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Halifas, N. S., Dec. 30.—The clearing dejot made a new record today in dis-embarking and forwarding the return-ed soldiers from the Cunard liner Car-manis. The first of the soldiers came of at 9.30 o'clock in the foremoon, and at four o'clock in the afternoon the armania sailed for New York. In the meantime all of the 3,045 soldiers to hoard had been placed on special trains and by three o'clock were on their way west. These comprised 3, 045 of all ranks, of whom 51 were ofti-cers and three nursing sisters. Lieut. Col. Edourd Leprohon of Montreal was officer commanding the troops. He pro-ceeds by the Maritime Express tomo-row afternoon for Montreal. Sir Ar-thur Pearson proceeded by the Car-mania for New York, as also did a party of American newspaper men who had been overseas as guests of the British Ministry of Information. The Schöm aubbassador to Washington and his wife also went on by the Car-mans.

CZECHO-SLOVAK PRESIDENT PAYS

In His First Message to the National Assembly He Expresses

His Appreciation of the Help Given the New Republic.

TRIBUTE TO THE ALLIED NATIONS

Manchester, England, Dec. 30-In his address at the luncheon by the Municipality of Manchester to day, at the Midland Hotel, Presi-dent Wilson referred to unity of command on the battleneld in the recent hostilities. "I not only," he said, "had the pleasure of meeting Marshal Foch, who confirmed my admiration by whe direct and simple manner in which he dealt with every subject we talked about, but I had the pleasure of meeting your own com-mander, and I understand how they cooperated, because I saw they were real men." ambassador to Washington wife also went on by the Car-

cach will retain his own freedom, he Mall says:
"That is the kind of diplomacy we must carry into the Peace Conference. With it, and common devotion for the right for which President Wilson appeals as international rule of conduct, there is no obstacle which will not mek away."
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THE GERMANS

Washington, Dec. 20.—The visit of Ignanc 'an Paderewiski to Poland. is not for the purpose of creating a new government, but rather to solidi-fy the present governmental activities that ountry solid a statement is

WAGES INCREASED

Ty the present governmental activities in that country, sail a statement is-sued today by the Polish bureau in Washington. The bureau's announce-ment was based ou information from Paris It is also to be the privilege of Mr. Paderowisk' to couvey to the Polish leaders a message that the Allied pow-ers are heady and willing to aid.

Washington, Dec. 30—Railroad tells graphers and station agents were given a further wage increase toda by Director General McAdoo, retr active to October 1st. ST. GEORGE MASONS ELECT OFFICERS





Tomorrow, New Year's Day, The Standard will not be issued.

Copenhagen, Dec. 30—The new German cabinet held its first sit-ting Sunday afternoon. It was agreed, according to reports from Berlin, that Philipp Scheidemann would take over the secretaryship of foreign affairs, in succession to Herr Haase. Herr Noske will be come head of the military depart ment, and Herr Wissel will become minister of social policy. Herr Noske has been a majority Socialist member of the German Reichstag for more than eight years. In the early part of the war he supported the German policy but late, criticised the army's ad ministration and the German policy in the east. At the outbreak of the revolution he went to Kiel te take charge of affairs there. Herr Wissel is a majority Socialist and was detected to the Reichstag Isa March from the Neiderbarnin dia trit of Berlin, the second largest in Germany.

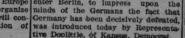
Amsterdam, Dec. 30--(Vilna)--Tha semi-official North German Gazetto reports that German troops will re-main in Lithuania for the present, and will continue to occupy Vilna, the Lithunnaian capital. These steps were decided upon, the paper says, after conference between the German government and the leaders of the Lithuanian government concerning measures to combat the advance of the Bolsheviki.

WORK OF CANADIAN RAILWAY TROOPS OF UTMOST IMPORTANCE

During the Month of November Troops Laid 308 Miles of Track and Repaired 300 Miles of Grade-Required Daily Working Force of 20,661 Men.

Special to The Stancard, St George, Dec. 30 — The following Chears were elected in St. Georgo the Canadian railway troops in the area evacuated by the enemy, and the Canadian railway troops in the conserved by the enemy, and the Canadian railway troops in the second of the area evacuated by the enemy, and the consection with the final advance and connection with the final advance and the Department of Millita deals with this feature up to the signing of the this work there was a force of 6,783 Grant, S. O.; A. Hatt, J. D.; Frank Chaffe, S. S.; W. L. Barry, J. S.; Geo, Anderson, L. G.; Jas. Boyd, D. of C.; James Jack, tyler.

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Make a Triumphant Entry of Berlin to Show Germany "Our republic remains forever true heip given Czecho-Slovaka was roccd by President Masaryk in his inter messare to the Czecho-Slovak National Assembly, according to legatch from Prague. He said that france was the first to recognize the aw republic, which it did in Rebru-try, 1915, and then Italy, Great Bri-link, the United States and offer At-led countries extended recognition." Has Been Decisively Defeat-Washington, Dec. 30.—A resolution proposing that an army of Allied and United States troops triumphantly enter Berlin, to impress upon the minds of the Germans the fact that Germany has been decisively defeated, was introduced today by Bergesente

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THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

TO PERSIAN GULF

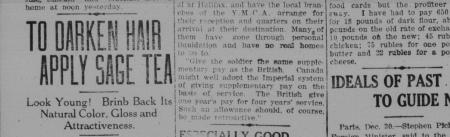
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Paris, Dec. 30 .- Stephen Pichon, the ESPECIALLY GOOD Foreign Minister, said to the Associ-AT THIS TIME ated Press today: "You asked me in what spirit the

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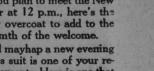
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perhaps the most interesting con-bution being that the Carmania -not forced to leave the scene upon approach of a German cruiser, that instead the Dresden was 1 seen sailing full speed ahead in "specific direction to that being p-uid by the Carmania. The Car-uia lost her range finder as a res 7 the Cap Trafalgar's first salve, she closed in on her antagonist a succeeded in getting the Cap Tra-gar's steam winch pipe. The lat was immediately enveloped in cloo of staam and it was a comparativ easy task to finish her off. "The man on number three gun y setting the Trafalgar's water line ory trip," said the second engine "He was a shot and no mistake, a the result was she heeled over s mank before our eyes. All our up works were ablaze when we left focene, and we had considerable -the demolition of our fire fighting "parafies, but we did get away with The Carmania was hit by 79 proj tiles and there were 304 holes in 1 huil at the conclusion of the enga-ment. She lost seventeen killed a thirty wonded."

Paris, Dec. 30.-La Liberte, in a editorial today, scores the oppositi-for yesterday's debate in the Chamb of Deputies, charging that it was e deavoring to arouse between Premi Clemenceau and President Wilson a artificial conflict, although it assert mutual esteem and agreement on ge eral views exists between the prin minister and the presidet. Deputy Paul Mounier, director-Verte, the socialist organ, and mout piece of former Premier Cuillaux, an editorial with regard to the view of Prosident Wilson and Premier Cl uenceau says: "The two men has othing in common. On the one sit is the old policy of military alliance ruhnous armaments, eternal war m secret diplomack, on the other side d macracy, mistress of herself, is ill posng a universal alliance of the pe ples on an out-of-date government ples on an out-of-date government There is now an abyss between Franc and America."

CENTRAL POWERS UNDER CHECK

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Separate Company Formed for the Maritime Provinces

New Organization Takes Over, on January 1st, 1919, the Selling and Distribution of Dominion Rubber System Products in this Province.

As a result of the great expansion of business of the Canadian Consolidated Rubber Co. Limited in the Maritime Provinces, and to separate the sales and distri-bution from the manufacturing, a company has been incorporated to take over, on

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beautifuly dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revela-tion if your hair is fading, streaked or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is roublesome. An easier way is to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drug store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipi-tryproved by the addition of other in stredients.
While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desit to retain our youthful appearance and attractive-ness. By darkening your hair, taking ne small strand at a time: by motoring a goonge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking me small strand at a time: by motoring all gray hair have disspeared and, after another application or two, your ful the course beautifully dark slossy, soft and luxuriant.
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January 1st, 1919, the selling and distribution of Dominion Rubber System products in these provinces.

This new company will be known as the

"Dominion Rubber System (Maritime) Limited"

with Head Office in St. John, N. B. and Service Branches at St. John, N. B. and Halifax, N. S.

The Dominion Rubber System (Maritime) Limited, which takes over the sales and distribution of Dominion Rubber System Products in the Maritime Prov-inces, receives from the parent company the leases, property, fixtures, stock on hand, etc. at actual valuation, and the parent company receives the greater part of this in the form of stock n the new company.

By having a separate company for the Maritime Provinces, under the active gement of those who understand the requirements of the trade, it will be possible for the new organization to give greater attention to the needs of these Provinces and in every way ensure a better service.

In making up the directorate of the new company, the Canadian Consolidat-ed Rubber Co. Limited, consistently carried out their established policy of rewarding the efficiency of those within their ranks.

W. R. Stewart, St. John, formerly acting Division Manager, has been ap-pointed Manager of the new company for the Maritime Provinces, and A. R. Han-nah, Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Stewart also goes on the Board of Directors of the new company.

The Officers of the "Dominion Rubber System (Maritime) Limited" are

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ticle sai: "The early entry of the Central Fow respected, as there will be four precede ing stages. The first stage will be a meeting between France, Great Bri-tain, Italy and the United States for the formation of an united diploma-tic command. The second stage will be a pienary meeting of all the Allies at which the smaller states will ad here to the results of the first stage The third step will be the peace con greas, with the admission of enemy pienpotentiaries." The fourth stage will be a conference of all the new tions, including neutrals, for the format on of a society of nations as agreed pon of a society of nations as agreed the society of nations agreed the society of nations as agreed the society of nations as agreed the society of nations agreed the so

CASUALTIES.

Ottawa, Dec. 30.—Casualties Infantry. Infantry. Prisoner repatriated— W. A. Bruce, St. John. C. S. Riley, Quebèc. A. McLean, River Dennis, N. S. P. Grant, Bangor, P. E. I.

II!---W. H. Strynan, Fredericton, N. B. Artillery.

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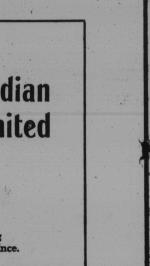
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And mayhap a new evening dress suit is one of your re quirements. Here is one that rings true to form, \$40-no delay, no disappointment.

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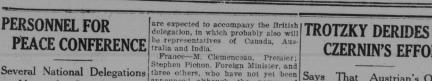
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 While Thousands Were Dying of Starvation in Berlin, Kaiser's Store Rooms Had Food Enough to Sink a Ship.
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L'scovered in the Kaiser's palace in Berlin. Carle pointed out that the provisions which were discovered belonged to the Kaiser's private household, and, to use bis own words, their quantity sur-passed all expectations. In the large, white tiled rooms, he said, stood every-thing—literally everything—that one can imagine in the way of foodstuffs. "No, I must correct myself. It is in-conceivable that after four years of war such huge quantities of foodstuffs could be hoarded. Meat, game in ice, salted provisions in large cases, white meal in sacks piled up to the root, thousands of eggs, gigantic basins fill-ea with lard, coffee, tea, chocolate, jet-ly, and jam of every kind, in seeming-PRESIDENT LEAVES

FOR PARIS TODAY



THE STANDARD, ST. JC'IN, N. B., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1918.

PEACE CONFERENCE Several National Delegations Yet to be Completed. Paris, Dec. 30.—The personnel of the Peace Congress is generally tak-ing form, so that the American dele

WARREN Y. SOPER,

 Farewell Dinner Given at Buckingham Palace Last Night—Will be Given Hon-ors at Dover.
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 London, Dec. 30.—The farewell din-ner given in the State diming room at Buckingham Palace tonight by King George and Queen Mary in honor of President and Mrs. Wilson, was a private function. There was no pro din.
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 the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and Captain Andre Tardieu, head of the General commission for France-Ameri-can war matters, or former Premier countries which have taken part in the war, except Rumania and the four en-emy countries, whose delegates have the composition of the Congress are now fairly well settled as a result of recent conferences. These indicate is the total membership of the Con-and Cuba and a number of South and central American republics have nor

Count Czernin," says Trotzky, "in-

Thanks and Good Wishes

In this momentous hour, when the world gloom of

war is dispersed by the sunshine of victorious peace, the

time-honored wish for a Happy New Year comes again

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Vice-President.

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London, Dec. 30 .- Leon Trotzky, the Russian Bolshevist Minister of War nd Marine, has made a statement retarding the recent efforts of Count Zernin, former Austro-Hungarian Minister of Poreign Affairs, to excuse Zernin for the part he played in the the few blished so

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oreign Trade and Banking Currency ewis E. Pierson, firsj vice presiden f the association, presided. The speakers www.re R. Yamashina ho spoke in Japonesc, his remark eing interpreted by Mr. Sheba, an enny R. Towne, formerly presiden f the Merchanis' Association, who re ponded on behalf of the association he Japanese visitors voiced the mos ordial feelings toward the country, cr ressing the hope trade between the vo unlates would increase. The dig ission touched upon some of the ob ressing the non-wo nations would increase. The un-assion couched upon some of the ob-tacies to a freer exchange of products. The visitors left yesterday afternoor The visitors left yesterday afternoor washington. They expect to leav **BELGIUM NEEDS MUCH SHIPPING** Will Require 180,000 Tons of

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DOOR POLICY

Washington, Dec. 30—Physical dam age wrought in Belgium by the Gei man armies is described in a cable gram received by the food administra tion from Herbert C. Hoover who with William B. Poland, European dimetric of the

New York, Dec. 30 The death yess erday of the Right Rev. Frederick Courtney, Rector Emeritus of St. Iames' Church of this city, a former Spiscopal Bishop of Nova Scotia, and me of the most widely known Church-men in this country, was announced oday.

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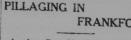
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of whether the noise is necessary or BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The result of the British elections is, a word, the victory of "Win the War" over "Wait and See," While soing at the same time, and there are the the success of Lloyd George, both personally and as leader of the coali-carry on long drawn-out conversations thon government, was anticipated by all, such a sweeping success as he has pose than to use up steam. There are

achieved is without precedent in the history of British politics, and is a further indication, if anything, of the kind were required, that the whole thought of the people of Britian is thought of the people of Britian is the were any real reason for it. Spending Money Wisely. Melbourne Argus—The expenditury in the war itself has been all waster of ar as the government is concerned but that wi? not be the case with the exp-nditure on repatriation. For large proportion of the money the government will possess valuable a sets, such as land and houses, the cos o' which will be gradually repaid. I so far as the expenditure assists the vacuument of the country an ill directed toward those things some excuse could be made, but whe hich made for ultimate success in as many as eight or ten locomotives he world-wide struggle. It is not to blow, not once, but two or three supposed that the Lloyd George times, each within a space of a coupl de should be interpreted as an |o' minutes, and when of which will be gradually replate it so far as the expenditure assists the development of the country and spreads a prosperous population over the land it will be more than repair in both direct and indirect ways. Be ny among his present support- here, in addition to our endless existwho are not heartily in accord ing organizations, is a "Society for the all of his announced proposals."

A RAILWAY PROBLEM. ot prepared to back him to the limit with respect to Ger-It is now explained from Ottawa he Peace Conference, and in

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which lie before us, but I believe hey can all be overcome.

Spending Money Wisely.

be so bad if it dident make you look as if sumbody was sticking a pin in you sumware. Yes, and an erth quake wouldent be so bad if it dident muss up the nayberhood, sed pop, thats a good pickture and if you cant appreciate it the loss is all yours, wy, eny child could tell thats a spiendid pickture, heer. Benny, take a look at this and give me your candied opinion. And he handed it to me and I looked at it a long wile, pop saying. Wat are you doing, trying to memorize it? G, pop, it looks as if youre trying to remember sumthing and cant remember wat, I sed. Give me that, sed pop. Wich I dident haff to, on account of him snatching it rite out of my hand, and he tore it all up, saying, Now I wont order eny, thats wat lil do, and in the yeers to come if my grand-children wunt to see a pickture of their grandfather, theyll haff to suf-fer for the sins of others. And after suppir he wouldent go to the movies with me and Ma and Gladdis, wich he dident miss mutch.

By LEE PAPE

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"My life?" he cried, "My life is Home!"

"What is Life?" I asked the states man grand, The idol of the honr: The fate of a nation was in his hand; His word was the breath of power, He, sickening, turned from the world's caress. "Th's a bubble!" he cried, "'Tis emp-tiness!"

I turned and asked my inner heart What story it could unfold; It bounded quick in its pulse's star As the record it unrolled. I read on the page, "Love, Hope, Joy Strife-

What the heart would make it-suc is Life."

A BIT OF FUN With The Minstrels.

Here's "Say, Mistah Bones, what am de three most uncertainest things in the world?" "Ah dunno, Mistah Tambo, What am de three most uncertainest things in the world." "A woman, an' two other women."

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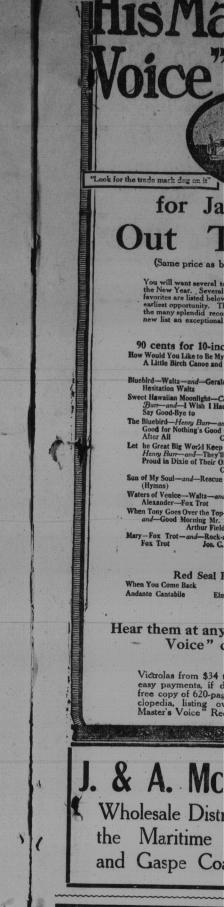
you seek your new abode; the hours go by, The moving van, alas! has not arrived.

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A Difference of Opinion. But ever to the distant goal we pressed.
 Weary and faint, sore stricken in the fray.
 But never yet by craven fears distressed,
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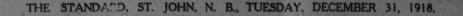
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POLICY SET FORTH

AFTER FOUR YEARS The Story of Three Little Belgian Children Who

Prayed to Santa Claus.

In a tuined house, in a shell torn village in devastated Belgium, two little boys and one little girl sat huddled together on the foor. On a bed in a corner lay their mother, who had been hurt by falling bricks when the Germans shelled the village after they had left. Only one room in the house was left, the upper floor had been blown away. There was no fire in that room and the chimney had been blocked by falling masonry. There was no food either, and for two days now they had been given bread and soup by good neighbors.

neighbors. , Now the names of those three little children were, Pierre, Henri and Jeanette, and while they were hungry and cold, and did all they could to help their mother get well again, there was one thing which puzzled them more than anything else, and they discussed it with their heads together under a blanket. "Do you think Santa Claus will come to us this year?" asked Pierre, who was the eldest. "I don't think he will ever come again" said Jeanette. "He hasn't been to us for four years now and I think the Boche took him prisoner or else killed him, like they did

him prisoner or else killed him, like they did. Daddy". "I think he will come back" declared

Henri, "but he can't come down the chimney, can he? Perhaps he won't be able to find us

now". For a long time the three little minds tried to solve this big problem, but they could come to no satisfactory solution as to whether Santa Claus, was dead or alive. Pierre though that perhaps a shell had hit his reindeer carriage while he was travelling through the air, but Henri was sure he had collided with an aeroplane: but no matter how they puzzled their little heads they still remained in doubt.

remained in doubt. Then Jeanette decided they would-ask their mother, she would surely know. "If le Bon Dieu is good, he will come", their mother had replied. "The Boche has gone and le Bonhomme Noel is free to travel again. But while the Boche was here he could not come. The Boche would have taken all his toys and all his food and sent him away argin. But he lives oh le la yee him away again But he lives, oh, la la, yes, he lives, on the, other side of the water, and now, perhaps this Christmas, he will come back. But it is le Bon Dieu who must say and le Bon Dieu never forgets little children

and le Bon Dieu never forgets little children who are good". Delighted with this assurance Pierre, Henri and Jeanette went back to their blanket, and there, on the cold bare floor, those three little mites in all their childish simplicity and belief, knelt together and with their hands clasped prayed to Santa Claus. "Please come to us this Christmas Santa Claus, because you haven't been for so long

Claus, because you haven't been for so long Claus, because you haven t been for so long and we are all so hungry and so cold", started Pierre, who, being the eldest thought it was his place to invoke the good graces of their Christmas deity, "We want lots of nice things to eat, especially mother. She is so very sick and we do hope you can bring some ford—staff, you have any clother are receild very sick and we do hope you can bring some food—and if you have any clothes we would like some too, because since Daddy was killed we have had no money to buy any and some clothes we had were burned when the Boche broke out house and we have nothing to put on now. Please send us all you can'. "And I don't mind if you can't bring me any soldiers 'cause mother wants some nice hot food first'' added Henri. "And if you haven't got a doll Santa Clause

hot food first." added Henri. "And if you haven't got a doll Santa Claus it doesn't matter 'cause we can wait. I would like a new dress like mother wants. So please Santa Claus if you haven't room for toys just bring us some food and things to put on as it is very cold here now." said little hearette as here sheet

Louder and louder grew the sound of music and presently the soldiers came marching up the road—the khaki-clad figures of the Canadian soldiers. And there were laughter and tears on the streets outside. The three children, Pierre, Henri and Searctte also ran to the street, although it was old and their clothing was so very ragged, but hey did not leave their mother alone, they pulled her bed up so that she could see out of the door and into the street and proped even with their own little blanket. Then a big soldier came with them into the house and he took them on his knee and kissed them. At first they could not understand

them. At first they could not understand what he said, but in a little while he began to talk to them as their Daddy used to do before he went to war and was killed.

he went to war and was killed. "Have you seen Santa Claus?" Henri was anxious to know. "Santa Claus" said the soldier, "why it is too early for him yet". "Do you think he will come to us this year? He hasn't been to us for four years now" complained Jeanette bitterly. 'I don't mind if he doesn't bring me any toys" said Pierre quite confidentially, strok-ing the soldier's hand. "I just want him to make mother better and bring us some food and things to wear".

to make mother better and bring us some food and things to wear", "Why of course he will come back" said the soldier patting each little head, "and although he hasn't been for four years he hasn't for-gotten you. He wanted to come so badly but he couldn't, because the Boche would have taken all his things away from him and sent him back again. So instead Santa Claus has been working hard in his home over the waters, a long long way from here, in a place waters, a long long way from here, in a place called Canada, that's a funny name isn't it, but it's a land where the Boche will never go

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but it's a land where the Boche will never go and where the men and women have such big hearts that they share all they have with little boys and girls like you. "All these men and women have been working for Santa Claus, are great friends of his and they have been giving him money to buy all kinds of food and nice things to wear to bring over here to you. They have read all about what the Boche did to your home and they shed a few tears but worked all the harder to give you back your happiness. And this Christmas, I am sure, they have given Santa Claus so many things and so much money that he will have to get several more reindeer carriages to help him carry reindeer carriages to help him carry all he has.

all he has. "So don't worry, mes enfants, the good old man is coming to you and you shall have warm clothes and lots of food and there will be no more hungry feelings and no more cold and you will be happy again, for the people of that great big country are going to look after you.

"Why, now I come to think of it, one of those people with such great big hearts gave me this the other day to give to you" and he dived into his pocket and pulled out two bars of chocolate.

of chocolate. Later the soldier went away and Pierre. Henri and Jeanette all day long talked of Santa Claus and what good things he would bring them, and they wondered who the people were with such great big hearts who were going to look after them and give them food and warm things to "put on". Every day these little children look forward to the coming of Santa Claus. They are

Every day these little children look forward to the coming of Santa Claus. They are waiting for him now, and with them thou-sands and thousands of other little Belgian children, many of whom have lost their homes and their fathers and mothers and who have not seen Santa Claus for four long years. Day by day these little mites go to bed at night feeling hungry and throughout the day shiver with each fresh blast of wind. Help these little Belgian children and their

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Hon. Newton W. Rowell E Mains Relations With Lau rier and Why He Joined Union Government.

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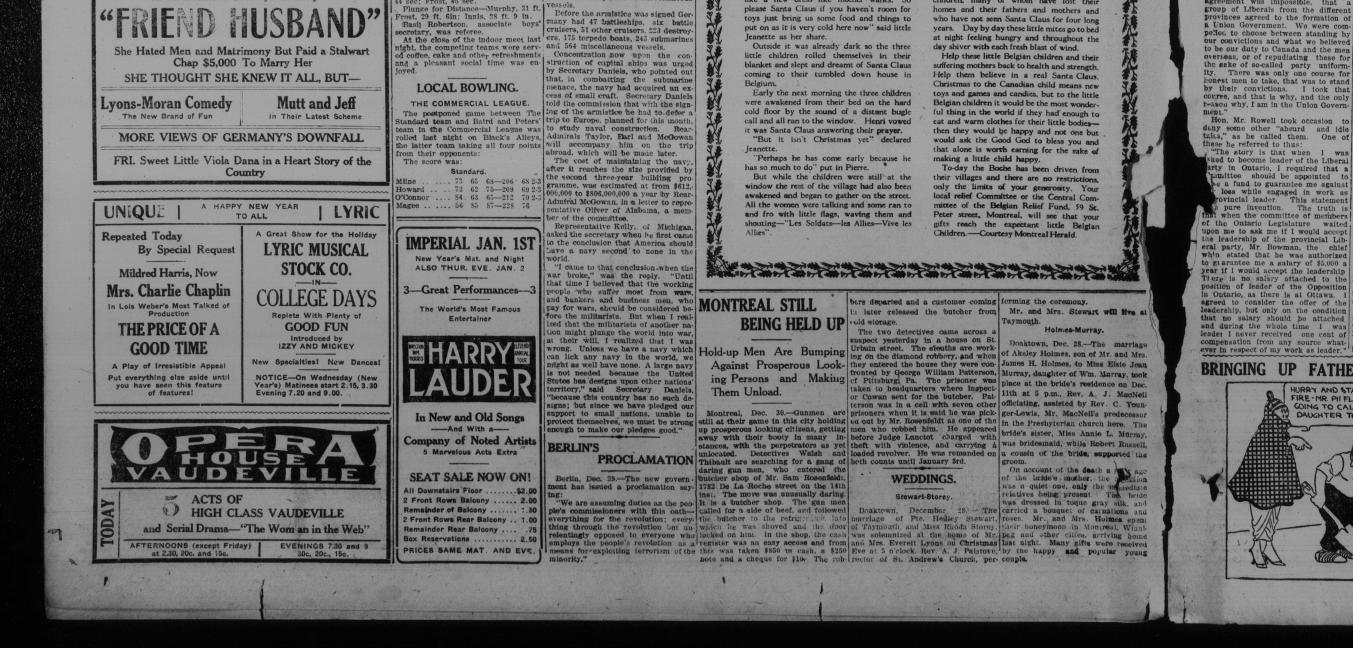
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REPLY TO BOURASSA Refers to Statements Nearly Year Ago Regarding French Speaking Clergy in Canada. Bowmanyille, Ont., Dec. 29.—An address, explaining his personal posi- tion and his relations with Sir Wil- fit Laurier, was delivered here to- might by Hon. Newton W. Rowell, president of the Privy Council. Hon. Mr. Rowell spoke at a meeting of his constituents, which was held in	Constantinople, Dec. 30.—General Franchet d'Esperey, commander in chief of the Allied forces in the near East, made his official entry into Con- stantinople Sunday, coming from Sal- oniki on board the French cruiser Patrie. He was welcomed by the Allied representatives and the chiefs of staff of the Turkish army and navy. During the passage through the Dar- danelles, the Patrie stopped over the spot where the French battleship Bou- vet was sunk in March, 1915, and reli- gious and military memorial ceremon- les were celebrated.
the Opera House under the auspices of the Theorem and the auspices of Considerable of Mr. Rowell's epsech was devoted to a reply to Henri Bourassa's demand in Le De- voir that Mr. Rowell should apologize for "the calumnious statements made at North Bay nearly a year ago on the French-speaking clergy of Can- ada." He said, in part: "The substance of my statement about the French-speaking clergy in Quebec was that the majority of them were supporters of Mr. Bour- assa in his attitude on the war, and that in the cance theory the statement apole the statement of th	NEWCASTLE Newcastle, Dec. 27.—The marriage of Robert Alexander MacKenzle, son of Robert MacKenzle of Blackville, to Miss Emma Girdar, daughter of Ed- ward Girdar of Blackville, took place in St. Andrews rectory, Newcastle, on Dec. 24th, the Rector, Rev. W. J. Bate, performing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs MacKenzle will reside at Black- ville. Miss Ethel Atkinson of Bathurst, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr and MrS H D Atkinson box

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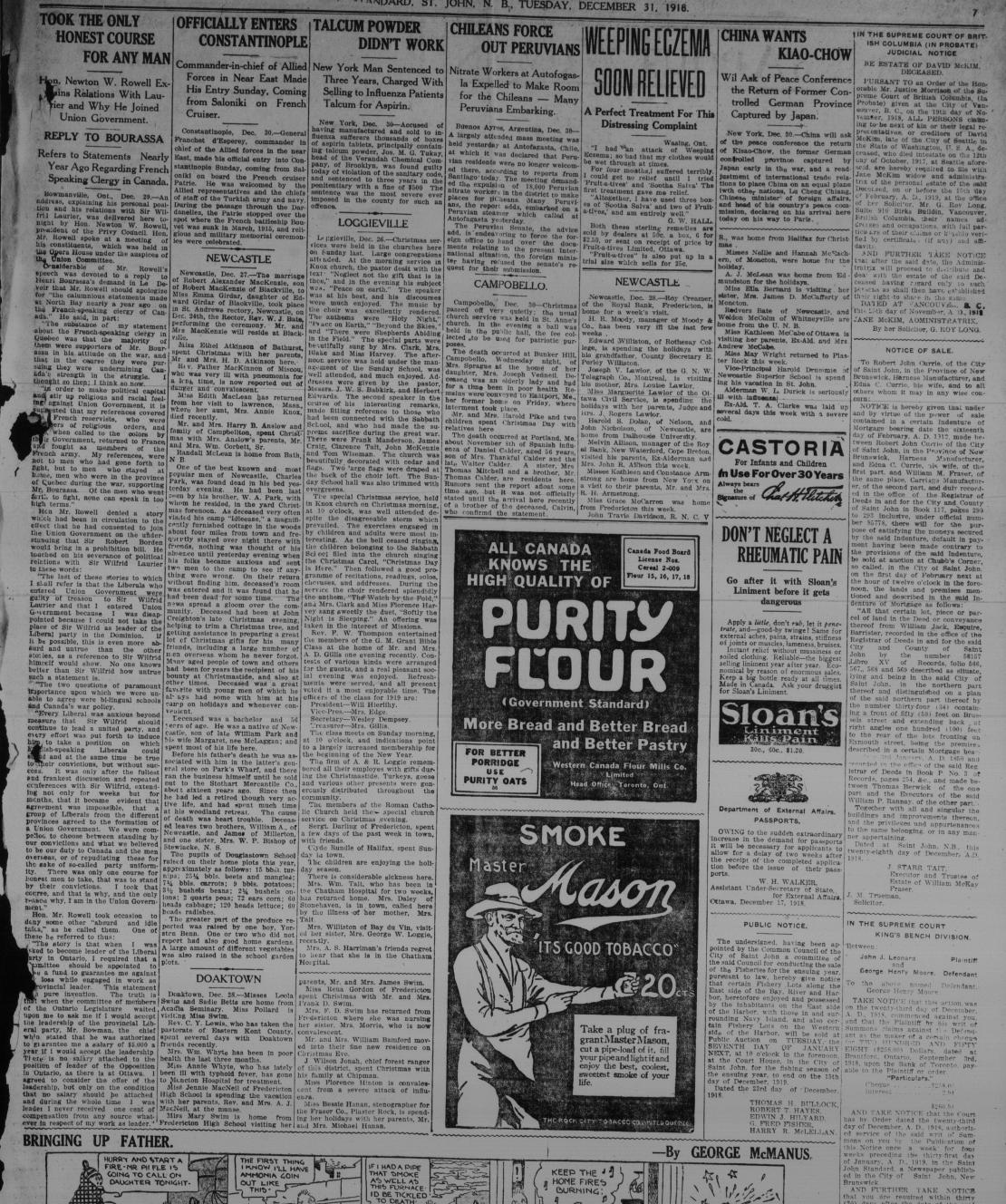
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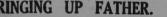
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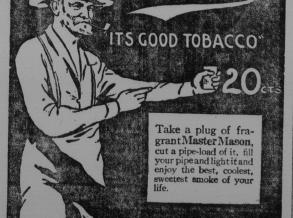
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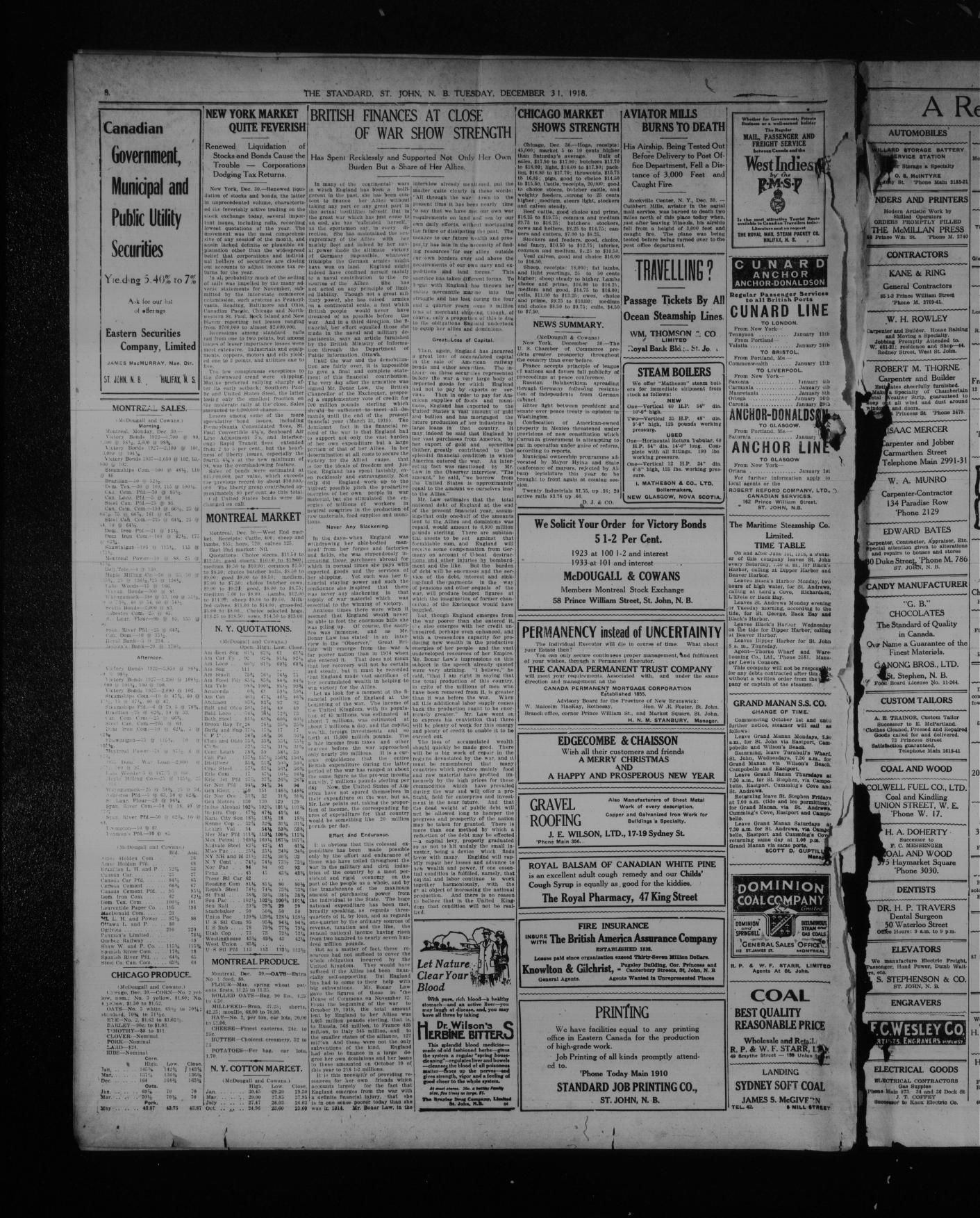
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AND TAKE NOTICE that the court has by Order dated the twenty-third day of December, A. D., 1918, authorfz-ed service of the said writ of Sum-mons on you by the Publication of this Notice once a week for four weeks preceding the thirty-first day of January, A. D., 1919, in the Saint John Standard, a Newspaper publish-ed in the City of. Saint John, New Brunswick.

ed in the City of Saint John, New Brunswick. AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that you are required within thirty (30) days after the date of the said Notice, to cause an Appearance to be entered for you in the said action if you intend to defend the same, and that in default of your so doing the Plaintif may proceed in this action, and Judgment may be given against you in your absence. Dated this twentythird day of December, A. D., 1918 E. ALBERT REILLY, Plaintif's Solicitor

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