HOME **EDITION** 

## Advisory Board of Prominent Men To Co-operate With City Rulers Feature of New Mayor's Inaugural Address

#### MAYOR'S ADDRESS OUTLINES POLICY OF SOUND PROGRESS FOR FOREST CITY

Strangely Lacking in the Capital "I", Dr. Stevenson Reads a Dignified Message, With Co-operation as the Ke vnote.

No Highsounding Schemes, But the Immediate Transaction of Necessary Business, Form the Basis of App eal.

The London City Council of 1915 this, morning heard a comprehensive message on the condition of municipal affairs in London when His Worship Mayor Hugh Stevenson gave his inaugural address at the first meeting.

Most interesting to the council was the mayor's proposal that the council should appoint an advisory council of four or five prominent citizens to guide the mayor, council and controllers in financial matters and to aid in extricating London from the tangle into which several years of the fast-and-loose policy of financing thrust the city.

AID FROM PROMINENT MEN. It is understood that the mayor has the assurance from several prominent citizens that they will give the council every assistance in the work of straightening out the muddle and in advanting the city generally. The mayor has stated informally that he wishes to the from as many citizens as have the city's interest at heart, as to the right to be pursued. This does not mean that he will be swayed from his own that he will be swayed from his own that he will be done, but all through the year he will be a willing listener whenever any citizen wishes

A sane policy of reasonable retrench-

ment is reflected in the address, the

mayor's idea being that, with the lega-

cies left by the administration of last

have to be adopted. At the same time, such works as are on hand will be advanced, and the question of relieving

the deadly level-crossing situation will be taken up. West London will have its

breakwater work under way in earnest.

A thorough investigation of the garbage

vestigation's findings will be considered.

Postal delivery in the annexed district

will be sued for vigorously, and the

numbering of houses, said to be neces-

sary to secure delivery will be under-

Extend Day Labor.

As was to be expected from Mayor

Non-interference with the city em-

As an evidence of the mayor's desire

to co-operate with the board of trade

federal square, soon to be vacated, to be

would be started could be given by the

mayor. It is likely that Ottawa will be

It gives me great pleasure to me

of 1915, and to extend to you my hearty

congratulations on the mark of confi-

ADVISES SILENCE

Papal Nuncio Sald to Have Written

Cardinal Mercler.

[Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 11 .-

The Telegraaf says it learns that the

papal nuncio to Belgium has written

to Cardinal Mercier, whose recent pas-

toral letter to Belgian Catholics creat-

ed much discussion and led to reports

that the cardinal has been detained by

the Germans, suggesting that here-

COUNCIL APPOINTMENTS.

No. 1 Committee.
Aid. J. A. Tancock (chairman),

Haney, Ashplant and Controller J. P.

No. 2 Committee.
Ald. James Donnelly (chairman)

baly, Robinson and Controller W. W.

No. 3 Committee.

Ald. W. A. Wilson (chairman), Sum-

No. 4 Committee.

Western University Senate.

Children's Aid Representatives

S. J. Radcliffe, Dr. Eccles, Dr. Moor-

Ald, James Donnelly, Ald. Summers.

Directors L. and P. S. Ry. Co.

London Railway Commission

Library Board.

Western Fair Board.

Court of Revision.

Tancock and Controller Gammage.

Merryfield, Haney, Summers

M. D. Fraser and Wm. Spittal.

F. G. Jewell and Andrew Dale.

Ald. Wilson, Donnelly, Palmer, Lern-

Ald. C. H. Merryfield (chairman),

fend the Carmans.

Gammage.

and the industrial department.

taken immediately.

ent administration.

consulted.

is as follows:

Gentlemen of the Council:

age the affairs of our city.

rear, the most careful methods will

Twenty Men Chosen, Though Nearly 200 Offer Selves.

EYESIGHT BARS SOME

Stevenson, who is, with his brother, the originator of the day-labor system in Examination Is Said To Be ondon, this method of doing local work be broadened in scope. The mayor believes in concrete roads, and these Stricter Than With First and Second Contingents. could be laid under the day-labor sys-

Recruiting for the third contingent, infantry, opened this morning about 10 o'clock, with a crowd of between 150 and 200 men filling the corridors of the

low, were accepted out of the 27 Those who were declared unfit, suffered mostly from defective sight. The examination for the third contingent is men who have tried both, to be slightly more strict than those of the first and second contingents. Britishers Enlisting.

British-born men formed a large percentage of the crowd who swarmed the orridors of the armories this morning. Most of them have London addresses, but many have travelled from distances. coming from Detroit, Owen Sound and Two Belgians, who will be examined this afternoon, walked all the way from Chatham, a distance of 63 miles, three weeks ago, in order to en-

The examination continues at o'clock this afterne JOHN ROWLINGS, 512 Egerton

GEORGE PRESTON, 58 Baker street.

HAROLD FRYER, 789 Elias street, ED. AIKENS, 7531/2 York street. THOMAS SILLS, 200 Adelaide street. NORMAN BROWN, 323 King street, ORVAL BATES, 64 High street.

ALFRED CHARD, 205 Mill street, FRANK ... RREN. ALFRED POWELL, 32 Grosveno FRED FRENCH, Springbank.

MALCOLM WHITE, 370 Hale street. ARCHIE HULME, 124 Hamilton road ARTHUR E. SIMPSON, 797 King ERNEST MARTEL. 197 Mill street.

HARRY LOADER, 945 Colborne street. WILLIAM HENRY STEELE, 797 King CYRIL KENDALL, 1097 Dundas

THOMAS REPAN, 611 Richmond after he write nothing which might of-

#### "Not Diplomatic But Apostolic

So Father Vaughn Describes Cardinal's Famous Pastoral-World-Wide

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 11.—Cardinal Mercler's amous pastoral, which is said to have mers, Lerner and Controller Rose. resulted arrest by the Germans, and the inprisonment of several priests the dared to read it to their congrega-Manness, Cooper and Controller White, tions, was read to a large congregation at Westminster Cathedral yesterday, Father Bernard Vaughan, speaking in ho the East End, said that from one imortant viewpoint, Cardinal Mercler's errest was about the best bit of new that had been flashed from the front for the last three months. Usually a Ald. J. H. Saunders pastoral letter did not carry far beyond the diocese for which it was written there was a demand for Cardinal er, Manness, Rose, Daly, Cooper and Mercier's pastoral right round the civilized world. It was being read by every man in his own tongue. mprisonment, even with hard labor would be but a small price to pay for the world-wide circulation of this historical document. Vaughan) were asked: "Has the cardinal been diplomatic in his fearless he would reply: "No. indeed Like his Divine Master, he was not diplomatic, but apostolic."

#### SOME FEATURES OF THE **INAUGURAL ADDRESS**



ertiser Illustrations

The appointment of an advisory board of prominent local business and financial

keep the city's expenditures within bounds.

A thorough investigation o insure efficient service to citi-

The revival of work on the est London breakwater, which has been allowed to discontinue in the last year.

The extension of the day

A careful survey of the city's outstanding obligations before the new ouncil assumes the responsibility for levying what may be necessary

Numbering of houses in annexed district to secure postal delivery privileges.

The athering of the storm sewer system throughout the city, coording to the plans, The taking up of Ridout street subway and the whole question of

The use of the Ford Building, on the Federal Square, soon to be vacated, for a "Made in London" exhibit.

An appeal to the city employees and all representatives to cooperate with the mayor, board of control and council.

#### TRENCHES TAKEN BY ployees by aldermen or others is set down as an unwritten law for the pres-**ALLIES AND GERMAN** mayor offers the Ford building on the ATTACKS REPULSED used for a "Made in London" exhibit. No clue as to when Federal Square work

Possession of "Spur 132" Now Assured to Allies and a The mayor's inaugural address in full Desperate Attempt of En emy To Retake Little Fort Completely Foiled. with you for the first time as the council

> [Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 11-2:40 p.m.-The French tion, but each was repulsed.

dence you have received from your citizens in being elected to manwar office this afternoon gave out an official announcement as follows: The council should be looked upon as "From the sea to the Lys there was a board of directors to conduct the affairs of the city in a business-like manintense cannonading. In the region of ner, without any fear of, or favor from, Ypres our artillery responded effica-ciously to the artillery of the enemy, and on 'Hill 425.' any person, and we should endeavor to get rid of the causes for the feeling that | and sent well-placed shots against the has existed for the past year between German trenches.

"From the Lys to the Oise, in the the board of control and the aldermen We should all act in harmony to work session of a trench of the enemy after out the best interests of the city. Committees will be appointed from the Solssons, on 'Spur 132,' they yesterday tillery combats have taken place. (Continued on Page Nine.)

repulsed a German attack. Took More Trenches. "Following this they attacked and "North of Soissons the French, who occupied two lines of the enemy's had established themselves in a small trenches along a front of 500 yards, thus section of our outer trenches, attacked extending toward the east the trenches afresh, but so far they have gained no captured January 3, and assuring complete possession of 'Spur 132.' the Aisne and in Champagne, as

far as Rheims, there have been artillery during the last few days. exchanges. From Rheims to the Argonne our artillery bombarded the first line trenches of the enemy and the shel- have captured that portion ters of the reserves.

"To the north of Perthes, after baving driven back the counter-attacks referred to in last night's communication, we have made further progress. made progress and gained 200 yards of

"To the north of Bausejour the enemy lost. His counter-attacks were deliverbattalions were engaged, the second the Vistula River, are making slow advancing in close formation. Each progress."

attack was carried on with determina-"In the Argonne there were some few small engagements, and our front was Between the Meuse an vesterday an intermittent and not very the Moselle the day passed calmly. In the Vosges there was a heavy fall of Some shells fell in old Thann

THE GERMAN SIDE Berlin, Jan. 11-Via London, 8:15 p.m. -The German army headquarters staff region of Boisselle, our troops took pos- today issued the following statement: "In the western theatre: At Niepor a violent fight. To the northeast of and at Ypres and south thereof only ar-French attack at La Roiselle to the northeast of Albert, failed completely.

successes. The battles continue "In the neighborhood of Soupir (east of Vailly) no fighting has taken place

Progress Reported.

"To the east of Perthes our troops trenches which the enemy had taken. In this engagement, heavy losses were inflicted on the French. "In the Argonne forest our attacks "In Upper Alsace the situation is tran-

"In the eastern war arena: In East made a desperate effort to recapture the little fort which he had previously situation remains the same. "On account of unfavorable weather ed with energy. In each of them two our attacks in Poland, to the west of

#### FIGHT OVER COMMITTEES MARKS FIRST SESSION HELD BY CITY FATHERS

Ald. Wilson Objects To Sitting With Controller Rose-Busy Meeting Follows Reading of Inaugural. Board of Health. C. R. Somerville, Jeffrey Hale, ex-

WHAT THE COUNCIL DID. Opened 1915 sessions. Heard mayor's inaugural address Appointed committies and new

boards. Arranged for auxiliary committees. Sent controllers' salary requisition to

Provided for 1915 taxes. Sent doctors' request for retiring al. lowance to Dr. Hutchinson to board of control.

London's 1915 council is a fullfledged nunicipal organization. Its first official session was held this morning and was opened by an address by ex-Mayor C. M. R. Graham, retiring chief magistrate. The ex-mayor's "words of advice" were to avoid internal friction and to refrain from undue public blok-erings. Rev. H. H. Bingham made the usual opening prayer, in which he be-spoke divine guidance for the new

Down to Business. Hardly had Mayor Stevenson's inaugural address been delivered and ordered spread on the minutes of the
council before the new wheels of administration started moving.

L. Kelly, to whom the quest
asked, said it was principle.

Ald. Cooper Busy.

Ald. Tancock introduced a

Two deputations-one from the doctors the city asking for consideration to Hutchinson, retiring medical cer of health, and the other from the trades and labor council protesting against the reduction in the daries-occupied the council for more an an hour. In both cases the petiers' requests were referred to the

Opposed to Reduction. George Terry, R. L. Terry and James Hussey addressed the council in support Hear Trades and Labor Council of the petition of the labor council opposing the proposed reduction of the

controllers' salaries. All made the same plea-that order that workingmen could find a extended until late this afternoon. It place on the board the salary should remain at the present figure, and the result was a heated and personal discussion between some of the alder-

Ald. Ashplant demanded if the labor entire cotton industry of Aust a would

matter of principle or as a matter of protection for one man—Controller G. is hoped now that the mills soon will be Rose, the labor representative. L. Kelly, to whom the question was

Ald. Cooper Busy.

Ald. Tancock introduced a motion pest market Friday were one burley and eight cars of maize. to send the resolution to the board of barley and eight cars of maize.

Advertiser Illustrations

G K Chesterton, England's famous

essayist and thinker, is believed to be at the point of death in London. He is

still only in the fortles, but his writings

have gained him an international name.

On Irwin's Heights, North

Quebec Street.

ONE FORCE IN TRENCHES

Attackers Must Cross Marshy

Ground To Dislodge From

Position.

The most important manoeuvres to

iate in which the men of the Eighteenth

Battalion have engaged are taking place

bec street. Early this morning the sol-

diers marched out in two divisions in

heavy marching order, Major Ingram

was in charge of the north column, and

Major Milligan in charge of the south, to

only minor skirmishes have taken place

Major Ingram's forces are firmly en-

every advantage in regard to position

Major Milligan's men must cross marshy

ground, and at present the odds are in

favor of the northern army. It is ex-

pected the battle will last the greater

Only the soldiers detailed for camp

duty have been left in charge at the

barracks and fair grounds, the camps

IN TEMPORARY COMMANI

On Return From Ottawa Ex-

plains Appointments Are

Only For War.

Rumor has been persistent the past

few days in military circles to the effect

that Lieut.-Col. L. W. Shannon, assist-

ant adjutant-general on headquarters

staff, is to be given the appointment of

commanding officer of the first division

o succeed Brig.-Gen. W. E. Hodgins.

Col. Shannon, who returned to town this morning, after a short absence,

states that while he may be asked to assume the duties of divisional com-

mander, the ruling of the department is

that no permanent appointments will be

made during the war. Officers may b

appointed to take over certain duties in

order to relieve officers going to the front, and that the work of the offices

Concerning a rumored permanent an-

pointment of Capt. Innes Carling, of the

Seventh Regiment, who has been re-

the same rule will apply. Capt. Carling

vice in some way during the war, and

has been temporarily accepted for head-

GUN INVENTOR DEAD.

[Canadlan Press.]
Tokio, Jan. 11—4 p.m.—Lieut.-Gen,
Baron Nariaki Arisaka, a famous

Japanese soldier and inventor of the

new type of quick-firing mountain

gun which bears his name, is dead. He

was created a baron and awarded the

second-class of the golden kite for his

meritorious services in connection with

the Russo-Japanese war. He was born

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during

cently attached for headquarters

may not be interfered with.

quarters duty.

order to reach and dislodge them,

engage in a sham battle.

being practically deserted

art of the day.

Fear Britain's Theory May Not Always Be Acted Upon.

SOME POINTS OMITTED

Dispatch Concludes by Admit. ting Justice of Some British Arguments in Note.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 11 .- An Associated Press dispatch from Washington today

"The United States Government, it became known oday, is not altogether satisfied with the note of Sir Edward Grey, giving Great Britain's preliminary reply to President Wilson's protest concerning the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet.

MILLIGAN'S MEN While gratified that Great Britain admits the justice of practically all the principles of international law cited in the American note, officials reiterated today that the chief difficulty had been Britain's neglect to make her actual practice square with the previously accepted rules of international law.

Theory Will Not Do.
"It is realized by officials here that a London diplomatic correspondence con ceding the principles of the America case, but not actually carrying them in practice, will not meet the complaints of American exporters and shippers, and although Britain's supplementary an wer is expected to give a more detailed statement of her position, officials plan to take up vigorously all individual cases which may meanwhile arise "Officials are keenly appreciative of the friendly tone of the British

## Editorial

lished a Hall of Stupidity, in

est poverty of in ceive the highest award, the city of

(1) For permitting to exist, because of a certain vacancy of mind, the deadly level crossing. (2) For permitting to exist, because of a bovine indifference, the deadly, slippery side-For years London has spent

of detachable ice creeper when the sidewalks are in such condition as last week, but most people object to being shod like a horse. Rubbers are a delusion and a snare after a few days' wear, and plain soles are almost impossible

town district.

ice and snow!

#### AUSTRIA PLEASED

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 27; lowest, 9 above. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 29; lowest, 18 above. Expects to Get American / Cotton TOMORROW-MILD AND CLEARING. Carry on Factory Work.

Toronto, Jan. 11—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—South and southeast winds; milder; light rain or sleet tonight.

Tuesday—Westerly winds; mild and

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours

Weather Notes. A disturbance is approaching the Lower Lakes Region from the west and The weather continues comparatively mild in the Western Provinces, and the temperature is now rights from Ontario eastward.

## IN ENGLAND Cruiser Koenigsberg Reported At Bottom

(Canadian Press.)

New York, Jan. 11. - A news agency dispatch from London, published here this after-

The German cruiser, Koenigsberg, which was bottled up in a river on the coast of Africa several weeks ago, has been sunk, according to a dispatch received here from Southend today. It quotes Captain Willet, commander of one of the blockading vessels, as saying that the Koenigsberg was destroyed five days after she was bottled up, an aeroplane giving the range for a rain of shells upon the German boat.

(The Koenigsberg was a third-class cruiser of 3,350 tons, built in 1907. She carried ten 4.1-inch guns and eight 2.1-inch guns. Her speed was 23.5 knots.)

## ATTACK INGRAM MILITARY "NEWLY-WEDS" ANGRY: Real Manoeuvres Under Way SEPARALLIN ALLIWAN

Score of Recently-Married Soldiers' Wives Believe When Husbands Are To Be Targets For Builets. Wives Should Be Considered.

[BY ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG.] Greatest indignation is felt by

a score of the wives of privates, who have married since enlisting, over the announcement that they will not receive the separation allowance of \$20 a month, in addition to the pay of \$7.70 a week, though the wives of officers who have married under the same conditions, are being treated, in the matter of allowance, with the consideration accorded the wives of officers married before enlisting.

Claim Discrimination.

The wives of the newly-married privates feel that it is a case of discrimination against them, and express their views in no uncertain terms. One of these said today: "Most of us who have married since our sweethearts enlisted have been engaged for years. It was only natural that the men should want us to marry them. For one thing, they wanted to be sure of us when they got back."

"The first intimation we had that the separation allowance would not be granted came as a shock through a newspaper notice. They offer us \$7.70 a week A man must have a certain portion of it for tobacco and other comforts. How far would the balance go towards keeping a woman? In addition to this, the majority of the girls have been brought up in good circumstances in good

Must She Support Self?

Just because a girl who has been in love with a man a long tim wants to marry him before parting with him, perhaps, forever, is it fair to expect her to go out and support herself while he is fighting for his country, a target for German bullets?" The following letter tells its own

Dear Editor:

In a newspaper of Friday, January 8th, it was published under the heading, "Certain Wives Barred," that militia headquarters has handed out the statement that any of the soldiers' wives, married since enlisting, would not be eligible for the separation allowance.

Well, as I am one of the wives, I Just write and ask, not the militia headquarters, but the people who subscribed to the fund to assist the wives, etc., of those going to the front. I am sure there are very, very few who would deny the wives of any who had just got married,

Not Marrying for Money,

just as genuine as if they had married before enlisting. I don't think myself, anyone is going to marry a soldier or any one else for that matter for the petty amount of a \$20 Government allowance also a miserable \$7.70 a week sol-

The women married through true love, and will be waiting and watching for the return of their loved ones as easerly as the wives of high-asalaried militia headquarters' officers who get three times as much a month salary as allowance and wages combined Of course, the more they give out of the fund, the less they wilk have for dinners and good times, and the less they have to give, the less work for the brainfatigued militia officers who are trying to do some of God's crea. tures out of bread and butter.

A Reflection Intended, "I think the clipping is the worse; thing I have seen yet. The reporter might have found a little nicer heading. There are two ways of taking that heading, 'Certain Wives Bar-

"Well, I hope every wife of the lon of boys who has just got married. since enlistment will go forward and demand the release of her husband. and keep him where he will get a. little decency handed out to him and a little more than the paltry \$7.70 to keep his wife. I am demanding a release at once or the Government grant. Thanking you for space, I remain.

A WIFE OF ONE O FTHE BOYS

### Directed Fight From His House in London

London, Jan. 1 .- (Correspondence of near Deal, where Premier Asquith rethe operations of the British army in Planders were directed by telegraph opitical parties. Hyde Park, London, during the general's recent visit here. While it took His nights were spent in his own home, nessage to Whitehall and as long to reeive a reply, during the Waterloo cam-French was able to com paign, Gen. unicate directly with Sir Archibald Murray at the base headquarters at St. omer. France. From a man who was in close touch with Sir John during his recent visit to gave a second look at the 'old' soldier in

In Private's Garb.

"Gen. French arrived at Folkestone "On landing at Calais, however, Gen. wearing the overcoat and rather soiled French appeared in his full uniform of and on the channel boat attracted no no- through the streets to the station. ceeded by motor to Walmer Castle, don until the end of the war.

the Associated Press) .- For three days sides. There a council of war was held, attended also by the leaders of the two "Sir John then came to London, where from the home of Sir John French, near he attended councils the next two days, the King being present on one occasion.

> where hourly messages were received direct from his headquarters at the front An "Old" Soldier. "On his trip by train from Folkestone

to London, and on his return from Victoria Station, none of the passe England, the following details are the private's coat and cap, shorn of insignia. Nor did they on the boat during the trip to Calais.

cap of an enlisted man. He made no field marshal, and was enthusiastically attempt to disguise himself otherwise, acclaimed by the crowd as he drove tice whatever. At Folkestone he was | Gen. French is said to have remarked by Lord Kitchener, and both pro- that this would be his last visit to Lon-

#### P. AND O. STEAMER ASHORE; IAP DESTROYERS TO RESCUE

Tokio, Jan. 11.-9:50 p.m.-A wireless report received here says that the Peninsula and Oriental Steamship Company's steamer Nile ran ashore on a reef in the Inland Sea at 3:00 o'clock this morning. Help was summened, and Japan-

ese torpedo boat destroyers are on their way to the scene of the reported wreck.

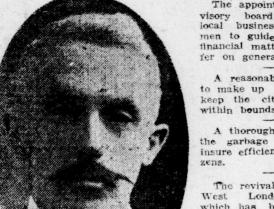
The Nile plies between England and Japanese ports.

#### [Canadian Press.] Rome, Jan. 11.-Vienna dispatches telling of an audience given Sat-

arday to members of the Galician nobility by Emperor Francis Joseph, state that the Emperor's reply to questions asked on that occasion regarding peace are considered to be most significant. In speaking of an norable and long-lasting peace, compensating for present sacrifices he said his efforts were being directed to ending the war at the earliest

### Francis Joseph Anxious to End War at Early Date

## fer on general questions.



men to guide the council in financial matters, and to con-A reasonable retrenchment

to make up deficits, and to the garbage department to

labor system for all civic works, as far as possible

Non-interference with civic employees, especially in the gineer's department, by aldermen or controllers.

(Continued on Page Three.)

## The Front Page

If there ever should be estab-

London might take the two first prizes:

an irritable winter because of the high-strung state of the city's nerves after days of shuffling, gliding, slipping, sprawling and sliding over the icy downtown sidewalks. In the summer a man throws a banana skin on the sidewalk at his peril Anyone who sees him will rush to report him to the Humane Society. But in the winter we preach sermons on having the poor horses sharply calked, and see aged men and women struggling on our treacherous walks to save themselves from what might prove a fatal fall.

One may buy a certain form

"I will not go downtown when the streets are in such a condition," sald a middle-aged woman on Saturday. There are no doubt hundreds, perhaps thousands, like her. A word to the wise merchant should be sufficient. For it is a mighty poor advertisement to have an un stranger left to fall or crawl on the solidlyfrozen, glazed flagstones. One may take the centre of the road in the residential section, but this is not possible in the down-

Clear the downtown walks o

[Canadian Press.] Venice, Jan. 10-Via London, Jan. 11. Great satisfaction is ex ressed in Aus-

tria over the settlement of the question of the export of American cotton. Although the factories there have been running only on half-time the stocks of Calgary raw cotton on hand are estimated to Winnipeg ... 30 be barely sufficient to last until March. Failing then to obtain new supplies the men were making their appeal as a be brought to an absolute standstill. It Quebec R. running again on full time.

Stagnation in the grain trade continues. The total receipts on the Buda-

### DEATH ENDS HALF **CENTURY IN PULPIT**

Dr. J. A. R. Dickson, of Galt, Passes Away in Seventy-Fifth Year.

FORMER LONDON PASTOR

Native of Scotland, of Which Country He Was Very Fond.

Ispecial to The Advertiser.] GALT, Jan. 10:-Dr. J. A. R. Dickson, for 35 years pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, of this town, and 50 years in the ministry, passed away this even-

A kennis of lears ago Dr. Dickson collapsed in his pulpit. It was feared at that time he would not recover. He passed through the critical spelt, but since has rested himself and avoided any extra exertion. He had just returned ap-Christmas time from visiting nis son in Grand Rapids, Mich., and took to his bed. Generally it was not mown that the end was so near, and is nearefully nassed away tonight. Former London Pastor.

Dr. Dickson held the first pastorate of the First Congregational Church at bonden, when the church was a frame building at the corner of King and Welington streets. The manse was the residence until recently occupied by Mr. Fhornas Hobbs, He was married in 1866 to Isabella, eldest daughter of the late Walter Fairburn, of London, and mece of the late Alex. Purdom, of London. While in London he was a strong personal friend of the late John Cameron, editor and founder of The London Advertiser, who was a member of his congregation. Among the congrega-tion also was the late Adjutant Miller father of R. D. Miller, until recently manager of The Advertiser.

Held Toronto Pastorate. The church under Dr. Dickson's min was very prosperous, and soon after he left London to assume the pastorate of the Northern Congregational Church at Toronto, the present church building on Dundas street was erected. Rev. R. W. Wallace, now minister of a church near Boston, was Dr. Dickson's

Dr. Dickson filled the Northern Consregational pulpit in Toronto for several years, going from there to assume ian Church at Galt, which he occupied until his death. During his lifetime Church, which will be much prized by

Fond of Scotland. Although originally a Congregationalst. Dr. Diekson, by education and naure, was a thorough Presbyterian. He was very fond of Scotland and everything Scottish, having been born in that country in October 22, 1839. Nothing projectiles fired by guns and howitzers. The editorial of At the time of his wife's

one of those grand dives of which dands has many to be proud and maintained to the fullest extent the best ideals of the Fresbyterian pulpit.

He leaves behind him a family of the gunner, and more especially the contents of the gunner, and more especially the contents of the grand delegate. The fact that and contents of the grand dives of which dands has many to be ground and maintained to the fullest extent the best ideals of the Fresbyterian pulpit.

Garrison Gunner's Day.

"The Times in an editorial, which mainty consists of extracts from Sir Edward Grey's note, says:

"It seems to be excellent in substance and in tone, and we feel confident that it will meet with a favorable reception across the Atlantic.

Difficult Task.

"With all the good will in the world the task of discriminating in favor of neutrals is exceedingly difficult and delicate. The fact that only 45 out ons and daughters, who will have reaon to be proud of his life. His death

## HUNGRY BELGIANS

Rich and Poor Crowd Line-Illness Among German Soldiers.

Canadian Press.

Telegraaf from Brussels says: "A bread riot has occurred at in and entanglements and every form impossible that the traders in the Marcinelle, province of Hainaut, Bel- of obstacles, however ingenious, swept United States who feel most bitterly lown hall and smashed its windows:

for relief in Belgium, in a letter describing the first distribution there of supplies forwarded by the commission, discloses the extent to which ood are dependent upon assistance. 'At the communal warehouse," he writes, "more than 100 persons were packed about the doors, each with a South Waterloo Member Ill cicket and with bags in which to earry away food. They crowded each other furiously to get in before the supply was exhausted. Old men. young men and children were in the

gium, of the American commission

"They were not the recipients of harity. They were fighting for places to get food for which, in most cases A. Clare, M.P. for South Waterloo Rich and poor, peasant and burgher, afternoon, after an illness extending all alike, had to come and wait their over many months. He was 61 years

turn in the distribution."

AMSTERDAM, Holland, Dec. 27 .-Correspondence of Associated ress. Took an active interest in all matters still being celebrated at the German and besides being president of the big Clare Bros. stove and furpace scouts succeeded in locating the place plant, was interested in a large numand dropped several bombs in the two hundred yards away from the room -at half-mast, out of respect for Pres-

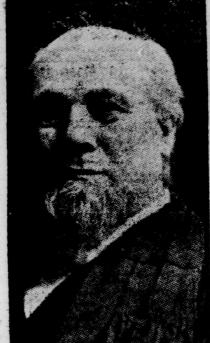
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### **ALLIED ARTILLERY** PROVING SUPERIOR

Germans Now Feeling Devastating Effects of British Heavy Guns.

UNDERESTIMATED

Allies Have Made Good Their Inferiority At Beginning .

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- 5 p.m .- The conclusion is reached by the official ob- navy has interfered too much with this the pastorate of the Central Presbyter | server, attached to the British headquarters at the front, in a report given States, who wants us to have fair play out today under date of January 8 that and is not gverweighed his works was a history of the Central heavy guns are of supreme importance sympathies or by a desire to make in modern warfare

> "Experiences in this war have caused question." many profound modifications of theories commonly held before it broke out," he says. "But no factor was so underprojectiles fired by guns and howitzers. "The opening of the war found the

which, however, has since been made as the presence of the same qualities and and the sea shore as necessary to he health of a hard-working good-and the Germans are now experiencing to a far greater extent than be-

"The gunner, and more especially the delicate, garrison gunner, has come into his own, ill be regretted not only by his family for this arm of the service has assumed mportance greater probably than it has exterian body in Canada from coast to ever before possessed and certainly greater than it has known since the time of Napoleon who, an artillery ofthe moral and material effect of the fire of massed batteries concentrated against that section of the enemy's ines, which, it was his intention to break. But for the last hundred years, against troops in the field, artillery has, generally speaking, been depended upon to create a moral effect rather than to

achieve any great material result and it has been reserved for this war to prove difficulty, and adds: that it is the chief agent in destroying the enemy's power of resistance.

AMSTERDAM (Via London), Jan. closed to the gunners, and the exact ican and British Governments 1-2:10 a.m. A dispatch to the range obtained, it is not long before with the matter in the temper which whole lengths of trenches will be blown is now common to them. It is not

The police restored order with some shown by written and verbal evidence do so at enormous profit. In their plied to the populace.

The block and share with some shown by written and verbal evidence from prisoners, who lately have been captured. The allied artillery is graduated to blockade runners' captured. The allied artillery is graduated to blockade runners' captured. "The German army is suffering ually assuming a superiority over the prices if there is to be no effective considerably from typhus and pneu- German-a factor of great importance in the prosecution of our general offen-The representative at Hasselt, Bel- sive.

Many Months Leading Manufacturer.

Special to The Advertiser. PRESTON, Jan. 10.-Hon. George HON. GEO. A. CLARE, M.P., old and had spent almost his entire life in Preston, where he was torn. ALMOST CAUGHT KAISER Deceased was one of Canada's largest and most widely known manufacturers. He half been a member of the privy council since 1913. Correspondence of Associated Press.) took an active interest in all matters where the general staff were housed ber of other concerns.
and dropped several bombs in the He was Preston's first mayor, and neighborhood, according to fugitives as a member of the council for many who have just arrived here. One of years, rendered invaluable services the bombs, it is said, exploded only Plags on all the public buildings are

where the Emperor was dining.

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The aviators were compelled to retire under a strong shell fire from the anti-air-craft guns stationed nearby. The funeral will be held on Tuesday afternoon from the family residence on Queen street, to Preston

AWARDS FOR BRAVERY. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—William C. We have a fine stock to Redfield, secretary of commerce, pre-sent d yesterday to Capt. Paul H. Krei-bohm a watch, and to 39 officers and seamen of the Red Star Line steamship Kroomland medals awarded to them by Congress for their rescue of 89 survivors of the stramship Volturno, burned in mid-Atlantic on Oct. 9 and 19.

## CLAIMED BY DEATH SHOULD GO FAR TO

**British Note To United States** Is Both Candid and Conciliatory.

LONDON PAPERS COMMENT

Chronicle Wonders If Fleet Is Interfering Sufficiently With Trade.

Canadian Press. LONDON, Jan. 10-11:32 p.in -in its editorial comment on Great Britain's reply to the United States Government's note concerning delays to American commerce through the searchipe of vessels by the British fleet, the Daily Mail expresses confidence that the American people will ungrudgingly recognize many merits in Sir Edward Grey's communication.

"It is prompt, candid, pertinent and conciliatory," says the Daily Mail, "and, while it does not profess to be exhaustive, it brings most of the American assertions and complaints to the touchstone of fact. In tone and spirit, it conforms to that ideal friendly frankess, which the United States Government suggested as the right note."

Copper For Germany.

There is little doubt, says the Daily Mail, that the bulk of copper shipnents to neutral countries since the war began were destined for Germany, and there is still less doubt that copper shipments not genuinely destined for neutral countries should be stop-

"Indeed," the Daily Mail says in conclusion, 'when taken in conjunction with the concessions he is able to an-nounce. Sir Edward Grey's reply will, we believe, satisfy the American nation that there is very little is for two business-like nations to differ about."

Not interfering Too Much.

Quoting the figures given by Sir Edward Grey of American exports to neu-tral countries, which "have a German destination," the Daily Chronicle says that, confronted by them "a citizen of a country like ours, which has by gigantic efforts obtain command of the sea, is bound to ask himself not whether our but whether it is interfering enough. And everybody in the United profits, at our expense, may reasonably be invited to put to himself the same

A Practical Spirit. "The reply," says the Chronicle breathes "the same friendly and practical spirit, which characterized the

The editorial ends by saying: "We believe that the American Gov-ernment and people will appreciate the ountry. At the time of his wife's leath, about ten years ago, he was unortunately absent there. During his chemy in this respects—an inferiority vading the British note throughout, just cordiality and genuine good feeling perin the American note was warmly appreciated by ourselves"

The Times in an editorial, which

The fact that only 45 out of 773 American steamers proceeding for neutral states had their cargoes brought into port seems to prove that we have exercised our beligerent rights with moderation. We believe that the British position set out in Sir Edward Grey's reply will be understood and appreciated in the United

States." Telegraph Is Coufident. The Daily Telegraph in an editorial says it is confident that the British reply will be recognized in the United States as a reasonable and straightforward handling of an unavoidable

"There will undoubtedly at the end of the war be a number of claims Obstacles Swept Away.

"It is extremely hard to conceal the position of trenches from aerial observers and once their position is dismore than that so long as the American cargoes, but there need be nothing more than that so long as the American cargoes." for compensation, founded on alleged the pressure of our contraband policy A crowd collected around the away.

The moral effect is very great as are those who feed the business and

> The Post in an editorial says: A Strong Case. "Sire Edward Grey has courteously shown that the bulk of the trade with which interference has been made has not been long established, but has grown in a way that would be miracu-

> lous if it had been really intended for the neutrals for whom it was exported. Sir Edward Grey puts a very strong case with great moderation. The British nation and the British soldiers and sailors who are fighting and dying for England have reason to complain of His Majesty's Government. The war will drag on and many brave Englashmen will die be-cause the Government bas adhered

they paid comparatively high prices. since 1900, died at his home here this S. WATERLOO MEMBER. WHO IS DEAD AT PRESTON





## 20 Beautiful Paris Beaded Net and Ninon Tunic Overdresses at Half Price and Less

ALL ARE THIS SEASON'S SMART STYLES

Mostly in Small and Medium Sizes, 34 Inches to 38 Inches---One Each in 40-Inch and 42-Inch Bust

January Prices Ladies' Tailoring

and Dressmaking MAKING AND TRIMMING DRESSES ..... \$6.50 MAKING AND TRIMMING SUITS ..... \$16.00

These special prices will be continued again this week and until sufficient orders are booked to keep the machines running, and give employment to our full staff, if possible, during February.

#### Save \$7.00 on Your New Suit

In order to do this the greatest reductions on dressmaking and tailoring we ever made are now offered-an opportunity you cannot well afford to miss. BOOK YOUR ORDERS before the limited number is reached.

Quick clearance is the order for these few, left from the present season's selling, which comprise part of the finest Paris importations. The sizes on sale are mostly for young ladies of small and medium figure. A choice of colors in Pale Pink, Pale Blue, Alice Blue, Tuscan, Emerald, Ivory and Black, which are the correct thing for afternoon teas, party and dancing gowns. Very little additional expense is required to make these a most attractive dressas a foundation silk slip of 31/2 to 41/2 yards, 36 inches wide, is all that is necessary to complete one. One only of each color. See descriptions below.

One of each, Pale Pink, Pale Blue and Ivory, Pure Silk Crepe Chiffon, semi-made overdress in three-quarter lengths. Each have trimmings to match (i.e.) wide satin ribbon girdle and sash. Swansdown trimming on neck, sleeves and One only, Brown Net with Black Design. Trimmings of wide black girdle and sash with chiffon-covered satin rose 

to \$22.00 each. Sale price ...... \$9.89 2 only, Pink, Size 38. Pale Blue, Size 36. Excellent quality net, trimmed with pearl and bead trimmings.

Medium lengths. 1 only, Alice Blue Net Tunic. Medium length, colored sequin trimming. A beautiful tunic, in Size 38. To

clear ..... \$9.89 1 only, Alice Blue Tunic. Fine Silk Crepe de Chine material, with crystal bead trimmings and colored silk embroidery designs. Size 34. To clear ......\$9.89 1 only, Pale Blue Tunic, medium length, edged with cry-1 only. White Tunic, white bead trimmings, floral design in colored sequins. Size 38. To clear ..... \$9.89

l only, Ivory Tunic in Ninon, with fine spot net and crystal bead trimmings. Medium length. Size 38. To clear ...... \$9.89

7 Beautiful Net and Crepe Ninon Tunics. Regular \$20.00 2 Pretty Tunic Overdresses. Regular \$18.00 and \$18.50. Sale price ...... \$8.75 1 only, Black Net Tunic, short length, pearl and sequin trimmings. Size 36. To clear ......\$8.75 1 only, Pale Blue Net Tunic, three-quarter length, sequin trimmings. Size 42. To clear ......\$8.75 Crepe Ninon Tunics. Regular \$12.50 to \$15.00. Sale price ..... \$5.75 only Ivory Crepe Ninon Tunic, medium length. Size only, Crepe Ninon Tunic, medium length, black bead

trimmings, black ostrich trimmings on collar. Size 40. Sale price ...... \$5.75 2 only, Net Tunics, in emerald and putty, with black bead trimmings, three-quarter lengths. Regular \$10.50. Sale price ...... \$4.75

2 pretty Crepe Ninon Capes, short lengths, in ivory and black. Regular \$15.00. Sale price, each .....\$6.75

Sale of Tunics at Silk Department.-Main Floor.

## Cooking Demonstration Begins Today THE NEW "ROMAN MEAL" BREAKFAST FOOD

A nutritious, laxative food, and contains no drug whatever. All pure food. Come and sample this cooking, and demonstrator will explain how it can be prepared for every meal in the day-Porridge, Pancakes, Waffles, Cookies, Nutloaf, Brown Bread, Steam Pudding, Roman Meal, Bread or Custard, etc. Recipes for all with every package.

Demonstration-Main Floor.

## JANUARY WHITE SALE COTTONS AND SHEETINGS



January and February are the great sewing months, when the days are stormy. and we are obliged to content ourselves indoors, the suggestion is offered to prepare for our freedom outdoors, when the spring and summer days arrive, by doing all white sewing and replenishing the household supplies, making up Sheets. Pillow Slips, Towels and all white wearing apparel for the coming summer season, for which this great January Sale of White offers special price inducements for such early buying.

Bleached Sheeting from English Mills

2,000 yards just received from one of the best mills in England, is specially priced this week, and such values as these are very uncertain for future delivery. Widths and prices as follows:

Bleached Sheeting --- Excellent Value

62-Inch, at ...... 25¢ yard 78-Inch at ...... 32¢ yard 70-Inch at ...... 28¢ yard 90-Inch at ...... 40¢ yard 

Bridal Longcloth and Madapollam, 14c and 15c

Snow White, Fine Soft Silklike Finish. BRIDAL LONGCLOTH-Beautiful soft finish, pure white, 36 inches wide. BRIDAL MADAPOLLAM—Soft, silky finish, sheer, white as snow, 42 inches wide ....... 15¢ per yard, or 12 yards for \$1.75

White Sale Circular Pillow Cotton

Get your supply of this beautiful cotton while these special values last. CIRCULAR PILLOW COTTON.—Special for January White Sale, exceptional value, perfect bleach. 40-Inch at 22¢ yard. 42-Inch at 24¢ yard. 44-

10c and 20c Special arrangements for parties, curtained sections if desired, for those

-THIS WEEK

Afternoon Tea

The following will be served this week from 3 to 5:30, for 10¢:

who wish to entertain parties of 25 to 100

Cream of Tomato Soup. Cheese Wafers and Bread and Butter. Or Ham Sandwich, Cream Puff and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c.

For 20¢: Cold Roast Chicken, Bread and Butter, and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 20c.

Restaurant-4th Floor.

#### FLANNELS AND KIMONO CLOTHS

Some of these are now on sale at special prices to clear, which in the face of present market conditions should prove doubly interesting. PURE WOOL SHEETING .- 72 inches wide, Bleached Pure Wool Sheeting. REVERSIBLE KIMONO CLOTH .- 32 inches wide, eiderdown, very popu-West Aisle.

Men's Walking Canes, Half Price. \$1.50 to \$7.00 Sticks, Clearing at 75c to \$3.50.

Roast Chicken Dinner. Special-In Restaurant Tomorrow, 35c.

to the new conception that property is more sacred than life.

Fighting With Tied Hands. Geo. M. Coulter Was Stricken Very Contending that there is no sense in distinguishing between foodstuffs intended for the enemy's armies and for

FELL OVER DEAD

Unexpectedly .. [Special to The Advertiser.] the enemy's subjects, the Post composition of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plains that "the British Government of George M. Coulter, held from the plain of George M. Coulter, held from the DRESDEN. Jan. 10 .- The funeral

and the A. F. and A. M. lodges, and

SMALLFOX IN LOBO has made England fight at sea with residence of his son, James, conces- School No. 7 Has Been Closed, Owing

was 78 years old.

from his late residence, River street, this afternoon, the services being confar, but his son, on the tenth conducted by Rev. A. C. Tiffin. Mr. cession, London, is very ill with the Wright was a member of the I.O.O.F. disease.

MACEDONIANS CONFESS

Coroner's Jury Returns Verdict On Detective Englands.

The cases are supposed to have been contracted in London. The Lobo TORONTO, Jan. 10. - That "Bojoire Board of Health will look strictly Trendo came to his death in Toronto after these cases, even if they have on Dec. 29 as a result of injuries reto keep an officer on the premises. ceived at the hands of John Zioiko and

Detective's Evidence.

plains that "The British Government has made England fight at sea with one hand tied behind her back in obedience to certain liberal doctrines, which are respected by no one save a handful of pacifists and doctrineires."

"In face of the figures given by Sir Edv ard Grey," comments the Dally Graphic, "there can be only one answer to President Wilson's protest, and that answer will be given as emphalically by the American people phalically by the American people phalically by the American people the Phillips Cemetery at Wabash, issue, as it must be given by the British Givernment."

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INAN, Jan. 10.—The school, S.S. No. 7, has been closed, Owing to Sanl-Daily in the little hope is held out for her recovery.

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Which was private, was conducted by Rev. E. S. Walker, was conducted by Rev. E. S. Walker, to Coutbreak.

ISPECIAL THOMAS AND THOMAS AND

SALE OF

Strand Cafeteria

Try our griddle cakes for breakfast

Wheat, Corn or Buckwheat Cakes. Ten

## IN MAY—KITCHENER

Cryptic Statement Attributed to Minister of War by British Gossip.

#### ROUMANIA NOW EQUIPPED

Has Obtained Necessary Supplies and Arranged For Financing War.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 11 .- 1:27 p.m .- There are increasing indications of the early participation of Roumania in the war, thus oringing into play another party to the combination against the Teutonic powers contemplated by Great Britaini, France and Russiz.

Difficulties confronted the Allies in the earlier stages of the war in furnishing munitions, equipment and other necessities of war beyond those required for their own actual needs. These difficulties now have been surmounted, and the bstacle which hitherto has blocked full Roumanian mobilization has been reved with the arrival in that country of the requisite supplies for the equipment of and provisioning of the 600,000 men which she is able to put into the Arrangements have been completed also for the financing of these

Will Begin in May. The lack of stirring battles at the present stage is attributed by British ommentators largely to the determination of the allied commanders to content themselves with holding their present positions until the projected ring o armies is considered sufficiently strong to strike a blow which they hope will prove

The British idea that operations up to the present are only preparatory to big events fits in with a bit of gossip now Lork Kitchener, when asked concerning he probable duration of the war, said: 'I don't know when it will end, but I do know when it will begin, and that is in

The opinion is expressed in some quarters, however, that the inauguration of more general advances will take place at an earlier date than is generally known, although persons in close touch with the army believe that the real crisis will not be reached until summer.

Russia Has the Men. Russia is still sending enormous

masses of men to within easy reach of various points on her long fighting line The levies of 1914, amounting to 1,200,000 men, are just leaving the training camps, which will be occupied immediately by the 1915 levies now called out, Germany's newest levy, just announced, mounts to 600,000 men of the age o 19, and her masses of reserves already under arms enable her to rush heavy reinforcements wherever required with out withdrawing troops already engaged at the front, in either the eastern or the vestern fighting zones. This was shown a few days ago in Alsace, when the Germans assembled a force sufficient to re-capture Burnhaupt from which point the

French were threatening Muelhausen. A Strategic Point. For the moment, the centre of interest the western field is Perthes, on acof the railroads in that region. which are of equally great importance to and the French. Should either side gain possession of the railroad now held by the other, lines of communication would be cut, and it would be necessary to evacuate trenches for a considerable distance. The Germans realized that danger when the French captured Perthes, and brought forces in an attempt to regain

the lost terrain. The fighting in Poland recently has been purely of a local character. The Germans are said to be contemplating an attack at a new point. Apparently the Russians are content for the present to maintain their straight line north and bouth without attempting to push west-

Further south, simultaneously with the Russian progress in Bukowina, an ad-

On to Cracow.

whether the Germans who are reported to have gone south, supposedly to assist Austria in the campaign against Servia. is suggested that their objective is Hungary, which is represented as much upset by the Russian advance against

Hope is expressed on all sides here that Sir Edward Grey's reply to the American shipping note will prove acceptable to the United States. There is some disposition to regard the statis lies in the reply as an indication that the British Government has been derelict its duty, in permitting large quantitles of commodities required by the elligerents to reach hostile nations.

Transylvania and the activities of Rou-

#### ELUDED THE POLICE

Cock-Fighters Had Big Main Some where Near Springbank.

The county constables and local police are investigating a report that one repeatedly accused the other of using of no other explanation." the largest cocking mains ever held in these parts was held near Byron Saturday afternoon. The police learned today that a

umber of game birds were taken to Byron and Springbank cars Saturday afternoon, and they are now attemptng to find the promoters, and on points, had been "trimmed" by Lonlon-owned birds. One man, who said

#### DIED FROM INJURY

George Archibald, of Aylmer, Was in His Fortleth Year.

Aylmer, Jan. 11 .- George Archibald extent. iled Sunday from injuries received at the canning factory recently, in 40th year. He is survived by his vidowed mother, sister and seven prothers: Mrs. Anger, Bayham; David, Walter and James. of Yarmouth Centre; John C. and Guthrie, of Detroit, and William, of St. Thomas. funeral will take place on Tuesday

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

## WAR WILL BEGIN How Press Looks On SHOULD JAPAN SEND Sir Ed. Grey's Reply ARMY TO EUROPE?

dorsing Stand Taken by Secretary.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 11-1 p.m.-The London afternoon papers, commenting on the reply of Foreign Secretary Grey to the American note concerning unwarranted ment on Great Britain's reply to the interference with American shipping, United States note respecting the naval are unanimous in calling attention to policy of Britain towards neutral ship-Great Britain's debt of gratitude to the by interfering with American trade as however, make no comment on the sublittle as is necessary to secure the ject. The papers take the ground that the Secretary's facts and figures, neccessary to the prosecution of the

Under No Responsibility. "A belligerent is guarding his own interests. No obligation rests upon a neutral to help a belligerent or to prevent the embarkation of contraband. We do not wish to throw the slightest responsibility on the United States, exports to the United States—an exhibi-but in dealing with a friendly neutral tion of comity in a field not covered by we can in a variety of ways consult his the present contraband negotiations." convenience, and the people of the United States may be assured that we will do whatever possible to militate the Grey's note makes it clear that the two state of war to them. operation between the two Governments The British Government cordially con-

will have good results." All Praise Reply.

just what every Briton will approve sary to protect the belligerent's national who warmly desires the friendship of safety, and then only to the extent, to the United States, but who also is de- which this is necessar termined that no legitimate weapon shall be sheathed which can be used to bring the war to a speedy and suc- be taken to the tone of the British re-

Sir Edward Grey's "frank and friendly not meet as frankly as might be wished reply goes in some directions even further main points of the American grievinces of unwarranted injury to American grievinces." ther toward meeting the wishes of the ance. To keep certain supplies out of can commerce. They point out, how-United States than some of us think Germany it has terrorized innocent ever, that the note, in its citation of prudent." Continuing, the Globe suggests that the principal trouble over the power against an enemy with the ut- chief points of the American argument. question of contraband has arisen most effect, it has not scrupled even by through the change in the American caprice to bring disaster upon a friend. practice and the present prohibition of When it is remonstrated with, it pleads forward to argue that American comthirty days after the vessels have left friends nor law-and sharp practices on American ports. In this connection the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the problem in the British mind is in a trial paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If the paper says: "If the consequent detention is inconvenient and injurious to the paper says: "If American trade, the American Govern- subject, and more in detail. It is pal-

Note From Two Different Angles.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 11 .- The Tribune, Inited States and her desire to repay it ping. The Times, Sur and American,

The Tribune remarks:

"It ought to be very easy for the two unless they can be explained or re- governments to reach a modus vivendl butted, prove that enormous supplies by which friction may be reduced to a under minimum. When Sir Edward Grey takes cover of neutral trade. The Westmin- up the details of the American protest, we are confident that the British and American positions will be found to be unteers to permit a renewal of rubber Not Apart In Principle.

The Herald remarks: "Sir Edward Closer co- governments are not apart in principle. curs with the contention of the United States, 'that a belligerent in dealing with trade between neutrals should not in-"Foreign Secretary Grey's reply was terfere unless such interference is neces

Not Quite Pleased.

ply. In all outward respects, the note The Globe expresses the opinion that is friendly and considerate. Yet it doe ment has the remedy in its own hands." tering with a serious question."

#### "I'll Give a Couple of Yards of Pennies," Says Boy Pupi

The "Mile of Pennies" idea for the Belgian relief fund, will likely l taken up by the public schools, and a mile of coppers, or \$633.60 will

thus be collected to aid the Belgian sufferers. "Sure I'll give a couple of yards," said one boy pupil readily, when one of the Belgian relief fund committee explained the idea to him. The Canadian one-cent piece is exactly one inch in diameter, and so there are 12 in a foot, 36 in a yard, and so on. The mile of pennies would buy an entire carload of biscuits or flour, enough to keep alive several hundred starving persons for a while,

#### SAYS PRES. WILSON WOULD HELP BRITAIN IF NECESSARY

Professor Horning, of Toronto, Tells Women's Canadian Club That Present Neu trality Is Best Attitude For United States To Take.

in his attitude of neutrality in regard a German population. Wilson and the tion. to Britain and Germany, was maintained by Professor Horning, of Vic-toria University, Toronto, in address- with a strong stand for the Allies. The United States will send to England till five at night, as for all city sering a social gathering of the Women's They are acting wisely, I believe, in as a rejoinder, the British view that vants." Canadian Club on Saturday, at the maintaining neutrality." Professor close of his lecture on "Lessons of the Horning thought Wilson the keenest amination instead of being searched on War." Professor Horning claimed that and most intelligent President since Wilson, while keeping strictly neutral, Abraham Lincoln. was in touch with every movement in As to the people of the United States

the world-conflict, and would not hes- the fact of their contributing so genitate to support Britain if he deemed erously towards relief supplies for Belgium showed them to be humane and "We must remember," said the sympathetic for the destitute.

bullets, for the very good reason that

they have discovered something far more deadly at a long range. Their

pointed bullet is carefully constructed.

so that its centre of mass is far back.

ward, the uncovered base mushrooming

repeatedly met with specimens demon-

#### GERMANS USE BULLETS MUCH WORSE THAN ANY DUM-DUMS

So Shaped As To Turn Over | dum-dum bullets. This is based on an On Contact, and Base Spreads.

[Canadian Press.]

hospital for Belgium, and H. S. Soutair, F.R.C.S., assistant surgeon of the West as it advances. The point of the builet London Hospital, contribute to the Brit- is, under these circumstances, unaltered. ish Medical Journal an article relating to their experiences in the treatment of the wounded, in the course of which strating the correctness of this view -- a

"The destruction of tissue in bullet wounds is so great that each side has

A DROP IN OATS Runaway Team Spills Load of Cereal

A DROP 6.. m f f ffwyetaoin aoinioin Oats went up on the local market to- December 23, expressed gratification that An Advertiser reporter learned to-day but Hector Bishop, driver for the day that a number of birds brought M. J. Sutherland mills, knows that they

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in Early Morning Dash.

don-owned birds. One man, who said he was at the main, stated that Londoners won quite a sum of money. There were about fifty spectators present.

A stir was created on a Springbank car when a bird got out, of a case. After a couple of minutes the owner the continued his fighter, and left the care when a bird so many care the owner of resistance, and bread and jam was found far from filling for young men accustomed to substantial fare. A good deal of the pay goes towards purchasing square meals when opportunity to obtain a bath is carefully solved upon. captured his fighter, and left the car above, viz: there was a distinct and sudtain a bath is eagerly seized upon.

at Dundas and Ridout streets, den drop in oats, the bags spreading all the care had a produced a training bad bath is eagerly seized upon. over the pavement. The horses, however, kept on going until they reached the corner of Carling and Richmond streets, when P. C. McCullough stepped forth and nabbed them in his usual pro-

fessional style. It kept the driver and an assistant quite busy loading up the sleigh, which was not damaged to any A SOLDIERLY SPIRIT

Major Leonard Reports Canadians
Cheerful Under Trying Conditions.

Major Wood Leonard, writing from Salisbury just before Christmas, told of arrangements being made for a special Christmas dinner for his men, with that the Jewish colonists in Palestine are in deplotable circumstances, whom he purposed celebrating the holifay. A glowing tribute was paid to the Landian soldiers. "I think they are landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers. "In water and salisbury in water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers. "I think they are landian soldiers. "I think they are landian soldiers. "In water and salisbury in water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the says. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the says. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the says. "In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water and salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water in the salisbury in the correspondent adds, "except landian soldiers." In water in the salisbury in the salisbury in the conditions. In the salisbury in the salisbury in the salisbury in the Salisbury just before Christmas, told of whom he purposed celebrating the holiday. A glowing tribute was paid to the Canadian soldiers. "I think they are would have been a fight death of the correspondent adds, "except for he invaluable work of the American mud which makes drill difficult, almost impossible, scarcely knowing what it means to be dry, hardly a word of complaint is heard. They are showing a shave no food except bread and splendid spirit."

"There would have been a fight death of the Controller Rose absolutely denied having attended any of the meetings. WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Bechet.]

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Winning Jan. 11.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 35½.

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Minneapolis, Jan. 11.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 30½.

Ald. Ashplant suggested that Ald.

Elmwood avenue. Phone see plaint is heard. They are showing a

#### MUD AND MALADIES

London Boy Writes Home of Unpleasant Things in Camp.

water, many of the boys were suffering The team he was driving managed to from more or less serious maladies. The The Witer had received a twenty-pound Christmas box of cake and other goodies from home, which made the eyes

> comrades were invited to share marked the day as a red letter one. JENS IN GREAT WANT

of the f flows around bulge. The treat in which comrades were invited to share

ondent Says American Relief

#### USSIANS DEFEAT TURKS **NEAR MOUNT ARARAT.**

French Authorities Divided Over Advisability of Such

Move At Present.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan 11 .- The European edition of the New York Herald asks: "Should the Japanese troops be brought to Europe to fight in the war against Germany and Austria?" and says:

"This is one of the burning questions of the moment, which was raised weeks ago by Stephen Pichon, political director of the Petit Journale and former minister of foreign affairs. The chief reason urged is that such a measure would shorten the conflict. Georges Clemenceau in the

Homme Enchaine is an influential partisan, but his opinion is far from being unanimous. Gabriel Hanotaux, also foreign minister, criticizes the proposal in the Figure, while General Cherfils, the military expert of the Gaulers, opposes the idea for military and diplomatic reasons, though that newspaper editorially favors the German press agents working industriously destroy American confidence Japan's good faith, but the effort was so weird it deserves attention only as an indication of Germany's pernic "Mr. Pichon's campaign will probably

fail, but it will not be because anyone believes in the yellow perii."

### UNITED STATES

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Counter Arguments.

The British statistics were brought suffered as seriously as had been repprevent depletion of American comrierce by continuation of British prac-

"Figures cited in the British note, in because non-contraband goods, which ordinarily go direct to Germany and Austria, have really been shipped to city of ships that would dary risk pas-sage through mine fields to German naturalized citizen is not required to ports. Similarly, the desire of Germany furnish sureties of loyal behavior. and Austria to use all surplus production has deprived contiguous countries of many raw materials which they now compelled to import from United States Such increases in total exports from the United States, officials here say, would conceal the trade with ndividual countries

Figures Criticized. "Britain's statement that, out of 773

hips which proceeded from the United States to neutral countries in Europe control. In amendment, Ald since the outbreak of the war, only 45 Cooper moved that it be filed. had had cargoes placed in the prize courts, while only eight of the ships Cooper. Economy should be started or hemselves had gotten into the courts, the board of control. Three members was regarded by officials and diplomats were what the labor men called capihere as proving that the bulk of Ameri- talists and could afford to stand any can commerce was of a legitimate char- reduction in salary. He characterized can commerce was of a legitimate that the board of control management as Seven Railway Detectives in cases. There is no mention made in the worst city government in the past the British note, on the other hand, of twenty years.

the large number of American ships "We don't elect men to pay them. That President Wilson is justified speaker, "that the United States at in his attitude of neutrality in regard in his attitude of neutrality in regard a German population. Wilson and the line of the other hand, or the large number of American ships which were detained, some of them for two weeks, for extended examination good of the city." was one of his argu-

Another Point.

shins must be taken into norts for exthemselves, is not contrary to the fun- Palmer and Wilson. damental principles of a blockade.

Frank Admission. "It is admitted at the state departentirely mistaken reading of the evidence. Our opponents do not use such argument in favor of its present position. But with the recent arrangements for having outgoing cargoes loaded under the inspection of treasury officials and with the system of licenses of the people. He had been paid a very meagre salary. Owing to this fact of the people with the system of licenses of the many obligations the M. H. O. argument in favor of its present post- cases without extra charge. London, Jan. 11.—Dr. J. Hartnell On striking any tissue, soft or hard, it arranged to insure rubber, and perhaps was now without adequate means of today, but the detectives learned later which the British note states has been and family obligations the M. H. O. wool, exported from America from sustenance reaching Germany and Austria, officials soon will be open for a completely sat-"In the course of operations we have two governments in ninute wound of entrance and great treatment of neutral shipping, and they nternal destruction. The position of the bullet and its mushroomed base admit ish note."

NO TIME FOR DINNERS

Capt. John Hunt, M. D., Says 1,000 Patients Keep Doctors Busy.

ford Manor Hospital, Capt. Jack Hunt, the board of control. The motion carday that a number of birds brought M. J. Sutherland mills, knows that they drier quarters. As a result of exposure the savey, London. Fourteen hundred tables were from Chatham and other western went down, in the vicinity of the postman 10 and 6. Each was to receive a present from a huge Christmas tree. Dr. Hunt stated at the time of writing about a thousand patients were being cared for in the hospital, many receiving treatment for eye troubles, in which he is the specialist.

CHICAGO GRAIN MAD.

[Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]

Chicago, Jan. 11.

Previous

Close.

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. tay ..... 75% 75% 78% 74% 75% 101y ..... 76% 76% 74% 75% 76% 76% May ..... 55% 55% 53% 54% 55% July ..... 52% 53% 51% 52% 53% CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET.

suggestion:



Advertiser Inustrations This map shows the territory where according to the report of Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russians defeated the Turkish forces in two battles at Ardahan and Sary Kamysch, capturing 40,000 men. The territory lies only 100 miles from Mount Ararat, where Noah

### NATURALIZATION LAWS ARE UNDER CRITICISM

British Press Questions Their Effectiveness Against Spies Seeking Papers.

London, Jan. 1 (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)—Certain new war statutes, defining the status of aliens, and setting forth what constitutes British nationality, became effective today. The press already is duscussing neutral commerce. To use its great sea statistics, has not taken up one of the whether they are effective against spies.

a right under either the new or old of the New Year on Wednesday. statutes It is regarded as an act of the publication of ships' manifests until necessity—which in war knows neither merce with neutral countries had not grace. The working of the new laws, Central fire hall responded to a false

seeks to become a British citizen may started to ring. Simultaneously the not be doing so at the instigation of alarm was recorded at fire headquarters tices. The American note, they said, was framed with the very idea of forestalling destruction of American trade.

his home government, in order more and the apparatus turned out.

CONSERVATORY RECITAL.—The against the city and the water commissioners is being tried this afternoon. tices. The American note, they said, his home government, in order more and the apparatus turned out. view of officials here, are misleading, particularly along the eastern coast. Gillespie, Margaret Johnston. Rhea because non-contraband goods, which is subject to German raids; near Harris, Margaret Wilson, Edna Bararmy training camps, or fortified bases. bour, neutral countries because of the scar- certificate may be revoked only when ter Roy Allan. obtained by fraud. Furthermore, the

continued rrom rage One

It was time to economize, said Ald.

ments. "If you want to pay the their place is at the city hall, and they

Goes to Controllers. Members of the board of control re- property. tie high seas, is expected to be vigor- sented the statements that their govously disputed. There is some doubt, ernment was bad. When it came to a Grand Trunk System, stated today don Township, at 2:30 o'clock. not infrequently expressed here among vote, the resolution to send the questhat hundreds of feet of wire, which officials, of whether the practice of the tion to the board of control was had been cut from poles in the yards British fleet, practically blockading the passed with the dissenting votes of Ald. out of Toronto, were in the car, that high seas instead of the German ports Donnelly, Merryfield, Cooper, Haney, is at present being held in the Grand Letter Sent to Former Londoner at

In presenting the petition of the doc- brasses were also in the car. not unlikely that before the tors, asking for generous recognition of American reply is finally sent the state | Dr. Hutchinson's services to the board | Canadian Press. |

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He declared that the medical men of are inclined to believe that the way the city were brought too closely into touch with the hardships and tribulaisfactory understanding between the tions of the city without seeking to add regard to the to the burden of taxation of the workingmen, but any compensation that are encouraged in that belief by the might be given Dr. Hutchinson was only frank and responsive tone of the Brit- a very fractional repayment of overdue compensation. He declared that he believed the council would deal with the question in a kindly, honorable, generous manner.

Awalt Report. Ald. Palmer moved that as no report had been forthcoming as a result of the recent inquiry here, the whole question he left open until this was received, and that in the meantime the question go to

Later when Dr. Hutchinson's resigna. tion came before the council it, too, was sent to the controllers. According to the city clerk's report. the expenses for the municipal elections this year totalled \$1,787. A year ago hey were \$1,571. The account was ordered passed.

After a short recess the striking committee presented its report, naming the four committees that will act as auxiliaries to the board of control during the ensuing year. As soon as the list had been an-

He suggested that a change be made. They Don't Speak. "For four years he and I haven't her. Norman, a son, is connected been on speaking terms, and I don't the office staff of the Labatt Brewing want him on my committee. He hasn't Company. any love for me, and he will make trouble," said Ald, Wilson. He also

Wilson change places with Ald. Merry-field. Then Ald. Wilson had another vilson change places with Ald. Merry-eld. Then Ald. Wilson had another uggestion:
"Come with me to my committee,"
"Come with the to my committee," he said to Ald. Cooper.

"No thank you, I'll stay where am," was the old war horse's reply. Because he could secure no seconder to his proposed change, Ald. Wilson will be a member of the committee By a vote of 14 to 2 the council sus tained the original draft. Christianity here, I'll walk the floor all year and won't have any commit-tee," declared Ald. Wilson.

Ald. Cooper objected to the striking

of the committees. The procedure by

law had not been changed to permit it,

and therefore the whole question was

In reply, Ald. C. H. Merryfield admitted that the bylaw had not beer changed, but that as the whole council with the exception of Ald. Cooper, had agreed to ratify and stand by the proposed change, the striking of the committees was perfectly in order. Under the head of giving notice of motion, Ald, Wilson submitted two. The first was for the reduction of the controllers' salaries to \$500 a year, and that of the mayor to \$2,000. The second was to change the procedure bylaw so that the committees might be in order.

With one exception the appointments slated for the various city boards went through. That exception was the appointment of ex-Ald. J. H. Saunders to the board of health in place of Thomas Baker, of the Dyment-Baker Lumber Company, slated for the office by the Ald. Cooper led a bitter fight against

Mr. Saunders Named.

He claimed that the honor should go to one of the other members of the coun-The usual bylaws to provide for the evying of taxes for the ensuing year, e acceptance of the 1914 assessment for the current year's taxation, and so about it. The detectives are on the case

n, were passed without opposition. The amendments to the ylaw was laid over until the next

## FIRST MEETING OF NEW YEAR .-

Naturalization cannot be requested as University will hold their first meeting FALSE ALARM,-Apparatus from the therefore, depends largely on the home-alarm early this morning, when an al-seeker.

alarm bell on an outside wall of a build-

suspicion by the Government, and de-nied the right to live in certain areas, pupils: Misses Jessie Gillespie, Kitty Margaret Johnston, Rhea Ruth Davis, Dorothy Davis, Under the new law a naturalization Mildred Baker, Minnie Amos and Mas-

BACK TO WIFEY .- Tracey E. Orr, arrested Saturday night by Detective that was charged with electricity. Sher Harry Down on a warrant charging idan alleges that he was severely burned with non-support in Harriston, and otherwise injurey. was today turned over to Chief of Po- K.C., for plaintiff, and Morrison & Balstand trial. Chief Johnson spent all commissioners. Saturday here looking for Orr The non-jury action of Dr. H. J. Stedeparted in the evening thinking phens against the London Loan comhis man had gone elsewhere. ninutes after the train left the depot assizes.

City To Investigate Carload of Loct.

Railway detectives from seven diftempting to identify \$3,000 worth of brass and many hundreds of feet of been stolen from Toronto railway Chief of Detective Hodge, of the

Trunk yards. Many Grand Trunk The Canadian Pacific Railway auth-

that they had taken a train east. Efforts are now being made to land the For years brasses have been disappearing from the railways, but all failed until Friday night, when a carload of scrap ran off the track on the interswitching. Finding a number of new brasses in the car, an employee reported it to the railway authorities,

Crossing Ocean to Bid Son Good-Bye

Mother and Sisters of Captain Simmons

whose detectives are now trying to

pany came into possession of the

Will See Departure for Front. So that she may see her son once more before he leaves with his regiment for active service in the trenches France, Mrs. N. Simmons, 88 Tecumseh avenue, and two daughters are crossing the Atlantic in the liner

Zeeland for England. Recently Mrs. summons received word that her son had been promoted to a captaincy in the South Down Battalion, nounced, Ald. W. A. Wilson objected and that he was soon to be ordered to to being placed on the same commit- the front. He was formerly a second lieutenant. At once she made preparations to sail

week, taking her two daughters with

for England. She left the city

## \$1.10and\$1.45

"All right, then, if there is no Goes Aloft To Meet It and GRAHAM BROS. Brings It Down Quickly.

> Paris, Jan. 11.-3:00 p.m.-A aeroplane flying over Amlens, has been brought to the ground by a French machine The French airman went aloft the moment the German was seen approaching. He opened fire on his antagonist, with the result that the German machine within the French lines. One of the German pilots was killed.

## YALE STREET RESIDENCE

Detectives Looking For Men Who Stole From J. B. Leech.

the appointment of Controller W. W. Gammage to the Western Fair board. J. B. Leach, 35 Yale street, complained to the police today that his residence had been burglarized last night. When called up by a reporter Mr. Leach admitted that his house had been entered, but refused to say anything

> EASY MONEY FOR THE GRAND JURORS

All They Had to Do Was to See Sheriff and Drew Pay.

to a grand jury was that of Mr. inson's counsel did not think it neces-Justice Britton, who opened the winter assizes of the supreme court at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. The judge stat ed that there were no criminal cases to come before the jury. He said that there was no need of the jury inspecting the jail, courthouse and other pub lie institutions, as this had recently been done in December at the high court sittings. "There is no use in ir ting them over again," said Mr Justice Britten, "unless you like. you have to do is to go to the sheriff and draw your pay.

in the employ of the water commission as a lineman he was ordered to make some repairs on Dundas street east. He climbed half-way up the pole, where he alleges he came into contact with a guy wire running from one post to another ice E. Johnson and taken back to lard, Hamilton, for the city and water

Five pany has been postponed to the spring

#### DEATHS AND FUNERALS Burial at St. Marys.

day morning, were forwarded to St. Marys on the 5:05 Grand Trunk train, Saturday afternoon, by George E. Logan. Interment will be made in St. Marys today.

Mrs. Cora Molland Dies Mrs. Cora Gertrude Molland, wife of Charles W. Molland, died in St. Joseph's Hospital on Saturday. She is survived by her husband, and one young son. The funeral will be held from the residence copper wire, which they believe has of her father, Jeremiah Robson, lot 32, concession eight, London Township, on

COBDEN IS MISSING Front Is Returned.

The rest of the brasses are sent by Mayor Spence to Corporal J. good work accomplished by the M. O. H. in the past 28 years.

Saved City \$12,000.

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See the past of the brasses are sent by Mayor Spence to Corporal J. the market today is Burdock Blood by Detectives Car. The past of the brasses are sent by Mayor Spence to Corporal J. the market today is Burdock Blood by Detectives Cobden, local constable, who joined Bitters. All we ask you is to try it and the Coldstream Guards as a reservist, be convinced. Thousands have used Robert Egelton and Harry Down and the Coldstream Guards as a reservist, be convinced. Thousands have used ment that the action of some American pr. Niven declared that he had saved exporters and ship masters had placed the city \$12,000 alone in the past ten. The detectives all agree that the statement that he cannot be located. exporters and ship masters had placed the city \$12,000 alone in the past ten the British in possession of a strong year by his attendance of all smallpox wire and brasses were stolen, as their the last heard of him here was that The last heard of him here was that he was in the hospital, place unnamed, Ont., writes:

sprained back, owing to a "black ing the walls down on him. ber of the London police force.

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IN A WEEK'S TIME

Dr. McCullough's Report Will Be Pina pared Soon as Possible. Dr. J. W. I. McCullough, provincia? health officer, over long-distance telephone, told The Advertiser today that ais report on the investigation into the office of the medical officer of health. would not be ready for some days. His stenographer had not yet prepared the typewritten manuscript, and the matter uld require several days' consideration. Possibly a decision would be for-

warded to the city council within a week. There seems to be an impression in London that Dr. Hutchinson's witnesses were not given a chance to testify. said Dr. McCullough, "I wish you would correct this impression. I was willing to hold another session, but Dr. Hutch.

HONOR GENERAL LEMAN

Bust Crowned With Laurel in Paris by

French and Belglans, [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 11 .-- A bust of General Le-Sheridan asks \$5,000 damages from the glan governments and 5,000 spectators city, alleging that on July 29, 1912, while in the Trocadero yesterday. During the ceremony Jean Richepin, the dramatist, declaimed the "Marseillaise.

DE PEERS MAY CLOSE

Dec. 2 (Correspondence of Associated Press) .- "The past year has been a bad one for the diamond trade, and the De Beers Company will probably pass its dividends at the close of the fiscal year ending June 30 next." Such was the statement of Chairman Francis Oates at the annual meeting

of the De Beers shareholders. Diamonds

are a luxury, said the chairman, and not

only has the demand been less, but the

prices lower as the result of the war.

The company may have to close down

The remains of Mrs. Rebecca there is already a large stock of dia-Quince, who died in this city, Satur- monds on hand." ntirely soon, owing to the fact that WAS COVERED WITH BOILS

Could Not Get Rid of Them

Until She Used

BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS

Tuesday afternoon. Services will be the first symptoms which manifest the blood becomes impure themselves are a breaking out of the various forms of skin trouble, such as boils, pimples, abscesses, ulcers, etc., and the only treatment you can use is some sort of a good blood-cleansing remedy which will put the blood into perfect condition, and thus eliminate all the different poisons from the system

which cause these different eruptions The best blood-cleansing remedy

Mrs. John Fitzgerald, Plantagenet, suffering from bullet wounds and a cannot speak too highly of Burdock Blood Bitters, I was covered with boils aMria" bursting in a trench and throw- advised by a friend to try B. B. B. which I did, and I can truthfully say that it completely cured me. I have never had a sign of a boil since." See that our name appears on both the label and wrapper, as there are many imitations placed on the market

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#### LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 11. THE BRITISH REPLY.

S WAS expected, the reply of A. Great Britain to the note of the United States in regard to the searching of American cargoes, and the interderence with American commerce, is a quiet, firm, but entirely courteous, presentment of the British side of the case. The British Government maintains that ed out that there are a number of in been in and out of jails and penitenstances in which the inconveniences tiaries for many years. sary under these circumstances. The his attention to the remaking of him-British reply, however, explicitly de- self. clares that His Majesty's Government He came out of prison resolved to do been brought to public notice by a sion of the issues raised in detail.

#### THE NEW ENTENTE.

an old sore between sweden and roll any company captain to have in a tight Germany" without so much as a word the feeling of good fellowship amongst the Scandinavian races. The world at the hands of German "kultur" is an made in his image. object lesson that we may be sure has He offers himself to his fellow-men made of his labors and adds: with her little neighbors. In her cus- the community to which his brains and tomary arrogant way she informed Nor- strength entitle him, way and Sweden that no crificism of German methods would be permitted in the press. Also protests over the crippling of the Swedish and Norwegian IN THE space between Saturday, When the Prussian war-lords appro-merchant marine were brushed aside by acted in a manner that has brought on tory of the nation.

#### are the Kaiser and his war-lords. TRANS-CAUCASIA.

THE waffan in Caucasia brings memories of former struggles in pire seethed with righteous anger. that region. Kars, the objective of Kamysh, is a strongly fortified city of 25,000, which has figured prominently in several Turco-Russian wars.

In 1828 the place was captured by the Russians, but given back to Turkey. During the Crimean war occurred the glorious defence of Kars by the British and Turkish garrison. Finally, in 1877, it was stormed by the Russians, and at the peace of 1878 the whole province of Kars, embracing over 7,000 square miles, with a population now of some 400,000, was ceded to Russia to become a portion of the Government of Caucasia.

Kars is in the extreme northeast of the ancient territory of Armenia, nearly in the same latitude as London, Ontario. A little to the south, within the Turkish border, is Mount Ararat, climbed in ancient times by Noah and family, more recently by Lord Bryce. (See his interesting travel book: "Transcaucasia and Ararat.") The limate of this plateau country is rather like that of Western Canada in summer, and like Western Ontario in winter, with more snow in the upper mountain passes. It is a grim region

for a January campaign. Just to the northeast of Kars lies the fair province of Georgia. The Arnenian and Georgian peoples are both 'Caucasian' but opposite in appearance. All the peoples of this mountainous region are large, tall and strong. But, while the Armenians are of dark or vellow complexion, with straight black hair and rather low foreheads. the Georgian women are famous for their blonde beauty, and the men are

Georgia is a country with great resources, a long history and a rich was the transcendent act that plunged in regard to the war. literature. From the time of Alexander the British people almost to a man into the Great down to the sixteenth cen- the European struggle. Without this, The German general, Von Hindentury A.D., some 1800 years, the land betrayal of the honor of Christian na- berg, told the Associated Press corre. Between two worlds, one lost and on was under its own kings, who often tions, the British people, as Mr. Lloyd spondent he was not so much interestruled from the Black Sea to the Cas- George says, would have been against ed in the skyscrapers of New York as

is at present a great revival of poetry been in this war for any other reason and general literature. Tiflis, the than the protection of her own shores, capital, is a fine city of 200,000, famous or the weaker nation she had sworn to for its metal workers, which Enver Bey protect, use a logic in favor of warfare proposed to occupy. The old capital, that stimulates the German claim that Intzkhet, must have been abandoned this is a war of selfishness and agbecause even the Georgians might grandizement, or that it would have weary of pronouncing the name.

The Circassians, what there are left of them here, dwell towards the Black Sea, in the main Caucasian range Sea, in the main Caucasian range northwest of Georgia. This people resembles the Georgian, but the nobility Italy will be participants in the great are Mohammedans, and whereas the war. Italy already has 1,000,000 men Georgians have accepted Russian rule ready for instant action, and Roumania since the beginning of the nineteenth will have her mobilization under way century in preference to that of the within a few days. When they declare

ous winter will have small leisure to the provinces taken from her in the admire the grand, romantic scenery. last war with Austria, Roumania is de-Shelley's curious, youthful poem, "Alas- termined to have Transylvania, which tor," takes up some of its wild as- is governed by Hungary, but the natives pects in brilliant fashion. The tragic of which are 90 per cent Roumanian. end of his absurd hero multiply it a So keen is Roumania for this that she hundred thousand times to realize the has surrendered to Bulgaria the strip herror of the human loss now rolling of land taken from the latter at the in the savage solltudes of the little conclusion of the last Balkan war. Caucasus on the confines of Armenia. Russia also probably had a hand in this

#### A SELF-REMADE MAN.

her actions in stopping American ships and searching for contraband have been justified. There has been nothing improper, nothing unfair, and it is point- his boyhood's home in London. He had

and losses have been greatly exagger- Soon after arriving in London he ated. In regard to copper, which the came to The Advertiser office, and, ent operating in the Mediterranean, for American note specifically claimed was after a brief conversation, he sat at action in the North Sea, as the Italian being prevented from reaching neutral a table and wrote a letter to the fleet is well able to look after the Auspurchasers, Sir Edward Grey says that editor which told how the prison systhe British Government has undoubted tem had taken him as a boy of 9 years trian fleet in the Adriatic. The blockproof that many consignments of the and made him a human cipher in "baby-killing" raids and submarine metal to Sweden are really intended for the world's deeds for the good of hu-Germany, while, as regards cotton, the manity. He admitted that he had preyed fact that Great Britain has declared on society, but he claimed that society be hoped that Italy and Roumania will that it will not be declared contraband, had animalized him, when it might has caused shipments of copper dis- have made him a man. Only when the guised as cotton. The result is that little spark of faith left in him burned many ships have been detained to per- up his doubts was he able to pull himmit of the careful search that is neces- self over the hard road and devote

stands ready to make redress for loss right, but in front of him he visualized writer on the New York Nation, which due to legitimate cargoes being detain- a precipice of prejudice. Thanks to a implicates Count, von Bernstorff, the ed. Throughout the reply the friendli- few good men at the Y. M. C. A. he German ambassador at Washington. est spirit is in evidence; a feeling was caught before this bitter sense of As reviewed by the Literary Digest, that will prevail in the further discus- being beaten down every time he rose the circumstances were that the Gerto his feet overcame him, and sent him man count delivered an oration before back to the "trade" the state had the American Academy of Political and taught him, -

Yesterday he stood upon Dundas Germany. The oration was copyrighted out as to the entente of street and told a newspaperman that by the Academy and given to the world Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Mahy when the sun rose today he expected in de luxe edition. Now, to the morticloss observers and students of to enlist in the third army of Canada. fication of the Academy, it is shown things Scandinavian profess to see He was fine in his great strength (a that the German ambassador plagiarnothing more in it than the healing of 200-pounder), and one felt that he ized paragraph after paragraph, even an old sore between Sweden and Nor- would be a fine anchor sergeant for to whole pages from Dawson's "Modern

large, however, will be inclined to be- a great mission for humanity. He offers deception practised upon the Academy lieve that there is more to the understanding than this, in fact that between to the service of his country. He is of the stolen property. W. H. Dawson, the three hations there is a pact to ready to give that life in a good cause. the author of the plagiarized book, on stand by one another in case of German He has a wholesome mind and a faith having his attention drawn to the ciraggression. The fate of poor Belgium at in God and in the creature whom God cumstance confirmed the unacknow-

not been lost on the little Scandinavian with the great heart of a boy. When peoples. Berlin as usual blundered, as he comes back he will feel that he has she has blundered repeatedly, in dealing earned the right to take the position in

#### TWO DAYS.

new entente is just another evidence of set against war. Its interest in the German ambassador defends his approhow lacking in statecraft and diplomacy Servian-Austro trouble was not a priation of his fellow author's work.

In an optimistic message to the tising upon them. the Turkish army crushed at Sari Methodist Times of England, Mr. Lloyd George, chancellor of the British exchequer, supplied the true thought on the tremendous revolution of opinion

> in the following words When did a heathen empire embark on a great war, impelled by such purely chivalrous motives as and her dominions into this war? On the Saturday after war had actually been declared on the con-tinent, a poll of electors of Great Britain would have shown 95 per cent against embroiling this country in hostilities, Powerful city financiers, whom it was my duty to interview on this Saturday on the financial situation, ended the conforence with an earnest hope that

Britain 'would keep out of it. A poll on the following Tuesday would have resulted in a vote of 99 per cent in favor of war; and the city interests which knew that our participation in a great European would mean heavy loss, and might bring ruin on them, and were, therefore, unanimously opposed to war, by Tuesday were quite as animously in favor of it. What had happened? The revolution in sentiment was attributable entirely to an attack made by Ger many on a small and unprotected country, which had done her no wrong; and what Britain was not repared to do for interests political and commercial, she readily risked to help the weak and helpless. Hard-headed financiers and usinessmen swept aside the prospect of personal loss, and even ruin. The pagan world can produce no

recedent for such a national up-The incident has but one mean. ing, and it is worth emphasizing it now, when we are apt to dwell on the mere savagery of war. The Christian gospel has effected a cure lodgment in the terrain of the

human heart." plant. Since the Russians rescuied them entering the war merely for political or in the Yosemite Valley, the Grand from the Turks and Persians the commercial advantage. Those who Canon, and other places of scenic

people have again prospered, and there say that Great Britain would have been if such a splendid chance for advancing an excuse had not been given.

#### ROUMANIA AND ITALY.

Turks, the Circassians long held out in war, the end of the great conflict their rocky fastnesses against the Czar, should be in sight. Austria is pretty and, when their resistance was at last well whipped now, but when Servia, broken, the bulk of them migrated Russia, Italy and Roumania begin to into Asia Minor, some of them to Bul- close in on her together, the dual monarchy will be brought to her knees. The combatants in this region of The quarret of Italy and Roumania is nountain, forest, icy torrent and rigor- directly with Austria. Italy wants back action, which removes the menace of an attack from Bulgaria, and closes the last door through which Germany hoped

> Still another way in which the entrance of Italy and Roumania into the struggle will aid the Allies will be the release of a large section of the powerful British and French fleets at presade of Kiel would be so tightened that

dashes would be prevented. In the interests of an early peace it is to soon declare themselves actively with

#### GERMAN "KULTUR."

Social Science on the development of

of acknowledgment as to the sources. This self-remade man goes forth on Even worse than the theft and the ledged appropriation that has been

> "Not only does the count annex passages containing statements of fact, but he even puts forward as his own, my argued opinions upon various questions of German do-mestic pontics. In other cases, he first uses my words and then substitutes his own conclusions for mine.'

Berlin. In fact all through, instead of 3, 1914, British sentiment underwent Belgians to their own use they excused Berlin. In fact all through, instead of the most complete change in the hisor defended the robbery on the ground for defended the robbery on the ground strategic value in time of war, as it were.

SERVICE. CANADIAN PACIFIC of military necessity. It will be inter- in time of war, as it were. them a hearty if silent hatred. The On Saturday the British nation was esting to hear on what ground the mination to keep out of the fight, so long as there was no direct involve.

The Academy of Political Science is, of spared as a proof that the Germans are not ruthless. Just now Brussels is pared as a proof that the Germans are not ruthless. Just now Brussels is pared as a proof that the Germans are not ruthless. Just now Brussels is pared as a proof that the Germans are not ruthless. Just now Brussels is pared as a proof that the Germans are not ruthless. heart interest, and there was a deter- The Academy of Political Science is, of long as there was no direct involvcopyrighting the paper, but it does ment. On Tuesday the German army not do the members any credit that entered Belgium, and the British Emnone of them detected the deception left of Brussels to attract the junk-

It's a long, long way to the next

highland surrounded by war.

Evidently Przemysl intends to hang

out while there is a consonant left.

If any other nation decides to issue a book on the war, about the only shade left for them is crushed straw-

The mean-spirited newspaper and the mean-spirited politician are strangely out of harmony with public then?" sentiment these days.

Christabel Pankhurst says that she is now ready to go to war for England. The pen is mightier than the sword. She should be sent to the treaches, as it is only there they have the hand- sor to-hand struggles for which Chrissie is The Advertiser wishes it were clever | The grey gulls whirl and dip;

Christabel Pankhurst says that she

enough to allude to Britain's recent The wild protectorate over Egypt as the finding of "Moses in the John Bull-Rushes" by Pharoah. But a British paper thought There is a strange, vast dome of sky

taxed themselves \$1 each, and raised \$141,000, to aid the Government in The world we knew has drifted out of transporting troops, After that nobody The violation of Belgian neutrality can accuse Canadians of indifference

### DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Canadian Highlander. Find a Frenchman and a German. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upside down in front of Right side down in front of spy.

#### **OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO**

#### IN YOUTH.

[AMY E. CAMPBELL.]

Before I told her of my luv, Why, she was awful shy, Her cheeks would turn the nicest red, If I could ketch her eye. She'd shake her curls around her eyes. And peek through them at me-And if she caught me lookin' back, She never seemed to see!

When we went skatin' on the pond, She'd sneak away so slick, I had to hurry to ketch up For she could go so quick! . And when I'd holler-"Wait fer me!" She'd only turn and smile And keep me chasin' 'round and 'round, Fer mebbe half a mile.

But sence I told her uv my luv She's changed as she can be, She never colors up a bit Nor seems afraid to see! But looks square back just ev'ry time And gives her head a toss-That sets her curls all bobbin' good

She smiles at all the other boys And skates with ev'ry one, And mebbe gives me just one turn When every one is done; And walks home with the other girls As if I wasn't there-And if I give her cap a pull

She says-"Don't rough my hair."

But still she said that she luved me And seemed just awful glad, And when I up and kissed her, why, She said she wasn't mad. But, say, I liked her far the best When she was shy with me; I'd like to see her blush again And 'tend she didn't see.

I wisht I hadn't just let on That I liked her a bit-But let her just keep bein' shy, And havin' uv a fit Whenever I looked up at her, And peekin' through her curls. But after all I guess that's just A silly way with girls.

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Train No. 16 leaving Hamilton p.m., will be withdrawn. kept after a certain date. These files will N.S., now runs daily, except Saturday kept after a certain date. These files will stand the from Montreal, therefore train No. 20, be always available to the readers of the paper who wish to consult them. It is direct connection at Montreal for St. Switzerland might be described as a believed that Public Opinion, London, John and Halifax daily, except Satur-England, has Mr. Lloyd George's day.

speeches in pamphlet form. HE HAD SEEN THE LOOK. [Boston Transcript.]

Roumania and Italy are clamoring to Wife (at 2 a.m.)—Wake up, John, get into the conflict. Always room for wake up! There's a burglar in the next Husband (sleepily)-Well, I've no revolver. You go. in and look daggers a

> THE INFORMANT. [Judge.] "I never knew until last night what bright fellow Mr. Fiddlewit is "H'm! How did you find it out

"He told me." CENSORIOUS.

DEPENDENCE. Across the unmeasured stretches of the sea-horses toss their snowwhite manes; Afar steams on a ship.

A trackless waste below. The employees of the C. P. R. have A solemn weird infinity of space Through which the vessels go.

> The dear, familiar shore, The towns, the fields, the mountains all and all Seem gone forevermore.

unfound,
We sail by night and day,

#### When They Took the Trenches

The Charge,

"I was lying in a road at the time,

began, and a general rush took

haste to get cover for ourselves.

[Detroit Free Press.] Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, the English

"We charged, yelling, shouting,

place.

"The brigadier-general . . . desires specially to commend the fine soldier-like spirit of the First Loyal North Lancashire Regiment, which, advancing steadily under neavy shell and rifle lire, and aided by its machine guins, was enabled to form up within a comparatively short distance of the comparatively short distance of the After the many days of being cooped nemy's trenches. Fixing bayonets, up in the trenches before we ever battalion then charged, carried rived in this portion of the theatre the trenches, and occupied them. . . . of war, it was a real joy to them to The brigadier-general congratulates be on the move and on the attack. himself on having in his brigade a They longed to get at them, and gradwhole of the previous night without mand being given, you could hear the food or rest, was able to maintain its click of the bayonet as each man faspast record by the determination and tened it to his rifle. A most extraself-sacrifice displayed in this ac- ordinary feeling came over me then-I think all must have felt it. I can-The charge that was the subject of not describe it, but we all knew that

drigadier-General Bulfin's praise took place in the neighborhood of Bix-scheote, October 23, and is thus decribed by an officer of the battalion now at home-wounded. three hours. The sun was well up, behind a small bank, and men on for one was feeling uncomfort- my right and left were being bit. ably hot and thirsty. We were now Suddenly the cry arose, 'Come on, in a nasty corner, all lying as flat as pancakes. No one could move a head without a hail of bullets coming over him. Any further advance for the started yelling above the din of bataly a wire and made-up hedge in front, and were losing men every Some stood up, and got down again inute. I ordered them to dig in and and sit tight.

"After an hour of this sort of thing, how, suddenly a movement forward with me all fixed to beller, fighting going on on our right, shells bursting all round, and occasionally men being hit, it struck me that something had to be done. A general check all along the line appeared to have taken place. I divided the command under me between two subality was grand, simply magnificent. mand under me between two subalterns, and made a bolt for it to a farmhouse some 200 yards away on my right rear, and thence to some liaystacks, where I found some of our officers and men collected. A conference of officers decided that some movement on the left was necessary to change the situation. I therefore rejoined my men, and we began to push forward bit by bit, gaining about one hundred yards in titteen min. push forward bit by bit, gaining about one hundred yards in fifteen minutes. The enemy's fire had undoubtedly slackened. We got across an open field slackened. We got across an open field and a portion of the orchard with only a few casualties, and things at through the head. The trench itself once seemed to look more hope-ful. through the head and wounded Ger-was full of dead and wounded Ger-mans. We trampled on them in our Train No. 28, now leaving

The Moment Arrives. "When the majority of our little force had been established in this now falling off, and here and there a forward position, and the command-ing officer in the rear saw that we had arrived there with less loss than white was hoisted. We could not had arrived there with less loss than was hoisted. We could not stray sections trust the white flag, and only by Stratford 4:40 p.m. and arriving London were pushed up, including a machine gun. We opened fire at about 350 part of some of our men did we yards' range, when addenly, to my finally take our prisoners, disarm them, joy, I saw three or four Germans leap and march them off."

from a trench somewhat on the flank of where we were firing at, and make a bolt to some farm buildings in their ing desperate efforts to get away, but suffragette, said the other day in New they were nearly all shot down. The information soon spread that

fascinating women in London society.
"No, the militant is not like Mrs. Blanc, who said to her daughter one

The brigadier-general . . . desires devils, I am not surprised that they at this pair of elastic sides, I've worn

DOWN CELLAR. [Grand Rapids Press.] When I was little, 'most as you, A scarey little feller. The scariest thing I had to do Was go down in the cellar When company come or folk run in, The Wigginses or Chappels. And pa'd allow:

The bogies stood at guard and watched The Northern Spy an' Farrells, An' grinnin' banshees all was crotched A-straddle cider barreis! The dip would snuff, an' gusts of wind Come sighin' through the winders!-

' Wein sonny, now

It's time to git some apples."

My heart would jump With such a bump 'Twould almost bust to flinders!

'Twas then the banshees joined all An' danced befront an' 'hind me'followed. Several of us stood up. had no doubt but they would maul Me if they could but find me! Twas good to hear, about that time,

> "There's nothin' there, Would hurt a little feller!"

#### BE BRAVE.

[Chicago News.]

Train No. 4, now leaving London at 3:48 a.m. daily for Hamilton, Ni-agara Falls, Buffalo and New York, will leave at 6:11 a.m. Train No. 7, now leaving London The trench itself 4:52 a.m. daily, for Detroit and Chi-

Train No. 28, now leaving London 6:00 a.m. daily, for Stratford, Berlin Guelph and Toronto, will leave at Train No. 166, now leaving London at 7:15 a.m. and arriving at Stratford at not 8:19 a.m., and train No. 173 now leaving

will be discontinued. Passengers from stations St. Marys Junction and east, and north of Stratford, may use train No. 33 from Strat-"Your idea of us militants is that we then train No. 164, arriving London 6:10 the enemy was retiring, and looked are vixens, tartars, manhaters. But, p.m. daily, except Sunday, instead of as if they had had enough of it. Poor as a matter of fact, we have in our direct line via St. Marys.

and train No. 39 now leaving Stratford

3:10 a.m. and arriving London 4:20 a.m.

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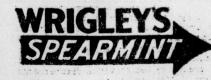
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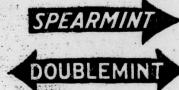
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## DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS Democracy Is Russia's Hope

-Dr. Horning Would Have An Anglo-German Union

Toronto Professor Believes Nations Trend Is Towards Democracy --- A New Civilization.

Professor Horning, of Victoria University. Toronto, addressed the Women's Canadian Club on Saturday afternoon on the subject of "Lessons of the War." In speaking of the causes which led to the present conflict, Professor Horning stated that it was particularly deplorable to him as he had lived for four years in Germany, possessed many friends among the German people, and had received many personal kindnesses from them. He personal kindnesses from them. He deeply regretted the hate that was behand, that felt by the English against non-prohibition f the Germans. This would render it other standpoint. impossible to resume the old relations, and to derive the benefits of mutual ntercourse, for generations, Many books had been written upon the war, ada's inter-relations with other parts of dealing with the causes. Some writers the empire. Two opposed theories were braced them back for 1,500 years. The being strongly advanced. One, to espeaker believed rather that the war tablish a parliament at Westminster was a part of the process of evolution. with representatives from Çanada, In-Mankind has come from small be-

the destruction of the finest men in the colonies and England.
The nations, and has for years in his One of the problems that would face odividual and national disputes, by ar- efficiency and better education. of Germany, there were many peace adstrong against the military powers, and waste. 1915 marked a new era when the realiand freedom would become world-wide. public management by experts. Trend of the Nations.

was remarkable, he said, to notice

many sweeping law to wipe out the curse of He drink, during the war, at least. It was a movement bound to have a revoing fostered against the English amongst the Germans, and on the other hand, that felt by the English against non-prohibition from a financial or any Canada and England.

One of the problems sure to arise at the close of the war, was that of Candia, South Africa, Australia, and every glimdings, to what we are at present, and part of the empire. The speaker did we do not yet know, or imagine, what is to be the destiny of man in the fu-ture. This conflict may be but a step enough problems of her own to settle without endeavoring to legislate for the other British possessions. He be Personally, Professor Horning is a peace advocate. He abhorred the peace advocate. He abhorred the better the tie of sentiment, and common ideals, would thought of a slaughter which called for be the strongest bond of unity between

ectures, advocated the settlement of Canada in the future, would be higher vocates; in France, too, there was a people were illiterate. Another thing large element, he stated, that stood to be deployed was the fact of public Since the opening of the war, the speaker believed the opening of this appeared to be more clearly brought out than before. Professor Horning nation of the doctrine of brotherhood urged less party government, and more

Would Unite Teutons. The speaker closed his remarks b the trend of the nations. France was a vision of the uniting of the Teutonic one of the most democratic countries races, England and Germany. This in the world. England was even more would make a splendid civilization, he emocratic than the United States. "In stated, with the political wisdom of Russia it is different. A great many England, and the industrial organiza-people are shaking their heads be tion and scientific efficiency of the cause of the alliance of democratic Germans, combined. If from the pres-France and England, with autocratic ent war the world could be aroused to Yet, I believe, that there is think less of material prosperity, and great hopes of Russia; that she is on more of spiritual and moral benefits eve of a great movement in which a new and much better civilization autocracy shall be overthrown." This would follow. He also looked forward would be fortunate for the other na-

to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered

though we don't believe a bit of it

Hoping the new year will bring you

2. If you are being quietly married in

your own home, do not wear hat or

3. Would suggest a white silk blouse

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gloves during the ceremony.

RANNOCHITE.

with vegetables.

laybe the song has already appeared The Advertiser, but I did not see it. know only the one verse. Please tave the song printed or referred to heads an unendurable shame.

Listen, listen, and I'll tell you, The first time I saw Monroe: up his handsome hose. I had the Indian treasura would give it all to the Forty-Second All for the sake of young Monroe,

The chorus is part in Gaelle.

Ans .- So far this song has not apseared, and if anyone can send it ! Yes, It would add to the Interest of "Song Column" if we could have the music, too, but that is, I feer, a when cold thin with vinegar and mix mechanical impossibility for the pres-

Grey, I remain, time I have written to you, I hope my letter will escape the W. P. B. En-"The Dying Cowboy" "Poor Little Johnny"? 2. Do you know if anything will

think I am tall for my age? 4. I have not attended school very your imagination with you uch, so what do you think of my

have already been published. If any so am answering your queries on that reader cares to send a copy for "Little Eva" I shall be glad to forward them. . If the weist is linen or cotton, the would suggest a blue hat, with a touch stains may be removed by applying of cream velvet or white feather orna. naits of lemon. Dampen the spot and ment. You could get a hat with a apply the saits; let remain for a few mailne edge and this would still look nutes, then wash out in warm water. spring-like later on.

You write very nicely.

A Word For the Girls.

Woman's Page in The Advertiser any and varied complaints sent with at all, Tiny, just drop me a letter by the cranky old critics, I'm just again. agging myself I don't belong to the

sure I couldn't count the dozens of the "Waxford Girl," as an old friend with whom I have fallen desper- of the family used to sing it when I

them? "as they held your lily-white also enjoy reading the letters and ans-ind (in dreams you don't have to wers very much. I tried the recipe for es), and poured their passionate Constipation ds of love into your waiting ear; when you had to say 'no' because ir grandpa's uncle's cousin had com- | ? a crime, and you could never ry while the stain remained name. He, of course, would drown If in the rain barrel, and before had time to save his life, mother

called "Double Trouble." Friday in every new moon, they will soon improve their hair. I have tried it. It is "never missing," that counts.

clipping is gladly passed on.

Has Happy Memories.

own garden, for preserving tomorrow prepaing vegetables for our toalso morrow's dinner. I turned to your page from which we receive so many helps And I would love to have a talk with "Mrs. Nine Years Married." How my heart goes out to her. We have been heart goes out to her. We have been twenty, six years married, and enjoy each other's company, with others, in our home. I am sure my husband thought that "Mrs. Nine Years Marmust have a very strange kind of-one could not say companion, could

We used to sing "The Farmers' Girls' very, very often when we were sister and brothers at home on the dear old farm with our parents, and all so happy. We had twenty-two cows and made from 60 to 80 pounds of cheese these words seemed to fit in, so well should love to help out, so am sending the verses for Mrs. Allen C.

Ans .-- Your pleasant greeting is most heartly returned. Glad you have such happy memories of your girlhood home. But how you must have worked to keep the 22 cows in order!

Help From Katherine, Dear Cynthia Grey,-Inclosed you will

find the words of the song, "On the Banks of the Wabash," asked for in Satorday's paper. Perhaps the reader to her eyes! "old" enough to print. I would like to lovely.
get the words of a poem that is not old: shapely.

Illy bulbs will bloom more than once? elbow and the wrist.

Here is an oatmeal cookie recipe we The first arm blemish can be warded but as soon as winter con had to stay there until your next catmeal than I have noticed in any of Don't be so hard on the poor kids. cups catmeal, 1½ cups sugar, 2 cups the "Old Songs and Poends," which appear regularly in The Advertiser. I look back and laugh at all this foolish-

> wish, Katherine. Somehow, I forsee a very prosperous year for this column. same interest in it that they have in the not a bit if she is an old maid, and As to the Illy bulbs, a prominent local seedsman tells me that much better re-

has to "gum" it, as Sandy implies, alsults are gained from new bulbs; the old ones do little if planted the second year. and she has enough brains to make up for the teeth, anyway.

Now, Miss Grey, if you don't like We'll all paste your recipe in our cook my letter, or think it too long or nonsensical, there is lots of room in the W. P. E., but I'm going to risk send-

W. P. B., but I'm going to risk sending you a recipe for salad dressing. May 5, 1893, fall on? 3. What do you think of my pensaucepan, let boil, then stir in a mix- manship?

> 5. Shall I come again? Hoping to see this in print soon,

2. Ask at a music store. 3. It's not bad. 4. Saturday. 5. It's hard to tell.

Ans.- I have had a thorough good For Corn Sufferers. barrel whilst you were engaged in the often through the question column and prosaic duty of dinner-getting. Honest, not offer some help. About those soft you must be on a par with Anne of corns—If those sufferers would wear a 2. Do you know if anything will take apple stains out of a white waist?

and "thrills." If you haven't read the about one and a half inches square. will do so at the first opportunity. that pain, changing it as often as Come again by all means, and bring! A .- 1 wish you had said if the wedthe toes and remove the cause. ding is to be at the house or church.

I am too old to ask about my pennanship or beau, so will just say a happy new year to Miss Grey and

three years ago bouquet; a few bride's roses and illy July, 1885. And I think, without doubt,

Or have you forgotten how these ems ranked first with you in those song instead. I never cared for the Wild Moor," in yesterday's paper was and deodorized flaxseed. It improves says:

Wrote you for a copy of the song "Wax-songs in your corner of The Advertiser is a very fine feature. "Across the Wild Moor," in yesterday's paper was and deodorized flaxseed. It improves says:

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## My Lady's Arms Poet's

Lessons from Irene Hough's Beauty (the Most Beautiful "Hello Girl" In America).



THE ARMS OF MISS IRENE HOUGH ARE LOVELT. the skin with a round-and-round mo

[By Idah McGione Gibson.]
Probably the poets have penned more tion, onnets to my lady's arms than even You

The one great thing to remember in as a rough, calloused elbow.

off by always drying the arms with a arm loses all its fascination, and the heavy, rough towel and rubbing the poor girl will see that never again are

with best wishes for this new year:

KATHERINS.

Also I am sending a recipe for sandwich cookies, which I often make: One and one-half cups brown sugar, 1 cup

Or have you forgotten how these ford Girl." You sent me the Burchell is a very line leature.

Why I'm only twenty, and I'm Burchell song, but I would like to have an old favorite away back in the sixtles, digestion, prevents constipation, and promotes health. Ask your doctor. At

o her eyes!

The arms of Miss Irene Hough are brush. After drying, cold cream must They are long and slender yet be rubbed into them until they are soft and white. There is nothing so ug

arms in summer browned to the elbon

WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB

## Theme--Here Are Hints Tuesday Sale of Linens

## Remnants

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We have a collection of short ends of all kinds of Ladies' Dress Goods, Suitings and a few Coatings. which we are clearing out at special prices.

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6 Cloths. Regular \$2.50, for	
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1 only Cloth (seconds). Regular	\$5.00, for \$3.00 each

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Size 21/4 x 21/4 Yard Cloths 24 Cloths. Regular \$3.75. Special at....

Size 2 x 3 Yard Cloths Cloths. Regular \$3.75. Special at.... 2 only. Regular \$2.50, for \$1.98 each 1 only. Regular \$3.50, for \$2.98 each

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TWO STORES

MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONIER

RANDALL PARRISH
Author of "Keith of the Border, My Lady of Doubt, My Lady of the South, etc. etc.

CHAPTER VII Plans For Escape. GOPYEIGHT BIE BY A.C. FFCLURG & CO. vengeful eyes seeking to distinguish the outlines of the coach against the black curtain of the bluff

Desperate as he certainly felt their This had proven thus far their saiva-

Clear to good, clear or earlier to make the second of the there were barriers of rank, which under other circumstances must so utterly separate them. She liked him, and frankly told him so, not as she

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Old Songs and Poems

SAVE MY MOTHER'S PICTURE [Sent by Mrs. B.] I've been thinking of the day That has long since passed away When my mother through her sicks es drooped and died, Of the still and ellent room

When they laid her in the tours. I remember then bow bitterly I eried I but a boy was then; My age was scarcely ten When with sorrow I had grown this

O, save my mother's picture from the

My mother's face, that dear, cif thes. O, save my mother's picture from the

The things I loved so well soon passed

All went into the stranger's hands All passed away like chaff before the

O, save my mother's picture from the

A price was bid for it, just here and When I saw the picture pass without

Was struck to see my face so sad and

And saved my mother's picture from

hat sets, trimmed with red or pink roses—one on the hat, and one on the muff, both bright and cheerful.

in the process of evolution." A Peace Advocate.

ions, as Russia, with her great terri- tion to govern international affairs. CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

Dear Miss Grey,-I enjoy reading the moment of leisure. letters from your correspondents, also side of the street, or say the wrong thing, would bring down upon their

Walking up and down the plain stones,

without eggs, which we all think is very good. Put 2 cups of water in a music with the Old Songs? JOHN D. Sincerely, ture of 2 tablespoons mustard, 1 large teaspoon brown sugar, one teaspoon salt, and 2 tablespoonfuls cornstarch. If this does not thicken, add more cornstarch. Let this come to a boil;

From "Little Eva." Dear Miss Grey,-As this is the first

3. I am five feet two inches in height delightful story of Anne, I hope you and am fifteen years old. Do you

Ans.-1. The first two of these songs I fancy, however, it is at your home, 1. Since your travelling suit is blue,

with blue voile over blouse, and broad Miss Grey,-Today I am ful-4. Nice for her to have a corsage 5. Yes, very nice. nk I was then going to ask you fellows wouldn't look at me. are in the habit of wearing the collar-6. Low neck, I think; that is, if you considering the many and varied less blouses. ers published on this point, and If there is anything else I can help

t is the matter with you old Dear Miss Grey, Sometime ago I wrote you for a copy of the song "Wax-

it was splendid. that work so hard and have so little pleasure. I, too, have to work hard pleasure. I, too, have to work hard and hever seem to be able to have my work done the way I would like, but still I am real happy and am never too tired to enjoy company in the evening once in a while. I will close, hoping I haven't made my letter too long.

FARMER'S WIFE.

Ans.—Sorry for the blunder. Shall send you a copy shortly of the one you wish. Glad you find this department helpful and interesting.

Dear Miss Grey,-"Double Trouble's" request in yesterday's Advertiser took when I and my chum learnt the poem "Little Bessie." I have forgotten what my chum was like, even her name, but I remember every line of the poem and have written it out verse seems incomplete, but I am sure there was no more. If the girls who want their hair to grow long and thick will just cut an inch off on the first

events of our childhood, which seem of such tremendous importance at the time? No doubt you and your chum vowed many a time never to forget each other! Your message re hair-

Dear Miss Grey,—Greetings to you for very pleasant and peaceful New Year! After preparing citrons, grown in our

ou. Miss Grey?

I will be giad to send for it if some one has it. The poem is "A Bear Story, Told by a Little Boy," by James Whitcombe Riley. I am not sure that I have the title right.

1. Will you please tell me if Chinese the world be and please the world be and white. There is nothing so ugly as a rough, calloused elbow.

For the forearm there must be constant massage.

Let me again advise you to not tare or sunburn your arms. Many girls think it "rather stunning" to show

ness, but just now to walk on the wrong whom then, can they go with their troubles but the patient and never-failing Miss Grey? It matters

4. On what day did September 21, A .- 1. Friday.

every good thing imaginable, Miss between those toes, it would relieve necessary. One may wear it for weeks before the corn disappears, but that should be no worry. The moist frictier between the toes is the cause. Separate

tely in love, though strange to say hey never seemed to be of the same mind.

But wasn't if fun to sit and dream leading you will be able to send a copy. I have saved a lot of old favorites from your page. I have saved a lot of old favorites from your page. I look allow held your lily-white leading the letters and one.

What a story it tells and has many leading grocers. Demonstrated at times been enacted in real life. Wishing you a Happy New Year, I remain your a respectfully. FRAE SANDY.

Will Receive.

Will Receive.

## upper arm until it glows a bright pink. her arms as white and soft as before Then rub some good cold cream into they were tunned.

My first letter to you. May I come society's Belgian relief fund, has reagain? A happy New Year and many, ceived a communication from Hector

#### WILL BAR DUM-DUM HOCKEY PLAYERS NEED

JUDGING FROM THE NUMBER OF MIX-UPS IN RECENT GAMES, HOCKEY IS ONE OF OUR BEST LITTLE BOXING SCHOOLS.

### WESTERN LACKED PUNCH AFTER OBTAINING LEAD

Could Not Stave Off Sarnia's Rush After Getting Away to Three Goal Lead in First Seven Minutes of Game - Final Score Was 12 to 4.

Satisma Jan 10.—The Sarnia senior Northern Hockey League team tonight put fi over the Londoners by the score of 12 to 4 in one of the fastest games of 12 to 4 in one of the fastest games of nockey that has ever been pulled off nockey that has ever been pulled off nockey that has ever been pulled off no logal ice. The game was not only fast, but was also rough, while at one time a, fight between two players started.

The puck was faced off by Mayor Paul, after which "Toad" Edmunds, of Stratford, took charge, and handled the boys in good shape, although rough perving made his work difficult. The first counter in the nets. Again the puck found the Sarnia net at 3 minutes, tounier in the nets. Again the puck found the Sarnia net at 3 minutes, and Finch, with a couple of other visitors, were given time in the second half. Finch was given 2 minutes for what looked nothing more than a straight body-check. The score at half time was 6 to 3. The line-up.

Things looked bad for the locals, but across the first Sarnia count, and then followed in order 5 more, by Grannary at 17 minutes, Lesueur at 21 minutes. During this period of play the follow-ing penalties were imposed: Edwards, 2

TARONTICS REATEN

WANDERERS WON

FROM CANADIENS

To Do It Though.

Striking Scott in the

n outfielder with the St. Louis club.

Manager Miller Huggins, of the St.

Nationals, attempted to get

and Martin McMale, a pitcher with the

Dolan's signature to a contract yester-

could arrange another conference with

Magee, his former team-mate. Hug-

gins left the city, however, apparently

McHale, who said he had not

from the Federal League people.

atisfied that Dolan would remain with

to terms with the New York club, said he was open to consider any offers

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The football games today resulted as follows:

9 Goole 3. Sheffield United 2.

m 2, Crystal Palace 2. Swindon 1.

First Round—English Cup. West Ham 2, Newcastle 2. South Shields 0, Fulham 1.

Bury 1, Plymouth 1. Liverpool 3, Stockport 0.

Blackpool 1, Sheffield Unite Derby 1, Leeds 2. Queen's Park 2, Glossop 1. Wool. Arsenal 3, Merthyr 0. Burnley 3, Huddersfield 1.

Bolton 2, Notts County 1, Everton 3, Barnsley 0. Croydon 0, Oldham 3.

tol City 2, Cardiff 0, lington 0, Bradford City 1.

rminguam helse a 1, Swindon 1. helse a 1, Swindon 1. helfield Wed. 1, Manchester United 0 helfield Wed. 1, Manchester Unit

3 Luton 0.

Brighton 2, Lincoln 1. Nott's Forest 1, Norwich 4. Bristol Rovers vs. Southend United,

GET FORMER YANKEE

York Yankees, an outfielder, who was Wanderers ......4

declared a free agent by the baseball Ottawa ............4

STRATHROY, Jan. 10.—E. W. Ray's rink defeated F. L. E. Evans' in their first curling match in the bonspiel. The score was 13 to 16. The first round is althost completed, and keen competition will be witnessed in the security all one has to a good place."

Montreal, Jan. 11 .- Samuel Lichten-

hein, president of the Montreal Inter-

national League baseball team, has signed Bill Holden, late of the New

IS WELL UNDER WAY

commission, after a salary dispute.

STRATHROY BONSPIEL

a 1, Blackburn 0. 0. Manchester City

Reading 0, Wolverhampton 1, Aston Villa 2, Exeter 0, Rochdale 2, Gillingham 0, Millwall 2, Clapton Orient 1, Tottenham 2, Sunderland 1,

Scottish League, Hearts 1, Morton 0. Celtic 6, Partick 1.

Airdrieonians 1, Hibernian Dundee 1, Falkirk 0, Hamilton 5, St. Mirren 1,

MONTREAL ROYALS

Dumbarton 3, Queens 0. Third Lanark 1, Motherwell 0.

berdeen 1, Ayr 1. dangers 1, Clyde 2, tangers 1, Hibernians 3.

day, but the player deferred until h

New York Americans.

the St. Louis club.

TORONTOS BEATEN

OUT IN OVERTIME

After 18 Minutes.

During the Overtime

Period.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 11.—Lee Magee, who recently left the St. Louis Nationals to assume the management of the Brooklyn Federals, was in Chicago today attempting to sign "Cozy" Dolan, an outfielder with the St. Louis alok.

MIXES GRAND OPERA

Freddie Duer.

Advertiser Illustrat Freddie Dyer, the Welsh lightweight

fighter, has sprung an innovation. Pos-sessing a wonderful voice, he is now ap-

pearing in concerts and is devoting the

noney earned to completing his musical

education. He aspires to grand opera

might make it pay by hiring Dyer to sing a leading role and fight six rounds

ST. PAUL FRANCHISE

between acts.

American promoters of grand opera

IS BEING TRANSFERRED

[Canadian Press.] St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 11.—That the sale of the St. Paul American Associa-

tion baseball club to local capitalists may be consummated either today or

sporting circles here today. Except to

vestors continued, the present owner,

George E. Lennon, would make no statement. John W. Norton, who holds

an option on the club, said he was con-

fident, however, that the franchise would not be sold to the Toledo inter-

N. H. A. RECORD.

Torontos at Wanderers.

ests reported as seeking it.

Games next Wednesday-

Ottawa at Ontarios

Quebec . . . . . . . . . 3

Toronto ... ......

Canadiens ...

y that negotiations with local in-

tomorrow, was the report current

score of 5 to 4. Baker tied the score out to the Ottawas at the local arena game at the Arena. The score was 3 at Cincinnati."



National Hockey Association. Ottawa .... 2 Torontos .... ..

\*Ontarios .... 2 Quebec .... 2 \*Ovcertime. O. H. A. Senior. ......11 Tor. University. 2 Victorias ... O. H. A. Junior. Tor. University .. 9 Simcoss ... ... 3 Northern League Senior. Sarnia .... .. ...12 Western U. ...

TODAY'S GAMES. Riversides at Kingston Frontenacs.

Intermediate—
Bowmanville at Picton,
Peterboro at Belleville.
Elmira at Waterloo.
Stratford at New Hamburg.
London at Paris.
Woodstock at Incarred!

London at Paris.
Woodstock at Ingersoll.
Watford at Sarnia.
—Junior—
Oshawa at Whitby.
St. Michael's at De La Salle.
Newmarket at T.R. and A.A.
Varsity Juniors at Aura Lee.
Simcoe at Welland. Simcoe at Welland.
Hamilton at Brantford.
Northern League Senior.
Mildmay at Port Elgin.
Drayton at Mount Forest.
Harriston at Palmerston. Galt at Preston.

Northern League Junior.

Owen Sound at Cheskey.

Wiarton at Southampton.

ALL N.H.A. GAMES

Beating.

Goal After 5 Minutes'

Overtime.

PHELAN--A COMING EVERS Seventeenth Annual Event

Wanderers .... 5 Canadiens .... 4 Cub Bench Warmer Has Makings of Brilliant Infielder—His Career Almost Ruined by Bad Management.



Two teams of local Y. M. C. A. bas-

DOING SPLENDID WORK.

been very energetic and have made splendid contributions to the Ingersoll

Patriotic and Red Cross League

INGERSOLL, Jan.

Deal With Question.

COLTS' BONSPIEL

**BEGINS ON TUESDAY** 

Starts in Seaforth.

DRAW ON OPENING DAY

Being Made This Year

For Event.

All Unions May Play Under Several Mix-Ups Between the Big Kansan and Manager Tom

Season.

The above members of the rules committee are permanent, subject to the ratification of the different unions, which are members of the C. R. F. U. It was decided to give, as usual, cups and shields to the winners of the C. R. F. U. TEAMS AT STRATFORD R. F. U. championships. following officers were elected The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:
President, W. A. Hewitt, Toronto.
First Vice-President, G. A. Tren-

> Ottawa. Secretary Treasurer, Hugh Gall, To-EARL COOPER WON AUTO

## GRIND AT SAN DIEGO

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dates for the three big golfing events of the 1915 season, announced by the United States Golf Association here, are as follows:

[Special to The Advertiser.]
PORT ELGIN, Jan. 10.—At the annual meeting of the curlers, the following officers were elected for 1915: President, Dr. Powers: vice, P. W. Pattison; secretary-treasurer, R. J. Ranney; executive, J. H. Johnston, A. E. Nelson, R. C. Crawford.

FEDS' AFFIDAVITS TO BE FILED TODAY

The court that decides that a ball-player who jumps twice occupies "an unenviable position among players," is wrong. He occupies a much-envied po-sition among the players; the unenvi-able part of it is among the fans.

### OFFICERS WHO RESIGNED NOT WITH THE NEW CLUB

Men Who Stepped Out From Western University Hockey Club Have No Connection With New Club Hockey Formed the Same Night. Extensive Preparations Are

> Owing to garbled reports that have, brought about in direct opposition to the appeared in Toronto and other outside policy that was adopted by the men papers in regard to the trouble in local who handed in their resignations. They hockey circles, the officers who resigned had the interests of the game and the

[Special to The Advertiser.]
SEAFORTH, Jan. 10.—The seventeenth annual bonspiel of the Western University Hockey club on Thursday night, last, have deemed it advisable that the situation be sheld at Seaforth on Tuesday, January 12. Play 'll commence immediately after the annual meeting, which will be held in the Carnegie Library at 2 c'clock. In addition to the McLaren Trophy, twenty-four valuable prizes will be played for by the following clubs: St. Thomas, London, St. Marys, Plattswille, Paris, Drumbo, Ayr, Stratford, Hensall, Lucknow, and Seaforth. The drawing did not take place on Saturday as at first intended, but has been prostoponed until Tuesday, and will be made in the presence of all the contesting skips.

The local bonspiel committee consisting of President Dr. Chas. MacKay; Vice-President Mayor Ament; Secretary-Treasurer Chas. Stewart, and Messrs, Dodd, Forbes, Harty and Reidhave made extensive preparations to insure the success of the spiel.

The rink has been decorated and the Kincardine pipers will entertain the condition of affairs that gave birth in the curelers.

Appeal to the trouble in local hockey circles, the officers who resigned from the Western University Hockey from the Western University Hockey at the selves called upon to uphold any conditions that endangered these interests, when they selves called upon to uphold any conditions that endangered these interests, when they resigned from the Foronte Mail and Empire, appears an article Mail and Empire, appears an article of the Inversity club were resigned from the University club were form London that tends to give the following club; the impression that the officers who resigned from the University club were responsible for the formation of the mail the impression that the situation be shown up in its rue light.

In Saturday's issue of the Toronto Mail and Empire, appears an article of the form London that tends to give the University club were responsible for the formation of the melting members of the present University management to

White Hope's Advisers.

Jones Have Left For

El Paso.

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 .- When Jess Wil-

carry them out, according to Jack Cur-

according to reports received here from Buenos Ayres, where he has been for several weeks. He was booked to leave the South American metropolis today for Vera Cruz from where he will make his way to Juarez to establish his per-

APPOINT THEIR SKIPS

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 10 .- The Granite

Curling Club have named, or rather chosen the following skips for the vari-

Ontario Tankard, R. D. Emslie and

E. S. Anderson. Western Ontario Tankard, C. A. McCorkell and A. E.

Ponsford. Glenn Trophy, A. E. Pons-ford. Malahide Medal, Geo. S. Mc-

Coll, R. Coffey and Capt. Stansbury.

Donley Medal, R. H. Anderson and Be-

Marlatt. Elgin Trophy, R. D. Emslie C. A. McCorkell and A. E. Ponsford

"Just Wright Trophy," R. D. Emsile.

INGERSOLL CURLERS ARE

READY FOR SELDON EVENT

[Special to The Advertiser.]
INGERSOLL, Jan. 10.—Practically

everything is now in readiness for the

beginning of the annual competition

for the Seldon trophy, which has

created intense interest amongst local

have been appointed and rinks chosen.

and it is expected the competition will

IN CLEVELAND ON JAN. 29

ROBERT BURNS CIGAR.

SKATING TOURNAMENT

curlers for several years.

The Detroit curlers will play St.

Thomas rinks friendly games here on

ST. THOMAS CURLERS

manent quarters

ous competitions:

February 3.

open at once.

#### **CONSIDER REVISION** OF RUGBY RULES

Canadian Rugby Union To College Team Outclassed In Jeffries and Flynn Are To Be

APPOINTS A COMMITTEE REFEREE HAD BUSY TIME TO TEACH HIM TRICKS

Same Rules Next

## est in Red Cross work. They have

Led From 29 Laps to Finish of 300 Mile Race.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 9.—Earl Cooper, driving a Stutz car, today captured the Panama-Californian Excaptured the Panama-Captured the Panama-Captur Eddle O'Donnell drove a Duesenberg to third place.

Barney Oldfield, who had the mount on the other Maxwell car, entered in the race, was forced to retire early because of mechanical trouble.

The prize was \$10,000, divided into five awards, with a special prize of \$2,500 for the car that established a new world's record for the distance.

Cooper held the lead from the twenty-ninth lap to the finish.

Of the 18 starters only seven cars finished.

DATES FOR GOLFING **EVENTS OF 1915 NAMED** 

follows:
National amateur championship, beginning Saturday, Aug. 28, and continuing for one week, at Country Club of Detroit.

Women's national championship, week beginning Monday Sept. 6, at Opwenting Monday Sept. 6, a beginning Monday Sept. 6, at Onwentsia Club, Lake Forest, Ill. Club, Lake Forest, Ill.
National open championship, June 1518. at Baltusrol Country Club, Short

PORT ELGIN CURLERS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

CHCAGO, Ill., Jan. 9.—Affidavits of the Federal League in its injunction suit against organized baseball probably will be filed next Monday. Judge Landis in the United States district court ruled today that affidavits for the defendants must be filed not later than next Saturday.

#### **'VARSITY SENIORS** JOHNSON'S VICTIMS LOST TO VICTORIAS TO COACH WILLARD

Strenuous Game.

Players Occurred, But No One Was Hurt.

TORONTO, Jan. 10.-The 33rd an- TORONTO, Jan. 10.-The red shirted ing 6 minutes and 45 seconds overtime, the Wanderers won from the Canadiens at their first meeting this season by a reports of the president and acting a score of 11 goals to 2. The college

Levesque. Goal
Matthers. Defence Gooch
Sandercock Defence Heffernan
Dafoe. Rover Stevenson
Dafoe. G. Meeking Jupp. Meentre G. Meeking
Milne Wing H. Meeking
Murray Wing Aird
Referee.—Gren Caldwell.

#### HERZOG WANTS MERKLE AND DOOIN FOR THE REDS

Will Confer With McGraw and Also With Philadelphia Club Owners.

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Charlie Herzog, is manager of the Cincinnati Reds, is after Fred Merkle, of the Giants, and Charlie Dooin, catcher, of the Philadelphia Nationals.

Herzog was in town today for a conference with McGraw. He expects to leave for Philadelphia tonight or tomorrow.

Should McGraw succeed in getting
First Baseman Konetchy, of the Pirates,
there is a possibility that Cincinnati
may secure Merkle, Herzog was told,
Dooin, however, has already declared
he will not play baseball in Cincin-

FREE PRESS, HIGH SCHOOL AND ST. ANDREWS WON

City Basketball League on Saturday. In the first game the Free Press defeated Cooks by the score of 36 to 21, and in the second game St. Andrews got the decision over R. J. Youngs by the score of 38 to 29. The final game resulted in a win for the High Sch Dowlers meeting defeat by the score of

#### HOCKEY PLAYERS HURT

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

[Canadian Press.]

QUEBEC, Jan. 10.—Two Quebec players are in the Jeffrey Hale Hospital bere as the result of injuries pital bere as the result of injuries. six weeks and Ritchie probably a

worn by Bawlf, which the Quebec London by Vallens & Co. No one, however charges Bawlf HEADQUARTERS F with having inflicted the injury. Comiskey evidently wants to provide a Roland for Boston's Oliver.

money is noisy. The Feds ought to demand a change of venue from the United States Supreme Court in the Johnson case. What chance have they when the court sits in Washington?

They say Jawn McGraw is "quietly" trying to sign Hans Lobert—but the

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A full line of accessories just in, at new garage. CHALMERS AND OVERLAND.

J. C. BEEMER 131-3 QUEEN'S AVENUE.

# score of 5 to 4. Baker ted the score shortly before the call of time, and S. Sturday night. The game, which was shortly before the call of time, and S. Sturday night. The game, which was shortly before the winning goal for his team on an individual rush. The game was one of the most spec. The score of ro Ottawas at the local area in saturday night. The game, which was influently night to the Ottawas at the local area in saturday night. The game, which was a featured by wonderful defensive work on both sides, went eighteen minutes overtime, and players were stumbling all over the ice. Wilson contains the season. Among the penalties handled to have the game won until with season. Among the penalties handled to have the game won until with this season. Among the penalties handled to have the game won until with the Canadiens. To the first time season with a first of the first time season. Among the penalties handled to have the game won until with this season. Among the penalties handled to have the game won until with the Canadiens. To the first time season. Sciephorn Defence Laviolette Roberts. Wilson Centre Smith O. Cleghorn Wing Laving of Play—Cooper Smith of Cleghorn Wing Laving of Pla marked: "Phelan is coming at top was available sitting on their own bench, speed. You can see him improving, He Three National League managers were is bound to be one of the best men in waiting for a chance to grab Phelan if the business." Unfortunately for Phelan O'Day got the little fellow asserted himself did the club and Evers the can. O'Day management realize what they had. WESTERN TACKLES PARIS IN CRUCIAL GAME TONIGHT IN CRUCIAL GAME OF THE object of the set of the best in the last year of the best in the list year of the secretary showed that the last year of the best in the listory of the union, both f

I spoke to Evers of it, and he re- —with the best man in the business who

teams promises to be fought all over from. again. The Paris team is said to be a little weaker this season than last, but so far it has only shown a lack of team work. Western will use a slightly

N. H. A. teams because this organiza- club has decided not to take a special ion had not supported the trade of to Paris, so the regular trains will have ladies have demonstrated a keen interto the British Columbia

A' practice will be held this evening work has been creatly appreciated by in the arena for the juniors, and all the local workers.

League. Patrick promises not to touch

the trade.

To Raid N.H.A.

N. H. A. Over Smith Is

Reason Enough.

Mike Mitchell evidently is following Beals Becker on that see America first tour. He has overlooked a few of the major league clubs, but might beat Becker's record by jumping to the

Ban Johnson evidently has discovered the correct recipe for balking the Feds—whenever they buy a Walter John-son he can put an Eddie Collins on the

In other words, Jawn McGraw was willing to give him nine pounds of tripe for a pound of porterhouse.

The United States having decided to

publish a daily paper, we hereby apply for the job of sporting editor. MYSTERY IN DEATH James Nelson Found Sitting Dead in

His Cutter.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Jan. 10. - James Neisch. a laborer of about 45 years of age, met meath in a peculiar manner at a late hour last night. He had been out driv. ing and was found at 11:30 p.m. by a neighbor, sitting in the cutter, dead, but still warm. The horse was in the

barn.

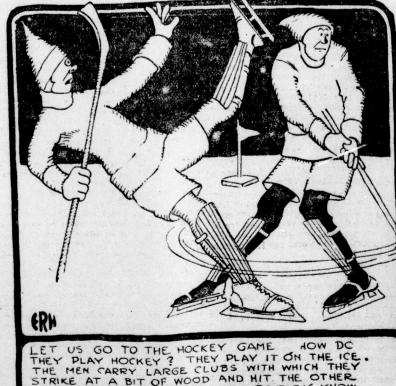
The local police are looking for a stranger who called at the store of J. Cohen yesterday and asked for a shipment of goods. The goods had arrived the day before from Toronto, addressed at Wanderers.
Canadiens at Quebec. to Mr. Cohen, and as he had not ordered them he let them remain in his Kidnapping a ballplayer isn't so hard: store awaiting developments. Soon all one has to say is, "Come on; I know after the stranger called the police

# Fast Team Taken to Underwear Town, Where London Has Had Many Thrilling Battles in the Past— Juniors Practice Tonight. Western University intermediates will meet Paris in the underwear town this evening, and the battles that have been fought in this rink in the past between London and Paris hockey Diagram Taken to Underwear Town, Where London Has Had Many Thrilling Battles in the Past— Juniors Practice Tonight. Son Were named to represent the Interprovincial Union. Mr. John De Gruchy and Dr. Fairbanks will represent the O. R. F. U., and Mr. George A. Trenholme and Mr. Felville will look after the Quebec Union part. The Intercollegiate at their annual meeting on January 16 will decide whether they will come in on this committee. If they do a representative from each of the clubs of the Intercollegiate union will be on the committee, but only two of them will have power. It was decided that anyone who is a member of this committee. The president of the C. R. F. U. shall also be a member of the rules committee. The above mamber of the rules committee.

between London and Paris hockey are fast and clever and will be heard

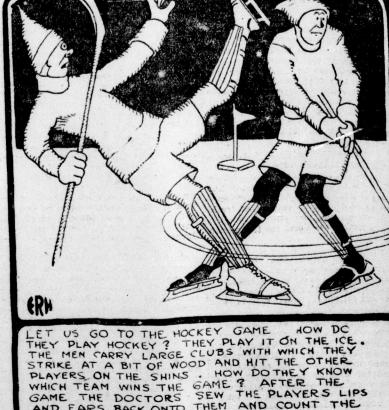
Next Season AND PRIZE FIGHTS Lester Patrick Says Action of changed line-up, and on hard ice should ketball players journeyed to Stratford give the Parisians a taste of fine Saturday and played basketball and hockey. A number of fans will likely achockey in that city. The London jun-lockey are heaten at basketball by the Second Vice-President, Ed. Phillips, company the team, as a game in Paris Classic City juniors by 15 to 25, but is always a strong magnet for local won at hockey by the score of 6 to 4. Montreal, Jan. 11 .- Lester Patrick, nead of the Pacific Coast Hockey followers of the great winter pas- The intermediates were beaten 42 to League, has written Ernie Russell, vice- time. In past years a special train has 32 in basketball. am, threatening next season to raid been run, but this year the university resident of the Wanderers hockey

Tommy Smith, now playing with the to fill the bill. the Wanderers because they supported



STRIKE AT A BIT OF WOOD AND HIT THE OTHER PLAYERS ON THE SHINS. HOW DO THEY KNOW WHICH TEAM WINS THE GAME? AFTER THE GAME THE DOCTORS SEW THE PLAYERS LIPS AND EARS BACK ONTO THEM AND COUNT THE WOUNDS. THE SIDE HAVING THE FEWEST EARS KNOCKED OFF WINS THE GAME. T MUST BE A VERY EXCITING SPORT IT IS, THE DOCTORS STRIKE AT A BIT OF WOOD AND HIT THE OTHER ENJOY IT HUGELY.

## OUR SPORT PRIMER



USELESS LABOR.

If you had been sentenced to the electric chair, would you-even if it was a dull afternoon and you couldn't think of any other amusement-practice sitting

all one has to say is, "Come on; I know all on

### NSYLVANIA IS RUSSIAN HANDS

manian Attitude Not So Important As Was Formerly Thought.

### IMPORTANT SITUATION CANNOT

ilitary and Diplomatic Positions Altered By Recent Russ Victories.

PETROGRAD, Jan. 10 .- The following statement from the general staff of the army in the Caucasus was issued to-

night "The fighting in the outskirts of Kara-Urgan continues with the same ob-

stinacy "On the other fronts there has been no essential modification in the situa-

and Suczawa (Bukowina) enables the

This is the situation as outlined in dispatches received in Petrograd from the front. This position of the Rus-

Cannot Attack Russia.
The question of Roumania's future atthat is, whether she will join an actual scandal. the Allies, is now also less important, is asserted because the victorious Russian armies, in their wedge-like position between Roumania and Austria-Hungary, would paralyze any hos-tile action of either against Russia. Of the present assessment this year with the thought and intention of A dispatch from Tiflis to the Bourse Gazette describes the arrival there of officers of the Turkish army, who were taken by the Russians at the defeat of the Turks in the region of Sari Kamysh,

in the Caucasus. It says: Turkish Ninth Army Corps, has reached here with four division generals and other captured officers. He ascribed the Turkish defeat chiefly to the terrific climatic conditions and said that 6,000 of the corps, with whom were the staff, reached Sari Kamysh. The Russians surrounded them and killed most of the gunners. He surrendered when only 300 men were left "Several German officers are among the prisoners."

TURKS IN KOTUR. BERLIN Jan. 10 .- (By wireless to Sayville.)-Turkish forces have occupied the town of Kotur, in the Persian of Lake Van, the Russians retreating northwest, according to a Turkish official announcement received here Sat-

urday from Constantinople. The official statement also reported that Grand Duke Alexander Michaelo-

## **ROUMANIAN ENTRY** MAY END THE WAR Turks Promise This and Pre-

Deputy Tells French People His Country Has a Just

deputy of the Roumanian Parliament spondent. According to this report the and member of the Franco-Rouman. Turks expect to be ready for an inion mission now in France, declared vasion of Egypt by the second fortnight Roumania was now on the eve of and German emissaries are promising grave developments and that it was Egypt complete independence. He said he was sure that Roumania's entry into the war would re- Turkish Army Corps has left Damassult in its end. He added that he cus for the Egyptian frontier, well arm-

#### WANTS CANADIANS TO GROW FLAX FOR BRITISH

Belfast Manufacturer Here On This Mission—C. C. PERE MARQUETTE TO James Approves.

[Canadlan Press.]

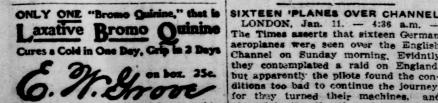
TORONTO, Jan. 10 .- Ireland and peril as a consequence of the war. Most of the raw material, flax fibre, has been drawn from Belgium, France and Russia, and these sources are for the time being destroyed. A prominent Belfast linen manufacturer, James Crawford, son of Sir William Crawford, head of tendent R. S. Black, of the Canadian the York Street Mills, is in Toronto division of the Pere Marquette Railon a mission to enlist the co-operation way, returned from Detrot today, of farmers here in a greater produc-

C. C. James, agricultural commissioner for Canada, who is the pioneer advocate of flax growing in Ontario, oferred with Mr. Crawford yesterday afternoon and strongly favored the

"It is an unparalleled opportunity to establish this industry here," said Mrs. Crawford, "and it is possible to establish it on a basis that will pay at normal prices, owing to moderate methods. Mr. Crawford is prepared to recommend newer methods of handling flax than generally prevail on this continent.

HAS 144 RELATIVES FIGHTING. MONTREAL, Jan. 10.—Mme. Pierre Charton, 80 St. Denis' street, has 144 relatives engaged in fighting on the side of France in the war.

Her late husband suffered imprison ent in the German town of Stettin, where for three weeks he was confined to an underground cell, in the year 1870, being promoted in the French army on his release.



### **DEFENDS RATES** OF COMPENSATION

Workmen's Board Replies To Criticism-Cannot Lower Rates.

LOWER RATES

Act Prevents Burden of One Year Being Shifted To Another.

TORONTO, Jan. 10. The workmen's compensation board last evening issued a formal statement in reply to the criticisms which have recently been directed against the assessments under the act.

In defining the board's position, it is pointed out that they are not called upon to defend the merits of the act. but only its administration. It is shown that the rates fixed are based The recent Russian victories in Buk- on the experience of other comowing and the occupation of Radautz munities where similar laws are in force, and provide for adequate compensation almost without limit, as Russians in their positions on the banks of the Tisza. Sereth and Moldava per individual maintained by the rivers, to cut off Roumania entirely livers, to makes the rates necessarily higher than under the old law, as contributory negligence or accidents occurring from ordinary risk voluntarily asand diplomatic situation, military men sumed by the workman, relieved the companies from payment and the Austria-Hungary and any possibility of the latter invading the Russian southern were unwilling to undertake the expensions of Valence of Valenc provinces of Volpynia and Bessarabia pense of lawsuits. This was a pretty through Transylvania is now destroyed. effectual guarantee against having to pay even restricted claims, and the settlement for trivial sums became

Rates Cannot Vary.

The statement says: "The board cannot, in consideration of the present financial stringency. assessments in future and more prosperous years, as some evidently think they ought to have done, for the act specifically and in definite terms, 'iskhan Pasha, commander of the proposes that the assessment in each year shall be made 'so as not unduly or unfairly to burden the employers in any class in future years with payments which are to be made in those years in respect of an accident which may have previously happened'

It also says: "A comparison of the Ontario and New York rates is rather illuminating. There, as here, the old defences of contributory negligence and as- Breslau and Hamedieh Are sumption of risk have been taken away, but employers have to insure in the liability companies. Making due allowance for a comparatively slight difference in scale of compensation, it may, without unfairness presumed that the present New York MINE - LAYER DISABLED insurance rates approximate very nearly the rates companies in Ontario would have charged had they Forced To Enter Harbor With been required to insure against claims for compensation under the present

### olas, had been killed in the fighting at Miandoab, Persia. **BAIT FOR EGYPT**

pare For Invasion In February.

ROME, Jan. 10. - The Turks are hastening the construction of three railway lines across the Sinai Penin sula, according to a dispatch to the PARIS, Jan. 10 .- G. I. Diamandy Giornal d'Italia, from its Cairo correa banquet Saturday night that in February. It is stated that Turkish

Army Corps Goes to Egypt. could not speak officially, but that he ed, provisioned and provided with 8,000 voiced the sentiment of his people camels for crossing the desert," says a dispatch from the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Com-

> The message continues: "It is report ed from Beirut (Syria) that all French to Damasens, Two British subjects have been taken to Damascus in chains beause of an effort to escape.'

## MAKE NEW SCHEDULE

Scotland's linen industry is in grave Officials Expect lime Table To Go Into Effect On January 17

> (Special to The Adverser.) ST. THOMAS, Jan. 10.—Superine plus for the last fiscal year would be tendent R. S. Black, of the Canadian \$376,000. in reference to the complaints received in connection with the new time-table, which went into affect a week ago. Superintendent Black announces that the company is now working on a new schedule and this, he expects, will go into force on January 17. Under this schedule, the old service from St. Thomas to Walk-erville will be practically the same, but it will be necessary for through passengers to change cars at Blen-

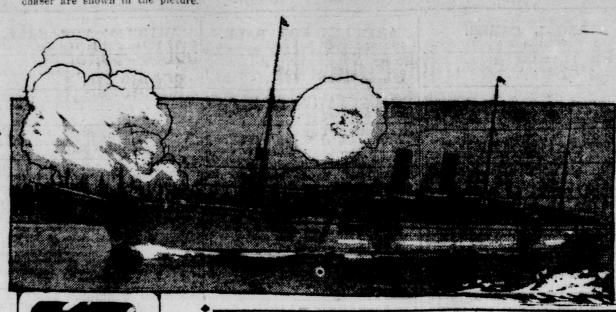
Trains will run from London to Chatham and from Chatham to Walk-Other trains will run morning and evening from Chatham to

Mr. Black expressed the hope that this would be satisfactory to all the points on the line, and also to the traveling public. He was of the opinion that it would prove to be a better train schedule than not only the present one, but even better than

LONDON, Jan. 11. - 4:36 a.m. The Times asserts that sixteen German aeroplanes were seen over the English Channel on Sunday morning. Evidntly they contemplated a raid on England, but apparently the pilots found the con-ditions too bad to continue the journey, for they turned their machines, and

### Canadian Liner To Be Hospital for Indians

The Gaekwar of Baroda, said to be the wealthiest prince of the Indian Empire, has purchased the C. P.R. lines Empress of India, which he will turn over for use as a hospital ship for the Indian troops. The Empress of India has plied between the Orient and ports on the Pacific coast for 23 years. The vessel and her purchaser are shown in the picture.



#### **BRITISH NOTE SHOWS ENORMOUS INCREASE** IN COPPER EXPORTS

Preliminary Reply to United States Protest Shows Ground For Suspicion That Contraband Is Reaching Germany — Details To Be Given.

	HOW	COPPER	IMPORTS GI	ROW.
			Nov., 1913.	Nov., 1914.
Denmar	k		.\$ 558,000	\$7,101,000
Sweden		. <b></b>	. 387,000	2,858,000
Norway			. 477,000	2,318,000
Italy .			. 2,971,444	4,781,000

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 10 .- Great Britain's preliminary reply to the note from the United States Government, requesting an improvement in the treatment of American commerce by the British fleet, was made public and in London today by mutual agreement between the state department and the British foreign office.

The British communication concurs in the views of the United States that commerce between neutral nations should be interfered with only when impera- quantities to neutral countries has tively necessary and officials here construe it as conceding that the principles expressed in the American note were just and in accordance with international

Secretary Bryan issued a short statement in which he said: This reply being preliminary and not being intended as a complete reply, will not comment until the full answer is received." Briefly the British note, while conceding the principles of the American

note's contentions points out the difficulties in actual practice, refers to alleged believed to be destined for an enemy fraudulent practices by shippers and cites statistics showing an increase, rather country, and reasonable latitude of than a decrease in certain neutral commerce, in support of Great Britain's sus- action for this purpose was conceded. picions that Germany and Austria have been indirectly obtaining contraband But His Majesty's Government have through neutral countries. The note promises, however, that Great Britain now provisionally come to an arrange-will make redress whenever the action of the British fleet may unintentionally ment with the rubber exporters in exceed the limits of international law. The full text of the note follows:

THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR: Foreign Office, Jan. 7. 1915.

2 TURK CRUISERS

Reported Out of Com-

mission.

the Assistance of Steam

Lifeboats.

ships, exploring the bay of Synope.

Trebizond and Platana, where they

out of service for a long time."
An official communication, issued

at Constantinople on January

warships were not damaged.

Goeben was reported damaged.

QUEBEC'S SURPLUS \$376,000.

ing a crew of 302 mer

CARTER'S LITTLE

ress, and ladigestion. They do their duty

Small Dose. Small Price

Breut Good

UVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable

enty on the

Your Excellency: "I have the honor to acknowledge

Christmas Eve (January 6 preparation of the reply will necesmodern calendar), our warships in sarily require some time, and I therethe Black sea engaged the enemy's cruisers, Bresiau and Hamidieh, inflicting upon them considerable dam age. On the day after Christmas our ground and remove some misconcep-

tions that seem to exist. Spirit One of Frankness. fired on several Turkish craft loaded "Let me say at once that we enwith cargo. The same night, Pussian tirely recognize the most friendly spirit discovered nothing to arouse suspi- lations between the two countries.

cion. In the harbor of Surmench they in the principles enunciated by the 7,271,000. 1914, 35,347,000 pounds. burned a large number of Turkish barks loaded with cargo. East of Government of the United States that Surmeneh our ships destroyed four a belligerent, in dealing with trade be- is very strong that the bulk of copper former practice had continued. of the enemy's merchant vessels and tween neutrals, should not interfere consigned to these countries has reeleven sailing ships in the harbor of unless such interference is necessary cently been intended, not for their own Rizeh. They bombarded the port of to protect the belligerent's national use, but for that of a belligerent who khopa. "According to information received to which this is necessary. We shall fore an imperative necessity for the here, the Turkish mine-layer, Peik-I- endeavor to keep our action within safety of this country while it is at Shefket, on January 2 entered the the limits of this principle on the unharbor of Stenia, in the Bosphorus, derstanding that it admits our right assisted by steam lifeboats. The to interfere when such interference is. Peik-I-Shefket had been badly dam- not with 'bona fide' trade between aged along the water-line and n the the United States and another neutral bow, where a cannon had been dis- country, but with trade in contraland abled. The mine-layer ran ashere, destined for the enemy's country, and immediately after began to leak bad- we are ready, whenever our action ly, and perhaps can be considered may unintentionally exceed this prin-

Misconception in States.

c, said "We think that much misconception that two Turkish cruisers had been exists as to the extent to which we engaged with a Russian squadr m of have, in practice, interfered with trade. seventeen units, but that the Turkish Your excellency's note seems to hold His Majesty's Government responsible The Breslau, a cruiser of 4,478 tons for the present condition with neutral MONTREAL, Jan. 10.-Hon. Walter and they would exceedingly Quebec, stated at a banquet given in I have been unable to obtain com- in her power. his honor last night by the Montreal plete or conclusive figures showing Reform Club, that the provincial surwhat the state of trade with these neutral countries has been recently,

ciple, to make redress.

The Wretchedness "Exports from New York for No-

> It is true that there may have been a falling off in cotton exports, as to which New York figures would be no guide, but His Majesty's Government at the uncertainty and the uncertainty a with cotton, and its place on the free ence of a state of war and consequent diminution of the purchasing power and shrinkage of trade, which is responsible for adverse effects upon trade with the neutral countries.

Effect of War

"THE BRITISH SECRETARY OF dustries, such as cotton, is obvious; but United States. war on such a scale has had a very licenses to be given under proper guar-STATE FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, TO it is submitted that this is due to the general cause of diminished nurchasing power of such countries as France, Gerreceipt of your note of 28th of December.

The trade with trade with trade with trade with trade of scale hitherto unprecedented, a base of supplies for the armed soldiers of cotton it may be recalled that the British Government gave special assistance our enemies, and for materials for many.

The trade with trade with accord of the trade, owing to low freights. Now owr-described to the trade of supplies for the armed soldiers of our enemies, and for materials for many.

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tention. This consideration and the ticular to the detention of copper. The from proper rules of neutrality. We enwhich the war has been in progress, up

December are as follows:

Growth In Copper Exports. "His Majesty's Government concur this heading are as follows: 1913, interests of our national safety

"With such figures the presumption war, that His Majesty's Government genuinely destined for neutral countries. Intended for Germany.

destined for Germany.

"I cannot believe that with over to Turkey early in the war. The ment the products of the great indus-Hamidieh is a small Turkish cruiser tries of the United States have been goes to a prize court, and we are conof 3,830 tons displacement and Cally-denied long established markets in Euro-vinced that it cannot be in accord with highest consideration, your excellency's A few days ago the Turkish cruiser pean countries which, though neutral, the wishes either of the Government are contiguous to the seat of war. or of the people of the United States Such a result is far from being the to strain the international code in favor intention of His Majesty's Government, of private interests so as to prevent and they would exceedingly regret Great Britain from taking such legiti-Mitchell, treasurer of the province of that it should be due to their action. mate means for this purpose as are

> Food for Neutrals Undisturbed. "With regard to the seizure of food-stuffs to which Your Excellency refers, and I can therefore only ask that some further consideration should be given figures as to the total volume of trade this rule has been adhered to in practhat I have seen are those for the exporters from New York, for the month Government have instances to the Conunable to locate her son, although a tice hitherto, but, if the United States known to Mrs. Taylor, and she has been trary, we are prepared to examine systematic inquiry has been made at them, and it is our present intention the city's hospitals. them, and it is our present intention to adhere to the rule though we cannot give an unlimited and unconditional on the mysterious disappearance of the Norway, \$477,000; \$2,858,000; Italy, \$2,
> Norway, \$477,000; \$2,318,000; Italy, \$2,
> by those against whom we are fighting the city's nospitals. The police are able to throw no light on the mysterious disappearance of the young Londoner.
>
> Mrs. Taylor is greatly alarmed and 971,444; \$4,781,000; Holland, \$4,289,- from hitherto accepted rules of civilization and humanity and the uncertain-

have been most careful not to interfere 3rd of January, the number of steam-with cotton, and its place on the free ships proceeding from the United States list has been scrupulously maintained.
"We do not wish to lay too much and Italy has been 730. Of these there stress upon incomplete statistics; the are forty-five which have had consign figures above are not put forward as conclusive; and we are prepared to examine any further evidence with regard to the state of trade with these neutral countries which may point to a different conclusion, or show that it is the action of His Malasty's Courts. is the action of His Majesty's Government in particular and not the existing the presence of contraband, the vessels should be brought into port for examination; in no other way can the right of search be exercised, and but

for this practice it would have to be completely abandoned. Attempt to Ship Rubber. Information was received by us tha

special instructions had been given to ship rubber from the United States under another designation to escape notice, and such cases have occurred in several instances. Only by search in several instances. Only by search in a port can such cases, when suspected, be discovered and proved. The necessity for examination in a port may also be illustrated by a hypothetic instance connected with cotton which has not yet occurred. Cotton is not specifically mentioned in Your Excellency's note but I have seen public statements made in the United States that the attitude of His Majesty's Government with regard to cotton has been

ernment with regard to cotton has been ambiguous, and thereby responsible for depression in the cotton trade.

Cotton Hiding Contraband.
"There has never been any foundation for this allegation. His Majesty's Government have never put cotton on the list of contraband; they have throughout the war kept it on the free list; and on every occasion when ques-tiened on the point they have stated their intention of adhering to this rule. But information has reached us that precisely because we have declared our intention of not interfering with cotton ships carrying cotton will be specially carry concealed contraband; and we have been warned that entertained, we have not so far made these a ground for detaining any ship carrying cotton; but, should we have information giving us real cause to be-lieve in the case of a particular ship that the bales of cotton concealed copper or other contraband, the only way to prove our case would be to examine and weigh the bales; a process that could be carried out only by bringing the vessel into a port. In such a case, of His Majesty's Government, the case shall be brought before a prize court and dealt with in the ordinary way.

Prize Courts Fair. "That the decisions of British prize able to neutrals is evidenced by the shipper was to be paid even when he lit-inch guns, ten 5.9-inch guns, sixteen had sold a cargo c. i. f., and when the 24-pounders, and four torpedo tubes.

Attack Weakens risk of loss after the cargo had been ject is not dealt with in your excel- inch guns and four torpedo tubes, lency's note, that our embargo on the bber, have interfered with commer squadron, of course, difficult for His Majesty's the Falkland Islands. Government to permit the export of rubber from British dominions to the United States at a time when rubber is essential to belligerent countries for carrying on the war, and when a new trade in exporting rubber from the United States in suspiciously large actualy sprung up since the war. It would be impossible to permit the ex-

less the right of His Majesty's Government were admitted to submit to a prize court cargoes of rubber as ship-Great Britain which will permit antees for the export of rubber to the

Danger in Neutral Countries the points in it are receiving consid-eration, as the result of which a reply to the renewal of transaction in the ures of imports show how strong this lowing semi-official statement was dealing in detail with the issues raised given out here today regarding the and the points to which the United recent naval activity in the Black States Government have drawn atfigures taken from official returns for deavor, in the interest of our own na the export of copper from the United tional safety, to prevent this danger by States for Italy for the months during intercepting goods really destined for

to the end of the first three weeks of those which are 'bona-fide' neutral. "Since the outbreak of the war, the Government of the United States have 1913—15,200,000 pounds. 1914—36, changed their previous practice, and 285,000 pounds. Norway, Sweden, Denhave prohibited the publication of mark and Switzerland are not shown manifests till thirty days after the de torpedo boats bombarded two of the tirely recognize the most friendly spirit separately for the whole period in the parture of vessels from the United enemy's sailing ships carrying flour, referred to by your excellency, and United States returns, but are included States ports. We have no locus enemy's sailing ships carrying fleur, and took eighteen men prisoners.

"On the third day after Christmas our ships explored the harbors of cellency states, frankness will best our ships explored the harbors of cellency states, frankness will best that we desire to reply in the same in the heading 'Other European countries,' that is Europe, other than the left of fields were up for consideration at a conficulty of serve the continuance of cordial region.

United States ports. We have no 'locus standi' for complaining of this change, and did not complain. But the effect of fields were up for consideration at a conficulty of serve the continuance of cordial region. serve the continuance of cordial re-Italy. The corresponding figures under band, and to render necessary in the Engineering Company, the members of

No Contest of General Principles. the surveys of possible routes. Majesty's Government do not desire to provided for the construction at an excontest the general principles of the penditure of not more than \$35,000,000 law, in which they understand the note of not more than 1,000 miles of railroad should do all in their power to stop such of the United States to be based, and to connect Alaska's coal fields with the part of this import of copper as it not genuinely destined for neutral countries. desire to restrict their action solely to coast, the route to be selected by the genuinely destined for neutral countries. for the enemy. His Majesty's Govern- other important details. He is to de-"Your Excellency does not quote any ment are prepared, whenever a cargo cide whether or not railroad lines al-"Your Excellency does not quote any particular shipment of copper to Sweden which has been detained. There are, however, four consignments to Sweden, at the present time, of copper and aluminum which, though definitely consigned to Sweden, are, according to ed and reparation secured promptly, and whether the road is to be operated by the Government itself or leased after it is built. President Wilson is expected to settle all questions which mistakes can be avoided and reparation secured promptly. consigned to Sweden, are, according to ed and reparation secured promptly, positive evidence in the possession of when any injury to the neutral own- work of construction is begun. His Majesty's Government, definitely ers of a ship or cargo has been improperly caused, for they are most serious sell or lease the Copper River and Northsuch in the interest both of the United States western Railroad, a line 196 miles long, figures before them and in such cases and of other neutral countries, that as these mentioned, the Government of British action should not interfere with use as a part of the new railroad. displacement, is one of the two Gerdisplacement, is one of the two German warships which were turred the medium of His Majesty's Governthe United States would question the propriety of the action of His Majesty's neutral countries of goods from the

"I have the honor to be, with the most obedient and humble servant, E. GREY." "(Signed).

HEARS SON IS INJURED But London Woman Cannot Find Him

In Detroit. [Special to The Advertiser.] DETROIT Jan. 10. - Brought here exposition period.

by a telegram, stating that her son had The sender of the message

has asked that a police search be investigated

German Prisoners Receive Presents Free From Duty

OTTAWA, Jan. 10. - The

following memorandum regard-

ing donations for German prisoners interned in Canada has been issued by the Government During the period of the war donations of goods for the per-sonal use of German prisoners of war interned in Canada, and not for sale, may be delivered without duty (under tariff item

690)."

Invincible Did the Trick.

Falkland Island Naval Victory.

[Canadian Press.] BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 10. - La Prensa publishes the report that an respondents telegraphs from Petrograd engagement has taken place off Rio "The Turks apparently have deter-Whatever suspicions we have not so far made ground for detaining any ship Tann, adding that the Von Der Tann from Karaurgan, west of Sari Kamysh on the Turkish frontier, where the rem-

RIO JANEIRO, Jan. 10. - The Havas Agency has received no confirmation of the reported naval battle between the British cruiser Invincible and the German cruiser Von Der Tann, off Rio Grande do Norte. Naval officers here or if information justified the action place little credence in the report.

to have crossed the Atlantic to join the other German warships in the South Atlantic or Pacific, Her arrival in those ports of the operations. At Sari Kanan to the Country of the Pagged of the Pagge courts hitherto have not been unfavorable to neutrals is evidenced by the

The Von Der Tann is of 18,800 tons army has been removed for inactivity. decision in the Miramichi case. This case, which was decided against the crown, laid down that the American of 910 men and an armament of eight corps, is being prosecuted for disaffection. There is no violent military move-

The British battle cruiser Invincible shipped did not apply to him at all. is of 17,250 tons displacement, with a It has further been reported to His Ma- complement of 731 men. Her armament jesty's Government, though this sub- includes eight 12-inch guns, sixteen 4-The Invincible was one of the Brit export of some articles, more especially ish squadron which sank the German including the Gneisenau, cial interests in the United States. It is, Scharnhorst, Nurnberg and Leipzig, off

port of rubber from Great Britain un- Enemy Has Been Found Not Liberating French Doctors.

[Canadian Press.]

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- 3:40 p.m .- The following statement was given out here, semi-officially, today: "The French Government announces that because the Germans are the Associated Press).-Never before in holding French surgeons and nurses, it will hereafter expatriate German

surgeons and nurses held as prisoners only in proportion to the return of "We are confronted with the growing among that neutral countries con- prisoners in Germany. The Governpower of such countries as France, Germany, and the United Kingdom, rather tage with trade with the countries of the countrie

the enemy, without interfering with President Wilson Talks It Over With Engineers - His Decisions Final.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Jan. 11.-Problems the which have been investigating the examination and detention of more ships merits of various proposed routes for than would have been the case if the the railroad. The commission virtually has finished its preliminary report on

"Pending a more detailed reply, I The proposed railroad was authorized would conclude by saying that His by act of congress last year. The law which must be decided before the actual J. Plerpont Morgan has proposed to

connecting Cordova with Kennicott, for

GATES CLOSED [Canadian Prese.]

San Francisco, Jan. 11 .- The gates of the Panama-Pacific International Expo-sition were closed to the public at sunlown yesterday, to remain so until the alty and devotion to the British cause down yesterday, to remain so that the from the Sheikh of Behrein, the Sheikh of Kraufeit, the Sultan of Muscat, the Sheikh of Kraufeit, the Sultan of Muscat, the February 20

tendence estimated by officials for the unqualified joy among the gulf Arabs

## REPORTED SUNK RETRIEVE DISASTER

Buenos Aires Paper Says the Bring Great Masses of Troops To Reinforce the Tenth Army Corps.

VON DER TANN GONE? WARSAW ATTACKS WEAK

The Invincible Took Part in Correspondent Thinks They Are Only Cloak For Actions In the Rear

> London, Jan. 11 .- The Daily News cornants of the fugitive tenth corps are gathered. They have been reinforced by the remaining troops from the Erzerum garrison, and there are indications that the Turks are bringing very great

masses of troops into the theatre of the present operations. Why Urgency Is Due. "The urgency for averting a further catastrophe is immediately due to the The German battle cruiser Von Der extremely critical position of Constan-Tann was reported several weeks ago tinople, where it has been announced mysh the commander of the Bagdad

> The Daily Telegraph corresponden wires from Guzow via Petrograd: "The German attacks against Warsaw are weakening. Night assaults are no longer pushed home with vigor, and the daylight fighting has degenerated into long-distance cannonading. During the darkness the enemy will open fire at different points at different times, keeping an intermittent artillery practice, apparently without specific motive. I would say that these demonstrations are simply made to engage the attention of the Russian army and mask movements

of more importance in the rear."

### GERMAN SURGEONS BRITISH SHIPOWNERS REAPING RICH HARVEST

Ships Which Were About To Be Laid Up Are Now Making Money.

London, Jan. 1 .- (Correspondence of the history of shipping has a brought about such remarkable changes due almost solely to the European war. Early in the year there was much talk retire a few months ago on account of millions of tons of shipping This removal of tonnage from the high

seas was reflected in a sharp rise in freights, which has been further accen tuated by increased transport facilities with the capture of or sinking of Ge man raiding cruisers in the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Enormous and suddenly increased demand for grain from North and South America gave owners of available vessels an opportunity they were not slow to seize, and against one shilling and six pence per ton from the United States to the United Kingdom the rate 108e to eight to nine shillings. There have been corresponding advances in rates on other

The prohibition of the use of codes cable messages on account of the co surship cost the shipping communi many thousands of pounds. This been only partly alleviated recently the use of a limited number of code books, which are hardly a substitute for

#### KING ALBERT THANKS THE SCANDINAVIANS

privata codes

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 10 (Via Lon don, 6:15 p.m.)-The Politiken print today the following message from "I am deeply touched by receiving your telegram, in which you express the heartiest feelings of for Belgium. The Scandinavians glorious history demonstrates the animates the Scandinavian peoples.

"Please give my best thanks to

noble-minded and generous donors i

#### candinavia. (Signed) "ALBERT, KING OF BFLGIUM. SHEIKHS REMAIN LOYAL

Canadlan Press. LONDON, Jan. 10 .- A dispatch from Delhi says: "The British political agent in re

sponse to his letters announcing the out break of war with Turkey, and the occu-It was estimated that sixty thousand Sheikh of Katir and other chiefs of persons visited the grounds yesterday or Persian gulf. The news of the success 10.000 more than the average daily at- of the British arms at Basra has caused

#### to the question whether United States trade with these neutral countries has been so seriously affected. The only figures as to the total volument. We believe that Weeks--Never Felt So Well

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her 73rd year.
Funeral (private) from above address on Tuesday, January 12, at 2 o'clock; service at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Brown's Hill Cemetery. Ment at Brown's Hill Cemetery. b

MOLLAND—At St. Joseph's Hospital.

on Saturday. Jan. 9, 1915, Cora Gertrude, beloved wife of Charles W. Molland, in her 35th year.

Furseral (private) from the residence of her father, Jeremiah Robson,
lot 32, con. 8, London Township, on
Tuesday, Jan. 12. Service at St.
George's Church at 2:30 p.m. Friends
and acquaintances please accept this
intimation. Please omit flowers. b

MENHENNICK—Entered into rest at MENHENNICK-Entered into rest a

London, Ontario, on Sunday, January
10, 1915, Lorenzo C. Menhennick, late
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Interment at Ingersoll on Tuesday,
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REGULAR COMMUNICATION

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THORN-DALE 'Agricultural Society will be held in Harding Hall on January 20, at 1 o'clock, for receiving of reports, election of officers and other general business. W. C. Gee, secretary. b ANNUAL MEETING OF DISTRICT Loyal Orange Lodge of London, No. 1, Tuesday, January 12, in the Orange Hall. Election of officers and general business. Brethren of the Eighteenth Battalion specially invited. George Loney, district secretary. 37c

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east of selfort) the firing of heavy guns is heard night and day. fighting around Cernay is becoming more desperate daily, the Germans havterrace, along the meadows and for Stelpbach has been taken and retaken ax times, which accounts for the conflicting reports in the official statements. Steinbach is now in the

hands of the French.

At Base and Delle (11 miles south-

been stopped to make way for the DEMANDS INDICTMENT

The Germans are hurrying reinforce

ments from Bavarla and Baden, and all

ordinary traffic on the railways has

District Attorney Bringing Murde Charge Against Mrs. Walters. [Canadian Press.] New York, Jan. 11 .- District Attorney Martin, of Bronx County, announced last night that he will go before the grand jury today with a demand for an ndictment of murder against Mrs. Ida Sniffen Walters, who called herself

Mrs. Rogers after leaving her husband for Lorlys Elton Rogers, the Park Row lawyer, and who gave polson to their eight-months-old daughter Lorida and their two-and-a-half-year-old son John. Mrs. Walters is confined in a privare room in Lebanon Hospital, where she is held pending complete recovery from MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED BY the poison shes wallowed after giving the J. Childs, druggist, 32 Dundas,

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.m. Depart for the West—44:52 a.m., 7:49 .m., 411:13 a.m., 11:27 a.m., 1:59 p.m., \*8:15 p.m. LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive-10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:56 -6:25 a.m., \*11:35 a.m., 2:03 STRATFORD BRANCH

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stined to co-operate in the German defence of Steinbach. upper Ill River, rendering it useless to the Germans for more than five kilometres (three miles), continues the paper. Above Hirzbach two German trains bringing reserve troops paper. Above Hirzbach two definant trains bringing reserve troops en route from the Swiss frontier, towards Mueihausen, broke down. Later the trains were subjected to a bravy artillery fire and began to burn and were destroyed. The Germans meantime began a re-

LILLE VIRTUALLY UNDER THE

Miles of Ostend-The Kaiser's Soldiers Must

Defend Left Bank of Rhine.

REINFORCEMENTS PREVENTED.

**But Does Not Expect To Cross** The engagement hereabout, says the! Continent Until Next Matin, is regarded as the most im-Season.

[Canadian Press.]

line above Altkirch. The central rail-road from the Swiss frontier to Strass. London, Jan. 11 .- The Daily Chronberg is the base of the German resist- icle publishes a dispatch from Sir ance in Alsace. "The day is near," says Ernest Shackleton saying: "The Endurthe Matin, "when the adversary, de-prived of the line of the valley of the All on board are well. We have been deall, most continue the war on foot to layed by the ice, which is unfavorable. Owing to this I do not expect to cross the continent until next season." Sir Ernest Shackleton's new expedition BERLIN Jan. 16.—(By Wireless to to the Antarctic was planned originally sayville.)—The Germans finally have succeeded in fully reoccupying the Alsatian town of Steinbach, according to and push through Weddell Sea in the a dispatch received here today from ship Endurance, while the Aurora was Basel, Switzerland. The message add- to bring another party from Sydney to ed that the French fortresses retreat-land on the shores of Ross Sea. Sir Ern-ed, with heavy losses, to Thann.

est's own party, which was to leave a

was to push on across the continent to PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (Midnight.) -- A dis- meet the party landed from the Aurora. Will Go Unaided. patch to the Havas Agency from Dun irk says a dozen German aeroplanes ombarded Dunkirk and environs Sunthe Sydney dock strike, and Sir Ernest's kirk says a dozen German aeroplanes day. Thirty bombs were thrown by the party is now prepared to cross the consirmen, but owing to the precautions tinent unaided if necessary, without rethat had been taken there were few lying on the customary food depots; for casualties. The material damage done its course will be almost wholly through new ground. He left Buenos Ayres on the Endurance on October 26 last, and LONDON, Jan. 11-3:33 a.m. - A Zeppelin airship, accompanied by three Ger-Georgia and go on to investigate the man monoplanes, passed over Furnes, condition of the pack ice. If possible, he intended to pass the winter in latitude ording to the Daily Chronicle's French It was believed, the spring; although he admitted, before part of the German trenches, in which

by which the party from Ross Sea was to join him in April of this year, cannot

pected to do much valuable geographic-

al, geological and meteorological work,

Steadily Ahead Since

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frontier correspondent. the correspondent added, that the air- leaving Buenos Ayres, that it might be craft were headed for Dover. They impossible to begin the transcontinental impossible to begin the transcontinental were flying very high and did not at- trip before October of this year. Plans Go Astray.
The journey from Weddell Sea to Ross tack the towns they flew over. No hostile aircraft were sighted at any point along the English coast Sunday, although a vigilant aeroplane and ing the Pole, Sir Ernest expected to automobile partol was maintained as cross the Victoria Mountains by a new a result of the rumors that the Gerroute, far distant from the trails of nans were believed to be headed for Scott and Amundsen. The original plan.

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freating movement toward the hills

French Gain Important.

Vosges. The French have attained a

strategical railroad commanding the

country. They have already cut the

defend the left bank of the Rhine."

GERMANS IN STEINBACH.

BOMBS DROP ON DUNKIRK.

DOVER AGAIN ALARMED.

portant of the new campaign in

lominating Hirzbach,

Ottawa and Belleville To Be Mobilization Points For Battalions.

KINGSTON, Jan. 10. - Officers for the battalions of infantry and squad- The Congregation Has Forged rons of cavalry from the third divisional area, for the third overseas con-

Thirty-Eighth Battalion - Office ommanding, Lieut.-Col. R. D. Stew-Third Regiment; adjutant, Capt. E. R. dism in London; before the union of McNeil Forty-Third Regiment; quar-

nanding, Lieut.-Col. J. A. Y. Preston, which held services in the building on noon today says: senior major. Major R. W. Smart, Forty-Sixth Regiment; adjutant, not yet appointed; quartermaster. Capt. A. S. Carruthers, Fifty-Regiment; signalling officer. not yet appointed.

tyet appointed.

Eightieth Mounted Rifles-Lieut.-Col.

Of Queen's avenue and Colborne street Munro, Fifth P. L. D. E.; Major Third Dragoons: P. E. Pallister, Fifth aymaster, Capt. J. H. L. D. G : paymaster, Capt. Ferguson, macaine gun section, Lieut, J. D. Fraser, Fifth P. L. D. G. Thirty Eighth Battaffon and the Eighth Mounted Rifles will mobilize at

htawa, and the Bat-briance, and the Bat-live talion at Belleville. been given to Major G. N. Perreau, adjutant of the Royal Military College. and he has been appointed acting com-

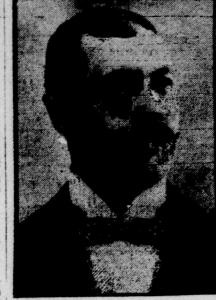
mandant, in place of Col. Carleton, reently recalled by the war office.

CAMLACHIE RESENTS PRO-GERMAN SCARE

AMLACHIE, Jan. 10.-An item egarding Camlachie people being as and Alfred Westman.

Flowers and greenery added a festive larmed over a German scare, which s keenly resented by local people. First, because it looked like a slam nt in from a big-feeling, larger preached, and the pastor, Rev. G. W.

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## FORCE OUT ENEMY

Steadily Along the Vistula River.

MORE ARTILLERY DUELS

Russians Mount Machine Guns In the Church Steeples.

[Canadian Press.1

PETROGRAD, Jan. 10. - The following official statement from the general staff of the Russian commanderin-chief was made public tonight:

number of geologists in South Georgia, ing but desultory engagements with the Germans have taken place. During the night of Jan. 8 and throughout the fol-"On the left bank of the Vistula nothlowing day, the Germans directed four successive attacks against us in the northern region.

"Our troops, proceeding by sapping, pelted the Germans with hand grenades expected to leave the geologists in South and forced them out of their trenches, and levelled their works. "In the region of the Moghely farm

77:30 south, and travel to the Pole is we advanced and succeeded in taking 25 loads in before evening. we entrenched ourselves. "On the Austrian front no important change has occurred. Our attacks there, however, have succeeded, and

> LITTLE CHANGE. VIENNA, Jan. 10.—(Via Amsterdam to London, Jan. 11.—2:38 a.m.) — The

Austrians everywhere retreated.

took some prisoners.'

following official communication was ned today: "The general situation is without Oats, per cwt...
hange. South of the Vistula the Ruschange. South of the Vistula the Russians yeaferday bombarded our positions, but without result. They direct. and in particular to study climatic coned their fire particularly to our posiconsiderable effect on the rainfall in Artions on the heights to the northeast

their fire particularly to our posi-ons on the heights to the northeast Zakliczyn (Galicia).

"North of the Vistula at some points"

Lettuce, per doz..... of Zakliczyn (Galicia). there have been heavy artillery battles. the Nida with weak forces failed. The situation in the Carpathians is iet. Two reconnoitering detachdestroyed by machine gun fire.

"In some of the advanced positions

"A continuous thaw, accompanied by torrential rains, has converted the The beginnings of the Wellington whole theatre of the war in Poland and Street Methodist Church which yester-Galicia into a sea of mud. Quiet prenajor, Major C. M. Edwards, Forty- day celebrated its 39th anniversary, vails along the whole line from the day celebrated its such anniversary, valis along the whole hark back to the early days of Metho-dism in London, before the union of "Even the Carpathian Mountains are various branches of the church free from snow, and swollen mountain Third Regiment: signalling officer, Capt. W. S. Wood, Forty-Third Regiment: under the name of the Canadian Methodist Church. The Wellington street of the valleys. These conditions combined with the dense fogs, have comment. pletely stopped all military operations."

A further official statement issued at moon today says:

"In west Galicia, where very short "In west Galicia, where very short "Old for the poultry, Allve, Wholesale."

Clarence street now, and for many years the Salvation Army Citadel.

At the time when the congregation formed, and building operations began, "In west Galicia, where very short the Primitive Me odists had a church on King street, the Episcopal Metho"An artillery duel north

the northeast of Zakliczyn.

"An artillery duel north of the Vistula continues. In Russian Poland the Russians have mounted machine guns in a number of church steeples, thus inviting their destruction. Only minor engagements are reported in southern engagements are reported in southern and the Carpathians."

Poultry, Dressed, Whereast, It to Turkeys, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per pair. 1 25 to Chickens, per lb. 14 to Chickens, per lb. 29 to -now St. Angela's R. C. College-and

skeenly reseated by local people.
First, because it looked like a slam sent in from a big-feeling, larger with the control of authorities in Sarnia. And, moreover, the tramps, though acting strangely, were not taken for Germans. The only fear was lest they drop a match and burn the schools and barns where they were sleeping.

To this it may be added that the authorities were more excited over their automobile troubles than their chase, and passed the two suspects, who were resting in an open shed near the road.

TOBACCO FOR SOLDIERS FREE.

MADRID, Spain, Jan. 10.—Via Paris.

Tobacco sent to Germany for French

In the evening. Dr. Dougall had as this subject the three crosses of Calvary, and the three persons crucified thereon, the epitome of all humanity. The three deaths be pointed to as typical of all deaths. The sinless Jesus died for the sins of others. The impenitent thief died with his sins still with him and the responsibility for them still on him. The penitent thief had placed the responsibility of his sins on Jesus. The development of these three ideas constituted the sermon which closed with the question:

"Which cross would you choose to die upon, that of the action of large the responsibility of his sins on Jesus. The development of the day were 4.000 bales, or which 500 were for speculation and export, and included the sermon which closed with the question:

"Which cross would you choose to die upon, that of the action of large the persons crucified the three crosses of Calvary and the three persons crucified the three persons crucified the three persons crucified the three persons crucified the sermon served the three chools and barns where the persons crucified the three persons crucified the three persons crucified the three persons crucified the servent persons crucified the sermon served the three persons crucified the servent persons crucified the se

## FOR NOMINATION IN MOUNTED CORPS

Several Conservatives Will Men To Be Enlisted in the Endeavor To Secure Nomination On Friday.

MOVE TO EXCLUDE PUBLIC OFFICERS ARE APPOINTED

Wm. Gray, Who Claims the Major Reason Commands 'A' Preference, Demands Open Squadron and Major Bal-Meeting.

This information was received last romowing provisional appearance of the Seventh in the Conservative Association, and a Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, has to be paid out of the current taxation to be paid out of the current taxation The Conservative convention to been made:

choose a candidate will be a most spirited affair for the return of a Major—Major C. H. Reason, M.S.C., member for London. It is possible First Hussars. the honor of being Conservative M.P. for the city of London will cause a Hussars. battle royal at the Auditorium next Subalterns—Capt. C. F. McEwen, First Friday night. Mr. Gray is openly Hussars; Lieut. A. C. Spencer, First seeking the honor, stating that he has Hussars; Lieut. J. G. B. Coyne, R. M. C. won it by his past services, when he One to be appointed.
ran against the Liberal candidate.

B Squ

returned for re-election after being Hussars.

appointed minister of public works. Captain—Capt. R. Hilliar, First Hus-Mr. Gray made a good run at that sars.

time, and ever since he has been de-Subalterns—Lieut. J. N. Cantin, R. termined to be the candidate when M. C., Twenty-Fourth Grey's Horse; the time came for choosing a suc- Lieut, G. A. Macdonald, Twenty-Fourth cessor to Major Beattie.

Mr. Gray will seek the nomination on the "plain man" ticket. He says

Recruiting Starts Today. cessor to Major Beattie.

of the mass of Conservatives. Marshall Graydon, barrister, has a Major Reason. Recruiting stations will strong following, and will in all probably also be opened at St. Thomas, Aylmer, ability be in the field. J. P. Moore, watford, Sarnia and probably at other recently elected as controller, is said places. Recruiting for the Grey's recently elected as controller, is said places. Recruiting for the Grey's to be in doubt as to allowing his Horse will be arranged by Colonel Mayname to go before the convention. berry, of Ingersoil. Mr Gray stated last night that the convention would be open to the public, despite efforts of certain persons to have it closed to all but district delegates.

"The Advertiser can send a reporter

expected that there would be at least

Oats are up three cents a hundred

weight, and are selling at \$1.55 per

undredweight. The demand is brisk.
Wheat is firm at \$1.10 per bushel.

\$8.50 per ton.

dredweight

Straw is also firm, selling from \$8 to

A shipment of live hogs was made this morning. The price was \$7.15 per hun-

Butter went down to 26 cents a pound

Turnips, per bu.....

Onions, per peck..... Fruits.

Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb.....

Butter.

Chief Cities of Western Ontario.

four 'B' Squadron.

The nominations in the five Do-Lieut.-Col. Abbott, commanding officer minion constituencies, including Lon- of the First Hussars, has been notified tures previously issued, but also any don, will be held on Tuesday, Feb- by Major C. H. Riches, senior officer of organization for mounted rifles, that the of the year. This information was received last following provisional appointments for

Captain-Major H. N. Abell, First

of the mass of Conservatives.

He says

Recruiting start this evening at

the armories, under the direction of

On passing the medical examination, mobilization in London.

EXETER. N. D. Hurdon has been

Canadian western, \$1.47. No. 2

Liverpool Jan. 11.—Wheat—Spot was quiet; No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 8d; No. 2 hard winter, 11s 2d; No. 3 Manitoba, 11s 4d.

FLOUR.

HOPS.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Jan. 11 .- Eeef-Extria India

OILS AND METALS.

Rosin-Common, 11s.

Spot firm: American mixed, Futures not received.

Jan. 11 .- Flour-Winter

### Continued From Page One

oard of control and the aldermen with an endeavor to improve the smooth working of the coun

An Advisory Board.

We are met with a very large over-draft this year, and it will take our this year, and it will take our utmost efforts to endeavor to enable the city to meet its obligations. I would suggest that the council appoint four or five of the best financiers, the same as the manufacturers' committee, to confer with us to suggest ways and means out of the difficulty this year. According with us to suggest ways and means out of the difficulty this year. According to section 297 (1), chapter 192, R. S. O., under the day-labor system, and that, to section 297 (1), chapter 192, R. S. O., 1914, it is the duty of every council to levy each year a sufficient sum to pay up the debts of the corporation falling due within the year. This includes not only the ordinary current obligations of the corporation, interest and sinking fund in respect of debentures issued within the year and outstanding debendance. There should be employed on these works the unemployed. within the year and outstanding deben-

which may be outstanding at the close

without providing the funds with which to meet such obligation. There is, however, a limit of taxation to twenty mills on the dollar assessment specified, exclusive of school and local improvement

By subsection 2 of this section, it is also provided that if, in any year, it be- sterm sewer system and the sanitary First comes necessary to levy a rate of more than twenty mills, exclusive of school and local improvement rates, the council the necessary side drains, etc. Russian Troops Advance ran against the Liberal candidate, B Squadron. Shall not contract any further debt until hon. C. S. Hyman, when the later Major—Major T. B. Balfour, First such time as the debt is reduced within the limit prescribed.

Preparation of Estimates. of all sums required to meet the obliga- taken up by the board.

tions of the corporation. The council of 1915 will do well to look carefully into the matter of out standing obligations of the corporation at the close of 1914 before assuming any street. The Grand Trunk made certain objections of the corporation of the corporation at the close of 1914 before assuming any street. responsibility for what will have to be objections to the granting of the subway, levied in 1915. The duty of the 1915 and the city solicitor asked for instruccouncil will, of course, be to levy a suf- tions with regard to filing a reply. ficient rate to meet the outstanding council thereup obligations payable out of the current resolution, viz: rates in the year, but in doing so, they ing obligations of the 1914 council, and this necessitates a careful scrutiny of the obligations

For Annexed District. The council should lose no time in ennumbered in any part of the new an-I nexed districts that require it. This is

THE LOCAL MARKET

Hay went up on the local market this morning. Up until 9:30 o'clock seven loads were sold for \$17 per ton. It was expected that there would be at least to the sexpected that there would be at least to the sexpected for the sexpected for the sexpected that there would be at least to the sexpected for New York, Jan. 11-Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.-Early dealings in today's stock other buildings on the Federal Square market showed the usual narrow move- will be vacant. I should suggest that ment in leading issues, changes from the Ford office there be placed at the last week being merely fractional. The anthracite shares opened with advances, likewise Seaboard Air Line preferred.

disposal of the manufacturers' committee to be used as an exhibit place for "Made in London" goods. likewise Seaboard Air Line, preferred, and Colorado Fuel, Later Baltimore and Ohio and several specialties moved forward. National Lead rising 1% points. United States Steel and Union Pacific were inclined to react, but soon recovered. A new low price was made by Rumely, common. In London, Americans were lower, with the exception of Canadian Pacific and New York Cenpany by which they must haul gravel at

Liverpool, Jan. 11 .- Hops (in London)

Trunk Lines and New York, Jan. 11. Grangers-

Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Eeef—Extria India mess, 165s.

Pork—Prime mess western, 110s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 69s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 1 6lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 46 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 61s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 61s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 56s.

Lard—Prime western, in therces, new, 55s 6d; do, old, 55se 9d; American refined, in pails, 57s 9d.

Liverpool, Jan. 11.—Tallow—Prime eity, 35s 10%d; Australian (in London),

Union Pacific...

Coalers
Lehigh Valley....134 134% 134 134%
Norfolk & West...191% 101% 1011/4 1011/4
Ontario & West...22 221/2 22 221/2
Dannsylvania ....105 106 105 106 Petroleum—Refined, 8%d.
Linseed Oil—27s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

fair, with higher than the fair, with higher than the fair, with higher than the fair, which higher than the fair, with higher than the fair than to 84c. Sheep, 5c; lambs, 7%c to 8c.

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Liverpool. Jan. 11.—Butter—Finest United States, in 56-1b boxes, 56s 9d.
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Cheese—Canadian finest whit Missouri Pacific. 7 715 7 7 Northern Pacific. 100% 10215 100% 102 Southern Pacific. 84% 85% 84½ 85% Southern Railway. 1515 581% 58 58 Missouri Pacific. Southern Ry., pfd. 58 58 58 58 58 Union Pacific....1184 1194 118 1194

Sheep, 5c; lambs, 7%c to 8c.

Hogs, 8½c.

Chicago, Jan. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 32,000; market weak; steers, 56 60 to \$9 60; cowe and helfers, \$8 to \$7 50; calves, \$7 50 to \$10 25.

Hogs—Receipts. 60,000; market dull; light, \$6 50 to \$6 90; mixed, \$6 55 to \$6 65; pigs, \$5 25 to \$6 90; roughs, \$6 55 to \$6 65; pigs, \$5 25 to \$5 80; bulk of sales at \$6 65 to \$6 85.

Sheep—Receipts, 37,000; market weak; natives, \$5 75 to \$6 65; yearlings, \$6 50 to \$7 80; lambs, native, \$6 75 to \$8 75.

Wellington, street, was opened, brick structured board of the church property, and at the present time, as sunday school; and the present time, as sunday school; and the present time, as safed that the unit would offer the earner where was compared the church whe are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Therm whe are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates board of the church who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates who are still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Trates when the still living as John McClary, John M. Watson, William Thomas M. 

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something that should be proceeded with immediacity so that the people in that part may be supplied with postal delivery at the earliest date possible.

We have before us the resignation of the medical officer of health. This department should be thoroughly reorgan-ized and placed in a most efficient condition. No hurry should be made in do-ing this, so that we may get the best available man possible. Some endeavor should be made to have the Hygienic institute and the board of health work in harmony

The Garbage Department.

ployed on these works the unemployed of our city, at a fair day's wage, as far obligations undertaken by the council as is covered by above requirements. Storm Sewers.

Sections of the storm sewer system have been completed, as stated in the report of the city engineer. The completion of other portions of the system will come up before this year's

East End Sanitary Sewer System. Lands have been purchased for the sewerage system and the Egerton street storm sewer includes a sanitary sewer. Provision must be made for the apportionment of the separate costs of the shall not contract any further gebt until | West End Sewer System Improvements.

It is understood that Engineer Chipman has already undertaken consider able work on the proposed enlargement Section 298 (1) provides that the coun- and improvement of the west end sewercil shall, in each year, prepare estimates, age system. This also will have to be

Application was made towards the end council thereupon adopted the following

"That the city solicitor be instructed have the right to show how much of the to make application to the board of total levy is occasioned by the outstand- railway commissioners for a hearing on the question of grade separation and protection of crossings in London at an

On the 24th of December, Mr. Meredith asked for instruction as to whether deavoring to have the streets named and the application in respect to the Ridout street subway is to be abandoned and an application made for grade separation in place of it, or if the present application is to stand pending the application for grade separation. Immediate action will have to be taken on this matter.

Federal Square. The McCormick building will be removed in a very short time. Some of the

A Good Roads Suggestion.

The question of good roads is ever to the fore. We must consider this year laying the roads under the day-labor plan. Concrete has been adopted pany by which they must haul gravel at the rate of \$1 for ten tens provided we furnish the cars. Probably the Port Stanley electric line might he reports fluctuations in New York stocks the hauling for the city. The best gravel to be found in this district is at Spring bank, and the Port Stanley line could loan the city the cars and deliver the some provision should be made to prepare the gravel and broken stones dur ing the winter months, so as to be ready

for spring. West London Breakwater. Money had been voted for the break water in West London. An effort should be put forward this summer to have the

Matters Laid Over From 1914. The following matters have been laid

over from 1914: (a) Grand avenue sewer (b) Lowering boulevards on Adelaide (c) Leonard & Sons' boiler account The following claims for damages vere laid over, viz:

(a) Lancaster claim (b) Fitzgerald claim. (a) P. Glen. lease for a portion o building near registry office. (b) Adjustment of assets and liabilities with the county of Middlesex re

(c) School fees settlement with Westminster Township. Presentation of medals for the chamnship university team. Adjustment of losses re Western Fair

Legislation. City of London bill. The city solicitor advises that action will have to taken included in the city of London bill.

Messrs. Graydon & Graydon have given notice to Mayor Graham on December 7 that if any attempt is made to submit a bylaw at the next ensuing election for the purpose of limiting the num-ber of liquor licenses in the city of proceedings will be taken to enjoin the corporation of the city of London from passing such a bylaw or to prevent it becoming operative should it

The following bylaws have received to be dealt with:

(a) Return to ward system, which will be brought before the council at the first meeting in February.

(b) Reduction of licenses, which will be brought before the council at the first meeting in February.

(c) Votes for married women. This Let me thank Clerk Baker for his un-

iring efforts to facilitate matters com ing before this council. I shall endeavo to take into my confidence each and every member of this council, and I shall expect this same courtesy in return.

I wish to personally thank the citizens

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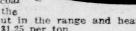
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### DR. FIKES PREACHES

SERMON, "REPENTANCE" The beginning of the second week of he mission being conducted in Ade-

aide Street Baptist Church by Rev. Dr. Fikes, of Detroit, was marked yesterday by very large attendances at both morning and evening services. terest grows as the days go by, and a very fruitful week is anticipated. Dr. Fikes spoke last night on "The Twelfth Commandment," which proved to be a commandment to repent, contained in Romans 7:23.

The negative side of repentance was first considered. Repentance is not fear or sorrow for sin, nor yet convic-It is not confession, even; not making resolutions; not praying and not breaking off some one sin.

The positive side. Repentance is forsaking sin; an instant return to God: "doing something," in the manner of

change of life and the bearing of the tion was held Friday evening in the truits of repentance instead of the Ontario Loan and Savings Building, and fruits of sin. God's commandment on the attendance was large. A number Calvary, the preacher declared, was as of well-known poultry fanciers were binding as any commandment given on Sinal, and the obligation to repent as imperative as the obligation not to steal James McCormick, T. A. Faulds and The question, "Why Repent?" was thus answered. Repentance saves from

deserved punishment. It means for-God won't forgive unless the The condiconditions are fulfilled. tions which lead to repentance were named, A clear vision of our guilty A vision of the love and suffering of Jesus. A grateful appreciation

"Except Ye Repent, Ye Shall Perish."
Tonight, Dr. Fikes will give the first series of four talks on "Modern onahs," which promises to be very in-

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BELGIUM'S CRY FOR HELP

Britain and Colonies Marshal Thousands To Aid War-Swept Country.

Rev. W. J. Knox, of the First Presbyterian Church, preached one of the strongest sermons that the soldiers of the Eighteenth Battalion have yet heard Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, in the First Presbyterian Church, The service was unique in that the noir was composed of 40 picked singers of the battalion, under the direction of Lieut. Northcombe, who also presided at the organ. The choir sang a psalm for the anthem, and the few civilians present marvelled at the beauty with which it was rendered. The choir will be kept up, and will continue to lead the soldiers wherever they go to

Mr. Knox based his sermon upor the story in Samuel I. and II., of Jabesh Gilead, a town east of the Jordan. It was on one occasion threatened by the Ammonites, under Nahash. The people appealed to the other tribes of Israel for help to thrust back the invader. The news of the besieged town reached Gibeah, where young Saul lived. He SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS was immediately fired by a great patiotic passion, and sent out to all the tribes of Israel to assemble at Bezek, 51 Members Have Been Added and under his leadership to march on Jabesh and relieve the town. The tribes rose as one and drove off the Amnonites in headlong flight,

A Comparison, Just Above G. T. R. Station. The speaker drew a parallel between this and the present situation in Europe: Belgians entirely innocent and comparatively defenceless, was threatof the German Empire. "It reached the ears of

the Empire, and as one man they are rallying. They are on their way to to meet another year repel the insolent attack of Germany suffered any loss by death of the club's upon a small, independent, valorous nation. Soon we believe that we shall read that the invaders will be driven pack, and his armies destroyed. "Under the inspirations of the call seer by the financial statement to sent forth from young Saul the be submitted, had made substantial Infant's Body scattered, disunited tribes of Israel progress. Fifty-one memoers had reen were fused into one Today, the various elements constituting the British Empire are being welded together in an indissolvable unity as they have never

been before," said Mr. Knox. Strength in Moral Purpose, It was pointed out, too, that the strength of the Iraelitish past was not the strength of their physical arm, but the strength of heir high moral "Napoleon said 'The moral forces in war are to the physical forces as three to one." the strength of the strength of the Allies today is not in their battalions not in their huge guns, or their rifles and bayonets, but in

the high moral purpose which animates them," declared the speaker. "It is a holy war, a war against a truculent military autocracy, a war on behalf of democracy against the power of the mailed fist, a war against oppression in the interests of liberty peace and independence. Armies fighting on behalf of such a cause may draw upon the limitless resources of

endurance and efficiency, he needs moral stamina, and a courage born of a lofty purpose," concluded Mr. Knox.

#### J. A. NASH PRESIDENT OF POULTRY ASSOCIATION

London Organization Had Sat. isfactory Year-Officers For 1915 Elected.

The first meeting of the year of the Repentance results in an entire London Poultry and Pet Stock Associathe attendance was large. A number any others. The chair was occupied by President John Nash.

The financial standing of the association was found to be excellent, leaving a neat balance on the right side of the ledger. The books were audited by ledger. Messrs. Morgan and Brown and found to be correct in every particular.

During the evening, W. J. Slessor, who had just returned from Windsor, where of Jesus. A graterul appreciation and just returned from whose, which the goodness of God in all affairs he acted as judge at the Border City Poultry Exhibition, gave a very interest. ing address on the different varieties of poultry, which proved to be of very great value to the members present, and after a hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Slessor, the election of officers or the year 1915 took place, resulting as follows: President, J. A. Nash; first vice-president, M. M. Fergusson; second vice-president, T. A. Faulds: secretary-Astoria Shoes, with rubber soles and beels, are just the thing for winter weather. They keep your feet dry and warm in wet, slushy weather, and preyent slipping when the walks are icy.

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H. E. Buttrey Elected President of Social Organization On Saturday.

to Roll-Club Rooms Are Completely Renovated.

day night, a large number of the mem-"A cry went up for help," said Mr. ters being present. President H. E. the Buttrey occupied the chair. He said British Empire. Lord Kitchener heard he thought it was a matter for congratulation that they were members. The club's affairs during the past year had been managed efficiently, and at its close, as will be nation, added to the roll, the services rendered by the staff were satisfactory. the interior of the club had been completely renovated, and there would

be little in this respect to do during the coming year. The financial audited statement was read by the secretary, and on resclutier, was unanimously adopted. The election of officers was then pro eded with. Messrs. Wm. Gray and C.

R. May acting as scrutineers, resulting as follows: Hon. President, Hon. C. S. Hyman. Hon. Vice-Presidents, C. W. McGuire S. Townsend and J. K. Spry.

President, H. E. Buttrey. First Vice-President, George H. Det-Second Vice-President, J. R. Minhin-

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"A soldier needs not only physical J. T. Green. son and A. H. Mora Auditors for 1915, R. W. Glover and

in Reform.

'If we advance at the same rate in the next seven or eight years as we have recently, we will eliminate the liquor traffic in that time," declared Prof. James H. Bowman, speaking Sunday morning to the Dundas Cen-tre Methodist Church Mens' League, on the subject, "The Temperance Outlook for London and Middlesex." "The present standing of the temperance cause looks extremely hopeful for a bright future. The chief obstacle is the three-fifths clause, which really means a majority of 50

The executive commisses of the Trades and Labor Council is taking steps to protest the election of Ald. Adam W. Palmer. on the ground that

The possibility in London, the speaker said, was to eliminate the shops by local option, and free the home from the traffic. Limiting the home from the traffic has sould been solved by the first the home from the traffic. Limiting the home from the traffic has solved by local option, and free the home from the traffic. Limiting the home from the traffic has solved by local option, and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free the home from the traffic has solved by local option and free home from the home from t district where licensed bars could sell liquor, and thus segregating the PASTOR'S FATHER SPEAKS women with a vote would have upon the liquor traffic, were discussed at the meeting, which took the form of an open argument.

have a great influence in killing the Service."

liquor business," Prof. Bowman said. At the evening service Mrs. Florence the outlook for the temperance party sang several solos. By special request in London, at the Dundas Centre she sang "Ninety and Nine." The passowel action for months. Children Sunday, January 24.

bowels, Then you will feel great.

A Cascaret tonight straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head, sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Children love Cascarets because they never grips or sicken. sitting. I believe that women will preached on the subject. The Call to

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H. E. BUTTREY.

### Is Pierced By German Bayonet

Soldiers Find Baby Fastened To Shutter By Sharp Blade.

Lieut.-Col. T. S. Hobbs has received copy of "The Western Times," an English newspaper, in which a terrible story of German atrocities is told by Pte. W. S. Jago, writing home from the front. The soldier is a member of the First Devonshire Regiment which has been doing great service where the fighting is hottest. Terrible Deeds.

"Every house had been ransacked," says the soldier, telling of some of the signs of cruelty found in a village which the British had taken after desperate encounter. "So we entere one or two houses to see if they wer empty of Germans, and on going up stairs in one of them we found French girl of about eighteen years fiends, and she was strapped to the foot of the bed, quite dead. Baby's Body Plerced By Bayonet. three houses we saw

who had been outraged by thes thing; and in the last house we visit ed we saw the most ghastly of all. There was a baby of Prof. Bowman Says the City two years of age who had a bayo stuck right through it, and it then stuck into the woodwork on the stuck into the woodwork or wants. shutter to let us see their 'manly' ac

The returns of the First Devonshire Regiment are about eight hundred killed and wounded. English papers speak glowingly of the work of "good old Devons."

WILL PROTEST ELECTION , and L. Council Believes Ald. Palmer

Has Not Necessary Qualifications. per cent needed to make a constituence of the ground that the needed to make a constituence of the needed to make a consti perance body, want to clean up, he action will be taken this week.

of Talbot Street. an open argument.

"The Provincial Legislature will father of Rev. H. H. Bingham, pastor of very likely take up the matter of Talbot Street Baptist Church, occupied votes for married women at the next his son's pulpit Sunday worning, and Rev. Thomas Bingham, of Arnprior

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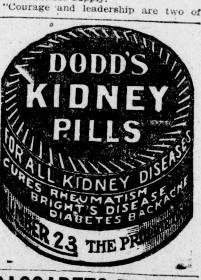
REV. H. A. GRAHAM HEARD

Pastor Tells Volunteers That Courage Is Powerful Weapon in Battle.

ery, C.F.A., about one hundred and fifty strong, paraded to the Centennial Methodist Church on Sunday morning, probably the last church parade of the unit in this city before it is called to

Rev. H. A. Graham, pastor of the church, gave the volunteers a hearty welcome, and remarked upon the fine tainly turned out in spick and span order. They filled a large space in front of the church, which was reserved for them. "Fight the good fight of faith," Paul's

exhortation to Timothy, was the text of the sermon Mr. Graham preached. "The age-long conflict between the forces of right and spiritual light against spiritual darkness, transcends vastly in importance, the present struggle in Europe," Mr. Graham said. He pointed out the similarity in the determining factors of both of the great struggles. "Both forces in Europe seen to have a never-ending supply of reources, while the forces of Right have an exhaustless supply



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tress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will feel great.

CANUCKS BUILD The Eighteenth Battalion and Sixth Battery on the Occasion of the Christmas Dinner Given by the Women's

> Three Miles of Track Laid From Trunk Line To Camp.

MAY LEAVE THIS MONTH

First Contingent May Embark For Trenches Within Few

That the Canadians with the are doing something beside waiting in their little huts for the incessant In their little huts for the incessant rains to cease is evidenced by a letter received from Roy McLeod, formerly of the night editorial staff of The Advertiser and now with the Army Service Corps at the English mobilization camp. In his letter, Mr. McLeod states that the Canadian engineers have constructed three miles of railway cross the plain from Amesf railway cross the plain from Ames- Larkhill, this week. bury to the camp.

Laying Water Mains.

laying water mains and instailing landers. They state that out of thirty acetylene gas in the huts in which Londoners joining that regiment they are quartered. The rapid manner in which they work is accomplishing wonders in a short interval around the camp, according to the ary. Conditions here are awful

Mr. McLeod stated it is rumored the boys. that the contingent will leave for the front this month.

The letter was written before Christmas, and tells of the volunteers being granted leave of absence over

The letter follows: "December 22, 1914. "Just a few lines from Salisbury Plains, where it has rained daily since war was declared, and where the troubled with a very severe broncadal

streets are paved with mud. However, the Canadian contingent will my stomach. I was so bad I became
the front soon and nobody stomach and tried several medicines. leave for the front soon and nobody alarmed and tried several medicines, is sorry.

Gas in Hute.

A friend asked me to try Vinel and it

the majority of the huts; water- We guarantee Vinol, our delicious cod moved by the heroism of our soldiers mains are being laid; a motion pic- liver and iron tonic, without oil, for ture theatre is in the course of erec- cronic coughs, colds and bronchi excelled by the heroism of the Davids, tion, and good, sound Canadian roads he Peters and the Livingstones, and are being built on the Plain. All of 10,000 whose names are unrecorded the above are products of Canadian n earth, but are written in the Book labor, the Canucks working on these jobs in gangs, superintended by their of Life," declared the speaker. The officers. Instead of regiments, they deeds of these men who fought for are divided into temporary groups of carpenters, bricklayers, etc., and the "For leadership, Christ excels all other marshals. We can safely enlist troops erect a hut in a week, that work is being rushed ahead. under His banner, the Leader who never lost a battle. He can lead us to civilian labor to construct. This is never lost a battle. He can lead us to

a fact.
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"On Sunday we were visited by The Canucks are busily engaged doners in the Nova Scotian High-"We expect to leave here in Janua

he boys, "Yours sincerely, "ROY McLEOD."

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