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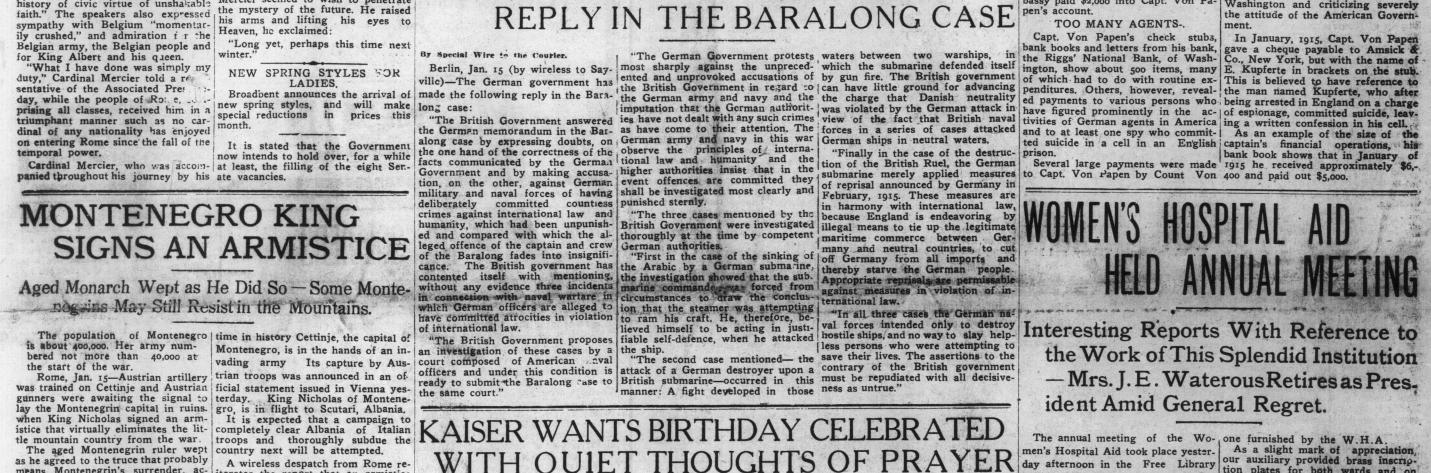
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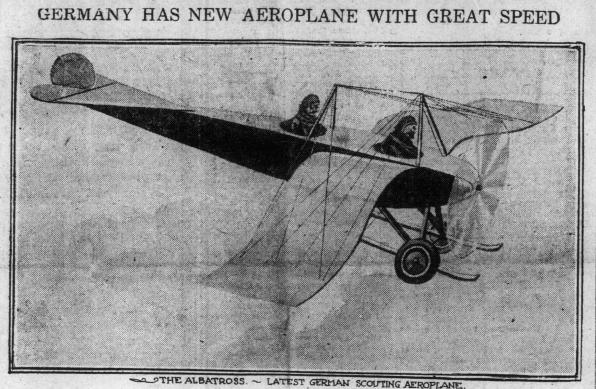
Has Arrived in Rome to Visit the Pope -Thinks the War Will Last a Long Time Yet.

By Special Wire to the Courler. Rome, Jan. 15.—Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, arrived in Rome to-day and was received at the sta-tion by the Belgian ministers ac-credited to the Vatican, by Sir Henry Howard, British minister to the Vat-ican, Monsigneur Desanpere, papal master of the chamber, and a large number of residents of the Belgian colony. A large crowd of Italians al-so greeted the cardinal, crying "Viva Mercier, viva Belgium," accompany-ing him along streets to the Belgian: Mercier, viva Beiguin, accompany ing him along streets to the Belgian college, where he is stopping. In the municipal council Prince Co-The Belgians feel very much their "The Belgians feel very much their "The Belgians feel very much their "The Belgians feel very much their

lonna, mayor of Rome, and several members of the council, welcomed humiliating position, but they to accept charity." the arrival of Cardinal Mercier in When asked for his opinion

representing the tragic and heroic probable end of the war, Cardinal history of civic virtue of unshakable. Mercier seemed to wish to penetrate Rome and greeted him as "the man faith." The speakers also expressed sympathy with Belgium "momentar-ily crushed," and admiration f r the Balgiae arms the Belgium is a self to be a self to be a self to be below the self to be below to be be a self to be below to be be a self to be below to be be a self to be





The German government has now in operation a new type of scouting aeroplane. It is known as the Albatross. Experts in aviation declare this new model to be far superior in matter of speed to any other flying machine.

THE GERMAN GOVERNMENT MAKES **REPLY IN THE BARALONG CASE**



Was Paymaster in States For Those Engaged in Hun Atrocities - Some of the Cheques Issued by Huns.

London, Jan. 15.—Copies of corre-spondence seized from Captain Franz Von Papen, recalled German military attache at Washington, when he reached Falmouth on his way to Ger-many, have been turned over to the American embassy for transmission American embassy for transmission TO SEATTLE CONSUL to the state department. They show Another check stub shows that that Captain Von Papen made frethat Captain Von Papen made fre-quent payments to persons charged with the responsibility of blowing up munitions works and bridges in the United States

United States. he sent \$1,300 to the German con

United States. One entry shows that Capt. Von Papen gave \$700 to Werner Horn, arrested in connection with blowing up a Canadian Pacific Railway bridge at St. Croix, Me. The day before this cheque was issued the German em-bassy paid \$2,000 into Capt. Von Pa-nen's account. the attitude of the American Govern TOO MANY AGENTS-



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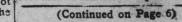
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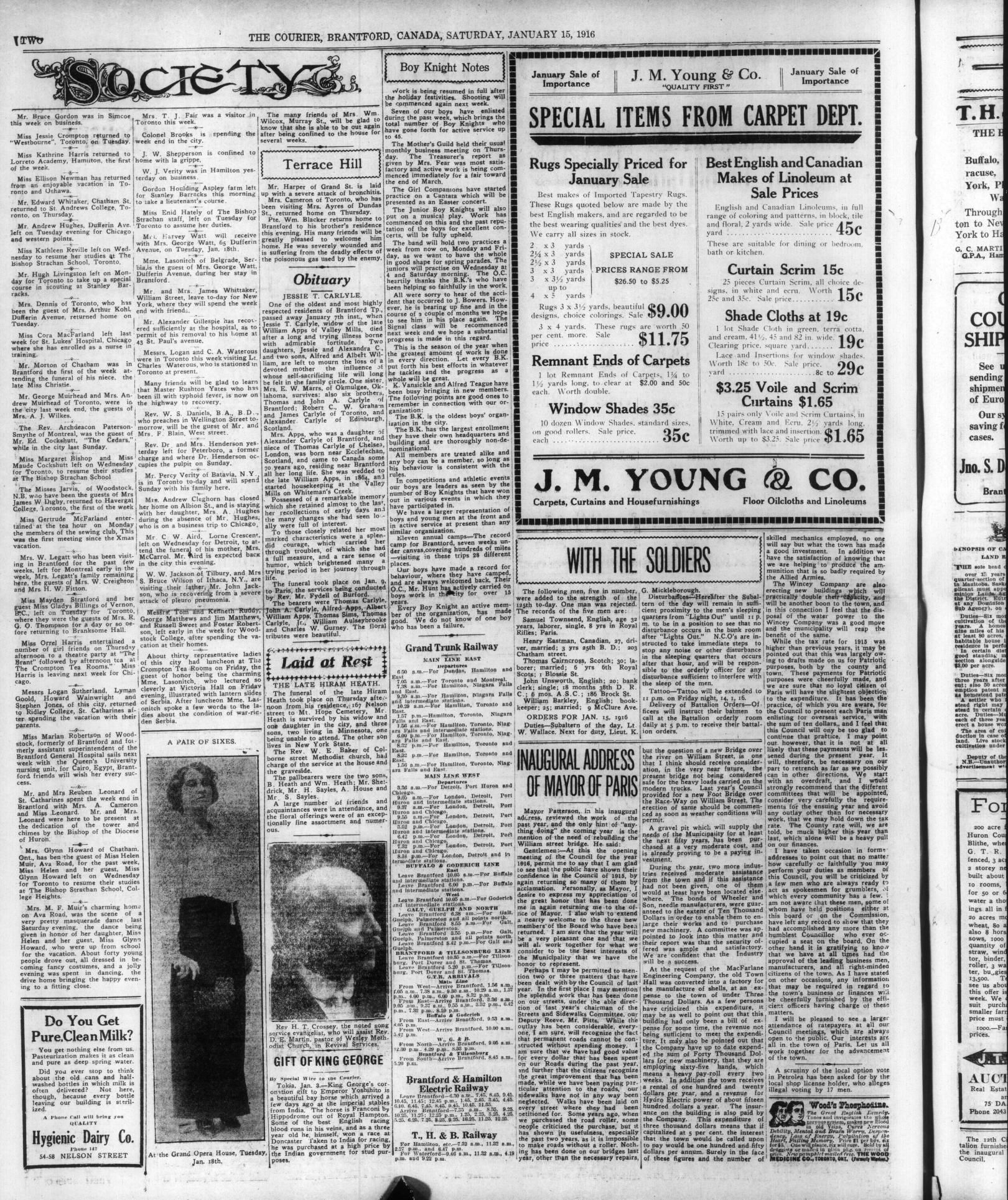
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the tax rate for 1915 was han previous years, it may be out that this was largely ow rafts made on us for Patriotic s, both by the county and These payments for Patriotic



A PAIR OF SIXES.

Jan. 18th.



Stephen Jones, of this city, returned of Serbia. After luncheon Mme. Las-College, St. Catharines af- onitch spoke a few words to the later spending the vacation with their dies about the condition of war-ric-

parents.

Miss Marian Robertson of Woodstock, formerly of Brantford and formerly assistant superintendent of the Brantford General Hospital sails next week with the Queen's University nursing unit, for Cairo, Egypt, Brant-ford friends will wish her every success.

Mr. and Mrs Reuben Leonard of St. Catharines spent the week end in Brantford with Mrs. A. Cameron and Miss Leonard. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard were here to be present at the dedication of the tower and chimes by the Bishop of the Diocese of Huron.

Mrs. Glynn Howard of Chatham. Ont., has ben the guest of Miss Helen Muir, Ava Road, for the past week, Miss Helen and her guest, Miss Glynn Howard left on Wednesday for Toronto to resume their studies at The Bishop Strachan School, College Heights.

Mrs. M. F. Muir's charming home on Ava Road, was the scene of a very pretty masquerade dance last Saturday evening, the dance being given in honor of her daughter, Miss Helen and her guest, Miss Glynn Howard, who were up from school for the vacation. About forty young people drove out, all dressed in becoming fancy costumes, and a jolly evening was spent in dancing, the drive home bringing the happy evening to a fitting close.

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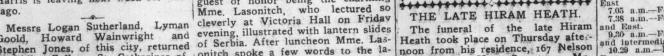
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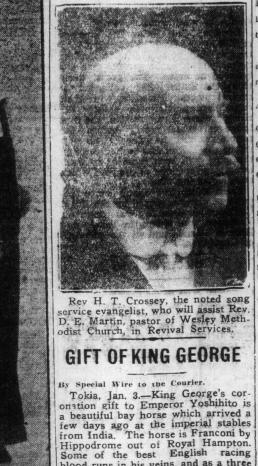
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The pallbearers were the two sons, Ar. S. Sayles. A large number of friends

acquaintances were in attendance, and he floral offerings were of an exceptionally fine assortment and numer-

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poses.

650a.m.-ForJonnoMontreal.THE LATE HIRAM HEATH.To5a.m.-ForToronto and Montreal.The funeral of the late HiramFast.John Unsworth, English; 20; bankthe sleep of the men.The funeral of the late Hirama.m.-ForHamilton, NiagaraHeath took place on Thursday after-9.30 a.m.-ForHamilton, Toronto and0.20 a.m.-ForHamilton, Toronto andWilliamBast.10.29 a.m.-ForHamilton, Toronto andNonFilliamFallsCorn10.29 a.m.-ForHeath took place on this residence, 167NelsonNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNessonNigramNesso Heath took place on Thursday after-noon from his residence, 167 Nelson street to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Mr. Heath is survived by his widow and 157 p.m.—Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Folls and East.

MAIN LINE WEST B. rieath and Wm. Heath; Mr. She!-drick, Mr. H. Sayles, A. House and 3.36 a.m.-For Detroit, Port Huron and

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Main Line From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m. 05 a.m., 7.38 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29 a.m., 1.5 m. 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.32 p.m. From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.36 a.m. 05 a.m., 9.37 a.m., 0.55 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.4 m. 7.29 a.m. 6.40 p.m., 6.42

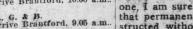
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blood runs in his veins, and as a three

year old he, himself, won a race at Doncaster Taken to India for racing, At the Grand Opera House, Tuesday, the Indian government for stud pur-

street to Mt. Hope Cemetery, Mr. Heath is survived by his widow and one daughter in the city, and three sons, two living in Minnesota, one being unable to attend. The other son lives in New York State. The Rev. W. E. Baker of Col-borne street Methodist church, had charge of the service at the house and the graveside. The pallbearers were the two sons, The pallbearers were the two sons, The attend of the service at the house and the graveside. The service at the house sons, The graveside. but the question of a new Bridge over the river on William Street, is one ation, in the very near future, the present bridge not being considered safe for the heavy loads carried on the modern trucks. Last year's Council provided for a new Foot Bridge over the Race-Way on William Street. The erection of same should be commen-ced as soon as weather conditions will permit. OF MAYOR OF PARIS

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Gentlement—At this the opening of the Council for the year in the stations. BUTHATOM 1040 a.m.—For Buffal Leave Brantford 1040 a.m.—For Gdetta Leave Brantford 1040 a.m.—For Gdetta Leave Brantford 1040 a.m.—For Gdetta Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Gdetta Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.

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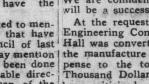
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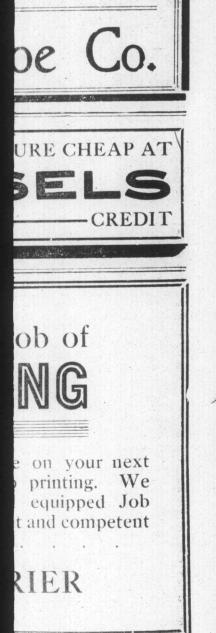
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******* ONONDAGA STATISTICS. The vital statistics for Onondaga during 1915 read as follows: Births 20, marriages 1, deaths 8. SOLDIERS' BENEFIT. A meeting will be held on Monday of the Soldiers' Relief Fund, at four o'clock in the City Hall. WANT A CHANCE. J. C. Mayer and Gompany of Cin anati in a letter to City Clerk Leon. ard have asked if there are any city bonds, debentures or treasury bills for sale. If there are they want to quote a price for them. ASSISTED.

Local News

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Rev. Dr. Hooper, of the Park Bap-tist church, assisted the Rev. D. T. McClintock at the preparatory service held in Alexandra church last evening and delivered an interesting and imely address. SUNDAY NIGHT MEETING.

The Recruiting meeting to be held in the Grand Opera House on Sunday night will be addressed by Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.P.P., leader of the Opposition in the Ontario House, and also Major Williams, chief recruiting Judge Hardy will occupy officer. the chair

B.C.I. GIRLS WON. B.C.I. GIRLS WON. A fast game of basketbail took place at the Y.W.C.A. between the latter girls and the B.C.I. girls. The score at half time was B.C.I. 5; Y. W. C. A. 4, and at full time B.C.I. II; Y.W's. 6. With a little more combination the B.C.I. players

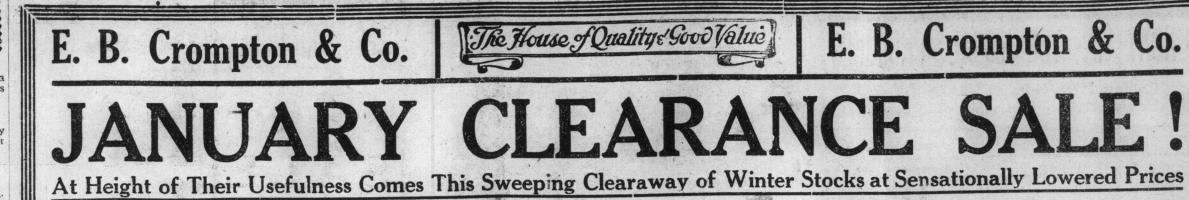
could give some of the men's teams FIRE AT WATEROUS'. A small blaze broke out in the Waterous Engine Works, about 8.45

Waterous Engine Works, about 8.45 last night. It was in the tool house, adjoining the boiler room, and was supposed to have started by an overheated pipe. The sprinkler sys-tem had it under control, when the three trucks from the Central Fire Station arrived. Chemicals did the rest. The damage was not heavy. QUITE AN EXPERIENCE.

The Brantford passengers on the 7.05 train G.T.R., yesterday morning had quite an unfortunate experience. Owing to the extreme cold weather Owing to the extreme cold weather in Chicago and vicinity,—fourteen de-grees below zero, the engine had trouble in keeping up steam, and the train arrived here near two hours late. train arrived here near two hours late. Then just outside Sunnys de, a freight wreck was encountered. A car load of pigs were gently meandering about the track and another delay of an hour or so was the result. Unfortunately, in the pitch in, two brakemen were badly injured. It was nearly noon before Toronto was reached. Instead of the usual quick run of an hour and a half, the connection took well onto of the usual quick full of a well onto a half, the connection took well onto five hours—which was about the time of thirty or forty years ago.

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Says She Could Make Interesting Disclosures Regarding the Balkans.



Think of a store full of fresh and feshionable Winter goods, a store with big assortments of precisely the merchandise you need now and will continue to need for the next two months or more. A STORE WHERE MANY PRICES ARE LESS THAN THE ACTUAL WHOLESALE COST-where no profit is taken on anything, and where many items are sold at a loss. Think of a store like this, and you will have a correct mental picture of our store during the JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE now going on.

The purpose of this Sale is to effect a clearance of Winter Stocks while the goods are in demand. WE KNOW that at the extraordinarily low prices we quote during this sale our Winter stocks will melt away quickly, and that is what we want! The earlier you come, the better selections you will have, so COME EARLY.

January Clearance of Women's A Reception and Sale to Introduce You to the Famous Rejane Toilet Preparations Suits, Coats and Dresses

sweet.

Not a one of these lovely and fashionable gar-ments will be carried over. We want to clear out as many of them as we can this month. With these extraordinarily low clearance prices prevailing, every woman in town should be a buyer.

SUITS

Ladies' or Misses' Suits in Serge or Venetian Cloths, earance Navy, Black and Brown, smart style of coat, medium length, loose lines with belt in back and plaits on sides, twilled satin linings, skirt with self strappings to form yoke, fastened on left side, smart flare bottom. Regular \$14.50. \$9.50

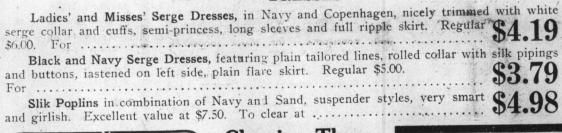
A Beautiful Tailored Suit of all wool cheviot; the coat is cut in the single brasted with five fancy buttons. The collar is of brocaded velvet in the twoconed effect. The skirt is very full with plaits in back and front to form panel. \$12.50 Regular price \$27.50. For.....

A Very Stylish Suit of black broadcloth; the coat is cut in the fancy novelty style, is 36 in. long, has high military front with plaits at the waist, collar and cuffs are richly trimmed with long, has high military front with plats at the waist, conar and can be shown in the skirt is full flare style, finished with plats at both sides. Reg. \$16:50 \$32.50. For

COATS

Swagger Winter Coat in smart military design, with high plush collar and cuffs of velvet, full flare skirt; the material, which is imported all wool Tweed, could not be bought \$5.95 to-day for the price. Special..... A Smart Winter Coat of excellent style, serviceable and dressy. It is made of high grade, all wool diagonal cloth, which is recommen led for its sterling qualities and fashionable appearince. This coat is 54 inches long and is designed on the straight lines; a chic idea is the wide collar which can be worn with lapels or buttoned tight across the chest in severe weather, the

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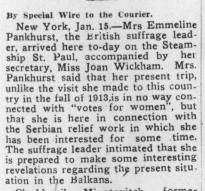
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Cheddomil Miyotovitch, former Serbian secretary of state and foreign affairs and a former minister to Eng-land, was another arrival. He, too, is here in connection with Serbian relief work. He was accompanied by Woislay Betrovitch, a Serbian diplo-

matic attache. When the St. Paul reached quaran tine to-day the decks, cabins and hull of the big liner were coated with several inches of ice. Officers reported that during the past two days the ves-sel passed through a heavy storm accompanied by low temperatures. New York, Jan. 15—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffrage lead-er, was held at Ellis Island immigra-

tion station, when she arrived here on the Steamship St. Paul, Federal authorities said Mrs. Pankhurst was detained because she had served a sentence in a British prison. She was similarly detained when she arrived here more than two years ago, but was quickly released and allowed to enter the country.

The Royal Naval College at Halifax is be continued this year as usual.

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relief stations, they dig potatoes when the shortage of labor threatens farm-were cards and flowers; at Thanksers. But the cream of the work, in the point of view of the boys, is the patrol of the eastern coast on the lookout for German warships and U-fruits and other Christmas cheer for the point of German warships and U-Paris Jan. 14.—The Eiffel Tower which transmits the official and sup-posedly exact hour three times a day to ships scattered over the sea as well fine style, and nearly made the score 3-2. Another Paris boy was given a penalty. Then, with the play still in Paris territory, Freeman again shot and this time bulged the net. The built routing transmissions re-council, in order to ask their co-operation and friendly help in hospital quiry as to whether the Eiffel Tower had gone wrong. It is still working twice a day. The time is furnished to the wire-less station by two clocks, one in a cellar 25 yards below the surface of the earth protected by a double cor-ering of copper and glass against changes of temperature and of atmos-pheric pressure; the other is plunged into a tank where the temperature is changes are called "time regulators," vound up every 30 seconds by a sys-tem of batteries placed alongside a tem of batteries placed alongside tem of Honorary President-Mrs. J. E. Waterous. 1st Vice-President-Mrs. W. Livingston and Vice-President-Mrs. Schell. Secretary-Mrs. T. S. Wade. ter a long, hard day's work at the Old Fort. He is taking a bomb-throw-ing course there. After hard exams, all day, he was naturally not fresh last night. He played well, however, and gave Johnson good support on the defence. Asst. Secretary-Miss Louie Jones. Treasurer-Mrs. Geo. Watt. The collectors remain as they were Whirlwind Campaign. and Burlord, where interest in Hospital ast year. and many new friends gained. Donations in money have been re-ceived during the year from: Mrs. J. H. Stentiford (since deceased), Mrs. J. H. dent, Mrs. J. E. Waterous. By Special Wire to the Courier man made a great shot, but it was Montreal, Jan. 15-Another whirlthe defence. Stentiford (since deceased), Mrs. J. H. Stratford, Toronto, Mr. G. H. Muir-head, Toronto (2), Mrs. Mansell, Cin-SECOND QUARTER. wind campaign to raise money for the patrietic fund will be inauguratrather long and gave the Paris man This period was just as rough as its a chance to get in front of it. predecessor, and just as fast. The Summerhayes mide some more WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST. Rev. Geo. W. Henderson, D.D., pastor St. Wellmott St. Epworth League Day, Public ser-vices at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at which Rev W.S. Daniels, of Tara will Manhood and the Twentieth Century Church"; Class and Junior League meetings at 10 a.m. Sunday school for everybody at 2.45 p.m. Epworth League Social evening, Monday night Sattle here last scred the deciding for everybody at 2.45 p.m. Epworth League Social evening, Monday night Sattle here last scred the deciding Sattle here last night in their P.C. M.A. fixture after an interesting Mathod and the Twentieth Century Church"; Class and Junior League meetings at 10 a.m. Sunday school for everybody at 2.45 p.m. Epworth League Social evening, Monday night Sattle here last night in their P.C. M.A. fixture after an interesting match by five to three. There was lith the to choose between the teams in the score being 3 to 3. In the final Social evening, Monday night Social evening Monday ni Only One Saved. ed by the Duke of Connaught at a Canadian club meeting next Friday. Cups are offered to the teams (French contest was fought mostly on Brant-ford ice for the first few minutes, then it travelled to the Paris end. It Paris— Goal, Walters: defence. and English) raising most money. The Mayor has promised \$300,000 then it travelled to the Paris end. It Paris- Goal, Walters; defence, was up and down all through the Gibbs, C. Wooden; rover, J. Wooden; was up and down all through the GIDDS, C. Wooden, Tover, J. Wooden, quarter. Beckett was showing up well centre, W. Gill; right wing, C. Gill; at this stage and was neat in his left wing, E. Wooden. checking, His great stick work was Brantford—Goal, Summerhayes; defrom the city and its employees if The the aldermen agree. Chilaren Ory CASTORIA CASTORIA CHECKING, His grat suck work was invaluable to him in his rushes which were well timed. Being a lightweight he had his troubles with the heavy Paris defence men, when playing CHECKING, Simmerhayes; de-fence, Slemin, Johnson; rover, Beck-tett; centre, Lloyd; right wing, Free-man; left wing, Klearcy. Referee-Wagner, cutlery and other flat ware, were pro- Whitby, England, in 1892. Referee-Wagner,

Evening music-Anthem, "Kark, Hark, My Soul," (Shelley) Solo, Miss Jean McLennan.

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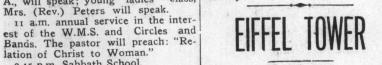
Mrs. (Rev.) Peters will speak.

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In no other war, so far as records holiday season in hospital, show, have the boys done anything The annual re-union was h Rev W. E. Baker, Pastor. 10 a.m. Mr. John Mann's class; Brotherhood; Rev. J. E. Peters, M. Brotherhood; Rev. J. A., will speak; young ladies' class, country.



2.45 p.m. Sabbath School. 7 p.m. evening service. The pastor. Subject "Why so many Off Days?" Sends Exact Time to Al Wednesday, 8 p.m. congregational

congregation. All are welcome. Morning music: Anthem, The Lord Gave the Word (Turner); solo, Mr. Stewart Sanderson. Evening music: Anthem, Sun of My Soul (Dunstan), solo, He Knows the Way (Briggs) Miss Verna Heaman. G. C. White, organist and director.

MARLBOROUGH METHODIST Rev. John E. Peters, M.A., Pastor. 11 a.m. the pastor: "The Cost o "The Cost of Discipleship. 2.45 p.m. Sunday School.

p.m. the pastor: "Prosperity." Hearty welcome. Free seats. Good music

WESLEY METHODIST. Rev. D. E. Martin, B.A., Pastor.

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Rev. H. T. Crossley will con-duct evangelistic services in Wesley church all next week. Hear him in tem of batteries placed alongside a

Unpardonable Sin." Thursday, Song Sermon on "The Way to Heaven." Friday, Grand Rally of Young Men and Women and All of Youthful Spirit to hear "Seven Practical Life Spirit to hear "Seven Practical Life Maxims." Seats free. Come. Tell oth-Victoria Won.

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST.

League Social evening, Monday night goal,

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Hospital Day took place on Saturchurch all next week. Hear him in Songs and Sayings. Sunday, 11 a.m., "A Great Man's Ideals." Sunday, 7 p m., "Seven Royal Messages." Monday 7.45 p.m., "Seven Wrong Views of God." Tuesday, "A Song Sermon" on "Seven Crowns." Wednesday, "The Unpardonable Sin." Thursday, Song and Burford, where interest in hospi

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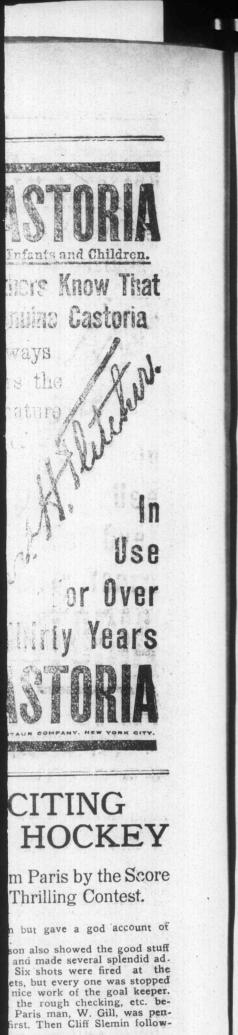
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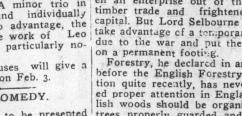
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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1916

In The World Of Labor **Gleaned** From the

Exchanges and

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Industrial Canada

FROM COAST TO COAST

vince of Manitoba has been presented record that speaks for itself. to Premier Norris by a deputation Organized labor in Hamilton is from the Political Equity League making its influence felt in no uncer-The Premier assured the women that tain sense, and every victory won but the bill providing for Markdale—Staples, in goal, was easily their best man on the ice.

ernment hoped for its early passage The Winnipeg bricklayers, masons at the opening session of the Legisla-and plasterers' International Union ture.

is the richest trades organization in Western Canada. is the richest trades organization in Western Canada. Things are looking up good for the Kingston Locomotive Works. They have just received orders for another 25 big engines from the Canadian Pacific and 25 for the N.T. graduated in unionism, many years ago, has started the publication of a new paper, the Barnaby Despatch, in new paper, the Barnaby Despatch, in Barnaby, B.C. Judging George by past experience, if he gets half a

past experience, if he gets half a show he will make her go all right. Here's wishing success to the new venture The sentiment in favor of woman suffrage in British Columbia is rap-Here's wishing success to the new venture. idly growing, and the women them-

At its last meeting the Boston, Mass Grocery and Provision Clerks' union enrolled 75 new members, this organi-zation is attempting to reduce work-ing hours. The Plasters union of Seattle, which debars its members for womens witch debars its members for womens are unemployed. ***

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harvesters who left for the North-west wheat fields. We learn from the Winnipeg Voice that the City Council on motion of Ald. Rigg and Simpson, have in-structed the Legislation Committee to remove the property qualification for aldermen to that of securing a given number of signatures of elec-tors endorsing their candidature. This is certainly a more democratic provision than that of a property test. provision than that of a property test.

* * * The Canadian customs revenue continues to show record breaking increases. For the month of Novem-The Canadian customs revenue ber last the total receipts amounted

In Edmonton, a trades unionist, S. H. Clowes, determined to resist the attempt of the City Health Officer to enforce vaccination upon the school children of the city. He appealed his case to the Supreme Court of the lamilton; with Walter Rollo almost vires of the Provincial Board of Health and discriminating in its ef-fect. A petition asking for the enfran-chisement of women and signed by forty thousand women of the Pro-vince of Manitoba has been presented Correnized Monday, as well as winning represent. Correnized Labor to Supreme Court of the seat in a bye-election by a few votes: forty thousand women of the Prov-vince of Manitoba has been presented Correnized Labor to Supreme Court of the Heron chisement of women and signed by forty thousand women of the Prov-vince of Manitoba has been presented correnized Labor to Supreme Court of the Heron chisement of women and signed by forty thousand women of the Prov-vince of Manitoba has been presented correnized Labor the Provincial Board of the Board of the Board of Education, is a record that speaks for itself. Correnized Labor in Hamilton is to Deranized Labor in Heron Supreme Court of the Provincial Board of the Board of Education is a domination on the Board of Education is a record that speaks for itself. Correnized Labor in Heron Supreme Court of the Provincial Board of the Province of Manitoba has been presented by speaks for itself. Correnized Labor in Heron Supremer Court of the Provincial Board of the Province of Manitoba has been presented by speaks for itself. Correnized Labor in Heron Supremer Court of the Provincial Board of the Province of Manitoba has been presented by speaks for itself. Correnized Labor in Hamilton is based of the Of H.A.

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Junior Groups of Y. M. C.A. Held Banquet Last Evening

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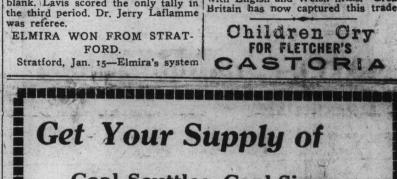
Berlin Seniors Defeated Preston

to-night by a score of 7 to 2 in an in-termediate fixture of the O.H.A. There was a good crowd present and the game was hotly contested trom start to finish. Hamilton had the best of the first period, and scored three goals, while the visitors were only able to secure one. The second period was more evenity control only one good being matted

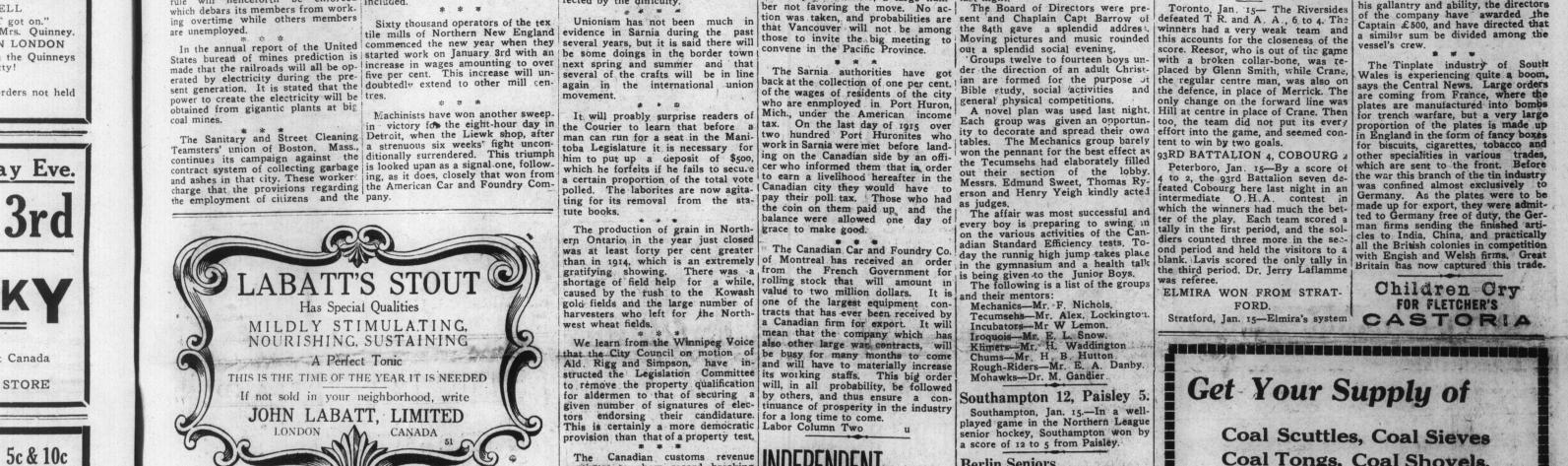
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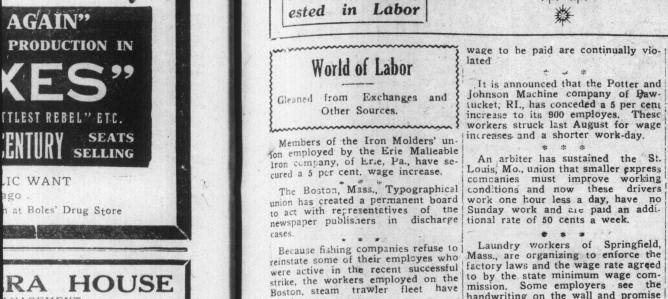
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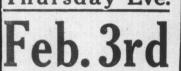
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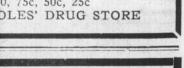


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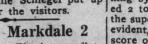
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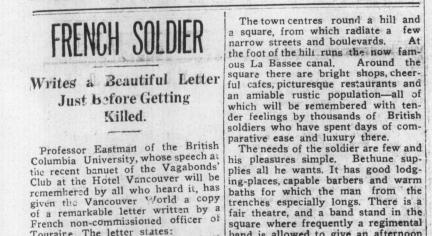
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were screened by lengths of dirty white cotton nailed along the top. Dust lay thick on the floor and rickey white cotton dirty thick on the floor and rickey bust lay the floor and ric Dust lay thick on the floor and rickety table, the only article in the room except a red earthenware pitcher. On the walls were smears of blood, where gorged and lethargic tahkta bitis— horrifying insect to British house-wives—had perished under the hands of anyaged owners of the blood. But

of enraged owners of the blood. But there were also projecting nails, upon of enraged owners of the blood. But there were also projecting nails, upon which things might be hung, and that is not a bad test of a khan. With lamp alight, my bed set up, and food cooking upon the stove, the room ap-peared quite snug." At Marsovan, one of the ancient towns of the interior, there is estab-lished a flourishing American Mission. "Here is the largest American Mission is something more than the mind usually Here is the largest The Mission is something more than the mind usually connects with the word. Within the walls of the old compound are Ana-tolia College, a large girls' school, a hospital, schools for the deaf and dumb, a flour mill, workshops, and the Mission houses, to say nothing of college and private gardens, and the little burying ground, where for fifty years the Mission had laid its dead. Some eight hundred souls in all, forty or so of whom are Americans, live inside the compound.

"The Mission houses form what raced on the slopes and ravines raced on the slopes and ravines. raced on the slopes and ravines. village-township will not do, for it the nichtward of the slopes and ravines. village—township will not do, for it has the picturesqueness of a village. The houses are red-roofed—the older ones grown with lichen—no two alike and none on the same frontage; some were built on the slope to get the east-ern view, others for the western There are narrow cobbled passages and alare narrow cobbled passages and al-leys passing under old quince-trees, and cherry and white mulberry and had heard much about Amasia, but no alnut and each house has its garden. one had overstated its charms."



The Issue of Prohibition Was Decided June, 1914

It is only 18 months since the Provincial elections of June, 1914, showed conclusively that the majority of the voters were opposed to the policy of the Liberal party and wished to retain the license system.

Now the Citizens' Committee of One Hundred, claiming to be a non-partisan organization, announces its purpose of having Total Prohibition by July of this year --- notwithstanding the expressed will of the people.

It purposes to accomplish this by circulating petitions among non-voters and among those of the voters who are not already debarred from expressing their view because they are away fighting for liberty.

Would the Soldiers Sign Such a Petition?

Imagine if such a petition were circulated among the men in our training camps. Do you think for one moment that, having made the supreme sacrifice to ensure our liberties, they would uphold this measure designed to make Abstinence compulsory?

The Committee of One Hundred knows that these men would never countenance its propaganda, and so proposes to obtain a catch verdict while the fighting men are out of the way.

The Governing Bodies of the **Empire Seek Unity at All Costs** --- The Prohibition Issue Brings **Factional Warfare**

Every effort of our people is being bent at this time to the one great object—winning the War. To this end, it has been resolved to hold no elections, to lay aside all minor issues, to unite opposing factions-to repulse the common enemy.

And this is the time The Committee of One Hundred chooses to bring forward prohibition plans, to foster political strife, to set friend against friend and break down the ties that bind parties.

Had there been a Dominion election, it was resolved that the soldiers, whether at home or abroad, would be given the opportunity to vote. There was to be no attempt to change the policy of the country without these men who are fighting for us voicing their



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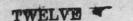
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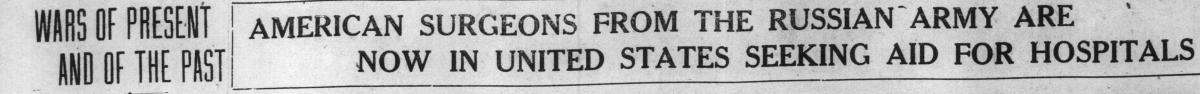
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High Teutonic Officer Writes of the Campaigns of Frederick the Great and Napoleon.

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BERLIN, Jan. 15. The Frankfürter Zeitung prints prominently the following comparisons, made by a high German officer, between the present European war and the campaigns of Frederick the Great, Napoleon and previous big conflicts in history.

"Never in the history of the world have there been armies of such numbers as in this war," writes this military expert. "All figures of the past fall into insignificance. Frederick the Great fought his battles with an army very small in numbers. At Rossbach he had only 22,000 men and at Lenthen 41,000. Napoleon's men and at Lenthen 41,000. Napoleon's grand army, which in his age was con-sidered gigantic, consisted of 600,000 men. The biggest battle of the last century in point of numbers was that of Königgratz. Here 200,000 Austrians fought against a like number of Prussians. At the end of the Franco-Prussian War there was an army of 569,000 men on French seil. "Let us compare these figures with the size of the armies in the present war.

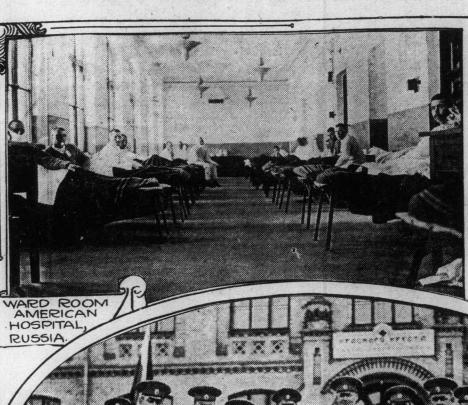
"The strength of the Bulgarian army, which joined the forces of General von Mackensen, alone consisted of 300,000

men. Asquith recently stated that the forces on French soil under General French consisted of a million English-men, while the Russian prisoners in Germany and Austria are now more than two million men

"Military experts have in past years protested against the systematic in-crease of our armies. They have de-plored the 'rage de nombre.' They have urged smaller armies, better trained and equipped. Large armies are diffi-cult to handle, difficult to feed and equip properly. They point to Fred-erick the Great as a military genius. erick the Great as a military genius, who sought quality and not quantity. "While there can be no doubt of Fred-erick's great achievements, there is no indication that he purposely limited the size of his army. In fact, there is every indication that he organized his forces in accordance with the strength at which he estimated his opponents. The pres-ent conflict has clearly shown that we adopted the right system in increasing our armies in the same proportion as we would have by this time been over-whelmed and annihilated by the big armies of our enemies.

"It must not be overlooked that in our arch through Belgium and Northern march France we constantly fought against supe-

rior numbers. And again on the east front our troops had to contend against the su-perior numbers of the Russians. Further-more, it must not be forgotten that we "In the Russo-Japanese War trenches more, it must not be forgotten that we were only enabled to send reinforcements to the eastern front because our troops, under superior generalship, were able to hold back the larger forces of French and English on the western front. Also on the Italian front has this been the case. Also on the Italian front has this been the case. Also on the Italian front has this been the case. Against the Japanese while he waited for reinforcements to arrive from Russia. These were located around Ligoyan and Mukden, in Manchuria, but the decisive battles were really fought in the open. "A remarkable fact about the present were able to drive back the cossacks, whom our enemies predicted would soon overwhelm us because of their superiority in numbers. "One feature of the present war which was not anticipated in our preparations during peace is that of the trench war-fare. For over a year on the west front there have been parallel trenches extending there have been parallel trenches extending there have been parallel trenches extending



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AMERICAN ARMY SOLDIERS AT FRONT "France has laid hold of the spiritual." It is beating in the air to-day. It is vibrat-SURGEONS IN AMERICAN BUY TALISMANS BUY TALISMANS Horseshoes Taken from Animals Killed in Battle and Pieces of Ex-ploded Shells Find Ready Market.

went out there was a sort of radiance in his look that is the heart of this people's

[Special Dispatch.] PARIS, Jan. 15. According to the Berliner Lokalanzeiger, superstition is playing as great a part in the prosent war as in any previous war. The store windows of Berlin, Vienna and other clites are filled with talismas and amulets, which find a ready sale among soldiers going to the front. There are real horse shoes taken from dead horses that were killed at the front. Some are small and neat, taken from the small steeds of the Cossacks, while others are heavy and cumbersome, removed from the feet of artillery horses. These horses shoes are made attractive by various

the feet of articler holds. These holds are made attractive by various colored silk ribbons wound around them. The odor of the battlefield still lingers about them. These horse shoes are eagerly bought and are believed to guard from all harm the soldier who carries one in his rescription. **EYE ON CHINA**

harm the soldier who carries one in his pocket. In addition there are numerous amulets manufactured from pieces of shrapnel. Some are suspended from chains or rib-bons to be worn around the heck, and most of them are formed in the shape of a cross. An amulet or talisman worn on the per-son of a wounded soldier who has recov-ered brings a high price, as it is believed to have powerful qualities in protecting the life of the wearer. Four leaved clovers are also very much in demand. These are sent in large quantities to soldiers at the front by their wives or sweethearts. The most superstitious of all soldiers are

SAYS RELIGION IS

STIRRING FRANCE

Rev. Samuel N. Watson Gives Rea-

son for Splendid Confidence of

the People.

[Special Dispatch.]

Preaching at the morning service at the

American Church of the Holy Trinity, No.

23 avenue de l'Alma, Paris, the rector, the

Rev. Samuel N. Watson, described the

ance of the French people that the war

The rector said he had been asked to

give to a stranger in Paris some idea of

what was the underlying motive of that

splendid confidence which even the casual

visitor can sense about him in the people.

He explained it thus:-"It is the pure and

primitive Christian teaching and aspira-

tion of its childhood which is moving

France to-day. It is everywhere in France. I have talked with peasants by the roadside, with old women keeping the little shop while their men were at the

front and their daughters working in the fields, with soldiers from the trenches,

with priests from country villages, with

people in the towns and cities, and their answers force the conclusion :-- France is

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