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Venice the Beautiful

ces locked in battle array along school of San Rocco. the Piave River. Unique in its Some of the wall and ceiling a wreath of flowers on her head,

Modern Venice consists of 117 of St. Mark" in the Accademy. I get my senses back properly several times to raise the phlegm from nds joised by 378 bridges. Other, notable Tintoretto's are Then she said, Say three Hail the brenchial tubes, and have found it the city is carried on mainly by in Glory." "Adoration of the Sav- with the crucian on it, and stood

A Soldiers

The remarkable recovery

hearing and speech by Privat

tal, is exciting keen interest in

Dublin, Ireland. The Rev. Mile

nakes the following statement i

In the following account

reference to the case :

Venice being shallow because of Cross." sediments deposited by the Brenta Among the paintings by Ver- out of that door." River, islands abound, Many of onese in the Academy are "The the houses are built upon a net- Feast in the House of Levi,"

'Hercules and Ceres." and "Ma-Although Venice was inhabited donna Enthroned, with Saints.' in the days of the Roman Empire One of his most brilliant works The poor nurse fell back wit its beginning as a body politic is the "Betrothal of Catharine" fright against the wall, and, as dates to the year 452, when At- in the Church of Santa Catarina tila devastated Northern Italy, Other Veronese canvasses that the fugitives from the mainland are well worth cherishing are taking refuge on the islands in those in the Church of San Se- or six months crying out to ler the gulf. The subsequent Lom bastiano - "Veronese Church" - in the silence of the ward. She bard invasion caused a further which he largely decorated, and went over to him and gave him exodus from the mainland to the where he is buried. An earlier master of the Vene:

In 697 a doge (dux) was elect- tians, who has left many painted as chief magistrate. Inner ings in the city / where his work political intrigues disrupted the was done, was Giovanni Bellini community for the first century. His "Virgin and Saints," in the In 775, an episcopal see was es- Church of the Frati, is one of the tablished on the little island Oli- great Madonnas of the world volo. About 829 the body of St and is commonly named with Mark was brought to Venice and Litian's "Assumption" and "Mathis saint was revered as the pa-donna of the Pesaro Family ron of the city. In 836 the build- one of the three greatest picture ing of St. Mark's Church, the in Venice. iamous edifice, was undertaken. Venice's devotion to St. Mark also guined for it the name of the Re public of St. Mark. The consti tution of the state was that of modified aristocracy, the office of

doge being accessible only to members of certain mable familie The Republic of Venice distin prowess. Two Venetians, Giovan i and his son Sebastiano, discovered Newfoundland, Labrador and Nova Scotia. The royages in the thirteenth century of the Vene an Marco Polo form an importint prelude to the achievement

Venice is famed for its nativ nonuments of art and for it ast. Its central glory in St. centuries. The facade is dec ra- official examination in Rome, I do iods, Byzantine sculptures and would not be lawful under the the Saviour. The four horses of ever, of this cure are worth regilded bronze above the great cording. The soldier, a man of God rules over all. doorway once adorned the Arch 54 years, simple and pious, was of Trajan. The interior is gor- struck deaf and dumb six months geous. Many other churches are ago, the result of shell shock. He ikewise remarkable for their had been in various hospitals, but

peautiful architecture. The Palace of the Doges (1319 slightest remedy. He was then 1340 and 1423-1438, the Porta sent to Jervis Street Hospital to della Carta, the Renaissance Court be examined by the ear and throat containing many paintings, the specialist, Dr. J. P. Keogh. After Sala del Maggior Consiglio, etc., some days the specialist consider-

The greatest masterplese of order. The inflitary authorities the great force which enables you painting in Venice is Titlan's then said he was to be sent back to bear the heaviest burdens and "Assumption of the Virgin," in to St. George's hospital. However overcome the greatest difficulties the Accademy, After the "As the Sister in charge phoned to To learn patience one must be sumption," the most famous Tit- the military authorities for per- gin with the very smallest things ian in Venice is the Madonna of mission for him to remain where Let me give you an example, and the Pesaro family in the Church he was for a few days longer for others will suggest themselves to of the Frati. A popular and beau- the purpose of observation, which you. When you put on your shoes tiful Titian is the "Presentation permission was granted. in the Temple," painted in 1538 Meanwhile, the simple, unim-string knotted, you generally pull for the "Sala dell' Albergo" of aginative, plous soldier went to at it angrily and finally you take

the Brotherhood "della Carita," Mass every morning. The Sister a knife or throw the shoe in the Wilderness" is in the same gallery ed to him that he should make for all those who later in life as is the master's last painting, a a Novena to the Little Flower cannot make any headway and at the time of his death, when he Little Fower to read. It was sort to when they find themselve was in his 99th year, and which something new for him. "I of- in a serious plight. was completed by Palma Giovane, ten heard tell of the Sacred Heart," But it is just as certain tha A famous Titian in the Ducal he said to me, but I never heard tying your shoe-string is a means Palace is the "Doge Antonio about the Little Flower. It was of conjuring up the spirit patien Grimani Kneeling Before Relig- levely and I read it over and as was Aladdia's magic lamp to Branch Office, Georgetwo n, ion." In the Church of Santa over again."

piece, 'St. Mark and Four Other your speech?" I asked him. | knotted shoe-string without los Saints," as well as an injured "I'll tell you Fathor. I was ing your temper, and all the while deinting, the "Descent of the as wide awake as I am now, whistle a tune - and then if you Holy Ghost,' and in the Church This morning (Sunday) about two succeed in ten minutes you can

of San Sebastiano is a "St. Nicho o'clock I wake up and feit ver. las" by Titian. The high altar thirsty. The night narse was at piece in the Church of San Sal- the top of the ward, and I couldn't Venice, the city of islands and vatore, a transfiguration," is also call out to her for a drink, and BRONCHITIS cinals, famed for its many art injured, but the "Annunciation," she went out by the door. I turntreasures, is the immediate ob- in the same church, is intact, ed over on my elbow to wait un jective of the Austro-German for- There are two Intians in the til she came back, and I saw a white form all dazzling light and

geographical position, the city paintings in the Ducal Palace stooping over the bed to me, and also has a singular historic back- were executed by Veronese and she said something to me, which and a feeling of oppression or tightness ground, observes a writer in the Tintoretto. Tintoretto's great I can't remember. It was plain through the chest work in Venice is the "Miracle English, but I'll think of it when cous canals separate the Praying to the Virgin," "Nap-Mary's morning and evening, and of a yellowish or gray, greenish color, in tials of 3t. Catherine, "Virgin she went over to that little table means of gondolas. The Gulf of jor," and "Descent from the there and looked over at me for a

> A short time afterward the aurse came back to the ward and the soldier on the impulse of the moment, shouted "Nurse, nurse. she herself said, she felt she was "stuck to the wall" when she heard this man deaf and dumb drink, and found not only tha he could speak, but could hear

everything she said to him. The poor soldier was very ex ited and beads of prespiration showed on his forehead. He told her all he had seen. "The vision, 'ie said. " was like one of the pic tures in the little flower book. "Which one was it?" asked he nurse. There were several

pictures of her in the book, take it different periods of her life. "This one," he said, opening the book and pointing to the pic are of the Little Fower as a first Wo derful Care in a micent, with wreath veil "only," said he, she was lazzling light."

That is the story as it carry Stephen Comy, Leinster Regi ought of such a possibility ment, at present a patient in St Luke's ward, Jervis Street hospi he Little Flower appearing um. "I didn't think myself wo thy of such," he said to V. Ronan, C. C., Pro-Cathedral e would ever be cured. "If vas God's holy will," he said. But he was in his normal senses this remarkable cure, I wish mere- that night, wide awake, and there ly to state the facts of the case as vas nothing remarkable to ac they were told to me by the solcount for any terrible excitant of dier himself, and by the sister in the nervous system. He can speal rathered particularly from the charge. Whatever my private ind hear now as well as ever le opinion of the case may be, I do lid, and he only began to speat not wish publicly to draw any and hear after he saw the vision remodeled in the eleventh century inference from it. As the case of The piano and gramaphone be and embellished in succeeding the Little Flower is undergoing side his bed made music and noise ted with mosaics of different per- not wish to say anything that leaf ears. As I was speaking o him the gramaphone wa statues of the Evangelists and circumstances. The facts, how- ereeching out "Britannia Rules he Waves, but I thought tha

Learning Patienes

no treatment brought him the an yet learn patience, and for tunately one need not take spec ial lessons, as in learning to play the piano. It can be learned in cidentally, even while doing other are some of the monuments of ed his case a very bad one, that things. If, for instance, you be there must have been some excome impatient while practicing As a center of creative art tensive damage done and espec- on the violin or piano, always re-Venice is renowned in history, jally as both hearing and speech member that patience in learning With Giovanni Bellini, Venetian were affected. In fact the man is more important than music, for art attained its perfection. Titian was pronounced practically in- though music may in after life Paolo Veronese and Tintoretto gurable, considering his age and sweeten many hours and drive were famous Venetian masters. the extent of the functional dis- away gloom of spirit, patience is

in the morning and find a shoe-St. John the Baptist in the in charge of the ward suggest- corner. That is an object lesson Pieta," on which he was engaged and she gave him the Life of the have no reserve force to re

commanding the mighty spirit Maria della Salute is an altar "But how did you get back Soppose you try to untile the

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Mother-Ihearthat Harry S, ith s the worst boy in school, and I vant you to keep as far away from Tommy I doma. He is always

t the head of our class. BEWARE OF WORMS.

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A League of Liberation.

In the relation it is likely bear to the successful prosecution and victorious termination of the world war nothing that occurred during the past yea equals in importance the great conference of the Entente Allie recently held in Paris, the proceedings of which are now bein reported to Washington. At foremost men of the British Empire, France, Italy and the other Entente powers, went exhaustive- broke up Unionist meetings. agreed upon the part each and all shall play in the prosecution of the struggle against the Hun.

proceedings of the conference was the complete agreement between all the powers as to the share name was being dragged in the dirt by several crazy each shall take as .factors in a mighty war machine, with all its parts moving in harmony and work for the Rouge party in tack of French troops in the Monta scale," began General Maurice, ed helmets, worn and stained dedicated to the complete triumph the Province? These men, Tomba region was executed by "at Cambrai, however, he tried a pieces of uniform, forage caps, of the allied cause. Under the Canadian name, now come solved, and as a result of the un What a lot of hypocrites, for French right wing. The attack ended in an almost complete failderstandings reached, Germany, they know that they are the ing troops swept forward steadily ure, for although he gained a few during the year 1918, by all of the Allied coun-

The United States has under The Guardian intimates that the same and all will work to the Belfast district was the gether to the end that the might- only one to give a majority iest army the war has seen will for Union Government. The tonic allied arms, following that Anglo-French forces. The Gerthe spring months open. The matter and went so far as ern front in Italy, has been supernatural rate, eepscially unequipment of this army will be to say the Belfast district was brought by the Italians in a sharr ler winter transport conditions. undertaken jointly, the United the only one in this Province attack in the famous Zenson loop, Nevertheless there is a steady States obtaining, in that regard, Union Government. States obtaining, in that regard, Union Government. We have no desire to deprive the liver. Here the enemy has been have no desire to deprive the and vast war experience of good district of Belfast of Allies will be pooled for the ad- Government; but we beg to Isonzo made their stand along already so altered that it is doubt-

vantage of all. There will also be complete co- any means the only district. Thus the entire right bank of would feel justified in undertak operation between the British majority for Union Govern-invaders, except far to the north, scale. The enemy's constantly im-Admiralty and the United States ment. The good district of where the battle line runs west-proving numerical position will naval department, and the two Georgetown in King's Councampaign for the suppression of the good district of Murray enemy submarine activities. All Harbor also in King's Coun-progress since last Thursday, the believe that he will be able to naval council composed of repre- King's County for their good considered a menace to Venice. work of the past year we are in Powers.

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the great strength of her finanical resources into the scale and guaranteeing co-operation ha been made in regard to diple matic, shipping and trade phase shipping arrangements the re- In Prince of Wales College podled, and every effort will be ciency of effort; in war trade, the Allies will share according to their ability to produce the arti-

cles required. In short, the United States has been admitted to a full men bership in the League of Liberation and will share in all privileges and benefits arising Certificate plan—good from Tues the Cambrai sector. ism. It is a mighty combination sinst which the hosts of the Ch'town, Jan, 2, 1918 21

There is still much fighting to be done in Frauce, in Flanders in Germany and on the high seas, out the result is assured. Gerany may postpone defeat for a ime, but when the full force of effective hostilities may be expected to terminate soon there- ports that the Italians at the end after. And the nature of that of the year remain in possessi termination will be entirely satis- of their defensive lines on th factory to the League of Liberation in particular and to the

L'Evenement, a mos Tomba region has given muc courages and straight-for satisfaction. "Some small raids ward French journal publish have been successfully made aross ed in the Province of Que bec has the honesty and the nerve to place the blame for The crossing of the river is diffithe Quebec situation where cult at this season of the year. the western front was pointed pieces of clothing that are not it belongs. It rebukes the British artillery and aircraft con out by Major General F. B. Maur-repairable, 100,000 pairs of slip-Laurier-Bourassa newspapers tinue their efforts daily to destroy ice, chief director of military prepers, 120,000 cases for soldiers canteens, 50,000 forage caps, 75,of Quebec to the English taliation for December 26, when weekly talk to The Associated 000 shoe laces, 20,000 cloto cases points out that without ques- enemy aircraft has been active tion the whole responsibility stely in bombing raids. The rests with the Liberal-Nationalists leaders and their press. It shows that they organized slight, "All the allied troops are that conference the United States the campaign of terror which confident of future success representatives met with the prevailed throughout the their united efforts and look for-Province for several weeks ward to the new year."

preceding polling day. It shows how Laurier's mobs assaulted Unionist candidates Tomba region on the northern and abolished free speech in front the French have captured 65 constituencies, L'Evene- enemy positions between Osteria ment adds: "They knew Di Monferena and Marenzine, the They would not however, be able well the harm which such war office announced. They also to inflict any such losses on the 1914, German prisoners of war The outstanding feature of the disguesting conduct was do-captured about 1,400 men and Allies as the latter had inflicted ing dur race throughout 60 machine guns and seven can on the Germans during the past the world, and they knew that the French-Canadian

> when this was doing good the Associated Press).-The athatred directed against us reached a great number of their success of this first importan movement by Italy's allies arous es the keenest satisfaction, and dates in Queen's County, in steadiness of the French forces. the late Federal election

that gave a majority for on the lower reaches of the Piave flow of German troops westward driven to the eastern bank of the any of the credit due to it stream from positions he had for the splendid majority of held since the Italians in their votes it polled for the Union retrograde movement from the elative strength of the forces is by the western shore of the Piave. ful whether the allied commander in this Province which gave a the Piave has been cleared of the ing effensive operations on a large ty gave a majority of 51 votes hill region. The fighting for the to offensive operations by the for Union Government, and Zenson bridgehead had been in Germans, but I see no reason to ty gave a majority of 53 for Italians keeping energetically af- inflict anything like such losses All the foe in order to regain the on us as we inflicted on him durthat all may know that

des are keeping up intensive uels on various sectors, particularly around Monte Tomba and perience has taught us that it is CENTRAL FARMERS' on the Asiago Plateau. The en- practically always possible to move over important towns on the plain his latest attack having been directed against Vicenza, Bessano, Costelfranco and Treviso. Thirteen persons were killed and forty-January 16 and 17. four others wounded, the majority of them civilians. "Only jate further advance in Palestine. small material damage resulted The hills of Judea are notoriously from the new raids. Likewise difficult, the weather is unfavorthe operations on the fronts in able and the roads impossible ow-France and Belgium are being ing to the wet season. The transof the 16th, commencing at 7.30 confined almost exclusively to port problem therefore, is tkely bombardments, although the Ger to prevent any considerable move- if the Central Powers did not man war office claims a further ment there for some time." retary's hands as soon as possible. gain of ground by the army of Le Mans, Department of the Those attending are requested Crown Prince Rupprecht over Sarthe, France, December 4. be urgently necessary to defend

between Kaledines Cossacks an

Progress of the War

London, Jan. 1.-The following official communication deal ing with the operations of th British forces on the Italian from was issued tonight: "The British commander-in-chief in Italy re Monte Grappe and Asiago sectors which they have worked untir ingly to strengthen. Little snow has fallen. The success of th French yesterday in the Mont damage thus inflicted has been

Rome, Dec, 31.-In the Monte

French Army Headquarters in occupants being captured. The

ern Russia, and that the casual- as many as seventeen trains a day ties have been heavy. No details heavily laden with the materia of any authentic nature have yet picked up on battlefields and come through, but the reports around camps. Le mans would say the Bolsheviki have been de- be the paradise of ragmen and feated on the southwestern front dealers in second-hand goods with numerous losses of men and were it not for the fact that the guns, but that the Bolsheviki French Army is finding its own have occupied the important town use for such of this material as it

of Poltava. Still further progress is able to recuperate or repair.

has been made by the British Establishments located here by

London, Jan. 2.-The proba-use again by disinfection, renova-

These articles are made ready for

The recuperation and repair of

tities of great sacks that look

like the product of a gigantic

ragman's shop. The indescribable

pierced by bullets, some torn by

All of them are covered with

layers of mud of varying thick-

nesses and not infrequently a

garment presents a stain of in-

cognized but gotten rid of with

difficulty. These garments receive

special treatment. They are first

thrown into a resceptacle where

vass go at once into immense dis

ofecting tanks that are in oper

ation night and day, and from

there to the laundry. Then they

they are separated in repairable

The virtual collapse of the ne

been sent back their post haste

German Socialist factions

which call for the retention of

Trotsky, as the mouthpiece of

nmistakeable terms that the Rus-

sian workers will not accept the

neace proposals which he terms

hypocritical." He asserted that

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Not alone Frotsky, the

troops operating against the Turks the quartermaster's department n Palestine, north of Jerusalem, recuperate monthly 50,000 outer The Turks in the fighting of the garments, 125,000 under garments past several days have lost more 3,500 pairs of shoes, 60,000 pairs tran a thousand men killed and of trench boots, 25,000 steel hel-150 men made prisoners. mets, 270,000 sheepskin capes and 120,000 pieces of equipment.

bility of the Germans now taking tion and repairs. There are in tors that contributed to this probability, the general said, the dirst being the steady flow of German reinforcements from the worn and damaged articles began eastern front and the second, the in the spring of 1916, in vast act that the American force were not yet ready to take any which 5,000 persons, including considerable part in the opera-20,000 refugees, mostly women tions. The public should be preare employed. Here and at Les pared, General Maurice said, for some losses of both ground and Murlins, northwest of Orleans. men if the Germans attempt really among the quays from which the letermined offensive operations.

"The enemy in the past fortruffiians, but what difference Italy, Monday, Dec. 31.— (By night has been attempting num- well as the tragedy of the battlegrous raids, mostly on a small field. There are pierced and dentthen, who did their best to three battalions of picked men larger operation with the object great coats, leggings, army shoes French- The artillery preparation, which of getting control of a ridge on and trench boots, some of them was intense, lasted for honrs, and the British flank whence he hoped and accuse the English of then at 4.15 o'clock the Frencl he could strangle the supplies to shrapnel and others shredded by saying disagreeable things of made a brilliant impetuous charge. British salient and force its violent contact with barbed wire, he Province of Ouebec. The struggle was heaviest on the withdrawal. His attack, however cause of the campaign of until the enemy trenches were hundred yards of our front trenches, he failed to set foot on the definable color, always easily reridge anywhere.

"These attempts to take the oftensive," continued the General. " are a sign of a new distribution a notable tribute to the dash and if the belligerepti forces on the they go through a long and western front. The enemy is steadily bringing troops from Another reverse for the Teu-lishing his superiority over the Examiner, evidently follow-effected by the French troops in name do not possess a magic caring this cue, took up the their initial drive on the north- pet and cannot transfer troops at

"The Germans are still a long and unrepairable. way from having any superior gotiations between the Central Powers and the Russian Bolsl viki for peace and the possibility hat hostilities again may be reoily a comparative small army, have caused surprise and porturhonor to these districts of position, which always has been ing the past year. "Owing to our state and the German and Ausshowing. We trust our Heavy casualties were inflicted an excellent defensive position, tro-Hungarian foreign ministers contemporaries will make the on the enemy by the artillery holding practically all the high who were attending the peace necessary explanations; so and rifle fire of the Italians be-ground. On the other hand we negotiations at Brest Litevsk, have fore he was forced to recross the are everywhere on new ground probably for the purpose of atwhere we must prepare new detempting to moderate the situfensive systems. We must be prepared to lose ground and if Bolsheviki foreign minister he enemy makes a determined attack with the usual artillery volution in Russia utterly dispreparation followed by energetic satisfied with the terms of the infantry assults, fer our own ex-Powers, but the heads of the certain distance under these conhave valuably expressed their anditions of attack." agonism to those sections of them

> Regarding the situation in Pal- Poland, Lithunia, Courland and estine, General Maurice said; "A other territory now in possession word of caution is necessary re- of the invaders. lative to the hopes of an immed

lagree to the free destin of the to buy tickets on the Standard the British south of Marcoing in (Correspondence of The Associatthe Cambrai sector.

ded Press)—On an average eight trains a day are bringing to Lemen's and soldiers delegates in the Russian revolution. The central committee of council of workmen's and soldiers delegates in a resolution approved Trotsky's that heavy fighting is in progress between Kaledines Cossacks and tons of damaged and rulned soldiers.

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J. Leslie Poole	Lower Montague		-1 (5 mos. old)
Joseph Carmichael	Peake's Sta., R.R.	2	1 (1 year old)
Col. G. Crockett	York	9 "	1 (2 year old)
G. W. Wood	Hazelbrook	Berk	1 (4 yrs. old
A. P. Ings	Pownal, Lot 49		1 (1 year old
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38. A committee shall be anpointed at the commencement of every session consisting of five members, of whom three shall be vate Bill, and no proceedings after the first reading shall be had upon such Bill until such C m. mittee has reported thereon to the House.

39. So soon as the Committee has reported any Bill, such Bill, together with any amendments that may be suggested by the expense of the parties who are suitors for such Bill, and printed copies thereof delivered to the ner, bers before the second reading deemed necessary by the Com-

40 No Bill for the particular

interests of any person or persons.

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(Continued from page 2.) crisis is the refusal of the Gerfrom Brest-Litovsk to Stockholi The financial situation in Hun gary seemingly is not what was once for the seventh wa loan from which it was expected eight billion kronon would be real ized brought forth only three mi lion kronen. According to repor the greater part of the amount subscribed was forced from the leading banks, the populace generally taking only an insignifi.a it portion of it.

London Jan. 7 .- The British parols have again crossed the Piave River, the war office announces. They forced a passage at various points, causing alarm in the enemy lines. The text of today's communication follows: "There have been reciprocal bursts of fire between Praso and Cinego in the Guidicaria Valley and more intense activity on the part of medium calibre enemy guns in the Zugna region of the Ligarina Valley. On the Asiago powerless against the revolters authorities in charge. They adian railway men who were conditions in Germany and Plateau our batteries made effective shots against enemy trans- food supplies. The Grinan business district, threw a cordon ports and troops on the march deserters declared that one of the ports and troops on the march deserters declared that one of the situation behind the lines.

by reconnoitering detachments tice agreement. North of Costalunga Austrian parties were driven back and followed up by our patrols, which made a few prisoners. Violent concentrations of fire by our butteries against enemy positions between the Frenzela Valley and the Brenta Valley have been iront, and captured numerous street were wrecked. a swered by persistent shelling of our lines. Enemy positions and the German war office announced \$100,000 Fire in Gisce Bay the rear areas between Vidor and today. In Ailly Wood in the Ponte Friuli have been repeated. St. Mihiel salient, the French ly shelled with excellent results made two attempts to penetrate Sydney, N. S., Dec. 30 -Fire 'At some points British patrols have forced the Piave and caused alarm in the enemy's lines. On the plain there has been moder- Fifteen Extente airplanes and wing of the convent is left stand- and there are many deaths. North America the naval and General Time Changes on ate artillery activity. "In Albania, on the Osum river, a large lown on Friday and Saturday ted. The origin of the fire is not dawn Sunday attacked our Albanian bands, was driven back by our regular troops who had promptly arrived on the scene." The peace negotiations be-

fire occurred during last night the Brest-Litovsk. Conference dollars, the convent about one near Bezonvaux and Chambrettes. Leon Trotzky, the Bol-third covered, while on the Glebe northeast of Verdun, the war sheviki foreign minister, had House there was only a small stroyed Shanaman's flour mill Bothwell office announcement said today. been insistant on the deliberations amount, A German raid on French trench- being held on neutral soil instead | Rev. Dr. Thompson, pastor of es north of Hill 304, on the op of at the German eastern head. St. Ann's parish, who has been posite bank of the Meuse, was quarters. The Germans, how- in ill health for some time, re repulsed. The text of the state- ever, had been equally as firm in mained on the scene until the ment reads: "In the Champagae, their determination not to treat flames had completed their work. our own and the enemy's artillery with the Russians at any other On being taken to a private was active in the region of place than Brest-Litovsk. Monthaut. "On the left bank of the Meuse, was repulsed an at-tempted German raid upon our trenches north of Hill 304. Oa the right bank the artillery fighting attained keen intensity during the course of the night in the region of Bezonvaux and Chambrettes. In the sector north of St. Mihiel a French patrol took prisoners. Nothing else of im- explosions and fires today which portance took place on the re-both the police and naval auth-munder of the front. "During the day of January 5th four Ger-The fire had been checked toman aeroplanes were brought night, but still was burning down by our pilots and a lith by fiercely in the ruins. The loss is t reen the Teutonic alties and the plosions in as many buildings. taking or whether they have Mayor Mayo practically placed ening the fighting front, but that ing vandalism. the Russians will accept no help from the Entente Allies if they

out. The resolution added that by buildings in the block. the party is resolved resolutely to combat the misuse of the right of self-determination for the

machine guns against the other ing, which later was destroyed German units. The German When the second explosion occur military authorities have been red, Mayor Mayo put the naval and are trying to cut off their placed patrols throughout the motives for the revolt was that the fire district. began picking atton, to stay at home, instead of the sending of troops to the up persons unable to account for western front was a contraven- themselves. Department of jus- in the winter weather. At the "There also has been activity tion of the Russo-German armistice agents joined with the city

prisoners and some muchine guns,

London, Jan. 7-"A raid at the Bolsheviki government in tempted early this morning south. Russia have been "temporarily the fire started but all were east of Ypres," says the report suspended" by the Germans. safely taken out. There was a be carried out as a policy of from British headquarters in From the meagre advices the very heavy gale blowing at the Union Government. Hon France, "was repulsed with loss rock upon which a continuation time and it is said that sparks C. C. Ballantyne has announby our rifle and machine gun of the pour pariers split was the fire. "The hostile artillery was demand of the Russians that the active this afternoon in the conference be resumed at Stockneighborhood of Passchendaele." holm, instead of at Brest-Litovek. Dissatisfied with the proposals one hundred and twenty thous-Paris, Jan 7—Heavy artillery Allies before the recess of insured for forty two thousand

\$2,000,000 Blaze

Norfolk Va., Jan. 1-Nearly two blocks in the heart of Norfolk's business district, including the Monticello hotel, were destroyed, three men wre killed, and a score more injured, in a series of our special guns." The situation roughly estimated at more than arising from the disagreement be- 82,000,000. Three distinct exremains clouded owing to lack of had been brought under control, definite information concerning led to the general belief that entirely ceased. An unofficial the city under martial law by despatch from Petrograd quotes turning the situation over to M. Radek, one of the Bolsheviki naval officers, and some 2,500 delegates who has been treating marines and bulue-jackets from with Americans and Germans in nearby naval stations assisted

Bolsheviki, like the German arrested as suspects. Two of ways, represented by the Cana-will aggregate several million 1st District working classes, added M. Radek, these, Hugo Schmidt and H. K. dian railway war board in their dollars. working classes, added M. Radek, these, Hugo Schmidt and H. L. stand for a democratic peace and lessing, said to be Germans, effort to get back from the United States the 22,000 freight there in Scotland enlisted in the same company and were play itself to its own people, in there were reports that two Germans its true light."

It is stated that twin brothed the States the 22,000 freight there in Scotland enlisted in the same company and were shot by sailors efforts of the board have been an attack both were shot

in a resolution has declared that way rapidly as the firemen were ways is to be asked, so that a lasting peace is only possible if handicapped by near zero temper- direct pressure may be brought the democratic principle of self- ature. It quickly spread to the to bear upon Secretary McAdoo. determination is honestly carried Monticello hotel and other near- in his new capacity, as director-

Falling floors and walls took toll of firemen and naval guards. purpose of disguising annexation

detective force in seeking to unravel the mystery of the explos-Berlin, Jan. 7, via Lonlon- ion. Just at dusk the fire in the German troops yesterday pene. Monticello broke out afresh and ed by each man who secured trated the French lines near despite the heroic work of the west Bezonvaux, on the Verdun six story, structures, across the

four captive balloons were shot ing and that is completely gut-

tween the Central Powers and ters in the convent at the time

house he collapsed and was reported very ill last night.

Will Clear Op Traffic.

Montreal, Jan. 4,-The Canallan railway war board met this afternoon and made a number of the diocese of Antigonish, Montague Bridge S. 132 far reaching decisions affecting who was appointed to a Chaplainey in the Canadian Expeditionary force in 1915, and who has served twenty menths
best known traffic experts in best known traffic experts in Canada to leave at once for the Rolle advices, been awarded the Military Cross for bravery and devotion to duty.

Who has served twenty menths in Friest Pond Peake's Station Red Point Rolle Bay Chapel Roseneath gent of coal and other traffic, so hat the freight each day is divided up among all the Canatween the Teutonic allies and the plosions in as many buildings, dian railways, irespective of how tons gross register and own-remains clouded owing to lack of had been brought under control. It was explained that this is a jental Steamship Company precautionary step to make absolutely cortain that the ful capacity of the Canadi a rolds is ble congestion on their part. Waters according to report re-geived by insurance, Whim Road Cr Another order was made by which all the railway ferries ply- Fire broke out in the Royal Petrograd, as declaring that the Bolsheviki is definitely strength- maintaining order and prevent- ening the fighting front, but that

Meantime the German social during the day, but neither the successful in increasing the daily through the left ankle at the In StDunstan's Cathedral on emocratic party has come out police nor naval authorities returns of Canadian freight ears same time the bullets in both Sunday last, Feast of the Epipstrongly against the German could confirm them. The fire the numbers held in the United cases lodging in the right hany, Solemn Pontifical Mass plans of annexation as set forth started before dawn in the o'd States continue to increase. The foot. The men were brought was celebrated by His Lordship at Brest-Litovsk conference and Granby theatre and gained head- influence of the minister of rail. to England together and are the Bishop, assisted by Rev general of the sevan hundred and ifty American railways.

The co-operation of the governstate that in consequence of the brought out badly hurt, but two quired, through the United Auley. government drafting all soldiers others were left in the debris, States fuel controller, to furuish below the age of thirty-five for The explosion first was in a cloak a better quality of coal to Canlespatch to the western front, the and hat shop near the Monticello. ada. Not only have the prices aforementioned number of men The second was on the sixth on coal for Canadian railways rebelled and marched out of the floor of that hotel after the first risen enormously, but the num-

> There will be no escape from exemption on the application of

Local and Other Items prices.

French attacks were repulsed Hous, at Glace Bay. Only a rid the Thermometer regis-votes were cast overseas in after hand-to-hand fighting, small portion of of the South tered 12 below. Coal is short the general elections; in

lve flue in the rear part of the of potatoes in the United

of national shipbuilding is to

Thousands of bushels of flour, wheat and potatoes were burned in a fire that de in West Reading, Penn., on Baldwin's Road the 8th. The loss is estim- Cardigan ated ot \$100,000. The origin of the fire is unknown.

The Supreme court met in Glen William this city on Tuesday, his Lordship Chief Justice Hd. Holla Bay Mathieson presiding, the Hd. St. Peter's B. S. associate Judges being also Hd. St. Peter's B. N. in attendance. There is one Highbank criminal case, in which the Lorne Valley Grand Jury found a true Launching

Father Miles Tomkins, of Montague Bridge N.

The American steamship

Sinnott's Rd Souris River be checked it spread to a nearby church, which, with Result by istricts. the palace was destroyed are forced to figth again, as the Russians are fighting for an ideal picious persons throughout the and not for conquest. The afternoon while five men were add to back up the Canadian rail-

in a hospital on adjoining Maurice McDonald as high priest,

this province since the great sub-deacon, and Rev Father war, took place in the executive Hughes, Master of ceremonies council chamber. Charlotte- The sermon was preached by One fireman was killed and ment is to be further requested been won by Pte. Aeneas P. seven others hurt in the collapse in regard to the fuel situation as McAuley, of St. George's, evening his Lordship officiated a London, Jan. 7-A despatch of an upper floor of the monti- it affects the railway. The rail- who was killed in action, and Solemn Pontifical Vespers, as ist received here from the Russian cello hotel in the day and tonight way war board this afternoon was presented by His Honor ed at as Mass. After Vespers, the wireless service says that 25,000 two firemen and several sailors addressed the Dominton fuel con- Lieut. Governor McDonald desire of our most gracious soldiers in the region of Kovno were caught in a falling wall of troller. C. A. Magarth, requesting to the soldiers parents, Mr. Sovereign King George, that have revolted. German deserters the Lenox building. Three were that the American mines be re. and Mrs. Ferdinand Mac-prayers should be offered in the

any time since the beginning cluded with Solemn Benediction battle line. They then entrench fire was practically under control ber of heat units per ton has of the war and is, giving the of the Blessed Sacrament.

American Government offici-American Government offici als deep concern." Officia reports picture extreme food conscription on the part of Can- and Italy. The fact that exempted on the application of Austria are far worse offers the railways; but who may be the only grounds for optim-

Higher prices for potatoes meeting this afternoon an order than those now prevailing lanuary 1918, for the conveyance of was made by which all the rail- will not be permitted. The tract for four years, six times per week ways in Canada are required to Food controller is sending a report the number of days work. letter to this effect to all wholesale handlers of potatoes, stating that any attempt Juvincourt, on the Aisne front firemen and sailors, the Lexcx, the railways. The names of be dealt with promptly. If and northeast of Avocourt and Curponter and Tasewell buildings, such men will be sent to the retail dealers should attempt exemption tribunal with notifi- to charge an unreasonable cation that the request for their profit on potatoes, the Food exemption has been withdrawn controller is prepared to fix the margin of profit, and, if P. s' Office Inspector's Office, necessary, to fix maximum

the German trenches without today destroyed St. Ann's Church.

Success. In the Champagne St. Ann's Convent and the Glebe throughout Spain. At Mad
thousand military ond naval military vote totalled approximately forty thousand. Allo-Mr. A. D. Wilson, State cation of the overseas vote is by the Germans as the result of exactly known. The theory that Food Administrator, says now well in hand. Votes cast aerial flights and anti-aircraft is given the most credence is that there is surplus of forty to on the European continent the fire was caused by a defect one hundred million bushels are allocated and counted at are allocated and counted at the office of the Canadian commissioner in Paris; those in Great Britainat the office ernment Railways will go int London. Allocation of the

> KINO'S COUNTY Following are the Returning Officers return of the votes cast it the Federal Election.

Eighteen Mile Brook Souris East

Whim Road Cross

Hughes-2,726.

McIsaac-2,517.

Woodville Milla

Majority for Hughes-245.

550 597

Revs. Joseph Gallant and William V. McDonald, as deacons of The first public presenta honor, Rev. Father Poirier deacon tion of a military medal in of office and Rev. Frank McQuaid churches, for the safety and suc cess of the Empire was complied with. The Anthein Domin The food situation in the Salvam Fic Regem, and the Allied countries of Europe it Litany of the Saints were sung graver than it has been as by the choir. The services con

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rom the lat Ap il, next. Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and tlank forme of Tender may be obtained at the Pos If we of Cardig a and at the offic . 17 Piss O.1 ce Inapactor.

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Train Schedules

the Canadian Government Railways on January 6th

Maritime Express will be the Daily Through Train.

Important changes in the train schedules of the Canadian Gov-

of the high commissioner in effect on January 6th, 1918, London. Allocation of the The Ocean Limited now run-North American military vote ing daily between Montreal and begins in Ottawa this week Halifax will after that date leave Montreal daily except Saturday at 6.40 p. m., instead of 7.00 p. m., and arrive at Halifax daily except Sunday at 11.40 p. m.
The Westbound Ocean Limited
will leave Halifax daily except Sunday at 7.45 u. m. and arrive n Montreal at 9.45 a, m., daily

except Monday,
The Maritime Express will be
the daily through train, leaving
Montreal at 9.25 a. m. and arriv-74 ing at Halifax at 4.00 p. m., and leaving Halifax westbound at 3.00 p. m. and arriving in Montreal at 7.40 p. m. It will be seen that the schelules of both trains have been lengthened slightly so as to give a little more running time during the period of difficult oper-

172 ating conditions.
The new time table will no greatly affect the local train service, and but few changes are 91 predicted in the branch lines, ex-83 cepting to alter the schedules of the connecting trains with the

through expresses.

The service between Prince Edward Island and the mainland is now via Cape Tormentine, and on and after December 31st the our formy "Prince Edward Island" will leave Port Borden, P. E. I. 71 after the arrival of the morning after the arrival of the morning express trains from Charlottetown and Summerside, and arrive at Cape Formentine to connect with a train leaving there at 10.30 a. m. and arriving at Sackville at 12.05 noon; connecting therewith, the Ocean Limited westbound, and with No. 18 express for Truro, The afternoon passenger train to connect with the shamer will leave Sackville at 1.00 p. m., arriving at Cape Tormentine at 2.30 p. m. affording a connecting for passengers for the Island on trains No. 199, 4, and 18.

The changes of January 6th

4 direct passenger service between Quebec and Montreal via the new Quebec bridge. The local express train No. 45 and 46 will perform this service for the present, No.
45 leaving Quebec at 3.45 p. m.
and arriving in Montreal at 10,25 p. m. daily except Sunday. No. 46 will leave Montreal at 7.15 a. m. and arrive in Quebec at 1.55 p. M. These trains will run in and out of the Palais Station. The daily express twains between Edmundston and Levis will henceforth run in and out of Quebec Barristers, Attorneys and 551 via Diamond Junetion and the Bridge and will not tauch at Levis. The Ocean Limited and the Maritime Express will continue to make their regular stops at Levis and the Quebec connection with these trains will be by the ferry 2517 A USUM

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The changes of January 6th will also bring about the start of will also bring about the start of Agents for P. E. Island.

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far from twin oceans' pearly strands,

demote, apart from the strenuor nique in grandeur it rises then

stood. And the cougar crept from mountain lair In quest of prey for its suckling

Image of hope to the yearning of no account riva

throngs That clamber Vivid with zeal,

prayerful songs They journey onward to reach the height Where the figure rises, now they

kneel, Noble and generous souls, Intensely warms their ardent zeal nerves them for their God

and right. There it stands Fashioned and formed by artistic

Tis emblematic of Faith, and

Than wordly wealth to the faithful soul Intensified with inspiring zest,

And true as the needle to the

An Obstinate Man

(George Barton, in Extension

have had has come about mainly making a fool of me, and that I that time, I'll not have another and the pressure of her hand through degged determination be should as to my manhood. I word to say."

have always had the farmity of smiled and courted her more perbeing able to make a decision sistently than ever. The fight

pursued my purposes. If you many rocks in the matrimonial can't see it—well that's not my fault. I'm going straight ahead we had two children, and my on the line I've marked out salary had been raised to four That, as I've said, is the chief teen hundred dollars a year. I reason for any little bits of for tune that have come my way.

I hadn't any advantages at the outset. The proverbial silver epoon was not in my mouth at my birth; in fact, there wasn't any spoon at all. The early death of my father made me the principal silver any spoon at all. The early death of my father made me the principal silver any spoon at all. The early death of my father made me the principal silver any spoon at all. The early death of my father made me the principal silver any spoon at all and the same amount of monmental brushing up befor e. I go a start. First I obtained a lit to of the requirements for the pre-liminary law examination from the secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners. For weeks I struggled with my studies alone as the bone had been used by Miss Hubbard, her daughter and the same amount of monmental brushing up befor e. I go a start. First I obtained a lit to of the requirements for the pre-liminary law examination from the secretary of the State Board of Law Examiners. For weeks I struggled with my studies alone ter, in making a tasty dish from

perience—and made good. I although she nover complained attended night school, and in that way managed to get a high school having made her bed, as the saying goes, was prepared to lie in it without a whimper. But we examination and got a clerkship and solve the same and got a clerkship a

reasonable than that. It was the of the four were not very exact-result of observation and com-

The first was the dear gul heref. She had no desire to marry that time. Furthermore, she ad to marry me. She told s with a candour and simplified that made me like her all nore. She said she found any agreeable, but that unspoke she never dreamt that ad any serious intentions.

The second obstacle was a young chap named Watkins. He

ame from a good family, was

- law, and had fine pros

Itching Skin Distress by day and night— That's the complaint of those who

with Eczema or Salt Rheum-and outand applications do not cure. plood—make that pure and this scall flattering to me.

of no account riva inade telling me this. because I had my blood boil. It was then that the streak of obstinacy in my composition came to the surface blame Watkins much, for there of Virgil's Aeneid, and the first I determined to marry Clara was a whole let of that is whether man and fight him with a stone first desire was to hunt him up ra and geometry. The algebra axe. It was a battle from the and give him a thrashing. I included quadratics, and the the advantages. He had an and when I awake the next day ject included in Wentworth's agreeable personality—and he had other things. For instance he would come around with a pulsive. I think I mentioned studies, six of the most strenuous dollar theatres, while I was inviting her to the movies, and he sent her expensive roses at a time

when my offering consisted of a box of forty cent candy. not have, and that was my obfectly evident that if he did not While plodding cheerfully to- win Clara, he would be satisfied to get some other nice girl. I P. H. Jackson, in Boston Pilot. made it plain to her that if I was she looked at me appealingly.

these occasions I out-talked and out-stayed him. She repulsed me gently—once or twice, but I always returned to the attack

quickly, and once it was made, to lasted nearly two years.

stick to it unyieldingly and up. My obstinacy won the day—
flinchingly. So while I have she turned down ther promisingbeen persistent, fixed and inflexisuitor to marry me—a twelve-hun-

ble, I cannot be accused of being dred clerk in the postal servicc—stubborn, mulish and unreason-and if we didn't live happy ever ably resolved on the assertion of afterward, it wasn't Clara's fault. my own opinions.

She did all in her power to make our union a success. We started the difference between pig-headed off with one big advantage. We stubborness and the intelligent were genuinely fond of each obstinacy with which I have other, and that helps to smooth

reason for any little bits of for have heard it said that two can

pal bread-winner of a large fam- venture anyhow. But-and I ily, with only a grammar school education. But I'm not going not live on the same amount as into that. Thousands of American boys have had the same expectations and not feel the difference. I felt it and I know Clara felt it

examination and got a clerkship were both having our eyes openin the post office.

So fur, so good. Things were
running on as smoothly as a summer abeain until I met Clara.
And then lite changed for me. It was not a jouse of leve at first sight. It was something more reasonable than that. It was the

ship. The upshot of it all One Sunday afternoon Clara came frome looking flushed and manionship. The upshot of it all was that I made up my mind that I must have Clara for my wife.

Without her, I felt nothing would ever be the same. I determined to marry her.

But unexpectantly, I found two obstacles.

One Sunday afternoon Clara came home looking flushed and unhappy. She was reflectant to tell me the reason, but she finally said she had met. Watkins, that he was driving a handsome imourisme, and when he saw her he draw up to the ourse long.

more. She said she found my | 6 1 | 1 - 1 | 0 | 1

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ALL DRUGGISTS

was doing exceptionally well He implied about me and sent right as far as it went, but that was not all. By didn't of much persuasion I induced Clara to The source of the trouble is in the tell me all he had said. It was

"Frank's a good felow," said Walkins to Clara, but he'll never be more than a subordinate. He "I was taken with an itching on my rings which proved very disagreeable. I ordined it was salt rheum and bought a ortic of Hood's Sarsaparilla. In two days disr I began taking it I felt better and it was not long before I was cured. Have lever had any skin disease since." Mrs. I know these Common the limit.

Honestly, for a white my brain when my liver got bad I would have seemed to be going around like a severe headaches, but after using a couple of vials of your pills, I have not been bothered any more." Honestly, for a while my brain even if it were necessary to go he had told the poor girl. But Cataline. The mathematics in back to the method of the cave- it did seem caddish in him, and my cluded ordinary arithmetic

hired automobile and take her that before. So I took two days months in my life. It must be driving through the park, while to think it over and to make in- remembered that I had the founthe best I could offer was the quiries. On the morning of the dations for most of these subjects rock-bound trolley car. He took her to two- third day I said to Clara at the except Latin and the higher breakfast table.

"Chara I'm going to study law" She looked at me in surprise and then said hesitatingly: "Why, what do you kno

stinacy. He took the result of promptly but I am going to the race as a matter of course know something about it pretty I went at it as if my life depend soon. I do know that men The gaze is fixed on the mountain ed upon the finish. It was per- are more gifted than I am have of it-Watkins, for instance." The dear girl's face flushed and

rejected, it would all but kill me. "Frank," she said, "you've back forever. I had the usua

They say I'm an obstinate man. Several times she deliberately gave him the perference, but my on the definition of the word. I know that what little success I trends told me that she was years. If I dont make good in But the look, in her blue eye

of the little womans loyalty to me. I knew she had looked for ward to better things. She was really cut out to be the wife of a rich man—and she had married MINARDS LINNIMET CURES me. I took her for better or DANDRUFF.

So, at the age of thirty, with a wife and two children dependent on me, I started in on the

I had to do a great deal of and then to my joy discovered ter, in making a tasty dish from that one of the small colleges in the city was giving in its right school a special course which covered the needs of those who were preparing for the preliminary law examination. I enrolled and got along famously. I found the English requirements of the Law Board interesting. For in-

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I had failed !-No one can ever know wha that word "failed" meant to me studied law and made a success I write it easily mough now, but at the time I felt as if the uni verse were on my chest, and that I was doomed to lie there on my never heard me complain, I'm number of Job's comforter satisfied to share your lot, what- Nearly all my friends assure share my lot." I flung back, that now I had learned my les bat I'm not satisfied with the son I should settle down to m

years. If I dont make good in But the look in her blue eyes She came over and kissed me and that kiss was all the stimulant I needed. I knew she'd would have to fight this particular battle out myself. HI had thin—and she did. But with all followed the advice of my friends

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