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FORTY SEVENTH YEAR

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918.

TEUTONS AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

Seek to Intrigue With Members of Constituent Assembly Strive to Discredit Maximalists Before Country

Overtures to De Facto Government Having Failed, Teutons Seek to Place AUSTRIANS, WEARY OF WAR AND NEAR STARVATION Upon Bolsheviki Responsibility For Collapse of Peace Plans—Intriguing HAVE LITTLE SPIRIT TO RESIST FRANCO-ITALIANS Now With Foes of Bolsheviki

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Jan. 5---Pending the resumption of conferences at Brest-Litovsk to-day no fresh developments are reported from Russia re- "Nationalist Party Will Retain Hughes at Its Head, And garding the peace negotiations. Special dispatches from Petrograd reports attempts by the German delegates at Petrograd to make some sort of a clandestine agreement with the members of the Constituent Assembly.

The correspondent of The Daily News says that the Germans are trying through a neutral diplomat to get into communication with members of the Assembly. Their object is obvious, he adds, as the parties opposed to the Bolsheviki are quite ready to profit by the Bolsheviki refusal to make peace and to tell the people that the Bolsheviki promised them peace, but gave them war.

ASSEMBLY LIKELY EASIER CATSPAW.

The version of the correspondent of The Daily Mail is that the Germans have putting pressure, direct or indirect, upon the government in connection with the summoning of a Constituent Assembly, as the Germans have been making it pretty obvious that they are unwilling to recognize the Bolsheviki as representatives of a majority of the people or even as temporary trustees of the sovereign power. The Daily News dispatch expresses fear that Germany will find the Constituent Assembly more amicable than the Bolsheviki in regard to the making of peace and quotes Foreign Minister Trotzky as saying that the bourgeois are prepared to give away half the country if they can obtain
control of the government of the other half. Regarding the attitude

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Approximately the hundred and and a man of 50 wit of the Ukraine towards the Germans, The Daily News says that the Rada is willing to strike a bargain with the Germans. The Petrograd correspondent of The Times, who is now in London writes that the ories, and by half past eight when of preparedness as to efficiently ac-Correspondent of The Times, who is now in London writes that the Ukrainians are determined to send a misssion to Brest-Litovsk, not to negotiate a separate peace, but to ascertain Germany's intentions to wards little Russia. The Germans are willing, he says, to recognize the Rada on the basis that the Ukrane supply Germany with food stuffs and recognize German economic interests in the Ukraine. Neither of these points, the correspondent adds are to Little Russian taste, but if the Allies fail to help the Ukrainians or adopt a peace compromise with the Rada may have to yield and the Cossacks too. Bolshevik, the Rada may have to yield and the Cossacks too.

Fighting in South. Newspapers in Petrograd to report fighting in the south, where, according to the correspondent of The Times, civil war is waging fast and furious. In several places there are reported to have been scenes of fierce fighting. These include Ekaterinolav, where it is said fighting already has lasted five days. However, as communication south and east from Petrograd is precarious at the best, the reports convey

The Austro-German delegations in Petrograd profess to have information that the al-lies have decided to break rela-tions with Russia. Perhaps this is the reason why the of-ficials of the British embassy have taken pains to assure Trotzky that the departure of Sir George Buchanan is purely he would have left last March but for the persuasions of former Foreign Minister Ter-estchenko. Trotzky was told embassy have no intention of

WEATHER BULLETIN

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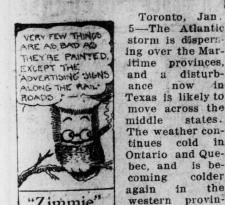
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leaving Petrograd at present. F. O. Lindley, councillor of the embassy, remains in charge

of the embassy.

Amidst the whirl of events involving the fate of the nation, the Bolsheviki Government has found time to decree that Russia shall adopt phonetic spelling on January 14. Three vowels and one conson-ant were eliminated from the

Y.M.C.A. WILL ENTERTAIN **SOLDIERS**

In keeping with the well-known policy of in every way helping the Officers and men of the different Overseas battalions quartered in Brantford—the Board of Directors of the Young Men's Christian Association met yesterday afternoon when Col. McCausland O. C., was present to confer with the board. The latter expressed his appreciation of the action of the Board to place every facility of the association possible at the service of the enlisted men.

The Board have granted the use of the Cafetaria and kitchen to the officers for their mess, the majority o fthem already occupying rooms in the building. The work of the Men's Club and organization affiliated with it will not be in any way affected by

this arrangement. The building in general will be open to the men-facilities being afforded for letter writing, games etc., and the use of the rooms formerly used by the G. W. V. A. as a "Red Triangle Club" Room.

Provision is being made for parade

baths and the accommodation of individual men at stated hours. President Ryerson occupied the chair at the board meeting, follow-

"Zimme" again in the western provinces which an inspection of the building was made in company with the commanding officer.

Easterly winds, mostly fair and moderately cold to-day and on Sunday: light local snow falls.

Chair at the board meeting, following with the commanding officer.

The next few months will add another chapter to the splendid record of the Brantford Y.M.C.A.

The next few months will add anothing to say with regard to the fact that his name had not gone before the soldier voters overon behalf of our soldier boys.

Russian alphabet. Turk Terms

London, Jan. 5 .- Free passage of the Dardanelles for Russian ships, Russian evacuation of Turkish territority and the demobilization of the Russian Black Sea fleet are provided for in the draft of Turkish peace terms presented to Russia, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Petrograd, Turkey, it is provided, is to retain her active army in consequence of the continuation of war against the Entente.

Japan Loan Peking, Friday, Jan. 3-The negotiations by which Japan was to advance the sum of 10,000,-000 for the purpose of improving the position of the Bank of China, were to have been completed to-day, but the signing was postponed at the last moment. The delay is declared to be due to the decision of the British, French and American banking groups to participate actively in the loan.

A dispatch from Peking on December 31, said that Japan would foan the money to China with the object of exercising control over currency reform. The Japanese, it was added, had notified the other banking groups that unless they were willing to participate in the loan, it would be negotiated solely by Japanese interests. solely by Japanese interests.

NOTHING TO SAY.

Lieut .- Col. Harry Cockshutt,

AUSTRALIAN PREMIER TO FORM NEW CABINET

Commission Him to Form a New Ministry

Courier Lesed Wire. Melbourne, Jan. 4.—The N best interests of the country and the Empire that Premier Hughes be retained as leader of

Draftees Reported in Good Time at the Armories Where Two Hundred and Fifty Troops are Now Quartered

groups of from ten to twenty were ter. cheese, jam and tea. The meals housie street, when the quartermaster's headquarters are established, beef or meat pie.

narched to the old post office on Dal- | will vary on successive days, and to-

Government Plans to Place Ontario in Front Ranks As Producer

FREE DISTRIBUTION

Provincial Farms in North to be Utilized in Growing Proper Varieties

Potato growing by the Ontario government on a large scale on the provincial farms at Fort William and Burwash, New Liskeard and Monteith, to secure high class seed for distri-

The steps taken by the council are closely related to the work done by the recent conference of potato experts and growers in recommending the establishment for Ontario of two standard potatoes, "Irish Cobbler" and "Green Mountain," with an adequate system of grading. In carrying out those recommendation the Advisory Council will devote its efforts to the production and distribution of Irish Cobbler and Green Mountain to Mr. Justus Miller, Assistant Commissioner of Agriculture, will take two general directions—the development in Northern Ontario of a good seed-producing industry and educational propaganda to promote the use in older Ontario of Northerngrown seed.

The development of a seed potato industry in the north is hidd to be essential not only, for the value of such an industry to the north, but because northern seed is accessary to potato growers in older Ontario. A year or more ago experts connected with the Department of Agriculture and the O. A. C. began to inquire a Liskeard and Monteith, to secure high class seed for distribution among Northern farmers as a foundation for great seed-potato industry in the north fa high to be seential not only non the ratue of such an industry to the porth. Distribution in the North at cost, less freight of high-class standard seed potatees from New Brunswick.

Distribution to 1,000 farmers in older Ontario, and the O. A. C. began to imperiment of A seed and the O. A. C. began to imperiment of the conclusion was arrived at the climate of Lower Ontario and older Ontario, for experimental purposes.

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Men of Fifty and Boys of Eighteen Fought Side by Side in the Enemy Ranks at Monte Tomba; Ragged and Unkempt, Prisoners Complain of Being Kept in Fight by Germany

Italian army headquarters in northern Italy, Friday, Jan. 4.—
(By the Associated Press)—The officer commanding the 1400 Austrian prisoners captured in the recent French success on Monte Tomba, gave the correspondent an opportunity to-day of going among them and talking freely with officers and men on war con-

imagine. The officers were in even worse condition than the men Ther clothing was ragged and the tinselled ornamentation

The officers were unkempt and had not been shaved eek. Their red hands looked lke pieces of raw beefsteak. had overcoats as all were wearing light trench uniforms when the

had overcoats as all were wearing light trench uniforms when the French swept around them. Yet, despite this misery, they put on a surprisingly bold front and anyone thinking they are crushed, is closing his eyes to facts.

The correspondent met the prisoners on a road leading to the town where they are being rounded up, preparatory to being set to work or sent to a prison camp. Small detachments were stretched along the road for some distance, each group being guarded by

heavy hoods.

French attack was an entirely new experience for them as they seldom

FOR G.W.V.A.

The banquet was beyond doubt the rank as a potato producer. The policians. Dalmatians and Galicians. The sudden French charge after the artillery fire bowled them over before they had a chance to offer resistance. Concerning the war, they all expressed themselves as heartily sick of it and said that the New Brunswick several carloads of high-class seed for distribution among growers.

Take the "Home" were crowded to capacity by the returned men who sat around dainty decorated tables, well laden with tributes from the members of the W.P.L. The supper was one long to be remembered and was one of the best fraternal gatherings that the soldiers have had since their return from overseas.



Port Robinson, Ont., July 8th, 1915. "We have used "Fruit-a-tives" in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hatie, was troubled with Kidney Disease. The Doctor said she was threatened with Dropsy. Herlimbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try "Fruit-a-th ves". She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her firsh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthier one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We can not say too much for "Fruit-a-

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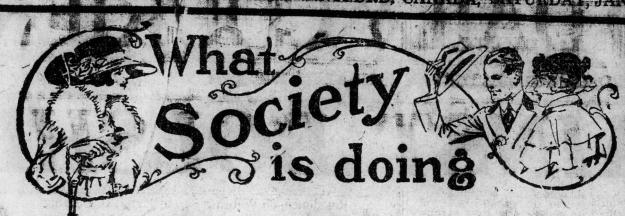
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city, Mrs. Widdup and family

Mr. A. G. Olive returned this week Miss Grace Ogle spent New Year's

Miss Dorothy Merrit, returned to her home in St. Catharines on Mon-day having spent a fe'w days in the city, en route from Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Loney. Nelson street received a cable this week from their Day visitors in Hamilton. daughter, Mrs. Wm. Hutton, an-nouncing her safe arrival in England, where she has joined her husband Dr. Hutton who has necently obtained a permanent position on the Medical staff after a long term of service

Miss Maud Cocks butt entertained informally at the tea hour on Wednesday for her guest Miss Beatty, of Calgary.

her. Everett Weaver of Hespeler and guests were in the city for Mr. Gordon Paterson's dance on Friday

At the New Year's reception at Government House, Toronto, the Lieut.-Governor Sir Jolin Hendrie eccived assisted by the Hon. W. H. Hearst, Premier of Ontirio, Hon. A B. Lucas, Attorney-General, Hon. W. D. MacPherson, Provincial Secretary, Colonel, Alec Fraser and Captain Ransome Wilkes (Brantford) were in attendance on his Honor. The attendancé was larger thin last year,

Madame Melba and Lady Susan FitzClarence, daughter of the Earl of Hardwick, were New Year guests at Government House, having come to Toronto from Boston.

Lieut. D. K. Chase, who has been he guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Reville for few days this week, has re-turned to Camp Meade, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrich, Church Street, expect to leave shortly for California where they will spend the remainder of the winter.

Lieut. Chas. Waterous, spent the Mr. W. H. Webling, and Mr. A. S.

Towers have returned from a trip to Atlantic City and other points, east. Mrs. E. W. H. van Allen and Miss Marjorie van Allen have returned

from spending the Xmas season in Toronto, the guests of Mrs. Simms. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Wright and family, spent New Year's Day, in Aylmer, the guests of Mr. Wright's

Major Gordon Smith returned on Thursday from a trip to Ottawa.

A number of young people had very jolly skating party on the Grand River on New Year's eve, returning to the home of Miss Isabelle Duncan,

Dufferin Avenue for refreshments. Miss English is spending the Xmas holidays in the city the guest of Miss

Millicent Verity, Charlotte street. Mrs. Graham of New York, who has been visiting in the city the grest of her eister, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Chatham street, left on Friday for

Mrs. C. L. Laing and family, returned on Wednesday from London, where they have been spending the Xmas holidays, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald.

Miss Maron Thompson of Paris, is spending a day or two in the city the

Mrs. W. F. Paterson was the hosess at a very jolly dance on Friday evening given for her, son, Mr. Gor-

Mr. W. S. Brewster, K. C., and Mr. W. P. Kellett was business visitors in New York this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pomplin have J. Watt, Lorne Crescent. eturned from their wedding trip to

New York and are at present residing

The Misses Robinson, Brant Ave. are spending a few weeks in Hamilton, the guests of their sister, Mrs.

Lieut. Simpson of the 58th Battalion, who is home on leave, spent Christmas in the city, the guest of his aunts, the Misses Brook, Albion street. Lieut. Simpson was on his way to his home in British Columbia, where he will spend his fur-lough. Who will return to Toronto are: the Dr. Leeming is expected home

to-day from Chicago, where he has been for the past few days. Mr. Cameron Wilson leaves to day for "Woodberry Park," Vir

ginia, where he will resume his

Mr. John Widdup. Sec retary-Treamarer of The Russell Mo tor Car Co.,
how nerly of Brantford now residing

The Misses Evelyn and Kathleen
Buck, Dufferin avenue, were the the guest of her aunt, Mrs. D. J.
hostesses at a very delightful little Lewis, returned to her home in Toof nerly of Brantford Low residing hostesses at a very delignitud little bewis, reduced in Yoronto, spent New Year's in the honor of Miss Muriel Bennett, who is spending the Christmas vacation in the city from Bryn Mawr College, St., is spending the day in Toronto.

Dr. and Mrs. Reg. Secord have returned from a holiday returned from New York, where ronto and other points. they spent New Year's.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Adams and Miss Grace Adams were New Year's Mrs. Gordon G. Duncan and Mrs. George Watt were visitors in To-

ronto this week. Mr. Frank Read, K.C., of Simcoe was a business visitor in Brantford

Mrs. Harry Cockshutt and family are leaving shortly to spend the winter in the South.

The New Year's Eve dance at the Conservatory was a most successful affair, over one hundred guests were present and a very delightful evening was the unanimous report of all the lovers of terpischore.

There is magnificent skating just now on the Grand River, above Wilkes' Dam, back of the Golf Links, and quite a number of skating regularity. ing parties have been in order the jovable skating party on the Grand past few days, which have been greatly enjoyed by both the older and younger crowd.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, Miss Maud Henry and Miss Philips have returned from spending New spending New Years' in Tillsonh Year's in Windsor, and will now returned home on Wednesday. permanently reside at Miss Philips' esidence on Darling street.

Mr. P. C. Fux spent the Christmas season in the city from New York, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fux, Nelson street.

Miss Kathleen Garrett, who has been spending New Year's in To-ronto, the guest of Miss Elda James, returned home yesterday. Miss Hilds Hurley is spending a week in Simeoe, the guest of Mrs.

Baillie. ss Hossie spent New Year's in the city from Hamilton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. A. D. Garrett.

Mrs. Kemp and Miss . Kemp, of Dundas, who have been the guests of Mrs. Livingston, returned home

The many friends of Miss Baillic nurse-in-training at the Brantferd Hospital, will be pleased to hear that she is convalescing after her illness, at her home in Simcoe.

Mr. Alex. McLean of Sarnia, spent New Years' in the city, the guest of Mrs. A. D. Garrett, Brant Avenue.

Invitations have been received in the city for the marriage of Miss Miriam Evans of Cleveland, to Mr. Harold B. Rose, formerly manager of the Antomatic Telephone Co. of of the Automatic Telephone Co. of week-end in the city from Sarnia, a Seniors Golf Association in Can-Brantford, now residing in Cleve-land. The wedding will take place Hazelbrook Farm. at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. John Evans, 550 E 108th street, on Saturday at 8 p.m., Jan. 12, 1918.

Miss Frances Leeming. Dufferia and family. Avenue, left on Thursday evening for New York, where she will enter a finishing school.

Miss Cora McFarland, of guest of Mrs. W. F. Paterson. Char- Luke's Hospital, has returned to Chicago, having spent New Years with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

> Miss Kathleen Vaughan returned o Toronto this week to resume her duties' at the Kent school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Phinn and family spent New Years' Day in the Monday.

The many friends of Lieut. Jack week. Towers, who for many years, was a Miss Jean Burt is expected home to-day from London, where she has been spending the Xmas Season.

Today from London, where she has been spending the Xmas Season. men in France, state that he is at present reported missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hendry and little daughter, spent New Years' in the city, from Dundas, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ruddy, Dufferin Ave.

There will be a general exodus the young people next week, a great many returning to the various Col-Misses Willa Young, Grace Adams, Marguerite Gamble, Winifred Watts, Elspeth Duncan and Miss Helen Eallantyne and Mr. Stewart Gamble.

Cadet Beverley Fairchild is expected home from Toronto for the

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Fassmore have returned from a holiday trip to To-

Several informal little affairs were

York, Mrs. W. F. Paterson entertaining at the tea hour on Tuesday. Mrs. H. R. Yates entertaining on Wednesday at the tea hour, Mrs. A. Kohl was the hostess at the tea hour, on Thursday, Mrs. George Watt entertaining at a small bridge on Thursday evening.

Miss Doris Robinson and Miss Dorothy Thompson, were visitors in the city from Paris, for the New Years' Eve dance at the Conserva-

Mrs. John Ott, Darling St., entertained at a large family dinner rar'y on New Years' Day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeigh and Miss Yeigh of Toronto, and Miss Helen Oldham cf Toronto, were in the city for the

Mrs. Percy Foulds is spending a month or two in Guelph.

Miss Florence Westbrook, Brant Ave., was the hostess at a very en-River on Thursday evening, returning to Mrs. Westbrook's, where a hot supper awaited the young peo-

Miss Helen Muir, who has been spending New Years' in Tillsonburg,

Miss Margaret Coleman of London, who has been spending the Xmas season with her aunt, Mrs. N. D. Neill, returned home early in the

MacDonald Hall, Guelph this week, to resume her course in Domestic Miss Dorothy Thompson and Miss

Doris Robinson, left this week for MacDonald Hall, Guelph. Miss Beatty, who has been spending the Xmas season with Miss Maud Cockshutt, returned to MacDonali

by Judge Hardy, on Friday, announcing the safe arrival of his son, Flight Lieut. Arthur Hardy, in Eng-

Hall, Guelph this week.

dergoing a slight operation on his

Mr. Reg. Stratford, of Port Credit, was a week-end visitor in the city, the guest of Dr. C. Leeming and

Miss Margaret Cockshutt is spendevening ing a day or so in Toronto, prior to leaving for Montreal, where she called a professional leading finanwill be the guest of Mr. Drummond

Judge and Mrs. Hardy, and Miss the Seniors Association in Doris Hardy, spent the New Years' week-end in Buffalo, the guests of St. Dr. and Mrs. Alan Jones.

A number of friends took advantage of Mrs. Julius Waterous' day at home, to call on Mrs. Etches on Fri-

Mr. Harry Etches is spending the will return to Toronto with him

Col. Harry Cockshutt and Senator Fisher, were visitors to Ottawa this

her duties at Bryn Mawr College.

On Friday evening the Women's Patriotic League entertained the returned soldiers at a theatre party to the Brant, followed by a sumotuous Xmas supper at the War Veterans' Home. The dining room presented a most attractive appearance, the long tables being artistically decorated with Maple leves and baskets of fruit, candles in tall silver cardlesticks being placed at intervals along the tables, which were set for 125 A delicious supper, consisting of cold turkey, goose and chicken, sainds, tellies hot plum pudding, mince pits, rolls and fruit was served by the On Friday evening the Women' less, action and progress.

Miss Beatty of Calgary is spending the Christmas vacation in the city, the guest of Miss Maud Cock-Etches and Mrs. Graham of New

Miss Millicent Verity returned to

A cable was received in the city

Major Nelles Ashton is spending a few days at the Base Hospital, un-

family, Dufferin Ave.

Mr. S. K. Bartlett is spending the

week-end in the city, the guest of Mrs. Julius Waterous. Mrs. Etches will return to Toronto with him on Monday.

Opera House, Thursday, January 31st, proceeds to be devoted to the soldiers and the sanitarium funds. Already the guarantee lists have

Miss Hewitt, Brant Avenue, spent New Years' in Grimsby, the guest of her uncle, Mr. John Hewitt.

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ity, in plain white or with red border, Jan. Sale price, pair... 40c

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Mr. R. H. Reville has left for SOLDIERS LEARN TO New York, where, in company with Mr. W. R. Baker, president of the Royal Montreal Golf Club, he will be present at a luncheon to given at the Union League Club there by the chairman of the Senior Golf Association of the United States. It is the intention to start with the association there. Seniors in the States have the most cal and professional men. The Royal Montreal Club is the premier golf club of Canada and is taking the leading part in the launching of

country. At a recent meeting of the Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E., final arrangements were completed for the patriotic song recital to be given by the celebrated French prima donna, Mile. Nelli Gardeni, at the Grand been largely signed and the largest and most fashionable house of the season is assured. Mile. Gardeni will be given a reception by the Miss Muriel Bennett leaves on Monday for Philadelphia to resume chapter are invited. Whilst in the members of the executive of the city Mile. Gardeni will be the guest of Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin

FOR WOMEN ONLY

If you want the coal shortage relieved and future emergencies prevented, vote MACBRIDE for Mayor.

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The coal shortage relieved that he too inherited a certain ingenity with mechanical things. He had demonstrated this in helping the had demonstrated this in helping the coal solution. If you want "action" on the gis dental officer on active service, and question vote for MACBRIDE. Look so an eight months' course was grantover his record at the Council Board ed him by the government. His prothe did more actual work last year gress in the first month gives promise than some of the others have in of great success.

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than some of the others have in of great success. three years. The others have all had their chance. Now it is MAC-BRIDE'S turn. Don't be misled by gossip. His record is one of upright-

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Mr. George Leeming leaves the members of the Patriotic League and a very enjoyable evening was ing Co., mitchell to recover the National Anthem and a hearty found of applause for the ladies.

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MAKE FALSE TEETH

Mechanical Phase of Dentistry New Course Provided for Disabled Soldiers

Dental mechanics is one of the little known trades in which returned men are manifesting an interest when they return to Canada incapacitated for their former occupations. The vocational trainers of the Military Hospitals Commission have been called upon to make provision for 't in their re-education courses.

The work requires mechanical skill and a fine eye for detail and holds, through its demands for fine work and ingenuity, an unusual interest for the able man who has been incapacitated for heavier work.

In France a school of dental mechanics has been established for disabled soldiers by Dr. Quintero of Lyons, and a large class of veterans is under instruction, but the Military Hospitals Commissions has made arrangements for Canadian men to take the work in established schools here. The work pays well and a skilful man can become an efficient workman in eight months.

The course has been granted to several soldiers one a Montreal man who before he enlisted was a very successful salesman, drawing a good salary. He suffers now from an injured hip and cannot walk without pain. He must have work at which he can ait.

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Iron Mouniders Union No. 244 of Detroit, Mich., has raised wages from \$4.50 to \$5.50 a day.

The Waitresses' Union in San Francisco is attempting to enforce a new wage contract which calls for

hour to 7 p.m., and 60 cents an hour after 7 p.m. Saw mill workers employed by the Brew Manufacturing Company of Buyallup, Wash., suspended work to raise wages 5 cents an hour. Present rates \$2 to \$2.75 a day.

Women employes of the Chester Manufacturing Company of Holyoke, Mass., have suspended work to en-force an eight-hour day and wage increases. This concern manufac-

tures children's dresses.

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In response to a petition sign-

THE COAL QUESTION.

If elected, I will prove to the

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During my term as Alderman

I have never shirked my responsibility and have taken an active

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If you feel that my services

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M. M. MacBRIDE.

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Sincerely

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GOVT. RAILWAY OPERATION NESSESSARY TO UNITY IN U.S

Wilson Outlined to Congress Yesterday Proposed Administration of National System-To Guarantee Returns and Provide For Proper Maintainance

mendations for carrying out govern- private management cannot. rvision of the Department of not find them withholding it. and were immediately intro-with plans for prompt couwith plans for prompt cou-

To guarantee proper returns to ommended that Congress provide ompensation at the rate of the ame net operating income as the

owners in the same order as the structed and developed withour re-President recommended legislation tions of particular roads. But under ed by over 1200 electors, I felt ment during the period of federal things will be possible -- not instantthat it was my duty as a citizen raton bills which would appropriate jured away, give way before the I have lived in Brantford over a \$500.000,000 fund for government new management.
"The common administration will eighteen years, and have always

taken an active part in every e disturbed as little as possible. I do not intend to enter into a The President laid especial stress prolonged discussion on this their stockholders. He spoke in full

matter. The evidence is abuns follows: "Gentlemen of the Congress: dant to prove that our Commit-"I have asked the privilege of adtee could have secured all the dressing you in order to report that on the 28th of December last, during coal required by our citizens, the recess of Congress, acting through the Secretary of War and had we not been continually blocked by certain dealers and under the authority conferred on me by the act of Congress approved, their Aldermanic friends. These August 29, 1916, I took possersion and assumed control of the railway dealers can slander me all they ines of the country and the systems of water transportation under their wish. The evidence is on the file and in the Minute Book at control. This step seemed to be imthe City Hall, and they cannot of the public welfare, in the pres- located as little as possible, and the get around it. The fact of the ence of the great tasks of war with public may rest assured that the matter is that they were more interested in "profits" than in giving service to the people. deemed it my duty to remove the service to the people. They had arranged to buy coal at the mine for about \$4.40 per at the mine for about \$4.40 per standard ton, and while they \$5.30 per ton, they kept waiting sumed the less responsibility rather

until it was late in the season.

"I am sure that I am speaking the mind of all thoughtful Amerithan the weightier. They have "humbugged" the as the representatives of the nation to do everything that it is necessary citizens since last March. They to do to secure the complete mobilwould not buy it themselves in ization of the whole resources of America by as rapid and effective a the open market and they premeans as can be found. Transportation supplies all the arteries of

"It was in the true spirit of America, and it was right, that we should first try to effect the necessary unification under the voluntary citizens that we CAN get all action of those who were in charge that no such shortage as the of the great railway properties, and we did try it. The directors of the present is allowed to occur promptly and generously. The should be justly and fairly protected group of railway executives who and that the large financial opera-were charged with the task of action performed their difficult duties operation and development of the with patriotic zeal and marked abilon that Gas question. The others have all "fondled" it without result. I will either get pure gas, or tell the people the

AT THE BRANT

not been because of any dereliction Washington, Jan. 4 .- President or failure on their part, but only Vilson to-day before congress, as because there were some things sembled in joint session, his recom which the Government can do and nent operation of railroads. Bills to shall continue to value most highly out the President's ideas al- the advice and assistance of these have been prepared under the gentlemen and I am sure we shall

administration can the entire equiptransportation be fully and unreservedly thrown into a common tion against particular properties. Only under Government administration can absolutely unrestricted and roads have received for the three made of all tracks, terminals, terminal facilities and equipment of To provide for proper maintenance every kind. Only under that au- and cleanser. Creamery butter was of the roads and their return to thority can new terminals be congovernment takes them over, the gard to the requirement or limitao authorize their upkeep and botter- Government administration all these Legislation to this ef- ly, but as fast as practical diffi- no weak-ning effect on creemery ect is all contained in the administructies, which cannot be merely con-

Only by government operation, the be carried out with as little disturbpresident told congress, could the ance of the present operating or-unity necessary to the country be obtanied and he added that existing railways as possible. Nothing will anied and he added that existing be altered or disturbed which it is preganizations of the railroads should be altered or disturbed which it is not necessary to disturb. We are serving the public interest and safeon the guarantees to the roads and guarding the public safety, but we are also regardful of the interests of those by whom these great properies are owned and glad to avail ourselves of the experience and trained ability of those who have been managing them. It is necessary that the transportation troops and of war materials of food and fuel, and of everything that is necessary for the full mobilization of the energies and resources of the country, should be first considered, but it is clearly in the public interest also that the ordinary activi-

ties and the normal industrial and commercial life of the country could have got plenty at about the existing circumstances would for the present give way to the the unquestioned solidity of that have been a much greater. I as will agree with me with the local responsibility without the local res

of the railways, the holders of their By Courier Leased Wire stock and bonds, should receive Columbus, O., Jan. 4from the Government an unqualified ment such compensation as is equitvented the City buying it. We have right here a good example of the "dog in the manger" fable.

We have right here a good example of the "dog in the manger" is embarrassed.

"It was in the true spirit of the commend that these guarantees be recommend that the graph of the complex such as its content as the complex able and just alike to their owners and to the general public. I would suggest the average net railway operating income of the three years ending June 30, 1917. I earnestly recommend that these guarantees be recommend that the graph of the complex and the complex and to the general public. I would suggest the average net railway operating income of the three years ending June 30, 1917. I earnestly recommend that these guarantees be recommend that the graph of the complex and the complex an given by appropriate legislation and given as promptly as circumstances permit. One of the strong arguments for assuming control of the railroads at this time is the financial argument. It is necessary that tual co-ordination and general direction with the maintenance,

MARKETS

in the price of laundry soaps to he extent of 60e per case. This makes the second advance, within the past three weeks. Owing to the shortage of fats and oils there is a trong market for this class of soap. ne refiner has again reduced the price of sugar 30c per hundred. Starches and cornstarch have declined 1c per pound. Corn syrup is lso down in price.

Package rolled oats have not vet

advanced in price, but a strong situation exists owing to the steadily vuward tendency in bulk rolled oats. Manufacturers of package rolled oats will not accept contracts on the present price basis as they assert that they would be losing money if they did. Only immediate needs in pack age oats are being met at the present time. Further advances were ecorded in bulk rolled oats and oatmeal. Cornmeal made a big advance due to a chain of circumstances, namely, poor quality of corn, light supplies of corn available and lack of transportation to bring the grain forward once it is secured in to United States markets. Hominy grit and pearl hominy also made slight advances during the week. No announcement has been made with re spect to higher prices on flour. One of Ontario flour during the week.

Other advances recorded during the week include those on sal sada commodity. Good supplies of margarine from the United States are now coming into the Canadian marbutter, although it has affected the price of dairy butter toward lower levels. There was a firmer tendency in a number of provision lines. Some lines of fish show an upward tend-Fish consumption is reported to be on the increase. Now stock-taking is about completed wholesalers are looking forward with confidence to the new year's business.-Canadian Grocer.

way of the successful prosecution of the great war for liberty and justice, but it is an obligation of public conscience and of public honor that the private interests we disturb should be kept safe from unjust injury and it is of the utmost consequence to the Government itself that all great financial opera-tions should be stabilized and coordinated with the financial operations of the Government. No borrowing should run athwart the borrowings of the federal treasury and no industrial undamental should anywhere be unnecessarily immaired. housands of small investors in the country, as well as in national banks. in insurance companies, in savings deemed it my duty to remove those serve and safeguard it in the pre- banks, in trust companies, in finan-

Columbus, O., Jan. 4—Dr. Chas. Rauschklob, 56 years old, was found guarantee that their properties will murdered in his office early to-day. be maintained throughout the period Henry Lions, 30, declared by police of federal control in as good repair to be violently insane, was arrested and as complete equipment as at in the physician's office immediately present and that the several rowis after sounds of fighting were heard, will receive under federal manage- and confessed. A police statement and confessed. A police statement says that he killed the physician because Dr. Rauschkolb had been treating him and "had him under his influence." The victim had been choked, beaten over the head with a chair and two large glass bottles, part of which were used to cut the physician's throat. When Lions was taken into custody, he was cutting his wrists with a piece of glass.

LEAGUE'S FATE IN BALANCH Montreal, Jan. 3 .- The fate of the ew National Hockey League is again hanging in the balance. Officials of some of the clubs admir that they have received letters from the Wanderer directors demanding that certain promises be lived up to, that were made when the new league was formed.

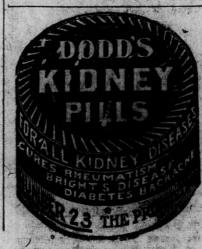
Although these letters contain no threat, it might be very possible that unless these promises are made good at once, Wanderers might withdraw from the league.

NOTHING ON BRANTFORD

By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Jan. 3—Stories of terrible hardship were told by men, women and children in line at the civic fuel bureaus this morning for their allotment of civic coal. One soldier's wife told how she had burned up her kitchen chairs and cupboard to keep herself and children

REMOVAL NOTICE Dr L. G. Pearce, specialist in dis-eases of the eye, ear, nose and throat wishes to announce the removal of his office to the Bank of Commerce



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Notice to Creditors

In the the matter of the estate of Robert O. Cumback, of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Manufacturer, Inspivent.

Notice is hereby given that the above named Robert O. Cumback carrying on business as a manufacturer of motor trucks in the said City of Brantford has made an assignment under The Assignments and Preferences Act, of all his estate, credits and effects, to John S. Dowling, of the City of Brantford, in the County of Brant, Accountant, for the general benefit of his credfor the general benefit of his cred-

A meeting of creditors will be held at the office of the said assignee in the said City of Brantford on Friday, the eleventh day of January, 1918, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, to receive a statement of affairs, to appoint inspectors, and for the ordering of the affairs of the estate generally.

Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee with proofs and particulars as required by the said Act, on or before the day of such meeting.

And notice is further given that after the 15th day of February, 1918, the assignee will proceed to distribute the assets of the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims A meeting of creditors will be

amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims
of which notice shall then have
been given, and that he will not be
liable for the assets or any part
thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims he
shall not then have had notice.

Dated at Brantford, this 28th day
of December, 1917.

M. W. McEWEN.

NOTICE!

Albert E. Faulkner and Sarah An Faulkner. You are notified that pursuant to the order of His Honour Judge Hardy, dated the 18th day of December, 1917, you are requested to enter an appearance to this action, and file affidavit of merit therewith on or before the 10th day of January 5 B. 1918 and that in default of your so doing, judgment may be entered against you. Th's action is for the recovery of \$1023.93 said to be due on a certain made by you to the Plainof January, A.D., 1918, and that i mortgage made by you to the Plain tiff, and dated the 13th day of May 1913, and for the foreclosure of Dated this 18th day of December

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THE COURIER

THE SITUATION. disposition in London to view the position of affairs in Russia with a good deal more optimism. The Muscovites, whose new-found liberty went to their heads, have lately been tossing about on such a series could make out where they were at. However, the blatant attitude of the Huns in connection with peace terms it is to be hoped will serve to shake they have been standing, with the nounces that they are again turning to thoughts of war, and that from blocked. Another menacing feature the armies at the front there have is that a direct route to the general again ready to fight. It is to be latterly been so free to move men

mans continue numerous raiding tactics, and there is still the talk of the launching of a tremendous offensive as soon as the weather makes such a thing practicable. Gen. Haig announces a slight advance of the British line south of Lens. This is where the Canadians are again fighting.

The Military Service Act continues to work very smoothly and those who have come under its operation are responding with cheerful spirit and in a manly way. They deserve thoroughly well of all

ON YOUR KNEES.

To-morrow, (Sunday) by request of the King, will be observed as a special day of prayer throughout the the present great struggle.

To those who believe in the power

down upon their knees.

LABOR AND THE WAR, 4 co-operate with the plan of Washington to assign working forces of the country to the jobs where the Government most needs them. In fact, thousands of skilled workmen there have already enrolled themselves on a reserve list, whose members are pledged to do willing industrial service, and conscription of labor, once talked of, is now regarded as having been rendered entirely unnecessary because of the splendid voluntary response.

In like spirit, Samuel Gompers, the grand old man of labor across the border, and president of the American Federation, in a New Year's message issued to his following, strongly emphasized the obligations which rested upon all of them in connection with the war and dwelt upon the importance of see- he might as well take the Mayor's ing to it that the spirit and methods chair home with him and make it of democracy were retained at a permanent feature of the chimney home while the country was fight-corner. ing to help establish them on the European battlefield.

War means victory for our cause or danger to the very existence of With our nation at stake, individuals cannot interpose opposition to the war-a war declared by the will of the nation's representatives. Under the exigencies of war, opposition to the job, all right. war declared by constituted authority becomes treason. The fighting and the concrete issues of the war are so far removed from the people. of our country that not all of our citizens have a full understanding of the issues involved. An understand-ing of the principles of autocratic to make the eyes of the tubers take force, which the central powers desire to substitute for the real prin-ciples of freedom, makes clear to all citizens of this republic the effect of our possible defeat upon their own lives and activities."

In the Old Land the industrial classes have also given cordial co-ply. This is a hard knock for the Canada likewise they are thorough- save the grains for the first pudding, day. On the 2nd I got busy and the ly well represented in both respect. ly well represented in both respects. It is true that in the recent electoral contest in this Dominion there were quite a few labor candidates in op is to be used in the making of men's house, a comfortable place with no position to the Union Government, clothes. If they become reduced in stairs to climb. but even in labor centres they a like ratio with those of the fair failed of success, mainly because sex, it will be easier than ever to their co-workers felt that the big scrape a scant acquaintance. and vital issues at stake made opposition inopportune.

As the final outcome of the hos- be premature to make detailed comtilities in which they have borne ment upon the circumstance that the so large a part, there can be no question that industrial conditions will have to be re-arranged to the great based to his grea great benefit of all classes of losing the seat, there should certain-

ST. PAUL'S AVENUE BY-LAW AND FOOD AND FUEL REFERENDUM

On Monday next the people of this city will be called upon to vote upon It is announced that there is a the two above mentioned measures. is due the public in reference to the The sub-way under the Grand suggested platform of the Citizenship Committee of the local Council Trunk tracks at St. Paul's Ave. is of Women, regarding the request something which all thinking peorle that a Protestant should be apmust realize as a necessity. The pointed to fill the vacancy on the street, for many reasons, should been informed that there was alnever have been closed in the first ready one Catholic employed, but if outside world nor they themselves place. Some people entertain the such is not the case the clause in idea that it was part and parcel of question will doubtless not meet the city securing the Grand Trunk Council of Women. The women of main line, but that is not the case— the committee are broad-minded enough and liberal enough to rehas served to give them a jolt which the short-sighted sanction to the alize that all classes of the com railway took place after the main munity have an interest in our Puba little common sense into them and line issue had been settled. As it is, lic Library, but as a Catholic young lady had formerly filled the posimake them realize the dark nature nothing remains but a most dantion they thought that "turn about of the abyss upon the edge of which gerous crossing for foot passengers, is fair play Referring to our second clause and vehlcular traffic has to use some married women are now on Hohenzollern outfit only too anxious roundabout methods in order to get the municipal list, but by no means to give them a push over. A des- to the Terrace Hill district, while a hope will qualify next year, as joint patch from Petrograd now an- most important highway into the city owners or tenants with their husfrom a large country section is also bands, or on claim of income earned

come assurances that the men are hospital, in case of fire, is absolutely cut off, and that also is a matter most devoutly hoped that the awak- which should deeply concern all citienning will have practical results zens. The amount asked is \$40,000 for the fact that the enemy has __the sum decided upon by the Dominion Railway Board as the city's and munitions from the Eastern share—and the proposed expenditure front is a very serious one indeed. is not to take place until after the On the Western front the Ger- war. Property holders should most decidedly vote for this measure.

The food and fuel enactment will be decided by the voice of all the voters. The question to be answered is as follows:-"Are you in favor of the Munici-

pality entering into the purchase and sale of fuel in cases of emergency?" The proposal is in the nature of a was asked which was the greater of safeguard, and if adopted, would en- the commandments. He said "First able the municipality to enter on either of those things on behalf of thy mind." the general advantage. The Courier this, believes that the answer in the affirmative should and will be empha-

should be crushed or debarred from THE COAL SHORTAGE. anything? A CATHOLIC WOMAN.

by keeping house.

Trusting you will kindly insert

above explanation, signed on behalf

of the executive of the Citizenship

Dear Sir-May I trespass on your

That any class of people should

band themselves together, presum-

ably for the benefit of the city, and

then discriminate for or against any

bors and a blow at liberty. Catholics

they also contribute to all general

charities, without having a say in

peaceably among you. When Christ

thou shalt love the Lord thy God

with thy whole heart, and with all

as thyself." Wen asked "Who is

my neighbor?" He replied, "Man

kind of every description without

That is the Catholic religion.

Will someone kindly explain why we

AN ALLEGED BOAST

Dear Sir,-In reply to the com-

any distinction of persons.

The second is like to

"Thou shalt love thy neighbor

the distribution, they also

pay their taxes the same as others

time to say a few words with regard

To the Editor of The Courier:

to the Woman's League?

F. I. BALLACHEY,

Lack of fuel this winter has been most intensely felt. It is not a lo-Empire on behalf of the success of cal condition, but one which obtains the righteous cause of the Allies in all over this continent. In this re- To the Editor of The Courier: gard a lot of flapdoodle has been uttered as to what this, that, or the ment of the Editor of the Expositor of intercession before the throne of other man could do if he only had it only goes to show there is need of the Almighty, and thank God practihe chance. Anybody would imagine an investigation into the assessment tically all do in their heart of from such talk that coal could be department of this city hearts, the summons is one which turned on in the same way as a As the assessors have done all in will meet with a heartfest and ready waterworks supply and that some their power to keep me out of the response. body had smashed the tap with a means of padding and bungling the Let each one, in all reverence, get monkey wrench. As we all know, assessment rolls, I wish to say to the The unions affiliated with the port, generally over long hauls. The American Federation of Labor in main trouble has been lack of trans-

coal is not a fluid commodity, and it Editor of the Expositor and the rate is bulky to mine and bulky to trans mayers of our city that my assessment should be \$2,300 on Number 12 Queen street, which, through the assessors bungling, was only on the asthe States have promptly agreed to portation, chiefly owing to the congestion of U.S. railways in con-where I should have been assessed nection with the handling of war pro- for \$3,200 on No. 127 Chatham St. nection with the handling of war pro-duce and munitions for the warring nations. Under state control it is my name has been left off entirely, and also on the last assessment rolls my name should have appeared for hoped to remedy this congestion. The other property in Ward 4 for \$1,300 fact should be borne in mind that but was omitted; some more bungour neighbors have been suffering as ling, or was it done on purpose? much and in some cases more than have been informed that one of the much and in some cases more than ourselves, and in the New England keep me out of the field in Ward States for instance they have been 4; surely it looks as if it had been tearing down fences in order to keep done on purpose. Owing to these errors, I was forcstoves and furnaces going. The stoves and lurilaces golds. The ed to make a special declaration to remedy cannot come through any the city solicitor as to my qualifica-

NOTES AND COMMENTS

If Bowlby should win on Monda,,

The modern rendition is "King

Coal was a chary old soul."

on that haughty stare.

dings in order to conserve the sup-

the interests of economy, less cloth

Until the facts are known, it would

ly be another election.

one man anywhere. The only relief it tions as called for in the statutes for will be possible to achieve is by the qualifying, and I am in the fight to co-ordinated effort of the United the finish, and will guarantee to the electors that if I am elected, the as-States and Canadian authorities and sessment department of Brantford plans to this end are now under way. will receive a waking up.

Thanking you for this space, I re-Yours respectfully,

J. T. SLOAN. MR. BOLWBY ON THE COAL

If the city last summer were to go into an emergency supply it would require money to do so.

The only way the city could procure money for that purpose was to submit a money by-law to the pro-The National Party in Australia perty owners to procure the money. has resolved by a vote of 63 to 2, to Such a by-law was passed by the council on the 9th day of October, ask Premier Hughes to retain the 917, and submitted to the people as leadership. He is the man for the soon as it legally could be, all property owners having the right to vote thereon. The by-law was defeated. Thus the matter ended. The pub-The fact that potatoes are of such lic will be able to judge Mr. Ald. importance as to warrant the Ontario MacBride at his true worth and how much truth there is behind his stategovernment in taking legislative ac-

this question a stalking horse for to make the eyes of the tubers take this election. As to the five cent charge on each order of coal and the climbing up of two pair of stairs. This never had any symapthy from me, as I was The authorities in the States are going to stop rice throwing at wed- not pres ent at the council when the matter was passed on. The last year's council for business came to an end on the 31st December, 1917, and the operation in men and work and in thrifty brides who would otherwise 1st day of January, 1918 was a holi-5 cent order was at once abolished. The edict has gone forth that in Also the going up of two flights of stairs and the orders for coal are

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J. W. BOWLBY,

Charges of misconduct, fraud and iolation of departmental regulations against Daniel J. Kearney, preventive officers of the Department of Inland Revenue, Montreal, will be in-

now procurable at the old power

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

To the Editor NEWS OF THE CITY CHURCHES

THE KING'S PROCLAMATION

THE CALL TO PRAYER

"The world-wide struggle for the triumph of right and liberty is entering upon its last and most difficult phase. The enemy is striving by desperate assault and subtle intrigue to perpetuate the wrongs already committed and stem the tide of free civilization. We have yet to complete the great task to which, more than three years ago, we dedicated ourselves.

"At such a time I would call upon you to devote a special day to prayer that we may have the clear-sightedness and strength necessary to the victory of our

"This victory will be gained only if we steadfastly remember the responsibility which rests upon us, and in a spirit of reverent obedience ask the blessing of Almighty God upon our endeavors. With hearts grateful for the Divine guidance which has led us so far towards our goal, let us seek to be enlightened in our understanding and fortified in our courage in facing the sacrifice we may yet have to make before our work is done.

"I therefore hereby appoint January 6, the first Sunday of the year, to be set aside as a special day of prayer and thanksgiving in all the churches throughout my Dominions, and require that this proclamation be read at the services held on that day."

Week Of

JANUARY 7th to 11th

(INCLUSIVE)

MONDAY, JAN. 7, 8 p.m. "THE PLACE OF PRAYER IN THE LIFE OF THE

NATION " Rev. J.B. Fotheringham of Grace Episcopal Church will give the address Mr. Harvey Watt will occupy the Chair

TUESDAY, JAN. 8, 8 p.m. "THE CHURCH AND THE COMMUNITY" Mr. Frank Cockshutt of Farringdon Church wlil give the address

Rev. Llewellyn Brown will occupy the Chair

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 8 p.m. "THE CONSERVA-TION OF OUR SPIR-ITUAL FORCES"

Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick of Brant Ave. Methodist Church

will give the address Mr. Joseph Ruddy will occupy the Chair

Thursday, Jan. 10, 8 p.m. "THE RELIGIOUS LIFE OF THE HOME"

Rev. David Alexander of Immanuel Baptist Church wlil give the address Mr. George H. Williamson, Secretary of the Y.M.C.A.,

will occupy the Chair Friday, Jan. 11, 8 p.m. THE PLACE OF THE YOUNG MAN IN THE

CHURCH" Rev. J. W. Gordon of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will give the address Mr. J. L. Dixon will occupy the Chair

First Baptist Church

Presbyterian

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN 10 a.m.—Brotherhood. 14 a.m.-Rev. H. E. Thornloe .A., of Toronto will preach. 3 p.m.-S. S. and Bible Classes.

7 p.m.-Rev. H. E. Thornloe, B.A. Everybody welcome. ZION TESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Darling St., Opposite Victoria Park. "A Special Day of Prayer and Thanksgiving." This is the call of God and order of the King.

Mr. Woodside will conduct the Mr. Wright will be in charge of the music

You are invited. ST. ANDREWS PRESBYTERIAN.

Brant Avenue Rev. J. W. Gordon, B.D., Minister 11 a.m.—Prayer service. Bring your Bibles Anthem-To Thee, Our God, W Fly, (Maunder).

Solo-Mr. Millard. 3 p.m.—Sabbath School. p.m.-When ye pray. Quartette-One Sweetly Solemn Director and Choir Conductor.

Congregational

CONGREGATIONAL. A hearty welcome and a helpful message await you at the Congregaional Church, corner of George and Wellington streets, Rev.

Thompson, minister.
Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Morning sermon: "The Leader-ship of Life." (Communion service and reception of new members.)
Evening sermon: "The Lesson of Efficient choir. Good music.

Special soloists. Sunday school, 3 p.m. Mr. J L. Dixon, Superintendent. Large Adult Bible Class, Mr. H P. Hoag, Teacher.

Methodist

BRANT AVENUE METHODIST. 11.00 a.m.--Communion Service 2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7.00 p.m.—Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick. Subject: "Amusements."

Morning Music Anthem-Ave Verum, Gounod. Evening Music Anthem-O Saviour of the World, Organist and Choirmaster, Mr.

Clifford Higgin. WELLINGTON STREET

METHODIST CHURCH Pastor-Rev. Geo. W. Henderson 10.00 a.m.-Junior League and

Class Meetings 11.00 a.m.—Public Service. Sermon by the Pastor. Anthem—"Lift up Your Heads, O Ye Gates", (Hopkins). Duet, "Dear to the Heart of the Shepherd" by Misses Connie Hills and Edith Anderson. Mrs. Leeming 2.45 p.m.—The Bible School. Mr.

LABOR NEWS

Mrs. Leeming. Anthem-"Chris When a Child" (Tschaikowsky) Mr. Tohmas Darwen, A. T. C. M.

Organist and Choirmaster. Every member of the congreation should respond to the call of the King to Prayer

COLBORNE ST. METHODIST. Rev. Clark F. Logan, M.A., Pastor 10.00 a.m.-Class meeting and Men's Brotherhood. 11.00 a.m.—Subject: Was the Ministry of John the Baptist Essen-

2.45 p.m.—Sabbath School. 7.00 p.m. -Subject: The Incarna-

tion. Music for the Morning. Anthem: "The Nation's Prayer," Allitsen); solo "The Battle Hymn of Prayer" (Himmel) Mr. G. 1 Crooker.

Music for the Evening Anthem, "The Recessional" Koven), Solo part taken by Mr. G N. Crooker. Solo, "Like as the Hart Desireth

Allitsen, Miss Gladys Garvin. Solo. Mrs. A. Mumby. -G. C. White, Organist and Chair

To conserve fuel, all services wil M. J. Leach, T.G.C.M., Organist be held in the lecture-room of the church. A warmth and welcome await you

Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Dalhousie St. The church will observe the special day of prayer. Rev. W. E. Bowyer will preach. 11 a.m. "The Great Heart of

7 p.m. "Stopping when only half Good music. All welcome. Communion and reception of new menbers in the morning. Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

Non.Denominational FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST. 44 George Street Service Sunday, 11 a.m. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Reading room open 2.30 to 4.20 very day except Sunday. Subject, Sunday Jan. 6th: "God."

CHRISTADELPHIAN. S. S. and B. C., 3 p.m. Lecture, 7 p.m., Subject, "Jesus said "Whither I go ye cannot come" Speaker, Mr. J. Clark, in C.O.F. Hall, 136 Dalhousie St.

All welcome. Seats free. No ST. MATTHEW'S LUTHERAN Corner Queen and Wellington Sts.

10 a.m.—Sunday School. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion.
7 p.m.—Vesper Service.
Rev. H. J. Behrens, of Kitchener will conduct both services. All are welcome.

BETHEL HALL. Sunday-11 a.m.-Breaking Bread. 3 p.m. Sunday School and Bible

W. G. Ranton, Supt.
7.00 p.m.—Public Service. Sermon by the Pastor. Anthem—"Sing O Heavens" (Tours), Quartett work by Mrs. J. McWebb, Miss V. Clement, Messrs. J. W. Stubbins and Morley Hill Solo "Our Soldiers' Hymn,"

3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
7 p.m.—The Usual Bright Gospel Service will (D.V.) be held Dr. T. H. Bier will speak. Subject "Does it Matter to the Christian When the Lord Will Come Again?"

Tailors employed on alteration work in clothing houses in Denver, Gol., have won their strike for improved conditions. Wages are in

proved conditions. Wages are increased \$3 to \$5 a week, with time and one half for overtime and

houses at Christmas eating molasses ledge to others. At the end of the and bread for their principal meal, course the "graduates" will return "In normal times the average yearly to their own yards.

Your King Calls You.

Special Music Each

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Sundays. Saturday night work is abolished and shop workers have just been organized.

The official count in the recent Nort Essex Parliamentary election. Nort Essex Parliamentary election place Kennedy's majority over Lt.—Col. Wigle, Unionist—candidate at that sanitary conditions in this city were "awful," and that he had seen bare-foot children is dilapidated the sunday of the matching of the system of the national army at Plattsburg, because not only will the students conditions. Send for constipation. Send for constipation. Send for constipation.

PARK Baptist CHURCH

· Services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Bible School and Classes at 3 p.m. MUSIC

A. M.

Corner George and Darling Sts.

Anthem: "Thou Wilt keep Him in Perfect Peace" Solo: "Still, Still with

Neidlinger Thee" Miss Pearl Fuller Anthem: "Peace, I Leave with Thee" Roberts

> Mr. W. H. Thresher, Choirmaster

Men's Song Service

Y.M.C.A. ROTUNDA SUNDAY AT 4.15 P. M.

Speaker, Geo. Wedlake, WESLEY QUARTETTE J. H. Friend, Song Leader EVERY MAN INVITED.

The King Calls YOU!

To Worship Tomorrow Every member and adherent of

FIRST **BAPTIST CHURCH**

is requested and earnestly urged to be present tomorrow at both of the services. Loyalty to King and Country de your presence. Come

"OUR NATIONS H(0)12104 Anthems: "O Come Let us Worship" and "Cast Thy Worship"

> "PRAYER AND SALVATION"

Burden"

"Incline Thine Ear" (Himmel) The Choir and Mr. W. Byers "The Recessional" (Dr. Koven) The Choir and Mrs. Secord Solo: "Hear ye Israel"
(Mendelssohn) Mrs. Secord

BAPTISM N. B. Week of Prayer service each evening 8 p.m.
Public Cordially Invited. Come Tomorrow Your King Calls You.

Begin the New Year Right

Anglican.

Rev. C. E. Jeakins, Rector. Jan. 6th.—Festival of the Epiphany. By command of the King the day will be observed as a day of special intercession on account the war. 11 a.m.—Holy Communion and sermon, "The Peace of God,' Phil.

4:7. Special remembrance by name of men on our Honor Roll. 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible 7 p.m.—Evening Prayer and ser-"A nation on its knees."

Great War Veterans will parade to The Rector will preach at all serices. Strangers made very welthis service.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly in-The United States shipping board fluenced by constitutional conditions, and

EXPLANATION. Street Railway Walter Turnbull wis that he is not the Tu

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GRACE CHURCH. Special prayers and services, 11 a.m. and rector will preach

KILLED IN ACTION. Word has been red vate R. Tarry, former don Shoe Company killed in action. His children were drown Empress of Ireland w BICYCLE MEN TO

Bicycle men from Dominion will gathe on January 9 and 1 puse of organizing th cycle Dealers' Assoc The proposed tends to take up ma both the trade an throughout the Domi

PENSIONS LIST. Twelve thousand name are contained pensions lists to date. being scattered in country in the world ber 1,200 are in the rounding Brant coun the six other counties Halton, Haldimand, coln and Welland. ments are directed

STILL HAS FUNDS. Treasurer E. Hollis W. V. A., reports tha possession of funds for formed the guard of Governor General on t the unveiling of the here. War veterans portion of this fund by applying at the G.

Y.M.C.A. BUSY AGAIN Activities in all de the Y.M.C.A. will comm day of next week with of the schools On Mo the Noon Day Club will meeting after the ho the High School Club Tuesday night. Group be held as usual on Fr

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Street Railway or Alderman in Ward 1.

RACE CHURCH. Special prayers and thanksgiving

KILLED IN ACTION.

ate R. Tarry, formerly of the Branon Shoe Company here, has been killed in action. His wife and three hildren were drowned when the RAMBLED RIGHT ALONG impress of Ireland went down.

Dominion will gather at Hamilton on January 9 and 10 for the pur-pose of organizing the Nacional Bicycle Dealers' Association of Can-The proposed association intends to take up matters affecting both the trade and the throughout the Dominion.

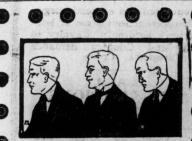
ments are directed from Ottawa.

Treasurer E. Hollister of the G. W. V. A., reports that he is still in FOR GALLANTRY

by applying at the G.W.V.A. home Sergt.-Major Jenkins, have both

Y.M.C.A. BUSY AGAIN. Activities in all departments of the Y.M.C.A. will commence on Mon- WEEK OF PRAYER be held as usual on Friday night.

CHANGE CHURCH It having been found necessary to CHURCH PARADE. change the place for the week of



Three Men

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prayer to be conducted under the Commissioner auspices of the Ministerial Associa valter Turnbull wishes it known tion, all services next week will be that he is not the Turnbull running conducted in the First Baptist church in place of Zion church.

LIKELY TO JOIN C.O.R

Lieut. George Sweet, formerly o services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.. The the 2215th battalion, but prevented rector will preach morning and from going overseas with that unit on account of ill-health, will probably be attached to the C.O.R. unit to be stationed here this winter. Re Word has been received that Pri- commendation to that effect has gone through to military headquart-

We have seen coal carried in receptacles of almost every variety this morning when a farmer was ob- to the part which America is desserved heading down Dalhousie St. | tined to play in this great struggle." in a Ford, practically the entire

over his treasure.

MORE DRAFTEES Two hundred and fifty more draf-Twelve thousand eight hundred tees will be required to report at the name are contained in the Ottawa armories on Wednesday morning of pensions lists to date, the recipients next week, nd notices have comeing scattered in nearly every menced to pass through the registerountry in the world. Of this num- ed letter department of the local her 1,200 are in the district sur- post office. In all there will be three rounding Brant county, including calls made. For first 250 men has of denouncing the disloyal activities he six other counties of Wentworth, already been issued and the summons in America of persons of foreign as for Wednesday next constitutes the well as native birth who are oppos-Halton, Haldimand, Norfolk, Lin- for Wednesday next constitutes the coln and Welland. All check pay- second call. The balance of the 700 ing the Government's prosecution of men will probably be required to re- the war.

possession of funds for the men who Two of the staff of the C.O.R. formed the guard of honor for the unit that is to be quartered here dur- sided. Governor General on the occasion of ing the winter have been decorated the unveiling of the Bell Memorial for gallantry displayed on the field here. War veterans entitled to a of battle. Lieut. Hoag of "A" Comportion of this fund may secure it pany, a former Brantford boy, and

in recognition of their overseas' ser-

day of next week with the re-opening of an address to be given by George the Noon Day Club will hold its first Wedlake, Honorary President of the meeting after the holidays, while Y. M. C. A. at the men's song serhe High School Club will meet on vice to be held in the rotunda of the Tuesday night. Group suppers will Y. M. C. A. to-morrow afternoon. These song services are to be resumed after a discontinuance of several

SECRETARIES' CONFERENCE.

R. C. Sidenius, representative of the National Y. M. C. A. council was in the city yesterday and made preliminary arrangements for the conference of boys' work secretaries from Brant and the five surrounding counties, that is to be held in the local Y. M. C. A. shortly.

PREPARING QUARTERS

One company sergeant-major and

One company sergeant-major and eleven N C. O's will leave to-morrow or Monday for Oshawa to prepare quarters there for the reception of the draftees in that place who will make up other companies of the unit with which the Brantford com-C. O's will also leave some time durness of exhaustion. a similar purpose.

THE MARKET

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SATURDAY

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Women's Felt Slippers, regular 68c

Men's Box Kip Lace Boots, new \$2.98 goods; worth \$4.00; Saturday

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Infants' Patent Suede Top, soft sole; regular \$1.00; Saturday 68c

\$1.00, Saturday

New Year's markets was that of today. Farmers were few, and pur-chasers equally scarce. The market house and butchers' stalls were well filled but the square was practically devoid of people. The main aisle was derested and only in the shelter of the City Hall did a few farmers locate to offer their produce for

HEARST PRESS IS DENOUNCED

The Pro-German Publisher Named as the Fountain Head become the first power in the world; of Sedition—Potent Influence for Weakening the Arm of the Government in the War

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has not yet begun to appreciate the immense hazard to America's future

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has as its purpose the destruction of er, and in this I am simply parathe morale of the American people phrasing a statement made by Presiwar on terms favorable to the Ger- last July, when he said that if France

Mr. Beck declared that in all economic and moral vassal of the America there is "no influence com-Randolp Hearst," constitutes at the lately, but a new one was sprung present time "the greatest menace "The purpose of this movement," tonneau of which was filled with said Mr. Beck, "is to weaken the furnace coal. And the proud owner arm of the Government of the Am-

shall be permitted to pour into the

veins of the American people the subtle poison of sedition The meeting which Mr. Beck addressed was called for the purpose

port during the latter part of next Dr. David Jayne Hill, former United States Ambassador to Germany, president of the American Defence Society, under the auspices of which the meeting was held, pre-

having been preceded by Dr. Hill, Samuel Gompers, and Major George Haven Putnam. He held his great audience from the first, and not a single hostile utterance from any been the recipients of the D.C.M. part of the audience interrupted Before he had spoken a man who spoke with a German accent had shouted that La Foliette would be the next President of the United States. His ejection was quick and speedy, and that incident had been

> Mr. Beck's Address. "My Fellow Citizens: We are living in the most fateful hour of the greatest crisis in civilization. It would be difficult to over-estimate the gravity of the situation. Civ-

forgotten when Mr. Beck began

judgment this is a factor, but only a minor factor in the problem. It has also been said that the great issue would be determined by that

statement that 'hogs would deter-mine the result.' Food is import-ant, but the war will be won by fighting men, with munitions, and

"If history is of any value in giving us the lessons of experience, then it is clear that no war is won until it is won; and that there is panies will be identified. One company sergeant-major and twelve N. can be compromised by the weak-

C. O's will also leave some time dur-ing next week for Niagara Falls for world war, the greatest in recorded history, will be determined, and in the not distant future, by the exhaustion of one or both groups of A relapse from the Christmas and belligerents, and the result may depend upon the relative power of these two groups to preserve the which it is forever dedicated, there morale of their civilian population.

> "The fateful question therefore strong man after sleep and shaking emains, which of the civilian pon- her invincible locks." Time has lations will be the first to succumb in dejection of spirit to the terrible sacrifices of the war. In my judgment, it will be the civilian population of the Central powers, but I Our real test is yet to come. Our enthink the plainest dictate of pru- try into the struggle came at a time think the plainest dictate of prudence requires that we should not assume that this will necessarily be the case, and that every effort should be made in the countries of the cost of this war will necessarily the cost of this war will necessarily the cost of this war will necessarily the allies to nerve their people to the greatest effort, even though it require the last man and the last young Americans, who, without the

to the object of this meeting, for, while Great Britain and France English have won this war without us before we became an ally, it is clear that any weakening on the part of the United States in the fateful months that await us would be fatal to the great cause.

Spirit of the knightly Lafayette, crossed the seas and took part in that great epic which we may call 'Somewhere in France,' while many of these have died, few American homes have yet been darkened by the shadow of death, and to Americans has not come in this titanic struggle the infinite transport.

while dress Britain and France. The proper which we may call Some might have won this war without where in France, while many of these have did., few American homes the part of the United States in the fateful months that await us would be feated to the creat Britain, or France, and, and the sound of a voice that portant considerations chould be feated to the creat auge.

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"Its this vital matter several important considerations chould be feated to the creat Britain, or France, can more readily preserve its morale than a heterogenous people, because they are welded togewhar by racial still." That terrible orders the continue to act as one man, Lagin the United States is at a disadvant age with beth its allies and its opponents in this that the morale of the people is necessarily morale and the people of necessarily morale of the people is necessarily morale of th

f a free press, or of free speech should, in a time of war, impair the power of America to strike an effective blow against the common enemy. America's stake in this war is eyond statement or appraisement. If it shall be a decisive factor in the winning of this war, it will probably but if through, the lack of unity of its people it fails, then its prestige is compromised for many generations and even its security will be menaced by the new grouping of powers, James M. Beck, speaking in New it should fail, the result would be which would inevitably follow Ger-York to an audience that crowded her extinction as a great power. Af-Carnegie Hall, denounced William ter defeat, she would become the struggle means. as Bernhardi pre-Landolph Hearst as the "fountain moral vassal of Germany, an undicted, either weltmacht oder niedhead" of the pro-German propa- measurable calamity, that would be ergang'-(world power or down ganda in the United States, which fatal to the world balance of pow- fall); and for America the resul-

only differs in degree. "Fer those reasons, no thoughtfu" and the bringing to an end of the dent Poincare on the 14th day of American can ignore the portentous loses she will become the political possibilities of the campaign of disconqueror.' England knows that if continuously pursued in their very parable to this for evil," and added she loses the contest, she ceases to that the propaganda, "the fountain be a leading world power. She would campaign was never more active and head of which is to be found in the be fatally isolated, and the star of never more dangerous than it is at journalistic enterprises of William the British Empire, one of the most this hour. In that campaign there beneficent forces in civilization, are many contributing factors; would probably set into death's date- honest pacifists number thousands, less night. To Germany, it is now and for their 'error of judgment' we in truth, either 'Weltmacht oder Nie- can only have pity, and as to them. it may be true, as Jefferson said "To the far-seeing American, who more than a century ago, that error has imagination it is clear that the can be tolerated as long as reason didn't even have an armed guard erican people and I am going to independence and prestige of America left free to combat it. The same prove it out of his (Hearst's,) own ica would be seriously compromised is true of the honest Socialists whose by the defeat of the Allies; put its Utopian dream of a community of "It is," he said, "a matter of su- distance from Europe its self-sustain- property, and whose delusion that preme and vital importance to the ing economic resources, the vastness this great war has been brought United States that no man, to be in of its area, and the magnitude of its about by the capitalistic classes, can the Senate or in an editorial chair, population suggests to the average only be combated by argument. man a possibly mistaken belief in its

Labor Items.

"Again, a despotism like that of President Charles Moyer of the International Union of Mine, Mill Germany enables it by the mere power of force to preserve the morale of its people; for any one in that land of horror who openly questions eithappeal to the members of the ganization to use every honorable effort to insure industrial peace er the justice of the war, or the ultimate success of the German arms, speedily finds himself either in prison or against a wall and facing the "I adv with employers during the period of

"I advise," said President Moyer firing line. In a country like the Unit-"that only in cases where an emhighly developed and the free exof our public life, and where, by rea- great need, that the question son of our heterogeneous population strike be considered at all, and and our varying degrees of racial earnestly appeal to our members in widest variety of opinion, it is not to comply with requirements of this so easy in the face of disaster to preserve by mere force the morale of "At present the American can feel profound satisfaction with the state for which our countries are now waging battle side by side for the of the public mind. To a degree that surpasses all previous examples, the common people of all nations on

people of this country have rallied with substantial unanimity to their flag. I have travelled east and west of the Mississippi and north and our right to ask for justice or to south of the Mason and Dixon line since we entered the war, and I have found everywhere without distincthe gravity of the situation. Civilization hangs in the balance, and upon the events of the near future, at most twelve months, the great the cause for which they are fighting, the war veterans will parade to divine service at St. Jude's church tomorrow night. All returned soldiers in the city are requested to meet at the G. W. V. A. home at half past six let the responsibility rest with them

and not with the workers.' It may be said the International nion of Mine, Mill and Smelter Western Canada and in the mining districts of northern Ontario, and atient endurance of the officials of local unions in northern Ontario was a disastrous strike averted

The stand taken by President Mover, it may be said, is in accord with the policies of all the great international trades unions both in Canada and the United States.

Samuel Gombers in American Feder ation of Labor

great cause treausures of property beyond any precedent in recorded history, and we have shown our willingness to sacrifice the best blood of our youth by calling a million men Every emergency brings with it opportunity and danger in proportion to its magnitude. Now the whole world has suspended every other "This verifies a prediction that I ventured to make in the darkest consideration to maintain principles of basic importance to the civilization of democratic freedom. Organization hours of our neutrality, that if America were only true to the great is now in a fluid form-every agency and method must demonstrate effecideals, of which it was born, and to tiveness or give way to something better., The only test is service. This would be no doubt as to the substanprinciple is potentially revolutionary.
It is that for which consecutive tial unity of the American people. In those dark hours which preceded our entry into the great conflict, I quoted idealists of all ages have contended. It is the basis for labor's contention the Miltonic prophecy of "A noble and puissant nation, rising like a that a man's worth to society is the service he performs and that all the her invincible locks." Time has given proof of that prediction. rewards and compensation are deter mined upon that simple basis. This war has brought out in illum-"Let us, however not take undue encouragement from the present

ination a new interpretation of service. This war is being fought by whole nations, not merely by the men on the firing line. Those in military service are helpless without the co-operation of those rendering service in industry and in transporting troops, in making supplies and munitions of war. This war has no place for parasites or special pri-

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and Public Interests.

WARD NO. FIVE

your vote and influence.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD ONE **GRANT JARVIS**

Thirty years a resident, innterested at all times in civic advancement, and with a strong desire to see every civic department properly managed. I will urge, at every opportunity, the necessity of car service to West Brantford.

It will be impossible, in the short space of time, to see personally each elector, but I respectfully solicit your vote and influence. GRANT JARVIS, 21 Carlisle Street.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD ONE

Having been a resident of Ward One for 25 years, and having always taken a keen interest in Civic affairs, I solicit your vote and influence as Alderman for 1918, promising the same active interest in municipal affairs that I have always taken in other committee work whenever requested.

> Respectfully, JOHN HILL

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD ONE

stand still. No rash promises for me. I will promise good, careful handling of the city's business, as I would handle my own. Proof of my ability-my own buiness success for the past 30 years among you.

W. H. TURNBULL 99 COLBORNE STREET

Stove and Hardware Merchant

P. S. Watch this space Saturday night. My experience canvassing for votes. Something funny.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD TWO

VOTE FOR AND HELP TO ELECT

Pres. and General Manager of John H. Hall and Sons, Limited, (60 years a resident of the city).

The interests of the city in general and of Ward 2 and Terrace Hill in particular, will have my best attention.

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD TWO

I have been connected more or less, with civic business for many years, and I believe that, if elected, I could do much to help to better civic conditions. For that reason I solicit your vote and influence.

26 years a success in my own business and always on { the job. Respectfully yours,

J. T. BURROWS,

FOR ALDERMAN—WARD TWO

JOHN W. ENGLISH

On my past record as your representative, I ask, with confidence, for your vote and influence for Alderman for 1918. Wishing you the compliments of the season-

Respectfully,

JOHN W. ENGLISH

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JOHN A. HOULDING

RE-ELECT

FOR WARD TWO

Honest, Efficient, Economical Civic Government.

WARD FOUR FOR ALDERMAN

Vote For

LL.B., K.C. For Alderman for WARD FOUR

TO THE ELECTORS OF WARD FOUR

Ladies and Gentlemen: -At the urgent request of many of ny supporters I have reconsidered my ntention to retire. Consequently olicit your vote and influence FOR RE-ELECTION

FOR 1918

and stand for economy, efficiency and the elimination of graft and politics n the city government.

WARD NO. FIVE

Vote for JOHN HODGE

WARD NO. FIVE

FOR ALDERMAN

ALDERMAN FOR WARD FOUR

To the Electors of Ward Four.

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence as Alderman for Ward Four, for the coming year.

Should I be elected I will devote my time and attention towards the interest of the ratepayers of Ward Four and the city in general.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I beg to

Yours Respectfully

JOHN T.

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

At the request of many friends I have consented to allow my name to go before the citizens as a candidate for the Board of Education. I am a graduate of McGill University. I taught school for a number of years and was Professor in a recognized college in Ontario. Before coming to Brantford I was chairman of the Board of Education in Clinton. I solicit the support of the citizens in

(REV.) C. E. JEAKINS

FOR BOARD OF EDUCATION

Ladies and Gentlemen:—As a candi-late for The Board of Education, I Ladies and Gentlemen: - Believing wish to ask your support in the com-ing election. My long experience as take an active interest in educational principal in one of the Public Schools matters, as a mother and former school teacher, I solicit your support of this city should be of special value to me in serving the city's interests for my election to the Board of Edu-as a member of this Board.

Your Vote and Influence solicited for Re-election of

83 DUNDAS ST. Blacksmith (wage earner) FOR MUNICIPAL BOARD

OF EDUCATION

J. W. BOWLBY FOR MAYOR

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited for W. Bowlby as Mayor for 1918. I flatter myself that I can be of service in the many pending serious questions to be determined the ensuing year:

First—The unsettled dispute with the G.T.R. over the St. Pauls Subway.

Secondly-Providing the way for the construction of the Street Railway around Terrace Hill which was first promoted by me years ago and not yet accomplished.

Thirdly-The extension of Clarence street over the canal to the Cockshutt Road as an easy and direct entrance to the city to and from Eagle Place.

Fourthly-Obtaining from the Dominion Government an Order in Council prohibiting the export of at least 50,-000 horse power of electric energy now exported to the United States and so urgently needed in Brantford by our factories and elsewhere in Ontario.

And Fifthly—Because there is scarcely an elector who would discharge a faithful servant willing to serve another year to employ an untried man in his place. After what service I have performed it would have been a graceful act to have elected me just once by acclamation.

Trusting the electors will vote in what they think will be in the highest interest of our beloved Brantford.

J. W. BOWLBY .

MY FINAL STATEMENT

I can only emphasize my request for your vote and help.

My qualifications and record are familiar to you, and I trust you will favor me with the high honor of Mayor. If elected I will give active attention to the many serious questions every Canadian city must face.

NOTE THIS: It is necessary to do no more than approve of Dowling. Your help is needed. Your vote is needed and your support is welcomed after the election if I am your Mayor.

Three years clean-cut service

Pardon my inability to canvass you personally,

JNO. S. DOWLING

(I could use some more Auto's, phone 1275.)

GAS QUESTION

I dealt with the history of this question fairly and dispassionately in my letter of Thursday. Regret that Ald. Dowling should see fit to make an unfair statement about me, namely, that I was absent from many Council meetings. My attendance at Council meetings was above the average, missing only two meetings in the year, unavoidably. I note that Ald. Dowling does not deny that no report from his gas commmittee was ever submitted to Council. Gas can be purified, all that is required is action to compel

VICTORY FOR THE PEOPLE

I took up with Ald. Bragg, Chairman of Buildings and Grounds Committee the urgent necessity of a ground floor office for fuel distribution and am delighted to learn that he has secured one. I am also pleased that my efforts for the abolition of the tax on coal orders have been successful. If elected Mayor I will continue to fight in the interests of the people.

I ADVOCATE:

1. A real fight for pure gas.

2. Active co-operation between the City Council and other bodies in a sustained campaign for new industries.

3. Attention and "follow up" in the prosecution of civic movements. Born in Brantford with twelve years of municipal experience to my credit, I feel that I can fairly ask the suffrage of my fellow citizens. Polling day Monday, 9 to 5.

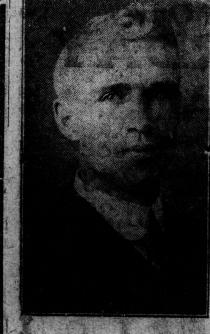
Friends who will kindly lend motors please telephone 1900.

S. A. JONES.

Brantford Municipal Railway Commission Vote for

Re-election of

Railway Commission



YOUR VOTE SOLICI-TED FOR

FOR RE-ELECTION TO BOARD OF EDUCATION

EXPERIENCE—Two years as Alderman; two years on Board of Education; Chairman of Management Committee, 1917.

J. W. SHEPPERSON.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE. | Conference at Berne fo. March? to Berne, Jan. 4.—The Swiss Wo- 8. This action is said to have been mak's Committee for a Listing Pince taken at the request of women's has called an International Women's tries.

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A LITTLE BIT OLD F.

May Robson, who will the Grand in her latest n farce, Friday, Jan. 11, it Bit Old-Fashioned' is a many-sided talent. Her comedienne has won oraise from the represen from coast to coast. He the world of comedy is ably that of the very firs is unequalled in her part acterizations, and she h more joy to the theatre-s e can, by her rare a

than any other star Possessed of a radiant sweet voice and gracio her audience with mir

Most people appreciate a man who has the "courage

of his convictions." Were it not for the fact that men dif-

fer on many matters, progress would be a dead issue.

"Rest is Rust," as Elbert Hubbard used to say. . While the

Aldermen who composed last year's Council had occasion

to differ on many matters I believe the record shows a par-

ticularly active year. Personally it has been my lot to be

"in the thick" of most of the debates. I have had to "cross

swords" with the Mayor and most of the Aldermen on dif-

ferent occasions. While I believe in fighting hard for what, to my judgment is right, I always accord my op-ponents the same privilege. We certainly would be a de-

cadent race if we could not see "two sides to a question."

I have not an unkind word for any man who differed

In this campaign for the Mayoralty there are four

of us who were members of last year's Board. Three have

avoided personalities, but for some reason Ald. Jones per-

sists in "throwing mud." In my case he actually questions my right to be a candidate. Well I have lived in Brantford

eighteen years and consented to run in response to a peti-

tion containing over 1200 names. Has he as good a reason

for running? While I have not always agreed with either

of my other opponents, I believe they have just as good a

right to run as Ald. Jones. They at least were always to

be found in their places at the Council when any matters

of contention were to be discussed. The records will show

that Ald. Jones was "conveniently" absent on many occa-

sions. It was the joke of the Council, and every member

On the Coal question he "straddled the fence." He

Then when the Board of Works Committee brought in

remained out of the Council on the night of the big debate.

Then when he found we had won our first point he was "all for us." Actually came around to our meetings and started to speak in favor, but when the coal dealers began to oppose it he became very non-committal, and at the

next Council meeting he turned right over against us.

its report, Ald. Jones was again absent from his seat. Every other Alderman was there, and clearly expressed

himself. Not one other man shirked his responsibility. For myself, when the matter first came up, I stated that I had been out of the city and had not had a chance to read

evidence is true, the report should be adopted if there is

any doubt every man is entitled to a square deal." I also

said I thought the chief trouble of the department rested with City Engineer Jones—and I still think so. This is the second time we have had a like trouble in this department and it is time to look higher up, or we will probably

have more of it. He makes a great fuss about placing radi-cal tickets on sale at convenient places throughout the city. He is no more entitled to credit for this than the man in

the moon. Ald Wiley is the man responsible. He moved for it in the Council in last May and on two or three oc-

casions had to chase up the Railway Committee to get ac-

from the Galt conference we specially asked Ald. Jones

and his Committee to co-operate on the matter of deepen-

ing Port Dover Harbor. This was his Committee's work.

and while we had taken the matter up at Galt, we cour-

teously handed it over to him. Did he do anything? We

all remember how every city interested was represented-

and every person wondered why Brantford was not "on

the job." The fact of the matter is that he has sat in

Council all year and has never done one single thing to justify his election. Ask any 'Alderman who sat at the

My record as an alderman is before you. Present at every meeting. Took an active part on all questions. Never

Vote for the Food and Fuel

Referendum and Elect

MacBride

to carry out the plans for relieving the coal shortage.

P.S. So far as Ald. Jones reference to my nomination in Ward 4 by Capt. Cornelius is concerned, it must be

So far as I am concerned I have always taken the position that the returned soldiers should be left to ex-

ercise their franchise as they saw fit and I have never (and never will) be a party to any scheme tending to exploit our soldiers for election purposes.

very evident that it is absolutely ridiculous.

Can Ald. Jones say as much?

Board. They all know it to be a fact.

shirked my responsibility.

Again, when the Food and Fuel Committee came back

the evidence, but at the meeting, when the report brought up to vote on, I said most emphatically

Personally I have attended every meeting.

will tell you how he 'side-stepped."

with me on any question, and believe all will at least give me credit for taking an open and above board stand on all matters. As one of my former opponents puts it, "You

always knew where MacBride stood anyway.

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-Two years as Als on Board of Eduof Management

SHEPPERSON.

To The Electors of the City of Brantford!

should like to correct an impression that has gone abroad to some slight extent, that I am opposed to continuing the present service of the Municipal Railway to Paris. For the benefit of those who may have been led to believe this, I wish to say that I am not opposed to the Paris line in any way, as I believe it can be made a profitable section of the Municipal system and should not be disposed of. It is also a source of great convenience to the public at large.

I am also strongly in favor of making the different extensions required to round out and complete our present system just as soon as the Government will release the necessary materials and the money can be produced. My firm impression is that nothing adds more to the welfare of a city, or does more to further its progress than an adequate and up-to-date car service. And if elected, I shall do my utmost to help accomplish this object with the least possible delay, and trust that my experience in railway building may be of service

With best wishes to all for a prosperous New Year, I remain, Respectfully yours

P. H. SECORD

FOR STREET RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

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SECORD, Arthur

SECORD, Phillip.

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The Middle of the Ballot

If you are not sure where you vote, call Bell 1750 or Auto 666, any time Monday.

Music and Drama 1

May Robson, who will be seen at the Grand in her latest melodramatic ence was right at Manager Whitfarce. Friday, Jan. 11, in "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned" is a woman of many-sided talent. Her skill as a many-sided talent. Her skill as a many-sided talent. y-sided talent. Her skill as a edienne has won columns of se from the representative critics indeed that. It deals with the problems of life, both in a practical p

tion of the character of Mrs. John Gordon-Smith in "A Little Bit Old-Fashioned" is conceded by critics to be a flawless performance. She makes the role so human and lovable that it assures an evening of

y-sided talent. Her skill as a presented before an audience which filled perhaps a quarter of the bouse. Which One Shall I Marry." heralded as a play of vital truths, is indeed that. It deals with the probability of the years first lank. She

and similar successes, and while lacking some of the quaint fantasy and spectacular splendor of "Everywoman." it delves deeper into the practical problems of life, both in: mansion and a cottage.

REFUSE PASSPORTS

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The Conview Leased Wise.

many's refusal to issue passports to Hugo Haase. George Ledebour and Carl Kautsky. Socialists, who desired to go to Stockholm to attend an unofficial peace conference Dr. von Kuehlmann stated this refusal should not be interpreted as an act in opposition to the movement for peace. The German Government believed, he

ALDERMAN FOR WARD FOUR



If honest service entitles me to your support, I shall appreciate your vote and influence.

ALDERMAN FOR WARD.ONE

Your vote and influence for me for Alderman 1918, is respectfully requestd. I have already served two terms on the Council Board-one term as hairman of Finance. If elected I hall act in the best interests of the atepayers, regardless of politics or ny other influence. I am a large tax payer myself.

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Electors of Ward One

Your Alderman Occupies an Important Position

MY PLATFORM

First: The interests of the city. Then the interests of Ward 1 in all sections.

ake use of my experience. Keep me busy by your Vote cart Influence

AS ALDERMAN

Water Commissioner

OF WARD FOUR

TO THE ELECTORS

Believing in a business-like adminstration of civic affairs and feeling that I can assist to this end. I offer myself as a candidate for Alderman.

Reward Past Service on the

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MENT IN THE ROAD SERVICE AND RECEIPTS.

HE IS A MAN WHO'S SYMPATHY FOR PUBLIC OWNERSHIP HAS NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED.

AND IF ELECTED THERE IS NO DANGER OF THE GRAND VALLEY OR ANY PART OF THE PRESENT SYSTEM BEING SA-CRIFICED.

BUT RATHER WILL EXTENSIONS BE MADE TO TERRACE HILL AND WEST BRANTFORD JUST AS SOON AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO MAKE THEM. ALL CONTRACTS BEING LET TO THE LOWEST TENDER WHICH WILL BE MADE PUBLIC.

FRANK GALBECK

COMING EVENTS

See Church notices.

BIBLE LECTURE, THE FALL OF Babylon. Mr. Whelpton of Hamilton will give his remarkable lecture on this subject Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the S.O.E. Hall, Temple Building.

G. W. V. A .- In accordance with the King's Proclamation, a church parade is called for on Sunday. the 6th inst., at 6.15. March to St. Judes Church. The Chaplain will preach. All members attend.

are invited to meet at club room. Masonic Temple, Monday evening, January 7th, at eight o'clock Friendly competitions will be started to continue eight meetings. Cards and dominos.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF THE

South Brant Agricultural Society

Will be held in the Court Room, Village of Burford, on Thursday, Jan. 17th., 1918.

AT 1.30 P. M. For the purpose of receiving the much again so long as they are at Directors' and Auditors' Reports, and disposing of the same, and to elect officers for the ensuing year, and other

have been supplied to the same as the front, but for God's sake don't ask them to fight these battles over again at home. As to what life shall be much decrease.

The Board will meet at 10 a.m. W. F. MILES, Sec'y-Treas. Burford, January 4th, 1918.

sympathy—in fact they hate it. During their soldier life they have W. A. Wilson, Dairy Commissioner since Saskatchewan was organized, not been accustomed to it and it in which most of the scholars took has resigned to become general manwould seem to them like childish-ness if it were displayed. But to be genuinely welcomed, not for Wray Smith, which was very much ager of the Saskatchewan Co-Opera tive Creameries, Limited F. M. Logan becomes Dairy Commissioner. themselves but for the work they appreciated by all. At the close of have tried to do, will be appreciated by the most modest man amongst were made to the scholars who had Major-General Sir John Carson, of Montreal, who since the outbreak of the war has been on service in Eng-

of the Canadian Government, has received the Russian decoration of the Order of St. Stanislas.

Thildren Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

day routine. Nothing will seem, in fact nothing will be, the same. Life years. A special offering was taken out yonder has been so intense, so earnest that things for the most part will be fearfully tame. They will not perhaps attend your churches.

Don't criticize them if they fail in singing the National Anthem. Order of St. Stanislas.

CUMUAL BANKARD

land and France as a representative

CHRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES— ACTIVITIES OF THE FOOD CONTROLLER

Campaign for Increased Hog Production—Restaurant **Keepers Fined For Not Observing Food Restrictions**

Prince Edward Island studying the

direction of the State Food Adminis-

Do Not Hoard Sugar

Bread and Bacon Prices

cited which prove conclusively that

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Why Wheat is Needed

it is commonly known. There are at

and people who are prepared to

exercise patience, and that even to

the breaking point, will win the

Scrap the Old Differences.

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but so impressive in its simplicity.
Will those at home seize the oppor-

tunity to bridge the useless and

needless divisions, cease time-wasting discussions on policy, doc-

those men will not fall back into

the old ruts again or become coldly

time . . . Don't mistake joviality and lightheartedness for levity—it

has a purpose and was necessary

'out there'-it is merely a veneer

and underneath are the deep soul

"Adversity made men unselfish

pain found them tender, danger found them brave, and loyalty made them heroic. Shall the boys on their return find the nation in all

its best and highest activities ready

DEPARTMENT OF MUNITIONS.

Washington, Jan. 4 .- A depart-

ment of munitions under a new

Cabinet head, known as the Secre-

tary of Munitions, is proposed in a bill introduced to-day by Chairman Chamberlain of the Senate Military

Committee as a result of its investi-

The annual entertainment of the

Calvary Baptist Sunday School was held on Thursday evening, January 3rd. A good program was rendered

been regular in attendance during

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"Platitudes? Sink them for all

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back into the grooves of the pre-war days," declared C. Wellesley wasting discussions on policy, Whittaker, a lieutenant in the 102nd trine and non-essentials so

If those at home are still how to live, nay, fitted them for

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By Courier Leased Wire

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CALVARY CHURCH.

'It will take some time before the past year, and it was very gratithey are able to settle down to every day routine. Nothing will seem, in increased considerably over previous

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sidy to sustain these prices.

As a result of co-operation between | potato situation with a view to facilthe Food Controller and the Federal itating the marketing of the surplus

Department of Agriculture, the far- crop. mers throughout the Dominion have been informed of the necessity of homes have pledged themselves by ALL LOCAL MASONIC BRETHREN increasing the production of hogs in cards to save food. This represents Canada, and campaigns have been abous 95 per cent. of the people of launched in every province under the city. the direction of the Provincial Department of Agriculture.

Steps have been taken by the Food in the offices of the central organiz-Controller to conserve breeding ation at Washington. Besides the stock, as part of the campaign for central staffs, there is a large organincreased production of food ani-lization in each of the States under

A committee is engaged in the preparation of a report in regard to licensing of the sale of cereal foods in smaller packages than 20 pounds

Restaurant Keepers Fined Prosecutions have been instituted more than is sufficient for their imin a number of cases against restaur- mediate requirements, and if this ant keepers who have failed to com- hoarding is continued, there is danply with the requirements of the ger that those who have not been in Order in Council restricting the use a position to purchase large quantiof beef and bacon, and requiring that ties may not be able to secure as vided in all public eating places. Ac- ing is both unpatriotic and unwise. tion is pending in other cases. Regulation of the price of Western as much as they need for immediate

winter-caught fish has been consid-use, and retailers are requested not ered by the Food Controller, and a to sell more than one week's supply plan prepared. Joint action by the per family, except in cases where it authorities of the United States and would be impossible for the consum-Canada is contemplated in order to er to secure supplies weekly. make it effective.

"Either the stay-at-homes must save so that the soldiers may get that the prices of bacon and bread their vital needs, or the soldiers must are higher in Canada than they are in from a general breakdown. I go short so that the stay-at-homes in Great Britain. The allegation in may fatten. You cannot have it regard to bacon has been emphaticboth ways and must take your ally denied, and figures have been choice," says Lord Northcliffe. Represents Canada's Interests

Mr. J. R. Bruce, agent of the tain. The bread of England is war Royal Bank of Canada in New York, bread, subsidized by the Government has been appointed by the Food Con- and containing other ingredients troller to represent Canada's inter- than white flour. A uniform price ests before the International Sugar of a one pound loaf at five cents was Commission which is now sitting at fixed. Already \$200,000,000 has 111 Wall street. New York city. Food Controller's Duty

Speaking recently in Ottawa, Ven, Archdeacon Cody of Toronto said Wheat is the grain above all oththat there appeared to be a wide- ers that the Food Controller wants spread misunderstanding with regard the people of Canada to produce and to the functions of the Food Control- to save for export—and why? Three ler, whose primary duty was not to grains,—wheat, rye and barley—are determine the price of foodstuffs but particularly suited to making bread. to see to it that there was a sufficient None of these three will make it as supply for export.

Hotels Effect Saving least two strong reasons why the Al-Cards have been issued from the lies cannot use other cereals entire-Food Controller's office to about 50 ly to make up their deficiency in of the leading hotels and restaurants wheat: (1) People who are working throughout Canada with blanks to under unusual stress are not in a the Board of Trustees of the Nabe filled in, showing the saving ef-situation to tolerate any marked defected by the white flour, beef and viation from the normal diet; (2) bacon regulations, which went into European trade conditions make such here at the time of the monument's with dread to Monday's staffect last September. In the case of substitution extremely difficult. wash. They have no 1900 bacon, incomplete returns show a saving of 39 per cent. over September, 1917, and of 41 per cent. over laid on the increased production of Montreal; J. W. Beatty, R.C.A.,

Control administration have been in 300,000 head, or 15 per cent.

turned Men's Viewpoint,

Says Returned Officer

"The question of the moment is,

pends on the land to which they re-

upon life is narrow and dwarfed, then, it may be that the pressure

will be too great and men will slip

Battalion, writing to his denomina-

nurse and instructor associated with

the returned men in the convales-

cent hospitals and vocational train-

ing classes established by the Mili-

"If only 'at home' you can catch the vision," writes the officer, "the

vision of the 'trench' democracy,

the spirit of the 'front line' line re-

ligion—and catching it, act—then

"They will come back bigger men with larger views. Some ideas have

been scrapped but new ones have

taken their place. Life has been hard; work has been dirty; tempta-

tion has been as never before; but

they conquered all difficulties and

withstood most of the temptations.

They are prepared to go through as

environment into which these men

No Petting.

"They do not want petting or

are thrust.

tary Hospitals Commission.
"Trench" Democracy.

the future will be glorious.

tional paper, The Western Methodist Recorder. His assertions are indifferent? those found true by every officer, "Platitude:

True Religion and

Cochrane Was on Verge of Quitting Job When He Began Taking Tanlac

In Charlotetown, P.E.I., 1,529 roll, and that's one of my reasons contest in Simcoe. for thinking it the best medicine in There are 1,000 employes of the United States Food Administration with the Dominion Express Company.

"I have never been much medicines," Mr. Cochrane continu- Dowell is again in the running in ed, "but Tanlac is one I can certainly back up. I have never spent Information secured by the Food money to better advantage in my Controller's office appears to indilife than I did when I bought it. A cate that there is sufficient sugar in year ago or more I began to notice Canada for all ordinary needs. Many a tired feeling that I couldn't shake consumers, however, have purchased off. Even after coming home at night and lying down it clung to ma. Finally I got to where my work would completely exhaust me, and I would come home so tired, and worn-out hold a plebescite on the vexed ques-I could hardly move. All day at my tion of "dogs running at large" in substitutes for white bread be pro- much as they actually need. Hoard- and energy and never fe t like doing work I felt 'all in,' had no strength | conjunction with Monday's election. anything. I was advised to stop off voter to mark the municipal ballot Householders are asked to buy only and rest up for three or four weeks, on Monday. We have been given no but I kept pegging along, thinking opportunity to size up the candidates. I would get better. Nothing helped on the rostrum, there has been no me however, and I kept getting public meeting for the pronounce weaker all the time.

"I kept reading testimonials so many who had been helped Tanlac that I became convinced it Persistent statements are made Tanlac I would have been compellup my job at least for a while, for it is cheaper here than in Geat Bri-I tell you I was just about past gobetter than it has been in over two candidates. years. The medicine built me up and put me on my feet, with strength bad, the first thing I think of it to

tell him to try Tanlac. Tanlac is sold in Brantford Robertson Drug Store: in Paris by Apps Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A Youmans, and in Middleport by Wil liam Peddie.

PAINT CANADA'S GLORY.

Sir Edmund Walker, chairman or cil, having cabled Lord Beaverbrook that the following Canadian artists: hogs, more sheep are needed also. and G. H. Varley, both of Toronto. Three members of the Fruit and The increase in the number of sheep are ready to proceed to the front in ter being well mauled, been request-Vegetable committee of the Food in all Canada this year amounted to three weeks to take their part in ed to send up the management comthe important work of commemorat-ing the Canadian army's achieveing the Canadian army's achieve-ment in France and Flanders, it added that his party got a real only needs now a cable from Lord clubbing and were asked to explain Beaverbrook to start the machinery why they had not been advertising Democracy at Front in motion to have Canadian artists for months for a teacher, as they adequately represented at the front. had no right to presume that any exwhere Canada's soldiers fight. Sir emption would be granted. Under Fidmund Walker is well known in this circumstances the chairman, Mr. this city, having been one of the Rell Memorial Judges, and a guest get three months. Nation Would Profit By Re- this particular . . . This is the time of flux and only the church unveiling.

Electors of Ward 3:

Through illness, which confined me to my house, I find myself unable to stand for Alderman for 1918, as through an error my nomination was omit-

I now thank my supporters for the year just closed and wish to state fur-

When I entered the council in 1917, my acquaintance with Alderman Dowling was very slight, but I gradually came to the decision that Ald. Dowling was a most cleancut and impartial representative of the people and I have used a great deal of pressure on him to run as Mayor-knowing no one who is better qualified or more concerned for our city's welfare.

I particularly ask my supporters in Ward 3 to give their support to Ald. Dowling for Mayor, as nothing will please me better than to learn of his election.

Ald, J. M. Tulloch. -

INT KEPT IT IN . NEWS OF "NORFOLK

PAYROLL", HE SAYS Acclamations for Majority of Municipal Officers of Municipal Officers **Through County**

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Simcoe, Jan. 5 .- Norfolk municipal elections have simmered down to acclamations in all localities, except the townships of Windham and "Tanlac has kept me on the pay- North Walsingham and a partial

Experience here goes to show that the world." William Cochrene who any attempt to force an acclamation made this statement, was born and serves only to stifle a free expres reared in Toronto, and has a wide sion of the voice of the people and acquaintance. He resides at 429 results in increasing instead of de-Erie Terrace and holds a good posi-tion with the Dominion Express Reeve Lawrence has dropped out

for the time being in Charlotte-The veteran Malcolm Mc North Walsingham. Wm. Walker is still reeve of

The 1917 Council is returned in Woodhouse R. M. Dick of Middleton has been given another year. Sin of Omissic

Another sin of the 1917 Council

in Simcoe might be considered by some as the failure of that body to It is the duty of every citizen ment of a policy for the conduct of public business. It is a case by with many of "ask some one who knows.". Find out where the canwas good, so I decided to try it, and I honestly believed it has seved street maintenance, efficiency of have no doubt if it hadn't been for pital question, for interest precedes realization and no doubt the town Tanlac I would have been competed will shortly receive a nucleus for a ed in a short while longer to give hospital fund. Do a little delving in the meantime and get out early I tell you I was just about past go-ing when I first began taking it. and close at 5 p.m. The vote on Well, six bottles have relieved ma Monday should be a record of the entirely of that exhausted, half-dead choice of the people rather than a feeling and my general health 's measure of the inportunities of th Teachers at a Premium.

At the regular meeting of the and energy to do my work with all Board of Eduction held last night, ease. I am now on the job regular the secretary reported that no reply every day, feeling fine, and when I had been received to the advertisehear a man complaining of feeling ment for a commercial and art teacher in the High School. It was thought that possibly assistance might be secured from the staff of one of the schools reported closed down for lack of fuel

There was read a letter from Miss Goodland, now in California, tendering her resignation, after 17 years of service, as it was impossible for her to leave her mother in the lat-ter's critical physical condition. Mathematical Master Has Exemption Curtailed.

The Secretary reported that Mr Butcher's exemption from military service till the end of the academic year, had been cut short, to terminate at Easter, that he had attended the sitting of the court and had, at

The question of habitual lateness at the High school and habitual fail-Dr. N. W. Bragg, who has been ure to begin the term on the opendoing post graduate work in New ing day of school and stick out the York and Philadelphia in diseases of term to the close, were up for disthe eye, ear, nose and throat, has cussion and Principal Christie had returned to the city and taken over the best of the argument, when he the practice formerly carried on by Dr. C. B. Eckel, at 65 Brant Avenue. maintained that lack of parental firmness and discipline were the

The public school report for Dacember showed a roll of 626, with an average attendance of 550. Miss Allan of Jarvis, is the new teacher in Miss Porter's form at the

Fuel Expensive But We Have It. The finance committee's report indicates an abnormal expenditure for heating the school buildings. For the sers of more than 100,000 cu. ft. have not been given the usual discount which was formerly allowed. The gas pressure was weak yesterday, we understand partly owng to the continued severity of the

in the main close to town.

Press Photographs.

Pte. Frank Inkpen, convalescing returned soldier from London hose oital, visited Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

veather and partly owing to a leak

West recently.

Mrs. Alfred Benwell is on a three weeks' trip to Central Park, New York and New Haven, visiting mem-Harry Hammond is confined to his

bed with pnaumonia. Rev. A. B. Farney has spent the week in doors. He is quite indispos-John Anguish has been able to spend the last two or three weeks "down stairs."

A Bargain, This
T. E. Langford offers his friends and the town in general, twelve months of his best service as deputy-reeve for half as many hours on Monday, getting the vote out.

T. E. LANGFORD as candidate for the

DEPUTY REEVESHIP

in Simcoe, requests the electors to consider his claim to support from a purely business stand-point, in the interests of the town and the county. VOTING MONDAY NEXT

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Ten murders head a record list of cidental deaths 401; homicides, 43 accidental deaths 401; deaths due to assault and excused as no crime, 49; ice Department in 1917. Other items new-born babies found dead 23.

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WHATHAPPENED WHEN CHARLES SCHWAB SAW LORD KITCHENER

A Moving Picture of the Historic Meeting Which Has Had Such Momentous Consequences for British Military Efficiency and American Industry.

paign against Germany was to send a this chair, the one occupied by Kitch-call for Charles M. Schwab. The ener and a large flat-topped desk. The company was to send a this chair, the one occupied by Kitch-call for Charles M. Schwab sat in silence. Schwab sat in silence. "Yes, Yes," Kitchener began sharply and literally rushed for a room in the way of furniture except the listened attentively for a most wo world figures and of what trans-two world figures where two world figures are world for w pired on that momentous occasion night during those terrible days, for B. C. Forbes, in Forbes Magazine, the war lord worked literally night gives the first authentic details and day and had no time to leave his which have reached the public ear. He refers to the fact that these two the annihilation of a great part of the war large with me. that the S.O.S. from K. of K. there- Mons and the subsequent retreat.

miral Jellicoe, commander of the British Grand Fleet, came aboard off the north coast of Ireland to take Mr. off and escort him to his amous flagship, the Iron Duke.

But we are outrunning our story Six days after leaving New York tho Olympic that not one reporter ferentous message. The Audacious the pride of the British navy, the new super-dreadnought which hal been built at a cost of \$16,000,000 nd carried guns which could outhoot Germany's best by several niles and had won the blue ribbon naval gunnery-had, the message isclosed, met with a terrible misap and threatened to founder with er crew of almost a thousand blueickets. Captain Haddock steamed straight for the wounded Audacious and, by brilliant seamanship, rescued sinking dreadnought's entire

Charles M. Schwab was on the deck of the Olympic as the raging seas swept over the battleship's post deck. With characteristic presence of mind, Mr. Schwab ran for his amera and took a snapshot of the udacious at the moment she was eartly submerged, a picture which in estined to prove as historic as any taken during the entire war.

The Audacious had either struck mine or had been torpedoed amidhip. Her engines had been knocked out of commission and all attempts to tow her to shallow water -she was about twenty-five miles from land—proved futile, as no hawser from either the Olympic or the Audacious could withstand the strein of the 45,000-ton liner tug-ging at the 30,000-ton battleship. The resuce successfully completed. the Olympic steamed into Lough swilly, on the north coast of Ire

a and earth 6 content of the content Lord Kitchener meanwhile was moving heaven and earth to have Schwab brought to London without

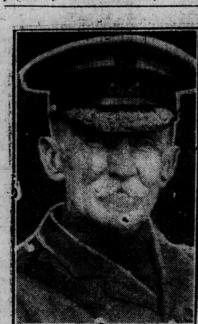
One of the first acts of Lord very cordially but very briefly.

Kitchener after being placed in charge of the British military cambridge of the British military cambridge.

Then he motioned to the only other chair in his office—apart from picking up the receiver with a jerk. paign against Germany was to send a this chair, the one occupied by Kitch-call for Charles M. Schwab. The ener and a large flat-topped desk. Bethlehem steel master wired "com-their was nothing in the whole, vast

were not unknown to each other, Britain's little army at the Battle of fore, came as no surprise to the steel Kitchener wore none of the inking, and continues in his graphic signia, none of the decorations of a Field Marshal, none of the many So quietly and quickly did Mr. orders or honors conferred upon Schwab betake himself on board the llympic that not ne reporter ferieted out the fact. Nor, during all wore a khaki suit so plain and unthe tragic events which marked the distinguished that he could have Refuses \$100,000,000 for Bethle mammoth liner's voyage was the been taken for a private in the presence of America's greatest steel ranks, a private who had been on

kitchener's countenance and deportment suggested that of Atlas bent under the weight of the world. His eyes, usually so bright and sharp and penetrating, looked tired and heavy. His demeanor was tragically grave. He appeared to be when Captain Haddock received a tragically grave. He appeared to be physically bowed down by the re-



LIEUT.-COL. W. A. COLLINS. who although a veteran of Ridgeway, still held post in No. 2 Military District immediately before his death on Sunday last.

Swilly, on the north coast of Ireland.

At hightfall the passengers on board the liner saw a tremendous flash out at sea, heard an unearthly roar—and knew the Audacious had blown up.

Lord Kitchener meanwhile was lord Kitchener meanwhile was sponsibility pressing upon his shoulders.

Without loss of a moment. Kitchener got down to business.
How many shells could Schwab since wrought constitute a chapter without parallel in the whole history of the world war.

Yes, Schwab could turn out a strength of the world war.

Not only was every contract enter-

How long would it take—how quickly could they be shipped?

He was speaking direct from the battlefield."

The war lord made a gesture, dismissing that subject, and looked squarely at Mr. Schwab for an answer to the request that he put

hem; Signs Pledge. Control of Bethlehem had been He assured Kitchener he would sign such an agreement and sign

Under the Atlantic Ocean on the night of that epochal interview between the greatest steel manufacturer the world has ever known came mes-sages of the mightiest importance to Mr. Schwab's right hand executives. messages that were to make industrial history in America. Within 24 hours the Bethlehem Steel Company's plants began to buzz and hum as never before. Gigantic preparations were at once begun for the production of the enginery of war scale that neither the United States nor Germany had ever before known; preparations that were to expand and expand until Bethlehem's output was to dwarf that of Ger-many's munition making idol, Krupp's.

The next day and the next and the next Kitchener and Schwab again were closeted in secret session, in sessions, upon the outcome of which the fate of Britain and her allies in no small measure depended. Kitchener took Schawb into his innermost confidence. He kept nothing back. Some of the facts he disclosed could not be confided even to Mr Schwab's

It must suffice to say that the need for feverish haste was so urgent that Mr. Schwab took the first boat back

Not only was every contract enter ed into with Kitchener filled and fill-

WAR MENUS

MENU FOR SATURDAY Buckwheat Griddle Cakes

Dinner
Baked Beans Brown Bread
Baked Potato Supper Scalloped Tomato Barley Bread Stewed Prunes Teh

The recipes for Baked Beans, Brown Bread and Barley Bread mentioned above, are as fol-

2 cups Graham flour 1 cup white flour 1 3-4 cups sweet milk
3-4 teaspoons soda
1 1-2 teaspoons salt
Sift the flour, salt and soda.
Add the molasses and the milk.

and steam about three hours.

Barley Bread—

4 2-3 cups wheat flour

2 1-3 cups barley flour 2 cups milk and water, or

Pour into well greased moulds

water

1 cake compressed yeast

2 tablespoons sugar

2 tablespoons fat

2 teaspoons salt

Soften the yeast in part of
the liquid. Combine all the ingredients, and mix into a
dough Knead and let rise to
double its bulk. Knead again.
Put into the pan, and when
doublie its bulk bake about 3-4
of an hour. This recipe makes two loaves.

es two loaves.

Baked Brains—

Pick over the beans, cover with cold water and soak over night. In morning, drain, cover with fresh water, heat slow-ly (keeping water below boiling-point), and cook until skins burst. Drain beans, throwing out the water. Put into a bean pot a few pieces of salt mork out the water. Put into a bean pot a few pieces of salt pork cut into cubes. Cover with the beans, and add 1 tablespoon of salt, 1 tablespoon of molasses, 3 tablespoons of sugar. For every quart of dry beans used, add I cup of boiling water to cover. Cover the bean pot, put it in the oven and bake slowly six or eight hours, or cook in a fireless cauker. Some prefer to add a little mustard (Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office.)



Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, billous attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside This is vastly more important be-cause the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire all mentary tract, before putting the store putting the store process. The store phosphate is a store phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire all mentary tract, before putting the store process and the process are stored by the process and the process and the process are stored by the pr

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to preventient their formation. Get a quarter pound of limestone

TO SELECT LEADER

Wm. Proudfoot or Hartley Dewart Likely to Head

Opposition By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Jan. 3.—Owing to delay in the arrival of trains, the meeting which was to have been held in the which was to have been held in the offices of the General Reform Association to choose a leader for the Liberal Opposition in the Ontario Legislature in succession to Hon. N. W. Rowell, did not take place at 10 a. m., as had been arranged, but will take place later in the day. It is understood that Liberal members of the take place later in the day. It is understood that Liberal members of the Legislature will meet first after which the candidates nominated in the various ridings will confer with them, and a decision will be arrived at. The meeting is being held at the call of James Bowman, M. P. P., and the names of William Proudfoot, K. C., M. P. P., for Centre Huron, and Hartley Dewart, K. C., M. P. P., for Centre Toronto, are mentioned as the most likely aspirants for the honor of the leadership. It is understand

stood that about 21 of the candidate will be present 5t the meeting.

CUBS MAY CROWD GIANTS FOR FLAG

Purchase of Alexander and Killifer Makes Chicago a Big Contender in Next Pennant Race—Phillie Fans Sore on Baker for Selling Battery

water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire ailmentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Won thirty games for three successive seasons. Alexander pitched more than a third of the games won by the Philadelphia club last season. He won thirty games and the Phillies finished the season with eightylies finished the season with eighty-



Unexpected events in the National League during the past few weeks have put an entirely different aspect on the pennant race in President Tener's organization for next summer. The sale of the league's best battery, Alexander and Killifer, by the Phillies to the Chicago Cubs, absolutely eliminates the Rhiladelphia club. A nequant contender, class players and will be of little phia club a pennant contender. class players, and will be of little

phia club a pennant contender.
It was Alexa der and his string of thirty victories which placed the Phillies second in the scramble for the flag last summer.

Alexander ranks with Mathewson as the greatest pitcher the National League has ever known. These two are the only twirlers in the history. greatly weakened, and this, on the top of the loss of Alexander and Killifer, will put the Phillies in a sorry plight.

Baker Shrewd.

brink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate, and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and howels.

No club has spent players than the Phillies; and yet Baker has landed a pennant once and finished high in the race since he has been in command. His action in inviting the disfavor of Philadelphia fans in selling his greatest attraction in Alexander is taken as an indication that Mr. Baker foresees hard times in baseball next season. If the season promised to

sees hard times in baseball next season. If the season promised to come up to last season it is very doubtful if Baker would think of parting with his star battery.

Baker has been preaching optimism in baseball, but nevertheless he was the one who proposed a new war-time clause in the players' contracts. Also Baker did not attend the joint club meeting in Chicago. tracts. Also Baker did not attend the joint club meeting in Chicago because it is believed that he already has made up his mind just what his retrenchment policies are going to be in Philadenhia. Mr. Baker joined with President Tener in condemning President Ban Johnson of the American League for suggesting that the Government exempt ball players from the draft. This is another reason why Baker staved away, for he will have no part in any action of that kind.

May Cause Upheaval.

Beseball men are fearful that President Baker's action in selling Alexander will establish a precedent in the game which may result before next season begins in the disposal of baseball stars by the weaker clubs to the more prosperous

IRON AND STEEL.

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--By Wellington

YES, SAHIB, RABUZZI DHUBB HAS TRAVELLED FAR INTO THE SCIENCE

N-NOW YER SURE SHE CAN'T MOVE OR SPEAK











to the Grand on Tuesday, Jan. 8.

"Katinka," is a little bit different notable feature of the show. in plan from any musical play that has ever gone tefore it. It is a musisweetness of the style introduced Vincent, Peggy Pates, nese operettas, but of a standard of excellence little below that of the Sullivan and S. Paul Veron. light grand operas. The tunefulness of this music gives it a universal apmost carping connoisseur.

ing picturesqueness. The story mount picture which rendered the its citizens. opens in Russia, just before the Oriental actor extremely popular "The Second Provided present war; then jumps to Persia with American playgoers, made him and winds up in Paris, a course impopular with some of his country-possible of pursuit in the present men. state of these beligerent localities The spectator is called upon to

follow the fortunes of the pretty little Russian, Katinka She is in love with the handsome Ivan, but is tricked into marrying the rough eld Boris. But Ivan is not of the sort to give up his sweetheart easily. He learns that Boris already has a wife living he loesn't know just where. So he interrupts the wedding festivities, and with the aid of an American friend, Hopper, carries off Katinka, who, on the journey; poses as Hopper's wife. They go to Persia in search of Mrs. Boris Number One, who is supposed have taken refuge in the Pasha's Harem to escape from Boris, who is no more popular with her than with Affairs are becoming exciting, Katinka herself all but faliing into the power of the Pasha, when to cap the climax, the real Mrs. Hopper turns up.

The delicacy of Katinka's position can be appreciated. With the real Mrs. Boris and the real Mrs. Hopper in town, she feels like the heroine of a Hoyt farce.

At this critical moment, it velops that Mrs. Bor's the first has gone to Paris. Ivan, Katinka, Hopper and the jealous Mrs. Hopper follow. Mrs. Boris is located; the villian Boris is toiled; Katinka is at liberty to become Mrs. Ivan and Mrs. Hopper is made to listen to and be convinced by reason.

The plot, it was be seen, gives ex-cellent opportunities for handsome when Sessue Hayakawa asked Direct- "NAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN" Firefly,!' High Jinks and "You're In Love." The lavish gayety of a semiroyal Russian palace: the picturesque Oriental architecture of "Nothing doing!" said the NipPersian city street, and the splendid
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Fresh from a year's triumph on Breadway, where it eclipsed even "The Firefly," "High Jinks" and "You're in Love," the previous successes of its authors. Otta Harbach and Rudolf Friml, "Katinka", "I Want to Marry a mad Rudolf Friml, "Katinka", comes and Rudolf Friml, "Katinka" and sand sand dance is a succession of the theatre and down the spectators at a picture show say they watch with the closest attention, drinking in every detail and are apparently much impressed, not only by the story but by the individual actors. Naturally their interest in the work of one of their country-men would be intense and so it is chorus that can sing and dance is a men would be intense and so it

The cast includes Howard Lang ford, Eve Lynn, Marquita Dwight, cal comedy of compelling lilt and Clara Palmer, Dixie Biair, Eleanor Nicholas into America by the American Vien- Kavoc Bernard Gorcey, William Schuster, John Roberts, Daniel J.

any rate.

AT THE REX

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

his studies at the University

Chicago and admires the people

"The Secret Game," which is

"THE SECRET GAME."

Apparently the Japanese take offending them is abhorrent to him agreeable to the trained ear of the pictures far more seriously than do and he is always externely cautious Americans; at least that would be in assuring himself that he will not

This fact was developed recently and Saturday.



uccess, "Katinka," at. the. Grand Tuesday, January 8th.

flashing from one character to to the big movements; while the present time.

There is shown in the production

"But." explained the other, "you are supposed to be working for the American government this time."

"Fine!" exclaimed Hayakawa, "that makes it all right."

when she smiled —which was often. Besides, she used to let me carry her bag and once I fought a small urchin who put a mouse in her desk —not that I didn't enjoy the consequent upheaval quite as much as he The release of "The Manx-Man" through Goldwyn's distributing channels is bound to arouse something of the sensation caused by the publication of the famous Hall Caine povel did.—but just to prove that I really was what she called me—her knight, Since then I have battled for many a fair lady,—all of whom I have more than a decade ago. At that time a fair lady,—all of whom I have loved—in the scenario —of course, Among these the great Geraldine hards out prominently in my mind. For her I have fought in bull fights and battled with lance and sword in "Carmen" and "Joan the picturesque life of the Isle of the average girl does photos. And ments are developed vividly and pictures are developed vividly and pictu

ma "Within the Law," produced by the Vitagraph, is a creditable piece of work. Some portions lose considerable of the force of the original gaged Harold Jarvis, the noted tenfrom not having the same amount of or, to sing at the Brant all next t Reserve Your Seats Early

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probable that they accepted the role of Hayakawa in the former production as actual, in some instances at Hayakawa, who pursued part of the land of his adoption, still holds a strong regard for his own country and countrymen. The thought of

speed. This is most apparent in the murder scene of the third act, the other affecting the intensity of the The general impression made by the photo play is excellent; The plot of "Katihka" is 30 ar- the assumption from Sessue Haya- be called upon to do anything on the but it also shows that there is room ranged as to carry the personages kawa's statement that his performthrough three scenes of widely-varyance in "The Cheat," a former Paraa spoken drama is able to dismiss many necessary minor points with a word of explanation and hurry on screen pauses to visualize incidents that help to clarify the story, at the expense of the dramatic action. Of all forms of fiction, pure melodrama is the most difficult of assimilation by the screen as the art is practiced at

> The merits of the version of "Within the Law," "edited" by Vio-let Mallory, and directed by William P. S. Earle, are sufficient to afford most persons a liberal amount of enjoyment. The story in itself is full of appeal, and has been put together by its author with unusual skill. It will be followed with interest throughout the entire eight reels. desire to keep it at a high standard. The mountings are correct, and the cast has been carefully selected. Alice Joyce is the Mary Turner. Failure to always get under the skin of the character deprives her impersonation of the woman who feels deepation of the woman who feels deeply and suffers, accordingly. Great strength of will was required to change her from the simple young girl of the earlier scenes to the woman who left the prison, armed and ready to fight talsehood, and trickery with its own weapons. These qualities are not indicated by the actress.
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> Harry Morey, as Joe Garson is

Harry Morey, as Joe Garson, is such a likeable chap that it is hard to reconcile him with his police record. He carries out his conception consistently, however, and is effecconsistently, however, and is effect of a colony of Holy Jumpers, describitive at all times. Adele DeGarde as ed as akin to the Holy Rollers, but Aggie Lynch must be exedited with different. One of the extra men in the plot, it will be seen, gives exopportunities for handsome
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"A Japanese spy," answered Mr. DeMille.

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Claire Whitney, probably the most tireless knifter among William Fox's long list of players, has now turned her hobby toward making sweaters

and socks for soldiers. fighting sons across the water.

the Woman" respectively. Later in For six generations the eldest son "The Woman God Forgot" and "The of the Christian family of Balla-Devilstone" I have loved her mad- whaine, Isle of Man, had held the ly.

and sword in "Carmen" and "Joan torlally in "The Manx-Man", Bilm.

"The Woman" respectively. Later in "The Woman God Forgot" and "The Devilstone" I have loved her madely.

Somehow, though, most of my screen sweethearts have been blonds—there was Cleo Ridgely, the stunning-looking girl with whom I played in "The Golden Chance," "The Love Mask." "The Selfish Woman," "The House of the Golden Windows" and "The House of the Golden Windows" and "The Yellow Pawn," By the time I was beginning to think I should be scheduled to play opposite demure ladies with golden curls for the rest to my life, they gave me beautiful Anita King, she of the straight, rayen locks, with whom I made "The Golden Fetter" and "The Squaw Man's Son's —and a great deal of fun we had at it, too. Miss King is one of the best. "fellows" I know,

But it was not to last, for another fair faired "sweetheart" next appeared, this being Myrtle Stedman of the liquid voice and melting eyes (I read that about her somewhere). We did the shout her somewhere. We did the shout her somewhere. We did the shout her somewhere. We did the long of the Christian family of Ballar beidest son while eldest son while of the Christian family of Ballar whan he ledest son the led

said nothing, only wrapping her love the closer about a curly-headed little closer about a curly-headed little closer about a curly-headed little one she called Pete.

Between Pete and Philip, these two of the same blood, there arose a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes a firm boyhood friendship. Pete destined to bear the stain of illegitimes and possition his father had lost. I

the Brant the last half of next week.

Reviewed by Edward Weitzel All things considered, the screen version of Bayad Veiller's melodra-

Vaudeville's Prettiest Offering. An artistic posing and

An O. Henry Story

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

3RD. EPISODE "VENGEANCE AND THE WOMAN"

In "A LITTLE BIT OLD FASHIONED"

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN

ONE YEAR AT THE LYRICAND 44TH ST. THEATRES, NEW YORK

the Adoption of the in-Law One of the Career That Has **British Premiersh**

(By T. P. O'Connor, The following contribut life history of Great Britan Prime Minister, appears Weekly News from the p P. O'Connor, the d savist and orator.

One of the least known the career of the Prime I that his destinies were lar ed by an incident which nearly a century before he To be quite exact the inc place, I believe, in 1799, cene of it was a little where in Scotland.

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In Wales this particular known as the Disciples of the United States where munity is much larger, th erally known as the Can one of their number of 6 field, the President of the States. who died under the madman named Guiteau When at the age of 44.

of Mr. Lloyd George, wo many wanderings, by much by partial failure in life, i mto a slight cold, the pr dreary for the two young already born and for the c that came after his deat Georges had been children for many generations, with ife; and Mr. Lloyd Georg was practically the first wh erted the country for the low for the pursuit of let the life of the towns; and h urn, broken on the whe stuffy rooms of schools, and had sought to get back her country life he had left be made the experiment too la slight cold was sufficient to i

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ed their father's death. It was on that day that gan that close association man who was destined to prematurely, for there ! over from the village of Li dwy the man whose rem buried recently-Richard His prompt coming was of the man's nature. The sister; he knew that she w trouble. This "Discinle interpreted his gospel as, coming to the relief of the and there he was, at the s sister. In this hour of her

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o be quite exact the incident took place, I believe, in 1799, and the cene of it was a little kirk some-

what I may call an official and pro- front otherwise affrightening diffihireling ministry, or a ministry that was unpaid. The dispute ranged on both sides the most brilliant pulpit leaders. It spread to Wales, as these things do; and the dispute still is perpetuated and symbolized in the fact that there is a distinct section of the Baptists who cling obstinately to the unprofessional—if I may use the word—type of minister.

I many meatless days, to which we may all come, have no terrors for a youth brought up in this modest village thome; they were part of the training for the great hour of Lloyd George's leaders.

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When at the age of 44, the father by partial failure in life, fell a victhat came after his death. The Georges had been children of the soil for many generations, with the varying successes and failures of farming hite; and Mr. Lloyd George's father was practically the first who had be serted the country for the town; the ploy for the pursuit of letters and the helhed to bring up the family that he had adopted as his own, the life of the towns; and he, in his number of the same to the same to

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trying conditions it is partly due to the so-called enjoyments of life; the of concentration. The Baptist community in that small place was divided by the question whether or not there should be power to resist fatigue and to continuous the continuous and pro
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assional or, as the Quakers call it, culties. The Sunday half-egg, the hireling ministry, or a ministry that many meatless days, to which we may

was a factor in shaping the whole

erally known as the Campbellites; ter of their church should be unpaid, it was a small sect, even in Wales, but he held tenaciously to its doctrines and to its commual life. Richard Lloyd was one of these unpaid ministers; and so he remained, Mr. Lloyd George, worn out by preaching his sermon every Sunday for close upon sixty years, and with test, and when Lloyd George, fourbut one or two breaks due mainly to test, and when years of age, with the fresh, the very occasional fits of illness, a boyish face, now heavily lined and i mto a slight cold, the prospect was slight cold, or something of the surmounted with grizzy hair started lreary for the two young children kind, that broke the splendid harout with his uncle for the remote out with his uncle for the remote

ed their father's death.

It was on that day that there began that close association with the man who was destined to take the man who was destined to take the ittle village Parliament that assembled weekly in his shop.

gan that close association with the man who was destined to take the place of the father who had died so prematurely, for there had come over from the village of Llanystum dwy the man whose remains were burled recently—Richard Llovd. His prompt coming was significant of the man's nature. The widow of the voman's nature that she was in time and with this loving aspects and with this loving aspects. It is now note to the uncle. It was never to the duck of Parliament; but the guardian dd the wrote to his tuncle, it was never at one of the visit of the voman's now of the visit of voman's the wrote to his propose. It is now no secret that the first promises men. So he might have greatly now of the authority he never cause the propose of the place: t

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o' lead any more," he assured us of a big business man.
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It hasn't gone out yet so I can't insult her that way.
"It will do" is the pass word into the entrance to the path of least reinswer that question.

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gentle and indirect suggestion—as, for instance, that the name of this for instance, that the name of this welsh member or that had figured in the report of the day before, but not the name of Lloyd George.

The affection on the one side was yeturned with equal affection on the other. There is no finer page in Mr. Lloyd George's personal and inner history than his attitude to wards that uncle. He got much and he gave much. It is known that be has an almost hydrophobic hatred of pen and ink, but he wrote an answer every day to the daily letter of his uncle. He never forgot him even in the most crowded hours of life.

I never saw Richard Lloyd; I was always going to see him, and now he has passed from mortal eye. But his place in history is secured, and if there were a hagiology in the stern simplicity and impersonal records of his faith, his name would assuredly be there.

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The Adoption of the Family of his Sister and his Brotherin-Law One of the Most Potent Forces in Shaping the
Career That Has Had Such a Brilliant Climax in the
British Premiership

By T. P. O'Connor, M.P.)
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RANELAGH (From our own correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wylle and

Master Jimmie, spent the holidays in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood spent Xmas day with Mr. and Mrs. R. Cooper, and were glad to meet Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cooper there, from

Mr. Squance of Aylmer spent the colidays with his brother, James, and family of this place Mr. and Mrs. Saywell took Xmas inner with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd loggard and family;

Mr. and Mrs. John Jull Had amily dinner Xmas day. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Juli are enjoying a visit from a niece of Mrs. Jull's from Nisbet, Manitoba. Mr. George H. Young of Jerseyille, spent Monday night with his

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Minshall of Burtch, and Teddy McIntyre of Brantford, Johnny Cooper and two brothers, and Harry Cooper and sister, of Gore, Master Morley Coop-Nothing Dotty did pleased Doris, and nothing Doris said suited Dotty. and nothing Doris said suited Dotty, er and sister, were hol'day guests for both little girls had awakened of Mr. and Mrs. Thus. Wood,

"Happy Giggles from Makebelieve Land!" laughed the elfin in a merry voice, pulling off his cap, "and let me say that it's neither going to rain nor snew. You're both looking through a net of frowns this morning, that's why everything looks gloomy. Mr. Sun is ashamed of loose flying belt and thrown some distance. Besides a tractured ankle, he was badly bruised. Dr. and Mrs. Rutherford, spent.

New Year's in Tillsonburg.

Mrs. Mussett, of Toronto, spent over Christmas with her parents, Mr. hearing you fuss, so he's hid his head behind that cloud."

Both girls blamed the other for their trouble, and if Happy Giggles hadn't been there to stop them I'm nd Mrs. Robt. Balkwell. Mrs. Lawreson of Cathcart, is

hadn't been there to stop them I'm afraid two little girls would soon have been crying: But Happy Giggles interrupted their fuss.

"The trouble is with you both. Let me tell you a little secret. In Makebelieve Land there live two bands of fairles—one, the Mischievious Imps, and the other, the Good Fairles—Every morning they stand on either side of your bed, one holding a net woven from frowns, and the other made from smiles. Whichever covers you first that's the net you look through."

Wolunteen Labor.

By Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. I.—Unions atfilliated with the American Federation of Labor agreed to co-operate
with the plan of the United States
public service reserve for voluntary
assignment of labor forces of the
country into jobs where the Government most needs them.

This was amounced in a statement, issued by the Department of
Labor to-day, which said that
thousands of skilled workmen already had enrolled in the reserve
and trade unions had begun to orge
their members to do likewise to
demonstrate that conscription of
labor would be unnecessary. abor would be unnecessary.

THESPIANS WED.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL.

Halifax, Jan. 3.—Private James rogan, a New Brunswick so dier as to-day committed to the Superme Court to stand trial on a harge of stealing \$1,000 from the ome of John Walls, on the day of re-explosion in Halifax.

CAILLAUX EXAMINED

ons Imps will never get their net over me again," laughed Dotty, Then the two sisters put their arms around each other and started

Mr. Sun peeked from behind the cloud, and the girls laughed.
"Lint' it silly to quarrel?" exclaimed Doris.

Off in the distance a bell chimed the hour of 11

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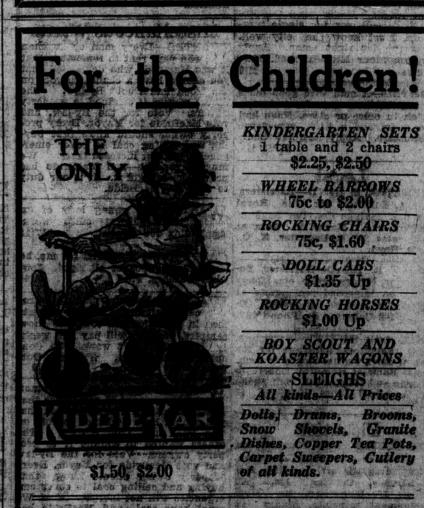


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about looking through the net of smiles.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine and Fisheries, stated at Halifax that acomprehensive and searching inquiry will be made into all the causes leading up to the great catastrophe.

Demange of M. Cantaux & courses, pearance to morrow night for their scheduled game at the Arena. It is shown amounted that the local club will force the payment by President Lichtenhein of the \$5,000 forfeiture bond. In the division of the Wandering inquiry will be made into all the causes leading up to the great catastrophe.

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Pattern Through The Courier. State size. Pattern Service LADY'S TWO GORED SKIRT.

One of the most fashionable effects which the designers have created this fall the long side drapery, and it is becoming both stout and slender women. It is sed not only for afternoon and evening ress, but also for serge street dress and parate skirt. A very successful drape ithout too much bulk is shown in No. The back gore is practically traight, but the front is cut so that it orms the long folds, which terminate the side seams. The material at the of the front gore is disposed of in flow plaits. The waist line is slightly

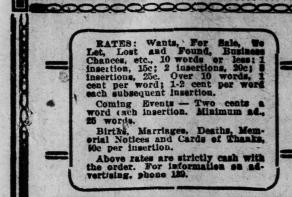
sed and the skirt is gathered all around ider the crushed girdle. The lady's two gored skirt pattern, No. 528 is cut in fire sizes-24 to 32 inches waist measure. Width at lower edge of skirt is 214 yards. The 26 inch size reuires 3% yards 36 inch or 2% yards 44

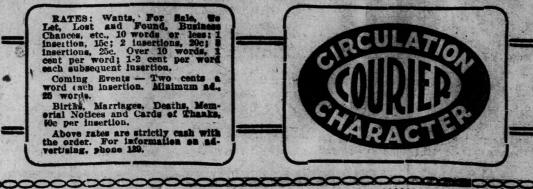
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H. Hall & Sons, Ltd. M19

WANTED-One good teamster. Grandview St. Phone 926. WANTED—Two young women to help in sorting and grading de-M|52

WANTED-Night Watchman, Apply Watson Manufacturing Holmedale.

WANTED-Good smart man to drive wagon. The Canadian Ex-M 3

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WANTED-A boy for office work and errands. Apply Pratt and Letchworth Ltd.

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WANTED—Boy to carry papers to Starch Works. Good wages. Apply housekeeper. Box 384 Courier.

WANTED-For Junior position in Office, youth from fifteen to seventeen years of age. Apply. Waterous

WANTED-Driver for single wagon, must know the city well. Dominion Flour Mills Limited. Market street.

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TO RENT—If you pay rent you should remember that it was through the efforts of MacBride that you got a chance to vote on the Coal By-law. The others wanted only property owners to be given the vote on this question. Vote for the By-law and vote MacBride for Mayor. It is necessary to elect him if we want to get coal.

Wanted—Warm room, single, Apply Box 399

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Evaluated—Warm room, single, Apply Box 399

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TO RENT—Two unfurnished rooms, Apply 41 Duke St. T30

TO RENT-Medium moderate house; conveniences. Apply 172 ridan street. T5

TO LET-First class site for up-to date grocery store in North Ward, all conveniences. Apply corner

Female Help Wanted

WANTED-Good strong boy. Ap- WANTED-Girl to help in kitchen. Apply, Assembly Cafe, 91 Dal-M. 34 housie Street.

WANTED—Two Men for finishing WANTED—Stenographer by manu-Manufacturing Co.

Apply, Slingsby facturing Co. must be first-class Manufacturing Co.

M. 34. and thoroughly experienced. Apply Box 392 Courier.

Belmont Hotel.

partment. Apply Slingsby Mfg Co. F|50

Co., WANTED-Dining-room girl. Apply New Benwell Hotel, 187

WANTED-Girl for general house work. Apply 15 Albion St. F|36 moulders, Apply Supt. Cockshutt WANTED-A woman to do wash-

ing and ironing at home. Apply Box 62, Courier. F 44 garbage wagon. Apply J. T. Bur- WANTED— Experienced weavers

and apprentices; steady work. Highest wages paid. Apply Slingsby Mfg. Co., Ltd. F 46tf

WANTED-A woman to wash an iron, highest wages. Box 385, Courier.

ANTED- Housekeeper, good home, two in family, permanent home for right party. Apply Box 402 Courier.

to assist in weaving depart-ment, Slingsby Manufacturing Co. F 44

WANTED-Young girl for putting

glue in packages. Clean congenial work. Apply Canada Glue Co., M32 Limited.

Miscellaneous Wants Steady job for right man. Apply WANTED-Every man or woman Mar- who pays rent to remember that M 9 it was MacBride who demanded that it was MacBride who demanded that you should have a chance to vote on the Food and Fuel By-law. The others wanted it confined to property owners. Vote for the By-law, and vote MacBride for Mayor. Every property owner should know that buying and selling coal to cover emergencies will not increase taxes. We must have coal—and MacBride has proven he can get it. It is our duty to vote for MacBride.

OSTEOPATHIC

OR. CHRISTIB IRWIN — Graduate of American School of Osteopathy.

CARTWRIGHT'S STORE for me, he suits my pocket all right. Jewelry, watches, etc. A|40

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WANTED-Room and board for young couple. Centrally locat-

ed. Phone 13. M|W|7 WANTED-Position as fireman and night watchman. Experienced

Apply 11 Wilkes street. MW 11

WANTED—All A. R. men in Brantford to join A. R. Club. Meets every Friday evening return-ed Soldiers home, Dalhousie St.

LADIES WANTED to do plain and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal Manufacturing Co., Montreal Feb. [9] A SE AND I TURNOLOGY IT JUSTICE

Meets every Friday evening returning Meets every Friday evening returning Miw [13]

Wight sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance, charges paid Send stamp for particulars. National Manufacturing Co., Montreal 1900 point of the Universal Chiropractic College, Davenport, Is. Office hours 9.30 a.m., 11.30 and 7.30 to 8.30 p.m. Evenings by appointment, Phone Bell 2025.

Articles For Sale

FOR SALE-Or Exchange, on Ford automobile, good driver.

FOR SALE-Potatoes, (while they

F 9 driven 6,000 miles; will take Ford LOST—Black leather purse concar in part payment. Apply Box 400 taining money. Reward at Couring car in A-1 condition only Courier.

FOR SALE—Two fresh Jersey cows, two registered jersey bulls. Peter Porter, Burford, Automatic phone.

FOR SALE—Get Delone's Magic Oil for Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Bronchitis, Inflammation, Reward at Courier. 1 L|48 Croup, Etc. Gives immediate relief. For sale at all leading druggists.

maple of the very best quality. Cut suitable for any stove or furnace. Stovewood 12 to 14 inches, \$6.00 per cord. Furnace blocks \$6 cord. Delivered to any part of the city Thos. W. Martin, 548 Colborne St. Bell phone 2450.

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boring doy after this notice will be prosecuted. Reward at 31 Peel street. Li7

LOST—In West Brantford or on Burford road cushion out of Chair, please leave at No. 9 George street. Reward.

LOST—In West Brantford or on Opportunity to buy coal, and that they are so anxious to prevent my election, is in itself very significant. It may not be out of place here to LOR SALE-Hardwood, Beech and

Osteopathic

DR. C. H. SAUDER—Graduate
American School of Osteopathy,
Kirkville, Missouri. Office Suite 6,
Temple Building, 76 Dalhousie St.,
Residence, 32 Edgerton St., office
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WANTED TO RENT-Nicely furnished flat or housekeeping rooms; central; young couple; no children, Box 389 Courler.

PERSONAL

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December 18. If the lady return by Monday no further action will be PERSONAL - M W 44 taken.

Chiropractic

Lost

T. R. Reward at Courier. L|50

John Easton, Box 141, Brantford. LOST-Gold Pendant and Reward phone 1903.

A. 38 LOST-On Saturday last Amethyst

taining money. Reward at Cour-L|46

LOST—Saturday afternoon pair of eye glasses. Return to 75 Brant L|7 DR SALE CHEAP—Good sewing worth's or Ogilvie's kindly return to machine. 263 Clarence street.

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LOST—On Dec. 31st. White Fox thim the power to buy thirty car loads him the power to buy thirty car loads which were on the way between here was refused, and consequently the coal went to other points.

The very fact that the coal deal-

Contractor TOHN McGRAW AND SON, con-tractors. Get our tender before you build. Office phone 1227, Resi-dence phone 1228, 5 King street.

Business Cards BRANTFORD BOTTIM EXCHANGE I am buying all kinds of bottle paper, metals and waste products paying highest market price. Apply 153 Terrace Hill or phone 2185, and our wagon will be at your service.

Eye. Ear. Nose. Throat DR. C. B. ECKEL AND DR. N. W BRAGG,—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialists Office 65 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012, Machine 101. Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

FOUND OUND—A purse, containing small sum of money. Apply mith's Fruit Store. L.

ROUND—Between Brighton Row and Tutela P.O., small parcel. Owner can have same by proving property and paying for ad. Apply Courier Office.

FOUND—In Royal Cafe two pair of glasses and small parcel. Owner can have same by proving properity and paying for ad. L|3

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WOULD you like \$1 or \$2 daily at home, knitting/war sox on Auto Knitters? Experience unnecessary. Send 3c stamp. Dept. 12C, Auto Knitter Company, College st., Toronte.

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To The Editor of The Courier

MACBRIDE REPLIES TO THE COAL DEALERS.

It was my desire to avoid lette riting during this contest but plain duty to the citizens compels me to reply to the epistle in Thurs-day evening's paper signed by the members of the Retail Coal Dealers'

First they make a clumsy effort to weate the idea that I was not in any vay responsible for getting that last wenty-four cars of coal. They insinuate that the telegram was en election fake. They forgot to men-FOR SALE—Three fresh cows.

Phone 211 R. 3.

LOST—On Monday, ladies gold handled umbrelia, initials E. M.

T. R. Reward at Constant Consta any common sense knows that it beautiful as a young girl's after an would be impossible to have him application of Danderine. Also try certify to a fake. The laws of Can-Lil ada provide against anything of this kind. I am prepared to prove in any court that it was absolutely genuine,

ham street, or 161 Erie Ave. Phone
621 or 2474.

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Company, Limited, and receive reward."

Lost—On Dufferin or Brant Ave.
roomed brick dwelling grocery
store connected would consider garden property or cottage in city in exchange. Box 397 Courier. R|3

Cost—On Dufferin or Brant Ave.
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Lost—On Dufferin On Dufferin On Dufferin On Dufferin On Du ing heard before the Board, Mr. Caspell of the Wood Coal Co., said the had enough coal on hand to fill all his orders." Mr. Fred Mann said, "No person had suffered last winter." "There was no shortage." the dealers would take care of the situation" and "there was absolutely so need for the city going into the

FOR SALE CHEAP—Good sewing machine. 263 Clarence street.

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Cost—Ladies gold watch initials E.

M. J. New Year's Day. Return to dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers. The color of the city going into the business." That is just what the dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers. The city Hall. Any citizen can go and read it. Now, why did they get their friends to rush that \$50-900 money By-law to the property owners. In November? Why did they not permit MacBride to show when there was absolutely situation." and "there was absolutely situation." and "the city going into the business." That is just what the dealers said at that time. A complete copy of the evidence is on file dealers.

I ost — M. J. New Year's Day. Return to Life.

I ost — Monday on Co offered on three occasions to prove offered on three occasions to prove that he could buy coal if the Council would vote the money. On one occasion he asked the Council to give casion he asked the Council to give

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this-moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse OR SALE—Potatoes, (while they last) \$2.25 per bag. 135 Syden-ham street, or 161 Eric Ave. Phone 621 or 2474.

LOS Saturday last Amethyst court that it was absolutely gentline, and that it was through my efforts and that it was through my efforts the coal was secured. Come on, now, have doubled the beauty of your blockaders", I am prepared to meet you.

Los Saturday last Amethyst and that it was absolutely gentline, and in just a few moments you the coal was secured. Come on, now, have doubled the beauty of your blockaders", I am prepared to meet you.

Now here is a plain reasonable.

mer for permission to enter into the purchase and sale of coal, why did the coal dealers oppose the proposition? When the application was being heard before the Board, Mr. Coanell of the Word Coal Coanell of the Word Coanell of the Word Coanell of the Word Coanell of the fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them. Its exhibarating, stimulating and life-producing properties cause the hair.

and life-producing properties caus the hair to grow long, strong and You can surely have pretty, charming lustrous hair, and lots of it, if you will spend a few cents for a bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter and try it as directed.

state that the Standard Coal Co. (which operates independent of the Association) has brought in over 10,000 tons of coal this winter. This is nearly one third of the city's domestic requirements. What have the other dealers been doing? My content is the the content of the conten tention is that they "stuck to the combine" and refused to buy in the open market. There was more "profit" to be made this way, and in ad-

Oh it's a "burning" question all right. I am not presuming on your space to solicit votes, but I would like one good chance to prove that I can prevent a future coal shortage. M. MACBRIDE.

Courier Leased Wire New York, Jan. 4.—There is to

New York, Jan. 4.—There is to be no more rice throwing at weddings owing to the conservation of food products. The first formal notification of the abandonment of this old custom was made known at the Hotel Majestic, where notices have been put in the room, where marriages take place, reading: "Don't throw rice—save food and help win the war." This notice was posted after ix marriages in five consecutive days at the hotel, at which large quantities of rice were thrown at the

BIRDS OF A FEATHER

By Courier Leased Wire

Halifax, Jan. 3.—Three MacDoralds, all soldiers, are in the city ja
on charges of forgeries, the check
having been passed in Halifa
Trupo, New Glasgow and Sydne.
The three alleged forgers, Normal
Ernest and Walter MacDonald, at
not related to each other, but wer
working together in the passing of
forged paychecks to a fotal amoun
of about \$500.

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EDISON PLANT COAL-LESS
By Couriet Leased Wire
Orange, N. J. Jan. 3.—Efforts to
provide fuel for the operation of the
Edison plant in West Orange to-day,
failed, and officials of the company
said it probably would be necessary
to continue suspension of work until
Monday. It was necessary to closs
the works yesterday when the coal
supply was exhausted. Over 5,000
employes are Idle as a result.

HAMILTON CUSTOMS. Courier Leased Wire Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 3.—Hamil n's customs returns for the year mounted to \$6,924,991, as com-ared with \$5,696,548 the previous

CHESS CHAMPION

By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, Jan. 3.—Frank Marshall, American chess champion
played twenty six games at the West
mount Chess Club last night and sur
vived without a defeat. Seven of the
players succeeded in drawing, but
the remaining nineteen lost.



wearing of glasses. But, apart from the dignity, the absence of headaches is alone a good reason for wearing them. It is a wellknown fact that many feminine headaches particularly are the result of disordered vision. Relieving the eye strain relieves the head. Come for an examination and we



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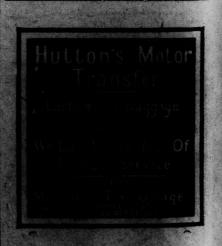
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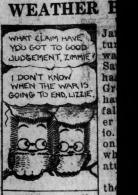
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taken shelter in d In the field there terest to report. Our been unusually active alert enemy, who had No Man's Land nightly guns. Two enemy pa persed with casualties our groups came unde "pineapple" bombards caped without loss. O been busy sniping er parties with eighte carrying out the usual in co-operation with and trench mortars our own and ener been in frequent en of which resulted

The health of the despite the rigors of Something of the spl the work being done can be gathered from owing to complete ty typhoid innoculation. age is the lowest in ing last month there cases of typhoid in al corps, an extraordina contrasted with the a of the African and ea when typhoid fever greatest scourges the face. In reducing the nil the C.A.M.C. has a remarkable success active service source but also has had to the revalence of dis

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civil population. Equal success ha in dealing with cases



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