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# SWEEPING TRIUMPH FOR THE ALLIED ARMS WAS SOMME BATTLE, SAYS GENERAL HAIG

British Leader Points Out That Only Unfavorable Weather Saved German United States Ambassador Page call Army From Collapse and Crushing Defeat

London, Dec. 20.—The battle of the Somme is pictured as a sweep ing triumph for allied arms in a report by Gen. Sir Douglas Haig, covers operations from July 1 to November 18. Gen. Haig erms the battle a triumph, in which the German western armies tere only saved from complete collapse and decisive defeat by a rotracted period of unfavorable weather, which prevented the nglo-French forces from taking full advantage of their successful . He declares that never theless it was a triumph while beyond doubt the ability of the allies to overthrow Ger The British Commander show when the time comes." self a firm believer in the doc trine that the allies can win the

en the enemy a respite, there are Result Beyond Doubt en the enemy a respite, there are desire to add a few words as many thousands in his ranks who

Interesting Article Tells of

The Work of the Can-

adian Engineers

# Terms of the Entente For a Peace Settlement

Unofficial Summary of the Concessions Upon Which the Allies Will Insist That Germany Yield

London, Dec. 29—The Spectator devotes the greater part of to-morrow's issue to answering President Wilson's question as to what lies. Briefly summarized the principal demands as outlined by the Spectater follow:

"The peace terms are to start from the status out before the way." the peace terms of the Entente Al- Co.

"The peace terms are to start from the status quo before the wa", thus including the evacuation of the whole of Northern France, Belgium and Luxemburg and of all lands taken from Serbia, Roumania, Russia and Montenegro.

"Alsace-Lorraine is to be restored to France. The Danish portion of Schleswig-Holstein is to go to Den-mark and Posen, Polish Prussia and Austrian Poland are to be added to the new sub-kingdom of Poland, which the Czar has pledged to

The Canadian Engineers are carrying on a recruiting campaign in Brantford, and in this connection, it is often asked "What is a Sanata what answer to give the Mariana of the American members of the joint commission, who has summoned his colleagues to confer with them here as soon as possible. They will decide what answer to give the Mariana of the American members of the joint commission. The slavs of Bosnia, Herzegov inia, Dalmatia, Creatia, etc., are to be created into a new kingdom. "Bohemia is to be an indepen-

"Bohemia is to be an independent state.

"The Roumanian section of Transylvania to be added to Roumania."
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In France, trench construction, ditional retirement of the American forces is not so strong as formerly, water supply and the dozen and one other forms of Engineering work are all carried on by "working parties" drawn from the infantry and other units under the supervision of sapurate to be under external protection guaranteeing tranquility.

"The Arabs to be freed, while Syria, Asia Minor and Mesopotania are to be under external protection guaranteeing tranquility.

"The German colonies to remain in the hands of the Entente. Moreover a money indemmity for ruin Germany has done in Belgium. France, Serbia, Montenegro, etc.

"Regarding shipping, Germany to make reparation in kind for all ships of commerce destroyed ton by ton, neutral shipping to be replaced only after all the demands of the allies have been satisfied.

In France, trench construction, hut building, water supply and the dozen and one to the forms of Engineering work are all carried on by "working parties" drawn from the infantry and other institution in Northern Mexico. Neither does he flatly repudiate the protocol already signed by his representatives at Atlantic City.

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allies have been satisfied.

"The German navy to be handed modern warfare, and, being a valuorer and distributed among the Endle man at the front, he is contents nations. served as much as possible.

Then there are "sappers' mates," as they are called at the front, who "As a guarantee against future

Toronto, Dec.

30.— Pressure is high over the Weather Bulletin high over the require to be made up before being greater portion of the United States

proofs, and all other materials that require to be made up before being sent to the trenches.

Men who have had experience in the United States ESIRABLE AS CAR THAT

men may rest assured that by join men may rest assured that by join men may rest assured that by join to at their ability and training.

The construction work of any kind and the best who can handle men, are specially desirable as sappers, and the best men may rest assured that by join who can handle men, are specially s time provinces. Milder conditions set in over Alber-

Moderate winds, fair and cold to-day and on Sunday.

ing street this morning. It was a call of courtesy, offering the American representative his first oppor-tunity of seeing Mr. Lloyd George since he became premier.

WILL NOT SELL.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 29.—Geo. Tebeau, owner of the Kansas City baseball club in the American Association, in a telegram from Miami, Fla., last night denied he was considering the sale of the team to led John Ganzel, his new manager, as led

# CLOCK PUT BACK

In Matters of Speed and Comfort, Says London Journals of New War

London, Dec. 30.—(New York the outbreak of the war, is to begin Herald cable)—With the New Year is calculated that 400 passenger trains will disappear from the Brit- Franz Bonn and associates accused

# FRONT ALL DESERVE THE VICTORIA CROSS

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fields between the Somme and the

Interesting Story of the Work of the

Canadian Artillery, and the Manner

in Which the F.O.O. Plays His Part

London, Dec. 30 .- The following special article on the Car dian artillery is written by Charles G. D. Roberts, for the Can

"If the Canadian artillery has won special distinction in the

Cross, and the proposition might well be extended to include telephonist who crouches or lies beside him in his lonely pos

of peril and his linemen, who wanders ceaselessly up and down

the naked expanse of the open under the storm of shells and bul-

When these duties have to be car- | It repaired. The job just here se

Ancre, where the once smiling green of the farm lands has been swept clean of every shelter and churhed into a deep and hideous sline by

ried on across the rolling red mud- ed one of certain death. But the

war, no small share of the credit is due to our field observation of-ficers with their telephonists and linemen. It has been said, and

that every one of our F. O. O's ought to have the V. O. or

lets repairing the wire by which he sends back his d

Cross-Examination

By Courier Leased Wire.
San Francisco, Dec. 20,—Cros xamination of Charles C. Crowley chief of the detective bureau institu ted by the German consulate here at to-day in the triel of Consul-General ish railway time tables. Many of the remaining trains will run more slow-ly and with a large number of stops. Long distance non-stop expresses will be as rare as they were thirty years ago.

The Darly News says, so far as comfort and speed are concerned, the clock will be nut back a quarter of a century.

Franz Bonp and associates accused of conspiracy to violate American neutrality. Crowley testified on direct examination yesterday that his duties as a confidential agent for the consulate took him into Canada. He denied all connection with the dynamiting conspiracy which the government's chief witness, Louis J. Smith, had charged against him and the consulate heads.

FOUR OF THE FAMILY OF SERGT, AND MRS. WALLACE WHO ARE DOING THEIR BIT FOR THE EMPIRE



CAPT. STANLEY R. WALLACE Eldest son of Sergt. Wallace, with the 125th in England.

GROWS MILDER

Does Not Insist So Emphat-

ically Now on With-

drawal of U.S. Troops

Washington, Dec. 30 .- Gen. Car-

ranza's latest communication, asking

modification of the protocol covering

withdrawal of American troops from

Mexico, was examined closely yester-

day by Secretary Lane, chairman of

y Courier Leased Wire.

proceed to New York.

STEAMERS SUNK

London, Dec. 29.—11.15 a.m.— The British steamship. Copsewood



LIEUT, CHESTER H. WALLACE econd son, at present in Toronto Attached to Casualties.



GLADYS R. WALLACE Eldest daughtter. She is n nursing duty in a Canadian H in England.

Congress of France

Paris, Dec. 30 .- A resolution ha LIEUT. WILLIAM J. WALLACE Third son. He is with the 58th Battalion. Now in the Imperial London tral powers to President Wilson's General Hospital, suffering from dan- note leave no doubt that the offer

week.

Although the document has not been made public, it was said Gen.
Carranza's insistence on the unconditional retirement of the American awarded the Military Cross.

General Hospital, suffering from danders of peace negotiations was a snare.

Deputies who met German and other foreign socialist delegates at the conference in Switzerland, supported a motion in favor of resumptions of the conference of and heated discussion.

chooner, Fannie Palmer, last of the vessels built for the once famous Palmer fleet, sailing out of this port, has been abandoned at sea during a voyage with coal from Newport News from Carthagena, Spain, her captain reported by cable to agents here today. The crew was saved, probably by transfer to a passing steamer, and The British steamship Country of the 599 tons gross, has been sunk. The Norwegian steamship Ida, 1,300 norwegian to have been sunk. landed at Gibraltar. tons, is reported to have been sunk.

to Jacon Swinston of Portland, Me., was one of the American vessels placed on the "British blacklist" because of a cargo of coal delivered at from 1892 to 1906. He leaves a Buenos Aires, which it was claimed reached German consignees. The Captain D. Loudon, has just return schooner registered 1,726 tons.

# POICY IN WAR der the supreme test, may harden into the veteran and the hero. The wire to one observation post, over a peculiarly dangerous piece of open ground, was being cut by shell continuously. Linesman after linesman was killed in the effort to keep bearers.

Is Demanded by Socialist RUSS

een adopted by the Socialist Congress calling upon the government to pursue a more vigorous policy, both in military and economic action, so that the full resources of the coun try may be brought into play, and the war terminated more speedily The resolution is predicated on the assertion that the replies of the Cen tion of international relations among Socialists. This proposal was defeated by a small majority, after a long

BY CREW AT SEA

The Fannie Palmer Was on
British "Blacklist"

By Courier Leased Wire.

Boston, Dec .30.—The five masted schooner, Fannie Palmer, last of the schooner, Fannie Palmer, last of the schooner.

DOCTOR DEAD. By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Dec. 30.-Dr. London, former president of Toronto University, died at his home, 83 St George street, this morning, af short iliness, aged 73. He was born The Fannie Palmer, recently sold in Toronto and was connected with the university for over forty years as student, (gold medallist) professor of mathematics, and pres The Captain D. Loudon, has just returned from the front, wounded.

MURDERER HANGED.

Men Qualified to Join the Canadian Engineers.

Civil Engineers, surveyors, architects, lumbermen, draftsmen, loggers, railwaymen, trackmen, bridgers, railwaym

Kursk Had Aboard 126 Pas- In Canada for Transport sengers; Three Men Drowned

New York, Dec. 30 .- The Russian Steamship Kursk, while bound from Archangel, Russia, for New York, with 120 passengers aboard, struck a mine on November 29, off Kirkwall, Scotland. One passenger and two members of the crew were drowned while lifeboats were being launched.

ion and she was later towed into Kirkwall by British patrol boats. Her passengers and crew, however, drifted all night in open boats, before being picked up.

News of the accident was brought here to-day by the rescued passenbers, who arrived on board the Steamship Lapland from Liverpool.

Reconstruction Leaves Premier Bratiano at the Head

By Courier Leased Wire. New York, Dec. 29—According to n news agency despatch from Jassy Roumania, to-day, the Roumanian cabinet has been reconstructed on a coalition basis, with M. Bratiano as premier and foreign minister.

Service on Egyptian

Prince Albert, Sask., Dec. 30.—A commission has been forwarded by the British Government to Captain J. M. MacLeod, of this city, to recruit fifty boatmen to be employed in river transport service on the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, carrying up supplies to British troops fighting the Turks. Captain McLeod was a pioneer in steam navigation on the Peace River, and he has operated boats on practically every large river in Cap-Part of the Kursk's stern was torn off by the force of the explosion and she was later towed into Eighwell by Exclision patrol boats.

that next year generally there will be difficulty in the way of the governments supplying food for the people. Even the end of the war, says Herr von Batocki, would bring only a slight change in the situation at first, because the scarcity of food is world-wide.

at first, because the scarcity of food is world-wide.

Owing to a shortage in laborers, work animals, foodstuffs, fertilizers and transportation facilities, eities and industrial communities will be compelled to keep a careful watch over the food problems. The system of fixing maximum prices and preempting commodities for public consumption, says Herr von Batocki, has worked well only as regards grain. It has proved a failure with perishable commodities and he advises municipalities to proceed on a larger basis than previously in their placing of contracts with producers for the future delivery of meat, ve

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# Romeo and

# Juliet

Miss Muriel Powell has gone to Brantford to spend the holiday week at "Caer Howell."—Toronto Globe. Mrs. Frank Howard, Charlotte St., Captain D. Slemin returned last entertained informally at the tea hour on Wednesday.

Mrs. Coleman and Miss Margaret Coleman, of London, were Xmas on a business tri guests at the home of the Misses Hartford, Conn. Ashbury, William St.

spending New Years at the home of fred Wilkes and family, Darling St. Mr. and Mrs. Julius Waterous.

Captain Walter Creighton who has been spending Xmas with his mother, the city.

Mrs. W. L. Creighton, Dufferin Ave., leaves tomorrow for Montreal.

Mrs. C

Christmas visitor at the home of his Washington. aunt Miss Bennett, Brant Ave.

Captain Tyrwhitt of the 215th Batt. spent Christmas Day at the par- Chicago, having spent Christmas at ental home in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Duncan, spent Christmas in Hamilton, the guests of liam St., leave next week for San Mrs. Duncan's mother, Mrs. Knox. Francisco, Cal., en route for Japan,

Mr. and Mrs. West and family returned on Wednesday from spending the Christmas holidays in Galt.

Mr. Floyd Tranmer was a holiday sisters, the Misses Philip, Darling visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tranmer, Queen Street.

Miss Rolls of Toronto is spending onto is visiting at the parental home Nelson St., Mr. Graham Stratford will be in the city for New Year's her sister, Mrs. Harry Cockshutt, Day. Dufferin Ave.

arines, is spending the holidays in town the guest of Miss Helen Muir, home.

small son, of Toronto, are spending to at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. New Year's with Captain and Mrs. Bunnell, Dufferin Ave. W. N. Andrews, Nelson St.

Miss Kathleen Vaughn was up from Lorne Crescent.

Dr. A. B. Bennett of Washington was in the city spending Christmas with his aunt Miss Bennett, Brant Ave., Mr. "Dolphe" Bennett returning with his son Dr. Bennett on Toes-Guinness and Lady Gwendolen Cuinness who recently lectured in day, to their home in Washington.

Mr. Larry Paterson-Smyth of Mon-Mr. Larry Paterson-Smyth of Montreal is spending the Christmas vacation with his brother the Rev. C. Paterson-Smyth and Mrs. Paterson-Smyth Fleet St.

Mr. Frank Sanderson and Mr. Har-Mr. Frank Sanderson and Mr. Har-ry Hately of the Signalling corps, New Years guests at the home of Hollinrake, Wellington St. Ottawa, were holiday visitors at the homes, returning to Ottawa on Wed- Waeham Wisner, and among other

Allen, Lorne Crescent, were the host- New Year's Day. esses on Tuesday evening at a progressive euchre, the guests of honor being Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett of ceived in the city this week from

Mrs. James W. Digby, Wellington

Captain Leonard Bishop left on Thursday for Montreal en route for overseas, after spending a month's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, St. Paul's Ave. Captain Bishop sang the well known sacred solo "Lord God of Abraham" most artistically at the morning service at Grace church on his last Sunvice at Grace church on his last Sun-day at home, he having been a the sleek brown fox jumped over the sleek brown fox jumped quick valued member of the choir for many years prior to his enlistment for

not be able to lecture in Toronto on Jauary 3. He is suffering from nervous breakdown and may have to cancel other engagements. In a letter to Sir Edmund Walker, Paderewski states that he deeply regrets that he finds himself compelled to abandon the idea of addressing the G. B. Herod, Miss Jannette Simpson, Canadian public on behalf of Poland, conditions there having changed so much for the worse that at the present time he does not believe of Brantford, Miss Nellie P. Wilkins he could serve the interests of his Miss Gretchen Kelly. Friends were

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Mr. W. H. Webling left this week on a business trip to New York and Bank, was a business visitor in To- nut Ave.

Mr. Bartlett of Toronto spent the Christmas holiday with iriends

Mrs. C. C. Fissette entertained in Mr. Reg. Bennett of Detroit was a day for her aunt, Mrs. Aldrich, of

> Miss Edith Sweet of St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, left last night for

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bixel, Wil-

China and the far East. Mrs. Robert Henry of Windsor is expected in the city the first of the week and will be the guest of her

Street. Mrs. Graham Stratford of Tor-

Miss Glynn Howard, of St. Cath-has been the guest of his daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bunnell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas and were Christmas visitors from Toron-

Many Brantford friends will to Miss Kathleen Vaughn was up from sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Toronto spending the Christmas hol-Miller of St. Catharines, wife of

Lorne Crescent.

St. Catharina, Miller, Mrs. Vaughn, Dr. Miller, Head Master of Ridley College, Mrs. Miller who had been critically ill with pneumonia for the When Capt. the Hon. Rupert Guinness and Lady Gwendolen Guinness, who recently lectured in

Brantford on behalf of The British Navy, were in Fredericton the Earl Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wisner, of

Mr. Wisner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. relatives will be present at the cel-

Lt.- Col. Domville and Mrs. Domville, Miss Mary Domville and Mr. Billie Domville of Hamilton, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mrs. James W. Digby Wallington Major Torence P. Jones who has made such a name for himself at

The Women Munition Workers of Toronto, 2,000 strong, are being banqueted to-day. Miss Church, Miss Pearl Eacrett with an exquisite the sleek brown fox jumped quick a beautiful little pearl bar pin.

Under Nursing Sister A. C. Doyle a draft of Canadian Army Medical Corps nurses left the Base Hospital The great pianist, Paderewski will last night for the east. The nursing sisters now leaving are spoken of by seniors as a particularly fine lot of young women. Their names are Miss L. A. Morden, Miss Mary Mc-Cuaig, Miss Elsie E. McCurdy, Miss Miss Nellie Parks, Miss Anna Stud-holme, Miss Clarissa MacNeil, Miss Toronto, last night to see them off, speeding them with flowers and

> Many of Brantford's sick and crippled children have in the past been greatly benefitted and in many cases completely cured at The Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, there are at the present time a number of little sufferers from Brantford at the hospital and many friends and relatives will be interested to learn how they spent Christmas there. Nearly 200 children in the seven wards of the Hospital for Sick Children enjoyed their Christmas treat on Saturday afternoon, when for almost the thirtieth year Mr. John Ross Robertson was Santa Claus. A red-covered sled, with bells and flaring bridles, was used to take Santa Claus round among the children, to whom he distributed at least three gifts each. Besides this there were Christmas trees in each of the wards, and most of the children received gifts from friends outside. The children were delighted.

Miss Helen Muir, Ava Road, is entertaining a number of the younger ing the Christmas season with his set this evening at a "masquerade."

Mr. A. Ppke, New York is spend-wire from a visit to mas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Gordon Duncan and family returned on Friday from a visit to mas holidays with his mother, Mrs. Toronto.

ronto this week. Mr. Harry Etches, of Toronto, is was the week-end guest of Mrs. Al- Arthur St., spent the Christmas holi-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McFarland. day in Toronto with their daughter.

> Miss Marian Boyd of Ridgeway was n the city this week for a few days the guest of Mrs. Roberts, Palmerston Avenue.

Miss Muriel Whiteker, Chatham St., returned recently from a trip to

The Rev. Dr. Graham and family,

Misses Mary and Edith Edman-Nelson St., for over the week-end.

Mrs. Lavelle, Brant Avenue, has eturned from Bramshott Camp, England, where she has been staying for the past few months with Captain

Mrs. J. L. Sutherland, Dufferin Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Thursday for her niece, Miss Sutherland of Woodstock.

Miss Hedley Pentland of Toronto, spent the holiday with Miss Ella Shannon, 44 1-2 King St. Miss Mackenzie of Toronto, spending the Christmas vacation in

the city, the guest of her cousin, Miss Lorinne Logan, Alfred St. Miss Cora McFarland is home from St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago, spending the New Year's holidays at

Miss Lucy Trafford and Mr. John Trafford of Simcoe are visiting in the city to-day, the guests of Miss Kath-

Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollinrake and family of Toronto, were the Christ-mas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Yeigh and Miss Marian Yeigh, of Toronto, spent Mrs. C. W. Aird and Mrs. H. C. Golden Wedding Anniversary on Mrs. Harry Oldham, William street. Mr. Yeigh returning to Toronto early in the week.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

The directorate and staff of the sister of the Mayor, occupied the silver basket, on the occasion of her chair. Many of these workers are marriage last Tuesday. Miss Eacrett well to do women or daughters of has been a valued member of the wealthy men who are giving up social pleasures and enjoyments to make "shells and still more shells." large class of piano pupils. Her pumake "shells and still more shells."

14. Of your hearing?...

Roberts, Palmerston Ave., going to Ottawa on Friday on business.

Miss Constance Brewster is in the city from Regina, spending a few Mr. Bain, manager of the Royal weeks at the parental home, Chest-

> Miss Eva Ruddy, Dufferin Avenue, entertained at the tea hour on Wednesday for Miss Edith Sweet, who was a very much feted visitor in town the past week.

Miss Mymie MacMillian of Chi cago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neill MacMillian, 309 Brant Ave., and also her sister, Mrs Jno.

Grace church Sunday School held their annual Christmas treat Enterof Toronto, were Christmas guests of Mrs. Grace, Park Avenue. taining and presentation of prizes on Thursday evening from 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Laurie and Miss Grace Mann, of London. are guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Waterous, Park Ave. der the capable direction of Miss Mae Roberts, who, assisted by the teachers of the Sunday School. The Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Mann, of London, are the guests of Mrs. John McGeary, Park Avenue.

Misses Mary and Edith EdmanMisses Mary and Edith Edmanson, Miss Nora Gaffney, Toronto, and Miss Ina Drysdale, Detroit, are the was well executed as was the Solo Miss Ina Drysdale, Detroit, are the guests of Miss Clara Edmanson, 212 dance, "Oh, for a night in Bohemia," sung and danced by little Miss Nellie Morland who was encored re-neatedly, the dances were under the direction of Miss Kathleen Revconclusion of the play amid much applause. Miss Mae Roberts was presented with a handsome boquet

> in a few well chosen words. After the distribution of which were presented by the Arch-deacon MacKenzie, the students filed out after the National Anthem had been sung, each receiving a bag of candy and fruit as a parting gift from the Sunday School.
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> will attend from Brantford Council.
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> Local Supt. of medal contests reported that the Diamond contest was well under way, and many have signified their intention of attending to

## Died

STODDEN-In Brantford, on Friday, Dec. 29: 1916, Mary Elizabeth Stodden, beloved wife of Sergt. Charles Stodden, aged 49 years. The funeral will take place from the undertaking rooms of H. S. Pierce, 75 Colborne St., on Tuesday, Jan. 2nd., 1917, at 2 o'clock, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please acept this intimation.

SCRIMGER-In Brantford, on Saturday, Dec. 30th, 1916, Mary Scrimger, widow of the late George Scrimger, aged 69 years. The funeral will take place from Christmas T her late residence, 18 Terrace Hill St., on Monday, Jan. 1st, 1917, at 2 o'clock, to Greenwood cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

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# Royal Templars Hold Meeting

Royal Templars held their regular neeting on Thursday night, and degood attendance. Some disappoint-ment was perceptible, however, when it was learned that the league carpe ball game scheduled for Salisbury lodge, S.O.S. and R. T. of T. had been postponed owing to the inability o some of the team to be present.

Representatives were elected to a tend the 35th annual session of the Grand Council of Ontario, to be held ille, Mrs. Keene at the piano. At the in Toronto, Feb. 20, 21, 22. Regular representatives are W. L. Collyer, S C., and Past Councillor E. Sherry alternatives, Past Councilor J. L of pink roses by the members of the Richmond and Past Councilor W cast, Miss Roberts thanking them Carley. Brantford Council is entit led to two representatives, W. L Townsend being an officer of th Grand Council this year. Three in all will attend from Brantford Council

nified their intention of attending to back up Brantford's contestants. A resolution was regularly passed by the Council without a dissenting ice endorsing the candidature Ald. G. A. Ward for Mayor for 1917 Under the heading of good and welfare, Miss Adella Riley favored with a recitation which was much enjoyed by all present, who were not getting bald. Other short speeches

brought the last meeting of the year to a close, with an exchange of New Year's greetings.

# Christmas Tree

Trinity Church Sunday school held its annual Christmas concert on Thursday evening, with the pasin the chair and a very large attendance present. The customary Christmas tree was in evidence, to the de-light of all, and the gifts distributed from it brought joy to the hearts of the recipients. A pleasing program was rendered, consisting of songs, drills and recitations by pupils of the various classes, and a most memorable and enjoyable evening was passed by all present.

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. Were you born a British subject

9. If not, are you naturalized?.

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trils.

I claim that the getting of this truck is one of the best acts ever done for the Terrace Hill people, as it protects their homes, in which it protects their homes, in which everyone takes pride. There are two other matters that have my earnest support. At the meeting in the nest support. At the meeting in the Methodist Church on the Hill, I suggested a booster pump to give the Hill plenty of water. This I understand will seem he with the stand will seem he will see the stand will seem he will seem he will see the standard the stand stand will soon be put into use. The other great need is the street

ear service, and it cannot be said hat I have not done my part toward securing this. As a member of the Board of Works for Ward 2, I was instrumental in getting Dundas St. extended, this being the route that the Brantford Street Railway Co.

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CREDIT FOR THE FIRE TRUCK We all know what has happened the Electors eof Ward 2:

to this company, and now we own the road ourselves. What I will vote for if elected, (if it be seen give me credit for securing the fire- that we cannot secure the subway, which I will support,) is to get the I wish to say that the order for next best thing, that is to run the truck was placed with the Water-ous Engine Co., in 1915, I then because Engine Co., in 1915, I then because the control of James and Line of the Fire and Line of the Control of James and Line of the Fire and Line of the Control of James and Line of the Control of of

street and Brant avenue to go by way of the Albion street subway, paralleling the G. T. R. tracks on Alonzo street to St. Paul's avenue, hence to Dundas street. Another route is also possible as we own the Paris end. That is to cross by way of the over-head bridge, taking in that new section known as the Lyon's survey.

I cannot promise any more than I

have done, but with both mayorality candidates pledged to secure a sub-way and better water and street car service, we ought to be able to assure results in the very near future. hot be reached by horses in time to As I own some property in the Ter-Cabbage, each 010 to 025 Cabbage, each 010 to 025 Cabbage, each 010 to 025 Cabbage, each 050 to 000 captelly to the horses to be made to cruelty to the horses to be made to climb the steep hill with such a load, having to stop as many as three times to get their wind, and many times they would bleed at the nostrils.

Take Hill district, I think I have a good claim to a fair share of your support, which has always been given me in the past and which I appreciate more than I can express.

In closing I might say that there have been at least two of the most

Yours truly J. H. MINSHALL

MR. BOWLBY TO THE COURIER

To the Editor of The Courier: Sir,-In your issue of the 29th inst., you make specific charges against me which are false and miseading, and as to some of them your own reporter could correct you. public journal should be careful of its statements and not lend itself to defame the chief magistrate of

as Ald. Ward who first moved in connection with the market." Ald. Ward states that "He laid my by-law before the city solicitor, who good law, had drawn up the by-law which was adopted." Mr. Wilkes positively denies that he said, nor, does e think my by-law illegal, and says he followed Ald. Ward's instructions to draw a by-law to confine the forestalling to the market square only. sion and a pretence. Of course The Courier is a far better lawyer than I am, or the courts of the country which declared the old by-law legal.

2. Then as to the water supply and your mayor's neglect. Accord-ing to The Courier, in that connection Ald. Ward says he is going to ensure a water supply more ample and pure, etc. One would be led to suppose from the Courier and Ald. Ward that your mayor had neglected his duty in this behalf and had done nothing. That light had first dawned neer and the medical health officers this up to me, with no committee

confidence that your friends and folks at home are still your best friends.
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FRUITS-		
Aples, basket	45	to 60
Apples, bushel		\$1 00
		50
Pears, Basket		50
MEATS-	en 91 to	\$0 33
Bacon, side	\$0 31 to 0 33 to	0 35
Bacon, back		0 20
Beef, per lb	0 10 to	
Beef, hinds	0 14 to	0 16
Turkeys, lb	35 to	40
Geese	1 75 to	3 00
Chickens each	. 90	1 50
Chickens, lb	16 to	17
Ducks	. 0 80 to	0 90
Dry salt pork	0 18 to	0 20
Dressed pork	0 18 to	0 20
Kidneys	0 10 to	0 12
Lamb	0 25 to	0 30
Live Hogs	10 40 to	0 00
Smoked shoulder	0 18 to	0 00
VEGETABLES-		
	0 08 to	0 10
Beans, quart	0 10 to	0 00
Beets, 3 bunches		cents
Celery	0 25 to	0 50
Carrots, basket	0 10 to	0 25
Cauliflower	0 15 to	0 00
Horseradish, bottle	0 19 10	0 00

Cabbage, doz	2 00 10	0 00
Onions, pk	0 50 to	0 00
Detatoos hagket	0 50 to	0 60
Potatoes, basket	1 35 to	0 00
Potatoes, busiler	2.35 to	2.50
Potatoes, bag		
Parsnips, basket	0 25 to	0 50
Turnips, bushel	0 60 to	0 00
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FISH-		
Halibut steak, lb	0 20 to	0 00
Kippered herring	0 13 to	0 15
	0 12 to	0 18
Pickerel		
Perch	0 12 to	0 00
Salmon trout, lb	0 17 to	0 00
Saimon trout, 10		0 18
Whitefish, lb	0 18 to	0 19

placed for a new plant to treat the water with chlorine gas, which order is now being filled, the intention being to place a Booster pump on the Terrace Hill main as well. By reason of the information thus obtained by the city engineer this report was made possible, and I hope and be-lieve Brantford will experience no further water trouble.

3. As to the Meredith police court case costs: The Courier repeats the ne city.

1. Falsehood No. 1: You state "it Ald Ward which its own reporter peat what I have said about this Ward states that "He laid my by-law before the city solicitor, who because, in his opinion it was not to refer this to the police board I did not understand that this motion was for payment, and I asked him what he meant by it. If he meant payment the motion should say so. He gave me no satisfaction, and the motion passed the council. When it was brought to the treasurer he un-I may here state that the by-law I derstood it no better than I had, drew was with some little changes but was assured by Mr. Dowling drew was with some little charges the old market by-law I drew years ago, which had been declared legal by the courts, and if I have my way will be enacted again, giving us a real market by-law and not a delusion and a pretence. Of course The soon and a pretence. Of course The real market by-law and not a delusion and a pretence. Of course The real market by-law and not a delusion and a pretence. Of course The real market by-law and not a delusion and a pretence of his assistant was assured by Mr. Dowling the presence of his assistant and the city clerk that the council meant the account to be paid, as any enquirer can readily find out. Any assertion that I give in any enquirer can readily find out. payment asserts a deliberate false-hood. By this the citizens can judge how your mayor was treated and your interest sacrificed by certain

aldermen.
4. As to the Clarence street extension, my previous letter is absolutely correct, this being an old proposal of mine in 1908. Ald Ward's connection with it at the close of the year is merely an election kite to procure votes, a method which I des-

5. In the St. Paul's subway maton this subject when the city engi- ter,, Ald. Ward and his friends put made their report. In truth when sociated with me, doubtless thinkface the water trouble last summer,
I, accompanied by City Engineer T.
Harry Jones, visited St. Catharines,
Thorold and Merriton to see their
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I was able to secure a subway and Thorold and Merriton to see their systems, and was convinced that Brantford would require a change of system and of water purification. As a result a Booster pump was install-are sult a Booster pump was install-branched by the confidence that your friends and folks at home are still your systems.

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The Courier has nothing whatever o take back. (1) It repeats that the Market was trying to do something beyond the statute. (2) That it remained for Ald. Ward to have the citizens told what they should know about the Waterworks. (3) That in the Meredith case, Mayor Bowlby as chalrman of Police Com-Bowlby as chalrman of Police Commissioners, signed the minutes approving payment. (4) That in the matter of St. Paul's Ave subway, and Clarence street subway, Ald. Ward this year took the initiative. (5) That Mayor Bowlby last January did authorize the turning of sulphyretted gas into the mains. (6) The uratted gas into the mains. (6) The above letter from the Mayor was reabove letter from the Mayor was received so late that in the ordinary course of events it would not have been published, but The Courier, at great inconvenience, has found room for it.—(Ed. Courier).

# Laid at Rest

The funeral of the late William

Wm. McLaren.

McLaren took place yesterday afternoon at two o'clock from his late residence, 185 Marlboro street to Mt. Hope cemetery. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Peters of Marlboro street Methodist church. The floral tributes were as church. The floral tributes were as follows:—Pillow, family; wreath, employees Goold, Shapley and Muir; cross, Machine Dept. Barber Ellis; cala lilies, Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, sprays, Mrs. Leemington and family, Mr. and Mrs. Battye and family; Mrs. H. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. J. turn Jan. 3, 1917.

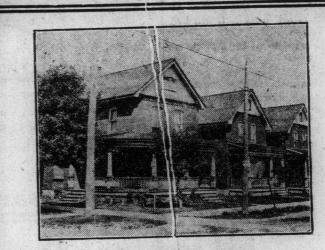
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Saturday, December 30th, 1916

THE OLD YEAR AND THE NEW. The old year lays a dying and there will be few to sorrow over its going in view of the heartbreaking war toll of the last twelve months. In common with the rest of the Em pire, sorrow broods over many a Canadian home, which mourns the loss of some hero fallen for the cause of Empire and human liberty and we all grieve with those who have been thus hereaved. The one solace is that they fell in a righteous cause and the grim determination of the Allies still remains that they shall not have died in vain.

Another burden largely traceable to hostilities is the constantly growing cost of living. Millions of men cannot be taken from the land and the workshop, the store and other activities, and have their energies absorbed by war's demands without a corresponding rise in the necessi ties of life. This has always been the case, and always under like circumstances will be.

Crop shertages have been quite general, not to the extent of privation, in this and other lands, but trusted to look after Hydro themsufficiently so to render less the selves. volume of exports whose lack at such a period is most lamentable.

through munition orders, and the money in the Dominion has been desirable. quite plentiful and the stagnation Ald. Ward has rendered valuable

ed away. Instead of a super abund- the necessary information which ance of help, the main cry has been should long have been theirs, refor more of it. The chief hope and desire for the who inspired a by-law to prevent New Year will be that it may wit- hucksters from forestalling the marness a nearer ending to the titanic ket. It was he who brought up hooking of horns which is robbing the extension of Clarence street to so many lands of their best and most connect with the Cockshutt Road, virile manhood and imposing col- and in a variety of other ways he ossal financial burdens. In this has shown sound and practical comlatter regard John Bull. has been mon sense. Without doubt, as Mayor, able to not alone meet his own ap- he would co-operate with his fellows palling daily obligations, but also to on the council, instead of antagonizhelp the Overseas Dominions and ing them to the detriment of the inhis Allies. Thank God for it. He terests of this community. Moreover, did the same thing to the crushing he is a representative of the great of Napoleonic power and he is act- industrial class, and has the hearty far more heinous menace than any- A vote for Mayor Bowlby is a vote while the economic strain upon the Ward is a vote to say that the peo-Teutonic forces is commencing to ple shall rule without any bossism.

thing that Napoleon ever did. Meantell. Not a doubt of it. The Courier has always based more faith upon this phase of affairs than any exhaustion of man power. The Austrian Empire is commencing to feel ing to Hamilton this week. the financial strain most keenly and it is more than probable that the spent Christmas at Grand Valley and stories are true that the new Em-Orangeville. peror would be glad to be freed from the absolute monetary disaster days at her home in Consecon. which now faces his polyglot Kingdom. In the matter of food sup- Watkins. plies also, it is beyond doubt that | the Huns are commencing to feel the freight blockage on the M.C.R. more and more keenly the strangle did not arrive unit 4.30 p.m. and hold of the British navy. It would the one that arrived at 4.20 failed apparently be idle to expect that to put in an appearnace until al-1917 will see the end of hostilities, most eleven o'clock on Saturday.

Mr. Nelson Clark and Miss Mar. but there is every reason to hope ie Clark spent Christmas with Mr. ideratum. Whether or no this Ohio spent the holiday at his home proves to be the case, one thing is here.

Meanwhile the manifest duty of all Canadians in the approaching Collingwood. year is to resolve in a more determined way than ever to do their part. Our fair land itself has been iversity are spending their holidays free from devastation, and the reve at their homes here. enues under the skilful guidance of Finance Minister White remain buoyant. In men and production, with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Caley. both with regard to the fields and munition factories, we have a very large and important part to fill and men and women alike should awak- Miss Helen Ruse, Dr. Homer Troten to a full and complete realization etr, and Mr. Virgil Trotter are vis of the fact that every possible effort corp. Harold Squire of the 71st and sacrifice must be made.

secured upon their own terms.

its readers a happy New Year, for the holiday here there is too much universal sorrow NITRO-GLYCERINE EXPLOSION. for that, but it does sincerely hope for one all a purposeful New Year of a wagon load of nitro-glycerine, with the accompanying gratification bound for the oil fields, shook the

of Empire duty well and truly done. country for miles around last night. sent in August, and which he re-The honor roll of the Verdun Presbyterian church, Montreal, was unveiled recently, showing the names of 94 men who have enlisted to plate glass windows was done in

THE TWO BY-LAWS.

ayers should vote "yes" on the two y-laws to be submitted on Monday. The gas question will apparently never be straightened out until the citizens, as they did with the Street Railway, make a definite move to take hold. An answer in the affirmative to the query put, will help

With regard to Hydro Electric exper year, payable in advance. To the tension, there should be no two United States, 50 cents extra for postage. questions. The Municipalities are Terente Office: Queen City Chambers, 82 already bound up in that great sch-Church Street. H. E. Smallpeice, Repre- eme and can well afford to become

THE MAYORALTY FIGHT

On Monday the people of Brantford will make their decision with regard to the Mayoralty contest. Mayor Bowlby has said that he doesn't want, or expect, any consideration in connection with a second term by courtesy, and as a matter of fact he would not be entitled to such, for he has already, for three years during his lifetime, occupied the post of Chief Magistrate. Within the recollection of the Courier, no other man has done more than that, and Mr. Bowlby is asking for a great deal when he requests that his term in such office be lengthened to four years. It would have been the part of courtesy and the fitness of things, had he voluntarily withdrawn at the end of this term. Failing that, there should be very special reasons for his most decidedly not produced them.

He argues that his continuance at the helm is necessary for two reasons -the St. Paul subway and Hydro Electric. As a matter of fact, neither needs his services. The subway matter will be disposed of in an equitable way by the Dominion Railway Commission, and the people can be

The Courier has shown that Mayor Bowlby, during the past year, has by On the other hand, largely his oligarchal methods, made many serious blunders, and that his conhigh rate of pay for such work, tinuance in the Mayor's chair is not

which supervened after the com- municipal services. It was he who remencement of the struggle has pass- cently had presented to the people garding the waterworks. It was he

to endorse oligarchy; a vote for Ald.

# WATERFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. James are mo Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sanderson

Miss Galt is spending the hol Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Sherman spent Christmas with her mother,

Owing to the big snow storm and the mail due here at 8.30 a. m

that the next twelve months will and Mrs. W. E. Webster, St. Thomwitness the beginning of that des-witness the beginning of the beginning of

certain and this is, that the Allies Mr. and Mrs. Wray Pratten re will stay on the job until peace is turned to their home in Peterber on Wednesday, after sp. Christmas with Mrs. Seldon.

Misses Helen Duncombe and Ma: ion Pearce of Moulton College and Mr. Bruce Pearce of McMaster Un-

Dr. and Mrs. Ramsey Caley and Miss Ina Sharp of Flint, Mich. is spending her holidays at her

Miss Laverne Trotter of Toronto

Sapulpa, Okla, Dec 30-Explosion Two men with the wagon probably ceived safely on Nov. 3.

The Courier believes that the rate-

to this end.

83RD ANNIVERSARY. 60th in the present building.

Anniversary

Day First Baptist Church

Rev. J. G. Brown, D.D., Exvention of Ontario and Que 7 p.m. and will address an of the Bible School at 3 p.m.

Mrs. Leeming will assist the choir at both services.

TWO WEEKS OF SPECIAL GOSPEL SERVICES RE. GIN WED. JAN. 3.

Rev. W. E. Baker, of Colborne street, will preach the first week. Rev. H. H. Bingham of Talbot St. Baptist Church, London, and Rev. P. W. Philpott, of Hamilton, the second week. Services at 8 p.m.

Former members and old iends of the work spe cially invited.

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11.00 a.m.—Rev. A. A. Bowers.

2.45 p.m.—Sunday School. 7 p.m.—Rev. A. A. Bowers.

Morning at 11.—Anthem, "O Love the Lord," (Tamanyan), solo,

selected. Soloist, Miss Hilda Old-

Evening at 7 p.m.—Solo, "His eye is on the Sparrow." Anthem, "God shall wipe all tears away," (Field). Soloist, Miss Hilda Old-

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Rev. J. E. Peters, M.A., Minister

11 a.pr. "What I have written

2.45 p.m., Sunday school. 7 p.m. "Looking" backward and

Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor. 10 a.m.—Classmeeting, Mr. John Mann, leader. Brotherhood—Reso-

11 a.m.-Rev. David Alaxander of

7 p.m.—Rev. W. E. Baker will preach. "Retrospect and Prospect."
Morning husic: Anthem, "Glory to God in the Highest"—Vincent;

solo, Miss Dorothy Baird. Evening music: Anthem. "And the Glory of the Lord" (Handel); solo and chorus, "Oh Thou that Tellest"

Mr. Keegan, the commercial mas-

Mr. Reegal, the commercial has ter of the High School, was present-with a club bag by the staff, prior to leaving for Smith's Falls, where he commences his new duties the 1st of

Mr. Wm. McEwen, of Vancouver

B.C. is renewing old acquaintances

Mrs. John Drewe and son of Win

nipeg, are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gilbert,

Mrs. H. Wilby and little one have

returned to Toronto, after spending

the past two weeks with relatives

in town.

Immanuel Bantist Church

2.45 p.m.-Sabbath School.

COLBORNE ST. CHURCH.

have written.'

Forward."

You are invited. Come!

Beware that thou forget not the Lord thy God .-

We Wolceme Strang er

# Park Baptist Church

Cor. Darling and George

PASTOR WRIGHTON will preach

A Retrospect

Short talk to boys and girls

"A Sad Regret" People's service at night. Come and sepnd the last evening of the Old Year singing old hymns, and hearing the Old

Intercession Services in Anglican Church on Sunday-Other News of Paris

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephoned to Norman Flahiff, phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

(From our own Correspondent)

Paris, Dec. 29 .- On Sunday a spe cial day of intecession will be held in St. James Church, this is being observed by all the Anglican churches throughout the world. On The Courier is not going to wish the 67th Battery of Toronto spent the colors. Harold Squire of the 71st the 67th Battery of Toronto spent to c'clock.

who is a prisoner in Germany, thanking the patriotic league, Red Cross Society and the Daughters of the Empire for parcels they

Mr. Patterson has been in town for

Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and family of Flint, Mich., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Henry Key. Mrs. Martin, (Nee Marion McNaught) of Grand Prairie, Peace River District, has been visiting with relatives in town, en route for England, where she will spend the winter months with her husband.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Cranenburg, of Detroit, are visiting the latter's mo-Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and little daughter, of Thamesville, have been visiting with relatives in town. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fern are spending the next two weeks at Oswego

Mrs. Deer who has been visiting has returned home. Miss Jean Graham, of Hamilton

is visiting with her mother in town Mr. Jim Cavan, of Detroit, is holidaying with relatives here. about four years, and during his guest of Mrs. R. Tease.

(Handel) Miss Gladys Garvin and choir. G. C. White, Organist and

WELLINGTON ST. METHODIST.

Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Henderson, pastor. 10 a.m.—Brotherhood Class Dec. 31st. Sunday after Christmas 11 a.m. Morning Prayer and Serand Junior League Meetings. a. m.—Public service; sermon by the pastor, "Stocktaking." 2.45 p 3 p.m. Sunday school and Bibie m.—Sunday School for old and young. 7 p.m.—Public service; sermon by the Pastor, "Saved by 7 p.m. Evening Prayer and Ser-

Music. peated. The Rector will preach at all Thou that Tellest" (aHndel) "The Star of Bethlehem," (Adams) Mrs. F. Leeming. Mr. Chas. Dar-wen will sing. Evening Anthem, 'Sweetly through the Night,' ley), soloists, Misses L. Hubbard and V. Clement. Solo, "Ring out Wild Bells" (Gounod), Mrs. Leem ing. Solo, "Face to Face" (Johnson), Sergt. Harold Oldham. Thomas Darwen, A. T. C. M., Organist and choirmaster. Welcome to all. 11 a.m.—"With an old guide on a new road."

## Presbyterian

ST. ANDREWS' PRESBYTERIAN Brant Avenue Rev. J. W. Gordon, B. D., Minister. 11 a.m .- The God of Jacob. 7 p.ni.—Acting on the knowledge

Music-Morning: Anthem: "Sing O Sing this blessed morn," (Leslie).
Evening—Anthem: Break Forth into Joy (Simper.)

Tomorrow at the Congregational Church, corner George and Well-ington streets. Rev. W. J. Thomp-ZION PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Darling St., Opp. Victoria Park. Rev. G. A. Woodside, M. A. Minister 11 a.m. Subject: "A Retrospect, What of the Past?' 3 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible

7 p.m. Subject: "An Introspect, What of the Future?" 8 p.m.—Wednesday — Regular Prayer Meeting.
The public is cordially invited.

# BETHEL HALL Sunday, 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and

7 p.m. Bright Gospel service. Mr

S. Casperd and Dr. Bier will speak. A hearty invitation given to all.

## CAINSVILLE NEWS (From our own Correspondent)

Mr. James O'Connel of Detroit, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connel. Miss Pearl Gigny, Pine Grove, has

been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. S. Cole. Miss Madeline Dick is spending her Christmas holidays in Delhi.

Mr. O. Langs and Miss A. Langs spent the holiday in Hamilton.

Mrs. Day and children and Mr. Stanley Clark, of Mountain Park, Alberta, are visiting Mrs. J. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy and

Laura spent Christmas in Hamilton. The Methodist Sunday School Concert held Dec. 22 was a thorough success. The numbers given by the children were all very well rendered. The outside talent Miss Oagle, Miss Heeman and Mr. Vansickle added much to the enjoyment of the evening. On Sunday the scholars at the Sunday School were given their annual treat of a dainty box of candy.

## Obituary 3 Rev. J. S. Johnson

The citizens of Brantford in general and the older-members of the First Baptist Church in particular will hear with sincere regret of the death in New York City of the Rev.
T. S. Johnson D. D., a former pastor of the First Baptist Church.
The death occurred at the home of his death occurred at the home of who regret to see him go, but are pleased to hear of his continued success. He is also a warden in St. James Church, and a special vestry meeting has been called for Jan. 3rd meeting has been called for Jan. 3rd to appoint a new warden. Mr. Patterson's successor at the telephone office will be M. R. Calcott, of In-

The deceased was a pastor of the First Baptist Church here from 1890 to 1895 and was one of its best loved ministers. He is survived by a wife, one daughter and two

300 PERISHED.

New York, Dec. 29.—A Tokio despatch says: Three hundred persons, mostly Chinese laborers, perished in mostly Chinese laborers, perished in the wreck of the Sankaku Maru off Chefoo, acording to estimates today. Some of the victims, survivors said, were killed by Chinese pirates boarded the grounded ship. pirates robbed and attacked the sengers and plundered the ship's stores. The American consulate at Dairen today reported the rescue of two foreign survivors

The Christmas demand for liquors for the "dry" States of Virginia, West Virginia, and the Carolinas swamped the express companies in Baltimore, and an embargo was imposed for twenty four hours on liquor ship. twenty-four hours on liquor ship-ments with a view of relieving the congestion. The Baltimore express officials say that Christmas week they handled 35,000 to 40,000 pack-ages of liquor a day.

Harold Bergh, of New Haven, was killed when he was thrown against a telegraph pole with which his automobile had collided on a suburban highway. Bergh's machine, with three persons in it, without a driver, swung about and struck and upset another machine carrying six persons, none of whom was injured.

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The Hydro By-Law

Brantford, December 29, 1916

To The Ratepayers:

The demand for Hydro Electric Current in Brantford and throughout Ontario has exceeded all expectations. The electric current now supplied, approximately 150,000 h.p., is purchased by the Provincial Hydro Commission from two private corporations generating current at Niagara Falls. The distribution system is owned by the municipalities using Hydro current, and the said current is sold to the consumer at cost.

The current available at the Falls is not sufficient to meet the demand, and it has been decided to provide a further supply of 200,000 h.p. through what is known as the Chippewa Creek development.

The by-law to be submitted on Monday is for the consent of the ratepayers to this scheme. If carried-

It will mean the municipal ownership of a large supply of electric current for light and

It will mean current generated at cost and handed over to the municipalities to distribute at cost to the consumer.

It will mean at least a saving of twenty-five per cent. on light and power bills to the consumer of every municipality using Hydro.

The undersigned thank you for the confidence you have placed in them since the Hydro Electric System was inaugurated in Brantford, and feel it their duty to make the above statement of facts to the ratepayers.

Brantford Hydro Electric System,

Andrew McFarland, Chairman Geo. Wedlake, Commissioner



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THE MARKET.

The local market this morning was small and rather poorly attended by farmers and buyers alike, Vegetables and apples were so searce as to be negligible, meats. fowl and a small supply of dairy products comprising the produce offered for sale. Fowl of all kinds was comparatively plentiful, especially geese and chickens, turkeys and ducks being less in evidence than on the occasion of the Christ-Market. Some live fowl was also brought in by the farmers, and as usual, was disposed of to advan

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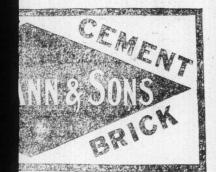
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fice of the First Baptist Church in this city 60 years ago. The fire took place on a Sunday. It broke out

wrote as follows: "Last Sabbath morning we met in it (the Chapel) and worshipped with a large congregation. We returned hour afterward, the splendid building was in flames and the children of our Sunday School ware houred. of our Sunday School were hurrying to the school Never were our hearts so torn with grief as by this unlooked for calamity. It was indeed a heart -rending scene to gaze upon as the noble pile was enveloped in a living fire, surrounded by the weeping children of the Sabbath school, who had come, books in hand, to take their places as they supposed. Not a dollar's worth could be saved. The pulpit was burned with the bible and the hymn book lying on it, bibles and books in the pews and a new melo-deon, belonging to Brother T. Shen-

Among the men who have success fully served the First Baptist Church Davidson, stands out conspicuously He was largely responsible for the building of the former structure deswas comparatively plentiful, especially geese and chickens, urkeys the re-building of the present church troved by fire in 1857, and also for edifice. Before the smoke of the fire had disappeared Elder Davidso was heartening the people to build and it was his enthusiastic leader ship, backed by competent and wise laymen which made the speed erection of the new building pos

ston, which had been borrowed from

ng were appointed on the building William Young. W. Winter. Robert Morton. James McMichael. B. G. Tisdale.

In the meantime the Sunday held in a store on Co public services on Sunday were held in the Court House until the new chapel was finished.
On Feb. 17th, the building com-

mittee reported plans, and tenders were asked for. William Pickering received the contract. Since that time there has serve

the church as preachers or supplies Rev. Thomas Cull, April to Oct. Rev. John Alexander Jan 1861

to December, 1862. Rev. Wm. Stewart-March, 1864-Rev. Charles Carroll, supply, Aug

Rev. Charles Carron, supply, Aus. 1869 to Feb. 1870.
Rev. J. C. Hurd, M.D., May, 1870 to July 1873.
Rev. W. H. Porter, M.A., July, 1873 to Jan. 1880. Rev. W. Bookman-April, 1880 for a short time only.
Rev. J. B. Tuttle—Aug. 1880

Rev. G. M. W. Carey-1885-1890.

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# Committee on High Cost of Living Meets

Prices of Canned Goods Are Discussed in Session-Shown to Have Advanced

to all who care to visit it. A pro- Cost of Living, held another session there being four pounds to the gram of music and readings will be last evening under the chairman. There is a wastage of apples gram of music and readings will be last evening under the chairman. Wand It will be about one-fifth, but as against nvestigation, and made representations which, Mr. Keen declared half he appearance of being a large small traction over one-diation, of course, the overhead expenses have to be provided for endations saw no need for such an tions which, Mr. Keen declared hal penses have to be provided for.
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ustification of the policy of the the cost of raw materials as well as

A member of the Committee submitted information supplied to him soon after the morning service was over. On Jan. 14th, 1857 Elder the operations of one canning factory. Davidson, then pastor of the church, tory. During the season thirty-five people are employed with a produc-tive output of 50,000 cans per day. etimes the same will reach 75 per ton, it being alleged that this per ton, it being alleged that this price is not in excess of what was of Labour in reply to him. will show a net return to the farmer of more than two-thirds of one cent per pound. The tin costs a quarter of a cent per can. The other ingredients used in production are sugar, preservative and water.

erly paid to the farmer, in the can- (4) Meat and Pork Packing, ning factory district referred to, was Flour. Representative bakers was 20cts to 25cts; now it is 50cts per the bushel. In the neighborhood of annext Thursday night. On the motion other factory it is alleged the price of Mr. Keen, it was decided to inthis season was only 30cts. There vite the public to send in suggestis a pound of tomatoes in a can tions, or to supply information calcosting less than one-cent per culated to assist the committee in pound. The other ingredients used its investigations.

The committee appointed by the are coloring, salt, sugar and water. City Council to investigate the High Apples cost one cent per pound, Cost of Living, held another session there being four pounds to the caa. rendered in the afternoon, and tea ship of Alderman Ward. It will be about one-fifth, but as against this will be served from 4 to 6. A hearty invitation is extended to all who can, to attend.

Ship of Addendar ward, it will be something must be allowed for the port of the committee submitted to attend.

The committee submitted to the water used and included in the city Council was sent to the weight. The other ingredients continued to attend. Minister of Labor. One of the recommendations was made that the Peas cost one cent per pound, and

Government should investigate the they take the same proportion of ost of production of canned goods sugar and water as the corn. The by the Dominion Canners Ltd., and labour cost in all these productions, fix fair prices based thereon at which the same must be sold. The committee took into its consideration the reply of Minister of Labour the productive season) on the information furnished worked out at Crothers, who, while sympathizing formation furnished worked out at

> small a proportion of the price charged by canners to the trade that a short crop cannot seriously affect the cost of production. though it would, though the consequent smaller output, diminish the aggregate net profits mittee felt that the Minister of L2bour had probably expressed on inion upon inadequate knowled information him, with a further request that the

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uestions be the subject of investigation in the Bread. (2) Cold Storage, (3) Mile,

# Support For National Service Decided Upon

Representative Meeting Held in Patriotic Rooms; System of Registration Endorsed

sible He was pastor from 1850 to 1860 and his memory to this day is indeed blessed to all who knew him.

On January the 17th, the follow-ing plans and formulating a system

Mr. Watt advised a committee independent of any existing organization, be formed to deal with the

In reply, Mr. Woodside stated

EVENTS COMING

HRISTADELPHIAN LECTURES See Church Notices MESSIAH CONCERT for Red Cross Thursday, February 1st. Given by United Choirs. Rehearsal Tuesday, January 2nd, First Baptist church,

Men's Christian Association Building will be opened to all friends
from two to ten o'clock. Music,
gymnastics, aquatics and refresh-

WEEK OF PRAYER AND MIS- expected to arrive here for local dis-SIONARY INSTITUTE. Week beginning January 14th. Park

LES MISERABLES"-Victor Hu-

WARREN TURNBULL

Rev. Dr. Johnston-1890-1895. Spencer-1895-1900. S. J. Farmer-1900-1910. Rev. Llewellyn Brown-1910-In connection with the celebration of the 60th anniversary of the opening of the present church building. e church will burn its present on Wednes-

Dr. J. G. Brown, of Toronto, expresident of the Baptist convention of Ontario and Cuebec, and brother of the pastor, will preach the special sermons to-morrow at 11 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7 p. m. Mrs. Leeming will assist the choir at both services. The public is cordially invited, especially former members and all friends of the work.

So they could spend Christmas at home, about 600 trustees in North Carolina prisons and prison camps were paroled for three days, beginning Sunday. Governor Craig gave the order. Last Christmas he paroled more than 500 prisoners under similar conditions and all reported to the work. the work.

A representative meeting was that the time allowed was exceed-held in the patriotic rooms in the ingly short for a campaign of an ex-Commercial Chambers yesterday aftensive or prolonged nature. This sentiment embodied those of all pre ing plans and formulating a system who thought that if a fair trial whereby some assistance might be was to be given the proposed plan, was tempt to ascertain the available man power of the country, the attention of the country of the coming Sunday would hardly at the coming Sunday would have the coming Sunday w tion of those present being directed low time to have the pastors of the

to the situation in this city and county. Invitations were issued to representatives of the various bodies throughout the city, with the result that Messrs. W. F. Cockshutt, Major Snider of the 215th, W. G. Ray services, were Colborne St. The Colborne St. The Colborne St. The Colborne St. The Colborne St. Thompson were present. eral of National Service.

written Mr. R. B. Bennett, and laid mended that the time limit for returning the cards, be increased.

In reply to some questions, as to the exact manner of administering the scheme, Postmaster W. G. Raymond, who is the local agent, stated that instructions had been forwarded to him, to have each of the mail carriers place three cards in each house, and in cases where they knew of more male inmates, to leave 8 p.m. a sufficient supply for their needs.
ON NEW YEARS' DAY the Young The cards are to be collected next In all, some twenty-five thousand are

Mr. A. E. Watts, county treasurer Baptist Church, auspices the ministerial alliance. Services 8 to 9 each evening. Union of all the care each evening. Union of all the cited the particular instance of the churches in the city. The public county of Brant, that had just completed a registration of the men re-LES MISERABLES"—Victor Hugo's masterpiece, given by Herbert W. Piercy, March 29th, 1917, at Colborne St. Church. Remember of the county, and quoted statistics above the county of the men residing therein up to the age of ninety years. He further stated that phone, suitable for students. To nothing could be expected from the county, and quoted statistics above. Colborne St. Church. Remember county, and quoted statistics showing that the people of the rural sections were already short of the required amount of labor to carry on the ware of the war." February 27th. The finest course their work. On a conservative esti-of lectures ever given in Brantford. mate, one man was required for a mate, one man was required for a fifty acre farm, while from actual figures obtained, there were 73 farms NOTICE.

of from 50 to 100 acres worked by eighty-nine men; 17 farms of from was prevalent throughout

Mr. Watt urged that some effectve means be taken to support the measure so that the government could see that it had been given a fair trial, and that if it failed to reach expectations, then they would know that some other means would have to be adopted to bring about the desired result. Mr. Woodside thought that it should be emphasized that the cards were in no ways tock to-day.

send this message of sincere thanks and cordial good wishes to all of those, who with their generous patronage and co-operative service, have contributed to our presperity. The year which has just closed has been most successful. To say that we are thankful for the patronage and service you have

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re-open after the holidays, Dr. J. B. Gamble, Chairman of the Management Committee of the Board of Owing to the urgent demands made by my friends, I have had to reconsider by decision, not to stand for election as Township Councillor, and would now ask for the active support of the electors of Brantford Township Councillor and three farms of 838 acres, for which there were no men. Mr. Watts stated that this shortage, which amounted to about fifty per cent was prevalent throughout the

Mrs. Charles Robertson of Peter-Christmas at the parental home, Paris Road, left to-day for Woodstock spend New Year's with Mr. Robert son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert son. Mr. Charlie Robertson left here

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## Mayoralty Election.

fully solicited for J. W. Bowlby as Mayor of Brantford for 1917. In submitting my name for an ex-tension of my term of office I do so because of the highly important undisposed of public business in which I flatter myself by thinking I could be of service to the community.

I am literally in "Media Res" on

the question of the St. Paul Subway now before the Board of Railway Commissioners at Ottawa, who had decided in favor of a subway, also of a \$5,000 payment by the Grand Trunk Railway Company towards sioner. With regard to pledge No. 1, the cost thereof because of their foot way. On exception being taken railway service to Terrace Hill also Terrace Hill should have an ample ing Dundas St. extended to West St. that I could not voice the Township of South Dumfries and Brantford the matter stands over for an application in which these Townships will form a part as they since have by each passing resolutions to that effect, and by which I hope to compel the Grand Trunk Railway bear all the \$40,000.00 cost, the city doing only the grading

Then as to the level unprotected Railway crossings, the said Board decided that the Grand Trunk Railway should only run their cars six miles an hour instead of ten, as they could by the Railway Act. This, by inadvertance was omitted when making their order about the Colborne street crossing and in the public interest, I think, should, and will be rectified, thereby eliminating the present menace to life and limb at the Market street and other level Grand Trunk Railway Crossings in

As to the extension of Clarence street to connect with the Cockshutt Road. In 1908, being then Mayor, I recommended this project to the council. The city engineer made plans and diagrams but the then council postponed the project and its consideration was deferred until this last fall when Mr. D. Gibson of the Gibson Coal Co., formulated and obtained an extensively signed petition to carry out this project. On bringing the same to me I had him file it with the clerk for the council's action. Mr. Ward, as chairman of the Board of Works, expatiated on what he had done in furtherance of this scheme, etc. (which doubtless Mr. Gibson will be surprised to learn), and moved a resolution that the city engineer prepare plans and diagrams therefore for the council and report. In accordance with this resolution the city engineer took from his file his old plans and diagrams dated 1908 and sent them to the council, these now being on file with the clerk open to public inspection. I hope to be of some public service in carrying through this necessary public improvement and to make the Grand Trunk Railway surrender the grounds now used as a lumber yard, thus violating the trust of the deed from the city to them of this land which was to be

one also prepared which confined the forestalling to the Market Square alone, but the streets and sidewalks surrounding the Market were not embraced therein. It seemed to me to be a case of "how not to do it" and my effective Bylaw was voted down by Mr. Ward and his sympathizers at the instance of the middle men. I hope yet to large the missioners, I have seriously considered the importance of the work two men as street railway watchmen. It appeared to your Commissioners is department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before the importance of the work that lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before the importance of the work that lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before the importance of the work that lies before the importance of the work that lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before the importance of the work that lies before the importance of the work that lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realist lies before the importance of the work that l and his sympathizers at the instance of the middle men. I hope yet to get justice to the people of Brantford and to have as we once had a real market.

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mittees and everythinge else," etc. the city solicitor. It occurs to me that it would be more pertinent if this sapient challenger of my conduct would deign to point out a solitary instance in which I was wrong in what I sought to do. I would have and always will, gladly welcome assistance in the performance of my public duties, but not the obstruction I have had to face by certain aldermen in last year's council, notably my opponent, Mr. Ward, although I had the aid and assistance of many good aldermea.

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I will here briefly refer to some other questions: "Day Light Saving." The Ruler of the universe created a meridian, no city by-law could change it. If the employers and their workmen desired to start and stop work an hour earlier, there was nothing to prevent them. I was radically opposed to any action by the council, but Mr. Ward and others passed their by-law, bringing speedy condemnation on their heads for so doing and were glad enough to repeal their obnoxious by-law.

Faithfully yours.

WALTER R. TURNBULL.

Burford Township

To the electors of the township of Burford, as a Candidate for the office of Councillor, I would solicit your kind support. If you do me the honor of electing me, I will, to the best of my ability, faithfully and conscientiously carry out the duties connected with the office. for so doing and were glad enough to repeal their obnexious by-law.

Again, when Sir Adam Beck was having the fight of his life at Ottawa to enable the people of this province to build radial electric railways, I felt he should have all the countenance, and help Brantford could give him and I wrote him extending Brantford's support, which tending Brantford's support, which was duly reported and unanimously adopted by the council. Some fittle time after the second by the second having held. appeared on the scene having held appeared on the scene having held a charter for years and years and having had renewals thereof, for the construction of a road from Brantford to Windsor, for which road they had not bought a foot of the right-of-way nor turned a shovelful of earth, seeking another renewal of their blanket charter, and I regret to have it to say that Mr. Ward and others in the council repudiated their previous adoption of pudiated their previous adoption of my letter and stulfified themselves by actually aiding these railway ex-proiters to obtain another renewal

profers to obtain another renewal of their charter. The province has to thank Sir Adam Beck for rendering their charter abortive to block out the construction of electric railway lines in the province.

Then another question to which I will briefly allude to is the payment of a large sum of money to the city solicitors for costs in the Meredith Police Court case, behind my back and without my knowledge or consent as your chief magistrate, If I felf it my duty on occasion to ignore some of the facts of councils committees, Mr. Ward and some of his associates in the council tried. of his associates in the council tried in every way they could to ignore and put stumbling blocks in the way

# Mr. Turnbull's Reply to Mr. Ballantyne

troversy I cannot leave unchallenged statements presented by Mr. Alex. Ballantyne, who aspires to filling my place as Railway Commisto West Brantford, this I heartily endorse as it has been my earnest endeavor for several years to see both of these important sections of the city have an up-to-date street car service. FIRST, Because the reidents require and deserve it. Second, because Brantford Municipal Railway System will not be comolete without them. THIRD. Because we need the re-

venue, which we no doubt would receive from such extended service. Pledge No. 2. Mr. Ballantyne would endeavor to give an efficient and courteous service. This I consider a reflection not only upon my brother commissioners, but also upon the employees of the road. And I challenge Mrn Ballantyne to find a more courteous and obliging lot of men than are in the employ of our street car service, and it in becomes street car service, and it is becomes even Mr. Ballantyne as a candidate to KNOCK instead of BOOST the employees of our Municipal Rail-way System. So much for pledges.

Now for the real criticism of the We are charged ot having entered into an agreement with the G. T. R. by which the city was to pay two thrds of the cost of watchman at Colborne street cross ing, the G. T. R. one-third and in event of accident no matter who was at fault. Brantford had to bear all cost. Thereby costing Brantford hundreds of dollars every year and thousands in case of accidents, through no fault of the street railway. The facts are thus, we were by order of the Dominion Railway Board employing two watchmen at said crossing from 6 a.m. to 11.30 p.m. The G. T. R. had one man from about 7.30 a.m. to 6 p.m. (note difference in hours of service). About the month of June, 1915, we took up the question with Mr. Wittenberger of the G.T.R., re Colborne street crossing, also the crossing at Market street, south, which we considered the more important question, and, which by the way, has been entirely lost sight of in the shuffle of Mr. Ballantyne and associates in making the much her alded agreement with the Dominion

Railway Board.

And it was agreed that because of them of this land which was to be used for the railway purposes only.

I prepared with great care a market by-law designated as I believed to bring the producer and consumer together thus obviating the middleman's profits. but Mr. Ward got one also prepared which confined the forestallings that Market Dominion. Railway, Board to keen ther proof of which I refer you to

I am very sorry that Mr. Ballantyne has seen fit at this season of good cheer, to attack me because it happen to be in the lime light, also in his way. However I am quite prepared to leave my record as a servin his way. However I am quite prepared to leave my record as a servant of the public and commissioner to the electors on Monday next, and if returned for this three year term, I hope, that well within that time to see Brantford's Municipal Railway System a complete and highly creditable and profitable public utility.

Faithfully yours,

## Yours Truly, John B. Lloyd Jones

## **Board of Education**

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN If elected as a member of the Board of Education, I can assure you that I will regularly attend its meetings and give to every question most sincere consideration. I ask for your sincere consideration. I ask for your support and influence. Sincerely,

or the coming year, I put forward of the City Council will be improved no claim to have had an acclama-tion as I never was elected that way nor do I think any Mayor should be elected to do honor to the man himself, but the elector by his vote should regard solely the welfare of the city of Brantford regardless of race, religion or politics, and elect race, religion or politics, and

public service.

## I Go On Record JAS. E. HESS

TO THE ELECTORS WARD 2vote the best energy I possess. As to the vital question of St. Paul's circuit, that is, to go through Dun-Subway, the Mayor had the matter das St., to St. Paul's Ave., through

any subway at all. I gave every assist-ance in my power to the Mayor's Paul's Ave. subway in the near fu-contention that the G. T. R. should ture, overcoming all traffic difficulnot only build a subway, but pay the ties now existing. cost of constructing same, some \$40,-000.00. The Chief Engineer, Mr. entitled to an up-to-date car service Mountain, declared there should be a which means new cars, rails, way Board would have to determine between the G. T. R. and the City as to that. I am informed that the Rail-

that the Mayor had no right to represent the Townships of South Dum-fries and Brantford before the Railway Board in respect to cutting off their road into the City and compelling them to go around over the over-head bridge. For that reason the action of the Board was postponed, and waited for an up-to-date car service, the usual yearly grant of \$1425.00 an application was made, to, these and not a makeshift, as proposed by to headquarters, also during the Townships to pass resolutions giving some the Mayor the desired power. These resolutions they have already passed, everything possible has been and will and the matter stands for further be done by your Commission to make supplying each member of the 125th supplying each member of the 125th Brant Battalion with a testament.

ther assistance I can in accomplish ing this most desirable object, Yours Truly, JAS. E. HESS

EFFICIENCY WITH ECONOMY AND AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY OF PURE WATER.

To The Electors In coming before you as a nee for the Board of Water Com sioners, i have seriously

now overtaxes the supply of naturally filtered and purified water, therefore it has become necessary to from unsatisfactory sources, and in order that public health may not be endangered a temporary and disa-greeable method of chemical purifi-cation has to be resorted to.

To overcome this difficulty new supplies must be sought or a proper system for purification and fil tration adopted.

It has also been brought to public attention that our present equiplic attention that our present equip-ment is incapable of guaranteeing to all wards of the city the sup-ply to which they are entitled. The entire pumping plant requires the most careful overhauling, and im-provements in this direction should be made at the earliest possible moment. These points are of first invertures. The problems involved importance. The problems involved are of an engineering nature and the solutions must be carefully worked out along the best and at the

same time most economic lines. As a citizen with engineering edu-As a citizen with engineering education and experience I feel that my qualifications are such as to enable me to deal with such questions intelligently, and in this way to render some service to the community to which I belong.

It will be impossible for me to make a personal canvass owing to pressure of work at the present time, but should I receive your endorsement, it will be my earnest endorsement, it will be my earnest endorsement.

dorsement, it will be my earnest en-deavor to serve the city impartially and to the best of my ability. C. A. WATEROUS.

December 26th, 1916.

# NOTICE

The Brantford Coal Teamsters' Union have adopted the following rules: Clause 5.—All high sidewalks or curbs to be bridged, gates opened and snow shovelled in winter, are to be charged as The Brantford Coal Team

# Medical

sters' Union.

DR. KEANE, Physician and Surgeon. Office: 114 Dalhousie street-upstairs. Entrance: Mainentrance Trusts and Guarantee Bldg Hours: 10 to 12 a.m.; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Electric examination and

THE CAR SERVICE TO TERRACE HILL AND WEST BRANTFORD

In fairness to myself, as Candidate, and for the information of the Having represented Ward 2 for the year 1916 to the best of my ability, I ford and Terrace Hill, I wish to make respectfully solicit your vote and influence for the coming year. Should I be honored by being elected, I hope to be able to give the service to these two important sections, and will answer a few plain questions which are now being calculated. hope to be able to give you effective service, particularly in resepct to the construction of the long-deferred and much-to-be-desired Street Railway over Terrace Hill, and hope to receive the valued assistance of the Mayor in this enterprise. Another purpose that is highly desired is that supply of pure water. For the ac-complishment of this, I will de-and for a perfect service, strongly ad-

up before the Railway Board at Ottawa, and when Mr. Mountain, Chief Engineer of the Board of Railway subway down Pearl St. to Darling Commissioners for Canada was St., to Market. However, I have sughere, at the Mayor's instance, I gested to our Commission that before being a member of the Railway any definite route for further exten-Committee of the City Council, attended at the request of the Mayor at St. Paul's Subway and the authorities of the G.T.R. were there to oppose Having no arbitrary route, I sin-

subway and that G. T. R. should at poles, wire. etc., all of which means least pay \$5000.00 towards the cost thereof, because of their permitting a footway over the Railway tracks and that the balance of cost should be submitted to the Board Our Company of the standard of the submitted to the Board Our Company of the standard of the submitted to the Board Our Company of the standard our reach our reach our reach of the standard our reach o that the balance of cost should be submitted to the Board. Our Committee claimed the City would not be satisfied with that and that the Railway Board would have to determine have deserved even more severe criticism than we are receiving toto that. I am informed that the Rail-way Company raised the objection day. Kindly remember that the war started just at the time when Brantstreet railway. Notwithstanding this fact, your street railway, so far as siding completed, is in a highly creditable condition. Just a little more patience, and I believe that in the near future you will be repaid for having

I can assure the electors that If elected, I will give all the fur- ing I have made myself clearly understood with regard to this important matter.

> I remain, Yours sincerely, WALTER R. TURNBULL.

## To The Electors of Ward 5.

Owing to the death of my father. will be unable to visit my friends were I able to be in the city. I am

For Progressive Education

# ELECT

A Young Man With Up-to-Date Ideas on the

OF EDUCATION

# IN SESSION

**Excellent Financial Report** Submitted; Announcement of Annual Meeting

The executive of the Brantford ranch Bible Society held a meeting yesterday at 4,30 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A., the president, Mr. C. Cook pre-

The treasurer, Mr. F. Cockshutt, read the financial report, and it was with much pleasure that he moved year, in addition to its usual operations, the society bore the cost o tensions as soon as possible. Trasting I have made myself clearly understood with garding financial matters is ever forward, their loyal collectors are ever

aithful The Society have something in the way of a decided treat to offer the ublic of Brantford and vicinity at their next annual public meeting, to be held Wednesday evening, February 7th, at the usual prayer meeting hour. Rev. Canon Cody will be the principal speaker of the evening. Phose who know this gentleman be and supporters or to engage in a The place of meeting and all particu-canvass. Trusting to receive the lars will be announced later. It has been the custom during the recent years for all prayer meetings to be withdrawn for this occasion. This year, it is expected the same course will be followed, a goodly representa-



# M.M. WARD 4

The Candidate For Efficiency

Fair Dealing - and -

Prompt Action on all Questions

## **Get It Correct**

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For Board of Education W.H.

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Having spent a number of years as a teacher of both public and high school work, and possessing first-hand knowledge of our educational system, I believe that as a member of the board of education, I could be

of real service. Since leaving the teaching profession, I have followed with deep interest, the educational affairs of our province, and more particularly those of the city of Brantford.

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I would appreciate your vote and any other assistance you may be pleased to give me, and if elected I shall give the best that is in me to the Educational affairs of our city.
Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am, Yours truly, W. H. HAMMOND.

## FOR ALDERMAN Ward 1.

TO THE ELECTORS-I solicit your vote and influence fo re-election for Alderman. After two years I feel that I can better assist in the administration of civic affairs. I find it will be impos to call on your personally, but as the same generous support as accorded me in 1913 and 1914. Yours Respectfully,

# THOMAS QUINLAN

FOR ALDERMAN Ward One

Your vote and influence is respectsolicited for Alderman for Ward One, I will endeavor to serve the city's interests to the best of my ability. Wishing you a very Happy

Fred C. Harp

Ward 1.

K. C. FOR ALDERMAN

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To the Electors-

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 2.

TO THE ELECTORS:-I again solicit your vote and fluence as alderman for Ward Two Thanking you for past kindnesses and wishing you a Merry Christman and Happy New Year.

For Alderman, 1917 WARD No 2

Your Vote and Influence Solicited for

of John H. Hall & Sons, Li

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HESS For Water Commissioner

After four years' service on Board, I again solicit your vote a influence. Make use of my experie ce. Keep me busy by your vote assistance. It will be impossible me to make a personal canvass.
Yours for Pure Water, A. G.

Montgomery



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# What is the Matter With Tilbury Gas?

That question suggests itself now that the ratepayers of Brantford are asked to mortgage their homes for the purpose of erecting a municipal gas plant to supply artificial gas.

Tilbury gas is used in great quantities in Woodstock, Ingersoll and many towns and villages west of there. AND THERE ARE NO COMPLAINTS.

WHY? Because the consumers have learned that the efficient use of Tilbury gas depends largely on seeing that the pipe joints are kept tightened and the burning equipment properly adjusted.

The gas consumers of Brantford can do much to solve the problem here by following this example. See that the pipes are in proper shape and the equipment regulated. If all the users of Tilbury gas would do this it would be found that there is little or no cause for complaint.

In connection with the plebiscite YOU are asked to MORTGAGE YOUR HOME to build a municipal gas plant, the product of whih will cost YOU nearly three times as much as YOU are now paying for natural gas.

MR. TAXPAYER, DON'T YOU FIND THE COST OF LIVING HIGH ENOUGH NOW? DON'T-YOU FIND YOUR TAX BILL HEAVY EN-OUGH WITHOUT ADDING TO THE BURDEN.

REFLECT BEFORE YOU VOTE.

Watch

This Space

To-morrow

Ladies and Gentlemen: \_I respect-

ully solicit your vote and influence

deavored to be a true friend of the

people, probably entitles my candi-

I pledge my best efforts towards

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in the furtherance of the St. Pauls

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street railway service over Terrace

A policy of economical adminis-

I again solicit your vote and

Ward 2. Wishing you the com-

I am strongly in favor of St. Paul's Avenue Subway and Street cars for the Hill.

**Board of Education** 

Again this year I solicit your vote

Board of Education.

As a mark of your continued con-

fidence, I once more solicit your vote

VOTE FOR

The Hardware Merchant

BRANTFORD MUNICIPAL

RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

To the Electors of

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN

I respectfully solicit your support for election to the Municipal Railway Commission. I am in favor of extending the service to Terrace Hill and to West Brantford, and to make further extensions as the necessity arises—believing that such extensions, if wisely made, must be revenue producing.

In this connection with a public utility of this kind IT IS SERVICE that COUNTS. I

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# FOR ALDERMAN

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For Alderman, 1917 To the Electors Ward 1

WARD No 2

Your Vote and Influence
Solicited for

Your Faithfully,

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Your Will be pleased to have your support. Wishing you the compliments of the season.

of John H. Hall & Sons, Ltd.

FOR ALDERMAN Ward Two

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Again I solicit your vote and in-Again I solicit your vote and influence as Alderman for the year 1917,
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J. E. HESS W. H. Freeborn

For Water Commissioner

After four years' service on this Board, I again solicit your vote and influence. Make use of my experience. Keep me busy by your vote and assistance. It will be impossible for me to make a personal canvass. Yours for Pure Water,

A. G. Montgomery

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward 4.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:

TO THE ELECTORS—I am again

n the field for aldermanic honors

**Electors Ward Four** LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election

ALD. W. J.

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence as Alderman for Ward Four, for the coming year. Should I be elected I will devote my time and attention towards the interest of the ratepayers of Ward

Four and the city in general. Wishing you the compliments of the season, I beg

Yours for lower taxes, JOHN T. SLOAN,

# Ward 3.

VOTE FOR ALDERMANIC DUTIES WILL BE ACCEPTED AND SCRUPULOUSLY ATTEND-ED TO, SHOULD THE ELEC-TORS OF WARD 3 LAY THE OBLIGATION UPON

Ward 3. I respectfully solicit your vote an

influence for re-election as Prompt, Economical, Progres **ALDERMAN** 

sive Methods in City Affairs. My best efforts will be for the opening of the St. Paul subway the city's welfare. Street-car service to the Hill

Ward 2

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward 2.

STEPHEN

I ask your Support

"Be just and fear Not"

For Alderman, 1917.

Ward 3.

Solicited

section.

FOR ALDERMAN

Ladies and Gentlmen: Once again I solicit your vote and influence. That I will watch and work, if elected, you may be assur-Wishing you the complimen

Ward 4.

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 5.

Fellow Citizens: Your Vote and Influence I solicit your vote, and if elected, will work for progressive municipal government, efficiency with economy, and municipal ownership of all public services. I have no private in-terest to serve, but stand at all times

H. J. Symons

FOR ALDERMAN **VOTE FOR** Ward 5. TO THE ELECTORS:-I solicit your vote and influence for re-election for 1917. After one year's experience I feel that I can the better assist in the administration of civic affairs. I find it will be utterly impossible to call on you per

onally, but ask the same generou As Alderman, Ward 3 If elected, I will endeavour to merit your support

FOR ALDERMAN

**Board of Education** 

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Having had six years' experience as member of Brantford School Board, I again offer myself for re-election. Should you feel that my experience is in any way valuable, I would appreciate your vote and influence. Wishing you the Season's Compli-

A. COULBECK

Board of Education.

To the Electors LADIES AND GENTLEMEN\_ I am a candidate for re-election to the Board of Education. If you choose to elect me, I shall continue to do my utmost to further matters educational in our city.

JOHN A.

## sioner. After several years of valuable electric railway experience will be able to give greater assistance in the extension and operation An experience of seven years on the of our municipal railway system. School Board and City Council, dur- Time will not permit of a personal ing which time I have honestly en- canvas. By this means I ask the continuance of your confidence and sup-

For Railway Commis-

sion.

I earnestly solicit your vote and

influence for re-election as Commis-

For Alderman Ward 4 I am a candidate for Alderman in Ward 4 and will appreciate your vote and influences.

Walter R.

Wishing you, ladies and gentle-M.M. men, the compliments of the season.

Water Commission

In coming before the general pul ic, I offer the services of one who has been acquainted with various styles of Engines and Pumps and Engineering experience for years also the recommendation of having a Board of Trade certificate. My mot influence as Alderman for to is progressive, and the best, at the lowest cost. I solicit your vote and influence to head the Poll Jan. 1st.

Yours Sincerely, Peter Noble For Township Councillor

Having been pressed to reconsider my withdrawal, I have decided to ask for support for election as Councillor and hereby solicit your vote and influence.

For Councillor

Brantford Township I respectfully solicit your vote and afluence for Councillor. After serving one year, I feel that I may work even more advantageously than ever, if elected. Wishing you the compliments of the seasor

John R. Summernays

Burford Township RE-ELECT

As Councillor

Township of Brantford For Reeve MORGAN E.

# Brantford Township

To the Electors of Tp. of Brantford LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-

Having consented to stand for Councillor for Tp. of Brantford, I ask for your vote and influence. Wishing you all the compliments of the

# U. O. KENDRICK

To The Electors of Brantford Township LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-

Having served you as First Deputy Reeve for four years, I am now out for the Reeve's Chair. If elected, I will do my best for he welfare of the Township. Wishing you all the ompliments of the season,

Brantford Township

To the Electors-

Your vote and influence kindly solicited for council-

To the Electors of the City of Brantford:

Are you aware that the Brantford Municipal Railway Commission entered into an agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway company by which the city would pay TWO-THIRDS and the Grand Trunk Ry. Company ONE-THIRD of the cost of maintaining watchmen at the Colborne and Clarence St. crossing.

That in the event of an accident, the city was to pay all damages without regard to which corporation was responsible for the accident.

That the Mayor refused to sign this agreement that had already been signed by the Chairman of the Municipal Railway Commission.

That by referring this to the Dominion Railway Board and against the wish of the Railway Commishe city secured a decision by which HALF OF THE COST of maintaining the watchmen and in the event of an accident the corporation that is responsible shall pay any damages.

The Railway Commission were very much annoyed because the city council interfered. By interfering the city was saved hundreds of dollars every year and in the event of an accident, thousands of dollars,

It is hard to believe how the members of the Com-mission could enter into an agreement of this kind. This is one of the reasons for the need of a change.

\_\_\_\_VOTE FOR\_\_\_\_

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and help to elect a business man to this Commission. \*Beware of last minute replies or explanations.

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As Alderman, Ward 5

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# FOR WARD FOUR

To the Electors of Ward Four,

127 Chatham St.

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PAY ALL DAMAGES. I helped to have that agreement
amended so that to-day the city
pays ONLY ONE-HALF THE
EXPENSE OF THESE WATCHMEN, and in the event of
an accident, THE CITY PAYS
ONLY WHEN THE CITY IS
IN PAUL T IN FAULT. By having the former agree-ment referred to the Dominion Railway Board, and so amend-ed, the city is saved hundreds of dollars every year, and thou-sands should an accident take place through no fault of the

Street Railway.
Wishing you, ladies and gentlemen, the compliments of the

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## Alexandra S.S Christmas Tree but he excused himsel to our own resources.

was held in the school room last the night before to have the Mayor evening under the most favorable circumstances. There was a splendid at- ion at the "Buck" square, but he tendance of both those actively connected with the Sunday school and others interested in that department of the church. An extensive and varied program, consisting of recitations, vocal and instrumental numbers and sketches was offered. The items comprising the program were uniformly good, and were well received by the audience.

A feature of the entertainment was the appearance of the children's patron saint, Santa Claus, who distribu ted candies and oranges to the youngsters. Prizes were also presented by him to those who have distinguish ed themselves throughout the year by special interest displayed in their

# To The Editor \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Gentlemen,-I notice in your newspapers there appears a long letter from Mayor Bowlby, in which he makes himself as Mayor to appear full of virtues, but his efforts are hindered by the incapacity of our present council. This position which he assumes, is for reasons that are so obvious that they hardly need omment, other than to say that our Mayor continues to hold his own capacity in the highest esteem.

He gives the inference that in the Meredith-Slemin" case, things were one behind his back, and states repeatedly that he knows nothing about t, and has very adroitly attempted to ut the onus on members of the counil. The council referred the matter ack to the Police Board, and he is also their chairman. Here is a copy of minutes of Police Board held June 27th, 1916, copied from their books, and bears the Mayor's signature. After reading these, comment is not

"Special meeting of Board of Police Commissioners held June 27th, 1916, re. bill of Wilkes and Henderson in the case of Meredith vs. Sle-

'The Police Commissioners having meeting held on October 21st, 1915, directed that Messrs. Wilkes and Henderson's bill of costs in the ase of Meredith vs. Slemin, amounting to \$1679.10 be paid, and the mathaving been taken up by the city council, and the city council having referred the matter back to the Police Commissioners, it was moved by His Worship Police Magistrate Livingston and seconded by His Honor Judge Hardy, that the bill of Wilkes and Henderson amounting to \$1,-79.10 be paid. "Carried.

Read and Approved J. W. BOWLBY.

"The Mayor poses as the workman's friend," Others as well as myself took up the matter of a civic reception to Lieut.-Col. Colquhoun on his return last summer, and were nformed by the Mayor that the Colnel was only a foreman in one of the shops and he discouraged any public reception by the Mayor, as tending to lower the dignity of the Mayor's office, etc. I pressed him on nis, as we felt "Mac." was as good is the best, and had brought honor o our city in the bravest sense of The Mayor finally halfheartedly stated that he might come down to the station and shake hands with the "Colonel." In the face of this, the Mayor left for a couple of days' trip to Toronto without making the slightest arrangements to receive the Colonel, and the Finance Comnittee, together with some half dozen public spirited men got together and arranged the very creditable reception which was given to fighting "Mac." I wired the Mayor to oronto and was advised he had left and I got him on the telephone the evening "Mac" arrived and asked him to come along and take the place of the Mayor at the head of affairs, but he excused himself, and left us

Practically the same thing applies The annual Christmas entertaint to a lack of civic farewell to the ment of the Alexandra Sunday school 125th. I tried at the council meeting

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It is a question that affects each one of usvitally and directly-for our health, our comfort, and our safety depend upon it.

The past two years' experience have demonstrated the inadequacy of the present supply of naturally filtered and purified water. The disagreeable chemical purification that necessity forced us to use is a bad-tasting memory that is with us yet.

Those of our voters who live on Terrace Hill and other out-lying sections, can vouch for the fact that our pumping equipment is insufficient-for THEIR needs

These conditions MUST be changed.

## Pure Water an Essential

Any purifying system that will give us better water-whether an installation to be used periodically or designed to be continuously in operation-should be of the best efficiency.

Its choice is an engineering problem and should receive, if possible, the supervision of those qualified by training to pass upon its merits and to consult expert opinion in its

## Proper Water Distribution Necessary

The raising of the efficiency of Brantford's pumping and water distributing plant, so that every section of this City will get its proper share of water, is a matter also where technical training and experience should produce effective results.

As an Engineer I feel that my qualifications should enable me to deal with these vital questions and give Brantford, both from an engineering and a common sense standpoint, the best possible results.

As a Business Man and a citizen, the pushing of this matter to a reasonably early solution along the lines of strictest economy, is to me, as it is to every resident of

Should you honor me with your vote on Monday, it shall be my earnest endeavor to serve the city's interests to the best of my abil-

For Economy and Efficiency on the Water Commission

C. A. WATEROUS

long time to erase from my mind the fine of the fereigner convicted of having an excess amount of liquo he expression of restrained anger on Col. Cutcliffe's face as he marched in his stand the Mayor was responsible. nis men to the train after waiting for As regards the extension of Clar the Mayor's "non" arrival. You will the Mayor's "non" arrival. You will ence to Greenwich street, I intronote that Col. Cutcliffe addresses his ence to Greenwich street, I introables, not to our Mayor, and I find

the Trades and Labor Council in January and a motion was passed that not even the city's greetings were cabled by the Mayor for Christthat a resolution be forwarded to has to our boys overseas.

The same lack of assistance apthe City Council requesting their The same lack of assistance applies to the reception of our returning wounded soldiers. I have repeatedly asked our Mayor to take his proper place as head of the city, but he almost invariably has been unable to attend. Our former Mayor always took special pains to be present to welcome our boys.

the City Council requesting their consideration of the same, but like a similar request to the City Council, seven (7) years ago for a public convenience on the corner of the market, and again two (2) years later, and three (3) years later the matter was again brought before the City Council, and finally it was erected.

velcome our boys. The members of the retiring coun-I wish to congratulate Mr. Ward the above, as it gives some idea of the difficulties we have had with our Mayor. ing to such non-commendable and unsportsmanlike tactics as resorted

Yours faithfully, ALD. J. S. DOWLING. Brantford, Dec. 29th, 1916.

MR. BOWLBY'S STATEMENT OF MISSTATEMENTS Editor Courier: December 29th, 1916.

an assumed duty in trust.

It is just as Miss Laura Hughes Dear Sir: There are a few things that need correction in the letter of Mr. Bowlby's, and I feel it a duty to my fellow rate-payers to let a little

Tollers', that the workingmen should have their little personal and At a meeting of the Estimates or petty differences and take advantage

Striking Committee of the City Council held in January of this year, and vote for their own working men the item of \$1679.10 re "Holmedale candidates, be they Union or non-Case" was struck out of the estimates, in face of the Mayor's posi-tive statement, (reiterated a number of times) "That the City had to pay the bill, and couldn't get out of it." The Aldermen present

neeting will bear me out in this.
In his letter of November 24th,
e makes a statement to the effect about the bill being paid, etc., and again in his letter to the electors, he makes a similar statement as to the payment being made behind his the payment being made behind his knowledge or back and without his knowledge or

I would like to ask his Worship. as a representative of the people, what did he do to stop the payment,

"J. W. BOWLBY", Mayor It looks as though somebody else is good at pulling the wool over the The above is on a par with using

Yours for Progress, DELEGATE BROWN. UNDER SECRETARY

I believe Mr. Bowlby as well as

Mr. Ward has given some good service to the city, as did the major-

ity of the Aldermen, but that is what they were put in for, and it is

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of the privilege they already have

to by his opponent.

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what did he do to stop the payment, and if the same gentleman will refresh his memory by looking at the minutes of June 27th, the meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners, at which the resolution was passed, he will find, "read" and passed, he will find, "read" and mounced here today.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# Mr. A.G. Montgomery's Municipal Record

To the Electors of the City of Brant and resolutions, be installed early in the New Year.

Ladies and Gentlemen:-In again asking you for your support and influence to remain your y to refer to my past services in a vards belong to the city. public capacity.

beneficial matters of civic legisla-tion, a few of which I would here

In 1907 I moved a resolution and attempted to secure the Fat Stock supply for the city proper, and with Show for Brantford. I secured St. the object of extending the limits Andrews Park for the city at an ex- for a "Greater Brantford." perty is to-day worth \$10,000. was instrumental in securing the which would have saved the city at land on the east side of Oxford St.. least \$2,000 a year in operating. In near Lorne Bridge, which has since my desire to improve the waterworks been made a park, and later through property and grounds, I personally my efforts, the G. T. R. was forced planted 400 trees this spring. to take care of drainage water at

although I opposed it.

In 1910, after an 18 months' fight methods of purifying water. in council, I succeeded in changing Brantford's street sprinkling system, and the system I then introduced was adopted by the Province of On-

in the present buildings, the much improved management and the change of name.

Since my election as your Water Commissioner I have been active in the reconstruction and extension of the system, having constantly before me the carrying out of a plan which would result in a general increased supply of pure water.

The present crude and unsatisfac-

tory form of chlorination is, through my efforts, being now replaced by an Automatic system, which will result in a much clearer supply with \$2,000 per year less expense.

The Booster pump for Terrace
Hill, voted for by the people three
years ago will, through my efforts

# Automatic Base Ball Game

Clifford's Old Stand 78 Colborne St. Weekly Prizes for Highest Highest Score Yesterday G. Harkley, 215th, (28)

By resolution I reduced the rate spection and report has been made for boulevard and lawn sprinkling by a disinterested engineer. \$1 each on small frontages, and I believe that no charge should be Water Commissioner, I desire brief- made for this service, as all bould

Believing that construction work should be done through the Comas an Alderman I was able to devise and assist in many important and beneficial matters of solutions of thousand assist in many important and beneficial matters of solutions. I have always opposed the exten sion of the system beyond the cit

limits, believing in conserving pense to the city of \$600. This property is to-day worth \$10,000. I largement of the pumping capacity,

To overcome the general dissatisthe subways, with a saving to the city of \$20,000. In July 1905, after being accused of delaying the closing of St. Paul's Ave., it was closed, although I opposed it.

methods of purifying water.

The cardinal fact remains that typhoid fever is the chief disease onveyed by impure water. The duty tario one year later.

As president for two years of the Hospital Board, I succeeded in carrying the By-law which resulted in the present buildings the much sites in both the United States and the many cities in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites in both the United States and the much sites and the much s Canada to adopt sand filtration. In these cities typhoid fever has

been reduced to the lowest possible The pollution of our river water increases, and this cannot be properly cleansed by our present ground filtering. Then why delay? Sand iltration has become a necessity. This is a most vital question to all citizens in the interests of good

nealth. To instal a filtration plant will not increase the tax rate, as the yearly interest due on the cost of installation can be met by the interest provided for debentures that will mature and be paid off during the coming year.

The present pumping plant, the part which we intend to retain, is now undergoing a thorough re-building which will put it in first-class working order. This work is being intelligently done by the Chief Engineer and his three experienced mechanical engineers, regular employees of the water works. With this capable staff of employees it is not essential or necessary that a Commissioner should also be a civil engineer, but it is necessary that he should be able as I am to give largely of his time and attend constantly and painstakingly to the many calls made upon him.

In the case of contract work, mechanical or otherwise, the Com-

ponsibility of accepting until an in-

I have a natural desire in the city's interests, and for my own satisfaction to see this system stalled, thus completing what I have undertaken.

With this in view I therefore ask or your assistance and support.
A. G. MONTGOMERY

The high prices paid for cotton have induced economy in picking and harvesting the southern cotton crops, the fields now being closely gleaned. Cottonsead oil mills, in delinting the seed, are taking off much more lint fuzz, remaining on the seed after the first ginning, and commercially known as linters, is in great demand as a material for war n

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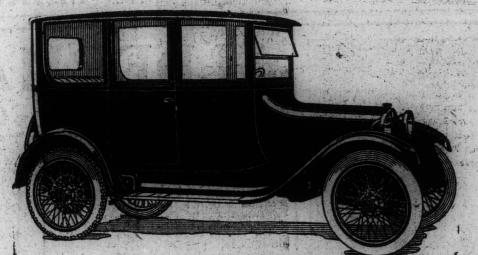
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# SECOND SECTION

# The Greatest Battle

Rudyard Kipling Points Grandeur of th Jutland C

In a series of articles upon the battle of Judand, Rudyard Kipling says that we of this generation are unakely to appreciate it. We are like observers who stand immediately in front of a huge canvas, the details escape us. Our children, stepping back through the years, are more likely to get a correct perspective We do not understand that this was only the greatest naval engagement in history, but that in tonnage en-gaged, power employed and men and ships lost it was a greater battle than all the naval battles in the past one hundred and fifty years, if all these battles had been rolled into one. The fact that it lasted only a few hours tends to give us the idea that it was a mere brush. History is likely to record that it was on sea the counterpart of the Marne or the attack on Verdun. There can be no doubt that in the hattle of Jutland Germany made her great naval effort; and those who contend that it was a German victory ought to ask themselves if it changed anything. Does British control of the sea remain as it was before the engagement? Has the blockade of Germany been re-

The Whole German Fleet

Kipling tells briefly and in vivid words just what happened. He writes in the New York Times: "The German fleet came out of its North Sea ports, scouting ships ahead, then destroyers, cruisers, battle cruisers and last the main battle fleet in the rear. It moved north parallel with the coast of stolen Schleswig-Holstein and Jutland. Our fleet was already out, the main battle fleet, Admiral Jellicoe sweeping down from the north, and our battle cruiser fleet. Admiral Beatty, feeling for the enemy. Our scouts came in contact with the enemy on the afternoon of May 31, about 100 miles off the Jutland coast steering northwest. They satisfied themselves he was in strength and reported accordingly to our battle cruiser (leet, which engaged the enemys battle cruisers at about 3.30 o'clock. The enemy steered southeast to rejoin their own fleet, which was coming up from that quarter. ought him on a parallel course as he ran for more than an hour. Then his battle fleet came in sight, and Beatty's fleet went about and steered northwest in order to retire on our battle fleet, which was hurrying down from the north "

Early German Advantage Then the British cruiser squadron returned, fighting over very much the same water. Up to this time the enemy had the advantage of ly ing to the eastward, and was able to see the British hulls against the afternoon light, while he himsel was in the mists, the weather being heavy. The British steered a little to the northeast, forcing him off to ward the coast, until at six o'clock Beatty had headed the enemy's lead ing ships, and the British main fleet was in sight from the north. The Germans then broke back in a loop first eastward, then south, then southwest. The British continued to head the Germans off from the land, while the main battle fleet pursued in the wake. For a while the earlie advantage that had been with the Germans was taken by the British. The German ships were now the better targets, but the day was closing and this advantage dwindled every minute. In a great screen of smoke spread on the waters by the German destroyers, added to the gathering darkness and fog, the enemy was able to get away.

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# BRANTFORD COURIER.

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# The Greatest Naval Battle of All Time

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Francis Joseph was interested. He asked her about her paints and the people never resent to it.

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A Layman's Impression. Kipling says: "But how is the

layman to give any coherent account of the affair where a whole counor charge out of it when it lifted. One comprehends too how the faroff glare of a great vessel might be reported as local fire on the near-by enemy or vice versa. how a silhouette caught for an in-stant in a shaft of pale light fell down from the low sky might be fat-ally difficult to identify until too late. But add to all these inevitable confusions and misreckonings of battle cruiser fleet. Admiral blanket the whole inferno with

## News Notes

reported accordingly to our battle with a bullet through his heart and Lying on a snowbank in Brooklyn cruiser fleet, which engaged the another bullet wound over his left enemys battle cruisers at about 3.30 eye, the body of Helmuth Christy, a

Capaul, a Nevada rancher, was unable to keep the "mail-order' bride who came to him from faraway Lucerne, Switzerland, even for oon light, while he himself in the woods and reaching Colfax next morning. The british steered a little northeast, forcing him off to-

at Colfax.



SIR HENRY AMES, M. P. has been asked to assist the Federal minister of finance in his cam-

# AN AUSTRIAN

Austrian Woman Who Believed Herself Destined to Save the Hapsburg Empire

ing in 1915 brought to the late Em

pace the ships were going, anything intelligence. When he inquired might be stumbled upon in the haze about her carmine and vermillion about her carmine and vermillion she complained that Germany, though an ally, would not sell coloring matter to Austria, and told him that she had made some of the paints herself. She had learned chemistry. From Germany's wickedness in not selling paint. Frau

Kaiser Francis Joseph was delighted. He asked her to give him the popular Viennese view of the war, but instead she continued to give her own comparing Hinden give her own, comparing Hinden-burg, Joffre, and Hoetzendorff, and predicting that Ivanoff would never break through the Carpathians, in These m which she was right. Surprised, the kaiser asked her if she had any military relatives, and she answered that her son was killed at the battle of Krasnik and that she was the widow of an obscure doctor who left her without money, so that she had turned from amateur painter of landscapes into professional decoritive painter, and now earned \$14 a week as employee of the firm which decorated the royal palaces. Kaiser Francis Joseph went away, apparently much impressed and of hospitals at water they going to do?

The government of Ontario is promoting a system of education for these men who have returned to us convalescent. The military hospitals commission has established a series

apparently much impressed, and next day came back.

Next day he studied the conches so much that Frau Ettlinger could not get on with her work, and he came again every day after that, so that it took her three weeks instead of two to finish. Francis Joseph was daily receiving military reports from the Carpathians, but he forgot the explanations given by his staff as he talked to Frau Ettlinger, and found that, though she knew no details of military affairs, her sound the carpathians affairs, her sound that the degree of the soldiers to return the province for the soldiers to recuperate. These convalescent men have been used to strenuous life; now they they have nothing to do to occupy their time, and it hangs heavy on their hands. Left alone they can scarce refrain from remembering the scenes they have witnessed and remembrance naturally retards their progress and recovery. Obviously, the thing to do is to divert their minds from the things of the province for the soldiers to recuperate. These convalescent men have been used to strenuous life; now they they have nothing to occupy their time, and it hangs heavy on their hands. Left alone they can scarce refrain from remembering the scenes they have witnessed and remembrance naturally retards their progress and recovery. tails of military affairs, her sound understanding had grasped certain broad principles which were entirely beyond his own dwindling mental

Austria's war office was then pro-Austria's war office was then projecting a law extending military service and Francis Joseph was much afraid of its causing discontent. He asked Frau Ettlinger to make him a summary of average Vienna opinion and she gave him a summary in a summary of average Vienna opinion, and she gave him a summary which amazed him by its clearness, and she roundly advised him to push the law as hard as he could. She talked in a confident way about the war, predicted that Gen. I vanoff could not hold Galicia through the summer, and though

through the summer, and though through the summer, and though this must have ben a guess, it turn-ed out true, and Francis Joseph was doubly impressed. three weeks after Mackensen's break through on the Dandersen's break through on the Dunajec river,
Frau Ettlinger was installed at
Schonbrunn in rooms not twenty
yards away from the Marie Therese and from that date she became the and from that date she became the most influential woman at Austria's court and probably more influential than any Austrian man.

to the mark, making him believe in himself and in Austria and fore-telling triumphs, victories and territorial extensions. She espoused Buran's policy, which aimed at making Austria deminant in the Balkans joining the central European Continued on page seventeen. Balkans, joining the central Eu-

# VOCATIONAL TRAINING

What the Ontario Department of Education Plans For Men Back From the Front

The people of Ontario have for the past, why not to the future? years struggled and fought, agitation with the maturally this was asked, and ed and even revolted to obtain such in this question we found a solution rights as they justly belived should to the trouble. be theirs. Out of all the Turmoil, there grew departments of government and none more important than life and work. We could help them alace at Vienna on a March morn-Ontario.

It has been this department's plan to introduce new regulations that had a greater influence upon the closing months of his life than all other things combined.

He happened into a room of his private suite which he seldom entered and found Frau Martha Ettlinger repainting conches on a rococo wall panel design. Francis Joseph had always been interested in paintings, but he had never before examined this minor kind of decorative art. He saw before him a tall, well proportioned woman of about forty, with auburn hair, big,

Ontario has the slightest excuse for

chemistry. From Germany's wickedness in not selling paint, Frau
Ettlinger got to the war, and she
amazed her kaiser by her wisdom.
She had been five months with
Dankl's army on the Nida river in
South Poland, where she nursed and
studied military affairs.

Kaiser Francis Joseph was delighted. He asked her to give him
the popular Viennese view of the
war, but instead she continued to A new and different day has

> TRAINING FOR SOLDIERS
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> These men are injured—some for life. Some are victims of shell shock: some have been gassed. All are at some have been gassed. All are at a discount. Very few will be able to follow their own trades again. Very few will be able to perform dirri

apparently much impressed, and of hospitals at various centres in next day came back.

rope league planned by Kaiser Wilhelm and generally pushing Austria as a power with an active foreign policy. Francis Joseph was caught by these grandiose plans, and he seized them as if they were his own, and began to meddle in the conduct of the war in the direction of a greater vigor and a bolder agof a greater vigor and a bolder ag-

At first Austria had brilliant suc cesses; then came the Russian offen-sive, mainly directed against the Austrian front and the Hoetzendorff crowd declared that Francis Joseph was responsible, as his plan com-pelled them to send to Italy big guns and five army corps which might have been resisting Gen. Bru-siloff. The official general staff thirsted for Frau Ettlinger's blood, but they were not likely to have it while

Francis Joseph lived.

Vienna's initiated describe Fran thonbrunn in rooms not twenty rds away from the Marie Therese om which she painted so well, d from that date she became the driver as an extremely competent woman, well educated in general and military history, a good talker, and military history. singer and musician; a woman of iron constitution and perfect honesty, who believes herself to be a than any Austrian man.

Frau Ettlinger is a woman with nerve and faith, and all her influence went in keeping Francis Joseph up to the mark, making him believe Schonburg her own several at the same of the same

went in keeping Francis Joseph up to the mark, making him believe Schonbrun, her own servants, a sec Continued on page seventeen .

A chance stroll through the royal the department of education for in securing better positions than for merly by improving their grasp of It has been this department's the elementary and necessary sub-

young and is in charge of S. R. Fel-

in surprise, grows in insistency and ment at the Westinghouse. Complete courses in the theory and actual practice are available in the follow-



sist Sir Thomas White in his thrift campaign.

draughting and mechanical draw ing, architectural design, sign writing, showcard lettering, design and the other arts and crafts. These appeal to the men as they see the advantage to themselves, and readily grasp at the opportunity of im-

Mr. Felker has solicited the cooperation of the business college of the city and they have responded very patriotically, expressing a will ingness to aid in any way possible -teaching night classes at the home, establishing classes or adopting the men into their own classes. One man, Pte. Jones, is now taking a course in the Standard Business college and Mr. Swinton ,the principal, seems quite pleased with his earnest endeavor and the pro gress attained

It must not be forgotten that these boys are convalescent men and the people of this city may do much to make their convalescence more pleasant and their recovery more rapid and assured. What have you offered to do for these who have done so much for you?—Hamilton Paper.

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# Canada must 'Carry On' If Belgium's Children Are To Be Saved - -

To punish the violation of Belgium and free its land from the Huns has been one of the strongest rallying cries of British and Canadians throughout this war. For it our men have fought hard and long, and, stronger and more determined now than ever, they are "Carrying on"

When the soldiers first went out to fight the despoilers of Belgium, we who could not go undertook to help feed the starving women and children who were victims of German savagery. Are WE carrying on as the soldiers are doing? Or has our enthusiasm cooled—our sympathy died out—our help lessened or ceased?

Certainly the Belgians' need of help has not lessened, but rather increased! Three million women, children and old men are depending for food—for life itself—on the Belgian Relief Commission. The Commission in turn depends on us Canadians for a substantial share of the necessary food, or the money with which to buy it. If we fall short in our contributions, thousands of Belgian kiddies must go painfully, if not fatally, short in their food supply Already an alarming number of them, weakened by scanty rations, are falling victims to tuberculosis.

There would be little merit in restoring Belgium to a nation whose motherhood and youth we had allowed to be decimated and weakened by hunger and resulting disease. Let us at home carry on the relief work as unselfishly, as steadfastly and as successfully as our soldier boys are carrying on the fighting! If YOU have not been helping, now is the time to give a hand and do your bit.

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That Son-in-law of Pa's

# Absence Makes This Trick Grow Easy



# HOW THE SERBS FOUGHT FOR THE RECAPTURE OF MONASTIR

Tale of Heroic Battle by a Transformed Army of Veterans Who Could See Their Own Homes Over the Height for Which They Fought

correspondent wrote this story while no longer practicable

in the school of bitter experience, moved. The one thing they owe to their al-

at. Only a heaven-born genius could sector of the entire allied front. more than hint at it. When one

could see the Serbian trenches in advance, gradually filling with men to the point of saturation for the fight to come. Just beyond them were the Bulgar lines. An artillery storm was in progress. The Bulgars sought to hold back the reinforce-

HOW TO KEEP WELL

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER, OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

DISINFECTION.

the sick person and the patient's food utensils should be boiled after each

most cases it is not required. Many municipalities such as New York, Brooklyn, and Toronto have abandoned fumigation as a routine measure.

The Provincial Board issues a pamphlet giving full directions regarding disinfection. It is sent free to anyone who asks for it.

PNEUMONIA AND THE BABY.

Do not let the baby near people who have colds, because colds

are spread by contact with those suffering from them.

Never allow the baby to be kissed on the mouth.

sleep in the fresh air.

Other means such as those outlined are quite as effective and are com-

On the recovery or death of the patient the room occupied by him

ISINFECTION means the destruction of infective agents. It includes

the various measures employed during the course of a communic-

able disease or after the patient has recovered or died. Examples of disinfection used in the course of an infectious or communicable disease are those employed in disinfecting sputum from open

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Three Things Serbs Lack his letter was mailed Monastir has guise of the lact that the field difference of the Bulgarian to the been taken from the Bulgarians and garian army heavily outnumbers this most elementary facts of decency Germans, who are fleeing north and marvellous organization of veterans, and humanity, unless it may be east. Mr. Corey's description of the the reconstituted fragment of what failure in morale which seems dismethods and morale of the Serbs is was left of the army that was driven counted by Bulgarian fighting abilparticularly interesting at this time). Out of Serbia last year. The only ity. I merely record it as a fact. kans.—The Serbs are no longer the range of Mogiene, which defends ox cart and the donkey transport Monastir are the mule paths and a quarter of a mile across, seemed army of the Pollice. With the Serbian army in the Bal- roads on the Macedonian side of the they are fighting by logarithm and the degenerate Greeks who live in angle, just as the French and Eng-

"No roads, no guns." That is a maxim of modern war. The serbs have toted guns to the shells. The specialized form of fighting in this specialized form of fighting in mule back and have sweated them up ed. Beyond that cliff were the Bul-To visualize the position of Dobrapolya call to mind the sight of eggs in a basket. The mountain is one of the eggs at the edge of the basket. the eggs at the edge of the basket. been able to batter back the Bulgar-Back of that egg are other eggs. Beians, although their enemy has had of the siesta.'
back of that egg are other eggs. Bethe advantage of roads—of a sort—
Enemies tween each egg and its neighbor are on his side of the range, up which he divisions which stand for ravines in has been able to transport fair-sized mountain warfare. To capture any cannon. The material gains made by given summit the surrounding peaks the Serbs in this sector cannot be must first be taken, from which fire counted for by any rule of war. The may be directed upon the top desired.

Across the edge of the basket—in full mination with which they are cutting mination with which they are cutting has its feet grounded upon the central to-day have napped after lunch. The incident of war has not seemed sufficient to disturb a tradition which has its feet grounded upon the central to-day have napped after lunch. The we looked down into the valley as on Dundas street, the headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. M. view of the Serbian trenches—is Ser-their way on toward their homes. It turies. Gunfire is more or less cas-was visible. Even with our knowbia. The impetus that gives to the must be recalled that the Serbian

Some Strange Gun Positions sees men sick and shaking with fever For two hours our horses grunted a crescendo in the afternoon. Fight- stray mule and his anguished direcin the trenches—men who are as yellalong steep grades toward the new low as saaffron and as feeble as chillow as saaffron and as feeble as chillow as positions, a precipice on the left allowed the trenches—men who are as yellalong steep grades toward the new loss into a heart-taking loss toward the trenches—men who are as yellalong steep grades toward the new loss is conducted here on the factory system. Unnecessary fatigue is eliminconsequence from gun to gun. We dren—who will not leave the trenches until they are literally carried
out on stretchers one begins to unout on stretchers one begins to unout on stretchers one begins to directive practicable for big guis, given the derstand what the love of country means to a Serb.

practicable for big guis, given the norses had required that our mounts be left behind—we passed gun after tions as to that mule's future rose to gun concealed under arbors and our horrified ears. From the crater-like depression on Dobrapolya, in which we sheltered ourselves from shell fire to-day, we diers making roads. Here spy possitive the Sorbian trenches in

ward. The Serbians were stamping out the Bulgarian positions.

"We are trying to make up in skill which we looked down. At our feet what we lack in other things, said a Serbian officer, as our horses slowly climbed the stiff trail to the point of the stiff trail to the stiff trail to the point of the stiff trail to the stiff

(Herbert Corey, the famous war where climbing by horse power was penetrated them. There were olfactory evidences of Bulgarian occupation. In some of these trenches the on Dorapolya, the hill near Monastir, on which one of the most important battles of the war was fought. Three of the things which the Serbians armies lack on this front at the spent a night on the hill with the moment of writing are numbers, the spent a night on the hill with the moment of writing are numbers, when the Serbians entered. No reason when the Serbians entered. He spent a night on the hill with the the hollest of the spent and roads. There is no disson is assigned for this apparent inhis letter was mailed Monastir has guise of the fact that the fresh Bul-

Monastir are the mule paths and empty of life. It almost glowed with heat, for October in these mountain fastnesses is still a month of sumangle, just as the French and English are fighting in the west. They have learned the art of modern war have learned the art of modern war aura of dust, for by night the trails were ground to powder by the iron shod mules bringing up the endless At the farther side was a steep cliff, up which we later climb

"Where are the man?" we aske

"Sleeping," said he. "It is the hou

Enemies Sleep After Lunch That is one of the incongruities of mountain fighting here. From time immemorial the Serb and his foe of to-day have napped after lunch. The

and the afternoon sleep, and reaches

sought to hold back the reinforcements they knew were being sent forward. The Serbians were stamping one to see a given and the station. As out the Bulgardan recitions were stamping one to see a given and the station.

I defy any one to see a given and the stations and artillery observation out again. Through the heat haze, station. All along the rim of that of the mule trails and the thin we looked to right and leading to the station.

Serbian officer, as our horses slowly Bulgars had been driven by Watchfulness. I incautiously stood climbed the stiff trail to the point and bayonet three days before. We up in a wrong spot, and the colonel pulled me back to his side on the

'You would be shot there," ho said, grimly. "The Bulgarians could gun practice on a warship in time of see you. They drove me out yester-

In this tangle of mountains only stronghold operience tells when this place or hat is safe. A rock defended hole said the colonel. which seems safe as a church may through." commanded by a dozen earnest the bomb from a passing flier or an accidential shell will disturb his rest. At points the artillery is well in advance of the infantry, and again the trenches have been pushed a kilometre or more ahead of the guns. In time one attains a certain dered more easy the work of the increase a certain dered more easy the work of the increase and the control of the in tuberculous cases, stools of typhoid, or cholera patients, or the secretions from the mouth and nose of a patient ill of diphtheria. It is especially important that the family be made familiar with the means of carrying on possible to guess at the quarter this form of disinfection. The tuberculous sputum and secretions from mouth and nose of diphtheria cases should be burned, the stools are held in vessels to which milk or lime has been added, and then buried a foot or two

under ground, away from any source of water supply. Most important it is that the hands of nurses and attendants should be washed after each contact with the patient. Other members of the family should avoid kissing As though his words were a signal a fury of cannon firing broke out in Serbians. Its efficiency has been the hollow beneath us. I do not know how many guns were concealed there. If I did know I should not be permitted to tell. But a peculiarshould be thoroughly renovated and disinfected. Many people think that such disinfection means fumigation by the gases of sulphur or formaldehyde. ity of Serbian fighting was immediately noted. Instead of battery by salvos. Granting that there were fifty guns in this hollow—the number is not accurate—each fired as rapidly as possible for norther terms of the salvos. From the salvos as a possible for norther terms of the salvos as a consequence of the salvos Of much greater importance are removal of curtains and carpets, their exposure for a few days to outside air and sunlight, the scrubbing of floors exposure for a few days to outside air and sunlight, the scrubbing of floors and woodwork with hot water and soap, and the wiping of walls and ceiling with cloths wet in 1 in 20 carbolic acid solution, or 1 in 1000 bichloride of mercury solution. Fumigation would be of value in destroying infection in rooms if it were thoroughly carried out. In many cases it is so badly done that it is a useless expense, and is not advised by the Health Department unless carried out under the direct supervision of the M.O. H. In most cases it is not required. Many municipalities such as New York rapidly as possible for perhaps ten tim an opportunity to escape.

Then they stopped. Inasmuch a the fire is all indirect and as we were on the ridge over which they fired to reach the enemy, the shells whizzed over our heads in a breathtaking nearnes. By and by one became accustomed to it. We could not talk because of the clamor. We nodded and grinned at each other

Then the firing ceased: Many mothers are afraid to let their babies out of the house after the The reports began to come in from the observers along the cliff first spell of cold weather. We know of children in our schools who are "sewed up" in their clothes when the first snow falls and remain sewed That shrieking rain of shell until the spring comes; but we know, too, that a considerable number of Ontario mothers keep their babies indoors all winter. Fresh air and sunhad been directed at one particular angle of the Bulgarian trenches. light are two important needs of the baby—and he needs them in the cold Half a dozen particularly fuzzy lookas well as in the warm weather.

The baby must have some fresh air every day. He may sleep outdoors in the dry days of winter and summer, if dressed warmly and sheltered from the wind. If necessary, a hot water bottle or a heated brick may be placed in the carriage. If the weather is bad or severely cold, dress the baby as for going out and place him in his carriage or crib in his room. Open the window, preferably one with the sun shining in and on the side Bulgarian deserters were in the Serbian posts, pointing out the positions from which they had fired. Then observers compared notes by telephone. The nearest shouted to each other. The spokesmen for the various gun divisions shouted their orders down hill to the canoneers. of the house sheltered from the wind, and let the baby have his afternoon Perhaps twenty minutes went by The window in the baby's room should be left open at night—if only a

The window in the baby's room should be left open at night—if only a little, even on the coldest nights. A baby who has plenty of fresh air is not liable to catch a cold when the slightest draft blows on him.

Do you know that during last year (1915) nine hundred and twenty—one (921) Ontario babies, one year and under, died from pneumonia and broncho-pneumonia? Pneumonia in the baby usually begins with a cold.

Try to prevent your baby catching cold:—

Do not let the baby near people who have colds, because colds

Perhaps twenty minutes went by while the ranges were corrected. Then the salvo was done all over again.

"Avion coming," said one man, in a matter-of-fact tone.

Record Gun Practice. The gunners were signalled to. In the most leisurely manner—the workmanlike fashion in which the Serbian soldier handles himself is particularly noticeable—the firing Never allow the baby to be kissed on the mouth.

Keep the baby out of drafts.

Do not let the baby play on the floor in winter. Remember the floor is the coldest (and usually the dirtiest) part of the room. The baby will be safer in his crib or in a large box or clothesbasket because the sides will protect him from drafts. If the baby does catch cold, the best treatment is to give him a dose of castor oil. Put vaseline or lanoline in the nostrile, and rub it on the outside of the nose freely. Wrap him up warmly and give him plenty of coutside of the nose freely. Wrap him up warmly and give him plenty of the second of the nose freely. Cold weather cannot hurt a baby if he is warmly treshed.

Workmanlike fashion in which the Serbian soldier handles himself is particularly noticeable—the firing ceased. The men threw piles of sunbrowned branches, on the guns and laid themselves down in their shelters to get that wink of sleep which hot weather and a height invariably makes welcome.

From our position on the cliff rim drafts. From our position on the cliff ring



TRAITORS IN ENGLAND STILL? The photograph shows sandwich wobearing signs demanding another departure. shuffle amongst the employees and

ual during the night, as a patriotic ledge of gun emplacements it was bia. The impetus that gives to the must be recailed that the difficult duty. It begins in earnest after difficult to distinguish them. The from Detroit, Glanford and Montreal breakfast, is interrupted by lunch, only movement visible was that of a

with three fingers in the tiny interval before another shell came to his hands. It was like watching record peace. The signal came to cease firing. The observers compared notes and pricked indications on the charts of the enemy

"We are breaking down the gate,"

The innumerable shells had fallen iflemen. On the other hand, one on the place in the Bulgar line at which the storm is to be directed in open slope and know that only a few days. Indirect firing in the accuracy in shellfire are to be taken e resignation. It is quite im-e to guess at the quarter which a shell may come "Half past one o'clock," said the colonel, glancing at the watch on his wrist. It is a development of mountain warfare which seems peculiar to the

proved. John Parker, 73, was killed, and Daniel Brown, 45, was probably fa tally wounded by a bull on Parker's Farm near Hastings, Mich. Brown

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# News From Terrace Hill.

The annual meeting of the Grand View School was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 28th. There was good attendance, some sixty-three ratepayers being present.

Mr. Henry Fielden was elected Chairman and made an excellent chairman. Mr. Harris' term of office as Trustee having expired, an election to fill the vacancy was necessary. Mr. Harris having done such good work as trustee, the meeting decided to re-elect him.

The Board of Trustees were pleased to report to the meeting the good work being done by the Principal and the staff of teachers. One change in the staff is taking effect at New Years, Miss Youell is leaving, her place being taken, we understand, by Miss Willis. A vote of thanks to the chairman, brought the

Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, of Clifton Springs, New York State, spent the Christmas holidays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Dundas street Mrs. Salisbury is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams.

Corporal H. T. Ayres and Mrs. Ayres, were in Toronto this week, visiting friends. The Corporal has been transferred to the gineers and leaves on Friday for St. John's, Quebec, the headquarters of men parading under the window the regiment. The many friends of of the British Foreign Office, Mr. and Mrs. Ayres regret their The many friends of

Mr. F. Wagg, Orderly of the Engineers stationed at St. John's, Que., spent the holidays at his home here on Dundas street, and left Friday for

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison, of Sydenham street, entertained three sisters of the latter during the holidays, respectively. Mrs. Morrison is spending the week-end with her sister, at Glanford.

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The late King Edward was pe sonally immensely popular in Ire land. When he was ill in 1902, general sympathy was felt for him, and | gi the Freeman's Journal, the official organ of the Nationalist party, concluded its leading article on his illness with the words "God Save Ireland!" King George, too, is quite well liked in Ireland to-day. It should not be forgotten, however by the people on this side of the Irish Sea that in the conflict tween Irish Unionists and Irish Na tionalists, "God Save the King" has had to the latter significance of "To Hell With the Pone!" R. luctance on the part of Irishmen join in the strains of the Britis National Anthem is not due to any dislike for the monarch, but for the system of government of which h is the constitutional head.

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With the Irish and their attitude towards England, their emotions are again and again contra dicted by their actions. It should . the aim of British statesmanship reconcile Irish feeling with Irish achievement and permit the natives of the Green Isle to self-respectingly helf Britain with glad hearts and strong hands. Irish Nationalis claim that this can only be done by giving to their country the sam measure of self-government which the colonies enjoy. Each self- gov-

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punishment was meted out to the Sinn Fein leaders that Irish sympathy was generally felt for these logists, than through any lack of In

man, Clanricarde, who was the bit-terest and most persistent opponent wronged their country. It is an old saying, with the portion of truth in many things which Englishmen would feel ashamed in doing.

Mutual Understanding Will Come. It is possible to labor too much assertion is often made, for instance, struggle. By the blood of the fall-that Ireland and England are so fundamently different in their outlook that they can never thorough-look that they can never thoroughagainst England (or Great Britain), whose evil effects have prevailed to the present day, there is a strong mental and moral antagonism, and that the two races are mutually intolerant of one another. Personally, I have no such fear. I believe understanding will come in the readjustment of the conditions be-tween the two countries on lines which will make Ireland contented and amenable, and Great Britain

magnanimous and secure.

The Irish are an intensely grateful people, and they are always anxious to return generosity for generosity; they are a just people, and al-ways respond to fair play. They will give with an open hand what can-not be extracted from a clenched fist. The political settlement will, how-ever, concern externals more than intimacies. The solvent for a real friendship between the two nations will, I believe, lie along the path of letters. Educated Irishmen today have as great lovef or representative have as great lovef or representative have as great lovef or representative English writers like Shakespeare, Fielding, Cobbett, Browning, Dickens and Chesterton as the English themselves; and the converse as truly holds of those flashing Irishmen, Swift, Sterne, Goldsmith, Mangan, Yeats and James Stephens. In whatever country literature is greatly enjoyed there is no room for insular hates.

The Intransigeants. John Mitchell constantly alluded to England as "that Empire of Hell" in his famous Jail Journal. That attitude was perfectly under-standable in the Presbyterian Mit-chell, who served a long term of imprisonment at the hulks because he tried to strike a blow in evil days for the freedom of his country; but it is not understandable in many of the Intransigeants of today who will the Intransigeants of today who will hear of nothing good about England or Englishmen, and who constantly regard abuse as argument. There is somewhere, deep down in the English character, a sense of equity and fairness which some of these years will manifest itself in full vigor to

The Irishman thinks quickly, the Englishman slowly. The Irish quickness is not always reliable; the English slowness is not always indica-tive of dullness. In a sense the Celtive of duliness. In a sense the Cel-tic and English minds are comple-mentary, and I have known several strong and enduring friendships be-tween men of the two races.

Real Irish Authors The young frishmen of to-day, fresh from Queen's University in the north, or from the National University in Dublin, have a wide acquain tance with English literature. Ireland has not a very lengthy muster-roll of authors for the past halfcentury or so-authors, that is to

John Ervine; the poems of Padraic these authors especially, not simply been fighting the home rule party, tion in character. "Ireland is sensition in character. "Ireland is sensitive and nail. The rebellion was tive and sentimental," says M. L. who have laid bare the soul of Ireland is sensitive and sentimental," says M. L. who have laid bare the soul of Ireland is sensitive and sentimental, and the same and the soul of Ireland is sensitive and sentimental, and the same and keenly resented by the Nationalists as being at best meaningless and ineffective. It was only when excessive interest was most of the land, after such a course of reading at best meaningless and ineffective. It was only when excessive bitterly the want of consideration sensitive and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental, says M. L. who have fait bare the sould read and sentimental rea

In Ireland itself, splendid results unfortunate men. Their movement good will, regard everything that is have accrued in the northeast cornnot English." It has been pointed out er from higher education. To-day in or support from the Irish party or to me that England and English are Ulster young people are in amity their followers.

Another charge brought against Irishmen is that they are disloyal because they refuse conscription. The Irish consider that they have already deeply consequency with the viscous parents, were at daggers drawn. The present and coming generations men and Irishmen themselves are as Irish consider that they have already deeply consequency with the viscous parents are the largest and the largest are in antity whose grandparents, and mayhap, parents, were at daggers drawn. The present and coming generations are the largest and the largest are the largest and the largest are the largest are in antity whose grandparents, and mayhap, parents, were at daggers drawn. done more than well for the cause of standing and misgovernment of Ireland as regards any feeling of done more than well for the cause of the Dublins at Talma Hill, disabused the then president of the Allies. From Ireland itself 100, nand than the English people proper. The Hill have entertained of support from Irish regiments. On the western front to-day the Irish guards go into battle singing, "The Wearing of the Green" or "The boys of Wexford"—but they give the Germans of ford"—but they give the Germans of the Allies. From Ireland itself 100, nand than the English people proper. There is, a great deal in this content try, not as a government. So may it especially as regards Irishmen. It was an Irishman, Art MacMorrough, who are often spoken of with contempt who brought the Normans over; it was an Irishman, Castlereagh, who are unaware of the historical formented the rising of 1798, and carried the Union; it was an Irishman, the English people proper. There is, a great deal in this contempt try, not as a government. So may it was an Irishman, Art MacMorrough, who are often spoken of with contempt who brought the Normans over; it was an Irishman, Castlereagh, who are unaware of the historical formented the rising of 1798, and carried the Union; it was an Irishman, the English people proper. There is, a great deal in this contempt try, not as a government. So may it was an Irishman, Art MacMorrough, who are unaware of the hallies. From Ireland as 100,000 to unreasonable prejudice against England as a countent to unreasonable prejudice against England as a countent to unreasonable of the Allies. From Ireland than the English people proper. There is, a great deal in this contempt try, not as a government. So may it was an Irishman, Art MacMorrough, who are unaware of the Irish grand misgovernment of Ireland than the English people proper. "—but they give the Germans population of Ireland has decreased none the less.

The boys of wet and the residence of the sister island, robbed of carried the Union; it was an Irishmany things, and, among them, here heritage of learning.

With the two countries there is of land purchase in Ireland—that system which turned slaves into free men. The name is legion of those Irishmen who have maligned and the land that system which turned slaves into free men. The name is legion of those Irishmen who have maligned and the land that system which the two countries there is another influence which has been at work for the past two years—the blood tie—whose potentiality for future harmony it is hard to overfuture harmony it is hard to over estimate. It is incredible that men of the two races, who have been ad vancing together through Hell dur ing the long agony of the by the way, leaving beloved rades stark on the field of their triumph, should ever descend to lesser conflicts in the future. In the battleground of the heart the little mortifications retreat before great sorrow. meet again with bitterness in the the point of difference in national meet again with bitterness in the character and temperament. The narrow fields of racial and political struggle. By the blood of the fall-

look that they can never thoroughly understand one another; that behind Ireland's historical grievances against England (or Great Britain).

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Brantford, spent over Sunday at Mrs. James Dougherty's. Miss Reta Baird of Brantford, spent part of the holidays with Miss Flossie Brown.

Christmas market. Mr. John Fox spent Christmas at Miss Etta Teryberry of Churchill, and Miss Stella Cline of Hamilton, are spending the holidays at their

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clement and children, spent Christmas at the latter's home at Vandercar.

Miss Irene Morris of Hatchley, is the guest of Miss Flossie Brown, George Orme, Dunnville's million

aire mayor, is in St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamilton, after having undergone an operation. When he recovers he will be called upon to face a charge of assaulting Frank Lalor, M. P. Four Austrians were arrested a

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# Events During Nineteen-Sixteen

# BRIEF REVIEW OF YEAR

DATES IN 1916 THAT WILL HAVE PLACE IN HISTORY.

The Allied Nations Began to Exert one of the greatest military struggles Their Strength After Months of Preparation and the Evidence Started to Accumulate That the Started to Accumulate That the Teutonic Powers Were Sure to

Go Down to Defeat in the End. THE year 1916 will be rechanged in the Great War and the Allies secured the advantage over the Central Powers. During French. All their calculations went 1915 the Teutons scored heavily. while the Allies had to content them-selves with holding fast and prepar-Joffre more men for the defence of ing to smash their way to final victory. Last January opened with very few encouraging signs on the horizon. The Gallipoli campaign had just proved a failure; Serbia was added to the list of martyred nations; watchword was coined "They shall General Townshend's force had been not pass." For over five months the cut off in Kut-el-Amara, and Russia still seemed prostrated from the defeats of the previous spring. The Allies began slowly to show signs of growing power, and in a few months the initiative commenced to pass from the hands of the Teutons. fore the end of the summer the Allies had taken the offensive on every front. Now the Germans and their friends are on the defensive on every front with the single exception of Roumania, where the end is not yet. Final victory for the cause of

- JANUARY. 1. Sir Robert Borden announced in his New Year's message that the Canadian objective will be an overseas army of 500,000 men. Tommaso Salvini the most eminent Italian tragedian of the 19th
- century, died at Florence, aged 2. Steamer Persia was sunk by submarines. 247 people perished. 3. British scored an important vic-
- tory in the Cameroons. 4. E. A. Lancaster, the Conserva-tive member for Lincoln and a keen parliamentary debater, died-
- 5. The British seized papers belonging to Captain von Papen. the German military attache re-called from the United States. It that von Papen had acted as pay-
- The compulsory service measure was introduced in the British Parliament. 6. Three Labor Ministers left the

pro-German outrages in the

- British Cabinet as a protest against conscription.

  8. Ada Rehan, who was the most admired of American actresses about two decades ago, died in
- 9. Campaign in Gallipoli was finally abandoned, the tip of the peninsula being evacuated. H. Edward VII. sank after striking a mine.

  11. Austrians captured Loveen, the
- 25. Small naval battle took place in great Montenegrin stronghold on the Adriatic. cruisers and German destroyers, 30. Plot to blow up Welland Canal 13. Ex-President Huerta of Mexico died at El Paso.
- 14. Cettinje, capital of Montenegro, was captured by the Austrians. 20. It was announced that a fourth
- Canadian Division would be sent to France. 24. Austrians occupied Scutari in Alhania
- 25. Montenegrin officials signed terms with Austria. 26. British scored a success in
- Egypt over Senussi tribesmen 27. Manitoba adopted woman's suf-
- 29. Germans captured the village of Frise on the Some FEBRUARY.
- 1. A German submarine captured the Appam, a British liner. 3. The Parliament Buildings at Ottawa were burned. Although the careful investigation held afterwards could not trace this fire directly to German plotters,
- many Canadians believe it to have been a Hun outrage. 5. German raider Moewe, which captured the British ship Appam and sank fifteen merchantmen
- reached port in safety. 6. Cameroons campaign ended with complete victory for the British 24. Rebellion broke out in Dublin and French troops, 14,900 German soldiers being interned by
- the victors. 9. Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien re-26. A second skirmish took place on signed from command of the British troops in German East 27. Sir John Maxwell placed Ireland Africa, ill health being the cause. His place was taken by General Jan C. Smuts, Minister of the Interior, Mines, and Defences in the Union of South
- Africa. 11. The loyal Canadians living in Berlin, Ontario, started a cam-paign to change the name of the by going up 24,408 feet.
  30. Major-General Charles V. Towncity, as they objected to be called after the centre of Prussianism. 15. Sir John French took charge of the air defences of England. Lord Northcliffe had been offer-
- ed the position of Minister of Air Defences in the British Cabinet, but refused to accept it. 16. Russians captured Erzerum, the
- 18. Austrians occupied Kavaya and surrounded Durazzo in Albania. Ineve the besieged troops at Kut-el-Amara. On Easter Monday came the tragic rebellion in Ireland with the
- Battle of Verdun commenced. 22. Lord Robert Cecil was appointed
- director of food blockade. 23. Czar paid his first visit to the
- Duma. 26. French transport Provence sunk;
- 000 men perished. 27. Russians stormed the Persian of Kermanshak.
- 28. British scored decisive victories over rebels in Egypt. The brother of Enver Pasha was killed. 29. Henry James, generally admitted by the most discriminating critics to be the finest American

During the last week of February against the Verdun fortress. They hoped to capture the stronghold, break through the French line and open the road to Paris. Failing t do that, they expected at least to make the Allied offensive on the membered in history as the year in which the tide make the Allied onehsive on the West an impossibility. They knew the British would not be ready until midsummer, and believed that General Haig would have to stop his pre-The British took ove Verdun, but the preparations for the Allied offensive continued. The French thought seriously for a while of giving up Verdun, as it had little military value, but they feared the

effect on the national morale. Verdun the now famous Fre vain German effort to break through continued, but gradually came to an end through sheer exhaustion after the launching of the Somme offensive by the Allies. By a brilliant stroke in October, the French took back in

ten days what the Germans had spent nearly six months in winning. Nearly half a million Teutons and the last shreds of the Crown Prince's reputation were buried at Verdun.

having seized Teuton ships.

became later a sort of comi

13. Manitoba declared for prohibi-

tion by a majority of 2 to 1, the

was sunk by German submarine.

North Sea between British

was discovered and prominent Germans arrested in Buffalo.

APRIL.

forced to surrender.

. German troops were surrounded

The Allied nations definitely re-

11 Portugal seized Kionga in Ger.

fused to stop the seizure of neu-

man East Africa, which the Ger-

Dr. W. F. King, chief astronomer

of the Dominion, died at Ottawa.

Sir Roger Casement was captur

Edward Farrer, a prominen

with the annexation movement so long since discredited, died.

te the Turks at Kut-el-Amara.

March and April were chiefly

months of suspense in the Empire, with the Battle of Verdun raging

and the attempt in progress to re

lieve the besieged troops at Kut-el-

abortive attempt by a few Sinn

Feiners to set up a republic. The

the chief Allied undertaking of the

MAY.

1. Peace restored in Ireland after

3. Patrick Pearse, "Provisional President of Ireland" and other

3. Mr. Birrell, Secretary for Ire-

of Sinn Feiners' rebellion

a week of fighting.

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rebel leaders tried by court

land, resigned post on account

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mans took from them in 1904.

12. Richard Harding Davis, noted

American author, died.

after a six-day battle.

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- and was succeeded by Vice-President Li Yuan Hung.
  Earl Kitchener and his staff were drowned en route for Russia, when H.M.S. Hampshire struck a mine off Orkney Islands. MARCH. Germans took Fort Vaux. Russians smashed through Aus-2. Carmen Sylva, Queen Mother of Roumania, died of pneumonia.

  3. Russians captured Bitlis in trian front for 100 miles, taking over 300,000 prisoners during
- several weeks 7. Charles Respa of Detroit was Charles Evans Hughes chosen as sentenced to life imprisonment at Windsor for dynamiting a Republican presidential candi factory at Walkerville, this being Austrians evacuated Czernowitz. the most severe sentence impos-

general, died in Paris. Bulgarians seized Greek forts.

proved a ftilure. Lieut. Shackleton, Arctic ex-

safely in the Falkland Islands.

German fleet made an attempt to

come out. Great naval battle took place at Skager Rack, off

the coast of Jutland. The Ger-

mans claimed a victory and there

was great depression felt in Al-lied countries till the full news

proved that British had smashed

the Kaiser's fleet. It was a cost-ly but great victory for our navy

and the British maintained thei

Canadians distinguished them-

selves in desperate battle at Zillebeke. Major-General Mer-

The Russians started offensive

against Bukowina and Gallacia.

Yuan Shih Kai, president of the Chinese Republic, died in Pekin

sea-power unimpaired.

cer was among killed.

JUNE.

- Hon, J. J. Foy died. Democrats selected Woodrow ed in Canada upon an active pro-Wilson as their presidential can-8. Russians captured Riza on Turk-18. Count von Moltke, late chief of 9. Germany declared war on Portu-
- German general staff, dropped gal, the Government at Lisbon dead. 20. Murray Government (Liberal) the Mexican bandit returned to power in Nova raided New Mexico and several
- Americans were killed. The Government at Washington sent 22. Arabs rebelled against Turk rule and seized sacred city of Mecca. soldiers to hunt down the Mexi-23. Prince Alexander of Teck, who can leader, and the fruitless was to have been new Governorchase which lasted all summer General of Canada, excused on account of military duties. opera affair. Province of Ontario announced
- Official announcement made that Duke of Devonshire would sucpurchase of Trent Valley power ceed Duke of Connaught as Canada's Governor-General. Italians regained the Trentino
- -- Province to go dry on June 1. 14. Rebellious Egyptian sheiks sur-Dr. Karl Liebknecht, "bravest man in Germany," sent to jail rendered to British troops. 15. Von Tirpitz, the German sea for 30 months for attacking Gov ernment. Sir Roger Casement sentenced 29. 22. Provincial prohibition measure

to death for high treason. was presented in Ontario Legis-Yuan Shih Kai rejected the proposal that he should re-establish a monarchy in Chinese Republic.

The great Russian victory in Galicia was the beginning of the Allied successes, and it proved for the first time in the war that trench lines could be broken. 24 Cross-channel steamer Sussex

## Battle of the Somme commenced.

The French and the British captured 12 villages and 10,000 Germans. Hetty Green, known as the richest woman in the world, died in New York at the age of 82.

Germans tried a large counter offensive on the Somme which Hon. David Lloyd-George was appointed Secretary of War, with the Earl of Derby, Director of Recruiting, as Under Secretary

Russia and Japan signed a pact to maintain peace in the Far East. The German underwater lines Deutschland arrived in the

United States, being the first 14. Russians defeated the Turks submarine merchantman to 18. Trebizond, the chief Turkish city in Asia Minor, was captured cross the Atlantic ocean. Riots occurred among the Canadian troops at Camp Borden. The by the Grand Duke Nicholas. Hon. J. R. Stratton, formerly a soldiers were angry because they member of the Ross Liberal Govhad been taken into the camp

before it was ready. Hon. David Lloyd-George issued a statement to the effect that ernment of Ontario, died at Hot At the annual meeting of the the Allies had "crossed the watershed" and that they were in Ontario Lacrosse Association it was announced that 60 per cent, of the youths who played the a position to progress steadily to ultimate victory. Rev. W. A. F. Campbell and wife, National game in 1915 were now

two Canadian missionaries sent to Japan by the Methodist Church, were murdered by rob British officially published the

ed trying to land with German list of German firms wearing the mask of neutrality, with which the loval men and women of the This black list gave President Wilson another occasion for a series of his famous "notes." James Whitcomb Riley, beloved remembered for his connection Hoosier poet, died.

23. Sir William Ramsey, famous The British aviator Hawker made the world's record ascent British scientist. died. The Russian army, commanded by the Grand Duke Nicholas, captured Erzingan from the shend, with 2,970 British and 6,000 Indian troops, surrendered

Turks. British reported continued successes in German East Africa. the German Governor having been killed. Captain Charles Fryatt was shot Germans for having defend-

his boat against attack of submarine. The Russians captured Brody tragic rebellion in Ireland with the in Galicia from the Teutons. 40,000 men were taken prisoner including two generals. The British completed the capture of Longueval on the 24. Somme front. Bush-fires destroyed Matheson,

Ramore, and several other small towns in Northern Ontario, taking a toll of over 200 lives. The month of July saw the launching of the great drive of the French 26. and English on the Somme, which is still in progress after six months of

Austrians were defeated and their attempted invasion of Italy near the end of August. About the their own soil against their historic beginning of the month the plague of enemies. plorer, anxiety concerning whose fate was world wide, arrived into the Dominion.

> AUGUST. 3. Sir Roger Casement was executed for high treason. Fresh evidence was made public that he had caused the death of Irish prisoners in Germany who refused to fight against the Allies. The French recaptured Fleury in the Verdun sector.

French captured the Thiaumont Field Works. United States signed a treaty for the cession of the Danish West Indian Islands to the United States, the price agreed upon to

King George renewed the pledge that the British Empire will fight until Belgium is fully re-Turkish force attacked the Brit-

ish in Egypt and was routed with Italians took Gorizia and 10,000

captured Stanislau Russians from the Austrians. Germans announced that they had resumed submarine warfare against merchant ships. Russians commenced invasion of

Hungarian territory. A second bush fire occurred in Northern Ontario, in which seven people perished. Name of Berlin, Ont., was changed to Kitchener amid great re-

joicing among loval citizens. Russians re-occupied Mush in Armenia. Bremen, the second German submarine merchantman, was reported destroyed by the British.

Serbs commenced their offensive against the Bulgarians. Bulgars seized Kavala, an Aegean sea fort. Italy declared war on Germany

Italian Government seized famous Palazzo di Venazia in Rome, the property of Austria since Roumania declared war on Aus-

29. General von Hindenburg was appointed chief of the German staff, the Kaiser having dismissed General von Falkenhayn for the failure of the Verdun offen-

30. Premier Zaimis of Greece re 31. Turkey and Bulgaria declared

The most important feature of the news in August was the entry of Roumania into the war on the side of the Allies after many months of un-certainty, the action of King Ferdinand indicating how the outcome of the war looked to a neutral. The Roumanians started off with impul-sive campaigns into coveted Transylvania, which were doomed to be dis-astrous, especially as the Teutons vere determined to be revenged at all costs upon the Roumanians. The of Gorizia by the Italians marked the successful completion of the first part of their offensive against the Austrians.

# SEPTEMBER.

3. Lieut. Shackleton landed Chile with the survivors of the party rescued from Elephant Island, where they had been

General Smuts captured the capital of German South Africa. The Allied fleet of thirty ships arrived at Athens to guard against the treachery of King Constantine. The United States Government

decided to interfere between the men and the companies to prethe threatened railroad strike The Greek Government surrendered to the demand of the Allies to give up the post offices

and the telegraph stations.

The French scored a big victory in Picardy.
Orsova was captured by the Roumanians

The British captured Ginchy. The Russians and Roumanians took Dobric back from the Central Powers

central span of the Quebec Bridge collapsed and several lives were lost. 12. The Turks were defeated in the

14. The Bowser Government was de feated in British Columbia. The Premier. The voters declared in favor of Woman's Suffrage and Prohibition. Prohibition came into force in

Ontario. The British crumpled up the great German salient, Martin-puish being among the villages Canadian banks subscribed \$50. 000,000 to the new war loan. Edward Gurney, a leading manu-

facturer and one of the most prominent laymen in the Methodist Church, passed away. French captured part of the village of Combles. Two great zeppelins were shot

down during a raid on Essex. 25. Allies captured villages of Mor- 17 val and Les Boeufs on the w Von Jagow, the German Foreign Minister, resigned.
The British and the French took

Thiepval and Combles. The most notable occurrence of the almost constant fighting with the month of September was the first

novellst of the decade, died in England. Henry James gave up his American citizenship and became a naturalized British subject in 1914 to show his admiration of the British stand in the war.

11. Connolly, the man who commanded the Irish rebels, was executed in the Tower of London.

12. Austrians launched offensive against Italy.

13. Liberal Government, with Sir Lomer Gouin premier, returned to power in Quebec.

24. Germans captured Fort Douaumont in Verdun offensive tee the Germany had two objects in launching the offensive in the Verdun fortress. They see that Germany had two objects in launching the offensive inst the Verdun fortress. They seed to capture the stronghold.

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> infantile paralysis was reported in New York. It became very acute in the United States, and the health officers of Canada had to take measures to keep it from crossing the border to the Deminion. During this month the Canadians

> > OCTOBER. A zeppelin was brought down near London.
> >  The Kalogeropoulos Cabinet re-

signed in Greece.
German submarines caused great excitement in the United States by sinking one passenger and five freighters off Nantucket. The world expected to see Uncle Sam take some manly action, but was

Serbs crossed the Cerna River. Former-Premier Venizelos of Greece reached Salonica to direct the revolutionists who desired to cast in their fortunes with the Allies. King Constantine consented to hand over the entire Greek fleet

to the Allies. The Italians started a new of fensive against the Austrians and netted 8,000 prisoners.
The Serbians captured Brod,

north-west of Monastir. Sir Thomas Tait resigned the position of Director of National Service in Canada. He was succeeded by R. B. Bennett. Premier Scott of Saskatchewan esigned, giving ill health as the reason. Premier Martin was selected by the Liberal Governreason.

ment to take his place.

The Allies made a display of power in Athens to warn King Constantine that treachery would not be tolerated. A large meeting of staunch Pres byterians from all over Canada was held in Toronto to organize

to fight against Church Union. A severe storm occurred on Lake Erie, in which 27 sailors were drowned. Count Karl Stuergkh, Premier

of Austria, was assassinated by Dr. Friedrich Adler, an intellectual and a patriot.
Sir Robert Borden made a strong appeal to Canadians on behalf of National Service. He called attention to the need of another 100,000 men to bring the Cana-

dian army to the half-million mark promised.

Joffre's troops recaptured by a sudden blow Douaumont, Thiaumont, and Houdromont Quarry on the Verdun front.

The Serbs contured Compa Serbs captured Cerna

The Danube bridge at Cerna-voda, the greatest bridge in Europe and the only one across the Danube in Roumania, was blown up by retreating Rou-Canadians captured the famous

Regina trench from the Germans. 31. Pastor Russell died suddenly while traveling. The civilized world became awars during this month that Germany decided to make slaves of the unfor

tunate Belgians. In order to liberate their own men to fight, the Huns carried off the males of unhappy Belgium to work in the mills and to labor in Germany. This re-introduc-tion of slavery into Europe caused something like a shudder of horror in all lands and moved President Wilson to make his first disinterested protest on behalf of the ideals of ommon humanity. It became evident also that Germany had planned a sweeping revenge against Rou-mania for siding with the Allies. The Roumanians had made the serious mistake of trying quick and ill-planned offensives instead of pre-paring strong defensives against any strong Teuton aggression. They were strong Teuton aggression. They were to pay dearly for this error of judg-

# NOVEMBER.

1. Sir George Perley was appointed Canadian Overseas War Min-

2. The French captured Fort Vaux. thus taking back in less than a week by a brilliant offensive all ground held by Germans at Verdun.

Victor Carlstrom, an aviator well known in Canada, broke the American cross-country record by flying from Chicago to Erie, Pa., a distance of 454 miles, in 4 hours and 16 minutes. Germany and Austria proclaimed new kingdom of Poland.

President Wilson of the United States was re-elected. feated in British Columbia. The
Liberals came into power in that
Province with H. C. Brewster as
Premier. The voters declared
in fever of Women's Suffered

ada, arrived in Halifax and took the formal oath of office. Sir Sam Hughes resigned from the position of Minister of Militia at the request of Sir Robert The Australian Government was reformed, with Premier Hughes

still at the head, a split having occurred in the Government support when the people of the Commonwealth voted against tional conscription. Henry Sienkiewicz, the great polish author and patriot, who wrote the popular Quo Vadis, died at Berne, Switzerland, aged

ians went into the war,

came new Emperor of Austria. Jack London, the American author who made 'red-blood' stories popular, died at the age

Sir Hiram Maxim, the inventor,

26. The Allies issued an ultimatum to the King of Greece demanding that his Government should surrender all the guns and mu-Greek royalist army. The Greek revolutionists, who had been duly recognized by the Allies, declared war against Bulgaria and Amnesty was declared to all Ca-

nadian deserters provided they reported inside of a specified The British refused to allow a safe conduct to the new Austrian Ambassador to the United

Sir John Jellicoe became First Lord of the Admiralty and Sir David Beatty took command of General Turner was appointed to command the Canadian forces in

Presidential election in the United States proved unusually exciting. With one exception it was the closest race in the history of the Republic. Hughes, the Republican candidate, was declared elected the first day, but when returns from the Pacific Coast were received, Wilson had the majority. Almost a week elapsed after the balloting before the result was definitely assured.

DECEMBER.

2. It was announced that the Britstructed so as to make it more effective in pressing the war.

Who shed their blood at Freedom's sacred shrine; Premier Asquith resigned, hav-ing failed to rebuild the Cabinet. As the Constitution made it necessary for the King to call

form a ministry, being the first Canadian so honored. He re- Would any dare to say our Nelson's fused the task.

6. Hon. David Lloyd George be- A thousand other heroes known to all

Came Prime Minister of England. A million others known to God alone, Bucharest was evacuated by the If they be dead then we are corpses Roumanians, who did not defend all.

The capital and occupied by For what is left of self-lived life the National Service Campaign in Canada. The new British Cabinet was Is what there is of good—of truth, of

000 Huns and over 300 guns.

17. It was reported that the British army in Mesopotamia had defeated the Turks making an advance towards Kut-el-Amara.

This provides the state of This news proved especially cheering, as there had been no activity on this front since the disaster in the spring.

It was announced that Canadians would tear up railroads to send the rails to France. Premier Lloyd George an-

vincial Secretary, resigned and was succeeded by W. D. Mcerson, M.L.A. English papers expressed approval of Premier Lloyd George's stand regarding Germany's pro-posals. The Prime Minister is endorsed for showing that the Allies are prepared to stand firm, without the door to peace being "banged and bolted."

Although the Allies have met with disappointments and local defeats, the situation at the end of the year High River, are spen provides every reason for optimism.
The Germans have managed to crush another small nation, but on all the important fronts the Teutons must admit being worsted during the past admit being worsted during the past twelve months. Italy has advanced against Austria; Russia has advanced against Austria and held fast against Germany; both England and France have made important gains on the Western front. Against none of the nations have the Huns made headway. Those are the important facts of 1916. And England is still mistress of the seas.

The Christmas tree held in the tress of the seas.

the war to end until they secure the things for which they are fighting. They started in to make the Germans accept their proper place in the world, and the Huns may be nearer to restored sanity than people know. That is what makes the German peace proposals important. They may be the first faint sign that civilization is going to be restored in the Kaiser's Empire as well as the rest For Canadians, the outsanding feature of the year has been the

growth of national consciousness. More and more the people of the Dominion are coming to understand what it means to be a "Nation within an Empire." The National Service Movement started by Premier Bor-Agriculture for Ontario, died den, the growth of recruiting, the suddenly. He had been much characteristic Canadian undertakings affected by the news received the and the increased interest in Cana-previous week of the death of dian literature and art all indicate his son at the front.

that such is the fact. The year 1916

19. The Serbians captured Monastir, with all its tragedy has been importthe prize for which the Bulgar- ant in the development of the Do-

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Thou art fair to look on, yet fairer To think on, contemplate and muse

upon,
Thy clothes are goodly, plain and Yet what are clothes! Thy soul is like divine,

Majestic, constant, just and merciful. When lashed by vicious storms it seeketh not The devil's aid; but clingeth tighter

enduring good, and that which made it strong. when the steel grows bright when chaffed by flint,

gold becomes more cast in fire, So England's soul looks danger in the

Nor fears the wiles of countless devils false . Relying on the source from which 't To fail it not in that dark hour and

grim For which it builded carefully and By patient self-restraint and discip-

equal judgments for the weak and poor As for the opulent nobility; solute for righteousness and free-

For peoples, nations and communi-And herein lies fair England's source of strength. The seeds for Freedom sown in ages

dom.

Now bear a harvest such as ne'er was For men of every clime or race or creed A free-will offering of life and blood

Have sown for future grander harvests vet. 1. The Greeks yielded to the demand of the Allies after a day's reign of terror, in which the Allied troops were treacherously

Vests yet.

Her enemies of yesterday—now friends—

Have gladly strewed their lives for England's cause, enemies of yesterday-now

Because, uncircumscribed by state or creed.

To break the cruel tyrant's chains the leader of the pre-war opposi-tion, Bonar Law was asked to It is not lost, but gained ten thous-

the Teutons.

Hoa. Robert Borden commenced With pampered ease and pew-bought For all there ever was, or is, of Man

formed, with four men forming the new War Council.

12. Germany makes peace offers.

15. French launched surprise attack in Verdun sector capturing 11.

The rest is but a grinning counterfeit Which holding to the real, is worth-

# CATHCART

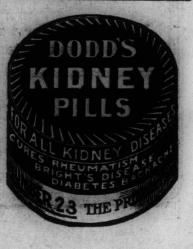
(From our own Correspondent) 19. Premier Lloyd George announced that German peace proposals were unsatisfactory, and Allies will continue war until Thomas showered them with pres-W. J. Hanna, Ontario Pro-ents. The evening was spent in dancing until the wee small hours, when they all dispersed, wishing John and his bride many happy years of mar-

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GOLDEN EAGLE CAPTURED IN CANADA.

This is a photograph of a magnificent golden eagle which was caught in a hunter's trap at Balkow, on the C. P. R., 30 miles west of Chapleau, Ont., by Theo-dore Lebarge. The bird weighs 50 pounds and measures eight feet from tip to tip of its wings, beside it is standing four-year-old Victor Lebarge.

SOME WHERE IN FRANCE Some where in France he's dreaming, Dreaming of home and you, Where the wild shells are screaming,

Where e'en the air is blue. Some where, some where Sofe one is dreaming some where, Mid death and trance,

Some where in France A soldier is dreaming of some where Some where a man lies bleeding Some where, where others lie. Some where a soul is pleading,

Some where, where men must die. Some where, some where, Some where, a soldier is sighing, O'er the sea foam. Far from his home.

Some-body's soldier is dying.

Some where a man is charging, On through the death and hell, Some where a boy is charging, There mid the shot and shell. Some where, some where,

There is a sacrifice, some where,

Life seems to flit, While he does his bit, Over in Flanders, some where. Some where a heart is aching, Will you not send him cheer, Some soldier's heart is breaking, Give him a Glad New Year.

Some one is doing your share, Start life anew, He's helping you, You can help some-body some where Sterling Spicer

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Tis universal, just, divine. Who shed their blood at Freedom's sacred shrine: Who cast their life into th' eternal

To break the cruel tyrant's chains and lash; It is not lost, but gained ten thous-

Would any dare to say our Nelson's dead? thousand other heroes known to all A million others known to God alone,

If they be dead then we are corpses by For what is left of self-lived life

With pampered ease and pew-bought righteousness, For all there ever was, or is, of Man Is what there is of good-of truth, of

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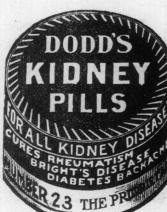
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siting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Chant. Mr. Winfield Tougher of Brantford spending a week with his parents and Mrs. T. Tougher.

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ng proved a grand success. Diagues, songs and recitations by home alent and violin music by Hanmer and Company, and last but not least, ne appearanceof Santa Claus with his tree full of presents. The proceeds mounted to \$30.



CANADA.

beside it is standing four-year-

SOME WHERE IN FRANCE

Dreaming of home and you,

Where e'en the air is blue.

Sofe one is dreaming some where, Mid death and trance,

Some where a man lies bleeding

Some where, a soldier is sighing,

Some-body's soldier is dying.

Some where a man is charging,

On through the death and hell,

There is a sacrifice, some where,

Over in Flanders, some where

Some where a heart is aching,

Will you not send him cheer, Some soldier's heart is breaking,

Some where, some where, Some one is doing your share,

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

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Some where in France

O'er the sea foam,

Life seems to flit, While he does his bit,

Start life anew,

Far from his home,

old Victor Lebarge

# AN AUSTRIAN

JOAN OF ARC

Continued from page thirteen Joseph met her, and does nothing to push the interests of her numerous cousins, nephews and nieces, who are mostly hard-up store assistants and clerks. Her only daughter is at boarding school in Moravia.

Her official position was Francis Joseph's "assistant secretary." In reality she did no secretarial work, but every day she prepared a memorandum on the political situation, which always set Austria's position

GOLDEN EAGLE CAPTURED IN that he would last long enough to realize Frau Ettlinger's schemes. This is a photograph of a magnifi-When he last drove down the Ringcent golden eagle which was strasse every one wondered at his fresh, rosy face and bright eyes. He put down his good health at that time to Frau Ettlinger's inspiriting influence and believed that he would caught in a hunter's trap at Balkow, on the C. P. R., 30 miles west of Chapleau, Ont., by Theo-dore Lebarge. The bird weighs 50 pounds and measures eight feet from tip to tip of its wings, live forever if only she stayed by his

He would walk arm and arm with her about the park; in the evening she read history books to him and gave her opinions. She never sat at his dinner table; never helped to Some where in France he's dreaming, nurse him, and never meddled in palace affairs. For these reasons she had a good number of friends and admirers. Where the wild shells are screaming,

## NEWS NOTES

Four silver collection plates have been presented to Trinity church Halifax, in memory of the late John Hatch.

Approximately five hundred Indian children are under instruction in schools conducted by the Methodist church.

Oevr a dozen Methodist Sunday schools in Toronto have undertak-en the support of missionaries at home and in China. News has been received in Can

ada of the death of the Rev. John Herbert Light, A. K. C., vicar of Marlow, Bucks, England, age 58

Rev. T. T. Shields, of Jarvis St. Baptist Church, Toronto, spent ten days among the Home Mission churches of Northern Ontario. The Methodist church is in charge

of 41 day schools, three boarding schools and four industrial schools for the Indians in the Northwest. Captain the Rev. C. K. Masters,

You can help some-body some where. who has been for a considerable Sterling Spicer period of time at the front, has returned to Canada on two month's Dec. 21, 1916

consecrated in Christ Church Cath-CASTORIA edral, Victoria, B. C.



A DAILY RESOLU TION FOR 1917 To cultivate that rare unselfish- for them; to cultivate that fine, unness which gives instead of merely covetous love of beauty in shop-win-hartering gifts and services for grabartering gitts and services for gratitude; to hate snobbery like leprosy—and not to look for it solely in the other man; to make every mistake my teacher and every experience a source of wider sympathies; to be able to win without undue elation and to lose without envy or excess.

Idow or nower garden or sunset sky which is the hallmark of soul culture; to criticise others less and my self more; to have more of the right kind of pride—not the kind that can kind of pride—not the kind that can give but cannot receive, that is proud of a talent but careless in the prepared for the Paramount program and to lose without envy or excess. more vigor. She was allowed \$50. The official war party charged her with being miserly and her friends declared she gave all the money to war charities.

Francis Joseph's last foible was that he would last long enough to



SWEAR OFF

If you're inclined to run in debt, and if you oftentimes forget a clean slate is the one best bet, swear off, my friend, swear off. If you're inclined to scold the frau, and wear at home a gloomy brow, this is the time to frame a vow—this is the time to frame a vow—the race whenever there's a vacant place. In politics, oh, cease the place. In politics, oh, cease the chase! Swear off, sad heart, swear off. Have you into your faults in the quired? Is there no change to be quired? Is there no change to be desired? Do you make other people desired? If so, swear off, swear off.



THE MOON PHEASANT.

There came a day when the Bird dropped a lot of moonbeams.

You thought a moonbeam was a Spirit who watches over all the birds called upon the Moon Goddess, who attends to all the moonbeams. other time it's a shining dart of sil-"Moon Goddess," he said, "is it true that once you granted to a ver.

swan upon a fairy lake, silver feathers the color of a moonbeam?"
"It is," said the Moon Goddess. "Is it true," went on the Bird Spirit, "that later a wicked gnome

trapped the swan, stole his feathers and thatched a hut with them?" The Right Rev. Charles de Veber Schofield, fifth Bishop of the discovere of (British)) Columbia, was spring from the wind called all the winds together. Wind called all the winds together, the bubbling silver in the moon-pot. Wind called all the winds together, blew in a whirlwind about the hut

beams and strike from the bubbling like him.

fairy? Ah, but it's only a fairy when the Moon Goddess wills it. Every

The silver pot of silver liquid bubbled there upon the silver fire. Even the smoke was silver, and

Ah, if only the Bird Spirit had re membered the moonbeam thatch that the Wind had blown from the and thatched a hut with them?"

"It is," said the Moon Goddess.
"Then the Wind took a hand. As the feathery moonbeams ned to make with their magic would never—but there! I shan't tell you

And that silver bird with its fea So the Moon Goddess and the Bird Spirit made on the surface of the moon a pale silver fire and set upon it a silver pot. Into the pot they

# far and wide that I might draw them back. All of them now are up here in the moon." "There are many, many birds," "The many birds," "The are many, many birds," "The

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# Music and Drama

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The brilliant Japanese actor, Ses sue Hayakawa, supported by Myrtle Stedman, the clever Pallas-Moroson star, will be seen at the Brant next

of artists, there can be no doubt. Sessue Hayakawa, who scored great success in "The Cheat" follow-"Alien Souls" and "The Hon orable Friend," has established him self as one of the leading actors of the screen, and the versatile Myrtle Stedman, who recently scored such a success in "An American Beauty," is one of the most popular stars in the screen world. The name part of this production is played by Tsuru Aoki, the dainty

Nipponese actress who made hersels so popular in "Alien Souls" and "The Honorable Friend." Many of the scenes in this photo drama were laid in Japan. others in a New York curio store, and the final and mos dramatic scenes between Mr. Hay akawa and Miss Stedman occur in a beautiful Long Island country home. The story has to do with the adventures and tribulations of two poor Japanese lovers. They are not able to marry, so decide to commit "shinju" which is double suicide, but when Hayakawa is offered a position America, they decide to wait until

he has acquired enough money to return for his bride. How Kura-San is wronged by an american artist and how her sweetheart revenges himself on the artist's intended American bride, goes to make a story swift in its action unusual in its theme and sterling in its originality.

The scenes in Japan were made by the members of Mr. Hayakawa's stock company, which every winter appears in Japanese plays in the theatre pre-sented him by the wealthy Japanese of Southern California, and which enjoys an excellent patronage by American lovers of dramatic art. The production was made for the

Lasky Company under the personal direction of Edward J. Le Saint, and is presented in the usual splendid Lasky manner, the Japanese exter-iors and interiors being especially notable for their beauty.

In Verona lived two rival families. the Montagues and the Capulets, between whom a feud had existed for many years. Romeo, son to Montagu met and fell in love with Juliet. daughter to Capulet, and the two were secretly married. Immediately phroiled in a duel with a cousin of Juliet, and killed him. The result was that the young nobleman wind called all the winds together.
blew in a whirlwind about the hut
and scattered the stolen moonbeams
far and wide that I might draw them

the bubbling sliver in the moon-pot.
The Moon Goddess chanted a
magic tune. The Bird Spirit waved
his wand and from the pot bubbling
arranged for his daughter to marry said the Bird Spirit, "but I know of none the color of the moonlight.

But some of the moonbeam thatch had been melted up in the pot and had been melted up in the pot and this wife was dead, found her. Overthy magic and mine melt up moonthy melt and magic and placed her in the family vault, where Romeo, hearing that his wife was dead, found her. Over-the moonthy magic and mine melt up moonthy magic a ening from unconsciou

what had happened, and ended her This powerful dramatization Shakespeare's masterpiece, will seen at the Brant next week.

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volves a woman-hating librettist who finds his composer in the girl that lives upstairs. The plot has to do with the bachelor friendship of four young fellows, three of whom sink to matrimony, while the fourth, the librettist, fancies he is giving them the laugh.

novel, "The Common Law," at the Brant Theatre soon.

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