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FOOD FAMINE FORCING GERMAN PEACE CRY PRICE, TWO CENTS.

GERMANS ADMIT ALLIED GAINS IN GALICIA AND AT THE ANCRE

STATES WIELDING "WAR CLUB" TO FORCE GERMAN PEACE TERMS

CHECKING UP STOCK SALES **AND REPORTS** TO FIND LEAK

House Investigating Committee Tracing Peace Note Tip.

SEVEN SUBPOENAS ISSUED

Stock Brokers Alleged To Have Profited To Testify.

Tickers Quoted As

outset of today's session of the "leak" of advance information of the Wilson peace note. The men to be called are John Boyle and Henry E. Eland of the Wall Street Journal and W. A. Crawtord, Ernest A. Knorr Jun, A. L. Gager, Nelson M. Shepard and A. M. Jamileson, employees of the Central News of America, a news service which supplies information to Financial America, a Wall street newspaper.

supplies information to Financial Albertica, a Wall street newspaper,
The heads of the bureaus also were requested to bring the ticker tapes of their services for from 10 a.m. throughout the day of December 20, 1916.

The committee wants to learn what time the Central News and Wall street Journal bureaus made public the fact the next harvest. Germany cannot

and Chicago stock exchanges notify all provision Germany. members to preserve their sale

man Henry that Bernard M. Baruch, who is alleged to have profited by the so-called leak, and Otto Kuhn, of Eastern Rumania or Southern Russia.

Mr. Baruch was ordered to bring be-

Inquiry resolution, has been called to the stand, and a wrangle between Re- Entente should, therefore, watch compared to the stand, and a wrangle between Republican and Democratic members had fully the food problem of Germany. sen precipitated when Representativ Harrison, Democrat, asked Mr. Wood why he had not satisfied himself as to the identity of the mysterious "A. Cur-

Blames It On Lawson. "Representative Wood is not the author of the charges under inquiry protested Mr. Chiperfield, "and his motives cannot be impugned. I think that we are losing sight of the fact that these scandalous charges were made by Thomas W. Lawson of Boston, and it is my understanding that Mr. Lawson Futility of Making a Lonewas the chief beneficiary of this falling

Representative Harrison, Democrat called attention to the fact that Wood's Arst resolution was introduced before Lawson had made any statement or be fore the letter from "A Curtis," alleged New York broker, had been received In his statement to the committee, Representative Gardiner also said that while the Wall Street Journal on De-(Continued on Page 9, Column 7.)

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 3 o'clock last night: Highest, 36; lowest, 29.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 33; lowest, 23.

TOMORROW - LIGHT SNOWFALLS. Toronto, Jan. 6-8 a.m. Forecasts.

The following were the lowest temperatures were the lowest temperatures during the stations. High lgary Port Arthur Parry Sound ...

Ottawa Montreal zero.

The disturbance which was just south of Lake Erie yesterday has passed to the Maritime Provinces, and another of lesser Intensity is now approaching the Great Lakes from the west.

The weather has turned much colder in Northern Ontario, and a little colder in southern districts, and continues very rold in the Westers Provinces.

GERMAN FOOD FAILURE BITTER ANIMUS OF TO BRING PASSIONATE LOCAL NEWSPAPER SECOND PEACE APPEAL

London Spectator Quotes High Authority To Prove Economic Conditions Will Force Teutons To End the War.

London, Jan. 6 .- Another and far more passionate bid for peace is coming rom Germany before Easter, when the seriousness of economic conditions, and he terrific food shortage may compel Germany to end the war. This prediction a made by the editor of the Spectator in today's issue. Though generally constraints of the spectator in today's issue. s rvative in expressing opinions on the war, he insists this prediction is based upon information from the highest sources. He writes:

"We have asked the Allies to announce to Germany and her allies, and to the world at large, that we mean to apply the principle of the Sibylline books, but force of circumstances, the power behind the throne, even of the fates, already has begun to apply that policy. Germany already is burning some of the has officially notified City Cleridaker

"Soon peace may be as terrible as war, there may be no ships in which to bring corn to save the German people from famine. Only a sudden and universal determination of the German people not to let themselves be starved can save them, but that is revolution. Revolution seems beyond the daring of a Prussian."

The Spectator's informant, in a review based exclusively on German official statements says: Severity of Food Shortage,

"Germany's food situation is un-doubtedly becoming extremely serious Before the war Germany imported in an average year about 15,000,000 tons of food for men and beasts. Germany is no doubt still importing considerable quantities of foodstuffs from her neutral neighbors, but compared with the colossal quantities she imported before News Reports and Brokers' the war these supplies are utterly in

"The Germans are the greatest po tato eaters in the world now. Accord ing to Government statements the potato harvest has been a terrible failure Washington, Jan. 6.—Subpoenas for seven men were ordered issued today by the house rules committee at the outset of today's session of the "leak" opening the contest of today's session of the "leak" opening the contest of today's session of the "leak" opening the contest of today's session of the "leak" opening the contest of today's session of the "leak" opening the contest of today's asserted that the last harvest has been a terrible failure. It is officially asserted that the last harvest pieldy as a series of the last harvest pieldy as a series at the last harvest pieldy as a

many will be able to hold out until that a note was forthcoming from the wait, of course, until her food supplies are dangerously depleted. Europe contains no surplus food. There is A motion by Representative Camp-world shortage, and a deficiency of bell, Republican, to have the New York tonnage will make it difficult to reworld shortage, and a deficiency of

Watch Food Problem. "She would, therefore, have to make peace in good time, for otherwise the Kuhn, Loeg & Co., would be here Mon- Eastern Rumania or Southern Russia. Her entire strategy seems to be di-On motion of Representative Henry, rected by her need of food. Possibly she considers her position desperate. If fore the committee all of his broker's the latter should be the case her recent mission slips from December 19 to peace proposals would have been sin Representative Wood, author of the sumably be renewed before long. The

INABILITY TO GET GERMAN AID IS HOLDING GREECE

Handed Fight Borne In On Tino.

London, Jan. 6 .- A dispatch to the Times from Piraeus, dated December 31. says that the real key to the situation in Greece is the military postiion in Macedonia. According to this story, King Constantine has received discouraging news from beyond Monastir to the effect that Field Marshal von Mackensen considered it impossible to move on Monastir before an-Sun ay-Light snowfalls; much the other two months at the earliest. The Greek Government the 24 hours realizes, therefore, says the dispatch, that if it broke with siges district and on the northeastern the Entente, it would have to from the French lines," Cloudy support the struggle alone.

MASKED BANDITS TAKE \$10,000 IN HOLD-UP

Payroll Falls to Them as Booty in Penn. sylvania Raid.

Rome, Jan. 6.-Via Paris .- "I hope that peace, founded on right and justice, will soon return to the world," said Pope Benedict, in answering New Year's greetings today from the

HOPES FOR PEACE

FOOD DISTRIBUTION SO FAULTY THAT IT IS BITTERLY ATTACKED

Berlin Municipal Council Demands Uniform System.

ATTACKS REGULATIONS

Socialist Points to Impotency sald to have given independent and go of Efforts to Relieve Situation.

London, Jan, 5 .- A discussion of the food problem in the Berlin municipal council is described in a dispatch to Reuter's from Berlin by way of Amsterdam. At the end he discussion two resolutions were adopted, the first introduced the Socialists demanding uniform distribution of food in the towns and in the country, and the lucers from withholding supplied second resolution was offered by the Liberals and condemned the existing restrictions on the buying of supplies by towns.

Herr Wuerm, a Socialist, attack-ed Adolph von Batocki, president of the food regulation board, whose latest circular he described as complete confession of the impotce of the state before the farmer He added that even Field Marshal von Hindenburg's appeal to producers had been useless. Burzomaster Wermuth spoke pessimisof Berlin's supplies, and said that the official distribution officers had failed to regulate satisfactorily the disbursement of butter and milk. He said that supplies continually decline and had become alarmingly low, and that the potato situation would be unsatisfactory until February Worst of all, the burgomaster said, were the fluctuations in the various systems which prevented communities from co-operation success-

BRITISH PENETRATE ANCRE LINE OF FOE

Berlin Admits Successful Attack by Tommies.

Berlin, Jan. 6-Via Sayville.-In an attack north of the Ancre last night British troops penetrated a German rench, the war office announces There vas vigorous artillery fighting in the res bend, along the Somme, in the Western Front: During last evening ere were vigorous artillery engage nts in the Ypres salient, on both banks of the Somme and in isolated ectors on the Champagne and Meuse

"Near Serre, north of the Ancre, i the Somme region, British troops in night attack entered our most advanced

"Our raiding detachment in the Masfront of Verdun brought back prisoners

FIVE REPORTED KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSION

Pennsylvania Colllery Scene of Latest Disaster.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Jan. 6.-Five men Tarentum. Pa., Jan. 6.—Four maske men held up an express wagon here to day, containing the pay roll of the Coal Company at Ashley, near here. Other men may be entombed. Rescue companies from Ishpeming and learning the pay roll of the Coal Company at Ashley, near here. Other men may be entombed. Rescue companies from Ishpeming and learning the workings. are reported killed and three injured buildings and a number of offices in in an explosion today in the Maxwell collery of the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre Coal Company at Ashley, near here.

Other man man the control of t

BLAMED BY DUNLO?

Ex-City Auditor Refuses D Continue Under Conditions COMMISSION IS CRITICIZED

Opposition of Utilities To O operation in Audit Hinder Efficiency.

that he will not be an applicant or the position for 1917, and has sentim letter to that effect. In the commication, Mr. Dunlop pays his respects o the Philip Pocock, who signally fail, in his opinion, to agree to a proper ngas zation of the audit departments f the city. The bitter animus of a localews-paper is blamed for his failure remain an official of the city.

It will be remembered that tortly

after Mr. Dunlop came to Lond, he was authorized by the council taudit the books of the London and Portianley Railway. He accepted the work, and started in at it. Before I had completed his report, he consulte cer-tain aldermen and officials relate to tain aidermen and onderes relace to bylaws, leases, etc., and he was tter-ly attacked by a local paper forthis. He was styled "incompetent," and few like terms. However, the audit apared in due time, and was satisfactory the Beck following, but the animus ainst him appeared frequently. Position Intolerable.

His position was made intolerabland became evident that he would n're ain after the end of the year. Wn it vas considered certain that he fuld o, the newspaper in question spot of him as a prized official, a most cope-tent man, and a distinct loss to thety of London. Certain parties were coused of driving him eut. Mr. Duke Counter-Attack Supposed To apparently has not forgotten the form statements, and he leaves the city a result. He came here untrammelled any local connection whatever, and

in rather a bad way. Mr. Dunlop wa city and the utilities commission are far ttack the Germans took 900 prisoners from being completed. The annual re-pd several machine guns. The stateports will be delayed, and much confu-ent reads: sion will result. Mr. Dunlop will not re-"Eastern Front, Front of Prin turn to complete them, and other assistance will have to be secured. The council will have to deal with this on s, repeated the attacks, after violent Mr. Dunlop's letter and telegram to

City Clerk Baker are as follows: City Clerk Notified. City Clerk, City Hall, London: Have malled letter today regarding declination of further audit work,

W. M. DUNLOP. The Letter. Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 2, 1917. S. Baker, Esq.,

City Clerk, London, Ont.: Dear Sir,-in connection with the audit work, I now desire to inform the council of my definite decision to decline any reappointment as city auditor for the municipal accounts, under existing conditions. It has seemed to me most regrettable that the public utilities commission should have seen fit to still insist upon a separate line of action from the council regarding their necessary audit work being performed, and also that my earnest endeavor and straightforward efforts with the chairman to promote and facilitate amicable co-ordination with them.

In the interests of the public gen- LOCK'S CONDITION IS erally, such audit co-operation is very desirable from an economical efficiency standpoint for all the branches of civic government work. The uncalled-for and unwarranted virulence, and also apparent animus. so frequently exhibited by a certain partisan newspaper organ does not

sponse on their part.

\$200,000 FIRE LOSS IN MARQUETTE, MIC departure.

Business District of City Threate With Destruction,

Marquette, Mich., Jan. 6 .- The b ness district of this city was three ened with destruction today by a which starting from an unknown ce had by 10 a.m. destroyed seven se

GIVES UP POSITION AND TELLS WHERE



AUDITOR W. M. DUNLOP.

GERMANS ADMIT THAT RUSSIANS PIERCED LINES

Berlin Report Declares That They Entered Galician Position.

USUAL QUALIFICATION

Have Bagged 900 of Czar's Men.

three months, for which he receive renewed their attacks yesterday on the Austro-Hungarian troops repulsed Rus-\$900 salary. He is credited with givin northern end of the Russo-Galician good service for the money, but therefront, near the Gulf of Riga, it is anwas an accumulation of three months nounced officially. They enterd Grwork ahead of him. That he could do nan positions east of the River Aa, but six months' work in three was impos-sible, and as a result, the books of the lsewhere were repulsed. In a counter-

> flery preparation, with fresh forces given out here today: tween the coast and the Mitau-Riga East of the River Aa they enamp, to the width of a battalion. At

ARSHIPS OF ENTENTE PEPPER STRUMA TOWNS

eignan Statement Says They Sholl Them Dally.

Berlin, Jan. 6, via Sayville.-The folwing official report from the Maceonian front was given out here today 'Artillery fighting occurred rna Bend, and skirmishing of patrols n the Struma front. for united audit co-operation in the mouths of the Struma and Mest Rivers city activities, did not meet with a are shelled every day from the sea by more practical and courteous re- Entente warships.

Used by Small Attorneys to Refute State Evidence.

Ossippee, N. H., Jan. 6 .- The defence seem to be at all helpful for bene. in the trial of Frederick L. Small, for ficial public interest being taken in the murder of his wife, Mrs. Florence A. efficient civic administration, nor, Small, at their Mountain View home unfortunately, does the baneful influence of such unfair journalistic
remarks tend to encourage the competent performance of responsible
duties by many deserving officials in
Arthur W. Brunt testified that he saw
the lock which had been on the side the service, which is otherwise much the lock, which had been on the side to be desired, both as to due appredoor through which Small left the house clation for work and courteous for Boston, and corroborated previous a series of small burglaries, appeared treatment. Yours truly, witnesses who said the bolt was shot for sentence before Judge Macbeth to-

FORD CAN PROCEED

Courts Allow Him to Build \$12,000,000 Smelter.

Detroit, Jan. 6 .- Henry Ford, prestdent of the Ford Motor Company, was today allowed to proceed with the conthe Detroit River near this city. \$10,000,000 to secure the Dodges from permitting her to have a share in her any possible loss.

THE TROUBLE LIES MAY SHAKE RUSS SERETH POSITION

Fear Expressed of Further Retirement, by London Experts.

ATTACKING BY STORM

Germans Are Throwing Whole Weight Against Rumanian Defences.

CLAIM BIG ADVANCES

Vanguard of Cavalry Column Said To Have Reached

London, Jan. 6 .- The capture of Bralla by Field Marshal von Mackensen is discussed by the morning papers in reference to its probable effect on the Rursian defence of the Sereth line. Bralla formed the advanced defence toward the eastern end of this line. Some of the com-mentators fear that the fall of the town may seriously shake the whole Russo-Rumanian position on the Se reth, and may mean the abandon-ment of that front and the withdrawal to the Russian frontier, or perhaps beyond it into Bessarabla. In the meantime the German effort to turn the line from the west la being pressed with an apparent prospect of success.

BERLIN'S STORY OF VICTORY. Berlin, Jan. 6.—Sayville.—Bavarian and Austro-Hangarian troops yesterday stormed Russian defences on an ex-tended front south of the Trotus Volley, near the Moldavian frontier, the war office announces.

The text of the statement follows: "Front of Archduke Joseph: In the Bergin, Jan. 6-Via Sayville,-The southern part of the wooded Carpat prought up reinforcements and there was a strong artillery engagement sian battalions northwest of Kirlibaba (Continued on Page 3, Column 7.)

BAD WEATHER BLOCKS MACEDONIAN ACTIVITY

No Important Events Recorded, But Minor Af ed Victories.

Paris, Jan. 6 .- The following official "Since December 30 there have been no important events on the front of the ed our positions, across a frozen army of the east, bad weather having impeded operations at almost every other points they were repulsed. In point. Especially spirited artillery inter-attacks 900 men and several fighting continues in the regions of guns remained in our hands. Gatevgeli, Lumnica, Monastir, Madyag Attacks by smaller Russian detach- and in the Cerna area near Rapesh. nts at numerous places on the Dvina 'Reports have been received of the at and north of Lake Niadziel met checking of a Bulgarian attack on Leskovo and of a well-conceived action of British troops against Keupri, near the ailroad between Seres and Demir-The British fleet bombarded

AERIAL ACTIVITY OXLY, SAYS FRENCH BULLETIN

Showering of Projectiles on German Works Reported,

Paris, Jan. 6 .- "There were no events importance during the night," says today's official announcement, "On Thursday night French aeria! squadrons showered projectiles on the viation field at Grisolles and on the rallway station and barracks at Guiscard, where it was observed that four incendiary fires and several explosions eccurred.

"On Friday night enemy encampnents south of Spincourt, munitions depots at Longeau farm and the railway station at Mesnii St, Nicaize also were bombarded."

TWO GO TO PENITENTIARY FOR SERIES OF BURGLARIES

Third Boy Goes to Industrial School and Fourth Is Let Off.

and the key inside. The defence, in it; day. Two were sentenced to penitenopening, argued that this evidence would that the sentence would be sentenced to penitence would be sentenced to be se be sufficient to show that the door was more than two years, less one day. Anbe sufficient to show that the door was infore than two years, toos one day. Anlocked from the inside after Small's other was sentenced to a term in the Industrial School, and sentence was suspended in the last case. Investigation revealed the fact that one of the boys had a lengthy jail and Industrial School record. He was only out of a reformatory for a few weeks before he commenced the series o depredations for which he was sentenced

on issued in the supreme court by Alice The E. Marshall, widow of James Marshall three circuit judges presiding at the against Marcel Hoehn, executor of the injunction suit brought against Ford by estate of James Marshall, the plaintiff the Dodge brothers, accepted a bond of asking that a court order be issued

FALL OF BRAILA TRYING TO FORCE GERMAN TERMS BY WAR-THREAT CLUB

Wilson Administration Desperately Fighting For Peace To Prevent U. S. Being Involved in War Over Submarins Atrocities, Experts Believe.

(Special to The Advertiser.)

Washington, Jan. 6. - The administration is wielding anew its war threat club against Germany to force her into line on making peace terms, according to the views of experts on the international situation

Taken in connection with Secretary Lansing's recent "verge of war" interpretation of Wilson's note to the belligerents, Senator Lewis' statement in the Senate yesterday was regarded here today as a direct threat that the United States Government is convinced that it will have to break off relations with Germany over submarinings if the present peace manoeuvres fail.

It has been said that President Wilson is doubly anxious for peace in order to avoid the consequences of being involved in the war over submarinings.

NEW PHASE OF WAR STARTING THROUGH ROME CONFERENCE

Meeting of Entente Leaders Figaro Writer Sounds Rally Portends Much.

IS IN STRICT SECRECY

Speedy Termination of War Editor Who Predicted the Ru-Aimed At By Allies' New

Rome, Jan. 6.-Via Paris.-At the war council of represents. tives of the Entente powers in Rome there will be neither feter nor banquets. Premier Boselli will give a luncheon tomorrow to the visiting statesmen. The menu will be drawn up in conformity with the food restrictions now applicable to hotels and restaurants.

New York, Jan. 6 .- A New York Times dispatch from Rome says: Strictest secrecy is maintained about the discussions and decisions of the meeting of Allied premiers and minisbut all agree that their object in comforts for more decisive action, aiming ceasful termination. The present ex-change of views in person was render-Akar, Vika and Semuntolos, north of ed necessary by the many changes meet formidable onslaughts and repulse which have lately occurred in the dif- them victoriously. Out of these a ferent cabinets of the Allies.

An Italian statesman remarked that from today a new phase of the war gest with dominating superiority. Then would begin. At the same time, it is felt that the meeting in Rome concributes to give greater importance to the answer of the Allies to President Wilson's note.

LONDON, Jan. 5 .- Premier Lloyd eorge and Viscount Milner, a membe of the British war council, with ficial advisers, have arrived in Rome ays an official statement issued to participate with the French and Italian Governments in an ex-(Continued on Page 3, Column 4.)

CABINET CRISIS AGAIN CONFRONTS **AUSTRIA-HUNGARY**

Failure To Give Home Rule To Galicia Precipitates

More Trouble. Copenhagen, Jan. 6. __ Via London. - A Vienna dispatch published in the Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, says a new Austrian cabinet crisis has arisen owing to the refusal of the Government to grant home rule to Galicia, as promised by

Emperor Francis Joseph. Dr. J. Sylvester, president of the Austrian Chamber of Deputies, has resigned.

OF DESPERATION BY **ENEMY IS WARNING**

PREPARE FOR BLOWS

To Supreme Effort.

SWITZERLAND, BEWARE! manian Failure Refers To

Swiss Violation Paris Jam. 6.-New York Times Cable.—Writing in the Figure, Alfred Capus says:

"It is not a bad thing to familiarise public opinion today with the possible conditions of peace. In fact, the situation has entirely changed, since Ger many proposed the conference. "Discussions of this kind would have een dangerous last year. They would have led the enemy to believe us weary

of war, and would have strengthened confidence. Because he has taken the initiative, the case is reversed this year, and it becomes evident that Gerr more than a few months Must Prepare for Desperate Blown This does not mean that she is ready accept our conditions. Before submit tary and diplomatic resources, strike many desperate blows, which ma be dangerous, if we fail to prepare for

sary will have to sue for and not sugwill fall to the Allies to state their There will be no question of arrest ing the national life of a hundred milion human beings, but simply to safeguard one's self as far as humanly pos-

will evolve, which this time our adver-

be the characteristic feature of

sible against their voracity. The ex-perience of two years has pointed out the means to do so End in Plain View. "Each one of the Allied countries has ome to realize what are the conditions indispensable for her own particulasafety. Russia has mentioned hers. The forthcoming reply to President Wilson will lay down ours. Great Britain and Italy will speak in their turn. Then, when the supreme battle opens, the idea of peace will be clearly outlined in all minds; the end in view will be disernible to all eyes.

Gustav Herve again devotes a leading ticle to the possibility of the violation of Swiss neutrality by the Germans, emchasizing the fact that the German rtillery in the Swiss army, as it is Rumanian experience, the writer argues that this will be a serious consideration in favor of such an attempt. Herve was the first writer here to realize the Ruian advance continued in Transylvania, Herve, to the surprise of his readers wrote article after article, under the heading: "To the Rescue of the Ru

PREMIER'S SLAYER TRIES TO END HIS OWN LIFE

Folled, However, In Attempt to Hang Solf in Cell.

London, Jan. 6 .- Dr. Friedrich Adler. The assassinated Premier Stuergkh of custria, has attempted to hang himself his cell, according to a Reuter disatch from Amsterdam, quoting the Kreuz Zeitung of Vienna. Dr. Adler was cut down in time to save his life, out the incident may possibly delay the Gunner L. C. Tobias' Letter Contradicts Rumors.

IS STILL WITH HIS GUN

But Had Hairbreadth Escape

somewhat spiattered with mud that the revenue-producing departments, and the revenue-producing departments, and shoulder the responsibility of loyal and complete fealty to those fighting for us." that exploded about his battery.

A letter came from Capt. Stanton of

Londoner being alive. He related his law, providing for two committees, made a community social centre. He committees are committees, in the estimates to provide for this caseape death by inches when a high experiences, one of which was to should work out most satisfactorily.

Day labor has been shown to be a success, the sum of \$19.189 being saved by the city engineer's department last vestigate the bigh cost of living is the committee by the city engineer's department last vestigate the bigh cost of living is the committee by the city engineer's department last vestigate the bigh cost of living is the committee by the city engineer's department last vestigate the bigh cost of living is the city engineer's department last vestigate the bigh cost of living is the committee be appointed to locate any committees. It there, giving ner-address as wathlegan. Illinois.

formation was received at Ottawa, but the authorities were seeking it. If Capt. Stanton's letter had come a day earlier than the one from Gunner Tobias it would have been felt that there was no hope.

Gunner Tobias qualified as an officer in this city, but went straight to the notes of the contract with Chipman & Power for supervision of storm sewer construction, and that this work be done to care for them.

In this city, but went straight to the power for supervision of storm sewer construction, and that this work be done to care for them.

Mayor Stevenson advocates a representative of the council on such bodies

places, and as Capt. Stanton said, is performing the bravest service and holding a high place in the regard of

ONE QUESTION ON CARDS PREVENTING MANY FROM

Men Do Not Want to Give Up "Present Positions" Without Assurances.

he cause of national service, as re-nested on the registration cards, it

nomes at considerable expense and men been called to their posts.

One citizen stated that he had writ-necessary to cut their clothing away ten his firm asking if his position would to free them. be guaranteed were he to sign "yes"

for information as to this question. So Masonic Temple on February 23, 1900, and the Government has shed no light whatever on its intentions following the 1899. collection of the cards. That the Go stends to do and not evade the matte

Clear and Clean, and Nothing Aids the Skin Like Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

ecessary that every woman remove imples, blotches, etc. This condition a brought about by reason of the fact



the impurities arising in the body are trown off in four ways, through the res of the skin, the lungs, the kid-sys and bowels.

Ward Pritchett. Aukinson was acquit-st. Andrew's Presoyterian Church. His ted on a charge of manslaughter at the worship will then read his inaugural address, and the committees will be of injuries received when atwent to a committee will be of injuries received when atwent to a committee will be of injuries received when atwent to a committee will be of injuries received when at the committee will be of injuries received when a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on a charge of manslaughter at the committee will be on the committee

Free Trial Coupon

City State

EVERY EFFORT SHOULD BE MADE TO INCREASE CITY REVENUE BY OTHER MEANS THAN BY TAXATION

THAT HE IS UNHURT Mayor, in Inaugural Address, Urges Economy, Centralization and Co-operation - Says Council Must Be Prepared To Do Everything Necessary For Those Doing the Fighting.

Shell.

The lingilian mult which came to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the increase in expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the toty taxation for each expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the toty taxation for each expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the expenditure during the past few years. The city taxes amounted last year to the debt to \$77.29. This situation should be adopted to raise the revenue of soldiers. And the city has to pay the should be fall taxes remitted. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 142nd Battalion reception, \$500; Soldiers Hospital taxes printied. \$525: 152nd \$100; Particle tax, \$79,352.65; war tax at a particle tax, \$79,352.65; war tax at a

revenue from them.

He takes his vote as a mandate from The question of natural gas will come

and he urged No. 1 committee to get all the department heads together to see if a system more efficient and economit to down-hearted, because lying on the table were three other letters, all of them from his son. The last one was dated two days after the letter had come from Capt. Stanton, so that the growth of the city debt should be held at an early date. The growth of the city debt should be held at an early date there was no question about the young there was no question about the young scripularly. The proper use of the federal Square property was also to be considered. It had been suggested that it be used as an automobile park, or that it should be leased, to become revenue producing. The repairs of the growth of the city debt should be considered. It had been suggested that it should be leased, to become revenue producing. The repairs of the growth of the city debt should be considered. It had been suggested that it should be leased, to become revenue producing. The repairs of the considers that it should be registered at the Grigg House, giving his name as J. Whipple of Oak Park, Illinois.

Miss Mary A. Smith also registered there, giving her address as Waukegan, should work out most satisfactorily.

by the city engineer's department last vestigate the high cost of living is fighting.

Since early in December Mr. Tobias Since early in December Mr. Tobias had been troubled by constant reports that he city engineer to tender on all was the practice in other cities, and work. He urges that the street watering and garbage departments be placed of it were done the people would have ing and garbage departments be placed under the control of the city engineer. The Dominion and Ontario Government last vestigate the high cost of living is another plank in his platform. This was the practice in other cities, and if it were done the people would have a proper body to which to appeal.

council to discuss good roads into the other ways.

SIGNING AS THEY DESIRE FIRE DEPARTMENT BEGINS NEW YEAR VERY QUIETLY

Week Has Brought No Fires.

For the first time in the history of the local fire department six days have today by Grand Trunk officials, no in and take one elsewhere at passed from the commencement of the New Year without an alarm being any passenger trains in order to leave men are refusing to reply to turned in. Not since the night of locomotives available for the hauling of Less Than in 1915, But Still Show diestion because they feel that December 30, last year, have the fire-

no assurance that their previous The fighting of winter fires is always en are not "slackers" in any sense of the life of a fireman, hazardous as tain passenger trains to get the lo word, but they know that only cer- his occupation is at any time, is doubly motives for freight purposes there is dis-

homes, while single men would be per- temperature. Several of the firemen were frozen to the ladders and it was

The other big midwinter fires that be guaranteed were a waiting have happened in past years were the verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine, have been Dundas Centre Methodist Church fire verge of a coal famine fire verge The Advertiser has received one letter from "Sandpaper," in which he asks for information as to this question. So Masonic Temple on February 23, 1900, Masonic Temple on February 23, 1900, In Dorchester the villagers were have

TWO LONDON MEN AMONG

are in Western Ontario are now reported at Quebec. They are members of the party that landed from the Two of the party are Londoners: W. Glanholm, 471 Elizabeth street; C. D. B. C. Brooks and A. J. Blakle Mentioned

Other members of the party are: J. Green, 285 Railway avenue, Stratford; J. P. Slees, 93 East Gore street, Stratford; H. Harrison, Stratford; Z. Satroff, 42 Lindon street, Kitchener; J. (Whalen, Cedarville P. O., Mount For est; G. Watkins, Chatham; E. M. Wilds, Preston; C. Potter, Watford; J. H. Nicholls, 53 Broadway street, Woodsteck; J. W. Hawe, 269 Goyeau street, Whyles are John Curry, Adellikely Candidates are Candidates are Language are Candidates are John Curry, Adellikely Candidates are Candidat

ONLY THREE CASES FOR SUPREME COURT SITTING

local sittings of the supreme court which open here on Monday. Sir William Mulock, chief justice of the exchange court of Court o chequer court of Ontario, is slated to COUNCIL TO ORGANIZE

Four cases were entered, but one, Janes vs. Jones, was withdrawn today. The case was one against a chiroprac-

in only a short time you entire system free from the country order issued compelling being qualified to hold a position on it, marks of blood impurity.

The fresh, red, rosy hue of the blood dowing freely close to the skin will give you the complexion you desire.

Obtain a box from any druggist any where. Price, 50 cents.

> Willoughby Harrison vs. Robert Hues- is some doubt of it, Harrison, a retired farmer, The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Tablets should be given to keep the ton & Sons, is an action for \$1,000 dam-The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head.
>
> The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Head ages. Harrison, a retired farmer, elaims that he was run down by a team of horses driven by an employee of Robert Hueston & Sons. He claims to have lost the use of his right arm and the power of speech because of the accidence of the accidence

Mayor H. A. Stevenson has prepared his inaugural address, which he will deliver to the city council on Monday morning, and copies were secured today. In it he outlines his program for the year.

He draws attention to the increase in expenditure during the past few years.

the 4th Canadian Divisional Artillery, telling Mr. Tobiais that his son had been killed in action, and paying a warm tribute to the valor of the youns warm tribute.

Centralization Needed.

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**The question of natural gas who come in the popole to inaugurate municipal coal the people to inaugurate municipal coal the matter be left open for some time in order to secure information on the subject. The necessity for a municipal depot for storing machines are people to inaugurate municipal coal the people to inaugurate municipal coal the matter be left open for some time in order to warm tribute to the valor of the young man. Capt. Stanton had evidently heard of Gunner Tobias' supposed feath and wrote while in England.

In the council authority to go ahead with this work as soon as possible.

Centralization Needed.

Co-operation between the departments is urged. Centralization is the thing, and he urged No. 1 committee to get all the department beard of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council to give this matter their consideration. The proper use of the council authority to go ahead with this work as soon as possible.

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MAIL CONTRACTS MAY

there is a failure to respond to First Time in History That Initial Likely to Prevent Release of Many Passenger Locomotives for Freight.

structions have yet been received from the head office at Montreal to remove

The freight traffic on the G. T. R. at the present time is the heaviest in years, and although the railroad comhis occupation is at any time, is doubly selected and they do not intend to volunteer to make a sacrifice while others shirk responsibility.

It was said on good authority today that many workingmen would sign the cards, volunteering to do what they could, were it not for the prospect that they would be removed from their though would be removed from their bomes, while single men would be perbones, while single men would be perbones. Several of the firemen at this conflagration to the firemen at this conflagration to the firemen at this conflagration to the firemen at the several of the firemen at the winter time.

The greatest winter fire that this might prevent the company doing so, and that is its contract for transportation of the mails. Mails under centract to the Dominion Government have to be moved at regular intervals, whether freight stands still or not.

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Trunk, with the assistance of locomotives chartered from the D., L. and

W., has moved thousands of tons of hard coal out of Fort Erie. Many small villages and towns in Western Ontario that were on the

T. R., according to officials, is in ser- said Assessment Commissioner Gra EW ARRIVAL AT QUEBEC vice, and in many instances locomotives that should be in the shop for repair are on the road to meet the heavy demands of freight +raffic.

January 23. It is rumored that B. The time of their arrival here will be and D. A. Graham, Caradoc Township, It has been the custom to elect man who has been in the council for several years. This time nearly all the probable candidates are comparatively new members, except B. C.

It is likely that the election will be

ON MONDAY MORNING

The city council will organize at 11 An action for unstated damages has o'clock on Monday morning. Mayor been entered against Richard Atkinson, Stevenson will take his seat, and the a farmer of Biddulph Township, by Frances Agnes Pritchett and James Mc-Cormick, executors of the estate of Edward Pritchett. Atkinson was acquit- St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. His

Ex-Ald. Thomas Gillean will probably and bowels.

art's Calcium Wafers will make blood clean. They will throw open Helen Irwin is bringing an action be re-elected representative on the Helen Irwin is bringing an action be re-elected representative on the WINTER WEATHER. with amenation of his wife's affection.

Drake was acquitted and Mrs. Irwin exonerated. She claims that she has not account the little one out.

F. L. Burdon will also be named. It mother cannot take the little one out. exonerated. She claims that she has not F. L. Burdon will also be halfned. It mother cannot take the little one out seems brobable at this time that the for an airing. The consequence is that former will be selected, although there baby is confined to overheated, badly-

EARLY AUDITOR'S REPORT WOULD SAVE CITY MONEY

If Made in February, Three Months' Interest Would Be Made,

A means of saving money to the city rould be the presentation of the city uditor's report in February or March auditor's report in February or March at least. According to city officials, the delay in the preparation of the statement is the cause of the loss of considment is the cause of the loss of consid-

The council must borrow money for current expenses from the beginning of the year until the taxes are paid. The first installment is not due until August 1, so that for seven months the city must borrow. The rate of interest is necessarily high, and the city has to pay

LONDON SUPPOSED CENTRE OF AMERICAN ROMANCE

Illinois Cauple Sald to Have Married Here-Who Was Minister?

minister who had performed the cere-

This Miss Smith is said to be the one who attracted attention in Chicago, when she received \$10,000 a year for her services as a housekeeper in that city, while Mr. Whipple is said to be a wealthy businessman.

The couple left the Grigg House on Tuesday morning, December 19th, and nothing further was heard of the matter until reports from Detroit led to the discovery of the supposed romance, The War.

Speaking of the war, the mayor says:
"The terrible war is not yet over. As loyal subjects of His Majesty the King,"

Mr. Whipple is described as quite in old man, considerably stooped, and nad little to say. Miss Smith was nuch younger, and quite attractive. ne Grigg House, during their stay in the city.

This was their second trip to Lonon, having come here earlier in the

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

The real estate returns for the year

The assessment was \$1,264,155, and the ment was 72.7 per cent.

The demand for property has be better during the past far.

December showed a fine incres. healthy demand for real estat

SAYS TEMPERANCE HOTI WILL PAY IF ADVERTISE

One Proprietor Says He Will Prove T

-Another Likely to Close Doors. At least one more local hotel is e pected to close its doors in the nei future, unless negotiations now und

way for a sale of the property pro of warden are likely to be in the field successful. In the event of the sa when the county council meets on the present business will be continue The Richmond House bar is bein converted into a tobacco store, and wi be occupied as such as soon as altera Alex, Barroh, well-known Sarnia tions are completed. The larger commercial hotels claimyear,

to be doing as well as could be ex pected under prohibition. Not on The Women's Patriotic League claims though that the business is prodwen Sound has sent \$,485 pairs of

One proprietor, who recently assumed management of one of the smal The Central Canada Stone Company hotels, states that he is making money of Sarnia has enough work ahead now and says that he will show in the run full time for a year. course of a few months that a temper-

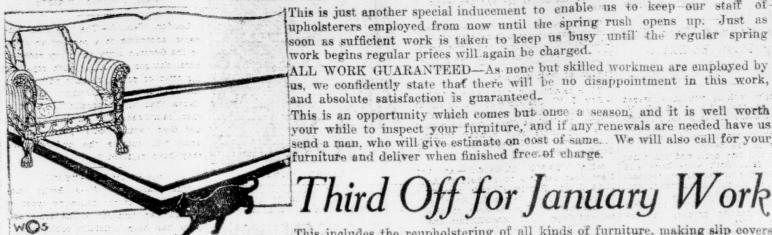
ance hotel can be made a paying pro- An investigation into the liquor case position. His motto is good services Charles Palmer, who was dismissed at all times, and lots of advertising we weeks ago in Tillsonburg, has been He has entered upon an extensive ad-eopened, vertising campaign, and says there is no reason why the hotel business, even Sarnia taxpayers are paying up un-under prohibition conditions, should not sually well this year.

Judge : McWatt at Sarnia sentenced COLLEGE APPOINTMENTS, yman Blackbird, the Indian who was Huron College appointments for Sun-barged with robbing the Walnole isolay are:

HARD ON LITTLE ONES

Our Canadian winters are extremely hard on the health of little ones. The ventilated rooms; takes colds and beventilated rooms; takes colds and be-

Save One-Third On Work of Furniture Reupholstering Now This is just another special inducement to enable us to keep our staff of



January Prices for

Ladies Tailoring

Order your spring suit now and save \$5.00 to \$6.00 on the making. A limited number

of orders will be taken for between-

seasons' work. Suits made for \$25.00,

\$27.00 and \$30.00, now \$20.00, \$22.00 and

ORDER YOURS EARLY.

A full stock of Black and Navy Blue Eng-

lish Worsted Suitings now in stock.

work begins regular prices will again be charged. ALL WORK GUARANTEED-As none but skilled workmen are employed by us, we confidently state that there will be no disappointment in this work, and absolute satisfaction is guaranteed. This is an opportunity which comes but once a season, and it is well worth

your while to inspect your furniture, and if any renewals are needed have us send a man, who will give estimate on cost of same. We will also call for your

furniture and deliver when finished free of charge. Third Off for January Work

This includes the reupholstering of all kinds of furniture, making slip covers

for chairs, sofas, couches, etc, covering bedroom boxes, corner seats, reed

chairs, etc. Sufficient work for January will be taken at one-third less than regular prices. If you desire an estimate on any work we will be pleased to send a man, who will give you the exact cost of work.

Special Values in Furniture Coverings See our special values in Tapestry Coverings in some excellent color combinations of brown and blue, green and brown, rose and green, terra and tan, blue and brown, blue and tan, also blue and green; all 50 inches wide, At\$2,00 yard

NEW COVERINGS AT \$3,00 YARD.

A new shipment of Fine Tapestry Coverings in beautiful designs and colors. heavy quality, colors of rose, blue and gree brown and green, blue and tan, olive and tan and brown and rose; 50 inches wide. Only \$3.00 yard

Clearance of Art Sateens 121/2C

about 250 yards in this lot to be cleared at a price that means a quick sale. These ateens are excellent qualities in very good designs and colors, being the sorting up of ur regular selling range, all broken lines that we are not repeating, suitable for comorters, box coverings, cushions, etc.; regular 18e, 20c and 25c. For..........121/2c

he remaining case of our No. 1 Grade Pure Long Fibre Cotton Batting at the special orice of 35c, or three for \$1.00 REGULAR NUMBERS IN COMFORT FILLING are as follows: MAISH BATTING for downy comforters, 6x7 feet, three pounds weight\$1.50 PURE WOOL BATTING, thoroughly scoured and cleaned, only a limited supply at this



price, one-pound bunch 75c Trunks, Bags and Suitcases

We are now offering leather goods at prices we cannot, in many cases, buy them for today, and anyone who is in touch with the leather market will know what the comparison is today with goods purchased six months ago. We have made heavy forehand purchases and will protect you from higher prices while we can. Buy these lines now if you anticipate future needs.

18-Inch Club Bag, \$5.49

Our Special Leather Club Bag, made of walrus grain leather, double handles, covered frame, leather corners, full leather lined; regular today \$8.50. Special at......\$5.49 \$8.75 line, made of walrus grain leather, three-piece style, leather-covered frame, heavy double handles, brass lock and bolts, full leather lined, with pockets. Special \$8.75

Suitcases, \$1.50 to \$3.75

Suitcases covered with strong fibre leather corners, brass lock and bolts, strong handle, fancy lining, 22, 24 and 26 inches. Price \$1.50, \$1.65 and \$1.75 \$2.75 and \$3.75 Suitcases, keratol covered, strong leather corners, heavy brass lock and bolts, strong heavy leather straps, extra deep style, fancy lining, with pocket, 24 inches \$2.75 and \$3.75

Trunks Steamer

\$4.25 Steamer Trunk, heavy waterproof canvas covered, strong brass lock and bolts, heavy corners and clamps, fancy lining, with compartment tray, 32 inches\$4.25 Buster Suitcases for children's school books at79c

Special line of Trunks at\$2.50 to \$25.00

\$9.00 Steamer Trunk, heavy fibre covered, strong brass clamps and corners, extra fine brass lock and bolts, heavy

Stewed French Prunes With Whipped Cream, Cut Cake, Cup of Tea.....20c Coffee Cake, Cup of English Break-

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS WESTERN ONTARIO

LUNCHEON. 3 to 5:30.

Cold Chicken, French Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee.....25c

Cortese Orchestra Saturday Afternoon.

Lettuce Salad Sandwich......10c

merchant, died yesterday in his 79th

socks overseas in a year.

oyal Burritt, son of D. B. Burritt stratford, has been made a brigadierral, according to word received in it city yesterday.

CANADIAN

last, Joseph Naszelski, is still alive,

any consignment of rifles being shipped ife of a wealthy candy maker of to Mexico by the Kotohira Maru, as eal, has been arrested in Patter- reported here recently. N. J., on the charge eave Canada.

AMERICAN

J. D. Rockefeller Jun., it is reported was the purchaser of the C. K. G. Billings, Hays and Sheafer estates, covering more than 50 acres and occupying the highest point on Manhattan Island.

The property relief at several willian. The property, valued at several million next week, dollars, will eventually be given to the city for a public park, according to the

Southern Railway stockholders have authorized an issue of not more than \$500,000,000 four and a half per cent refunding and improvement mortgage bonds, to take the place of the four per cent development and general mortgage bonds now outstanding.

GENERAL

Sixty persons were killed or injured by avalanches in the Tyrol during St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. ve years.

Principal Waller, D.D., (evening); Burford, F. G. Hardy; St. Marys, A. Shaw; St. Luke's, J. Chapman; Epiphany, L. P. Hagger; Chelsea Green, W. J. Hendry; Yarmouth Heights, A. S. Mitchell; Aged People's Home, O. Mousley.

Royal Burritt, son of D. B. Burritt.

St. John the Evangelist, the Rev. ve years.

December, according to Innsbruck newspapers. The snowfall is said to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces. The Norwegian steamer Fama is believed to have been the heaviest in many years.

On the Brenner Pass an avalanche killed ten and injured eighteen workmen, who were engaged in clearing a steamer fama is believed to have been sunk, Lloyds' Shipping Agency announces.

> 41/2 per cent loan of 100,000,000 francs thirty million francs of which will bused in repaying the first war loan of like Kowolczuk, alleged murderer of live per cent, due on February 26.

Sudden rise of Dutch and German rivers have caused serious floods in Saxony and Limbourg. The Japanese foreign office an-

The Kotonira Maru cleared from Yokohama on January 2 for Salina Cruz, Mexico, A dispatch from Tokio

nounces that it has no knowledge of

Police court statistics at Winnipeg said that the yessel carried 2,500 rifles steamer Erica, erroneously reporte show that during the year of prohibi- and that three representatives of Gen. sunk, has arrived in port, says another tion 1,464 less cases of drunkenness appeared on the court blotter.

Carranza were in Japan for the purpose of purchasing large quantities of

ammunition, rifles and artillery. QUIT MEAT WHEN WAR

Germans between 16 and 60 have been ordered to report at the German con-sulate at Barcelona in view of the possibility of calling them to the colors Capt. Frederick Courtency Selous author and hunter, who accompanie

the Belgian general staff, is dead of

pedition in 1909, has been killed in ac-

The Swiss Government is issuing

Take a glass of Salts if your back hurts or Bladder troubles you.

KIDNEYS BOTHER

regularly can make a mistake by flus ing the kidneys occasionally, says well-known authority. Meat forms u poisons from the blood, then we sick. Nearly all rheumatism, headac liver trouble, nervousness, dizzin sleeplessness and urinary disor

the kidneys or your back hurts, or the urine is cloudy, offensive, full sediment, irregular of passage or tended by a sensation of scalding, seating meat and get about four our f Jad Salts from any tharmacy: take ablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, and in a few days your kid neys will act fine. This famous salts i make from the acid of grapes and lemo fulce, combined with lithia, and he been used for generations to flush ed for generations to flush at stimulate the kidneys, also to neutra causes irritation, thus ending bladd

weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive and cann inture: makes a delightful effervesce lithia-water drink, which everyoneshould take now and then to keep Maneys clean and active and the bi nure, thereby avoiding serious kidness complications

Gen. Maximilian Wielemans, chief of acid, which excites the kidneys, pneumonia contracted in the trenches, sluggish and fail to filter the waste ome from sluggish kidneys



NAVAL RECRUITS, IN NIERROR OF DOCTOR, NIERROR OF DOCTOR, WHO DIED F FLEE; REALLY GIRLS

Two Apply at Local Office For Service.

ANSWER ALL QUESTIONS

But Are Alarmed When Told They Must Be Examined.

Two bright looking youths appeared —Rev. J. W. Crawford of Wilton Grove yesterday at the office of B. G. H. Wright, secretary of the Naval Recruit-Church at Chelsea Green for the winter ing Committee, and in the usual way, preaching there each Sunday evening. Itignified their intentions to sign up Mr. Crawford will begin his work on or service in the navy.

One was tall and dark and the other youth was fair. Both wore caps and were neatly, but not stylishly, dressed. They were, to all outward appearances, laide Street Baptist Church tomorrow

They seemed stalwart enough and

the reply, and on being asked his age big men of the Presbyterian Church in the first chap replied, "Eighteen past."

Mr. Wright thought he noticed a

slight hesitancy in his speech.
"Where was your father born?"

enswered they were told that they would go away on the 9 o'clock train has not been determined.

"But now you must see the doctor," said Mr. Wright. Doctor?" he said. "What for?" 'Why, you have to be examined by

himself taken back by the frightened look on the faces of both. The two would-be sailors gave one scared look at each other, and then

bolted out of the office and ran down Mr. Wright stood up and watched em escaping.

The small reet and dainty steps displayed as they ran betrayed the fact that the two prospective sailors were

ENGINEERS DRAFT WILL LEAVE LONDON SHORTLY

Forty N. C. O.'s and Men Going, With Possibility of More.

An Engineer draft of 40 non-commis- of intense interest. don for St. John, Que., at an early as Major Bishop, C.R.C.E., is at present out of the city. It is thought probable that he will personally conauct the party to the Cuebec city. It is hoped to increase the total of

Those men at present on the lance-scent east are as follows: Lance-erp. H G. S. Wilks, Lance-Corp. H. Alston; Sappers T. R. Carter, F. H. Bartholemew, W. edore, Fred. Borit, Geo. Carson, Wm. Saxton, Ben. Cooper, J. F. DeNio, G. . Duggan, Glen. Ford, F. Gibbons, R. H. F. Martin, W. C. Mogk, Wm. Mur-Rogers, W. G. Russell, W. T. Ryan, on Smith, R. R. Smyth, F.

KAISER NEVER PLANNED TO MAKE CONFIDANT OF **WILSON ON PEACE TERMS**

Gave Him No Chance to Learn Them.

papers, Lokal Anzeiger and Vossische eltung, as quoted by the Copenhagen orrespondent of the Exchange Teleraph Company, state that any peace ms of the central powers which may eve been placed in the hands of President Wilson did not come from

dent. Germany, they say, is ready to manner as was indicated by the recent statement attributed to Count Julius Andrassy, former Hungarian premier and leader of the Opposition.

GOOTSON SAYS HE CANNOT RECOLLECT ASSIGNMENT

But Bradstreet's Says His Firm Has Made One to Trust Company.

Bradstreet's report today says that lever Gootson, junk dealers, have made

Maurice Gootson became heavily inwolved during the past few months by indorsing notes for different people.

Gootson, at the time of his action against the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission for damages claimasshed to be appointed medical officer to asked to be appointed medical officer to on CHRISTMA. volved during the past few months by

Maurice Gootson, called by The Ad-

Maurice Gootson, called by The Ad-tiser, said he did not know if an does not wish to be reduced. His ap-plication has been at Ottawa for some

TANCREADE IS QUIET

Waiting Anxiously for Final Word

aiting anxiously for the word from wa which will given the authority

police court today. Each pleaded guilty to a first-time offence, and paid a fine CITY TREASURER ILL. - City reasurer James S. Bell is confined to his home through illness. He was seized with an attack of the grip the other day, and will not be able

COMMUNION SERVICE -- Quarter ommunion service will be held at First Congregational Church tomorrow morning, when several new members will be preach at both services.

resume his duties for another week at

TO PREACH AT CHELSEA GREEN. Sunday evening. NEW YEAR'S SERVICE .- At the

Sood material for the navy.

Mr. Wright invited them into his be assisted by Rev. George MacKensuired documents.

The pastor, Rev. James H. Boyd, will be assisted by Rev. George MacKenzie and Capt. J. M. MacGillvray, chaplain of the 149th Battailon. lain of the 149th Battalion. DR. SHEARER TO PREACH.-Rev.

yet there was a certain youthfulness about them that led him to ask whether Dr. J. G. Shearer of Toronto, general they wanted to go into the patrol ser-vice for boys under 18, or go overseas superintendent of social service and evangelism, will preach in the Hamilevangelism, will preach in the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on Sunday evening. Dr. Shearer is one of the of his morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. George McCorbin men of the Production of his daughter, Mrs. George McCorbin men of the Production of his daughter.

"Where was your father born?"
"I can't remember whether he was born a British subject or not," he inswered.

"Many the stream of the continued his business and state of the continued his business until about ten years ago. His largered.

"Where was your father born?"

further draft has been asked for from leaving the city he went to Oshkosh.

A. M. C., and will probably leave at an early date. Three officers and 34 other wife died here four years ago. She was After the other questions had been ranks have been offered. No date has a daughter of the late City Cierk Alex. Inswered they were told that they been set and the personnel of the draft Abbott. One sister, Mrs. Galbraith, of

S. A. TRANSFERS .- The headquarters of the Salvation Army today and A funeral service will be held here an nounced the following transfers and will be conducted by Rev. Dr. C. R appointments for the London division. Flanders, of the First Methodis Capt. Kean has been transferred from Church. the doctor before you can be ac-cepted." said Mr. Wright, who was from Forest to Clinton, Capt, Knight has been appointed to Forest.

DIED IN AMBULANCE TRAIN .telegram received today by Mrs. Amelia Small, 315 Egerton street, states that Small, 315 Egerton street, states that the place of death of Pte. James Gordon Small, who was reported killed some time ago, has been ascertained to be in one of the ambulance trains. The telegraph of the ambulance trains are the part of France. gram does not state the part of France A.Sc., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M.

PROFESSOR ALEXANDER SPEAKS. officiating. -Professor W. G. Alexander of Chicago The ceremony was performed under a who is known all over Canada and the huge bell of narcissus and white roses. Professor W. G. Alexander of Chicago United States as a lecturer on the and the house was beautifully decorated nitions, representing the French cabinet, violated and sold, if not killed, theme, "The Ways of Society," will be with palms, ferns and pink roses. Dur-Premier Lloyd George and Viscount Mounted gendarmes make the one of the speakers at the open meeting n the Lyric Theatre Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Professor Alexander is noted phrenologist and physiognomtheme, "Crime and Criminals," will be

and Percy Pearson, representing a They may not attempt to build huts or her with pearls.

Toronto firm, are in the city today, buying horses for use in the French army. They inspected the horses at the pearls and the McCartney's repository. Owing to the looped with orange blossoms. She carley condition of the roads, not as many ried a shower bouquet of lilies, white McCartney's repository. Owing to the looped with orange blossoms. She car-

"GRANDPA'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

—A delightful programme of ye olden songs, stories and instrumentals will be given by some of London's most talented artists in the lecture room of Dundas Centre Church Tuesday even the programme of London's most talented artists in the lecture room of Dundas Centre Church Tuesday even the ceremony, Mrs. Coo held a reception meeting violet Georgette. Gordon, Ed. Hoyes, R. J. Hoare, ing next. January 9. The entertainers reception, wearing W. young.

Stamets, A. Strong, MOTOR CAR STRUCK.—Struck by Wilkins, Geo. Woods, Chas. Young. street car when his automobile stalled on the car track, Dr. J. B. Campbell escaped without injury, although his will spend the winter.
automobile was bodly damaged this morning. The doctor was coming west on Dundas street, and in an attempt to turn his auto out of a rut in the snow ne skidded on to the car track, turning completely around. The engine then stalled, and a car which was a short time to save the machine.

118TH BATTALION WILL BE LESS THAN 400 STRONG

Changes Made

ronto papers states that the men are while the groom was supported by W. 200 at 41; Chambers, 2,500 at 16; Coni not being given any last leave owing M. Foreman of Chatham. conference, but will not make Presi- to the trouble in Kitchener on Monday dent Wilson her confidant in any such last, Col. L. W. Shannon states that

who might be rejected on arrival in luncheon was served. England. So many men have been found to be unfit for trench warfare when examined overseas that the medwhen examined overseas the medwhe when examined overseas that the first price received was a cashiet of site of the City Gas 300 at 17; Vacuum Gas, 100 at 60, 500 at to conform to the standards in use Company, and also a silver sugar and there. The result will probably be that the 118th will take considerably less St. Andrew's Sabbath school, where 500 at 9%. than 400 men with it on the trip. ducting officer. Major Martin, second in

ommand, declines to accept a reduction rank in order to go, and will consenently remain at home. Major Lockart vill be permitted to resign his commis sion. The medical examination will probably eliminate other officers.

the commission for a car barns site, not accompany the battalion. As it testified that he had cleared nearly not customary to send medical office 355,000 in the seven years he had been with a rank above that of captain, it is not known whether Major Kingsmill will

r; I don't recollect it," was his time, but has not yet been accepted.

2-CENT ILLINOIS FARE IS LEGAL

Judges Refuse to Give Rallways Any Leeway On It.

Chicago, Jan. 6 .- Judges Evans, Car ang him or will grant him a re- penter and Landis of the United States Mike Tancreade remains un- district court today denied the petition ed. He accepts food now and of 28 railroads operating in Illinois to de feeding has not been required restrain the Illinois state public utilities from enforcing the Illinois 2-cent fare

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OLDEST RESIDENTS,



VETERAN JEWELER VICTIM OF PNEUMONIA

James G. Birely, aged 84, one of Lonmick, 298 Dufferin avenue, following a brief illness with bronchial pneumonia. He was born near Hamilton, and came ANOTHER A. M. C. DRAFT. - A to London as a young man. After Abbott. One sister, Mrs. Galbraith, of Hamilton, survives. The body will be forwarded to Wis-

consin on either Monday or Tuesday

WEDDING BELLS

SMYTH-COO. The marriage took place this after-Smyth of Strathroy, Rev. Dr. Cleaver

with palms, ferns and pink roses. Dur-ing the signing of the register, Miss Eva Milner, of the British cabinet, and Gen-with orders to arrest and flog fugitives. Howell sang "All Mine Alone." The eral Palitzin, representing the Russian I have met in the desert six of these dainty little bride, who was given away staff, are expected to arrive in Rome fugitives dying, abandoned by the genby her father, wore a French gown of ivory satin and chinchilla lace, paneled officials.

"The coming of the British and Hundreds of unnamed grave mounds"

It is hoped to increase the total of the roads, not as many horses were brought in as usual. However, considerable purchasing has been done of late, as Messrs Watson and pearson have shipped four carloads of horses from Western Ontario during the past week.

Those men at present on the list to proceed east are as follows: Lance-

traveling suit of prune chiffon broad-

satin hat. Mr. and Mrs. Smyth left on the o'clock train for California, where they

PETERSON-MacDONALD.

Donald, 682 Queen's avenue, when her

Undergoing Stiff Medical Exam. Before lilies, was given away by her brother, Proceeding Overseas—Some J. Allister MacDonald of Toronto, Miss Tisdale, 6,200 at 514, 3,500 at 33; Agnes MacDonald, sister of the bride, becomingly attired in shell-pink mes-

Mendelssohn's Wedding March was played by Miss Danielda Foreman, 17, 500 at 18, 1,900 at 18%, 4,450 at 1812.

the bride had been a very active worker and where she will be greatly [Reported Among those present at the wedding were guests from Chatham, Courtrigh Sarnia, Galt, Torento and Detroit.

The happy couple left on the evening

train for western points. They wi

ON CHRISTMAS DAY



PTE. F. W. CLARK, HIGH STREET. Kansas City, Jan. 6.—1 May, \$1 8175; July, \$1 48

WILHELM TELLS HIS WHO DIED FRIDAY TROOPS THAT ALLIES WOULD END GERMANY

Desire for Country's Destruction Reason for Peace Refusal, Fumes Kaiser.

London, Jan. 6 .- The German em-

WILHELM'S LATEST!

Amsterdam, Jan. 6.-A Berlin telegram says that the following order of he German emperor to the army and navy has been officially published:

"Conjointly with the Allied (Central) rulers I proposed to our enemies to enter forthwith into peace negotiations. Our enemies refused my offer. Their hunger for power desires Germany's destruc-tion. The war will be continued. Before God and humanity I declare that on the governments of our enemies alone falls the heavy re-sponsibility for all further terrible sacrifices from which I wished to

"With justified indignation at our enemies' arrogant crime, and with determination to defend our obliggt possessions and secure for the fatherland a happy future, you will become as steel. Our enemies did not want the understanding offered by me. With God's help our arms will enforce it. "WILHELM, I. R."

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change of views upon the general

situation. ROME IS DELIGHTED.

PARIS, Jan. 5 .- A dispatch to the Havas Agency from Rome says: Premier Briand, Minister of Wer Lyautey, and M. Thomas, minister of national manufacturers, including mu

st, and his scientific information on his herne, "Crime and Criminals," will be in rose point lace, and caught at the waist with a pearl-beaded girdle. From the shoulders fell a long court train, over which hung a wide collar of satin over which hung a wide collar of satin ornamented with pearls.

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the Allies are obtained."

Everywhere the gove

that a great war council has been as- testinal diseases and typhus. F. Hundy, J. N. Huyce, Ray Jacobs, and the entertainment will take the form of a real, old tyme birthday of the Peterson, Jas. Ray, J. Hoare, will wear costumes of sixty years ago and the entertainment will take the form of a real, old tyme birthday form of a real, old tyme of a real form of a real, old tyme of a real form of a real fo sembled in Rome, probably in order to as the cloth with Fitch furs, and old rose Entente powers in the Balkans.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

A very pretty wedding took place 500 at 261/2, 500 at 27; Dome Lake, 500 at Wednesday afternoon at the home of 64, 500 at 63; Eldorado, 16,100 at 112; the bride's mother, Mrs. Grace Mac- Foley, 100 at 70; Hollinger, 200 at 685. 25 at 680; Imperial, 400 at 5, 3,000 at eldest daughter, Marion Danielda, was 4%; Inspiration, 1,000 at 20 (sellers 45 united in marriage to Harry Kenneth days), 500 at 26, 200 at 25; Jupiter, 10,700 Peterson of Detroit, Mich., the Rev. at 32, 8,500 at 31%; Moneta, 500 at 15: D. C. MacGregor, B.A., paster of St. Wicintyre, 100 at 191, 1,350 at 192, 2,200 on a small hill near the river, 240 duction anywhere, for actual relief of Andrew's Church, officiating.

The bride beautifully gowned in ivory Duchess satin, with overdress of handembroidered crepe de chine, with vell embroidered crepe de chine, with vell 55, 200 at 75½; Preston, 200 at 6; [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.]

New York, Jan. 6.

Armenians are starving under the eyes sating under the eyes and coronet of pearls, and carrying Schumacher, 500 at 72; Teck Hughes, a shower bouquet of roses and valley 300 at 72, 100 at 74; Thompson Krist, official sources. Furthermore, the mewspapers state, it is not the inteneast at an early date. A report in Toperformed the duties of bridesmaid.

Saline, with crept and carrying a sheaf of Killarney roses, at 24½; Boston Creek, 1,700 at 113, 1,000 at 114; Beaver, 2500 at 15, Cont. saline, with crepe-de-chine overdress, 3114, 1,000 at 31; Adamac, 500 at 24, 500 agas, 200 at 41/2; Great Northern, 1,000 last. Col. L. W. Shannon states that such is not the case.

The men are being given a stiff medical examination to eliminate all men cousin of the bride, while, during the signing of the register, Miss Pearl Campbell sang very sweetly "The case which a dainty buffet luncheon was served."

17, 500 at 18, 1,900 at 18½, 2,500 at 19½; Dome Ex Hudson Bay, 5 at 71; Kennebeck, 1,000 at 50½, Lorain, Jupiter 3,000 at 50; McKinley, 1,500 at 50½, 500 McKinley, 1,500 McKinley, 1,50 The rooms were beautifully decorated ophir, 1,000 at 10, 1,500 at 166; Peterson, with palms, ferns and Russell roses. at 49, 1,600 at 50; Nipissing, 25 at 860; McIntyre Extension

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET

Starving Deported Armenians

Story of Eyewitness, Who Tells of Horrible Atrocities Practised Upon These Unhappy and Defenceless People.

Armenians, mostly women and chil-

quarters of the town, and they live in

groups of 50 or 60, in houses which the

kindness of the governor has procured

their sufferings are terrible even

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happy to remain there. This pro

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Armenian question, the authorit

placing them in cities where they cou

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Reign of Cruelty.

ave reported to me appalling things

Prison tortures, bastinade and nang-

treasurer, Mr. Rowland Hill, Dundas

Now.

BOXERS OF 118TH NOW

DECIDE ON "DISCRETION"

Wildfang and Leroux Vanish and Return

Australian fighter,

FIRST LONDON SEAMAN

TO VOLUNTEER, AT HOME

Seaman Dick Spicer, who was the first

rived home on Friday evening.

He was met at the G. T. R. station

Seaman Spicer was living in the West

people for ten years previously. He .s

CLASS OF INSTRUCTION .- A class

now on five days' shore leave.

by all the uniformed sallors in London at present, in addition to his relatives

London man to volunteer for service in

CUTS MENUS DOWN

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lief appointed by the Ministerial Alliance of London asks the thought and interest of the readers of this paper, and invite their gifts to save the perishing remnants of the Armenian nation .- F. A. Steven.

A remarkable report by a citizen of a London, Jan. 6.—The German em- A remarkable report by a citizen of a cries for a piece of bread. They were peror, according to a copy of an order neutral country—not an American— mostly women and children, with about lected against the Pittsburger, the police to the German army and navy received here, charges the Allies with rejecting his offer of peace, because they desire his offer the destruction of Germany. He de-clares that all responsibility for fur-from the Turkish atrodities in Armenia. In the last savage lamined deads would. Hammam is a small village, where girl. This laok of convincing confirmation ther sacrifices falls on his enemies, Dr. James L. Barton, chairman of the and that "with God's help German American relief committee, says: The men are taken as roadmen and today, forces a continuance of an eleand that with God's neip German "There is no question as to the reliable of the report and the accuracy of the rejected."

They receive as wages a ment of mystery in the case. Coupled to this is the lack of a known motive. of the statements contained therein."

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The detectives say they were inway, only lighten the sufferings which a race, on the point of disappearing, is watermeions. The most disappearing, is watermeions. The most disappearing watermeions watermeions are also disappearing with the skins thrown away by others. The most disappearing watermeions watermeion

enduring daily "The majority of these unfortunate people, brutally dragged out of their native land, torn from their homes and families, robbed of their effects, are penned up in the open, like cattle, without shelter, almost no clothing, and ir-regularly fed with food altogether insufficient, exposed to the torrid heat of the desert summer and to the rain and the daily pangs of death, the less feeble ent circumstances. In spite of this cold of winter, the severe tortures and have dug holes for themselves on the viduals who have saved some clothing, ome cloth for tents, and a little money to buy flour if it can be found, are counted lucky. Also fortunate are those who can buy watermelons from the peasants or some sick goats from the encamped there. Groups of men and nomads at the price of gold. Everywhere wan, emaclated faces and walk- hunger. Some fall dead from exhaus-

Those charged to transport these ople through the desert have no intention of feeding them. It appears to Der-1-zor is an independent govern-be the policy of the government to orship. Some menths ago 30,000 Arallow them to die of hunger. An or-ganized massacre would be more outside the city, under the protection of All Souad Bey. I would not like to pass without comment the name of this

of aged men and of women and chil- man with a heart, for whom the exile The younger men who are not were thankful, and who tried to he yet massacred are scattered on the them. A certain number of them ha roads of the empire to break stones and other labor for the state.

Flogging Fugitives. The young girls have become the demanded, let us suppose, the deport tion en masse of the Armenians

it will be demonstrated that the En-tente, instead of being weakened by ing them further on. When these re-

the systematic annihilation by starva FEAR CRISIS, SAYS BERLIN,
BERLIN, Jan. 5.—Via Sayville.—The
overseas News Agency says today with
60,000 Armenians are buried around regard to the visit of Premier Lloyd Meskene on the borders of Syria and George and Viscount Milner to Rome: Mesopotamia. They were carried off most of the Berliner Tageblatt points out that a great war council has been asobtain the necessary Italian co-opera- containing 200 or 300 corpses buried in they had money most of these people officer, he served during the Fenian

Sometimes three or four days pass campinents to give an equitable and when they have absolutely nothing. A dreadful dysentery claims numerous the report. It should be force.

Thus for the report. It should be force. Toronto, Jan. 6.—Morning mining sales: Apex, 8,500 at 1834, 7,000 at 1814; Davidson, 200 at 68; Dome Extension, Control of the under a tent only five or six meters specially to Mesopotamia, and do not square, about 450 orphans, huddled in hinder relief work under devoted Amerdira and vermin. They each receive 150 grams of bread a day. However, more offen they are two days without cot and various districts where offen they are two days without cot. often they are two days without eating anything. Eight days later severagathered. Gifts handed to the local enteen of these children had died

STANDARD STOCK AND MINING EXCHANGE. [Reported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Toronto, Jan. 6—Close.

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SUFFALO BILL MAKES LAST FIGHT FOR LIFE

mous Scout and Plainsman Dying in Colorado.

Gledwood Springs, Col., Jan. 6 .- The ondition of Colonel Wm. F. Cody Buffalo Bill") took a turn for the at present, and friends. orse early today, and his physician mounced he was hurrying the colonel when he enlisted, and had not seen his ck to Denver.

"Colonel Cody is slowly nearing the "Colonel Cody is slowly nearing the He has consented to speak at the naval recruiting meeting in the Majestic t illness," the physician in attend- on Sunday evening. ce announced.

MYSTERY STILL GLOUDS ART MODEL'S MURDER

Police Cannot Link Suicide With Slaying of Girl.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 6 .- A missing ink in the chain of circumstantial ev of two pitiless gendarmes. Near where dence forged by the police about Ber my carriage stopped women who had nard W. Lewis, who committed suicid not seen me arriving were searching in an Atlantic City hotel, and who the in the dung of horses for undigested authorities say they are convinced was barley seeds. I gave them some bread. the slayer of Mazie Colbert, art model They threw themselves on it like dogs may be supplied today, when the de dying of hunger. The whole 240 rush-ed to me imploring with tears and have been found.

The writer visited Armenian enlies here still have some money, and
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fit the conclusions of his report are
ground without shelter, and feed on
on the night preceding the murder and followed they "can, alas, in a small watermelons. The most unfortunate heard the model talking on the tels Rekka is a fairly important town on the Euphrates. Here 5,000 or 6,000 made, the police say.

EX-MILITIA MINISTER OF LAURIER CABINET DIES IN NOVA SCOTIA



SIR FREDERICK BORDEN.

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Ottoman interests, for labor is very | Message From Nova Scotla Home Announces Passing of ex-Militla Chief.

late Laurier Administration.

threats of peace, is resolved firmly to sources are exhausted they put their this small town. Girls were violated profession, having followed in the footor given to neighboring Arabs. Neither steps of his father, the late Dr. Jonaakness nor innocence was spared. than Borden. He was born in Cornwall, than Borden. He was born in Cornwall, Children were drowned in the river.

All Sound Bey had gathered about 1,000 orphans in a large house, and cated at King's College and University was feeding them at the expense of at Windsor. His medical course was

the town. Zekki threw them out and most of them died in the streets like His connection with the Canadian could find some kind of food to buy Raid, and was appointed an assistant and so exist till peace shall come to decide their fate. It would be difficult surgeon of the 58th Regiment in 1869. newspaper adds, at least clearly demonstrates the critical situation of the Entente powers in the Balkans.

Living Phantoms.

At present nearly 4,500 Armenians to get money to those out of the way to a lieutenant-colonel, and in 1901 was made districts, mainly because of the illwill an honorary colonel of the Army Medical river. These are but living phantoms.
They get irregularly a piece of bread.
Sometimes three or four days and the controller of the authorities, but in indirect ways money could be divided among the ensurements to the controller of the authorities, but in indirect ways money are four days are controller or surgeon seneral. During the lifetime are fillery preparation, took possession.

fence.

He was created a K. C. M. G. in 1902 they undertook from the island fensive in the direction of the

a director of the Mutual Life Assurance of the river east of Brezezany, Development Company, president of the prominent part in the imperial con-terences and the Imperial Defence Asso-

for several days, have been begun again, King George, and in 1909 was granted pelied, and attacks by the enemy Sir Frederick's son, Lieut. Harold L. River Kassina were beaten back

Continued From Page One

Clayton Wildfang and Pte. Leroux, both of the 118th Battalion and both "South of the Trotus Valley, Bavarian and Austro-Hungarian regiments patunu, fourteen versts northeast of boxers of some prominence, are absent without leave from their unit. Leroux was expected back, but has failed to put in an appearance. Wildfang has completely disappeared. Both are thought to have decided to emulate Les guinary losses suffered by the enemy, batteries, attacked detachments who we took 300 prisoners.

> "German columns, after clearing Braila, our detachments fighting eight positions southeast of Sovia, are born battle throughout the day dvancing along the valleys towards the superior forces, and inflicting greatortheast.

Talley, several points of support were

enaration, divisions of Lieut,-Gens. amit von Knobelsdorf (Heinrich) and Oetinger, commanded by Lieut .en. Kuehne, stormed the position of itted with barbed wire barricades and ank defences, from Tartaru as far and advanced across the swampy river sector to the Sereth. The enemy there still hold some villages, from which he

Vanguard Reaches Sereth. Count von Schmettew, with a rein-

lance south of the Sereth against the Norwegian Government

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Kodaks and Eastman

Danube army of General of Infantry Kosch, and retreated to the north bank, sacrificing strong rearguards. 'German and Bulgarian cavalry en

ared Brails from the west, and Geran and Bulgarian infantry from the ast across the Danube. The most im army, containing German, Bulgarian General Nerezoff, quickly and definitely fulfilled their task. No more Rus-

sian or Rumanian soldiers remain "New operations that are intended being begun. Galatz is under our

Capture Bralle Last night's official Berlin announce ment said: "It is reported that in Great Wallachia the main commercial city of the Rumanians, Braila, has been captured by German and Bulgarian

of the enemy. The Russlan Account,

they undertook from the island an of

of St. John of Jerusalem. company, silently approached of the addition to his medical, political tion in the neighborhood of the the Butte Central Copper Company, During his tenure of office he took a company to the imposite that the point of the bayonet, some were dispersed and the re-

wife, formerly Miss Bessie Clark of of the Kotumba Valley and the region of the Rotumba Valley London, Jan. 6.—The Greek Council of of Ministers has approved a restriction of the daily rations and the appointment of a food dictator, says an Exchange Telegraph Company dispatch of the Women's Morning Music Club, icha. The attacks were repulsed. The from Athens today. Arrests of persons With her husband, she was present at enemy attacks on a sector of our posiaccused of sedition, which had ceased the coronations of King Edward and tion north of the River Oituz were re

Putua, and in the region of Norucha two versts south of the confluence of the above rivers. In the region of Korucha, the enemy slightly pressed back Rumanians Face Big Army

Says Norsk Press.

London, Jan. 6.-Great Britain has

J. F. Cody. 98 Stanley street, is a cousin of "Buffalo Bill." and the latter has been a guest at his house on several occasions.

He had been hoping that Col. Cody

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The Cody. 98 Stanley street, is a cousin of "Buffalo Bill." and the latter has been ordered to commence in the armories, London on January 22. Two N.C.O.'s or men will be quark reached the Sereth.

The Russians, on the night of January 2. Two N.C.O.'s or men will be detailed from each of the units in training in No. 1 Military District for usary 5-5, desisted from further resisting dissatisfaction in the countries will several occasions.

FAST DISAPPEARING as Rimniceni, captured these towns Coal Embargo To Be Settled Amicably "In these engagements the Madbeburg coal embargo and the situation is much deserve Infantry Rgiment No. 26 dis-Reserve Infantry Rgiment No. 26 dis-

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continue to carry on. Organized for rested. The legation delayed taking up -all drug stores recommend it-apply a little as directed and within ten minutes there will be an appearance of
abundance, freshness, fluffiness and an
various patriotic causes, there still refor the restoration of his money and an incomparable gloss and lustre, and try mains much work to be done. If the official inquiry.

as you will you cannot find a trace of the flood of press comments dandruff or falling hair; but your real upon the result of Monday's vote may surprise will be after about two weeks' be taken as a criterion, the splendid hair-sprouting out all over your scalp-Danderine is, we believe, the only sure hair grower, destroyer of dandruff and cure for itchy scalp and it never fails

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tions, gaes and acidity and gives one a splendid appetite for breakfast.

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PRO-GERMANS MAY HAVE RIFLES HIDDEN **OUTSIDE KITCHENER**

Sensational Plot Story Told at British League Meeting.

Guns and Ammunition Alleged To Have Been Dis. covered.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Jan. 5 .- President Hahn of the British League made a greatest photo-dramas ever exhibited. ensational statement at the meeting of the league tonight that a plot had been discovered, believed to have beer inaugurated by pro-Germans, to put down the British if they attempted to celebrate on Monday night. His statement was to the effect that

boxes of rifles and ammunition had been discovered in a school house in a nearby village, and made the declaration that it was there for no good cause. Further, he asserted that in one house in the city were congregated 33 men all armed to the teeth.

Lion is Aroused. Mr. Hahn presided, and Rev. Mr Sykes, the first speaker, said: "The British lion has been aroused by the continual twisting of its tail by its enemies. Their victory is but an incident, and since they have been either afraid or ashamed to celebrate it, and very few have as yet taken the oath of allegiance of office. The year Only Orderly's Intervention Prevented opens gloomily, but the tide will have turned by another municipal election. Concluding he said: "Let us stand beneath the glorious flag and God will see us through."

S. J. Williams thanked the women for what part they had taken. "I December 24 by the United States min-trust," he said, "all the women will ister, detailing the case of an American get the vote before another election, citizen, Bazil Saffis, who was arrested for when the women get the vote there on December 2 as a revolutionary by will be no dirty political meetings."

Greek soldiers. The soldiers are said to

Predicts Resignation. is not down and out; you have been was liberated. riven back to the wall, but that wall s Canada. Gold can never buy honor, Saffis left his dwelling to buy food when

Moody spoke briefly.

tonight to "carry on" by adopting the several off cers who, being convinced

Will Carry On, the cultivation of British sentiment in the matter with the Government work done by last year's council in FOR TIMETABLE CHANGES bringing about the change of name from Berlin to Kitchener cannot be undone.

Would Be Suicidal.

"Any attempt to change the name nor you want to prove how pretty and or in the future would be met with such with a little Danderine and carefully Canada that it would be suicidal for draw it through your hair-taking one any Government to make it. In bringsmall strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just ada to our cause here, the British a few moments—a delightful surprise League has accomplished that in the interest of the retention of the name Kitchener, which is perhaps small in mitted importance to the winning of the elec-

"Regrettable features of the result. but nevertheless quite to be expected. are the widely-published charges of disloyalty and pro-Germanism against the lectors exposed the city by the wholedidates. Already there are signs of this resulting in serious injury to the business interests of the city. Had the electors heads the resulting in serious injury to the business interests of the city. Had the ale defeat of the British League canelectors heeded the warning of the Britsh League, such ill consequences might KAISER IN CONFERENCE

have been avoided. In my opinion the British League should continue its patriotic work, and endeavor to meet the situation arising Archduke Frederick, Bulgarian Crown out of the unpatriotic campaign of the Citizens' League.'

HAD SEVERE COLD

PAIN IN CHEST

Spasmodic Coughing.

cold do not pay any attention to it, hinking perhape it will pass away in day or two. This is a mistake for be-

Too much stress cannot be laid on the fact that on the first sign of a Oak Leaves of the Pour Le Merite on cough or cold 't must be gotten rid of Archduke Frederick. nmediately, otherwise it may cause years of suffering from some serious

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Scene from the sensational drama, "Idle Wives," to be seen at the Lyric Theatre Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week. This is one of the

Krupps Demand Head

of German Chancellor

LONDON, Jan. 5. - Demand

that Imperial Chancellor Beth-mann-Hollweg resign immediate-

ly because of the rejection of Germany's peace proffers, is made today in the Berlin news-paper Neueste Nachrichten, known as the Krupps' organ.

The newspaper declared that "Germany regards the chancel-lor as a weakling and Europe discredits him because of his

blundering remarks as to Ger

many's guilt in invading Bel

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[Special to The Advertiser.] WINNIPEG, Jan, 5 .- Mayor

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Pte. J. D. Fraser.

Pte. Jack Robinson.

DAVIDSON HAS LEAD

VILLA IS DEFEATED; 1,500 REBELS SLAIN

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mexico, Jan. 5,-Villa was defeated at Jiminez yesterday by General Francisco Murgula, with a loss of 1,500 rebel dead, wounded and captured. The rebel leader, Martin Lopez, and another Villa general are among the slain.

GREEK REGULARS ROB AMERICAN, THREATEN TO TAKE HIS LIFE DISTRICT CASUALTIES

His Death, Says Dispatch.

London, Jan. 6.-News dispatches from Athens quote passages from a note presented to the Greek Government on "I December 24 by the United States minhave ignored Saffi's American passport, Capt. Dancey gave a short address, and to have taken 3,585 francs from his and in part said: "The British League pocket, although after examination he

and it is honor which you possess." he was seized, despite his protestations He predicted that the German council and the production of his passports, and elected would send in their resignations taken before a high officer, who re before the year is out. The new council would never have been permitted diers to take him away. He soon real-In any other community. They have ized that he was being taken out of a sinister motive to serve, but they the city, and from jests exchanged bewill have to reckon with the whole of tween his escorts and various passing canada. Of the press, he said the press is the sentinel on the watch be executed. He implored his guards ower of liberty, and must not be sup- not to put him to death, but, according to the dispatches, he was forced alo W. E. Gallagher, W. G. Cleghorn, W. with blows from fists and the butts of rifles until they were outside the With unbounded enthusiasm, which when an orderly overtook them and orpells success, the British League put dered Saffis to be taken back to the According to the dispatches the note "Notwithstanding the results of stated that Saffis was in no way con It is easy and inexpensive to have nice, Monday's election, I would propose that cerned with Greek politics, and was

Sir Henry Drayton Meets Railway Of- CZECH LEADERS SAVED ficials in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 5. - Sir Henry Drayton, chairman of the Dominion Emperor Charles of Austria Com Railway Commission, presided at a various railways in the C. P. R. Building here today, when tentative pro- The death sentences of four promine trains in the principal lines were sub- victed of treason, have been co

Sir Henry expressed appreciation of of imprisonment. Dr the spirit shown by the railway com- a Czech deputy, who was charged wi panies in trying to meet the require- trying to reconci ments of the war by expediting the has been resentenced to fifteen year movement of freight trains as much imprisonment. as possible through curtailing the paspeople of this community, to which the senger train services. It may take vinka six years, and Joseph Zamaol six about ten days before anything of a practical nature can be done. The pub-

WITH HIS BIG CHIEFS

Prince and Hindenburg Also Present.

VIENNA, Jan. 5, via Amsterdam and VIENNA, Jan. 5, via Amsterdam and London.—An important conference was held at the field camp of the German emperor January 4. Field Marshal Archduke Frederick of Austria, commander-in-chief of the armies of the dual monarchy, and Field Marshal Conrad von Hoetzendorif, chief of the Austria general staff made a special Austrian general staff, made a speciand hasty visit to the headquarters ar ook luncheon with Emperor William Others present at the conference were Crown Prince Boris of Bulgaria Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German imperial general staff ore they know it, it has settled on the and Quartermaster-General von Luden-The German emperor bestowed the

CENTRAL POWERS CLAIM

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-American from Bucharest as requested by the German Government, although he will still be the accredited American min ister to Rumania, Serbia and Bulgaria The German Government has cited incidents in which it alleges he was unneutral toward the central powers.

and favored Rumania, With the Dutch minister Mr. Vopic ka undertook the protection of En-tente subjects when the Germanic armies took the Rumanian capital.

SPAIN IS AROUSED OVER SEIP SINKING

PARIS, Jan. 5.-A Havas dispatch rom Brest reports the sinking of the Norwegian steamship Odda, 1,101 gross ons, by a submarine. Her crew was

A telegram from Cartagena, Spain says the sinking of the steamship Sar Leandro, which was announced yes terday, has created a profound impression in Spain. Presumably the vessel was sunk by a submarine. Her No follow up circulars. No collections, DR. LECLERO CTEW was composed of residents to the collection of the collection o

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to war purchases. As has been pre-

dicted on the floor of parliament, Sir

Charles' official white-wash of two knights and a colonel—Sir Richard Mc-Bride, Sir Sam Hughes and Colonel J.

Wesley Allison.

Sir Charles holds that the purchase

of condemned submarines by Sir Richard was a provident and patriotic act.

He holds Sir Sam and Colonel Allison

ammunition to the British admiralty

t is noted here that Sir Charles is more

tenderly considerate of the three gen-

tlemen than some others have been. Between the time Sir Charles held his

investigation and the time he has

brought in his report, Sir Richard and

with him, and the Ottawa Governmen

SEIZE DANISH CARGO

LONDON, Jan. 6 .- The Politiker

ays an Exchange Telegraph dispate

Danish steamer Alexandria from

undsvaal to Boston with pulp and

on has been captured by German

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dds, that a steamer with such a cargo

etween neutral countries has been

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BERLIN, via London, Jan, 5.-The German submarine U-46, reported sunk 300 PEOPLE KILLED off St. Nazaire, France, has returned \$9:15 p.m. to its home port, says an official statement issued here today.

FEW FOLKS HAVE

TOKIO, Jan. 6 .- Three hundred persons have been killed and many Druggist Says Ladies Are Usinjured in a disastrous earthquake in Central Formosa, according to ing Recipe of Sage Tea special dispatches from Talhoku, the capital of Formosa, It is estiand Sulphur. mated that one thousand houses have been destroyed. The city of

Hair that loses its color and lustre, or when it fades, turns grey, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sulphur in the hair. Our grandmother the Philippine Islands and Japan, and is owned by Japan. The city of Nante made up a mixture of Sage Tea an Sulphur to keep her locks dark at beautiful, and thousands of wom and men who value that even cole that beautiful, dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this

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OTTAWA, Jan. 5.—The Government is making a political matter of Sir Charles Davidson's work and apparently is going to do so to he end, for it has been given only to he Government press.

darkens the hair so naturally, so evenly, that nobody can possibly tell it has been applied. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the grey hair disappears; but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair; after a few applications, it also brings ment press.

Sir Charles so far has prepared only a report on a portion of his inquiry ina report on a portion of his inquiry in-

Wyeth's Sage and to impart color and a youthful appearance to the hair. It is not in

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3:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20,
10:20, *11:20 p.m.
Heavy type denotes no local stops between London and St. Thomas.
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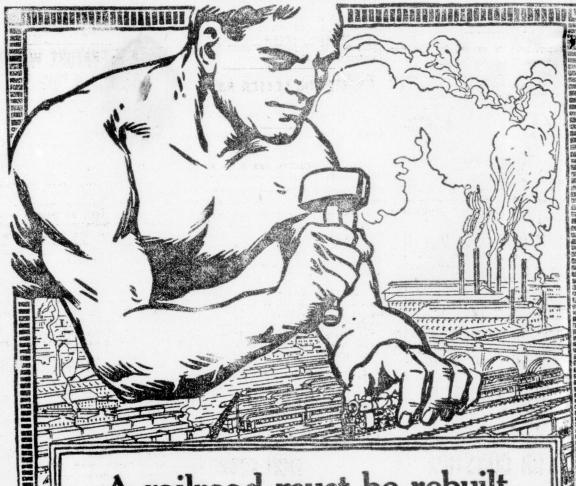
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cents a box, 6 for \$2.50; trial

CASE UP NEXT WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-British claimants of the prize ship Appam, brought to Newport News last Febru- clared Mr. Rowell, amid cheers. "Sureary by a German prize crew, filed their ly we at home can pledge our vot brief with the Supreme Court today in ours. I ask no man to do what I am not the libel proceedings brought to regain ready to do myself. For years I have possession of the vessel and her cargo. The case will be argued next week. The brief contends that under Ger-can-American treaties and Hague con-

WHEN YOU CAN'T SLEEP

YOU SHOULD USE

MILBURN'S

Heart and Nerve Pills.

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on your nerves, perhaps you have over-worked yourself, or have been excess-ive in your use of tobacce by ever the cause, the nervous system built up again before restfu

Those whose rest is broken into by frightful dreams, nightmares, sinking and smothering sensations, who wake mous letters, claiming responsibility for ful, undisturbed, refreshing sleep back figuring in the trial of the German con-

writes: "Over a year ago I was very the United States attorney prosecuting nervous. I could not sleep at night, and the case. I would faint at the slightest fright. practically no good. I noticed your ad- consigned to Russia. vertisement, and immediately tried Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and I am proud to say they cured me."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c a box or three boxes for \$1.25, at all dealers or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Lim-

FEEL FINE! DON'T BE SICK, BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

Enjoy life! Stop the headaches, colds, bad breath, sour stomach.

10-cent "Cascarets" is best cathartic for men. women, children.



s are a treat! They liven your ver, clean your thirty feet of bowels and sweeten your stomach. You eat one or two Cascarets like Candy before going to bed and in the morning your head is clear, tongue is clean, stomach sweet, breath right, and cold gone, and

store and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Stop sick headaches, billous spells, indigestion, furred tongue, offensive breath and constipation. Mothers should give cross, peevish, feverish, biifous children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and never gripe or

MR. ROWELL HURLS BACK CHARGES AT TO BECOMING LIABLE W. SIMCOE MEETING FOR PHYSICIANS' FEES

No Sign of Dropsy and Kidney No Man Has Right to Appeal Workmen's Compensation Act to Prejudices. Again Under Discussion.

NO FRIEND OF LIQUOR MEN THINK IT BURDENSOME

Pledge Votes for Convictions Urge That Slight Increase as Canadian Heroes Pledge Lives.

[Special to The Advertiser.] to their own honest convictions, to vote satisfactory quid pro quo. as patriot citizens. If you believe that wining to enter into negotiations and means.

our principles are sound, that our policy is worth while, that our fight is good, workmen's compensation act. As regards the appointment of medical men make it a year of victory. In this work of 1917 begins. You will not a year of victory. In this work of the appointment of medical men make it a year of victory. In this work of the appointment of medical men make it a year of victory. in the public interest and for the pro- and the scale of charges, we consider motion of the weiger of Ontario, then in the event of the burnen of cost being I ask you, men, women and young peo-ple, to give us your support and en-coursement."

placed upon us, that these appoint-ments should be in our hands, subject to the approval of the workmen's com-

Amid prolonged cheering, N. W. Row- if we are going to pay the bill we should ell, Ontario's Liberal leader, thus closed have something to say as to the ap-"We have used 'Fruit-a-tives' in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hattle, was troubled with Kidney Disease. The doctor said she was threatened with Decoay Har limbs ed, and at times warmly enthusiastic. was threatened with Dropsy. Her limbs ed, and at times warmly enthusiastic. and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live Finally, we decided to try 'Fruit-a-tives.' She be-

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WE control for 'Fruit-a"No party leader has any right to urge you to vote otherwise, and no party leader has any right to appeal to passion or prejudice."

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When you come into Conservative Tactics.

ON APPAM OWNERSHIP alleged, among other things, that the election was being illnanced by the figure men and liquor interests of To-

rovince better and sweeter, if I have would sooner have that knowledge than be prime minister of Ontario.

Huris Charges Back. "I mean just what I say," reiterated "Why should they not take the same the Liberal leader, now speaking with chance in their profession as we take marked feeling, "and charges of my being associated and allied with liquor inis associated and allied with index. I secture a second as the rests or with appeals to prejudice. I assume liability, properly presented, url back in the teeth of those who They did not want a schedule as to make them. The record of these years doctors' fees placed in the act.

ENEMY COXSUL DEFENCE Any Deviation Will Mean Suspension

Produced in 'Frisco Conspiracy Case as Evidence to Clear Bopp.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 5. - Anonywent to bed can have their old, peace- the explosion of a barge of dynamite, am today notifying the chief inspector again by using Milburn's Heart and sul-general, Franz Bopp, accused with February 1, 1917, all hospital elevator Nerve Pills. others of American neutrality viola-Mrs. John Sloan, Haley Station, Ont., tions, were received today by Bopp and

The barge was destroyed in Seattle I tried several doctors, but they did me harbor, in May, 1915. The cargo was Destruction of the barge, asserts the Government, was part of a plot by Bopp and his associates to destroy munitions shipments to the Entente Allies. The letters were signed "H. P.," the writer saying he would appear at the

trial next Monday, "and perhaps sur-The Government rested its case today with the proviso that it might call another witness in rebuttal. The case is expected to go to the jury Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

MAY CENSOR NEWS FROM KITCHENER

Rumor That Secret Service Men Will Watch Dispatches.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Jan. 5 .- Coincident with a visit to Ottawa by W. G. doctor will tell you this is true. If Weichel, M.P., there is a rumor printed you want something that will go right in the News-Record tonight that secret service men would visit the city and put a press censorship into effect here on all outgoing and incoming mes-

SALE OF HOLSTEINS

DORCHESTER, Jan. 5.—A successful 1. Blenheim, Ont., says: "For a long sale was held here by Dr. Stanley Shaw, when he sold twenty Holstein cows for actually crippled with rheumatism." when he sold twenty hoistein cows for \$2,060. This made an average of \$103 The trouble first located in my ankle-each. He purchased the entire herd from James Barrons, of Westminster.

The trouble first located in my ankle-which was much swollen. I thought it might be a sprain, but the doctor said Owing to the illness of the two Dor-Owing to the illness of the two Dorchester teachers, one of the rooms in
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the public school was closed for a short to be aggravated. the public school was closed for a short time this week, but Miss Baker has been secured to fill the vacancy. Miss Rath, first to my right knee, then to my left then to my left to my right knee, then to my left then the my left the my left then the my left the my other supply teacher, has now taken first to my right knee, then to my left knee, and then to my arms. The limbs

CLAIM \$100,000.

HALIFAX, Jan. 5.-In the admiralty ourt today Registrar J. L. Barnhill book the evidence of the captain, mate, engineer and other members of the crew of the Belgian motor ship Emanuel Nobel, which was towed into Halifax across the case of a rheumatic suffera week after having been disabled off Sheet Harbor, and in danger of being wrecked on the shore. In this case the plaintiffs are the F. W. Roebling Company, Limited, the Halifax and Canso Company, and the Halifax and Sheet get up. Continuing the use of the Harbor Steamship Company, as the pills I was first able to go about with owners of the F. W. Roebling Company, the Scotia and the Margaret, carded for a cane, and then through They claim \$100,000 salvage for rest the use of the pills I was able to throw Get a 10 or 25 cent box at any drug cuing the ship and bringing her to

> E. H. SOTHERN SERIOUSLY ILL. CHICAGO, Jan. 5. - E. H. Sothern, the actor, who has been ill here, left for New York tonight, accompanied by his wife, formerly Julia Marlowe, and his physicians. His condition is a mat- for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams Medi-New York tonight, accompanied by any dealer in medicine or get them by ter of concern among his friends,

EMPLOYERS OBJECT General Nivelle Says 1917 Will Be Year of Victory

Praises Troops on Superiority Shown and Pledges Trust in Them.

LEMOGES, France, Jan. 5 .- La France Militaire today publishes the fol-lowing general order to the troops is-

Will Destroy Export

Trade.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

pensation board. I think it is only fair

Just as the conference at the Parlia-

ment Buildings vesterday between the

workmen's compensation act and pro-

of medical expenses of the injured,

competition with the states of the

Hon. Mr. Lucas-Have you anything

be a large sum. It is not a small item. Mr. George Douglas of Douglas &

burdens on industry should not be

guarantee of the doctors' fees

GRAIN ELEVATORS WARNED

AGAINST BLENDING GRAIN

of License.

FORT WILLIAM, Jan. 5 .- This morning all hospital elevator interests re-

"Under directions from the board I

and chief weighmaster that on and after

from mixing or blending grains in their elevators. Any deviation from or dis-

regard of this order will mean immediate

"Commissioner J. P. Jones, of the

board, says that its effect will be to

make hospitals live up to the technical interpretation of the act as it stands

today. This, hospital elevators will be

able to do nothing but terminal storage, and to fulfill their ostensible func-

tion of taking care of damaged grain."

A TALK ON RHEUMATISM

Telling How To Actually Cure

This Painful Malady.

This article is for the man or woman who suffers from rheumatism who wants to be cured, not merely relieved

but actually cured. The most the rheumatic sufferer can hope for in rubbing something on the tender, ach-ing joint, is a little relief. No lotion

or liniment ever did or can make a

cure. The rheumatic poison is rooted

in the blood. Therefore rheumatism

can only be cured when this poisonous

acid is driven out of the blood. Any

to the root of the trouble in the blood

take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They

make new, rich blood, which drives out the poisonous acid and cures rheuma-

tism to stay cured. The truth of these

statements has been proved in thousands of cases throughout Canada, and

the following cure is a striking in-stance. Mrs. F. M. Simpson, R. R. No.

were much swollen, and if I moved them caused me considerable pain. I

seemed to get weak in other respects

and fell off in weight from 156 to 110 pounds. I had no appetite and seemed

day while reading a paper I came

er cured by using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I decided to try them and sent

aside the cane as well, and go about as

briskly as I had ever done. I feel that

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been a

blessing to me, and I strongly recom-

mend them to other similar sufferers."

cine Company, Brockville, Ont.

You can procure these pills through

interest in everything. One

suspension of license.

would it add to your assessment?

sued by General Nivelle:
"At a time when another year of the war is ending you can be proud of the work accomplished. At Verdun you broke the most powerful blow Germany ever struck against any of her adverseries. On the Somme, emulating the courage of our British allies, during a long series of attacks, you have given [Special to The Advertiser.]

COLLINGWOOD, Jan. 5. — "I ask the citizens of West Simcoe to be true the manufacturers, we should get some our army been better trained or more." to their own honest convictions, to vote as patriot citizens. If you believe that willing to enter into negotiations and means.

ate wishes for the new year."

OTTAWA LABOR TO SIGN.

LAMBETH. LAMBETH, Jan. 5.-Mrs. J.

Kelly has returned from a visit with ner son Floyd in Caradoc. Mrs. J. G. Copeland is the guest of D. Irwin and Mrs. Maurice Irwin after being ill for the past two weeks.

are in Windsor with the latter's hus- | WILL LESSEN GERMAN and, who had his leg amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford of Dutton are visitors with Mrs. James Henderson Mrs. Govenlock of Sarnia is visiting her niece, Mrs. Lon Copeland.
Mrs. W. E. Hanley is improving.

INFLUENCE IN HUNGARY

expected to visit Budapest next week to includes the retirement meet the leaders of all Hungarian Tisza, says the dispatch

arties in a special audience for the ourpose of forming a Hungarian cab-net in which German influence will be essened, says a Budapest dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company for-warded via Amsterdam. The new plan



Why do You ask Us for so Much Money

— FOR THE

CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND?

This question is often asked, by persons and by municipal councils, when the matter of liberal giving to the Fund is brought before them.

They are entitled to the most complete answer, for the Fund is the people's. They created it, and it is they who must maintain it.

Now for the reasons. There are 149,230 of them.

The Fund asks for so much money because Canada has given her men so lavishly to the Great Cause. Between 300,000 and 400,000 have volunteered. If their families need help, this Fund provides it. In October 53,693 families did need it. These families comprised 149,230 persons nearly all either mothers, wives or children. Is it any wonder that so Great a need requires so Great a Fund?

HOW GREAT IS THE NEED OF MONEY?

The sum expended in October, \$691,814.00 The average payment to each family was..... The average payment to each person was The cost of administration was..... (In above averages, sums paid for broken periods not included.)



THE CANADIAN SOLDIER'S WIFE

Her husband is fighting for us, so that we may live in peace, comfort and security at home. Are we going to let his loved ones want?

Pay special attention to the figures concerning cost of administration—including expense of campaigns for raising money. It is the ambition of the managers of the Fund to keep the cost of raising and disbursing it below that of any voluntary fund ever created in Canada. Their aim is to hand to the soldiers' families as nearly as possible one hundred cents for every dollar subscribed. They succeed in handing 991 cents. The sum received in October as interest on moneys in banks was about \$11,500. Take this from the cost of administration. The remainder is \$4,000. And that, therefore, is all that had to be deducted from sums paid in.

That is to say, of every \$100 subscribed and paid out from the inauguration of the Fund to Oct. 30, 1916, \$93.46 reached the families.

Is not that economy which should give confidence to every subscriber?

Does the magnitude of the Fund, as well as its importance, begin to impress you, Mr. Citizen-who-is-being-asked-to-subscribe-\$100, or you, Gentlemen of the Municipal Council, who are being urged to vote \$100,000 for 1917? Does the REQUEST look as large as it did now that you know something more of the NEED?

Since the war began the people of Canada have subscribed to this Fund......

For 1917 they will be asked to give-and will give...... Of this sum Ontario is being asked to guarantee—and will guarantee—at least.....

This is one million more than in 1916, but every dollar will be required for Ontario's families. Not much chance for individuals or counties to economize by cutting down their contributions, is there? On the contrary, the giving must be on a scale more generous than ever. And why not? If we can't FIGHT, isn't it a Privilege rather than an obligation to PAY?

One Word More:

No man should ignore his personal responsibility towards the families of those who are fighting for him, simply because his Municipal Council is taxing him slightly for the same object. He owes these people far more. Perhaps he is too poor to pay more. If not, it is up to him to give a generous cheque to his local Patriotic Fund Committee, or mail it to

THE CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND VITTORIA STREET OTTAWA



SOME OF THE 149,230 REASONS WHY THE FUND NEEDS SO MUCH MONEY

[If placed side by side the dependents who are helped by the Fund would form a line fifty-seven miles long.]

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER
COMPANY, LIMITED.

London, Ont., Saturday, Jan. 6.

KITCHENER WHINE. THE KITCHENER NEWS-RECORD, which from the first situations. has opposed the adeption of the present | The film drama was somewhat

the effect that if application were electrical apparatus is shown. made for the restoration of the old In a horrible nightmare the young now to wait until after the war, but it | would quickly throw off the effect. no doubt feels that the victory has We are afraid the little children who

turns upon the newspapers of London quickly forget the awful figure of of printing sensational stories about childish nerves raw. ate the situation, that is "sensationa

When merchants and professional men of such a city, on being asked by

tions, that they have not failed to reveal conditions at Kitchener as they existed.

The News-Record and its supporters chose to organize the Citizens' League with the avowed purpose of discarding

But they were harmoniously hypnotized. They thought they were "killing" it. The minors were manfully reached for, but always someone went flat, like a punctured tire. And it was a hideously profane travesty on music, an ideal target for a bomb with good squashing

qualities. The tenor threw back his head when it came time for the blending process, and in a burst of vocal frightfulness exercised his adenoids for all he was worth. The "lead" was in fearful about "the moonlit lake." The moonlit pretty keen fighters. lake, frozen over at this season of the of discord. Just when the baritone was the kaiser will be glad to march to wheening as though he had a silvar Ravin.

a noise that was most certainly a clear call to every surgeon who can remove tonsils. If these chaps had vocal cords they should use them for shoelaces.

Luckily, when they were singing the line about "The hour is late" a window went up and a heavy-shouldered man gruffly called: "The hour is too late for such singing as that." The quartet, being very sensitive, moved off muttering, and we turned over to dream of the days when our own "Troubadour Four' used to think it would soon have all the vaudeville booking agents asking our parents to let us quit school in the interests of musical art.

CHILD SHOCKERS.

O NE OF THOSE "gripping" dramas of a local theatre. The cast was strong and the story unusually well told. It was not a common blood-andthunder thriller, but had so much of real psychology in it that it was worthy of a place in any program, providing that the audience has the mentality to stand up to its chilling

name and the rejection of the former Ibsenesque, with a touch of Martin name, is very indiscreet when it seeks Harvey in "The Only Way." A young to blame the press of London and man in love with the daughter of a Toronto for the difficulties into which doctor takes the blame for the murder its city of publication was recently of a patient on whom the doctor-had plunged. The Kitchener paper says practiced a fatal experiment. The hero that the outside papers have exceeded is arrested and tried. He does not "the bounds of truth and fair play" and | throw anything in the way of his conthey have succeeded in inflaming the viction, and is found guilty and senpublic mind until Premier Hearst has tenced to death. He is removed to been induced to make a statement to Sing Sing, and to the death-house. The

name it would not be granted. It was man believes himself pursued by a the News-Record's crowd that suc- dread figure of Death, Death with ceeded in influencing the private bills skeleton claws that reached for him committee of the Ontario Legislature out of the darkness, and Death with so that body refused to change the pale, almost greenish, face, in hood name when application was made. It and somber gown. The dream is reis the same crowd that still regards vealed to the audience. The young the place as Berlin "in their hearts." man flees before the fear of death, They have sought to keep the name on stumbling down endless corridors, alstationery and to perpetuate the spirit ways to be confronted with the figure. of the name, if not the fact. The The dramatist was playing an awful News-Record has never fully renounced number on the human emotions. The the idea of changing the present name strongest men in the audience must at the first opportunity. It promises have feit the horror of it. But they

screamed and clutched their mothers When this Conservative newspaper in a frenzy of intense timidity will not and Toronto and accuses them of Death, the struggles of the man to sensationalism, The Advertiser is pre- escape his doom, and the weird music pared to plead guilty to the charge that did its part in working their

Kitchener. The indecent effort to protect aliens, to retard recruiting, to pay a production for mature minds. It was off patriotism with money, to keep the perfectly performed, and a remarkable "German," has been one long study of the effects of fear when a story. The conduct of man faces death. But it was not fit city in turning out the British League stuff that is shown is not fit for the measure, to Lady Hamilton, the wife of and the aldermen who have minds of children. Nor was it written the British ambassador at the court of eir sons to the cause was a or acted for them. The trouble seems Naples. r' thing. It shows the to lie with the parents who do not Toulon fleet had seriously reduced his call the protection of men who are them to experiences that may have a

agony. He had to carry the refrain on That Mr. Wilson over in the United May 4-9-Gibralter. a very sick soprano, and he was being States is going to find it hard to May 17-Off Stele. constantly bumped by the clumsy bass, exonerate himself. When it comes to May 19-Off Sicie. especially when it came to the part a question of money, Americans are

year, revealed some treacherous air- Germany is preparing for another holes for the quartet, and when one big push. You will notice that each June fell in, naturally the others tried to "big push" is weaker than the last. haul him out, with the disastrous re- Soon all the push will be on the other sult of spilling everyone into the depths side. Instead of marching to Paris,

tube in his neck, the bass was making | Terrible Result of Mr. Jones Signing the Pledge and Removing All Liquor From the House. BY FONTAINE FOX .- Copyright, 1916, by the Dominion News Bureau, Ltd.



STORIES OF BRITISH NAVAL HERO SM

"Un Amiral Francois Doit Mourir Sur Son Banc de Quart"

Written for The Advertiser by Judge Barron, Stratford (Dedicated to the Boy Scouts of Canada.)

the majority of the ratepayers of the for the minds of children. Much of the victory of the Nile was due, in no small July

real heart of the community. When select the right kind of pictures for provisions, and it was to Lady Hamilmen with no ties of family require to their children and are ready to expose ton's influence with the somewhat un-British fleet was revictualled, and en-abled thereby to continue the exciting thing. And when a newspaper continue to support this element and does everything in its power to dominate the situation, that is "sensational." like situation, that is "sensational." our signalled "Sixteen sail in Aboukir Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle is ending with the battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eager battle of the Nile. Bay." It was joyful news for eage become a home harbor for two nations that Nelson was evidently keeping out that below the triple combination.

It least of the triple combination.

France and Spain believed themselves son for so thinking for at one period ship, the men in the yards shortening the chains of the leading the lea G. GARDINER, editor of the but for the British victories at St. Vin- almost through the enemy without be-

determined to find out if his suspicions were justified. He therefore, on the military efficiency of the enemy armies and the resisting power of the enemy people are being undermined, and may be very near collapse," he adds, "but if they stave off actual collapse," he adds, over the coming year, they will have brought the Allies face to face with financial exhaustion.

"In a word, we are all plunging down a steep place together, but Germany is the military efficiency of the enemy at the through and control in the suspicions which as the sequel proved led to its which as the sequel proved led to its which as the sequel proved led to its destruction. The length of the entire line, or the two sides of the angle was about 2,850 yards with an interval or gap between each ship of about 160 yards. These gaps were, so to speak, an open gateway through which to pass, an invitation Nelson was quick of the Allies face to face with financial exhaustion.

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Britain has two million men in time Nelson had gathered and repaired his somewhat shattered ships, he found his some proped to do. It was Nelson's practice before engaging an enemy to each the finest ship of all, went hard aground, but her captain, the celebrated Trouridge, and his shad, the Culloden, the finest ship of all, went hard aground, but her captain, the celebrated Trouridge, and his shad, whith had become impossible, had it not hence the where to head, all was darkness were they were, and in rounding Aboukir to be all the finest ship of all, went

Toulen. Depart. 22-San Pietro, arr. 28-San Pietro, off C. Carbonara.

7-San Pietro, dep. 10-19-Off Toulon, dep., Malta. 12-Off C. Corse. Off Civita Vecchia. 17—Off Naples. 20-Off Messina 2-(a) Off C. Passaro.

38-29-Off Alexandria.

in any direction. No sooner had the Goliath dropped anchor than she began a sharp action

S-Off Anatolia, Aboukir Bay,

when of such a city, on being asked by the Government to subservice cards and names to national service cards and when they write upon those cards and when they write upon those cards the following:

"WHEN YOU CLEAN THE PROCEPMAN ELEMENT OUT OF CHEMER, We WILL SIGN THIS CARD. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE C. H. MILLS. M.P.P.P., OR W. G. WEICHEL, M.P.P., OR W. G. WEICHEL, M.P., OR W. G. WEICHEL, M.P.

enemy's centre and van. Down they came, led by the Goliath, passing in front of Aboukir fort which threw shot and shell on each ship in turn, but doing little or no harm. Then the leader rounded under the forefoot of the Guerrier, luffed up and dropped anchor by the stern on the port quarter of the second ship, the Conquerant. This anchoring by the stern, was a method introduced by Nelson. It was done at Copenhagen. A stream cable is made fast to the mizzen mast, it was then passed out of a gun-room port, and carried along the ship's side just below the lower deck ports, where it was slung by spun yard lashings and then bent to an anchor at the bow.

Secured her place on the inside. To set her position, the Swiftsuro had to pass the flagship, and in doing so she was ordered to take the place of the sellerophon, which had been put clean to action by the French flagship at the very outset of the firing. The fate of the latter, however, was sealed. As for punish her for the destruction of the Bellerophon, she was fairly ridalled with ball from the last two ships to come into action. Suddenly at 9 yelock a great blaze shot heavenward. It burst forth and lit the skies far and wide. The roaring of the flames as they licked up the oil and combustibles left about her by painters, who

et go, the ship would run over the wind to be raked by an enemy from stem to stern, while doing so, and again by hauling one cable and slack-

eels came the Zealous, then the Orion, next the Audacious and Thesus, all inside, the Audacious 30-Off Alexandria, off C Durazzo
1-Off Alexandria, off Alexandria
4-Off Anatolia. masted her, cut her cable and sank ous signalled "Sixteen sail in Aboukir chored by the stern to starboard of t

a Chicago or New York before long.
Buy your property in the skyscraper district.

As he came on from the N. N. W. the wind coming from that quarter, his endistrict.

As he came on from the N. N. W. the wind coming from that quarter, his endistrict of hide-and-seek the opposing fleets wind coming from that quarter, his enditive force was thrown against the played, covering a period of 31 days:

Date Neison.

Bruey.

May 2—Cadiz Dept. Toulon.

As he came on from the N. N. W. the wind coming from that quarter, his end to find the Orient, while the Alexander secured her place on the inside. To came, led by the Goliath, passing in the came to the Swiftsure. The latter kept of the Orient, while the Alexander secured her place on the inside. To came, led by the Goliath, passing in the came of from the N. N. W. the wind coming from that quarter, his end to find the Orient, while the Alexander secured her place on the inside. To came, led by the Goliath, passing in the came of from the N. N. W. the wind coming from that quarter, his end to find the Orient, while the Alexander secured her place on the inside. To

Wait a Minute!

with the Conquerant to port and the

Bruey lay dying on his quarter-deck. He had been almost cut in two by a round shot. His men urged him to go below, but the gallant admiral answered, "Un Amiral francais doit mourier sur son banc de quart." Out of a crew of 1,000, only 70 were saved from the burning ship. For a little all was hushed and quiet. The inci-dent was cruelly solemn. No cry was of fighting. Everything was still, and the very ships lost their life and seemed stupefied. All seemed under a spell. Suddenly, as if seized with a fierce revenge, the Franklin roared forth its returning challenge, and the fight was on again, and poor Bruey was forgotten, but the desperate defiance from the Franklin of a moment before was heard, not a gun was fired. Such a As if to punish her for eyeing the conglomeration of broken Lucifer—the whole bunch of us. Tha reaking the spell, her main and mizzen bags on the floor. masts were instantly shot away and felf over her side with a crash. Her condition was kopeless. Her bravade was turned to pitiful sur-Little by little the firing grew less. At 10 o'clock the magazine on the Orient caught fire and a moment later she blew up and was useless. By midnight the seven ships ahead of the Tonnant had either struck or surrendered, but this gallant

had that morning been at work, was terrible. The cry rang out "The French flagship was on fire," and so it was.

before the day after temorrow."

But Dennis only looked at her smooth,

other, and our father's relatives are all ship continued to fight. She would not surrender. Even when her masts were the rebellious hair that shook curls over the rebellious hair that show curls o all gone, cut clean to the deck, and her forehead when she talked. A big her guns all encumbered with the wreckage, she would not strike. When utterly helpless, she cut her cable and didd to a station when so many people were being killed off in the war there ought to be some money coming to us." Jerry sighed, the station when so many people were being killed off in the war there ought to be some money coming to us." Jerry sighed, the station when so many people were being killed off in the war there ought to be some money coming to us." Jerry sighed, the station when so many people were being killed off in the war there ought to be some money coming to us." dried to a station where she was free from further annoyance. Perhaps the brightest episode in the whole fight was the heroic conduct of her captain—Dupetit Thouars. He lost first his right arms and thou his loss slaving.

"Just look at it, I say."

This time his eyes followed the direction of her finger, and he saw a table full of pots and pans, bowls and spoons ready for washing.

"Will that take two days?" he asked trouble. When anybody's coming to us." Jerry sighed, then suddenly, "Say, how's the pie."

"It's just splendid," said Dennis. "It's just splendid," said D her captain—Dupetit Thouars. He lost first his right arm and then his left arm, then one of his legs. He was arm, then one of his legs are the lying, and he wanted to die above deck rather than below. He ordered a tub of bran and was placed in it, from where he gave his orders. His last of the waste of bran and was placed in it, from where he gave his orders. His last of the waste of the wast order was "to nail their flag to the mast," but he died before he saw it done. The fight still went on, but the end was sure. Four out of the French class would do if he spilled the beans and coffee and things?"

"Patsy couldn't come, so I came in his place."
"Oh, I see. Well, do you know what was an earl she liked very much, and coffee and things?"
"America this week she invited him to end was sure. Four out of the French deet managed to escape. The rest "Applogize! Humph! He'd pick 'em visit us. He's coming tomorrow, That's why I'm fixing things. Hannah's getting too old to cook. She can't see and puts salt in things instead of sugar. either fell into the hands of the victors or were destroyed. Only occasionally all up. now a shot was fired, and by 2 o'clock he next day all was over, and Abouki Bay was as silent as if the splendid

eturned to the deck to command his Sunday things like that. orces in that magnificent manner which history tells us upset Napolon's plans to make a descent on India.

and says he lives in the banana belteven the street cars come in bunches.

Love the rain, says a health expert. We tried hard to love that little rain of -riday morning, but honest to goodness ve simply could not enthuse over it. Not

The Government will fool with hat Kitchener situation until something happens that will dent he didn't understand half the Genevieve and Meg don't come in make a lot of folks sit up. There ire a few birds in that city who neatly assorted elles had been brought "I'm proud of my company, and it sould be beating rocks in that out of the chaos. "Do you like choco- never well known Kingston.

The ghosts of men and women murthe kaiser when he It was a spell of his lifetime.

Not having a dope sheet handy, are not certain, but we expect winter

Billy Sunday is going to chase the devil all over America in the next three years. It is underof dollars will chase William.

The close-fitting auto is to be the hing, we read .We don't want any touring car to fit too closely to our

An eastern woman dressed in two set right. merely have changed hats.

Easily Conquered

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The Guest

"My, I thought you were Patsy."

"Patsy? "No; my name's Dennis."

"That's a wretched joke," said Jerry
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"That's a wratched joke," said Jerry with contempt.

"It isn't a joke," said Dennies, "it's inderstand?"

"Look here, I haven't got time to stand here and answer riddles. Just look around at the kitchen and then at the mess you've made all over my floor and tell me if you think I'll get through the said Dennies, smiling "Yes," said Dennies, smiling "Yes," said Dennies, smiling fore him and perched on the edge of the table. Well, they think I'm the limit because I've got no family feeling, as they put it. Our mother's father was and tell me if you think I'll get through they put it. Our mother's father was

"Patsy couldn't come, so I came in his earl."

"He'd apologize, I suppose." America this week she invited

pattle of the Nile had never been ought. Among the many killed and wounded officers Nelson was among the latter. A splinter struck him wounded officers are truck him would be latter. ork.

"If you're going to deliver you'd betup for a week. Aunt G. says I'll only

bove his blind eye. For a time the wound was supposed to be fatal, but ter get some more clothes. You can't disgrace the family, anyway, the way to wound was supposed to be fatal, but ter get some more clothes. You can't disgrace the family, anyway, the way to wound was sewn up and the great admiral carry potatoes and oil cans around in talk." Sunday things like that. Patsy wears weralls and a sweater and cap." thetically, looking down at the head of flying curls. "But I'm going to help

The grey eyes flashed. "Don't you are to talk that way. He's the preachr's son, and ever so nice."

wash these pans and things. You don't need to worry about my place. The grocery boy had an accident and I was grocery boy had an accident and I was if he's a friend of yours; passing. They took him home and the Instantly Jerry was sorry. "So it is, one box of groceries to be delivered, so ok here, let's scoop the whole business up in this pan—it's all got to be what do you do first?" shed, anyway—then we can spread it to the table and sort it into piles. I'm not going to let you help not tter go. Mr. Wayman is very strict." family and tell them the joke on me."
"I guess I've got time. There weren't
my more orders to be delivered."
"I have no wife and family, and I can't see any joke on you. Come on and

Jerry pulled up two chairs. "You show me what to do ake coffee and I'll take beans; that "I won't!"

ting to work. "He's a queer one," was Jerry's men- disputed and I'm not going to now, G tal comment, but this time she kept it to me the-the towel and you wash the herself. There was something about things,' this person she liked, and it was evi-

"Indeed I do," admitted Dennis.

"And doughnuts?"
"You're right."

'Why don't you say you love it?"

"I won't!"
"Please do."

So she's upstairs now helping Aunt

"It's too bad," said Dennis sympa

truck to the garage. There was only

me. Won't you tell me your name and

The kitchen door opened sudden

"That's better. Well, I'm going to just loud enough for Jerry to hear.

Severe Headaches and Pains in the Back

stood that in the meantime flocks Resulted From Deranged Kidneys and Constipation of the Bowels.

It is in vain to try to regulate and time from kidney disease and pains it restore the healthful action of the back, but have found that by using restore the healthful action of the kidneys and bowels are one pill a week the kidneys and bowels are kept in good order, and

And just here is where so many kidnerely have changed hats.

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Some times we wish we had teeth like a mastodon with the work of filtering the blood is thrown on the kidneys, and in time they fail to stand the strain. The poison in the system gives rise to severe headaches, pains in the back or head like I used to have. If was also a great sufferer from piles and could get no relief until I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. This ailment is entirely cured now, but we always and the back or head like I used to have. If was also a great sufferer from piles and could get no relief until I used Dr. Chase's Ointment. This ailment is entirely cured now, but we always also a great sufferer from piles was also a great sufferer from piles.

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And just here is where so many kid- do not have any more pains in the

will take Pape's Diapepsin occasionally. discomfort or misery, besides, eve Anything you eat will be digested; ticle of impurity and gas that is in nothing can ferment or turn into acid, stomach and intestines will ranish

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and British Columbia are perhaps quite of the farm. The consequence is that dissimilar in some respects, the Ontario

on the land there is need of the com-

What Can Women Do? injury to her health but with benefit to it, a farmer's wife, sister or daughcan be of as much value, on a as drudgery unfit for women. Even welonk the care of the young animals, the dairy work, and often do not make garden or attend to the poultry. rs. Not one in a hundred considers it would pay her to stop at home and lelp her father with the outdoor work. When the family is large and there is

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in heart, for they shall see the outlyng districts are doing their full

In the Baptist and Jesus." John, i., them would be glad to teach women

Inder the title of "Helpmates," an tages of a college education, sometimes it is seldom that such a girl considers While ferming conditions in Ontario it incumbent on her to share the labors dissimilar in some respects, the Ontario and London woman may read the ar-out of doors. If this is true of girls Among the lessons the people of Eng- brought up on a farm, how can it be and are learning in these days is that expected that girls in a city shall know blined labor of men and women. Ex- brings them to the orchard, the market perience is showing that with all the good-will in the world few women are capable of performing the heavy labor to the country in the not very distan On the other hand, a woman can help to make the farm pay. By doing the things, she can do not only without to the things are can do not only without to the call t

leave their offices and workshops for an outdoor and an independent life. Thousfarm as a man, perhaps more. Canadan yomen should know this. Yet, in this eneration it has become the fashturn to find their occupation gone. The cities will not, for many a day, requir channels. We are learning even now food at any time and that searcity is Daughters who do not get married a too frequent phenomenon. The world wants more tillers of the soil. The

Study the Subject.

In our own city and others and in ouse a good daughter will refuse to every district throughout the province, tomed leisure. Would it not be wise for those who have any reason to think that their husbands will take up land to set themselves to learn what they can do to help them. The agricultural department of our own province, as well as of the Dominion, are continually issuing paniphlets which tell in words stand how fowls should be raised for small fruits planted and cultivated.

Bee-keeping and gardening cannot, perabove illustration, and send size of pat-(All Rights Reserved.)

Bec-keeping and gardening cannot, perthe six daily studies for this week haps, be learned from books, but there tern wanted. When the pattern is bust te the International S. S. Les- are not many women who in the com-next Sunday. Read the Eible ing season could not obtain an empty which this study is based, as lot on which to experiment in the latter occupation. In the vicinity of the be. If a skirt, give waist and length city there are orchards, market gardens measure. When misses' or child's pat-and poultry runs managed by men and tern, write only the figure representing Jesus, the Life and Light of Men." city there are orchards, market gardens Golden Text—"In Him was life; and women who would be perfectly willing the age. It is not necessar, to write the life was the light of men." John, to help earnest inquirers. Would it not "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot the life was the light of men." John, to help earnest inquirers. Would it not be wise to form in Victoria one or more 17. Verse 15—What testimony did branches of the Women's Institute. John the Baptist give concerning Jesus? There are not many women who would learn in return for such assistance 18. Verse 16-To what extent may a not be very profitably occupied in study- they could render ing how the land of our province could 9. Verse 17-Moses gave the law, and be made to support its population. At that we can keep God's law Oregon and elsewhere money which is would do well to think over the matter may be answered in be raised at home. Much more is being land.



a sweet little lad, came home so sad, | Society.

the way, I'm 'mamma's boy,' they said," But mamma just smiled, in her arms took the child, And said, fondly stroking his head:

'Don't you mind what they call you, darling, And don't let your heart be sad, Some day you may be a soldier, A hero, like your dear old dad,

And perhaps, in some famous battle We'll read of your name with joy,

The years pass away, mamma one day Dreams of her little lad, fond fancy led, she strokes his fair And says "Darling, do not be sad," he wakes, but to sigh, a letter clos-

our Jack fell today, a hero all say, We grieve for we love 'mamma' boy.'"

"The White Flour it? With the advancing price of wheat "the seven- is cent loaf is doomed," say the price paid for same? And will publishbakers. In its place we have ers buy just a few or do they prefet regular contributors? the eight-cent loaf—in many
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Dear Readers: I was so glad yester-iay to receive a letter from "Mere day to receive a letter from "Mere Young Man" and "Maw," bearing on thos ome of the letters recently appearing and so put up a united front to conin our Mail-Box, I hope everybody will During my lifetime it has been my in our Mail-Box. I hope everyous privilege to live in three great Englishment then determine to follow their spirit. Canada and the United States, and to It is honestly quite absurd, this arguall descended from British parentsthree generations ago that our grandland to try their lot in the new, We're so instead of finding fault with each to mix with them and share the

and make up and greatly checked or plaid suiting. The pattern CYNTHIA GREY. Maw's Word of Peace.

Dear Miss Grey,—Find inclosed 25 thing pleasant." Maybe there is something that is a little unpleasant, the remark is: "Oh, speak about something pleasant." Maybe there is something in that, for I have heard it said o any address on receipt of 10 cents | Have the two boys at Giessen, for | myself once or twice, but is that the that we adopt them. Through the lot of suffering in the hearts of a lot ned pattern. Red Cross if it can be arranged that of Canadian-born people whose hus-

common foe. Now, no more sharp let-

ters to the page. It is still early

that society than for our humble Mail- lives for the "cause of Now, good English folk don't get minds of people of knocking. The Box is only made tin, you'll get the sides all dented. If you want to hit, hit high, butter and eggs, for instance, or the price of beet. Measurement: Bust Waist And Canadians, do not lorget to be gates, remember that these people are measure you need only mark 32, 34 or land. Let us show them that our whatever it may be. When in waist hearts are as large, and our minds as

measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may broad as the great Dominion to which nates of those husbands who, on their

shall see that it goes forward at once,

Tears filled his eyes of blue,
To mamma he cried, as she dried his eyes,
"I want to play soldier too,
They won't let me play, cause I'm in

They won't let me play, cause I'm in

The conclusion of your letter letter and soldier late to the way.

They want to play soldier too,
They won't let me play, cause I'm in

The conclusion of your letter letter late and fruit cake and fruit

Leap Year's Gone.

Dear Miss Grey,—mappy New Year to everyone. Leap near has fled again, and I am "Lonely" yet. Such luck anyway; four years of—what, thing sent, but there is always an orange of the near them in the huge lists.

And with the report came a sheaf of letters from officers at the front, acknowledging the gifts to their men. They all breathe gratitude for everyhuck anyway; four years of—what, thing sent, but there is always an orange of them and send them as soon as possible to Hyman Hall. Anything that is clean and whole is wanted—except lace curtains!

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oad and indifferent among all classes. Also have some short stories: where some bace to dispose of them? a standard kind of paper for this?

the short stories is to submit one more to magazine editors. If the

A Sensible View. Dear Miss Grey,—I thought I would take this chance to renew acquaintance with the Mail-Box again, so here goes. The "Corner" has been lately (by the tone of some of the letters), a small battle ground in which the dif-ferent faults, shortcomings, wrongdoferent faults, shortcomings, wrongdoings and sayings of hearly all of the nationalities represented in this country have been paraded. It seems mainly, however, between the English and Canadians that the laurel for the best (or worst) definitions of each other it. Really, it is hard to see which of the two as yet has the upper hand of the other, in fact it looks like a dead tie. But putting joking aside, does it not seem so foolish and unreasonable to see the Lion and its Cubs, as represented in a small way by to differ-

It is honestly quite absurd, this argument between our Canadian and Eng-English, Irish, Scotch and Welsh? And vice versa. Are we not, here in Canfor most of us it is not more than ada, getting a little prone to judge fathers ventured forth from the 'old neath? There is a soul and a depth

hecked suiting and plaid mixtures, afresh and resolve to bear and for- souls and are only concerned in how adian overseas army will taffeta, velvet and corduroy are nice bear. Let's all begin right now, so much we are making, for this style. The trimming could English and Canadian cousins, kiss about it being enough for our own people of whatever nationality the pleasures, and when anything is spring from will become a greater cred

whom parcels were asked, been pro-vided for yet? If not, I would suggest hardly think so, for there is a mighty way, as our friend the enemy may bands and sons are doing their bit, and possibly have a little more respect for have in many cases laid down their



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Grey, but I'm thinking you will be tired of my outburst, so will close

m favor of senging some of our sur-plus to the two men at Giessen, and shall see that it goes torward at once the women of Canada have been ship-ping to their husbands and sons on the that is why the C.W.C.A. is calling Sen

was? I sure am glad you agree with me re cosmetics—though really I was speaking from observation, not experience, as you thought. Get me?

"They were badly needed." A pair can be shipped as soon as possible. Helds of all. Some work still out is keeping other work back.

"Dear Ladles,—I wish to express my work back.

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"The shipments this week are as follows: C.W.C.A.—12 boxes socks, each I received yesterday, the 21st inst.

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Re joining the colors, I have before stated my reason for not doing so, and don't like to take space here to explain again, but can assure you I'm not a shirker. Will tell you personally sometime, eh?

I notice quite a lot of criticism of the farmers. Say readers, this talk don't do any good; there are good, has a doubt in her mind that all these laters are good.

The shipments this week are as follows: C.W.C.A.—12 boxes socks, each lows: C.W.C.A.—12 boxes socks, each containing 144 pairs; 6 boxes day shirts, so the containing in all 241; one box, compared the containing in all 241; one box, containing 57 may success crown your work through the coming year. Yours truly, "SERGT. J. BROUMPTON."

The shipments this week are as follows: C.W.C.A.—12 boxes socks, each lows: lon't do any good; there are good, has a doubt in her mind that all these 1 box bed socks, 1 box knee caps, 2 socks and shirts and endless comforts boxes sheets, 1 box dressing-gowns, 1

in London, England,

is really a pity they couldn't be pub- and more shirts, and more socks and

The conclusion of your letter, I have referred to the editor-in-chief, and he cocoa and socks and socks and socks and socks.

In possible to get the many.

And the poor, wounded boys want cocoa and socks and socks and socks.

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Something more, too. They need every come donation, and to say that ever thing was received in excellent come. be detter not to resume the petition. It is almost certain that nothing can be done, and would possibly only raise of carbolic soap and 1,200 pairs of laise hopes. wristlets a month are a more item in which you have; please wash and iron for them are very heavy. You may

And perhaps, in some famous battle We'll read of your name with joy, ahead?

They all breathe gratitude for everything sent, but there is always an especial mention for the socks.

Say, "Miss Limberlost Girl," your letter was very interesting, especially your prescription, but I think you forboy."

They'll be proud of their 'mamma's boy."

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"It is impossible to get too many of them at this time of year," writes one your please hurry them back, so that they got one ingredient. Guess what it was? I sure am glad you agree with the gratitude for everything sent, but there is always an especial mention for the socks.

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"It is impossible to get too many of them at this time of year," writes one you took home last year to sew, and have not yet returned. Won't you please hurry them back, so that they got one ingredient. Guess what it was? I sure am glad you agree with

Pinch"—have you felt tions? I am writing a book; is there Canada sent straight without money 20 boxes field comforts. MARIAN KEITH,

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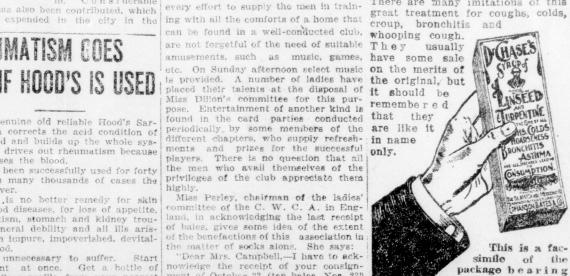
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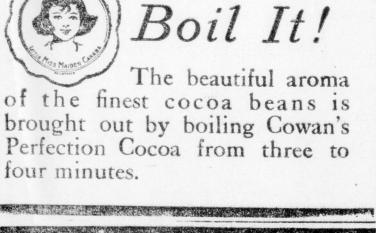
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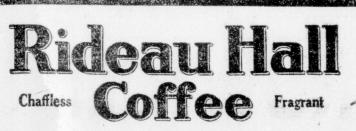
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the Empire during the week, has proven quite a success. Each for their kindness in granting the use of day the members of Cronyn Hall for the purposes of the some one or more of shower. the chapters were in attendance to receive The ladies in charge of the Soldiers' But Imitations Only Disappoint has also been contributed, which every effort to supply the men in train-

can be found in a well-conducted club, whooping cough. are not forgetful of the need of suitable They usually amusements, such as music, games, have some sale etc. On Sunday afternoon select music on the merits of is provided. A number of ladies have the original, but placed their talents at the disposal of it should be Miss Dillon's committee for this purpose. Entertainment of another kind is remember e d The genuine old reliable Hood's Sar-saparilla corrects the acid condition of the blood and builds up the whole system. It drives out rheumatism because it cleanses the blood.

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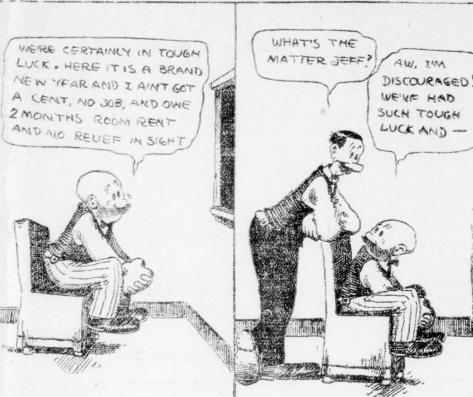
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MAJOR LEAGUE OFFICIALS TO DRAFT GAMES FOR 1917

Meeting of Representatives of Baseball Organizations in Brunswick, Geogia, on January 16.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- Members of the of the rules committee of the two

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FIRST PRIZE AT THE

the 1917 playing charts for both organizations, B. B. Johnson, president of the Pittsburg club, will represent the National League. President Johnson and one of the club-

STRATFORD DROPS FROM INTERMEDIATE SERIES

Dearth of Hockey Players in the Classic City Results in Has-Beens 21 Executive Taking Action.

cretary Nickle communicated this game was postponed. On Tuesday New made the highest individual scor decision to Secretary Hewitt of the Hamburg comes here.

ZOCCANO AND BROWN TO BOX TEN ROUNDS

On Thursday night next Tony Zoc-cano, the local boxer, and Young Battling Brown of Fort William will meet in a local ten-round bout to de-

The match will be staged at the new arena, formerly the Central Garage on York street, under the auspices of the Sportsmen's Patriotic Association. Zoc- A. E. Chapman 104 P. G. Galbraith 77 Eadlie Brennan as a sparring partner, and promises to put up one of the best on the hardest battles of his career in order to win the championship title.

J. E. Steele ... 1 Allen ... 1



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15 CENTS EACH

L. A. A. A. and Sarnia Junior Game Called Off

he ice at the London Curling Mub rink, due to the mild weather of the past four days, he hockey game scheduled to have been played tonight botween the L.A.A.A. and the Sarnia Junior O.H.A. team, has been indefinitely postponed.

It was hoped even up until late be held, but finally the decision management to call it off.



two wins to their credit. They were George Karry's team made the highest instead of tobacco. to have gone to Guelph tonight, but the total score, with 598, and Gordon Lamb

The teams and social St. Peters.

St. Peters.

Joe Catalano 129 156 188— 473

211 127 166— 504

221 112— 490 M. Sansone THISTLE EUCHRE TOURNEY By a Score of 104 He Carries Off First Nationals.

Prize of Cut Glass Dishes. The following are the scores at the W. Lehman regular Friday evening euchre tourna- G. Hooper

C. Barrie .. 84 P. B. Fetterly .. 70 WANTIFACTURERS' LEAGUE

J. F. Bryant84 J. C. Beemer69 J. E. Steele84 H. Henderson69	THE STANDING.
W. E. Mortimer.82 C. K. Bluett67 G. C. English80 L. E. Tillson66	Won. Lost. P. Empire Brass
SARNIA VS. 153RD	Hymans 8 4 6 Whites 7 5 5 Scott-Onamberlain 6 6 5
GAME CANCELLED	McClarys 4 8 .3 Cowans 4 8 .3
[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan. 5.—The mild weather	Blue Labels 1 14 .0

of the past few days which ended in a heavy fall of rain during Thursday heavy fall of rain during Thursday right, has caused a cancellation of the straight game last night, when they duled hockey game between the forfeited to Cowans.

score with 849, and the highest individ-

	ual score, with	245.			
1	The teams as	id so	ores:		
1		Baldw	ins.		
	Singer	183	160	156	181- 680
	Taylor	154	169	179	225- 727
	Mascari	183	213	181	210- 787
	J. Catalano	136	231	212	178- 747
	A. Sheere	232	149	228	184- 793
	Totals	828	912	956	978-8784
		Raidg	ets.		
	D. Catalano	209	213	245	182 849
	M. Sansone	164	223	168	158 713
*	E. McCullough	195	142	165	132- 684
	P. Mascari	163	193	189	219- 760
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Karrys ... 162 174 186 182-704 TORONTO BRANCH: 122 WELLINGTON ST. % Totals 898 945 953 923-8719 EXHIBITION MATCH. an exhibition game between the stock department and the shippers' Special Midwinter Sale of Used Cars, Remarkably Low Prices

ere with 465, while S. Doherty made highest individual score with 200. The teams and scores: Cut Stock Department-Cut Stock Department—
Benedict ... 125 154 116—395
7. Boyd ... 135 169 113—417
Doherty ... 102 200 150—452
Govenlock ... 167 115 116—398
Lutman ... 102 113 136—351

Totals 631 751 631-2013 Shippers' Department-P. Stockton 154 165 146-465 Hayden 136 135 92 363 House 104 145 136 385 Phelan 117 118 98 333 Ferrls 166 161 122 449 Totals 677 724 594—1995 COMMENT

A PLEA. [Inspired by "Hicks" Catalano.] "Knock me if you will—I have no But keep my name in type," he said.

One of the deplorable features

luckless wretch is likely to be sentenced to manage the Blue Labels. Interviews with famous men: "Soup"

Mascari-"Oh, gee! Look at that shirt." The Nationals and Has-Beens mee on Thursday in the City League. THE FINAL SCORE

St. Peters 3, Nationals 0. Yes, George, the Nationals would have won three on Thursday night, bu they had to lose three last night.

A FAMOUS VICTORY. It was a winter evening.

world is improving some nut breaks in

int that day lost whose low descend The Scott-Chamberiain five meet the Blue Labels on Monday in the Manu-

Ernie Singer is back in the game. It is rumored that he now chews cotton

TALKING ABOUT HEADS. Joe Catalano has an enlarged caput since last night. He boasts that his team can whip an all-star team of the Manufacturers' League, He would have some time in trimming the Empire Brass combination without the rest of

> THE GROUCH. Wears a smile He's quit smoking For a while. Pa's a grouch, Of the meanest type Away his pipe Everything his System jars Since he's given

Up cigars. We will all Feel better when To smoke again.

TILLSONBURG LOOKS FOR GOOD HOCKEY

will be served with some good hockey thing that fans care about is the this winter, the local season opening pitching proposition. The Tigers must on Monday, January 8, when Ingersoll strengthen their mound staff. Outside scheduled hockey game between the ocal intermediate seven and the 153rd battalion of St. Thomas. At noon to-day the temperature took a sudden drop, and a light snowstorm struck the city, but owing to the condition of the local st. Andrew's arena, the local management decided to call the contest off until another cold spell develops. No

1917 GAMES IN GIRLS' CITY BASKETBALL LEAGUE

Jan. 12-Collegiate at Normal School, Jan. 13—St. James at University. Jan. 18—University at Collegiate.

Jan. 26-St. James at Collegiate. Jan. 26—University at Normal, Feb. 2—Normal at Collegiate. 3-St. James at University. 9-University at Normal. Feb. 10-Collegiate vs. St. James at University gym, Feb. 16-Collegiate at University. Feb. 16-St. James at Normal.

partment of the C. S. Hyman Com-ny, the former took two out of three CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Clark Griffigh. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Clark Griffith, would have been of more value manager of the Washington American started in a number of games. Americans: "I'll trade Johnson for the prove of merit against other clubs as Cleveland franchise, nothing less."

TRIMMED ELMIRA

Half and Almost Tied.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ree more, one of which the locals proited against, and which almost ied
several mix-ups. About five related to the several mix-ups.

1 R. defence Seiling 18. Eight rinks will compete, including NEW HAMBURG WON.

L. defence Nowak one from each of the following places, Chetham, Windsor, Detroit, Petrolea, Centre Schnarr Thamesville, Toledo, as well as the local rinks. The skips for the local in the O. H. A. series here to local rinks will be R. Makensie and D. New Hamburg, playing a wor Referee—Quinn of Waterloo.

TIGERS PIN THEIR FAITH TO EHMKE, NEW PITCHER

New Detroit Twirler Was the Sensation of the Minor Leagues Last Year.

DETROIT, Jan. 5 .- With the be ginning of the new year, baseball continues its new hopes and these were born before the close of the last baseball season. The dope on the 1917 teams has taken no more concrete form than when the season of 1916 closed except here and there. Last Sunday newspapers printed the story of next spring's training camps with a list of the spots where the sixteen major league clubs will prepare for the season to come. That is always the first bell. Now for a few trades, eams will be ready for the weeding out process.

Detroit is not worried about pros

TILLSONBURG, Jan. 5.—Tillsonburg pects in general. The only specific TOOKE BROS. LIMITED off until another cold spell develops. No definite date has been set for the play-off off this postponement, but it will be at the first opportunity.

pins.

Dick Catalano knocked all the records right wing, B. Maybee; left wing, Wm. the season. Last year Detroit had only making the highest total N. Snell, P. Thurston and Murray reliable workman, all the others being the angle of the play-off the leagues, and won the honors of the night by making the highest total N. Snell, P. Thurston and Murray reliable workman, all the others being the angle of the play-off the highest total to the play-off the play-off the highest total to the play-off the play-off the highest total to the play-off the pl in and outers. Only one pitcher in th circuit twirled more innings than this Polish southpaw, and his record ranks with the best four in the league.

Much Expected From Ehmke. Howard Ehmke, the sensation of the nor leagues and a recruit who wor three out of the four starts for De troit after the New York State League season closed, may fill the gap Ehmke is the most promising twirler Jan. 20-Normal vs. St. James at Detroit ever harbored. If he report this coming spring in the same shape in which he left last October, Frank J. Navin will realize all the hope he had pinned to the young man.

But there are two or three men that should develop sufficiently for use next year. Bernard Boland is likely to prove of real value. Berni was the official relief hurler of th shape part of the season, there is con iderable question whether or not h

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ext City League meeting is that some KITCHENER JUNIORS Baseball Commission includes wretch is likely to be sen- KITCHENER JUNIORS Baseball Commission Dismisses Petition

Visitors Got Three in Last Four Concessions Asked by Baseball Players' Fraternity Receive But Little Consideration.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 5. - The national | and that such players be entitled to baseball commission today dismissed full pay as long as they are held under juniors beat Elmira tonight in the the petitions of the Baseball Players' contract," was also dismissed. the partions of the Sassoan Figure 1 as the supreme court of baseball, in the last period Elmira pushed three across, making the score five all. Howpross, making the score five all. How-not refer in any way to major leagues. The suspend a major league con-ad played a poor game up to this and therefore held that they were in-to suspend a player disabled in its ser-

had played a poor game up to this point, came back and notched the winning count. At the end of the first session Kitchener had the long end of a 1 to 0 score. In the second frame the locals tailled twice and Elmira shoved across her first score. In the first inning Kitchener scored one, then Elmira shoved across her first score in the first inning Kitchener scored one, then Elmira got one to her credit. The locals tailled another, and before the crowd realized what had happened Elmira had three more, one of which the locals pro-EVENTS ON JAN. 16

SARNIA, Jan. 5.—The primary tank-ard events for this district will be held at the local curling rink on January

By Bud Fisher LES DARCY IS GOING ON VAUDEVILLE STAGE

Negotiating With Theatrical Agency.

TO OPEN TOUR NEXT WEEK

Boxer From the Antipodes Awaiting News of Coming of Georges Carpentier.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- Les Darcy, the Australian middleweight champion, was conference with Freeman Bernstein theatrical booking agent, to arrange final details for his coming venture vaudeville.

The Australian said after the conference that everything was arranged satisfactorily, and that he would open his tour next Tuesday night at Hartford, Conn.

When asked about the offer made by John J. Reister to have Darcy meet Weinart-Billy Miske bout, E. 7 said that the offer had not been formally tendered yet, and added that Darcy would be glad to consider any offer to box when definite news is received from Paris regarding the com

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CENTRAL POWERS NOW PREPARING TERMS OF PEACE

Dispatch Declares Conditions Will Be Precisely Put.

ALLIES' REPLY DELAYED

President Wilson Not Likely To Be Enlightened Until Monday.

JAPAN BEING INCLUDED. Tokio, Jan. 6 .- it is officially stated here that the Allies' reply to President Wilson's note, to be shortly delivered through France, will represent the views of Japan as well as those of the other Entente powers. According to the statement of officials, the rep y will not contain specific peace terms which are regarded as premature at this time.

ALLIES' REPLY HELD UP. LONDON: Jan. 5 .- The British Govrnment is still awaiting advices from the French Government concerning the publication of the Entente reply to President Wilson's peace note, the Associated Press learned at the foreign office today. It is now believed the allied reply will not be made public

The peace terms of the Teutonic ai-Hes which Count Julius Andrassy, former Hungarian premier, is reported to President Wilson, are believed in dipromanic quarters to consist of generalizations which Germany and Austria-Hungary communicated to the pope, id presumably to the American au-

Promised "Moderate" Terms. The pope expressed to the German and Austro-Hungarian emperors his hopes that their terms would be "mod-erate and acceptable." The emperors responded that it was their purpose to formulate "moderate" terms. Reports that the reply of the En-

ente to President Wilson's peace note ould contain a statement of terms are now known to refer to a similar gen-ral statement of conditions which while Lloyd George and in the Entente's re-ply to Germany, does not mention specially by name the countries on behalf of which damages and restitution

The "Nation" Wants Peace. The Nation in discussing after war problems, the Balkan settlement and the fate of Turkey, advocates the internationalization of Constantinople and the straits, and contends that i would be of no service to Russia to pro long the war, sacrifice thousands merely to bring about absolute annexa

"Internationalization would secure to Russia and the other Black Sea states ers from the Black Sea might be conceded. The straits must be disarmed nations, and their shores effectively neutraliz-

real guarantee for its security

ENEMY TO LEAVE FRANCE? news service dispatch from Am-

sterdam says: cassage by Austro-German censors to day of a quotation from the Vienna newspaper Arbiter Zeitung asking the Government to "discover if the Entente would be ready to negotiate peace after an evacuation by Teutonic troops in the west; and, if so, that the evacuation be made immediately." The newspaper asserts the Entente's reply is a "peace note-if rightly

Significance attached to this dispatel sources have all along maintained I she would evacuate Belgium and that part of France she occupies, as a preliminary to peace discussions.

AMERICAN INTERESTS BUY CANADIAN MILLS

\$3,000,000 Deal for Paper Production Control Put Through.

New York, Jan. 6.—A Washington dispatch to the World says: According to advices received at the department of commerce. American interests are going to Canada to obtain control of paper mills and pulp lands. One purchase involving \$3,000,000 has just been announced. The Partingto Pulp and Paper Company of St. John N.B., has sold its mill and timber land to interests in the United States. Th cludes 372,000 acres of spruce and fil wood and 1,000,000 feet of hardwood, The entire tract of timber land com-prises nearly 30,000,000 cords of wood. The purchasers are said to be incorporating a new company, which pro-Partington mill from 60 to 80 tons of bicached sulphite pulp daily.

HOW YOU MAY REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT

Overstoutness is a very unwelcome condition especially in the present day, when slender figures are so fashionable, and every reader of this paper has noticed the tendency of some people to out on an excessive amount of fat. If you happen to be one of those whose weight is more than it should be don't try to starve yourself, eat all you want, but go to your druggist and get oil of orliene in capsule form and take one with each meal.

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Is Through Sending Notes!

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- Following the cabinet meeting today Secretary of State Lansing announced that President Wilson had authorized him to say that the American Government had no other note in contemplation, and that such information was being sent to all American diplomatic representatives abroad.

Secretary of State Lansing would not discuss the question further, but it was understood that the reason for the announcement was apprehension on the part of the administration that reports that another note would be sent would affect the Entente reply to the president's first note expected here in the near future.

The state department late today authorized the statement that President Wilson was not contemplating sending another peace note.

The following statement was given out:

"The report that the president is preparing to send a new note to the belligerent powers is false and without foundation. The president has no second note in contem-

MISCONCEPTION OF ORDERS NO LONGER TO BE TAKEN AS AN EXCUSE BY STATES

have said the Entente could learn from Democrat Senate Leader Declares U. S. Will Be Involved if War Continues, Through Strained Relations With Germany Over Submarine Issue-Approval Given to the Peace Terms Request.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Approval of President Wilson's request for a statement of peace terms from the European belligerents was voted tonight by the Senate at the conclusion of denness when Democratic leaders decided to accept a form of failed forever. The larger part of the Hone three days of stirring debate. Action came with dramatic sudresolution that would not commit the Senate to indorsement of rudia are now free for other employthe whole of the president's note, and ten Republicans of the ment. somewhat more specific than the general results of Progressive group joined the majority in making the vote 48 to Entente has been on the defensive everywhere. Anglo-French activity on

Discussion of the subject had reached a climax during the day with a sensational declaration by Senator Lewis, chief on the Macedonian front has been deadspokesman for the Democrats, replying to Republican criticism locked since the occupation of Monaof the president's course.

Without referring directly to the submarine controversy the senator said the United States could not keep out of the war if it continued, and that America would not again accept misconception of orders or zeal of any officer as an excuse for an injury to a citizen or property.

The chief objection urged against the original resolution offered by Senator Hitchcock was that it would indorse the presit adds, "navigation of the straits, while ident's offer to join in a movement to guarantee world peace, and the exclusion of fleets of the other powhis declaration of he interest of the United States in small

Progressive Republicans joined Senator Lodge and others in American conference, informing them it

The whole arrangement should der an international commission, and the United States, which alone of the United States, which alone of publican, of Washington, and was accepted by States powers has a record of pure-disinterested benevolence in Turkey, disinterested benevolence in Turkey, The resolution adopted was proposed by Senator Jones, Republican, of Washington, and was accepted by Senator Hitch-

'That the Senate approves and strongly indorses the request by the president in the diplomatic notes of December 18, to the nations now engaged in war, that those nations state the terms upon which peace might be

Declare U. S. Must Be Involved.

"Let me say on my own authority," said Senator Lewis, in his remarkable speech, "that I agree with the sentiment expressed from any quarter, the secretary of state or anyone else (referring to Secretary Lansing's first explanation of the president's note to the powers) that this war cannot continue without America being involved in the conflict.

"Do you feel that the people of this nation are in such temper that they can ever again allow any commander of ships, any captain of army, any officer of diplomacy, to visit upon this country an injury to a citizen or property, and escape on an excuse of misconception of orders or zeal of an officer?

'If these conditions again be repeated, America will not again accept that form of apology and will resent and punish to the full extent of her power. No amount of logic or pacification would prevail.

"I say continuance of the war means war with the United States, and in this I have never a doubt of the comprehension of the United States and faith in the sagacious foresight of the officials of the administration, in the effort looking to bring about peace with Europe

comprehension of the Officials of the administration, in the effort plants peace in America. "America Checking systems were of a very mixture gates in the effort plants peace in America." America Checking systems were of a very mixture gates in the effort plants peace in America. "America Checking systems were of a very mixture gates in the same of the administration on the south of the same of the administration on the south of the same of the s

AIM OF GERMANS' NEXT OFFENSIVE IS NOW SALONIKI

Berlin Military Critic Gives Hint of Move.

CONSTANTINOPLE IS SAFE

On North Covered by Swamps and East by Danube and Black Sea.

BERLIN, Jan. 5, via Sayville.—The larger part of the forces of the central powers, which have been fighting in the Dobrudia are now free for other employment, and any Russian plan to reach Constantinople by going through the Dobrudia can be considered to have the Dobrudia can be considered to have the constantinople and the constantinople of the small quantity offered. Live hogs were higher at \$11.60 a cwt. Only a few small pigs were offered. failed, writes the military critic of the Overseas News Agency in reviewing the military situation. The critic says:

"Dobrudja and Matchin where the Russians offered desperate resistance were firm.

"Dobrudja can be considered to average firm of the slightly higher price of from \$4 to \$6 a pair.

Dressed hogs were firmer at \$17 to \$17.25 a cwt. Other dressed meats were firm. have been stormed by German and Bulgarian troops, and the fragments Grain. Per Cwt. kilometres wide and eight kilometres long, whence only one read leads to the Danube. Because of the lakes and swampy ground in this district all further resistance must be considered Wheat, new, per bu. 1 50 Wheat, old. per bu. 1 30 Vegetables.

Constantinople Safe. "Any Russian plan to obtain Con-stantinople on the road through the Eggs,

"Since the middle of December the Eggs, everywhere, Anglo-French activity on the western front has been limited Eggs, mostly to artillery fire. The offensive

middle of November bragged about the Du-liberation of all of Serbia and a june- Tuture of Gen. Sarrail's army with the Rumanians, now is contemplating the

NO WATCHFUL WAITING

offensive against Saloniki."

Queretaro, Jan. 6.—Gen. Carranza 1881 night sent a message to the Mexican Butchers' Meats. commissioners attending the Mexican-American conference, informing them it was impossible for him to ratify the proposed protocol, as it limited the conditions regarding the withdrawal of Lamb, per cwt. 13 00 Lamb, per cwt. 18 00 Hides and Wool. American troops from Mexico. He said that the clause dealing with this matter would have to be eliminated or Cow hides, No. 1... 20 Cow hides, No. 2... 19 amended, as it was not sufficiently Lamb clear, and gave a chance of difficulties Calfskins, per lb. which might arise from the withdrawal of the troops or the suspension of their Winnipeg, Jan.

Segment Has Full Text of Peace Answer Now.

Loridon, Jan. 6.—The Entente repty of the peace offer of the complete of the peace offer of the central pow of the peace offer of the centra

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL THE NORTHERN LIFE

THE LOCAL MARKET

Produce was scarce on the local market today. Celery and lettuce were the chief offerings, celery setting for 30c to 50c a dozen, and lettuce for 40c. Potatoes were not very plentiful, but remained steady at \$2.10 to \$2.25 a bas. Cabbages sold for 59c to \$1.59 a Anaconda, £10 shares. £17 10s

Dairy produce was slow. Creamery butter sold for 47c to 49c a pound. Dairy butter in rolls sold for 45c a pound, and in crocks for 43c to 44c a pound.

ther resistance must be considered hopeless.

Have All of Dobrudja.

"By this last victory, all of the Dobrudja, aggregating 11,000 square kilometres, has fallen into the bands of the central powers. The troops under Gen. Sakharoff and the rapidly concentrated cavalry divisions, after a little more than a fortnight of bloody battles, have been driven northward a distance of seventy kilometres and beyond the Danube by the irresistible Bulgarian, Turkish and German troops.

"A defence of the Dobrudja against a new Russian irruption is easy since on the north it is covered by the broad swampy distract of the lower Danube and on the east by the Danube delta and the Black Sea.

Constantinople Safe.

Wheat, old. per bu. 1 30 to 45

Vegetables.

Potatoes, per peck. 40 to 45

Potatoes, per bu. 1 50 to 2 25

Cabbage, per doz. 30 to 40

Carrots, per bu. 90 to 10

Celery, per doz. 30 to 50

Spinach, per bu. 75 to 75

Hubbard squash, each 10 to 20

Parsips, a bu. 10 to 125

Turnips, a bu. 50 to 60

Beans, per bu. 600 to 650

Estaw, per doz. 40 to 45

Spynach, per bu. 75 to 75

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Winnipeg, Jan. 5.—Wheat closed 3% bower for May, and 3½ down for July. Oats were 1½ clower for May, and ½ down for July. Barley was ½ clower. Flax dropped 1c in May. The volume of trade in the local market was moderate in spite of the nervousness, and the activity of all grain prices. Trade was mostly in the hands of scaipers. A local commission house was an aggressive seller during the session, putting a good load on the market. The sentiment is not so strongly bullish as it was a few days ago, owing to the efforts being made from Washington to bring peace, and owing to the weakness of the American markets.

The cash market showed a better tone for the contract grades of wheat from Northern Pacific. 14

The message says that only the immediate recall of the American market was mod 3½ down for July. Oats were 1½ clower for May, and ¼ clower. Flax down for July. Oats were 1½ clower for May, and ¼ clower. Flax down for July. Oats were 1½ clower for May, and ¼ clower. Flax down for July. Oats were 1½ clower for May, and ¼ clower. Flax down for July. Oats were 1½ cl

remained steady at \$2.10 to \$2.25 a bag. Cabbages sold for 59c to \$1.50 a dozen

Apples were scarce, and the price was firmer at \$1.00 to \$1.40 a bushel.

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MONEY. New York, Jan. 6.—Bar silver, 75% Paris, Jan. 6.—Prices were firm on the bourse today. Three per cent rentes. 62 francs for cash; exchange on London, 27 francs 814 centimes.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. Toronto, Jan. 6 .- There was an light session this morning on the local exchange. Dominion Steel, with 45s shares, showed the largest trading. It closed at 68%, a quarter off from the opening, In all other issues traded in the close was better or equal to the opening, but the aggregate business in listed stocks was under 1,300 shares. War bonds sold to the amount of \$38,000.

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, from his son's residence, Fred s, lot 10, con. 2, North Dorches-Interment at Dorchester Union

John Adams of London, 1

ARRIS-Entered into rest, on Thure-day, Jan. 4, 1917, Ann J. Barber, widow of the late Thomas Harris,

ROGERS—At Victoria Hospital, Jan. 5. 1917, James Rogers, beloved husband

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CUSHMAN-Philip Cushman, died Jan. 8, 1915, aged 6 years, 3 months and 6

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WOODSTOCK Jan. 10th and 11th. 1917

the London District

Agricultural Soc ety

Friends and acquescept this intimation. Intermediately second the second of the second

HE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE East Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in County Building, London, on Jan. 18, 1917. Meeting to convene at 1 p.m. Business: To receive directors' report, secretary's report, auditors' report, and election of officers for the year. Wm. Moore, president, West London; James H. 7, at 2:30 p.m. Service at 2. 60u WATSON—At the family residence, 714 Princess avenue, on Thursday, Jan. 4, 1917, Mary Alena, dearly beloved wife of Albert H. Watson, and eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hodgins of Gladstone.

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Yet could not make him stay.
Around his bed we silent stood,
With hearts all crushed and sore,
While softly the watchers said,
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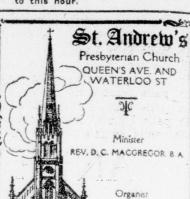
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eight reports were presented, and the decisions arrived at were unanimous. The committee thought it best to give very congregation an opportunity Watch maintaining the organizations of the local churches according to the usage Repairs of the denomination which which it united, or to give them the option on the other hand of adopting the plan of AT MODERATE PRICES. John S. Barnard According to this latter plan, the pre-viously existing official bodies of the Jeweler and Optician.

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Provision for Affiliation. On the second day the commit man pr local union churches to the

bodies, and provision was made for the affiliation of such churches to any on of the negotiating churches.
It was agreed that congregation which, after conference with the a overcoats that I have in stock at the thorities of their respective church lowest prices, from \$2 up, to clear out Siskind, pawnbroker, 338 Rich- filiation with one of the negotiation significant a patition significant and significant signif churches, shall present a petition sign ed by the communicant members good standing to the church courts the district presbytery, district meeti or association, which bodies shall, they approve of the prayer of the pe tion, appoint representatives to hold joint meeting that said prayer may onsidered, and if the way be clear, carried into effect, the organization pro

ceeding along the lines laid down for a local church in the "basis of union," Union by Localities.
This provides for uniting all the people of the three denominations in any

Under this arrangement by majority vote the members of the church may decide with which of the negotiating hurches it will be affiliated. Any minister in good standing in any of the three negotiating churches may be called by the members of a united charge at a meeting convene for the purpose, and such minister sha not thereby forfeit his standing in his own church.

so far as the local interests of the

It was recommended that represents tives of united charges be given the privileges of corresponding members in composed of Rev. Dr. S. D. Chown Rev. Dr. W. C. Murray, and Rev. Dr. W. T. Gunn, for the purpose tining cordial and sympathetic rela

tions with such charges in accordance with the request of the local union church association. Emperor Charles of Austria has re eved President Hockstein of the Ausrian war feeding department of his ost at his own request, General Hofer, hief quartermaster of the department ucceeds with ministerial rank,

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human beings. Announcement of the discovery was made by Dr. T. B. Robertson, professor of blochemistry, who said that he had succeeded in isolating tethelin and that he believed it was the first time in the histo of biological science that it had Dr. Robertson said his experi-

ments had covered a period of four

possible, according to the Berkeley

years, and that the ultimate importance of the discoveries made by him and his associates could not be estimated at this time. SENATOR FISET DEAD

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PARTY REACHING QUEBEC

Pacific Coast Scientists Claim to Have Another Big Detachment of Invalids a Discharge Depot. 200 officers and men, invalided hom after taking part in the battles on th French front, arrived here yesterda depot, undergoing examination before they are sent home to various centres of the country. The lot comprises jeleven Quebec City men, a number from various towns in the province

over thirty from Montreal, and over

The list is not yet classified, but i

expected to be delieved to the press

some time Sunday night or early Mon BERLIN JOYFUL OVER RUMANIA'S OILFIELDS

Dispatches Say Production Will Recom mence Within Few Weeks.

London, Jan. 6 .- A Reuter's dispa rom Amsterdam quotes Berlin di patches as saying that the work epairing the damage in the Rumania oil districts has advanced so far tha

some works may resume production Harkins-Office and residence, St. George Apartments, Wellington. Phone 1560. Rebecca Harkins, specialty catarrhal deafness.

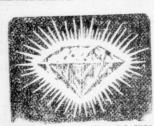
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How women can aid the Empire by ssisting in the cultivation of the soil, as suggested in an Advertiser editorial has been ably demonstrated by a company of Girl Guldes at Thamesvill nanded by Miss Catherine MacVicar

A plot of land 33 feet by 32 feet, on which extra early Eureka potatoes were grown, yielded a profit of \$9.25, not counting the cost of labor, and produced eight and a half bushels of potatoes The value of the crop was \$11.35. Minety counds of seed were used, this being contributed by the agricultural depart

The land was plowed and manured in 915, and in the spring was harrowed twice. The potatoes were planted on

& cost of \$2.10. On another plot, of the same size, in the conduct of the Western. late Davies Warrior potatoes were grown. This plot yielded only 41% used (90 pounds) was of poor quality. in connection with the university. The weather was very dry and the has given liberally of his time growth slow. The plants blossomed poorly. Steady work throughout the summer, however, prevented the young appointment.

total value of the crop was \$4.15. In addition to this, mixed vegetables were grown on one side of the plot Lambeth Village. Arranged in order to the value of \$2.80. Asters were grown of merit: on the other side of the plot, and were

The company consists of four patrols and is commanded by Miss Catherine gor, Mae Nixon, Lionel Davey.

Duncan, who contributed the land for Senior III.—Jean Fraser, Annie Sad-Duncan, who contributed the land for the farming experiments. Thirty-two girls are enrolled and pledged to obey Gertrude Ead, Muriel Vanstone, Reta motto, "Keep the home fields earn-

DUKE DE DINO DEAD. NICE, Jan. 5.—Charles Maurice Camille de Talleyrand-Perigord (Duke de Dino), died today at the Villa Perigord at Monte Carlo. He was 73 years

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in dispatches" by Field Marshal Sir D. S. O., of the 18th Battalion; Lieut. W. commission in Toronto on these mat-D. S. C., of the 18th Battalion; Lieut. W.
J. Baxter, Windsor, who trained with
the 99th Battalion here, and whose
brother, Capt. Baxter, has also been
decorated; Lieut. K. H. McCrimmon, son
of D. McCrimmon, this city; Lieut. Col.
E. Hilliam, who has been decorated with . Hilliam, who has been decorated with the D. S. O.; Major A. Ross, Embro; Major F. B. Eaton of the Army Service er here and (Major A. E. Snell of the

MCGILLIVRAY TP. MAN GETS GOOD APPOINTMENT

Prest Becomes Secretary of Manufacturers' Life.

J. B. McKechnie, general manager of the Manufacturers' Life Insurance Commade the following official appoint-ments: L. A. Winter to be treasurer, A. J. Prest to be secretary, and E. S. reply: urer for 24 years, the new secretary 15 cards. We all years, and the assistant secretary 13 the omission."

Mr. Prest is well known in London and district. He is a son of Thoma Prest of McGillivray Township.

QUEBEC BUSINESSMEN TO MISS LONDON ON TOUR

Are Visiting Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls Next Week.

London is not to be honored by & isit from the party of Quebec busiessmen returning the call of the Onrio men who went to the eastern rovince last fall in an endeavor, which will be strenuously opposed by this vas said to have met with considerable organization. uccess, to draw closer the relationship between the peoples of the two provhas been arranged, and this city is not included. On Monday the party arrives nces. The route of the Quebec party in Toronto, where, in the evening, it will be entertained at a banquet. On Tuesday, Hamilton is to be visited, and on Wednesday the easterners will be

J. K. Pope was the only Londoner with fraud, with fraud, the accompanied the Ontarlo men in The information was laid by Chris visit. So far as he knows no further attempt was made to bring the Quebec men here, and so London was ignored. Gordon Philip, secretary of the board f trade, informed The Advertiser that his organization had made no efforts to have London chosen as one of the

FORMER LONDON RECTOR MENTIONED IN DISPATCHES

Rev. C. C. Owen Distinguished for His

Gallantry at the Front. Rev. C. C. Owen, formerly rector of the Cronyn Memorial Church, has been mentioned in dispatches for gallantry at Miss A. L. Ward Will Tell Stories of the front. He went to France as a chaplain of a British Columbia unit, and

has been doing splendid work. Another chaplain who has been men tioned is Rev. Dean Almond, Montreal. He is a close friend of Rev R W Norwood, rector of the Memorial Church, and has preached in London, day afternoon she will appear at where he made many friends.

MAYOR TO BE GOVERNOR. AND ALSO J. C. DUFFIELD

Up by Change in Bylaws. The difficulty in the way of appointwas exceptionally wet and remained so ernors have made provision in their bythe summer, and the land was hoed the mayor as a governor. Mayor Stev-three times a week. The land was cullivated once with a horse cultivator at ber of the board, and will take his seat. In future, the mayor will have a voice This clears the way for the council to appoint James C. Duffield, who is bushels, with a profit of \$2.05. The seed considered to have done excellent work in connection with the university. He money, and is a most valued member. The council on Monday will make his

S. S. NO. 17, WESTMINSTER.

sold by the Girl Guides on an "Aster Roy, Gershom Anderson, Thelma Vanom these, and turned over to the to- Marion Fraser, Teddy Bainard, Mary Frampton, Wilfred Hamlyn, Pearl Clack, Dora Cornell, Kathleen McGreageman, Annetta Pack, Ella Clack,

Annie Askey, Millard Vanstone, III.—Florence Blyth Anderson, Hilda Earle, Don. Bainard, Donald Routledge, Randall Roy, Clifford Read, Birdie Sageman Senior II .- John Fraser, Beatrice

Junior II .- Shirley Walker, Sarah Leonard Bogue, Austen Cornell, Gordon Bogue, Myrtle Askey, First Book.-Madeline Roy, Ruth Vanstone, Gladys Vanstone, Routledge, Flora Jones, Walter Sage-

an, Pearl Askey. Primer B .- Amy Broden. Primer A.—Daisy Bourne, Frank licholson, Marjory Askey, Ralph Hamlyn, Alberta Griffith, Roy Sage-

DEATH OF MRS. BEATTIE. INGERSOLL, Jan. 5.-Mrs. Pete seattle died at her home, Charle treet, today. She is survived by on aughter. Miss Hannah Beattie, To to, and one brother, N. B. Gunn, with hom she resided,

OVER 500 RETURNED MEN IN THIS DISTRICT NOW COFFEE 50c per pound

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A meeting of the executive committee MANY CONATIONS FOR was held on Friday afternoon at the city hall, at which plans were discussed for coping with the increasing work of the Soldiers' Aid Commission.

In addition to the executive, a num-In the latest list of those "mentioned the Soldiers' Aid Commission, also attended.

Plans for financing the work were Dougtas Haig, many Londoners, and discussed. Inspector Norris asked the former residents of this city, are included, for meritorious work.

Among them are: Lieut.-Col. C. H. Toronto, in order that some compression; J. Kenner, \$2.50; Mother and Hill, formerly with the R. C. R. here; hensive plan of centralizing the work Daughter, \$5; Grade C., Lord Roberts School, \$3.07 (for little Belgian chill-wisher. Capt. L. H. Nelles, son of J. A. Nelles, of the whole of No. 1 Military District this city, who has been given his D. S. could be arranged. The co-operation of the coly, who has seen given his b. S. could be arranged. The co-operation of C. Lieut. G. Eric Reid, son of G. M. the other branches in the district with the London office is desired.

A deputation will be appointed to confer with the headquarters of the

returned men arriving here. There are approximately 500 in this district now, Showers, Warwick, \$5; Rev. D. Macand this number is expected to be Donald, Atwood, \$2; H. A. Compass, \$5

INTENDED ENVELOPES

R. B. Bennett Answers Wire Regarding Class, St. Andrew's Church, city, \$6.50; National Service Complaints.

S. Frank Glass, who on Thursday ing complaints from rural districts regarding there being no envelopes for the Manufacturers that the directors have the return of national service cards, the return of national service cards,

"Re your wire: It was intended that Many Articles Are Still Needed for the Macfarlane assistant secretary. All three have been for many years in the envelopes should be provided for the service of the company—the new treas- benefit of those who object to uninclose We are doing our best to rectify

REAL ESTATERS GLAD

Defeat of industrial Bylaw Galls Forth Resolution. The Real Estate Owners' Association

gent need of soap, candles, tooth brushes, tooth paste, tobacco, cigar-ettes and biscuits. at their meeting last evening passed the That this association is pleased with the results of the polls in the recent municipal contest, and the defeat of the industrial bylaw was a good thing for the ratepayers, and any attempt the part of the promoters to have the same passed through the Legislature

CHRIS CROSS CLAIMS

As Result One James F. Smith is Remanded on Fraud Charge.

James F. Smith, giving his address Dundas street. the guests of the power companies at as the Richmond House, and claiming to Niagara Falls. They will then return be an employee of the Grand Trunk, appeared in police court today charged

who accompanied the Ontario men in their eastern tour, and on his return he expressed hopes that this would be crossed" him by borrowing \$7 on a Senior III.—Harold Upfold Rath II. watch claimed to be worth only a frac- Rath 71. tion of the loan.

be willing to give his "\$45, twenty-oneieweled railroad watch" as security for a \$7 loan. Cross claims he fell for the deal and discovered he had been

Crown Attorney McKillop asked that he accused be remanded to jail for one 58, eek, and Magistrates Macklin and Dyer ccordingly made out the order to that

BLACKBOARD ARTIST TO GIVE ADDRESSES LARE

the Front, Recently Visited.

Miss Ada L. Ward, famed for her blackboard sketching and stories of speak to the Women's Canadian Ciul the Normal School this afternoon, Lyric Theatre under the auspices the Y. M. C. A., and on Sunday ev ng she will occupy the pulpit of irst Presbyterian Church. vening she will appear for her regular Officulty on University Board Cleared Presbyterian Church. The lecture is Up by Change in Bylaws, called "With My Blackboard at the Front," and her work has won ample praise in many parts of the Empire. May 8 in 12 rows running the width of ing governors for the Western Univerthe plot. Each row was looked after sity has been cleared up, and a satis-by one of the Girl Guides. The weather factory arrangement reached. The govshe visited is predicted by those who for several weeks. Sprays were used in laws for the appointment, ex-officio, of have heard of her powers as an entertainer and lecturer.

FIRST 135TH OFFICER ORDERED TO FRANCE

Capt. L. Ardiel Refused English Appointments To Get to Front,

A card has been received in the city from Capt. Lorne Ardiel, who went England as paymaster of the 135th Bat and Capt. Ardiel states that he ha been ordered over to France, and wa the first of the 135th officers to receive nstructions to proceed there. He Class IV .- Blanche Bainard, Maurice | pected to be in the trenches by Christ mas. He was offered three other ap-The sum of \$13.25 was realized stone, Helen Anderson, Clarence Sharp, pointments in England, but refused them in order to get to the front.

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More Equipment Needed in London, Says Inspector. VARIOUS RELIEF FUXDS

C. E. Norris, inspector of branches of People of City and District Aiding War the Soldiers' Ald Commission of Ontario, was in the city Friday, inspecting the work and equipment of the London Mrs. Boomer has received the follow ranch. To The Advertiser he stated that he had found the work of the local Lady Beattie fund for British Sailor branch highly satisfactory, but the equipment is inadequate for the amount work that has to be done.

"An increassingly large number of \$50; J. Kenner, \$2.50; Mother and men are returning to this district, and more equipment is needed to look after them," he said. "When this is sup- the excellent program. plied more personal attention can be given to the men who require informaion or assistance.

Anglican Y. P. A., Lucan, \$5; My Dick, Speaking of the work of the commis Embro, \$1; Grade 6, Viotoria school, on throughout Ontario, he stated that | Social Evening in Temple Last Night there are now 45 branches, mostly in the large towns, and it is hoped to Mrs. Edwards has received the followextend the branches into the smaller their friends was held in the Masonic Belgian relief-Mrs. Whitlock, \$2; Miss Jeffrey, \$5; M. E. Rogers, St. Marys, sion is entirely new work, and Ontario C. E. McH., \$1; From Four Little Is leading in this direction. More men mittee. The entertainment was in the are returning to Ontario because of the form of an informal dance, that was Girls, \$1; Dr. Kidd, Wyoming, \$3; Rev large number enlisted in the province, much enjoyed, Excellent music was Because the work is new, it is not yet provided by the orchestra, under the Mrs. J. W. Jones, \$5; Miss Gerard, \$4 James Deering, Exeter, \$5; Mrs. James,

the other provinces to obtain our plans oughly. Colored electric lights added of organization. Ontario went to the pleasing effect of the decoraexpense of finding these things out for tions. During the evening refreshherself, and now the others are benefit-ing from our information. The dance was to 'My work is to help in the formation of new branches and to

assist those already formed.
"In all about 2,000 returned men have ound employment through the commission, and these results show the ef-Aciency of the work. "The returned soldier first is the general feeling that I have found in my work throughout Ontario. All govern-

ment departments and the majority of manufacturers wish to give men the first opportunity when filling

Offerings of all kinds for the "Com-ort Shower" for the men overseas oured into Cronyn Hall yesterday, and valuable work. In addition it has suplings are still needed in the boxes to | Mr. Norris expects to complete hi be sent to the men, and so far very work in this city today.

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Cross claims that Smith represented that he was a Grand Trunk employee and was in need of funds, and would be willing to give his "\$45, twenty-one- Dundass 47, Orval Boxall 46.

Junior III.—Harold Skinner \$2, Ed- Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., I Regiment Chapter, I. O. D. E., I dozen stone foot-warmers; Gleaner of the warmers of t Senior II.-Herbert Sovereign 30, Au- Sunday school, games, scrapbooks and drey Stenabaugh 38, Russell Hutcheson 17 boxes of candy and cigarettes for the and Angus Wallis 79, Frank Rath 77, soldiers; Mrs. T. H. Purdom, 1 case Junior II.-Lilla Couch 80, Joe Rath Church, baskets of fruit for the sol-58, Bruce Lovell 54, Amerson Fish-leigh 49, George Lovell 48.

Ontrol, baskes of the following state of the second of the secon Senior I.—Fred Clifford 94, Jean fruit and nuts for the children; Mr. and Mutch 80, Harvey Upfold 77, Gladys Mrs. Wm. Dunn, 1 case organes; Mrs. hillips 72. Hazel George 58, George J. C. Judd, Malaga grapes; Mr. Frank Primary, B.—Caroline Mutch 99, Alice Couch 97, Ruby Wallis 92, Helen Rath 6, Mildred Couch 51.

Primary, A.—Alian Skinner, Mildred School, a tongues; Christmas tree and presents for the children, given by the Knights of Honor of the First Methodist Church; Mrs. Healey, invalid chair for Solidiers; Byron Methodist Sunday School. School, weekly Sunday school papers friend, rocking-horse.

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