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# GERMAN RAIDER AT LARGE IN THE ATLANTIC OCEAN

# Ten Merchant Vessels of the Allied Powers Have Been Sunk by Foe

## New Offensive May be Launched on West Front

British and French War Leaders Confer in London and Fresh Fighting May Follow -

London, Wednesday, Jan. 17.—There is a possibility that another big offensive by the Entente allies in Belgium and France is in contemplation. A two-days' conference has been held in London between Premier Lloyd George and his War Council and the British and French commanders-in-chief, Gen. Nivelle and Field Marshall Haig. While nothing has been made public concerning the conference from official sources, except that it is described as "important," an unofficial despatch asserts that it differed from the conference recently held in Rome in that military instead of diplomatic questions took precedence. This was Gen. Nivelle's first visit to England since he succeeded Gen. Joffre. He returned to France on Tuesday.

### THE GERMAN WAR BUDGET

Minister of Finance Admits That Matters are in Serious Shape—Boasts, However, That Germany Will Fight On

London, Jan. 17.—In submitting ued. "The blockade makes itself e 1917 budget to the Prussian diet." let more and more. It cannot be the 1917 budget to the Prussian diet. Dr. Lentze, the minister of finance. according to a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam, made the following

entertained the hope it would be the last with which we would have Again we submit a war bud get, and we should not like to abaudon the same hope, despite the fact that the German peace offer ha been refused by our enemies with the announcement of their policy of quer us by a blockade. No one star-

After prophesying that the attacks of Germany's foes would fail before the bravery of the German forces

ceipts and expenditures was established on the estimates, this was only in appearance, because many importing the control of t ant financial questions had to postponed until later. This means that after the war we must continue God, who so certainly has guided the to conduct our political economy on narrower, more stringent lines than formerly." thing today is that | hearts.

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of Admiral Dewey, the President

denied that it lies heavy on the country and that it must be borne Encroachments on private interests the difficulties of supplying food Each time we have submitted the war budget in the last years we have entertained the hope it would be the last with which we would have to last with which we would have to the dimension of supplying flood are very great. Many a man with a small income and a large family has great troubles to meet, but what is the welfare of a single individual as compared with the future of our whole people? "Our enemies make a great mis-

we win the war," Dr. Lentze contin

take if they believe they can conves in Germany, despite the blockade. This has been well provided or. Lentze continued:

"The war has severely taxed our budget and has demanded special efforts. Although a balance of re-

British Save Dewey.

the battle of Manila, lasted until he turned over to his wife, who was unpopular in Washington society, a home purchased for him by Congress.

Dewey was born in Montpellier township, Vermont, and when four-township, vermont, and wh

Washington, Jan. 17.—Admiral Dewey, hero of Manila Bay, died at his home here at 5.56 p.m. yesterday in his eightieth year.

In expressing his grief at the death oligible for the survival of the significant of the survival After he was graduated he was assigned to the Wabash, a steam frigate of the Mediterranean squadron.

said:

"The whole nation will mourn the loss of its most distinguished naval officer, a man who has been as faithful, as intelligent and as successful in the performance of his responsible duties in time of peace as he was gallant and successful in time of peace as he was gallant and successful in time of peace as he was gallant and successful in time of peace as he was mentioned by Captain Melanchon of the sauadron blockading another of losses from Rio to another of losses from Ri

he was gallant and successful in time of war.

"It is such men that give the service distinction and the nation a just pride in those who serve it."

Admiral George Dewey, whose fame rests upon the defeat of the Spanish fleet in Manila Bay on May 1, 1898, by the fleet of American vessels which he commanded as vessels which he commanded as vessels which he commanded as roommodore Dewey, his popularity among his countrymen, which amounted almost to idolatry after amounted almost to idolatry after amounted almost to recommend the squadron blockading only seven ships had been sunk and only seven ships had been only seven ships had been sunk only seven ships had been only seven ships had been sunk only seven ships had been only seven ships had only seven ships had

broke out he and his squadron were lying in Hong-Kong harbor. Prince Henry of Prussia was there also with the German fleet. He gave a dinner of the officers of the different fleets, and either wilfully or carelessly left the toast to the United States has diminished very decidedly over northern Canada, which change has caused strong winds between the Great Lakes and Maritime provinces.

Droke out he and his squadron were lying in Hong-Kong harbor. Prince Henry of Prussia was there also with the German fleet. He gave a dinner ple, King George, Georgic, Voltaire. "French—Nantes and Asnieres. "Definite information has now been received from Pernambuco confirming this assumption. "On the evening of Monday the Japanese Steamer Hudson Maru arrived off Pernambuco having on board the masters and 237 men of the crews of some of the lost vessels which were sunk on various dates between December 12 and January 12. "In addition the steamer St. Theodore was captured and a prize crew nut on heard and the steamer Variation.

put on board and the steamer Yar-

(Continued on Page Three) were picked up here last night. The

## Eight British Vessels and Two French are Bremen is Not Lost, Nor Given Up as Lost; Believed Sunk Off South American Coast

By Courier Leased Wire.

Bulletin, London, Jan. 17.—Eight British and two French merchant vessels are

believed to have been sunk by a German raider.

The ships sunk by the German raider are: British-Dramtist, Radnorshire, Minieh, Netherby Hall, Mount Temple, King George, Georgic, Voltaire; French-Nantes and Asnieres.

Most of these boats when last reported were in the South Atlantic, indicating that the German raider has been at work off the South American coast. At Norfolk last night there was picked up a wireless warning that a German raider was off the Brazilian coast near Pernambuco last Friday. The message, addressed "to all ships" placed the raider in latitude 7 degrees south and longitude 25 degrees west. The German vessel was described as a ship of about 4,000 tons, well armed and with torpedo tubes. She had one black funnel and two masts.

The steamsnips St. Theodore and Yarrowdale were captured. Their where-

The Voltaire and Georgic, long overdue, had been virtually given up for lost. The Voltaire left Liverpool, November 28, for New York and was not heard from again. She was believed to have been sunk by a mine or a submarine. The Voltaire was a vessel of 8,618 tons gross. She was 485 feet long, 58 feet beam and built at Glasgow in 1907. She was owned by the Liverpool, Brazil and River Plate Steam Navigation Company.

Rio Janiero, Brazil, Jan. 17.—According to information received here to-day from a British official source, seven vessels, in the Atlantic have been sunk and nine captured by a German raiding vessel.

and probably was of high speed.

First news of the raider came in messages were addressed "to all ian Steamers Solvang and Otta have despatches from Pernambuco, retailing the landing there by the Japanese Steamer Hudson Maru of sailin latitude seven degrees south and was last reported as arriving at ors from five steamers sunk by the Tentonic commerce destroyer, thirty miles off Pernambuco. The ships coast near Pernambuco.

The Commerce described Tyne.

The Otta, of 3,258 tons gross. which fell victims were said to have included the British Steamers Dramatist and Radnorshire, the latter bound from Bahia to Havre and London, and other French and alliest merchantimen.

coast near Pernambuco.

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The White Star freighter Coarsie. merchantmen.

A subsequent message reported against. In energy control of food and the distress in many remerchantmen off the Brazilian coast including the Voltaire."

A despatch from Rio added the A despatch from Rio added the Steamship Samara. Drina, Ortega, and Hammershus to the list of vic- teen merchant steamers and two the gross tonnage was 10,077. She In all 237 survivors from the vic-

ims of the Cerman raiders were naed at Pernambuco, the despatch the raider had also torpedoed the French schooners Nantes and Asnieres and added the following ships to the list which had been sunk:

One additional message from Rio declared that the raider had sunk still another British ship—without warning—causing the loss of 400 December 10, the last report of her Rio information to-day was that

to the list, which had been sunk:
Steamers Nowportland, Nouant,

"Zimmie"

Within a few days Dewey received the message from Secretary of the message from Secret

#### ly reported. The Deutschland, says the paper, which returned shortly before Christmas from America, left Bremen yesterday (Monday) for New York. "As to the Bremen," adds the paper, "she has been in the

Mediterranean and the Gulf of Bothnia, where she was mother ship to the submarines operating there.' The Deutschland, according to a New London, Conn., despatch, Jan. 11, left its home port Jan. 2 on another trip to the United States. Another report said that the Deutschland was

is Deutchland, Says Huns

The Former is Now Operating in Mediterranean, While

the Latter Prepares for Another Trip to U.S.

sailing to-day for an American port of the merchant submarine

marines Deutschland and Bremen have not been lost, as various-

Bremen, Jan. 16.—Preparations have been made for the

According to the Kolding Newspaper Avis, the German sub-

Of an Austrian Paper Regarding Washington

four weeks overdue.

Scandal

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 17 The Leipsic Neuste Nachrichten, commenting on speculation N. Y. Stock Exchange at the time of the issuance of President Wilson's note, under the heading of "The Washing ton scandal," says:

"What interests us most in the scandal, so characteristic of American adroitness in making dollars out of a horrible slaughter by rustling peace palms, is the searchlight fall ing on national institution and administration. The war shows anew what peace taught to us a hundred times—jupiter mammon is the real ruler of these states which praises to us stay at home Germans their free constitutions and which, so far sailed from Philadelphia on Decent ber 2 for Liverpool with a general as they are linked with our enemies, New York, Jan. 17—A news cargo. The White Star agents said talk to us of their aim to liberate agency despatch from Buenos Aires, some time ago that her destruction us from militarism and monarchy published here this forenoon, says:

A German raider believed to be taken more than fifteen days in the ented liberties.

"Germany declines with thanks he offer to improve us. Though there be many respects in which we need reforms and are susceptible of improvement, the inner purity and unassailability of our monarchical government raises it high above the pseudo-democratic-republican production and cause us to thank God that we remain protected from this December 10, the last report of her

# HOT COMMENT VADENI VILLAGE

Russians Take Roumanian Village Near the Danube Shore

Petrograd, Jan. 17-via London 2.35 p.m.—The war office announces the recapture of the village of Vadeni, in Roumania ube town of Galatz.

The official statement "Our detachments, after artillery west of Galatz. The enemy, having received reinforcements and assisted by an artillery drum fire, himself took the offensive with the object of regaining the village. His dense for-mations, which came under our conentrated fire, suffered great losses

"Our detachments, by a night attack, succeeded in driving the Germans out of Gerleschi, southwest of the mouth of the River Rimnik, capturing two machine guns, but as the result of a counter-attack by super-ior enemy forces, we were obliged to withdraw from the captured vilage. German attacks southeast of Ger-

Lack of Cars to Carry Coke, and Lack of Labor, **Bring Bad Results** 

London, Jan. 17.—(New York Times Cable)—Francis Gribble, in an article on Germany's munitions, published in The Daily Chronicle, says:

"Although the censorship is strict in Germany awkward truths have a way of leaking out through the columns of trade organs and technical papers, and it may now be gathered from these instructive sources that the munition supply is a cause of increasing anxiety.

The present complaint is that there is not enough cars to convey coke to the blast furnaces, with the result that the production of steel is menaced. Difficulty exists even in Westphalia and the Rhine provinces, where the Essen syndicate had to diminish its deliveries of coke by one half. It is even more acute in Silesia, where, according to a recent market report, the number of trucks available is only about 20 per cent. of the num-ber required, and the water transport hardly relieved the situation at all, owing to the scarcity of carts for conveying combustibles to the barges. That is one reason why a metallurgical crisis is imminent.

"Another may be found in the increasing lack of labor, which is di-minishing the output alike in the coal mines and iron mines, as a few selected figures will show."

#### IMPORTANT MEASURES

London, Jan. 17.—Important easures for augmenting the Britmilitary strength are announ-Half the men under the age of who are now employed in agri-ltural work are to join the colors. A number of men under 30 years of age who are engaged in shoe-making have been summoned.

The official announcement of the call of the men promises farmers that arrangements will be made as quickly as possible to supply them with several thousand men from the exempt military class to replace their farm hands, and appeals to them in the national interest to carry on their work meanwhile as



Robber Chief to His Gang: "Boys, it's time for us to get away with the swag." Hohenzollern Chieftain unfolds his peace plot to the young Emperor of Austria, the crafty King of Bulgaria, his time-serving Majesty of Greece, and the bewildered Sultan of Turkey. (Cartoon by Louis Raemakers in the London Daily Mail) best they can.

# 'GET A RECRUIT" CAMPAIGN TO BE ENTERED UPON BY BRANTFORD FOR 215TH BATTALION

Meeting of Recruiting League Last clared, by a member of the Munitions Board, recently in Toronto, "Pape's Diapepsin ends all Night Occasion of Much Discussion that ninety-five per cent of the work in the manufacture of munitions could be done by women operators, on Subject of Recruiting, and Pledge and that thus if the women could be persuaded to replace men, a large number of eligibles could be secured in the

The apathy that has existed in the city and county within the last New months as regards the recruiting situation, promises to be immediately relieved as the result of an enthusiastic and representative meeting called together last night in the Y.M.C.A. by the Brant County Recruiting League, at which definite action was tak-en to cope with the seriousness of the situation, and a firm organization was effected by which to obtain substantial results. Over 400 invitations were issued by the league, so that the meeting was thoroughly representative, and the decision finally arrived at was only the outcome of an extensive review of the whole question. as observed from members of the league engaged in all walks of

Brewster, —that pledge cards be signed by all those present, promising to assist with all the energy at their disposal to fill the ranks of the 215th battalion, and the adoption of the slogan, "Each One Get One" — met with general approval, and was adopted, in conjunction with the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with rewas adopted, in conjunction with the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, that a complete list of all the eligibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of that it has been for a number of the ranks of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of that it has been for a number of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operations of the plans proffered by Mr. John Muir, desired to hear from them with reibles in the city be secured as a working basis for the operation with the last 12 months.

During the campaign, having as its when approached, that his interests were at stake, and thought that the company working the company work the league. It was the concensus months, indeed, since the summer," of opinion of all the members that replied Mr. Muir, on behalf of the the methods that have been in vogue manufacturers. for the past twelve months had been Mr. Muir thought that it was un-exhausted, and that other and more fair to cast any insinuations at people of the county, a condition

Blamed the G came out openly and strongly in fav-commendable government.

In opening the meeting, Chairman J. H. Spence stated that he was somewhat disappointed at the poor attendance as compared with the when such a small attendance greeted the discussion of such an important question. He felt sure, however, that the League appreciated he was glad there were enough gen-tlemen who had sufficient interest in the Empire and were willing to er residents of rural sections. Chief support the Union Jack, to incon- Slemin further emphasized the fact venience themselves and some of their valuable time to de-vise means to secure the required number of soldiers to carry on the number of soldiers to carry on the struggle, insofar as Brantford is concerned.

Teplace men and that these ladies have actually written the manufacturers, and have as yet received no

Measures Needed. He further thought that the pre-sent crisis demanded active measures, and hoped that when the meeting had been concluded, that some action would have been taken to arouse those who are indifferent to the great issues at stake. Mr. Spence onditions that have existed in the city for the past few months, declaring that in this time recruiting has been practically at a standstill, and referred to one reason advanced by those who do not don the khaki, that they were engaged in the manufacture of munitions, and that their labor was essential to the continued prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion, while at the same time these men in question were drawing from \$4 to \$6 per day for their work. This positions could be occupied by the chairman characterized as a poor brand of patriotism, on the part of anyone eligible for overseas service, who is hindered in offering himself to the Empire by monetary considerations. Mr. Spence then declared the meeting open for discussion and for the offering of suggestion of would "even vote for a Tory governself to the Empire by monetary cona policy of plan to stimulate recruit-ing locally, and solicited frank ex-of compulsion." He furing locally, and solicited frank expression of opinion from all those ther believed in making the atmosphere of the solicity and solicited frank expression." He further believed in making the atmosphere of the solicited frank expression of the solicited frank expression. present.

if a preferred list of all eligibles in seek other more congenial environ-the city were secured, and these perthe city were secured, and these persons approached, that some results the time for advancing theories had would invitably accrue, and in view terminated, and advised a whirlof the seriousness of the situation and the slowness that had been experienced lately in obtaining the required number of men, practically declared that if nothing further could be done locally in enlisting those who still held back, to merge the battalion with some other, and not hinder those who had already not hinder those who had already signed up from proceeding overseas in the discharge of the duty to which they had committed the control of t they had committed themselves.

would prove valuable, should the suggestion made by Mr. Cockshutt, proach the men whose names ap-

orand them in disgrace."

who applauded heartily.

Combined Effort

Passport System Wanted.

discussed, and thought that the re-

ports of the committees, who had been appointed to secure the lists of

eligibles should be completed, and that some organized effort be made,

with the introduction of the "per-

Use Persuasion

suggestions that had been offered, was made by Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, M.P. Contrary to the expression of

regret by the chairman of the poor

attendance, Mr. Cockshutt was gratified by the splendid number who

had responded to the summons to attend the meeting, and referred to

the meeting that had been announced recently to organize the relatives of those already in khaki, to assist in recruiting. Owing to many ad-

verse circumstances, this meeting had not materialized, only a few in-

terested persons being present, but Mr. Cockshutt stated, that he had

been amply repaid for the effort expended in attending the meeting, by

meeting a man and his wife, who

some years prior to the outbreak of

hostilities had resided in Brantford, but who had later gone to Northern

Ontario where greater opportunities were offered to the five sons of the

couple. Immediately after declaration of war, however, the family

returned to this city, where the boys

would be able to enlist and go over-

seas with good companions. At the

present time four of these boys are

methods of a year ago or of eighteen

menths ago are of no avail now," continued Mr. Cockshutt, "and those

who would not hearken to the ap-

peals made in the strenuous cam-paigns to secure recruits for for-mer units cannot be moved by the

tongues of men or angels." The best possible solution of the difficulty with the means now at the disposal

had been rejected eight times.

overseas, while the remaining one

Contrary to the expression of

sonal touch" to obtain results.

strenuous measures would have to Brantford or Brant County for the which he believed was not confined be adopted to accomplish the desired share they had taken in the strugton all over the province. He concurred needed stimulus to enlistment was prevalent needed stimulus to enlist needed stimulu

young men were leaving the rural section to seek more renumerative employment in the large industrial centres, and having taken warning of the coming of canvassers, for registration lists, had left the farms, sisted in avoiding their duty and the cards printed cannot bring out the slack-printed cannot bring out the slack-seek more lucrative employment in the cities. The speaker was decided in his attitude as to the proper method of dealing with those who persisted in avoiding their duty and the onus cannot be fairly laid upon the of the coming of canvassers, for dition to the public notices that had brought the event to the attention of the people of the city. He thought the people of the city. He thought truth, that only one or two sons, as them into khaki or into the United the case might be, were left to do States, where they will eventually take some action in the matter." the case might be, were left to do the case might be, where they properly belong," was the manner in we support of this contention, the latter part of which statement viewed the situation. Chief related an incident that had the case might be case might be a case might be case might occurred within the past week, of a returned soldier, who had interviewed than Mr. Wood, and not only cast statement made by the previous speaker, Mr. Muir resented the impact of securing

devote that he knew that there were many ladies in the city who were perfectly willing to work in the factories to

Aid From Ladies Mr. J. J. Hurley took up the re-Mr. J. J. Hurley took up the reference of Chief Slemin to the assistance that could be derived from along the boundary line, which would prevent anyone leaving the would prevent anyone leaving the supplying an had convert places. could be utilized to work in the factories, if the necessary conviction what vigorous methods previously could be brought home to them, that "a soiled hand in these times of stress is a badge of honor," and if suitable working conditions could be evolved whereby the ladies engaged in such work would not lose those men out of employment, whose men, and following this to shame them into a sense of responsibility.

Strong for Conscription.

Drastic measures were advocated

phere so excessively warm for slackers that they would be either forced Mr. Frank Cockshutt thought that to don the khaki or as an alternative

The idea of compiling a list of eligibles and also of utilizing the labor of women who were willing to replace eligibles was supported by Mr.

Recruiting Campaign J. B. Fotheringham the new incumbent of Grace Church, which in de-Cockshutt, it was stated that the compilation of such a list had been attempted, but that from various reasons had been neglected, and after being partially secured, was dropped. In this connection, Mr. dropped. In this connection, Mr. John Hill, who had been actively engaged in the work, related the circumstances met with in one block in the northern section of the city where there were five eligible men. Mr. T. Harry Jones inquired if a final report had ever been submitted, dealing with this list, and if so, thought that if it could be located, would prove valuable, should the suggestion made by Mr. Cockshutt, pear on the lists.

Mr. Cockshutt made fitting refbe adopted.

Mr. John Muir, who had been employed gaged in this work in Ward Four. told of the system adopted by his committee in working out a solution of the problem. Returned soldiers had been employed to institute a house to house canvas, for eligibles.

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Mr. John Muir, who had been employed in this work in Ward Four. above scheme had been employed by his taken by the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by his taken by the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by his taken by the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by his taken by the city and county in the above scheme had been employed to the city, and ascertain their attitude a should not be lost sight of in the endeavor to extract still further service. Mr. Cockshutt concluded by had been employed to institute a house to house canvas, for eligibles.

Mr. John Muir, who had been employed by his date by the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by this the third day recruiters were struggle in which the Empire is encorption who died recent-ly and thought that this feature with the Women's organizations of the city, and ascertain their attitude a structure was a committee to confer with the Women's organizations of the clory and ascertain their attitude a structure with the Women's Organizations of the city, and ascertain their attitude as a structure with the Women's organizations of the city, and ascertain their attitude as a tructure with the Women's organizations of the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by his defense to the hough that it was never with the Women's organizations of the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by his defense or the clory and ascertain their attitude as the county of the city and county in the above scheme had been employed by the city and county in the county of the clory and the city and county in the county of the city and county in the ch

RID STOMACH OF GASES, SOURNESS,

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from those now engaged in the your stomach is too valuable; you manufacture of shells, and other war mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. materials. In conclusion, the speaker Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its

said: "Do not let us indulge in idle dreams of conscription that will ness: its certain unfailing action in never materialize, but let us with a regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs, wave of enthusiasm either sweep Its millions of cures in indigestion, the eligibles before us into khaki or dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomworld over.

The expression of these sentiments of a newcomer to Brantford, met with the approval of the league store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with Hon. Col. H. Donly, of the 133rd them; if what they eat lays like lead but the plan outlined by Mr. W. S. secured, for which services they had been specially invited to attend, in order to convey back to the recruit- signed by all those present, promis-

ty, but latterly had become exhaust- atic policy were vigorously and en-

Blamed the Governmen

The entire responsibility for the with the statement made by Chief placed on the government by Plenty of Labor.

Chief Chas. Slemin said that oung men were leaving the rural floor for the government by Mr.

Peter Noble, President of the Trades and Labor Council, "All the cards and Labor Council, "All the cards was the manner in which Mr. Noble

Concurring the satter part of the the efforts of those who had turned out and taken an interest in the important matter to be dealt with during ting the evening. Judging from the present situation locally people were apparently satisfied with the prosperity which they were now enjoying, and taking no thought of the crisis now facing the Empire, but had had over five hundred applications for positions, four hundred at least of which had been from formbetter acquainted with the interests regards the employment of women of the 215th battalion. a proposal as absurd, and could not conceive of the possibility of em-While the chief aim was to arrive at some method to augment the ranks of the battalion by bringing to bear some force on the minds of the eligibles in the city, Mr. Spence that if a group of ladies, of sufficients with the company with men, but thought that if a group of ladies, of sufficients and the company with men. ploying did not approve of allowing them to avoid their responsibility so easily as by crossing the border. To sideration.

Since the executive meeting held the other night, active steps had been taken by Mr. W. S. Brewster, ham, Gordon, Smyth and Peters. the ladies, and gave it as his opinion that there were in the city five hundred women who had no real hundred women who had no real household responsibilities, who household responsibilities, who iams, and explained the basis upon which they were to be utilized. How-ever, before distributing the cards, Mr. Brewster stated that if there were any blame in connection with the failure of the compilation of the former lists, it was returns had not been received by the central committee from those who had been appointd to cover subdivisions.

He thought that there had been

The first definite move out of the enough discussion to arrive at a suitable and satisfactory conclusion, and explained in detail, the system undertaking, and it is up to us to of the pledge cards. This system, would eliminate something of that spirit that had existed in the past of shifting the responsibility onto some one else, and would make of the question a personal matter and the question a personal matter, and individually get into touch with the eligibles. He did not himself entirely approve of the "shaming" methods that had been broached, but rather thought that an appeal should be made to the higher sensibilities of the men who were necessary to fill the ranks of the battalion. He referred to the beartalion. He referred to the board consisting of Messrs W. C. Livingston, W. J. Verity, J. M. Young, Peter Noble and the Rev. G. A. Woodside, representing the various elements of the population of the city, that had been appointed in the early stages of the meeting to decide who among the lists of eligibles brought in were to be excluded under particular circumstances from solicitation for recruiting purposes; and stated that buttons would be procurable whereby those who had come up before this board, would be distinguished, and if a sufficient number were worn, it would also have the beard worn, it would also have the benefi-deacon of Perth, will, by mandate of cial effect of making those conspicuous who had not attempted to do by the Rev. R. J. Seton-Adamson, their bit. He then distributed the R.D., as Preacher, and the Rev. A. pledge cards to the members pres-ent who will fill them out and return them to him. The cards contain the wording:

> League Pledge. "Each one get One"-Our slogan. I hereby agree to secure, if possi-ble, by March 31st, one eligible recruit for our 215th Battalion.

If each of five hundred citizens

get one man, the 215th will be at full strength, March 31st.

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This committee, after having interviewed the ladies, was authorized to communicate with the manufacturers, for the purpose of seeing what could be done

The Rev. C. E. Jeakins thought that a definite assignment should be made to everyone signing one of the cards, so that there would not be any overlapping. "Gentlemen, we are today in the middle passage, from the early enthusiasm of the

face the issue like men," concluded the Rev. Mr. Jeakins.

Mr. J. H. Spence explained that the duties of his office were considerable and thought that a commit-tee should be appointed to assume charge of the completion of these lists of eligibles, and suggested the following names, John Muir, Chairman; John Hill, Secretary; S. Alfred Jones, W. H. Lane, Col. Howard, T. L. Wood, J. J. Hurley, Chas. Slemin, Peter Noble, T. Hendry, E. L. Goold and W. N. Andrews, which was adopted. A definite date was set for the return of all the lists, cruiting meetings are to be arranged and efforts will be made to work as much as possible in conjunction with the ministerial alliance.

B. Fotheringham, M.A., as Rector of Grace Church will be made at a spe evening, this week, at 7.30 The retiring Rector, the Vener the Lord Bishop, officiate, assisted W. E. McComb, M.A., as Precenter After the service the congregation will assemble in the Sunday school

room for the purpose of meeting their Rector and Mrs. Fotheringham. The Church Wardens and Selec Vestry feel sure that every one as ciated with Grace Church, and all friends will endeavor to be present at the service; and at the reception extend to their new Rector and his good wife a most hearty welcome to

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Beaverbrook. Baron Aitken is at present in poor health and is confin pneumonia.

Sheriff's Sale of Lan

On Saturday the 10th day ruary, 1917, at the hour o'clock, p.m., I will offer for public auction, in the Cour in the city of Brantford in t cution issued out of His County Court of the County wherein the James Good are the Plaintiffs and the Seed & Grain Company fendants, and to me directed the lands and tenements of fendants, all the right, title, and equity of redemption of fendant W. E. Mino to and those properties hereinafte

(1) Fryer Farm. All the s

that certain parcel or tract and premises situate, lying ing in the said Township of ford and being composed of Lot Number Five in the in the said Township of B described as follows: at the northeast angle of thence southerly along the it of said lot fourteen chains and one-half links, thence sixty-two degrees and thirty west parallel with the n limit of said lot forty-eight and seventy links; thence fourteen chains west parall the east limit of said lot six and eighteen links more or the southerly limit of said lot westerly along the said so limit twenty-four chains and links to the south-west angle lot; thence north fifty degre fifty minutes east along the limit of said lot, twenty-one and thirty-four links to the west angle of said lot; thence ly along the northerly limit lot fifty-eight chains and ei links more or less to the beginning containing one (2). All and singular that

parcel or tract of land and p situate, lying and being Township of Oakland, in the of Brant, more particularly ed as follows: Being compo Lot Number One in the Thi cession of said Township of butted and bounded as follo is to say: Commencing in of the said Concession and northwest angle of the s thence south sixteen degre thirty-seven chains eighty more or less to the centre lane running in an easterly of across said lot; then north four degrees ten minutes eas ty-nine chains eighty links less to the limit between to One and Two; thence north degrees west thirty-four chair ty links more or less to the east corner of the said lot south seventy-eight degrees minutes west twenty-nine eighty links more or less to th of beginning save and excep out the fifty acre part there and conveyed to one Constar by deed registered as Number in Block A for Oakland.
(3). All and singular that parcel or tract of land and p situate, lying and being Township of Oakland in the of Brant, more particularly ed as follows: Being compose

part of Lot Number Two Third Concession of the Tow Oakland described as follows Commencing in the limit Number One and in the cer said Concession; thence north ty-eight degrees thirty minu or less to the limit between Lot Number Two and Lot ree: thence north sixted west sixteen chains eighty-f more or less far enough to 50 acres; then south seven degrees thirty minutes west nine chains eighty links more to the limit between the s Number Two and Lot Numb thence south sixteen degre place of beginning.

(4). All and singular that parcel or tract of land and p situate, lying and being in the ship of Brantford in the Co Brant, more particularly de as follows: Being composed of of Lot Number Five in the Range west of the Mount I Road in the said Township o ford described as follows: cing at the north-east angle lot; thence southerly along t limit of said lot fourteen twelve and one-half links; north sixty-two degrees and minutes west parallel to the

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## Sheriff's Sale of Lands

On Saturday the 10th day of February, 1917, at the hour of two o'clock, p.m., I will offer for sale by public auction, in the Court House in the city of Brantford in the County of Brant, by virtue of an exeution issued out of His Majesty's County Court of the County of York, wherein the James Goodall Estate are the Plaintiffs and the Standard Seed & Grain Company are the de-fendants, and to me directed against fendants, all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the defendant W. E. Mino to and out of those properties hereinafter described. the lands and tenements of the de-

(1) Fryer Farm. All the singular and effectiveness, while every indithat certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and beared for his or her part. The perand premises situate, lying and be-ing in the said Township of Brant-formance contains a large number of ford and being composed of a part of Lot Number Five in the Second Range west of the Mt. Pleasant Road audience present. The tableau in the in the said Township of Brantford last act, representing the allied nadescribed as follows: Commencing tions, was particularly effective and at the northeast angle of said lot; thence southerly along the east limit of said lot fourteen chains twelve SHE REBELS AT APPLE SAUCE. and one-half links, thence north sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes west narallel with the norther ture star expected to set aside her and one-half links, thence north west parallel with the northerly limit of said lot forty-eight chains and seventy links; thence south fourteen chains west parallel with the east limit of said lot six chains and eighteen links more or less to southerly limit of said lot, thence westerly along the said southerly limit twenty-four chains and twelve links to the south-west angle of said lot; thence north fifty degrees and fifty minutes of said was requested to play the role of fifty minutes east along the westerly limit of said lot, twenty-one chains and thirty-four links to the northwest angle of said lot; thence easter-ly along the northerly limit of said claims to fame are her unlimited

of Brant, more particularly describ-ed as follows: Being composed of Lot Number One in the Third Concession of said Township of Oakland butted and bounded as follows, that is to say: Commencing in the rear of the said Concession and at the northwest angle of the said lot; apple sauce, which is connected in thence south sixteen degrees east thirty-seven chains eighty links more or less to the centre of the lane running in an easterly direction across said lot; then north seventy-four degrees ten minutes east twen-been able to overcome her prejudice richs, who was in Manila Bay with less to the limit between ous No's misery, she would be forced to reg- two of his vessels to come between One and Two; thence north sixteen degrees west thirty-four chains thirapple sauce as the picture progressty links more or less to the northeast corner of the said lot; then south seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes west twenty-nine chains so she will play Lola, the babyminutes west twenty-nine chains So she will play Lola, the baby-eighty links more or less to the place talk lady instead, leaving the apple force and the limited German interof beginning save and except thereout the fifty acre part thereof sold and conveyed to one Constant Eddy by deed registered as Number 6600 Russians are

in Block A for Oakland. in Block A for Oakland.

(3). All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Oakland in the County of Brant, more particularly described as follows: Being composed of a part of Lot Number Two in the Third Conversion of the Tranship of

Commencing in the limit between the said lot Number Two and let Number One and in the centre of said Concession; thence north seventense more or less far enough to embrace 50 acres; then south seventy-eight degrees thirty minutes west twenty-nine chains eighty links more or less to the limit between the said Lot Number Two and Lot Number One, thence south sixteen degrees east sixteen chains eighty-five links to the

place of beginning.

(4). All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises parcel or tract of land and premises teen degrees west parallel to the east limit of said lot six chains and land to the land and premises to the land and premises to the parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the township of Brantford in the County of Brant, more particularly described as follows: Being composed of a part of Lot Number Five in the Second Range west of the Mount Pleasant Road in the said Township of Brant. Road in the said Township of Brantford described as follows: Commen-cing at the north-east angle of said thence southerly along the east limit of said lot fourteen chains twelve and one-half links; then north sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes west parallel to the norther-

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Sunderland in 1913. The pantomine, practically an unknown variety of entertainment on the American continent, though a Christmas time institution in the Old Land, won the hearts of Brant- While last reported she was on her ford theatre goers last evening when way from India for Cuba.

The King George salled from Phil-

production are of exceptional beauty Glasgow.

historie periods without a murmur, from Bahia Blanca on November should she be expected to eat food 29 for Puillac. before the camera at which her palate rebels? That is the delicate question which had to be faced by

"Jane" in the adaptation of Booth

striking.

THE GRAND.

Those who have read the book lot fifty-eight chains and eighty-six capacity for apple sauce and sugar links more or less to the place of on buttered bread, and her peculiar beginning containing one hundred ability to walk in a manner describ-(2). All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the sary to obtain the effect of a disloparcel or tract of land and premise least mind the effect of a dislosituate, lying and being in the sary to obtain the effect of a dislosure of Oakland, in the County eated abdomen, but she did rebel, heart, soul and palate at the prospect of spending six weeks of her life ADMIRAL DEWEY

If there is any one so-called edible for which her interior positively has apple sauce, which is connected in y-nine chains eighty links more or against apple sauce. To add to her a much superior force, had allowed

sauce to some other Jane.

# Crack Shots

By Courier Leased Wire Petrograd, Jan. 17, via London part of Lot Number Two in the The following statement on operaThird Concession of the Township of Oakland described as follows:

Commencing in the limit between The following statement on operaGalicia was issued to-day by the war the Spanish vessels without the loss

"Western front: "The enemy is conducting an inthe chemy is conducting an inthanked by a resolution of Congress,
the Zborow-Zlochoff railway and
the Zborow-Zlochoff railway and
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south of Augustovka. South of
Svistelniki, the enemy exposed a
Lot Number Two and Lot Number

The chemy is conducting an inthanked by a resolution of Congress,
the Zborow-Zlochoff railway and
the United States Navy and a member of the United States Philippine Lot Number Two and Lot Number machine gun, with which he bombarded our trenches, but by a successful well-gined about the U.S. Svistelniki, the enemy exposed a machine gun, with which he bombarded our trenches, but by a successful well-gined about the Driftish one. cessful, well-aimed shell, the machine gun was damaged."

Rev. J. M. Smith, pastor of the Yarmouth North U. B. Church, has resigned and accepted his former charge at Port Rowan, Ont.

ly side of said lot forty-eight chains en that no interference with the pri-and seventy links; then south rour-vileges enjoyed by the Doukhobors to the southwest angle of said lot; then north fifty degrees and fifty minutes east along the west end of said lot twenty-one chains and thirty-four links to the north-west angle of said lot; then easterly along the northerly side of said lot fifty-eight chains and eighty-six links more or

less to the place of beginning.

(5) All and singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the city of Brantford and being composed of part Block Letter "G" in the Wilkes Tract according to the plan made by John Fair, P.L.S., for Louis F. Heyd, registered in the Registry Office for the County of Brant, which part of said block may be better describ-

ed as follows: Commencing at a point in the said block which is two hundred and forty-nine feet northerly from the north east angle formed by the intersection of Brock and Alice streets, said point of commencement being where Curtis street; thence northerly along the east side of Brock street so pro-MAS, duced northerly a distance of one Agent hundred and sixty-four feet to a point which is the north-west angle of a parcel of land conveyed by Charles Curtis to Ward Foster 'by Deed registered as No. 44989, this being the south-west angle of the parcel intended to be conveyed hereby thence along the said East side of Brock street produced northerly a distance of thirty-four feet, thence easterly parallel with Curtis street one hundred and fifty-six feet six inches; thence southerly parallel with Break etcost with Break with Brock street produced thirtyfour feet; thence westerly parallel with Curtis street one hundred and

fifty-six feet six inches to the place of beginning. JOHN WESLEY WESTBROOK, Sheriff, of the County of Brant. Sheriff's Office,

S. P. PITCHER, Auctioneer.

Brantford, Oct. 24th, 1916.

#### Hun Raider

at Large

(Continued from Page One) was 385 feet long, and was built in

The Netherby Hall, 4,461 tons While last reported she was on he:

adelphia on November 24, and Wil-mington, November 29, for Manches-ter, being booked for a return trip to Philadelphia. Her gross tonnago was 3,852. She was 350 feet long. was built in 1906 and owned in

The Minieh's recent movements are not recorded. She was owned in London, was built in 18:6 and was 351 feet long of 2,890 tons gross. The Mount Temple sailed from Montreal previous to December 3 Cabbage, doz. 2 00 to 0 00 for London. She was owned by the Canadian Pacific Railway Company Potatoes, basket 0 50 to 0 60 Potatoes, basket 1 25 to 1 35 Retatoes, bushel 1 25 to 1 35 Retatoes, bushel 1 25 to 1 35 Retatoes, bushel 1 25 to 1 35 Retatoes bushel 1 25 to 1 36 Retatoes bushel 1 25 Retatoes bushel 1 and was built in 1901 at New Castle.

Her gross tonnage was 8,790. She was 485 feet long. The Asnieres was a French four personal prejudices and dislikes for her career? Though she wears unmasted bark of 3,103 tons gross, becoming cost mes to fit certain built in 1902 at Harve. She sailed

> The three masted French bark Nantes: 2,679 tons gross, was built in 1907 at Rouen and owned in Nantes. She sailed on October 9

from Iqueque, for London.

The St. Theodore, which was captured, is a British steamship of 4,992 tons gross, 405 feet long, built in 1913. She was owned in Liverpool. She sailed from Norfolk, December 5 for Savonia, Italy. The other captured steamship, the Yarrowdale, 4,652 tons gross, and 390

(Continued from Page One) guns of Cavite he found the Spanish

the American and Spanish fleets. As soon as he reached Manila Bay, and before the German war vessels threatened to hold up the engagement, he called upon von Deidrichs. ests in the Philippines in the man-

ner of a polite inquiry. The German Threat. "I am here by order of the Kaiser,

sir," replied von Deidrichs. What might have been von Diedrichs' intentions are not known, but the Commander of the British fleet signalled to the Commanders of the German vessels to clear away or he

Dewey was promoted to Rear-Admiral on receipt of the news, and

"It has been a rule that wherever a British and American ship meet their officers and crews fraternize. Exchange of visits, which are ceremonial where other navies are concerned, become friendly calls," says Dewey in his autobiography.

A deputation of five Doukhobors were assured by Hon. Arthur Meighwas intended in the Nationa! Ser-

vice movement. Stanley Kurrew was arrested at Ottawa on a complaint laid by a compatriot of his, George Koski, also of Hamilton, who alleges that Kurrow ran away with his wife and yearold baby four months ago.

The schooner Harry Adams, of Lunenburg, N.S., Captain Fred Acker, laden with fish from Newfound-land for the Mediterranean, was torpedoed in the Bay of Biscay. The British Government decided

some time ago to reduce the imports om paper by one-third and this has now been increased to one-half.

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EAST BUFFALO MARKET.

By Courier Leased Wire. East Buffalo, Jan. 17 .- Cattle-Receipts 450; active and steady. Veals—Receipts 200; active, \$5.00; to \$15.00. Hogs—Receipts, 2,500; rowdale, 4,652 tons gross, and 390 active; heavy, \$11.60 to \$11.65; mixfeet long, was built in 1912 and owned in Glasgow. The last report \$11.55 to \$11.65; yorkers, from her works her wild at Harry from her was her arrival at Harve \$10.75 to \$11.00; pigs, \$10.50 to from New York previous to Jan- \$10.75; roughs \$10.15 to \$10.25; stags \$8.00 to \$8.75. Sheep and lambs- Receipts, 2,000; active; lambs, \$10.00 to \$14.75; yearlings, \$9.00 to \$13.50; wethers, \$10.50 to LEAVES THE DECK \$11.00; ewes, \$5.00 to \$10.00; mixed sheep, \$10.00 to \$10.25.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 17 .- Cattle receipts 20,000, market firm, native beaf cattle, \$8.00 to \$11.30; western steers, \$7.70 to \$10.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$8.25; cows and heifers, 4.75 to \$10.10; calves, \$9.75 to \$14.25; hogs. receipts 53,000, market strong, 5 cents higher, light \$10.45 to \$11.10; mixed, \$10.70 to \$11.15; heavy, \$10.75 to \$11.20; rough, \$10.75 to \$10.85; pigs \$8.00 to \$10.15; bulk of sales, \$10.90 to \$11.10; sheep, receipts, 16,000 market, weak, wethers, \$9.65 to \$10.60; lambs, native, \$11.80 to

TORONTO CATTLE MARKKETS Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Receipts at Inion Stock Yards today were 1354 cattle, 130 calves, 2365 hogs, 423

sheep. Demand for cattle was made and all offerings were cleaned up at steady prices. Small stuff and hogs were firm.

Export cattle, choice \$9.75 to \$10.25. Butcher cattle, choice \$8.75 to \$9.50; medium \$7.50 to \$8.25, common, \$6.50 to \$7.25. Butcher cows, choice, \$7.50 to \$8.00; medium \$7.50 to \$8.0 dium, \$6,00 to \$7.25; canners \$4.-25 to \$4.50; bulls, \$5.00 to \$9.00; Feeding steers \$7.25 to \$8.00. Stockers, choice \$6.50 to \$7.25; light, \$5,50 to \$6.00. Milkers, choice, \$50.00 to \$100.00. Sheep, ewes, \$9. 00 to \$9.00. Lambs, \$9.00 to \$14 50. Hogs, fed and watered \$13.25. Calves \$5.00 to \$13.00.

## A CLASH

Which Ultimately May Result in a Duel

By Courier Leased Wire.

Petrograd, via London, Jan. 17 .-A dramatic clash between M. Pro-topopoff, minister of the interior, and M. Rodzianko, president of the Duma, is described by The Novoe Vremya. Acording to this story, M. Protopopoff approached M. Rodzianko during the new year's reception at the Tsarskoe Selo and offered his hand in a conciliatory way. The head of the Duma turned away with

a curt "never."

The friends of the minister of the interior say that a duel is inevitable but M. Rodzianko has hitherto not ceived a challenge.

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ork and Boston. 10 .- 7.08 p.m. - (Daily-For Hamilton and Intermediate points, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Buffalo and New

York. WESTBOUND 1.—10.09 a.m.—(Ex. Sunday)—For Waterford, and Intermediate Points, St. Thomas, Detroit and Chicago.
3.-2.31 p.m.-(Daily)-For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas, Detroit, Toledo, Bay City

and Saginaw.
5.-5.12 p.m.-(Ex Sunday)-For Waterford and Intermediate points, St. Thomas Chicago and Chicago, Post Office Department, Canada, Mail Post and Intermediate Points, St. Service Branch, Ottawa, 12th , January, 1917.

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#### THE SITUATION.

Russo-Roumanian forces have caused a halt to the Teuton advance in Western Moldavia. Not only that, but it is announced that they have advanced a mile and a half in the region of Pralea. Furthermore, at other points they have succeeded in beating off fierce Hun attacks. Berlin in the course of its official statement, admits that their opponents have apparently recently received large supplies, including munitions.

It is announced that during Monday, Premier Lloyd George and his war cabinet had an important conference with the French and British Commanders-in-Chief, and that as the outcome, measures were taken for the augmenting of the British military strength. The details ar given elsewhere in this issue.

trary, King Constantine and his advisers continue to act in a most deceptive and secretly aggressive way. While affecting to comply on the surface with the stipulations of the Allies, he is evidenly engaged in a conspiracy with von Falkenhayn, who is there, representing Germany.

#### WAR SAVING CERTIFICATES. The recent announcement of Sir

Thomas White, Canada's Finance Minister, that war certificates in small denominations, are shortly to be issued by the Dominion Govern-

fered its people 5-year 5 per cent.

approximately \$182,000,000 had for the extension of the life of Paronly will no tax be deducted at the contest. end of the five years, but there is no obligation upon any holder, whatever his income may be, to rehappy idea of the British treasury us, but that is always the case in ries, and the certificates are obtain. with both still climbing. In the matwith an additional bonus attaching eral it is fully recognized by all imof the holder's liability to pay in. charged their obligations thoroughthat varies according to the extent come tax. The Canadian govern. ly well. ment's war savings certicfiates will probably be of a somewhat similar character.

have been on a very rotten basis in soon as they like. connection with the administration of affairs by the Liberal Legislature. The finding shows that during the years 1913-14 and 15 the Province had been defrauded of some \$50,000 on account of road work that had never been done.

amount of frauds perpetrated by G. ford and vicinity. P. Brown, chief clerk of the Highway Department, and E. H. Devline was \$11,469,24, and that the total amounts of the other Brown frauds, with the names of J. F. Lindsey, of Swift Current, and E. L. H. Smith. manager of the Broad Street branch certainly has a powerful smell. of the Bank of Ottawa, Regina, were connected, was \$52,924.13. Other road frauds were carried out by Simpson, a junior clerk in the High-

The commissioners criticize adversely the practice followed by all three chairmen of the Highways Board in certifying to pay list vouch- at Harriston, is dead, aged 72.

The Speaker's knowledge of what

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his entire innocence, hence he resigned the Speakership and his seat in the Assembly, and sought re-election by his constituents. He fell a victim to public opinion, and his seat in the House of Assembly will at the next session, be filled by a Conserva-

#### AS TO AN ELECTION.

The Liberal party managers have not yet apparently made up their minds as to the forcing of a Domin. ion general election. They were ment should be generally welcomed. very keen for such a move a short The British government has of- time back, but do not now appear to be quite so certain as to the advisawar savings certificates for some bility of such a course. Shortly aftime past. From April 1st, 1916, to ter the House assembles Sir Robert November 25, 1916, £36,500,000, or Borden will introduce a resolution been obtained by the sale of these liament for another year, and upon securities. They are the one British security that is immune from income-tax. That is to say, that not to whether there shall be a war time

Sir Robert and his associates have no reason whatever to fear an appeal. Without any doubt turn the income obtained from their record during the strenuous these certificates. It is for this rea- period through which the Empire is son that the British government has passing has been excellent. Morelimited the maximum which any individual may buy to 500 certificates, the cost of which is £387 10d. dition. It is true that the high cost The war savings certificates were a of living is pressing hard on all of for promoting thrift among the connection with any large war, with working classes. The great feature myriads of producers in the firing about them is their simplicity. The line, and a change of Government working man is told that for every would not lessen costs one lota. It 15s. 6d. he puts by now he will get will be noticed that since hostilities back a sovereign in five years' time; started products have increased in there are no vexatious formalities price in Great Britain by 87 per cent to go through, no income-tax wor- and in Germany by 111 per cent. works out at 5 per cent. compound, care has been observed and in gento immunity from taxation provision partial observers that Sir Robert Borden and his associates have dis-

That the people under such circumstances and at such a time, are liable to swap horses in the middle of the present turbulent stream is THE SASKATCHEWAN FRAUDS. not for one moment at all likely. If The recent report of the Wetmore the Liberals are bound to have a Royal Commission in Saskatchewan fight because of their hunger for of-

# NOTES AND COMMENTS

That leak enquiry in Washington | before Mr. Douglas bro Kansas-Nebraska bill.

duty in a sincere way.

Thos. Montcrieff, for 20 years night patrolman and health inspector at Harriston is dead aged 72 fifty years ago deeemed admirable capering along, pursued and rescued to the sound of shots innumerable and Harriston is dead aged 72 was going on to a certain extent, drowned.



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Passing of Col. Cody Means a Loss to America of One of knew the men and manners of many Her Most Dashing and Picturesque Figures

(From the New York Times) , world, that he bodied forth the Colonel Cody, "Lieutenant-Colonel heroic age of the West. operate in the renewed recruiting of those oldsters remember when became better known than the a friend of the youth of many of us, It is also stated that the total effort which is to be made in Brant-buffaloes could be shot from the equator.

The foundary perpetrated by G. ford and vicinity.

buffaloes could be shot from the windows of Union Pacific trains. The strain of adventure and a romantic temperament was in his blood, Irish, Spanish, English. He meant that the door of the elements would be left wide open.

Will there ever be anything to wind West Show, or is it to confess ones self the child of a simpler time to ask? Again the trapped and hunted and fought Indians when only a boy. He was in wild Kansas, now so tame, 10 years before Mr. Douglas brought in the traps.

ers without having a personal knowledge of their accuracy. The report
characterizes such certification as a
farce.

at Harriston, is dead, aged 72.

Joseph David was killed Friday
night by falling rock in the Fourth
of July shaft of the Nipissing Mine.
Neil H. Stublest, aged 10, broke
Hand. He was a brave soldier.

Neil Harriston, is dead, aged 72.

or Mayne Reid could but strive to
depict. He was a brave and wary
scout. Phil Sheridan's chief of the movie habit say what they
scouts, the slayer of Chief Yellow
will. It pictured an extinct civilizathrough the ice while stating at Mil

the Hon. William F. Cody," as the One seems vaguely to remember London papers used to call him in the dark backward and abysm of urally a cavalier and a courtier in the Jubilee year when he was showing the Oueen about his Indian camp. Royal Commission in Saskatchewan fight because of their nunger for or sing the Queen about his Indian camp of the Plains," or some such border portraits of him one gets a glimpse and the Prince of Wales rode in the play, rudely enough composed, prob- of a sixteenth-century look. It is and the Prince of Wales rode in the play, rudely enough composed, probably by that same "Ned Buntline," and genuine incarnation of a West are generation of boys brought up on novelettes and week-border ruffians, and exiles from civilization.

Baptist Church, Guel icitis.

Baptist Church, Guel of Church, Winnipeg, who has been ont, has extended a call to Dr. J. Gordon of Montreal to become the pastor. NOTES AND COMMENTS

"As slippery as grease," is a that is gone, of the days when a term which will have even an added term which will have even an added significance after this.

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All classes of citizens should co-

before Mr. Douglas brought in the Kansas-Nebraska bill.

All the excitements of the frontier

All the excitements of the f The death of Admiral Dewey re
The death of Admiral Dewey removes a man who after the Manilla father was killed in a row over slavbattle was hailed by the U. S. press ery, the seed of dissension between Jones—not too wild cattle, "buck will give an address on Farmers' Coas "a second Nelson." He was men and parties and sections. He ers" that kicked the sun, Araphoes, operation, with particular reference ways Department, and Godfrey, a never of course, that, but he did his road foreman, totals \$2.262.80.

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> through the ice while skating at Mil-ton Point, Yarmouth, N. S., and was good fortune and that of the coun-its master. We can see him still, a try and a good bit of the rest of the little stiff in the legs latterly bu

around until the spectators are dizzy. He lifts that patriarchal and venerable hat-it looks gray, or is that mist of memory?—and bows He played a good game of poker.

He was straight as a trivet, He cities and countries. Emperors, Kings, Princes and Princesses, sculptors, painters,, statesmen, halfwith all. There was something essentially poetical and artistic about the man. The frontier boy was nat-

departs. "Even as a mother covers

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#### A CORRECTION

The Expositor last evening in its account of the hockey match played on Monday after noon between the news printers and the job printers of the city, placed a heading over the article to the effect that The Expositor tied Hurley's. On the alleged Expositor team there were no less than three players from The Courier, while the job printers' team included men from several plants. As at least one of the newspaper men's goals was scored by a Courier player, The Expositor did not tie Hurley's team.

The Expositor and Courier are scheduled to play a game next Tuesday afternoon, between five and six o'clock, so with their own team represented we will anxious ly watch for their "heading."

Rev. A. G. McLean, B.A., has re-

Rev. M. J. Andoff, of the Macesigned the pastorate of the Whitby donian Baptist Mision, Toronto, has Baptist Church, and has accepted a undergone an operation for append-

Woolwich Baptist Church, Guelp.



Ex-Mayor Spenc cablegram from Lt.-Ce the 125th, last night he was making arra CONCLUDING SERVI

The concluding service Church was held last ni spacious School Room to the doors. Rev. P. W livered an inspiring mess Lord's Need." No one his message will ever for Leeming sang "The God and "In His Steps" in her ing style. The two we have been well attended ive of great good. The meeting of the church tonight.

LICENSES Chief of Police, Chas written City Clerk H concerning licenses to to local restaurants 1917, and states that a ination made by the the force, that the fol titled to obtain the li ympia Candy Works, Artemis Cafe, Royal Cafe. Henderson's Caf King's Cafe, Brown Bet ton's Restaurant and

WANT TAXES REMITTE Alderman W. A.

chairman of the finanof the city council, h letter from City Assess low, concerning the a the building at 33 now the property of Hebrew Association. a request was received clerk, for the remission tion of the taxes, on the the structure was used purposes. Mr. Ludlow after investigation, he last installment of tax property was not train sociation until some 1 exempt from 1916 tax final installment of 19 local improvements ma



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LOCAL **NEWS ITEMS** 

Ex-Mayor Spence, chairman of the Patriotic Committee, received a Street, occupied by Mr. Louis Stan cablegram from Lt.-Col. Cutcliffe, of der, became ignited through an over he was making arrangements to secure the discharge of Sergt. Wingard, whose wife recently died, leaving five little children. He will return as soon as possible to look after the dather and before they could be extinguishter the motherless little ones.

CONCLUDING SERVICE

The concluding service of the Special Services at the First Baptist Church was held last night when the spacious School Room was crowded to the doors. Rev. P. W. Philpott delivered an inspiring message on "The Lord's Need." No one who heard his message will ever forget it. Mrs. Leeming sang "The Good Shepherd" and "In His Steps" in her usual pleasing style. The two weeks' services have been well attended and productive of great good. The 83rd annual ive of great good. The 83rd annual Tear arrived in the city yesterday meeting of the church takes place afternoon, one by G. T. R. and the

written City Clerk H. F. Leonard met that train at the station, only to concerning licenses to be granted find that the soldiers had already to local restaurants for the year 1917, and states that after an examination made by the members of the force, that the following are entitled to obtain the licenses: Pekin Cafe, Wag's Lunch, J. Duncan, Oiympia Candy Works, Brant Cate, Artemis Cafe, Royal Cafe, Victoria this evening at the Park Baptist staff, Machine Gun depot battalion, Cafe, Henderson's Cafe, Dick Marr, Church, under the auspices of

WANT TAXES REMITTED

recurrence are desired by the city clerk, for the remission of a portion of the taxes, on the ground that the structure was used for religious purposes. Mr. Ludlow states, that after investigation, he finds that the CHILD SAVED last installment of taxes was not property was not transferred from its former owner to the Hebrew Asand that thus while the building is exempt from 1916 taxes there is still owing to the municipality, the final installment of 1915 and the



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ments Tuesday and Satur-

The coal office at the 125th, last night stating that heated stovepipe, and the fire had ed had consumed the roof of the building. The loss will probably amount to about \$200.

The Fossils group of the High chool club last night issued a challenge to other groups for a game of hockey to be played some time next week. The defi has been acset for the game.

RETURNED HOME.

Private Glen Millard and Company Quartermaster Sergeant other via radial from Hamilton. As the returned men were expected on the 7.32 evening train, representa- Halifax this week Chief of Police, Chas. Slemin, has tives of the Soldiers' Aid Commission

MISSIONARY INSTITUTE.

Cafe, Henderson's Cafe, Dick Mart, Ministerial Alliance, with all the ton's Restaurant and E. B. Cromcity churches co-operating. The chair will be occupied by the Rev. W. E. Baker, while Rev. Dr. Paterson-Smyth will conduct the devotion. Alderman W. A. Hollinrake, The first address will be by the Rev. chairman of the finance committee H. E. Still, for many years a success- with the conditions here. He considchairman of the finance committee of the city council, has received a letter from City Assessor A. G. Ludlow, concerning the assessment of the building at 33 Palace Street, now the property of the Brantford now the property of the Brantford help ago by Rev. Dr. Haslam, for many years a successful with the conditions here. He considered it to be surprising what Brantford has done in the war in comparising what Brantford has done in the war in

A blaze that threatened serious consequences, was cut short by the of the Buildings and Grounds Com-arrival of the firemen yesterday afpaid in the year 1915, while the consequences, was cut short by the sociation until some time in 1915 ternoon, at a house occupied by Mrs. vanickle, at 59 Grey St. The occu-Finding the fire in the stove rather low, they threw some coal oil on the coals, and immediately the contents of the room were ablaze. A passerby, hearing the screams of the vomen, rushed in and threw several pails of water on the flames, keepng them under control until the men reached the scene. thes of those who were in the m were badly singed, as were the vers over a small child in a cradle The call was received at the re hall shortly after three o'clock, and the firemen were not long in tamping out the conflagration, once will not be heavy, the clothes that were destroyed forming the largest

## Obituary

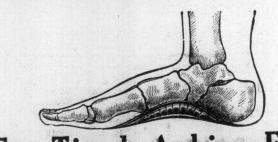
Mrs. Crandall.

The death occurred this morning of Harriet Truax the beloved wife of William R. Crandall, 21 Rose avenue, who formerly resided in Newport, but who have been residents of this city for a number of years. The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will take place on Friday afternoon to Mt. Hope

Mrs. Marr.

son, 24 Holme street, of Mrs. Eliza Marr, the wife of Mr. Uri Marr, Port Rowan. The deceased is survived by her husband and one daughter. The funeral will take place on Friday morning to the T. H. and B. station, from where the was creditably done. remains will be taken to St. Thomas

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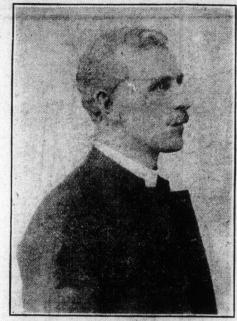


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Dr. Haslam, of Kangra, India, Angli can Missionary, Who will speak to-night on "The Missionary Message of the War" at Park Baptist Church

Mr. Morton Paterson has received Revival Service orders to report for service in the Flying Corps, and will leave for

APPOINTMENT

In the orders issued at Headquartreached home, so that no reception ers in Toronto this morning, was could be tendered them. Pte. Millerd was a member of the 84th Battalion, and Sergt. Tear of the 36th. Shutt, son of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt or an or inary exhibition of fidelity to a

Lieut. McKissock of the Bantam Battalion, was in the city this morning looking over the situation locally, and expressing himself pleased God's love, but also God's estimate

Chief of Police Chas. Slemin has communicated with Alderman Bragg

station. He advises the placing of Bad temper, pride, jealousy, and hardwood floors in the prisoners' vorldliness had to be denied. Sufcells, in the front office and in the office of the chief and also calls atfurther suggested that the police court be rennovated and kalsomined and that rubber pads be placed on the back stairs from the cells to the police court, where the prisoners have to be brought up and down, as the stairs are badly worn and the the stairs are badly worn and the police. pads would eliminate the noise which interferes with the proceedings in court. Other improvements ings in court. Other improvements in the strong rooms and in the clerk's office are also mentioned. The woodwork on the outside of the building is in a rotting condition and as it has not been painted since the erection of the structure the chief requests that this be done to with the theft of \$1250. In his state-work of his case, he declared that

really needed is a new structure.

I.O.O.F. Install

There was a good attendance at the installation of officers of Com2 panion Court Regina, 334, I.O.F., and Subordinate Court Brantford, The death occurred last night at the home of her sister, Mrs. Sander-Thursday night in their lodge rooms

in the Temple Building. Brothers Robert Rutledge James Kester performed the duties of installing officers, and the work hearing was continued this after-

The usual business meeting Companion Court Regina preceded the installation, and at the close of the installation the members elect indulged in speech-making and some pleasant bantering between the older members, added to the enjoyment of the evening. The officers for

Secretary, Maude Waterson; Treasurer, Louisa Lemon; Orator, Mar-garet Smith; Sen. Woodward, Florence Blasdell; Jun. W., Jennie No-lan; Sen. Beadle, Maude Smith; Jun. B., F. Jarvis. Subordinate Court Brantford

M. N. Faris; P.C.R., A. Anguish; ed to their homes in New York after R., F. J. Waterson; V.C.R., H. J. Linington; R.S., W. T. Downes; F.S., A. B. Lee; T., A. A. Lemon; Hill Farm. O., C. W. Henrick; S.W., T. A. Widdis; J.W., W. McDowell; S. B., D. J. Jackson; J.P. D. J. Jackson: J.B., E. Staats: Trustees, R. Fletcher, J. Hester.

the nationalization of shipping find little echo in marine circles in England. Shipping men refuse to discusthem as a practical suggestion. George Turuke, 35, was discover ed lying in a snowdrift at Windsor with both feet so hadly frozen that they will probably have to be amputated. He has been mentally un-

# at Immanuel

Two Crosses was the Evangelists' theme at Immanuel last night. of this city, of the 38th Dufferin principle. It was a redemption. The Rifles, and late of the 19th Overseas Death on the Cross was the greatest Battalion, C.E.F. to the instructional event in human history. Without it there would be no salvation for man-

'In the Cross of Christ I glory All the light of sacred story

Gather's round its head sublime." can" was a good policy, but did not save a man. The Cross became an experience. Paul said, "I am crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, vet not I, but Christ who liveth in

The Christian, too, had his cross to bear daily. That meant denial of mending some repairs which, in his opinion, are necessary at the police baffling, composite and crooked. fering when rightly accepted, fled character. If we were for tention to the damaged condition of ing Christ loyally, we would inevit-the ceiling in the latter office. He ably become noble, gentle and true. Miss Vera Smith sang very nicely, "Is He Yours?" Messrs. Smith and Everall sang effectively a Gospel melody "Come to Jesus Now."

> With the City Police

preserve the building.
Further, he adds that there is a lack of sufficient room and that the lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that there is a lack of sufficient room and that the lack of sufficient room and the lack of sufficient whole building is in an unsanitary condition, and thinks that what is who entitled him into a house and then urged him to play cards. refused to play, stating that he was ignorant of the game. However they ersuaded him to take several drinks of liquor, after which he soon fell sleep, and upon awakening the fol-Their Officers lowing morning, discovered the loss of the \$1250. The police were informed and raided the house, tak-ing the five men into custody, and recovering practically the sum claimed to have been stolen. For the defence, Mr. W. S. Brewster submitted that the money found upon the men had been drawn by them from the Thursday night in their lodge rooms bank the same day. He claimed that Torosian had joined in the game, and had presumably lost his money there while intoxicated. Mr. W. Mc-Ewen appeared for the plaintiff. The

The case was later dismissed by Magistrate Livingston for lack convicting evidence.

Laid at Rest

Jones yesterday afternoon was very largely attended. There was first a private service at the home and then public service in the Sydenham Court Deputy, Mary Lemon; court Street Church. Rev. W. Smyth offi-physician, Dr. W. D. Wiley; Past ciated at both and made a very Chief Ranger, Jeanette Swaim; Chief feeling reference to the christian ac-Ranger, Mary Pettit; Vice Chief tivities of the deceased and his Ranger, Esther Evans; Recording worthy life. A solo was sweetly ren-Secretary, Agnes Christie; Financial dered by Mr. R. Knott. The pall bearers were Messrs James Harley, C. S. Tapscott, W. H. Hammond, Albert Scruton, E. A. Hughes, and R. Gowman. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful.

Mrs. E. C. Balne and Misses Bea-C.D., W. H. Freeborn; C. P., Dr trice and Vivian Balne have returna two months' visit to their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Barron, Maple

Dr. Charles A. Jarvis. Optometrist, is in Toronto to-day attending the annual meeting of the Optome-Sir Henry Dravton's proposals for which he is Secretary.

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Plates, and Tea Plates, Mail Box, in black Japann, fine China, floral designs, 

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For one hour selling one table; one thousand Yards Torchon and Vallenciennes Lace in widths from one inch to 3 1-2 inches, good patterns, suitable for underwear, etc. Will be on sale for one hour, 10 to 11 o'clock, 5c yard NO CHARGE FOR

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In the Toilet Department from 10 to 12 in the Morning, and from 4 to 6 in the Afternoon, with each 25c purchase of the following articles we will give one Dram (15c worth) of TAYLOR'S Famous BLUE BIRD PER-FUME:

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(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Jan. 16.—The Daughters of the Empire in session this after noon accepted the invitation from a committee of the town council to unite with that body in entertaining the town's returned soldiers. The following committee was formed to meet the council committee: Mrs. Geo Williamson, Mrs. D. F. Aiken, Mrs. J. Porter, Mrs. T. E. Langford and Mrs. Geo. Werrett.

Members brought to the headquarters fifty-two pairs of sox but the Chapter is at present temporar ily bankrupt, and have storebills outstanding and the secretary through illness was nuable to be pro ent with a statement regarding funds. But we have been requested to say that the treasurer is Mrs. J Porter and any fellow not at the front who feels the boys are doing his bit for him, will receive grace ful acknowledgement for any sub-

scription offered.

Miss Jean Hunter is confined to tion to professional duties.

Mr. Messmore of the High School staff is somewhat indisposed at

Classes were not resumed at the High School this morning. The furnaces are equipped for gas and the pressure was too low. About town there was a shortage and there is no coal in sight.

The remains of the late Mrs. Jane Ross, who died at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Edward Harrol, at Hagersville on Friday Jan. 12th were interned at Oakwood cemeter here yesterday. Mrs. Ross was 85 years of age and was the widow of the late Jno. C. Ross of Bloomsbur who died on Oct. 17th, 1903.

Mrs. Adam Rose leaves to-day for Detroit where she will spend the week with her daughter, Mrs. J. D.

Coates Brothers began to cut the season's ice supply this morning. There is at present only nine inches of ice on the pond. Heavy snow kept out the frost Sgt. Wm. G. Eatwell, of Chippewa

post, is home with his parents on convalescent leave for a few days. Frank was down with pneumonia. Capt. Rupert Simpson wired back his safe arrival at the seaboard. He found there, among those returning to service by the same boat, Capt. Hal Renwick of the 76th, who had been home to Courtland on con-valescent leave.

Mrs. McKay, lady superintendent

at the Unique Shoe factory, our latest industry, gave us a courteous reception at the plant a few days ago, and we were pleased to learn that the operators in this department enapplication to work, such as Mrs. McKay, with an experience in various towns and cities, says is quite above what she has found heretofore. "Few of them," we were told. "had ever seen a power machine before, and none of them knew anything about the work; but their application is remarkable." And they were working like operators of many is now in. years' experience. "Some of them walk in from the country every morning, but they are here regularly on time," we were told. The plant is now pretty well organized, and swing of complete organization.

Mr. and Mrs. William House, of

Yesterday manager Whiteside of the Sovereign Mitt and Robe Company was here superintending the recep-tion at the shoe factory of ma-terial and machinery for the resuming of his business here. It will be remembered that this firm's plant and stock at Delhi was entirely wiped out by fire recently. Mr. Whiteside told us yesterday that he would probably have something to announce to the press today. Mr. Phillips of the Unique Shoe Company was in Toronto. We take it some amalgamation arrangement has been arrived at and from another source learn that some of the former operators of the plant at Delhi, will come over to Simcoe pre-sently. It looks to us as if Mr. George Luscombe has been busy ev-en though the gas has been low of

Ten Dollars Too Much for Wood. Mr. Robt. Craig, chairman of the Charity Committee of the town council decided off the bat-for Robert is a base ball fan—that something in the neighborhood of ten dollars a cord is too much to pay for wood supplied to those in need of assistance through the winter, and has decided to purchase a block of wood sufficient for the year and have it hauled in and delivered by the town team while there is no other work for the horses. Alder-man Craig has thus put the fire and light, or the streets and bridges committee in a position to have an item on the credit side of the ac-

Rev. John McNeill of Walmer Road Baptist Church, who is doing Y.M.C.A. work in England, preached in the City Temple recently.

TIVE SOCIETY-Public meeting Liberal Club Hall, 37 Dalhousi Street, Friday, Jan. 19th, at 1.30 Address by E. C. Drury, Barrie. See local news column.

ATTEND MISSIONARY INSTITUTE TONIGHT, Park Baptist Church Chairman, Rev. Baker; Devotions Dr. Patterson-Smyth; Address, "India through Three Windows," Rev. Stilwell; Address, "The Missionary Message of the War,' Rev. Haslam, Anglican Mission ar, Kangra India. Don't miss this

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T. J. MINNES

Most Successful Year Recorded at the Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of Balfour St. Presberian church was held on A very satisfactory year has just

come to a close, for which the con-gregation united in giving thanks to the pastor, Rev. D. L. Campbell, B D., who is largely responsible for the present fine condition the church The main feature of the meeting

was the question of church improvement. The congregation has out-grown the edifice, and a committee composed of Messrs Reg. Welsh, the force is getting down to the John Wilde, J. F. Dewar and R. H. McCormick, was appointed to thor oughly investigate the matter and Range View, Sask., are visiting relatives in and about town for a few weeks.

Sask., are visiting relatives in a report at a special meeting to be held later. With a good building properly furnished, it is Simcoe, Jan. 17.—The Unique shoe factory people have sprung a surprise on the people of Simcoe.

Brantford.

building properly furnished, it is now felt that the Presbyterian cause will flourish abundantly in West Brantford.

The board of management was elected as follows: J. F. Dewar, Sgt. A. Wakeling, John Wilde, R. Welsh, E. A. Danby, S. McArthur and A.

At the close of the business meeting a social gathering was held, the ladies of the congregation furnishing

Major the Rev. W. W. Judd has returned from England and resumed his duties as headmaster of the King's College School, Windsor. The Rev. E. J. Peck, the veteran missionary to the Esquimos, states that some 800 Esquimos in Baffin Land and Hudson's Bay can read.

#### PUT CREAM IN NOSE AND STOP CATARRH

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cold in head or catarrh will be gone.

Your clogged nostrils will open. The air passages of your head will clear and you can breathe freely. To home will go the sess, headache; no hawking, snuffling, nucous discharges or dryness; no strugling for breath at night.

Tell your draggist your management of this motor services but the management of this motor services but the interval of this motor services but the interval of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of the management of this motor services but the interval of the management of the managemen You feel fine in a few moments. Your

#### COMING EVENTS

BRANT FARMERS' CO.OPERA

CRANDALL—In Brantford, Wednesday morning, Harriett Truax, beloved wife of Wm. R. Crandall, in her 77th year. Funeral takes place on Friday after noon, January 19th, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service (private) at 2 p.m. Please omit flowers.

# A Monthly Income for life-

UPPOSE you knew for certain that when your earning days are over your present income would be replaced by another—one which would be adequate for the support of yourself and of your family! And suppose you were sure that income would continue as long as the

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If you should die before the policy matures the Monthly Income will be paid to whomever you have named as your beneficiary. And these Monthly Income payments will be made to you or to your beneficiary for not less than 20 years, no matter when your death may occur.

For Your Wife in Widowhood

**TOUR** salary will stop with your pulse. But your widow and children will still require shelter, food, clothing, education.

You can provide now for these needs by means of an Imperial Monthly Income Policy. Then after you're gone we will send to your widowregularly—each month—a cheque for \$25, \$50, \$100, or whatever sum you may choose. These Monthly Income payments will commence immediately after your death. They will continue as long as your widow lives. Should she not live to receive at least 240 Monthly Income cheques, the balance of that number will be paid to her estate.

There is no other provision you can make for her that is so sure and, at the same time, so convenient. Just think! She will have no worry or bother or expense in looking after the investment of her legacy. She can't lose it. Neither can she be swindled out of it. And it will earn a rate of interest far beyond what could be secured by an inexperienced investor, without danger-great danger—of losing the principal sum.

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#### News Notes of the 215th Battalion

A letter has been received from the Twentieth Century Motor Bus Company, by Lt. Col. H. E. Snider, in reference to the recent discharge by the medical board, of Private T. Humble, a former employe of that company. In the letter the assurance is given that the position formerly held by Pte. Humble as a driver on one of the buses has been reserved for him as a form of appreciation for him serificing it to don the khaki. Some changes are contemption of this motor service, but the inter-of the management of this motor service, but the inter-of the hockey games in the city unit have returned from attending a bombing course at Toronto, and have returned to duty with their companies: Lieut, G. E. F. Sweet Cpl. J. M. Peters, Pte. F. W. Old-Mrs. Baker, \$2.50 Mrs. Baker, \$2.50 Mrs. Baker, \$2.50 Mrs. Field \$1.00:

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The tickets have been prepared. Cpl. J. M. Peters, ham. Corpl. A. F. Schertzbers, Cpl. J. M. Campbell.

While connected with the battalion, Humble, was assigned to drive the battalion, and will be placed in the hands of the members, and relief companies: Lieut. G. E. F. Sweet Cpl. J. M. Peters, ham. Corpl. A. F. Schertzbers, Cpl. J. M. Campbell.

Miss Bowers, \$10; Mrs. A. Cox, \$4; Mrs. Baker, \$1.25; D. and H. Baird, \$2.50; Mrs. Baker, \$2.50 Mr

the Canadian Army Dental Corps, has been bolstered up considerably, and his transfer was recommended and the local boys are determined to by Lt. Col. Snider. Official announce- have their revenge for the defeat

ment has been made of the transfer they suffered in Hamilton on Friday night.

# Contributions to

\$5; J. W. Widdup, \$10; - Hem mingway \$5; Calvary church \$25. Belgian Relief 57; W. S. Wisner, \$5; Miss Wisner \$2.50; W. E. Long, \$12; C. M., 60c; John T. Ham, \$15; Miss F. Biscoe, The Board of Trade acknowledges \$6; A. G. Olive, \$2; B.P., \$1; Alfred

> The Rev. N. P. Yates, who is home on furlough from Japan, has taken the winter months.

#### Why Hair Falls Out

shrink, loosen and then the Miss Bowers, \$10; Mrs. A. Cox, \$4; at once and rid the scalp of every Miss Bowers, \$10; Mrs. A. Cox, \$4; and the battalion of some good players, and missrable.

White the benefits through the benefits thro particle of dandruff, get a 25-cent

OMAR, JUNIOR Of Pop a Bottle and a Nix on the Skirts-the

Ball, Pop and Peanuts, an complete Baseball tickets will in the five and ten cent

Columbia has got schedule, but they did t without playing any for we are informed by cation. Thomasrot. Don

all players golf? Going to be a lot of baseball this year, so w a rule requiring umpires

Grochy Gus Says: There virtue in basketball-you to play it or see it if you right mind.

BOSTON BASEBALL TRA figured in more traged of any other city, but nost terrible was the de tin Bergen, the able back Boston Nationals in the It was seventeen years ag news that Bergen, sudd children and then himse 1896 coming from Kan period. He was often sull ancholy, and even days there were time other players suspecte mind was unsound. followed by exactly other which, while less the Boston club the serv lie Bennett, also a celeb stop. Bennett had been Kansas with John Cla Wellsville, Kan., on Jan

Baseball Fraternity the Magnates Until ruary to Come Ac

New York, Jan. 17 Fultz, President of the Players' Fraternity, yeste February 20 as the date ers' strike is likely to bec

"The Chicago National players have been instruc port in Chicago on that make the trip to their tr at Passadena, Cal." said the present baseball tangle straightened out by that ever, not one of the eight members of the team will other clubs who have uns ternity players will be up similar situation when mobilization at the train

The players simply will "We need something us up, and there seems no affiliation with the Ameri benefit," continued Fultz "I believe such affilia strengthen us sufficiently requests we now ask fearrying this strike into I do not believe the club want to antagonize the as baseball is largely man's sport, especially ern cities, which are unimore strongly than some It would hardly be to the of club owners to hire inf

"Not only did six to dred players sign pledges season not to sign contract four weeks we sent out to the players asking. ' and all have answered "I also have received from players of low mi classification, asking what do. They play in league tected by the Fraternit,

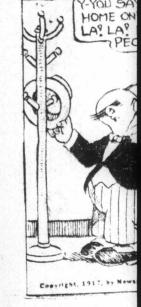
ers in such cities.

Lieut. Robinson of Gr the mission fund of the

have been instructed to

contracts.

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AN INSPIRING TABLET TO A GALLANT COMMANDER

## SPORTOGRAPHY

Columbia has got out a football camp at West Baden, Ind., in 1907 he killed himself by taking carbolic chedule, but they did that last year acid.

without playing any football. 

"A golfer must be able to think," we are informed by a golfing publication. Thomasrot. Don't boxers and all players golf?

Going to be a lot of reforms in baseball this year, so why not pass sence I wuz in the fightin' game. a rule requiring umpires to address the customers in the English lanthe customers in the English lan-

Grochy Gus Says: There is one virtue in basketball-you don't have to play it or see it if you are in your the laws. An' when we fighters me

BOSTON BASEBALL TRAGEDIES. figured in more tragedies than those of any other city, but perhaps the most terrible was the death of Martin Bergen, the able backstop of the Boston Nationals in the latter '90s. It was seventeen years ago that the news that Bergen, suddenly losing his mind, had killed his wife and children and then himself. Bergen had been with the Bostons 1896, coming from Kansas City, and was one of the best catchers of the period. He was often sullen and melancholy, and even in his playing days there were times when the other players suspected that his mind was unsound. This tragedy followed by exactly six years another which, while less terrible, cost the Boston club the services of Charlie Bennett also a celebrated backstop. Bennett had been hunting in Kansas with John Clarkson. At Wellsville, Kan., on Jan. 9, 1894, THIN!

the got off a train to speak to Of Pop a Bottle and a Bleacher seat friend. The train was in motion be A bag of Peanuts—that is hard to fore he tried to board it, and he Nix on the Skirts—they're only Both of his legs had to be amputa ted. Another tragedy involving Boston player was the suicide Chick Stahl, the great outfielder, Baseball tickets will not be sold who played with the Boston Nation Baseball tickets will not be sold als several seasons, and later with the Red Sox. While at the training

> UNCLE HANK Heigho!

went—'twuz long before I settled down to be a lazy, care-free gent in this man's most saloobrus townwith the ol' meat fist. In them days boxers never wore these pillers to pertect ther paws, an' fighting' then was red with gore, an' gin'rally agin an' fit we had to dodge the sheriff' men, though sometimes we slipped 'em a bit—blinded 'em with a five of ten. Wall, onct I fit a chap named Jones—Bill Jones—a shadder of a man, with nothin' much but skin an ones, but built on the skyscraper We made a platform of ol' poards, an' me an' Jones crawled up ter mix, while all the sports dug up ther hoards to bet 'em on the man they picks to be the winner of the mill. Wall, Jones an' me begins to fight, an' pretty soon I found that Bill had a hard wallop in his right We fit about a hundred rounds; first Jones wuz down an' then 'twuz me, but, shucks, that feller jest rebounds, w'ile I wuz sure a sight to see. I didn't know then how to quit, an' lucky for me that 'at's so, be cause them sports my throat 'd slit Wall, fin'ly I got in a blow that knocked Jones down upon his back an' then ther wuz an awful din, fer Bill went right down through a crack—I tole yer that the guy wuz

Baseball Fraternity Gives the Magnates Until February to Come Across

New York, Jan. 17.—David L. Fultz, President of the Baseball ional Service in munitions-making Players' Fraternity, yesterday set and other vital services is based on Players' Fraternity, yesterday set February 20 as the date the players' strike is likely to become effec-

DATE SET FOR

players have been instructed to re- the Dominion Trades and Labor Conmake the trip to their training camp ment with its usual lists of requests at Passadena, Cal." said Fultz. "If for legislation for the workingman. the present baseball tangle is not These included a request for the straightened out by that time, how- repeal of the Industrial Disputes ever, not one of the eighteen leading Act, which, it is claimed, is unfair members of the team will move. The to labor; for an eight-hour day on other clubs who have unsigned Fra- all Government or private works; ternity players will be up against a similar situation when they order letter carriers' pay; the right mobilization at the training camps. The players simply will not budge.

We need something to bulwark us up, and there seems no doubt that of railway bonus lands, and other affiliation with the American Federation of Labor will prove a great

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church \$25 .-

\$5; Miss Wisner

Miss F. Biscoe

\$2; B.P., \$1; Alfred

llen Creasser \$1.

Yates, who is hom of Bolton for

r Falls Out

the hair roots and then the hair To stop falling hair the scalp of every lruff, get a 25-cent ine at any drug store your hand and rub dandruff disappears ps coming out.

"I believe such affiliation strengthen us sufficiently to win the requests we now ask for without carrying this strike into the season. I do not believe the club owners will want to antagonize the Federation. as baseball is largely a working-man's sport, especially in the west-ern cities, which are unionized much more strongly than some in the east. It would hardly be to the advantage of club owners to hire inferior play-

"Not only did six to seven hun dred players sign pledges late last season not to sign contracts until instructed to do so, but within the last four weeks we sent out fresh letters to the players asking, 'Are you still willing to go through with this? and all have answered 'yes.'

"I also have received many letters from players of low minor league classification, asking what they shall do. They play in leagues not pro tected by the Fraternity, and they have been instructed to sign their

Lieut. Robinson of Granby, P.Q., killed in action, bequeathed \$500 to the mission fund of the diocese.

## NATIONAL SERVICE PLAYER STRIKE

Industrial Conscription Is Not Planned, Says Premier Borden

Ottawa, Jan. 16.-Industrial concription is not contemplated by the Government. The whole plan of Natthe voluntary co-operative effort o

Canadians. Such was the assurance given day by Sir Robert Borden to the an-"The Chicago National League nual delegation of representatives of that date to gress which waited on the Governcopyright trade union labels; the es tablishment of agricultural credits; the imposition of a tax on the sale changes

TO FIX PRICES.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berlin, Jan. 17.—via London.— According to The Cologne Gazette, the government is about to fix maximum prices for all iron and steel goods. The present prices, which have recently sharply advanced, will be adopted as a basis.

#### CATARRH LEADS TO CONSUMPTION

as scrofula or rheumatism. It may be relieved, but it cannot be removed by simply local treatment. It causes headache and dizziness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the voice, deranges the digestion, and breaks down the general health. weakens the delicate lung tissues and

leads to consumption.

Hood's Sarsaparilla goes to the seat of the trouble, purifies the blood, and is so successful that it is known

as the best remedy for catarrh.

Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and tones the whole system. It builds up. Ask your druggist for Hood's, and insist on having it. There is no real substitute.

THANK GOD FOR THE LIFE OF ARTHUR PERCIVAL DEARMAN BIRCHALL CAPTAIN ROYAL FUSILIERS.,
LT.COL.COMMANDING THE 47. BATTALION 15! CANADIAN INFANTRY BRIGADE HE WAS KILLED LEADING HIS MEN IN THE ATTACK ON THE PILKEM RIDGE IN THE SECOND BATTLE OF YPRES

ON APRIL 23 19 1915, AGED 38,

A TOKEN OF THEIR LOVE FOR A VERY GALLANT SOLDIER FROM THE OFFICERS, NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICERS & MEN, OF THE 4TH BATTALION.

Lt.-Col. Birchall's valor at Ypres is historic. Carrying only a light cane, he coolly and cheerfully led his battalion to the attack and fell dead at the moment his example had infected all. The above is a photograph of a bronze plate which the 4th battalion has now placed in the Parish Church, Upton, St. Leonards, near Gloucester, the church attended by Lt.-Col. Bir-

chall when at the family seat, Bowden Hall. The unveiling takes place Sunday, January 21st.

PILLS, CALOMEL

fought against taking them.

are injured by them.

With our children it's different

Mothers who cling to the old form

of physic simply don't realize what

a teaspoonful given to-day saves sick child to-morrow.

Ask your druggist for a fifty cen

bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies

ups plainly on each bottle. Beware

of counterfeits sold here. See that it

is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Reefuse any other kind

London, Jan. 17.-The Swedish

budget as submitted to the riksdag totals 480,724,000 kroner or 66,-600,000 kroner more than that of

Stockholm despatch to Reuters. The budget includes appropriations of 40,000,000 kroner to relieve the

prices. The expenditure for the ar-

my is estimated at 86,000,000 and for the navy at 35,500,000 kroner.

A fund is proposed for providing new heavy artillery and for the re-

PIONEER MISSIONARY PASSES

Calgary, Jan. 16-Rev. John Mac

Dougall, a pioneer western Method

ist missionary, died here last night

after four weeks illness. Dr. Mac-

known throughout Canada. He was

1906. At the time of his death he

occupied a post in the government service in connection with the en-

forcement of the liquor act. He

leaves four daughters and four sons,

three of the latter in the army.

Big Budget

Sweden Has

By Courier Leased Wire.

organization and

the aviation service.

the previous year, accord

with contempt.

children of all ages and for grown-

### CHILDREN HATE 'RABBIT" WANTS MORE MONEY

Shortstop Maranville Holds Out For More Money From the Braves

Boston, Mass., Jan. 16—"I've ed on—castor oil, calomel, catharsent back unsigned 1917 contract to tics. How you hated them, how you the Braves because I feel that I'm entitled to a raise," said "Rabbit" Maranville, the Braves' shortstop today. "I never agreed to refrain from signing my contract until the Fraternity said, "Go ahead, it's all "Don't call me a holdout. I intend

to talk to the owners or the manager of the club, or both, and settle my position. I am the representa-tive of the Fraternity with the Braves, but you can say that I don't know anything about the New England members of the Fraternity meeting in Boston Thursday."

#### IS THAW INSANE?

By Courier Leased Wire. Philadelphia, Jan. 16.—An examination of Harry K. Thaw's mental condition will be made before he is permitted to leave the hospital where he is recovering from self-in-flicted wounds, according to Dr. Kirby, his physician in this city. Dr. Kirby said the wounds on Thaw's wrist and neck are rapidly healing but that he would be kept in the hospital until the mental examina-tion is completed. The physician said the patient's mind is still some-what cloudy. He talks with difficulty and while speaking he frequently falls into a dose. Questioned whether Thaw would be removed to New York without a legal fight, Dr. Kirby gave it as his opinion that there undoubtedly will be a contest.

Protest Bail.
Washington, Jan. 16.—Counsel for Oliver Brower, under indictment with Harry K. Thaw on a charge of kidnapping Fred Gum/ jr., of Kansas City, protested in the court of general sesssions here today against a large amount of bai, being fixed for Brower's appearance for trial. The district attorney was directed to submit papers in support of his request that the defendant's of his request that the defendant's bail be fixed at \$25,000 as a material witness. Meanwhile Brower was placed under a bond of \$15,000 on the kidnapping charge.

MANY INFRINGED TEMPERANCE ACT

Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Jan. 17.—No fewer than Dougall, who has been a famous sight people were fined \$200 and traveller and pioneer was well osts or three months in jail for vic-Act, by Magistrate Denison this sionary work among the Indians of morning. None had the ready cash that district at an early age. He and the majority of them will do came to western Canada in 1868 time. In nearly every case the charge was having liquor in possessition of them will do came to western Canada in 1868 and worked mostly among the Indians until his superannuation in charge was having liquor in possesson in other than a private dwellin;;

Rev. A. E. Kelly, B.A., has signed and accepted a call to the Brockville Baptist Church.

#### Many Die From Pneumonia

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Jan 17.—Pneumonia caused more than 500 deaths and influenza took a toll of 60 in this city is not yet. ast week. Health Commissioner Emerson in a statement, published to-day, attributes the spread of res-Remember the "dose" mother insist-Five hundred offenders against the she is yet more Anglo-Saxon than anti-spitting ordinance were caught she can disavow. ed on-castor oil, calomel, cathar-

CIGAR STORES QUARREL.

they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides' Toronto, Jan. 17.—The United Smoke Shops Limited and the United tended into civilian lines, and she will establish hospitals wherein men of eight nationalities shall lie side by side suffering the same evil. If your child's stomach, liver and bowels need cleansing, give only delicious "California Syrup of Figs." Its action is positive but gentle. Millions of mathematical properties of mathematical properties of mathematical properties. lions of mothers keep this harmless Stores Limited objected to the other "fruit laxative" handy; they know company's name because of the simchildren love to take it; that it never liarity. The minister reserved his fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that

> Children Cry CASTORIA

## ASTROLOGERS! FAIL TO AGREE

Phophesies Concerning the War are "Peculiar and "Extensive"

Astrologers, like doctors, some-imes differ. The usual crop of prophotic reading of a new year is, how-ever, interesting. Old Moore, still a favorite with the old timer, in-forms the world that the war will nd in the autumn of 1917.

The Poilus will be pleased to know rom another authority on astrology, that "Before the close of the year the French will be at the gates of Berlin." A bolder X-rayyist of the future predicts that "The German Emperor will be dead or in exile before the dawn of another year." That however, is unsatisfying. The fate of the Kaiser is a small matter coin-pared with the fate of tens of thousands of our boys—will the war be over with the Kaiser? The Astrolo ger lacks a touch of Zadkeil.

When an astrologer becomes rap ollowing is an example:

"Russia's millions roll steadily emy?

offered hospitality under compulsion, she has flirted while others have way shortly.

"America dominates the political world with more cupidity than strength and more of opportunism piratory diseases largely to the than sagacity and perspective. Depractice of spitting in public places. spite German peaceful penetration.

"France suffers chiefly from insidious enemies within her own borders. and many privations will press heavily upon her, so that her progress will be impeded to some extent. Her vast hospitals will be ex-

Poor Portugal's Port. "Portugal will be heavily assailed and its port will be stormed by the and scorned the decrees of Provid fire of the enemy.
"Great Britain will add glory to her arms and great numbers to her onored dead.

"Mexico, through German influence, will become the centre of a great revolt and will suffer a consuming defeat.
"Holland can no longer sustain an

Glass of Hot Water Before Breakfast a Splendid Habit

Open sluices of the system each morning and wash away the poisonous, stagnant matter.

to feel dull and heavy when we a cold, foul tongue, nasty breath acid stomach, lame back, can, instead both look and feel as fresh as a daisy always by washing the poisons an toxins from the body with phosphated hot water each morning.

We should drink, before break fast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it to flush from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and poisonous toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary tract before putting more food into the stomach The action of lime stone phosphate

and hot water on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans rous he is positivelyy fictional in out all the four fermentations, gases is form of writing, of which the waste and acidity and gives one splendid appetite for breakfast and it is said to be but a little while until onward, flooding the field of war and the roses begin to appear in the absorbing more of territory than cheeks. A guarter pound of limestone hitherto they have conceded. They phosphate will cost very little at the swarm its little at the drug store, but it is sufficient to make orders like a swarm of locusts. anyone who is bothered with bilious Having betrayed its ancient friend, ness, constipation, stomach trouble of how shall Turkey appeal to its en- rheumatism a real enthusiast on the subject of internal sanitation. Try "Will Greece survive? She has it and you are assured that you vill look better and feel better in every

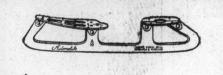
> armed neutrality, and great hurt will be done to her shipping. freedom will be restricted.

"The Gates of the East having been broken down, there remains only the common enemy, and he will capitulate in the fulness of the year. Turkey being reduced, Austria seeks the advantage of a timely peace, but Bulgaria holds to the inflated idea of a pan-Bulgarian empire in the East, and her sons will pay heavy toll.

"Nothing can withstand the on he who, with God in his mouth and the devil in his heart, listened to the babble of a maniac philosopher

Raphail, a studious prophet, is pre -"The final scenes in the Great War" occur in October-"The final scenes," strikes one as quite safe.

The Rev. F. E. Baker has left fo overseas as chaplain of Forestry Battalion.



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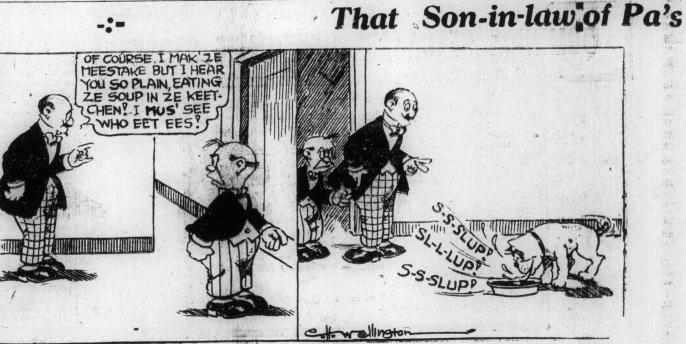
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## Can Policemen Live on Twenty-Five Cents a Day?

Twelve New York Constables Would Attempt It, But Just Look at What They Want

Twelve policemen in New York | dren of habit and not the expreshave, for the public good, volunteer-ed to submit themselves to a diet our peace officers are not drawn that costs only 25 cents a day in orfrom the ranks of sodden poverty,
der to demonstrate whether it is posThe roast beef is a luxury of the sible to solve the high cost of living highly prosperous; potatoes may be problem. Commenting on the test,

cents a day that life can be support- times; boiled rice with hot molased on 25 cents a day some of our ses is excellent, but let the rice be philanthropic friends have been ask-ing probationary policemen what tured sort that is too often served. they eat. The result is encouraging. One candidate for the scentific test bacon, with coffee and plenty of begins the day with two raw eggs bread and butter" betoken a man of meal, which it is to be hoped is able to catch a thief or arrest a never reminiscent of the cold storage warehouse. The fledgling patrol-

The majority of the dozen expressed decided preference for roasts | Yet we have our suspicions. Among roast beef, roast chicken, roast the beverages catalogued we veal, lamb and mutton chops.

rolls for breakfast. For dinner, one man wanted soup,

roast beef, vegetables, pie and pud- conscious? Another wanted mutton broth, breast of lamb and coffee, and for supper two veal chops and three

slices of bacon with coffee and plenty of bread and butter. One called for roast beef and spa

ghetti, corn cakes and coffee. Roast chicken and rice would make an acceptable dinner for an-

fee and bread and butter for dinner reached \$155,000. filled out.

If these selections are the chil



used as a garnish, but they are not the fare of common men. Is the Ja-The Sun of that city says:—

As a detail of their crusade to panese influence responsible for the teach persons who are living on 25 demand for rice? Rice will do at "Two veal chops and three slices of sense and capacity.

Confidence in the police, already men have competent appetites and high, will go higher as their normal appetites are revealed. They want good tuck; they are entitled to it neither beer nor ale. One wanted oatmeal, coffee and struction? Or were the candidates for science's test modestly self-

WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.

y Courier Leased Wire. Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 16.—Hamilton tomorrow launches a three day campaign to raise \$500.000 for the Canadian patriotic fund. It is expected the amount will be exceeded by \$100,000. The city of Hamilton has increased its givings from \$60,000 to \$96,0000. The Steel Com-For supper he wanted roast and potatoes, coffee and bread and \$12,000 to the Montreal fund. Many says a well-known authority, who pany of Canada has followed suit, other concerns will double their don- warns us to be constantly on guard ations and already the fund has against kidney trouble.

ELECTRICAL STEEL PLANT.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Arrangements have been completed between the Imperial munitions board and the Toronto harbor commission by which the former will have erected which the former will have erected an electrical steel plant with a capacity of 300 tons a day. Work is to acity of 300 tons a day. Work is to the bladder is irritable, obliging you the bladder was continuous to the bladder is irritable, obliging you the wife of one soldier was continuous to the bladder is irritable, obliging you the bladder was continuous to the

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The black portion has been occupied by the enemy. Galatz, to the right of the map, is now threatened.

hurts or Bladder bothers-Drink lots of water.

The kidneys do their utmost to

free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the over-work; they get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus inative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel

be started at once on the erection of the bladder is irritable, obliging you the buildings on the harbor and the to seek relief during the night; when fined after ber husband went over plant is expected to be in operation by July. It will cover 60 acres. From 800 to 1,000 men will be emblanced or rheumatism in bad dren and there must have been much weather, get from your pharmacist distress but for the help of the Pa about four ounces of Jad Salts; take triotic Fund. fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, husband's absence. Certainly this is ombined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disord-

Jad Salts is inexpensive and cannot injure; makes a delightful efferves-cent lithia-water drink, and nobody can make a mistake by taking a lit-tle occasionally to keep the kidneys lean and active.

#### Dealers Lost on Xmas Turkeys

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- A dozen pro-

luce dealers in this city and Hami!on, are said to have lost about \$75, 000 on Christmas turkeys. America ouyers, foreseeing a shortage in the United States came to Canada and London, Jan. 17.—The Board of butbid the local men. High prices Trade Labor Gazette states that on were then demanded by Canadian January 1 the food average increase dealers in this and other cities. The in prices over those of July, 1914, housewives league of Toronto, and were 87 per cent. In other words. other places responded to the deal- food which cost £1 before the war ers of forty five cents with a re-fusal to pay more than thirty-five was only 45 per cent. Of the total and as a result thousands of turkeys increase of 87 per cent. 6 per cent. were carried over and are selling today at 25 to 28 cents per pound.

parish of Sydney Mines and has left in 1916. The Board of Trade figure, for Lockport, N.Y. The A.Y.P.A. of St. John's church Battalion recently

Story of How the Patriotic Fund Cares for Soldiers' **Families** 

From every nook and cranny o the Dominion come stories of how the Canadian Patriotic Fund has rerelieved distress and driven th in the Laurentians.

Mrs. . . . . . was stricken with tuberculosis after her husband went overseas, and without the aid of the Patriotic Fund would not have been able to pay for the proper treatment

a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kidneys will act youngest 15 months old, also a a case where the heip of the Patrio-

Average Increase in Britain During the War is 87 Per Cent.

GERMANY

Pays 111 Per Cent. More, and Prices May go Higher

and sugar imposed since the begin-Rev. H. I. Lynds has resigned the was due to such additional taxation the predominating prices of Thomas, entertained the 153rd principal articles of food in a number of shops in every town in the kingdom of over 50,000 inhabitants, also in a number of smaller towns. Beginning in December butchers' meat averaged 11 cents per pound above the prices in July, 1914. During the month there were further advances of 2 to 3 per cent. Bacon prices are now 60 per cent. above those prevailing immediately before the war. Last month the price o fish was about one-third higher than a year ago. Bread last month was 753 per cent. above the normal level retail prices. Flour has risen 82

per cent. above the pre-war rates. Butter is 70 per cent. dearer; cheese 75 per cent. Margarine costs only 25 per cent. more than in peacetime. Potatoes remained comparatively normal until April, 1916, but a remarkable rise then set in with the result that at the end of the year the average charge was 10 per cent. higher that, in December,

While the figures in Berlin and Vienna no longer afford an index to the state of supplies as compared with July, 1914, the retail food prices in Berlin in November last were 111 per cent. higher than before the war. No quotations are now given on split peas, haricot beans or coffee. Quotations of other articles show rice has increasfed 420 per cent., eggs 57 per cent, lard 315 per cent. and bacon 249 per cent. November prices in Vienna were approximately 177 per cent. above

those of July, 1914. In Norway the rise in prices since the beginning of the war has been rather over four-fifths. In the Unied States there has been an advance of 18 per cent, less one-fifth,

Col. Mutrie Has Names of Nearly 6000 Believed Eligible in One County

Guelph, Jan. 16 .- Col. Mutrie

who has been in charge of the re

cruiting in this district since the outbreak of the war, believes that it is time for the militia act to be enforced. He has received advice that the Government will now pay part of the expenses for recruiting work, but he does not look for any nore results than have been secured lately, and they are few. At the outbreak of the war, the Colonel volunteered for overseas service, but was refused on account of his age. His son, Major Mutrie, who went from Vernon, B. C., has been killed in action. Col. Mutrie has been over every corner of Wellington County as far as we know. That includes ice. some married men. A final effort is to be made to get them, but I do through the night in practically all not look for great results. I believe parts of Virginia and North Carolina drilling ninety per cent. of them morning. would be willing to go overseas. It is the home influence that holds the freezing point in all sections. The freezing point in all sections. Early to-day the mercury stood at them," he concluded.

The freezing point in all sections are selling from labor disputes and white slave prosecutions during the last three years.

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By Courier Leased Wire.

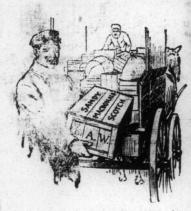
every corner of Wellington County in six southern states, Virginia, many times. "I have a list here or North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkannearly 6,000 men in the county of sas, Mississippi and Texas, was in-Wellington who are eligible to enlist terrupted again to-day by snow or Sleet fell late yesterday and

that were the men signed up for and some places the surface bore home service inside of two months, an ice coating half an inch thick this The temperature continues below

DISTRICT ATTORNEY

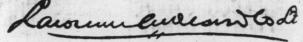
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 17.—Governor Whitman took official cognizance today of charges preferred against Memphis, Tenn., Jan. 17.—Traffic District Attorney Edward Swann of New York and filed Friday, January 26, as the time for a hearing at defense.

Swann was charged by both Judge James A. Dalahanty, formerly of the court of general sessions and by Nelson S. Spencer, president of the City Club of New York, with prac tising fraud in connection with cases



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Said Spiderkin, the huge, furry your size. My spider giant, to the Wind: "You say my cousin, Jack Spider, wants me turning. to come north and help him weave cobweb parasols for the fairies? of nim. That's all very well and I'd be glad to go, but here I am down in South America and there is he up north in the fairy forest. How am I to get said suddenly. "She wears a green

with a keen, windy sort of glance. "Spiderkin," he said, "once be-fore you travelled north to the fairy

forest and made a lot of trouble How did you get there then?" Well," said Spiderkin, "to tell you the truth. I went on the back of an eagle who was a friend of mine. But he didn't care for the way

acted and I haven't seen him since. "I don't wonder!" said the Wind with a sniff. "You did act pretty Hum! Where does that eagle friend

"I don't know," said Spiderkin.

"Then," said the Wind, "we've got to find some other way to get you ing parasols, was mighty glad to up there. I can carry bits of paper see his giant cousin, for he reeded and sticks, but I can't carry spiders his help.

could, but he'd likely hurt you."
"Don't ask him!" said Spiderkin "He's a terror! He rips up trees and houses and I'm afraid

The Wind looked thoughtful.
"I do know a little old fairy a foot The Wind looked at Spiderkin that she fed on fairy milk and honey until he grew and grew. He makes a capital airplane. I'll just ask her to fly down and get you.' So the Wind blew away and h went to the island where the little old fairy lived in a scarlet cottage,

waiting in a cleft of rock. Spiderkin climbed aboard andbad, but now you've reformed. hill-tops-over the tree-tops-over

> Almost in no time the fairy forest came in sight and Jack Spider, coming out of his cobweb shop where he and his band of spiders were weav-



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machine that cost several hundred dollars less than her old one.
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and evidently failing. Less Luxury and Less Worry. 'You don't think so," she laughed, "but I do. It's this way. We could just barely afford to run that large car. It was always running over the allowance we put aside for it, and I was always adding up bills. and feeling we ought not to use it Of course, it was nice to have a luxurious car, but one day after a ride had been spoiled for me by some little accident I knew would cost a lot to repair, and a friend we had with us had told us how little that would cost on his car, it came

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For it seems to me thay have set their feet on the road to happiness.

And right away the little old fairy put on her green cloak, climbed aboard her dragon-fly and flew to

Whiz-z-z-z! they were off, over the the bush-tops and on.

South America, where Spiderkin was



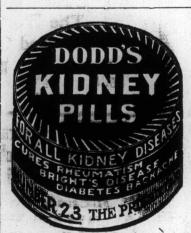
'We are going to have a new! Another young couple whom ear," a friend of mine said to me know had a big raise once. The first one day.

day or two they talked much of She spoke in such a delightful what they would buy—a piano, a tone of voice that I felt sure she new set of living room furniture.

> cided upon. All They Bought Was Peace of Mind "Oh, a few little things we need," she said, "and after that, just peace of mind.

"You mean-" "That I'd rather have a comfortble margin for extras than any-

thing else I could buy." When standards rise faster than comes you get misery; when standards keep constant pace with siness; when standards are rigid y kept (they don't do it of them elves) a little below income, you et peace of mind and contentment And what in all the world i



#### **NEWS NOTES OF** ST. GEORGE

(From our own Correspondent) Mr. Jean Herbert of Hamilton spent a day of last week with his

Miss Bertha Jackson spent the eek-end with relatives in Galt. Mr. Albert Nesbit left, for the west on Monday after spending a few weeks with his parents. Pte. Lewis Wood of the 215th Brant Battalion spent the week-end

at his home. Pte. Ward Kitchen and Mr. Harold Kitchen of Brantford were the week-end guests of relatives and

Miss Edna Graham of Toronto as a week-end guest at her home. Miss Agnes McKenzie, who has een spending a couple of weeks at ner home, returned to Toronto this

Mrs. Stuart McKenzie of Lynden was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie.

#### SCOTLAND

(From our own Correspondent) Mrs. Elgin Malcolm spent over unday with her sister in Brantford. Mrs. James Vaughan spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Oliver of Tutela Heights.

concert in VanDusen's Hall on Tuesday night of last week in aid of the literary society.

he village spent Friday evening at diss Ruth Eadie's of Oakland. Mr. Jas. Robert and family of the North West is visiting relatives in

his vicinity. Mrs. Lloyd Wilson of Brantford pent part of last week visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Eadie.

Stuart Bros. got in a carload The Baptist church held their an nual church meeting on Wednesday

of last week. The Women's Institute held it meeting at Mrs. Housen's on Tues-day. A paper was given by Mrs.

The Congregational church held their annual church meeting on Wednesday of this week.

The Rev. A. E. Mount has taken charge of the parish of Lakefield for the winter. Rev. C. R. Littler, Anglican clergyman, has left Kamloops, B.C.,

for Victoria. B.C. Rev. J. W. Clarke, recently from Ottawa, has located permanently at Greensville, Ont.

### apprehension by the military authorities at Halifax Detective Taylor of the city police last night afrested Lieut. Victor Heydendahl of Providence, and formerly Paymaster of the 97th (American Legion) Battalion on a charge of uttering a false lion, on a charge of uttering a false cheque payable to Pte. C. E. Hayes and purporting to have been signed by Capt. Asa Minard. The arrest was made on the complaint of Provost Marshal Capt. Alex. Sinclair. Heydendahl was formerly taken into the custody of the civil authorities at Stanley Barracks, where he

Officer of 97th Battalion Is-

sued a False Cheque

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Following his

had been brought from Halifax. Captain Minard was Paymaster of the 97th Battalion, when it was being organized here, and he was also an official of the American Club at the time of the fire. He was the principal witness at the fire inquest.

# reek-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Diver of Tutela Heights. The Oakland dramatic club gave

sion of the credit system in retail shops as a means of enforcing econ omy. The National Service Depart ment have sent out to retail traders the following proposals with a view of obtaining their criticisms:

retail traders and the public be dis-continued. 1-That credit accounts between

place of residence to solicit for any

3-That it be compulsory on every retail purchaser of foodstuffs to take away at the time of purchase all articles less than 14 pounds in



tires. Whene'er you travel in your four-wheeled boat, all things conspire to bear away your goat. Your engine balks, your brakes refuse to hold, your cooling system will not keep things cold. You find new grief no matter where you roam; you must hire mules to haul your tumbril home." "Oh, sage," I said, "what is there on this earth that boat." "what is there on this earth that boat."

"You're buying trouble when you won't bring grief, however great its buy a car," the old man said, his worth? You drive a horse when you gloomy face ajar, "I'd rather walk, as walked my patient sires, than then it kicks you through a fence. You have a wife, whom doubtless three. Whenever you travel in your your adore but now and then she tires. Whene'er you travel in your you adore, but now and then she

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Figured percale, chambray, gingham and linen are appropriate materials for this type of dress, with contrasting goods for the collar and perhaps to edge the pocket. With economy the watchword, every woman should avail herself of the

advantages that paper patterns afford The dress pattern, No. 8,090, cuts to sizes 36, 40 and 44 bust. To make in size 36 requires 51/8 yards of 36 inch material. To obtain the pattern send 10 cents to the office of this publication.

Distribution of Supplies Has Failed, and Inhabitants Are in a Bad Way

Stockholm, via London, Jan. 17. The food situation in Germany has grown much worse during the last six months, according to the exper-ience of an Associated Press correspondent, who has returned from a scarce that this week's per capita ration in Berlin was less than four and a half pounds. This is attributed in part to the farmers withholding shipments until February 15. when higher prices will be permit ted, but it is not denied that the potato crop is insufficient to meet normal demand.

No cheese has been on the mar ket since August and eggs are unobtainable, except surreptitiously at sixteen to twenty cents apiece. Berlin's daily milk receipts are about 350,000 litres against a normal 1,-000,000 and it is impossible to buy clothing, shoes, stockings or blankets, except by permission of the police. This latter, however, may be merely a precautionary measure as the shops appear well stocked with

clothing. Chief Burgomaster Wermuth, as well as the heads of other cities, complains that the larger towns are compelled to suffer unnecessary hardships because the system of It is Also Planned to Make Purchasers Carry Their Parcels

London, Wednesday, Jan, 17.—
There is possibility of the suspension of the credit system in retail

### KELVIN ITEMS

(From Our Own Correspondent) Rev. R. Zimmerman at the Methodist parsonage Kelvin united in marriage Mrs. John Andrews of Kelvin and Mr. David Phipps of Caled

Mrs. R. McCombs who met with 2—No retail tradesman directly an accident a short time ago is very poorly at the time of writing. Many attended church here or Sunday morning.

Mr. A. Thompson was calling on his Uncle and Aunt on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Slaght entertained some of their friends on Mr. Archie Thompson left here on

Saturday for Woodstock, where he has secured a good position in a cheese factory.

Mr. and Mrs. David Phipps spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Fraser of Kelvin.

Miss Zenia A. Johnston spent Fri-Mr. Jacob Roswell is busy these lays sawing wood with his gasoline ngine for a number of the farmers Several from here spent Saturday We are having real old fashioned vinter weather these days.

#### LANGFORD.

(From Our Own Correspondent) Rev. Mr. Plyllie had charge of the service on Sunday evening. weather being stormy there The not many out, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lampkin spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

Lampkin. brated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding last Tuesday, their children, grand children and others spending the day with them. May

turns of the day. Several from here attended the Oyster Supper held at Cainsville last

Mr. John Langs is able to get out again after having a badly sprained Mr. Near was at Harrisburg on

day last week. Mr. and Mrs. H. Misner and son Mr. and Mrs. H. Misher and son Carnie left here on Monday for New Hamburg where they intend to live. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ireland spent over Sunday in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Haley have young son.

#### NEWPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent) Rev. James Drew conducted the Sunday evening services and delivered an excellent sermon. There were not many out to Sunday School nor church on account of the

Mr. and Mrs. E. Franklin and Mr Albert Ryan of Brantford spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wheel-

Miss Hislop spent the week-end in the city. Mr. and Mr. T. Phillipo spent Monday in the city.

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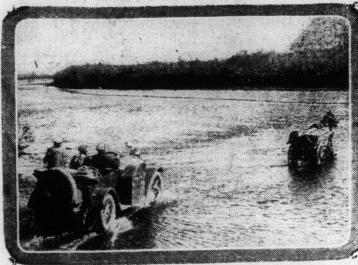
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The photograph shows a war correspondent with the Roumanian forces crossing the Sereth River after the retreating Roumanian Army.

## Evolution of Women as Seen From Planet Mars

A Glimpse of the Female Sex as Viewed From a Universe of Supermen

Elizabeth Field Yardley has out- As he ran his finger through the inlined an unique encyclopaedic ver- dex, his lip curled disdainfully. brief notice, it is too good to abbreviate. It follows, in its entirety:

His brow wrinkling anxiously, the Check of the Cabool for University of the Cabol for University of the Cabool for University of the Cabool for U

"Observe," quoth he, "and tabulate accurately the progress of events in that queer-looking little body the theory that it is the centre of the Swiftly the student brought forth



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lined an unique encyclopaedic version of the specie "Woman" as compiled by the specie "Man," and, indeed, viewed from a pianet of supermen. Although rather lengthy for Chief Doctor of the School for Universal Research up in Mars handed the binoculars to a student at his understanding of the metaphysical

> universe. Being descended from many erations of supermen, the Chief Doctor smiled indulgently.
> "It is in evolution," he said, "that we see the history of the universe. For some time past I have detected

signs of change in an inhabitant of The Little Egotist called 'Woman.' Observe this creature closely.' The student sighed, for he had been in deep contemplation of the soul's progress in Sirius. Still, being a superman also, he undertook the appointed task without remons-

trance.

Before the school closed its doors for the day, he had appended to his note book this data:
"Interesting evolution noted in specie called 'Woman,' found on The Little Erotist Allered 'scientific' Little Egotist. Alleged 'scientific' theory that it was evolved from protoplasm; queer religious tradition that it was made from rib of specie called 'Man' led to its subordination.

Prominent Business Men **Tell How Their Mothers** Have Helped Their Success

"Back in the early days of joy and hope, there was some one thing which our mothers saw in our character that needed care and inspiring 7.45 9 45 11.45 1.45, 3.45 5.45 7.45 9.45 suggestion to bring it to fruition; and when this had been accomplished, we found that we attained a bet-7.55 9.55 11.55 1.55 3 55 5.55 7.55 9.55 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 2.00 10.

the whirlpool of life. So thinks Owen E. McGillicuddy, the well-known writer. He has voice ed his confession, together with figures in an article headed, "What

"Most of us," he says, "as we rook back upon the days of our early vouth catch a deeper meaning of what motherhood has done for us We must have been the recipients of that unalloyed love poured forth from a heart which measured not its capacity to give, and, therefore, was

sweetest in the giving." "Mothers," declares Mr. McGillicuddy, "can impart information and instill sound truths which will last in after life as luminous mottoes to mark the way, no matter how dark

Considering this, the writer decided to obtain the opinions of a num-ber of men in Toronto who had obtained a modicum of success in their respective callings. Here are a few: Mr. Herbert J. S. Dennison, the well-known patent attorney, says: "A phrase which I remember very distinctly as being frequently used by my mother is, 'You must never touch a pin's point which does not

belong to you.'"
Mr. John W. Garvin, B.A., editor and author of "Canadian Poets," declares that his "respect for, and love of her, broadened in early manhood into tender reverence for woman-hood" which he has never forgotten

child and Stewart, in answer to the query replied: "Fair Play, Fair Play, above all things, Fair Play." These are only a tew or the men who have been glad to publish broadcast just what they owe to their mothers.

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The entire program for the tour has now been arranged and provides for a visit of the principal cities, where civic hospitality will be extended to the Canadian battalion. The arrangements for the tour are in the hands of Major Campbell In Use For Over 30 Year's Stuart, who has just returned to

the Irish Rangers of a hearty wel

night well rejoice at the Rangers visit, as the battalion is a practical Visit Erin representation of the ideal of harony and co-operation between Irishmen of all creeds. Ireland, it London, Jan. 17—Lieut-Col. H. J.

Trihey and Major W. P. O'Brien, of the 199th Battalion, Duchess of Connaught's Own Irigh Canadian

Rangers will bring.

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Aims of the A Explained Note From Balfour to P Wilson

Washington, Jan. 18.—7 tente allies, in a note addr Hon. Arthur Balfour, British minister to Ambassador S and delivered to the sta ment, amplify their reply dent Wilson's peace note ing in detail why they bel possible at present to attain which will ensure them such tees as they consider esse note also explains why the mand the expulsion of Tu Europe; restoration of A raine to France; of Italia to Italy, and the other

changes set forth. Those who think the futu of the world may be insur ternational treaties and lav note says, "have ill-learned sons taught by recent histo Germanic Influence After charging that Germa

ence in Turkey had desulted ditions as barbarous and n

gressive than were known tan Abdul Hamid, and th been shown Germany cann pected to respect treaty ob Mr. Balfour says: "So long as Germany re Germany which, without of justification. everran barously freeten a country pledged to defend, no star

gard its rights as secure if no better protection than Asserting that Belgium v Germany's only victim, ar "neutrals were intended to rages which accompanied equest," the note recites the conethod of warfare, and in nection says:

## Armada or Mer

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By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 18 .- (New World cable) - The creation mighty armada of British mi shipping within six months the end of the war, was pro by a high naval authority in ment yesterday. Facilities building in Great Britain, seried, have been so great mented during the war that yards can easily outdistance

man competition.

\*Once our effort is conc on merchant shipping." this said, "it will be possible diverted to war purposes, been able to construct liners in three months time. "The stimulus to shir working under war pressure

the men will accept the of the Germans. Never in Weather Bulletin

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