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Rumors of Riot and Revolution Within Germany

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The London Times thinks the speeches of Chancellor von Herting and Count Czernin were arranged in collusion and contitute a combined diplomatic offensive against the Entente Alies. The Times says:

papers have arrived.

anything to say.

intended to shake the solidarity of our defense at several points -but President Wilson manifestly was the chief objective of converging forces. Neither speech discloses the least readis to make any concessions which the Allies declare to be indispensable ' The Morning Post thinks

Chancellor von Hertling's evident anxiety to placate America reconcile his professed agreement with President Wilson's general principles while differing as to details, but assumes that the speech was constructed as so many have interpreted it with equal reason to opposite senses. After making an indignant condemnation of the proposal that Great Britain give up Gibraltar and other defences, the Post says:

"Now having received another



Toronto, Jan. 26—The western S AS GREAT AS by low tempera-THAT TAKES ture has spread quickly southward which was in the far northwestern states yesterday is now centred in Missouri with indications that will pass across

the middle states. Forecasts. Winds becoming strong from ortheast and east very cold. Sunday trong northeast winds, very cold with local snow falls.

proof of Germany's inexpungable hatred let us get on with

--- Rumors of Grave Disorders in Ber-

London, Jan. 26.—The view entertained by a majority of the morning newspapers

of London, respecting the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister

Czernin is that Germany regards herself as conqueror, that she is determined upon ag-

gression and is prepared to listen to no peace terms except her own and that war

must go on. It is admitted that the tone of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is

more conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed largely to

the pressure of internal conditions in Austria-Hungary. Count Czernin's respectful

references to President Wilson's address are received coolly for the most part be-

DICTATED BY PAN GERMANS

The intention appears clearly on the part of the Germans to seek to treat separate-

ly with each of its antagonists. This is indicated by Chancellor von Hertling's refer-

ence to France and the eventual conversattion with France about the evacuation of

ccupied territory and also regarding Poland, which Germany wants to consider as a

uestion between Poland and the Central Powers with which no other powers have

RUMORS OF REVOLUTION

rdinary reports are current concerning a revolution in Germany and that there have

een rumors of grave disorders in Berlin during the past two days, the rioters clam-

ring for peace. He also reports bread riots which were ruthlessly repressed by the

olice, many men, women and children being wounded. The correspondent admits

that confirmation of these rumors is impossible, but thinks that it is remarkable that

from Berlin, all coming round-about routes. None of Thursday morning's Berlin news-

London, Jan. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express says that extra-

Count Czernin's speech is regarded as having the same foundation, although the

cause of his declared fidelity to the alliance with Germany.

weg's declaration on the same subject.

orm of expression is different.

NOT SOLE OBSTACLE Paris, Jan. 26 .- "Never was the Alsace-Lorraine question further from being the sole obstacle to peace," says The speeches of the German chancellor and Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. "This only is the most visible symbol of the untractable German im-

perialism." The Temps says that the German chancellor fails utterly to follow the reasoning of collaborator, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, declaring "for were be to believe the Alsace-Lorraine question the only bar to peace he would have been obliged to declare Germany's readiness to restore Belgium the Poles, Lithuanians and Letts freedom to settle their own

destinies." "Instead" says The Temps, "Chancellor von Hertling carefully avoided doing this. Over Belgium he leaves a menacing doubt. He refuses all explanation to the Allies about the eastern front and he doesn't even promise that French territory will be evacuated without

reserve." Amsterdam, Jan. 26.—The Cologne Gazette in reporting a debate in the Prussian Lower House says that a great uproar arose over the speech of Herr Hofman, Independent Socialist, who said that the government was dancing on a volcano.

"The events in Austria are the writing on the wall and here, as in Austria, we are within close range of a catastrophe. The people have had enough of being goaded to war." CZERNIN'S SPEECH

Basel, Switzerland, Jan. 26.

—Continuing his address before

the parliament of the dual em-

pire of Austria-Hungary, Count Czernin said: "If you attack me in the rear,

if you compel me to conclude an agreement in great haste, then we shall derive no economic advantage and our population will have to forego the advantages which they might de-rive from the conclusion of

"If you create the totally erroneous impression among our enemies that we must absolutely conclude peace immediately ly conclude peace immediately—a peace at any price—then we shall not have a single bushel of wheat. I repeat for the tenth time that it is not a question of imperialistic aims or of annexationist plans. It is a question of assuring for our population the reward they have deserved for their energetic resistance. getic resistance.

"Our associates are good calculators and will observe arefully whether or not you take away my liberty of action. If you spoil peace, if you wish to do without imports of cere-als, then it is logical that press-ure should be brought to hear by speeches, strikes, resolution, and demands. If not, it is a mistake and utterly false to say that we are in such a situation that we cught rather to con-clude a bul peace without economic advantages to-day than a good peace to-morrow with its attendant advantages.

"The transport organization difficulties will be surmounted. The strikes make the crisis more severe and the arrival of food and coal more difficult. That is to strike a blow against one self, and those who believe that they are hastening peace by such methods are deceiving themselves terribly."

Count Czernin mentioned the rumor that the government b.

(Continued on Page (w))) Tuesday's Courier will contain exceptional Dollar Day offerings.

# British Press Upon Hertling's Speech

Aerial Activity on a Large Scale Owing to Favorable Weather Conditions-En emy Raid After Heavy Barrage Fire Failed

Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on London, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday owing to favorable conditions is recorded in the British official statement assued to-day. The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledgehem and Bouri railway stations, the airdrome near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy hangars at Bouri and other ground targets were bombarded by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down fighting and five others were driven down out of control. Two British machines are missing. As soon as it was dark British night fivers bombed a German airdrome northeast of Ghent and another airdrome near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim.

"The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the reilway stations at Saarbrucken and Oberbillig also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Treves. One of our machines failed to return."

### Paris, Jan. 26.—Chancellor von Hertling's speech is considered in official circles as confirming the supposition that General von Ludendorff, Field Marshal van Hinden-PETERBORO burg and the Pan-Germans are dictating the German Government's policy. The FIRE-SWEPT chancellor's remarks concerning Belgium are taken as confirmation of what former

Ambassador Gerard said of the former German chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Holl- Theatre and Three Stores Wrecked, and Flames Still Spread

> BAD BLAZE RAGING Aid is Rushed From Many Points—Communication

> > Cut Off

By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Jan. 26.—A serious fire is in progress in Peterboro and wire communication between Toronto and that city is not available at present. Lindsav reports having sent firefighting apparatus to Peter-boro during the night to assist MORE DETAILS.

Courier Leased Wire Peterboro, Jan 26-9.15 a.m.

London, Jan. 25—(Delayed) -"After heavily barraging our position the enemy raided one of our posts this morning east of Loos," says to-night's official statement. "Four of our men are missing. We captured positions in patrol encounters south of Lens. Hospital artillery has been active in the neighborhood of Flesquieres, Bullecourt, Bail-cul and Poelcappelle."

AIRMEN ACTIVE alty announces that naval air-craft bombed a German airdrome at Varssenaere on Friday, making direct hits. the machines returned. In patrol fighting on Wednesday, the Admiralty announcement says further, two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine is missing.

Fire which broke out early this morning has already destroyed a theatre and three stores and is still spreading. Assistance is being sent from Lindsay and other places.

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# LABOR UNITED **BEHIND ALLIES**

That World Must Be Rid of Militarism

By Courier Leased Wire.

Nottingham, Jan. 26-The British Labor Party has closed the most important convention in its history. The outstanding fact of three days proceedings is the firm stand taken on the war. British Labor emphatically reasserted that "the world must be completely and finally rid of aggressive militarism."

The pacifist element in the conference although demonstrative was beaten decisively on every occasion stage. For three years the question of the conduct of the war has been the principal pre-occupation of this annual conference and each time Labor has decided to go on, but it never before has spoken in so emphatic and specific a manner as this year, nor with such unanimity.

During the course of the convention there were occasional outbursts responsible delegates, but Arthur Henderson as head of the party, disposed of them with scant courtesy Revolutional is a word of evi omen," said Mr. Henderson, no responsible person can contem-plate such a possibility without hor-ror to the British people; especially are such prospects wholly without appeal to British people. Don't or-

ganize revolution or coup d'etats British Labor desires smooth transi-

tion to a new order working along

constitutional lines."

Fighting Reported in Progress About Russ Town of Kishineu

Has Emphatically Asserted CITY IS SURROUNDED Russ Government Accedes to Ultimatum From

Finland

reported to be surrounded by Roumanian troops, according to a Petrograd dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company

Helsingfors, Jan. 26.—The Finnish Senate has sent an ultimatum to the Russian Gov

Madrid, Jan. 26.of disorders in Barce here which state that groups of women started riots de cheaper food prices. The Government has suspended constitutional guarantees in the Province of Barcelona.

Petrograd, Jan. 25.—The Congress of All-Bussian Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates has adopted the following greetings to the peonles of the principal nations of Europe and America.

"The Congress of All-Russian Workmen's and Soldiers'
Delegates salutes the proletarian organizations of Great Briian organizations of Great Britain, America, Sweden, Norway, Switzerland, France, Germany, Austria and Italy, which have always lent their aid and support to the proletarian class of Russia in its struggle for socialism. The Congress sends ardent wishes for socialism in all countries and asks for friendly assistance and support for the Russian socialist revolution."

Nikolai Lenine, Leon Trozky and Marie Spiridonovo were named honorary presidents. Lenine delivered an address to the Congress reviewing the work of the Belshevlki, which, he said, had abolished the old order entirely and would replace it with proletariat organizations and a great red socialist army, commanded by members of their own party to insure safety against bourgeoise oppression.

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# telegrams, either press or commercial were received in Holland on Friday direct ANNUAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE HELD

Various Ladies' Organizations For War Work Are Affiliated With Society-Encouraging Reports From Various Officers Upon The Work Achieved During the Past Year-Officers Are Elected

The annual meeting of the Work committee also met frequently to find the past fifteen months your plan and discuss the work of the Committee has met some thirty-comen's organizations for war work. This work, comprising as it does, are affiliated the majority of the League. ies concerned. Encouraging reports luring the past year, and equally imbitious plans for the future of the ssociation. The election of officers esulted as follows, the majority of this year's officers being returned President, Mrs. W. C.: Livingston; First Vice-President, Mrs. G. P. Buck; Second Vice-President, Mrs. T. H. Jones; Third Vice-President, Mrs. J. L. Sutherland; Fourth Vice-

President, Mrs. Gordon Smith: League to send prompt and practical Treasurer, Miss Annie Hollinrake; aid—a car load of clothing, bedding Recording Secretary, Miss Evelyn Buck; Corresponding Secretary, Miss at these rooms, and money contribute. Raymond; convenor of finance, thouse the secretary of the secretary o irs. George Watt: buyers, Mrs Jas. Adams, Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. 711- ure of our League to tender ban-ley; convenor of cutting committee, quets to the returned soldiers, twice, Mrs. John Spence; convenors of sur- and throughout the year to act as

Secretary's Third Annual Report of the Brantford women's ratuotic League, 1916-1917
Madame President, Officers and Members of the Brantford Women's Patriotic League, your Secretary has the honor to submit the yearly report as follows:

ed such a healthy maturity.
One notices that among the workers there has been an utter absence of the dreaded "war weariness." Each and every undertaking has been begun enthusiastically, carried out faithfully and brought to a successful issue. Whatever the future

Since the last annual meeting of the League, nine regular meetings were called, being held on October 27th and December 1st, 1916 and on January 5th, Febrary, 22nd, April 18th,—up to which date the records were carefully kept by Mrs. Laing, who then unfortunately had to resign the secretaryship May 25th, October 2nd,, October 30th and November 29th, 1917. The executive 15 months ending December 31st,

The annual meeting of the Wo committee also met frequently to 1917.

show.

Cross was duly celebrated. farther afield, France, Italy and Serbia being the beneficiaries. And returning to our own conti-

nent, when Halifax was stricken in December, Brantford was enabled through the Women's Patriotic League to send prompt and practical aid—a car load of clothing, bedding In our city it has been the pleas-

gical committee, Mrs. Tilley and sponsor for the Great War Veterans'
Mrs. Wm. Watt.

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Since the last annual meeting of has in store; your secretary is confi-

within the city, was held in the so- any service which loyal and faithful and transaction of business arising iety's rooms in the Y. M. C. A. women can render to their country out of the financial side of the work esterday afternoon with a splendid and her Allies, has been varied and of the Women's Patriotic League, ttendance from the various socie- strenuous during a year of stress, and have been very gratified at the Red Cross supplies have been appreciable increase in the amount vere submitted covering the active made and forwarded in great quanti-orgramme which has been followed ties, as the work room report will citizens realize the ever insistent needs of the Red Cross.

> You will see from the Treasurer's ross was duly celebrated. | and Work-room Reports - what a Funds have been raised to go even very creditable amount of supplies and cash has gone forth as Brantour hearts. The Red Cross Depart ment endeavours to relieve the suferings of our wounded men in the ngent Department, to better a little the trenches, and to give them ma-terial evidence that we stand right behind them and pledge ourselves than he would were the self-same article not advertised.

to carry on as long as they require.

The Committee desires to express deep appreciation of the assistance and advice given them on rarious occasions by the Executives of the Rotary Club and Brantford Relief and Patriotic Association.

As your Convenor I desire to bear

As your Convenor I desire to be testimony to the constant and faithful attendance of the members of to the man who does not advertise. because he will gradually, but surely because he will gradually, but surely this Committee, and to their untiling cheerful response to the many calls upon their time and strength during this strenuous year. I also petitor that advertises.

Elbert Hubbard used to say that desire to congratulate the Women's. Elbert Hubbard used to say that Patriotic League upon having had the valuable services of the Misses as that of putting salt on the tail of Emily Bunnell and Kathleen Buck, who have kept with such care and accuracy the records of the Finance. The accuracy the records of the Finance was also were the constitution of the compatition of th to present the following resolutions Advertising pays—but not in ad-

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4.05 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Niagara Falls and East.

8.37 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and East.

# MAIN LINE WEST

Departure 2.16 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.

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3.62 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and intermediate stations.
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BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo of the part you played, and the lives you gave, and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo you gave, Young Canada, THE STRONG.

Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 8.15 p.m.—For Goderich and intermediate stations.

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH

Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north;

also Goderich.

Leave Brantford 0.37 leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph,

Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.
Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Tillsonburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas.
From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45

5. m.; 5.10 p.m.

G. T. R. ARRIVALS From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. m. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m. From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 7.32 p.m.; 8.10 p.m. Buffalo and Goderich From West — Arrive Brantford —10.00 a.m. 5.42 p.m.

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From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05
a.m.; 12.15 p.m.; 4.50 p.m.; 8.40 p.m.

### Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.; 7.45
a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; and the city the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Fairchild, Brant Ave.
4.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 10.00 p.m.; 7.00 p.m.
11.50 p.m.

Dr. and Mrs. John Kippax returned this week from their wedding trip, spent in Atlantic city and other spent in Atlantic city and other

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Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 8.30, 8.30, 7.30, 9.30, 11.30 p.m.

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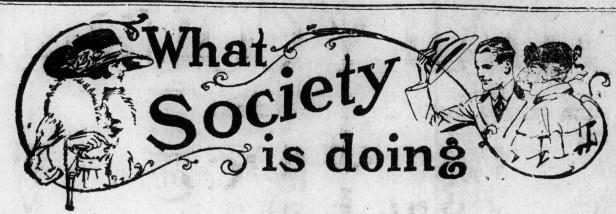
Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, 8.03, 6.03, 8.03, 10.03 p.m.

Notes—No Sunday service on G., P. and R. Ry., Galt and north.

Sunday service on L. E. and N. same as daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brantford for north at 11.00 a.m. and 5.35 p.m., South 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; V

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YOUNG CANADA, THE STRONG Beyond the rolling prairies, to the far Pacific shore Where the mountains rise, till they

pierce the skies Rang forth the note of war. And the cries of martyred women of children torn and slain ouched a Nation's heart, and to her part You lads of Canada came.

thousand miles of prairie, three thousand miles of wave, was a long, long trip, but to de your bit. You came, the true and brave

Sons of a world wide empire, Old England's hope and pride,

schendaele, Ypres and the Som-

Lieut. W. J. HOLLIDAY. November 17th, 1917 Mr. J. J. Wall, of Montreal was a

isiness visitor in the city this week. Mrs. L. D. Willits. Palmerston

Mr. Walter Boddy spent the weekend at the parental home, Nelson Miss Hilda Hurley returned on

Tuesday from spending a few weeks cessful flights at the training camp in Simcoe, the guest of Miss Ballie. in Texas. Mr. Howard Meyer of the C. O. T.

T. Henderson, Brant Ave. turned this week with Mr. J. Stevenson Brown and will spend the winter

n Montreal with Mr. and Mrs. Brown,

points, and are residing at the Doc- interests of Mme. Gardini. A numtor's residence on Dufferin Ave.

church held their monthly talent tea cital. at the home of Mrs. C. L. Laing on Wednesday afternoon. There was a

Miss Wilma Jones, Chestnut Ave., left this week for Los Angeles, Cal., Colonel Domville having been stawhere she will join the Misses tioned there temporarily. Harold, and will spent three months vacation there with them.

Mr. Reg. Stratford formerly sta- Controller's Fish Committee of Cantioned in Port Hope spent the week- ada are taking steps to encourage

Mr. Floyd Tranmer was in the and smelt. city from Cobourg for a few days the



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Mr. Will Malcolmson and

been visiting Cayuga friends. - Haldimand Advocate.

ord, have been visiting at the home of Morley Wheeler .- Simcoe Re-

Mr. Hodges, of Brantford, spent couple of days last week with Mrs. Bessey .- Haldimand Advocate. Mrs. Gordon Elliott of Brantford is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapson. - Woodstock

Misses Isabel and Evelyn Hearst, daughters of Sir William Hearst, are spending the week-end with Mr. and

Race, at Sardarghar, O.S.B. Grounds Miss Vera Phinn of Hamilton is

"Ptes. Earl and Fred Kitchen o Brantford spent Sunday with their parents, Round Plains."-

Batt., state that he has recently re- hearty vote of thanks to the ladies turned to camp from a six days leave singing "For They are Jolly Good spent with a friend at the home of Fellows." Mr. and Mrs. Seager, in the beautiful Paul's responded with three cheers

Major Harold C. Gould, brother Mrs. Fins of Kitchener, is the of Mr. E. C. Gould of this city, week-end guest of Mrs. C. L. Laing, sailed from England for home this week. Major Gould, who formerly lived in Brantford, was receatly awarded the Military Cross.

> Letters received in the city from Cadet Beverley Fairchild state that he has already made one or two suc-

Miss Bennett; Brant avenue, left . Toronto was a week-end visitor this week for Philadelphia, where at the home of his mother, Mrs. W. she will reside en pension for the next few months, to be with her niece, Miss Muriel Bennett, who is Miss Philip, Darling street, re-on the staff of Bryn Mawr College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B Watts, formerly well known residents of Brantford, now of Toronto, left this week Miss Ethel Jenkins of the Y. W. for Tampico, Mexico, to visit their

ber of Paris music lovers expect to come down to Brantford next The Ladies' Aid Society of Zion Thursday evening for the song re-

Colonel and Mrs. R. Domville, good attendance the sum of twenty-seven dollars being realized. who have been spending the past few months with Mrs. J. W. Digby,

With the increased scarcity of end in the city, prior to leaving for real economy by, suggesting to peo-Virginia, where he has been sent in the Agricultural interests of the Gov-the so-called coarser fish, rather than the higher-priced fish, such as halibut, salmon, whitefish, trout

city from Cobourg for a few days the first of the week, spending last leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tranmer, Queen street, prior to leaving for overseas with his Battery.

The Victorian Order subscription tea held at the W.Y.C.A. last Saturdy, was a great success. Though the attendance was not quite as

prano of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Co., New York, who is to sing here at the Grand Opera House next Thursday evening, under the auspices of the I.O.D.E. Brant Chapter. has written the Regent that owing to an important engagement in Ottawa on Wednesday evening she will not arrive in Brantford until Thursday morning and has therefore asked the chapter to cancel the reception which was to have been held on Thursday afternoon at the home of the vice-regent, Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Charlotte street. While in the city Mme. Gardini will he the guest of Mrs. George Watt, Dufferin avenue.

Several members of Grace church choir journeyed to Hamilton on Wednesday evening and spent a very enjoyable evening with Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pamplin, Mrs. Pamplin a former valued member of the choir, served dainty refreshments the evening being most enjoyable spent in music and dancing.

Mrs. C. J. Watt Lorne Crescent, entertained the members of The Ladies Bridge Club on Monday evening very delightfully, three tables being in play, the prize winners being Mrs. W. F. Paterson, Mrs. F. D. Reville and Mrs. C. L. Laing

Mrs. Hardwick Granger, nee Miss Hatchard were week-end visitors Emily Bown of Brantford, arrived in the city Friday from St. John's Quebec, where she has been saying Miss Cribbins, of Brantford, has good-bye to her husband who has left for service overseas, Mrs. Granger will be guest of Mrs. Cummings Nelles, Albion street for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Weaver, of Brant- and will then remain in the city en-

Performance at St. Paul's. The members of the cast of the musical comedy, "The Busy Ladies" Aid," who gave such an enjoyable performance in Grace school house during the Christmas journeyed down to St. Holmedale, on Tuesday Paul's, evening and gave a performance for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Paul's. The school louse was crowded, the musical numbers receiving hearty applause. rector, the Rev. Mr. Light, acted as chairman, made a suitable little speech, thanking the visitors spending a few days in the city, ness in putting on their perform-the guest of Miss Sadie' Scarfe. ance for St. Paul's, and expressing from Grace Church for their kindance for St. Paul's, and expressing the wish that at some future date the visit might be reciprocated.

The Ladies' Auxiliary then served dainty refreshments to the visi-After the refreshments had been partaken of the members of Letters received in the city from Kathleen Reville, and accompanied Corporal J. J. Hurley of the 125th Mrs. Dorothy Keene, moved a

and a tiger for the visitors. The cast then left on a sleigh load, and enjoyed a drive about town for an hour or so, afterwards returning to the home of the Misses Digby. Waterloo street, where the reminder of the evening was spenin dancing. Mrs. Digby served the young people a delicious hot repast after which the party dispersed in the early morning hours.

Released. London, Jan. 26 .- The Social Revolutionary members of the recent Constituent Assembly, who were arrested, have been released, according to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's, Limited. The same dispatch states that the Congress of Peasants which is supporting the Constituent Assembly, has been dissolved and the members of its presidential board arrested.

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self was not unconnected with the strikes, and said; "As the government wishes exactly the same thing as the majority in the monarchythat is to obtain as quickly as possible an honourable peace without annexationist aims—it is folly to attack it from behind and to embarrass and perples it. Those who try to do that are not fighting the government, but, as it blind, are fight-

ing the people who may pretend to aid themselves." Count Cerin finally asked for a vote of confidence and concluded:
"Nothing but a feeling

duty, and confidence in the emperor and the majority delegation is keeping me to my post. No minister of foreign affairs can conduct negotiations of this importance if he does not know, if the whole world does not know, that he is supported by the confidence of the constitutional organs.

"Now if you have confidence in me to conduct peace negotia-tions, then you ought to assist me. If you have not that confidence then you ought to dismiss me. There is no third

The Ottawa Hockey Club has set aside a block of seats for the men on the strength of the Military Hospitals Commission Command, who are under treatment at the Sir Sanford Fleming Convalescent Home, for all the games of the season. Miss M. McLaren, matron of the convalescent home, recently wrote to the secretary of the association expressing the appreciation of the

men for the courtesy.

"To those," she said, "many of whom have lost forever the joy of freedom of action, a game like hockey has a particular charm."
The block of seats will be reserved for the men in khaki wear in the "Blue Badge of Honor" on their arms no matter how many other eager enthusiasts have to be turned away from the games.



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# Vacation Death Roll

During every holiday season the newspapers record a startling number of accidental deaths among pleasure

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PARLIAMENTAL Friday, the fifteent ary next, will be the senting Petitions for Friday, the twent February next, will be introducing Private Thursday, the seven next, will be the last d Reports of Committ

ARTHUR H. Clerk of the Legisl Toronto, January 8th,

Mortgage Under and by virtu of sale contained in gage, which will be r time of sale, there for sale by Public Au

day the 16th day of

1918, at two o'cloc noon, at the Court H City of Brantford, Bragg, Auctioneer, The following prop All and singular that or tract of land and p lying and being in t Brantford, in the Co being composed of Township containing and forty-six sone h acre, and more particu in the Conveyance Peter McEwen to R registered in the Regis the County of Brant, o

of October 1901 in Bo Number 18887. On this property is containing six rooms. feet by 60 feet. A ye just starting to bear. situated about half a Village of Mount Plea Terms—Ten per cent chase money is to be r

the time of sale, and the purchase money within thereafter. This property will be to a reserve bid. For further particula ditions of sale, apply to eer, or to W. M. Charl ket Street, Brantford,

the Mortgagee. Dated at Brantford t of January, A.D., 1918.

# NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE IS

GIVEN in accordance No. 1445 of the Corpor City of Brantford all the City of Brantford sale of groceries by reshops within the City o in which the sale of mea is conducted shall be clo main closed every day urdays and except the d ceding a statutory holi cept during the ten day Christmas day from seven the afternoon for the bal day, and that such shop Saturdays and on each de ceding Christmas be clomain closed from the h o'clock in the afternoon of each day, and that s takes effect on and after of February, 1918. ANY BREACH OF THE

one days in goal. DATED this twenty-th January, A. D. 1918. H. F. LE

will render the offender fine of \$50.00 and costs

Tuesday's Courier wexceptional Dollar Day

CREAM FOR CATARI OPENS UP NO Tells How To Get Quic from Head-Colds. It's S

In one minute your clogs will open, the air passages of will clear and you can bre No more hawking, snufflin, headache, dryness. No str' breath at night; your cold will be gone.

will be gone.

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\$6000-66 acres; good brick house; der cultivation. Best of soil; near Mt.

\$1500-For good brick cottage; six rooms on Park Ave., half cash. A bar-\$1000—For good white frame cot- Forenoon Session tage, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street.

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rior St. Large lot. three acres of fruit, one acre of raspberries, strawberries; nice ochard. \$9500-For 100 acres; extra good

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PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the fifteenth day of February next, will be the last day for pre- share on construction of a new bridsenting Petitions for Private Bills. Friday, the twenty-second day of February next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills. Thursday, the seventh day of March next, will be the last day for receiving

Reports of Committees on Private ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Toronto, January 8th, 1918.

Mortgage Sale

Under and by virtue of the powers of sale contained in a certain Mort- fodder: gage, which will be produced at the for sale by Public Auction, on Saturday the 16th day of February, A.D. noon, at the Court House, in the winter. City of Brantford, by Walter J.

eing composed of part of lot Num-Two in the first range east of the Conveyance thereof from The treasurer's bonds were report-Peter McEwen to Richard Guest, ed satisfactory and the report of the keeper to record. the County of Brant, on the 12th day same was adopted. of October 1901 in Book "G G" as

ituated about half a mile from the Village of Mount Pleasant.

chase money is to be paid down at the time of sale, and the balance of purchase money within 30 days kept and the work of those responsible well and carefully done. At present there are three male prisoners confined and three at large. Compared the document of the large confined and three at large. The large compared to the larg

to a reserve bid. For further particulars and conditions of sale, apply to the Auctionket Street, Brantford, Solicitor for

NOTICE!

PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with By-law City of Brantford all shops within turnkey's quarters, and the City of Brantford in which the (4) Curtains for shell sale of groceries by retail and all try office.

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at 9 a.m. and december our store at 9 a.m. and saturdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.

in which the real city of Brantford (5) One dozon shelves in Regisary omce. in which the sale of meats by retail offices. s conducted shall be closed and remain closed every day except Saturdays and except the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except the day next preceding a statutory holiday and except the day next preceding the day n eept during the ten days preceding committee of the whole hristmas day from seven o'clock in the afternoon for the balance of the day, and that such shops shall on

Saturdays and on each day next preeding Christmas be closed and re- Mason for damages to cutter was remain closed from the hour of nine commended to be referred back to o'clock in the afternoon until the end the June session, to give the engineer of each day, and that such By-law an opportunity to report.

Re-Cameron and Pake

DATED this twen.

January, A. D. 1918.

H. F. LEONARD,

City Cley DATED this twenty-third day of

Tuesday's Courier will contain ceptional Dollar Day offerings.

CREAM FOR CATARRH OPENS UP NOSTR!LS

from Head-Colds. It's Splendid!

In one minute your clogged nostrils Mr. Duncombe reported re the sale will open, the air passages of your head of the June 1917 Issue of Patriotic reath at night; your cold or catarrh The report was received and placed cabinet in America.

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up ith a cold or nasty catarrh—Relief

# NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

# \$6000—66 acres; good brick house; nine rooms; bank barn, No. 1 32x64, No. 2, 28x44; one acre of fruit; all un-FINISHES WORK

Morning Completes its Business

Simcoe, Jan. 26-(From Our Own brick house; all conveniences; on Sup- Correspondent) -Although the meeting of the County Patriotic Associa-\$1600-For 25 acres good frame tion, held usually during an afteryear held at an evening session, the county council failed to get through buildings, best of soil; near Mt. Plea- this morning at 9 o'clock.

required by regulation. (2) From the Road Engineer of Elgin County, citing readiness to pay ers were:

ge between Balham and Houghton. Duncombe, McPherson, that we remit to the Ontario good roads association our membership fee of \$15.00. H. Osborne Report on Industrial Farm and House

Chairman McPherson read the re- (O. Osborne) ort recommending. (1) Metal siding for the pantry on the respective teams. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. repairs to the chapel organ and the spirited. nclosing of the tank loft.

(2) The painting of the hog pen. E. Coates

(3) A better burial for deceased Piett adults, proper caskets and outside Frogley ases to be supplied. The report contained also the fol- W. Shuk lowing, data, regarding stock and Barber

time of sale, there will be offered giving milk, two horses one of which not forgotten how to score, and should be sold and a better one pur-chased in its place. Fodder and feed as a cushion against the boards. 1918, at two o'clock in the after. sufficient for the remainder of the The North Ward were in the lead

ragg, Auctioneer,
The following property, namely: inmates. Two of the later are ill and half, but the South men were unable to get the lead, athough Gibor tract of land and premises situate lying and being in the Township of lying and being in the Township of

Saturday Reeve McSloy introduced the bythe Mt. Pleasant Road, in the said law to close the registry office Sat-Township containing fifty two acres urday afternoons from one o'clock

registered in the Registry Office for committee appointed to examine the Committee on Salaries.

just starting to bear. This farm is Public Buildings Require Roofing Chairman Weish reported the gaol Donations of \$1 each were received Terms—Ten per cent. of the purkept and the work of those responand court house well and carefully from Mrs. Jamieson and Mrs. Thos.

Turnkey Not to Blame.

found all secure. They recommend-sat three times on the case, once in Vittoria and twice here. There is (1) Repairs to this cell door and some rumor of an appeal.

adjustment of the lock. (2) A new gas stove for the residence kitchen.

(6) Re-adjustment of lights

Committe of the Whole. Council went into committee of

the whole at 3.20 The matter of the claim of M

Re-Cameron and Pake claim for ANY BREACH OF THIS BY-LAW mended that no action be taken and will render the offender liable to a in case of action the same be acfine of \$50.00 and costs or twenty- cepted and the country,'s interests defended. Re Windham's orphan and request

for \$130 for up-keep, committee re-Children's Aid Appeal. The committee recommended

grant of \$250, and three dollars a week allowance for children in the shelter and that the Windham babe be taken to the shelter.

The committee arose at 4.30 and the council resumed its sitting. Messrs. Welsh, the clerk and county engineer were appointed to carry out the recommendations the committee which were adopted

as presented. Sale of June 1917 Debentures ll clear and you can breathe freely. Fund debentures which were given to A. E. Ames & Co. the highest bid-darde, dryness. No struggling for der for \$70,984 and accrued interest.

on file.

The amount of the cheque placed to the credit of the county's general pleisure they will cheerfully demonstrates through every air passage of the credit of the date of the inflamed or swollen to the credit of the county's general pleisure they will cheerfully demonstrates through every air passage of the credit of the county's general pleisure they will cheerfully demonstrates through every air passage of the carried from the date of the payment.

Council adjourned at 5 o'clock to constraint to the credit of the county's general pleisure they will cheerfully demonstrate its tonal qualities, or, better the inflamed or swollen sale till the date of the payment.

meet at 9 a.m. to-day. Brantford Merchants' January Dollar Day-Thursday next.

SIMCOE SAW (WO

This Town League Put on Double Cabbage, dozen ... .0 50 Cabbage, head ... .0 05 Header at Arena Last

(From Our Own Correspondent). Simcoe, Jan. 26.—There was Parsnips, basket . . . . 0 20 hockey at the Arena last night-a house, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; noon session of council, was this good article and plenty of fans.

Centre Ward team and the country last night and adjourned to meet boys from Renton. At half-time the Ward led by 4-2, although the farmers scored the first goal. The Council resumed sitting at 2 p.m. second half was characterized by a quick recovery by the ploughmen and an alternation of rushes, the Beef, hinds ..... 0 17 (1) From H. Frank Cook, B A., re inspection of schools, showing 227 visits during year, seven more than constant and afternation of rushes, the score see-sawing up by notches to 4—3, 5—3, 5—4, 5—5, 6—5, 6—6, 7—6, 7—7, and finishing 8—7, the country boys taking exception to one score of their opponents. The play-

Witherspoon Walker Mitchell C. Osborne McCowill Edgeworth

C. Osborne and Kelly were The second game was not so North Ward. South Ward. Gibson

Whitside Piett, Shuk and Peachy were the There are 10 pigs., 10 cows, some fastest men in the north. Cratt has There are 40 male and 23 female and Cratt warmed up in the second at half-time. Score 7-5.

The game ended 9-8 in favor of the Brantford, in the County of Brant, Registry Office Closes at 1 p.m. on Iceman's team, and he kept the fort The first match was the best from the spectator's standpoint, but there was not a laggard in the Township containing fifty two acres urday afternoons from one o'clock and forty-six sone hundredths of an and the by-law was put through its whole offering. Norman R. White referred for both games and there was little for the penalty time-

Another Shipment. There was shipped yesterday from St. Paul's to Red Cross headquar-Chairman Maclim reported recom-ters: Two dozen suits pyjamas, dozen stretcher caps, 7 dozen On this property is a frame house mending an increase of \$50.00 in the containing six rooms, one barn 30 feet by 60 feet. A young orchard feet by 60 feet. A young orchard adopted.

Chairman machin reported recomplete rec and one pair to Pte. Joseph Culver.

mittee had examined the door of the \$5 and costs as a wind-up of the This property will be sold subject cell from which the prisoners escaptrespassing case preferred by Dr. McInnes of St. Williams. The complainant asked for a minimum fine There has been such a settlement as he desired only to have an end eer, or to W. M. Charlton, 20 Mar- in the door and the lock in the wall put to the trespassing. Magistrate as to permit of prisoners escaping. Craig, interviewed last night, had The turnkey had visited the corridor not figured out the costs, but they Dated at Brantford this 15th day shortly before midnight and had will be quite an item as the court

CLOSING NOTICE We, the undersigned merchants do (3) New roof for dwelling and hereby agree to comply with the fol- tea situation, due to the high freight No. 1445 of the Corporation of the turnkey's quarters, and repairs to lowing: That we open our stores rates now prevailing on the Pacific

Tip Top Tailors. Criterion Hat Shop E. B. Crompton and Co. Levy's Limited. Lyons Tailoring Co. Scotland Woollen Mills

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All phonographs in one, finest Council adjourned at 5 o'clock to \$65. In full cabinets. \$90, \$100,

\$135. Mahogany or fumed oak. Brantford Merchants' January Dollar Day-Thursday next.

Carrots, basket .. .. 0 40 Onions, basket .. .. 0 40 Onions, bag .. .. 1 50 The first game was between the Turnips, bushel .. .. 0 40 Potatoes, bag .... 2 50 Bacon, back trim ... 0 48
Bacon, back ..... 0 45
Beef, boiling, lb. .. 0 15 Beef heart, each .... 0 25 Beef, roast, 1b. ....0 16

Chickens, dressed ...0 75 Chickens, live ... Dry salt pork, Ib ... Fresh Pork carcass... 0 21 Fresh pork .. .. 0 25 Hogs, live ..... ..0 17 Beef kidneys, 1b ....0 15 Pork kidneys ..... 18 Sausages, pork ... .. 0 28 Smoked shoulder, 1b.. 0 35

Veal, carcass ..... 25 Halibut, steak, Ib ..0 20 Kippered herring, pr. 0 10 Salmon trout, Ib .... 0 20 Salmon, sea .....0 25 Mixed fish ..... 0 10 Herring, fresh .... 0 10

© 23 0 25 0 12 0 15 0 30 0 60 Cheese, per lb .....0 28 Honey, pail, 10 lbs...2 25

son made a couple of good stops While the Food Controller has not of flour, it is generally understood by the millers that the price for mills are already booking on this basis at any rate. In some instances mills have started to grind the new grade of flour. Rolled oats continue in firm market with a general advance recorded on the part of th

manufacturers of package oats: One of the important advances to effective on bicarbonate of soda, cotton twine, salad dressing, fruit jars, wax paper, hand cleaner, lye. A re duction was recorded in the price of Epsom salts

One of the refiners reduced the price of sugar to the basis of the two refiners who had previously reduced. An embargo on the shipment of sugar from the United States is likely to be only a temporary measure by way of relieving the freight situation. Canadian sugar men anticipate there will not be any serious consequences to the Canadian trade, as there are some stocks o raw sugar in hand and these will in all probability be sufficient to mee requirements until the embargo is

again lifted. There is a strong undertone to the Ocean. Stocks of teas in Canada have been fairly heavy recently and this has held the market in an easy position for some time past. Lima beans were lower in price in some!

quarters. Storage butter was in firmer mar-ket during the week. New-laid eggs are arriving in better quantity and the price on this grade was lower. Storage eggs are getting within narrow compass and the price on this grade showed a higher range. Poultry supplies are light with very little being shipped to distributing centres. Margarine is in good demand, but supplies procurable from the United States have not been sufficient to completely satisfy the trade. Pusiness in grocery lines has been seasonably good during the week . - Canadian Grocer.

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Saturday, Jan. 26tm, 1918,

### THE SITUATION.

The unconfirmed statement that the Ukrainians have concluded a separate peace with Germany on the basis of food supplies in return for territorial concessions will be unpleasant news, if true. As before pointed out in these columns, the people-30,000,000 in numberwho occupy this district are thrifty and democratic and they produce two-thirds of the cereals of the Rassian Empire. The Bolsheviki leaders are said to be greatly incens. d over the rumored agreement and have explained that they will do eveything in their power to block it. However, that any arrangem ent of stability can be made by anycine just now in that torn and mad country does not seem at unsubstan tiated, is that Kerensky is

The Brit ish Labor Conference at Nottingham has produced a lot of on to help with regard to the Dominplain talk and criticism for that is ion and municipal burdens which the the British Labor way, but it has war has imposed upon the rest of been decided to confirm the participation of Labor Ministerial meeting of the Board of Control in members in the conduct of affairs Hamilton, and it was unanimously and to sink all present differences and back Lloyd George and his

The Allies have appealed to the United States for more food and in this regard Food Administrator Hoover has received this message from Lord Rhondda, British Food Controller:

"Unless you are able to send the wheat over and above what you have exported up to January 1, and in addition to the exportable surplus from Canada, I cannot take the responsibility of assuring our people that there will be enough food to win the war."

In rsponse to the above President Wilson will issue a proclamation asking the people for even greater saving this year.

Nothing of importance has recently occurred on the various

# TRADE AFTER THE WAR

With commeratively little publ city, the United Kingdom is organ-\$3,000,000 for the Patriotic and Red izing a commercial intelligence sys-Cross funds, and made it \$3,133,tem which eventually will prove of 348. We take our hat off to the great value to manufacturers and Queen Cityites, and would keep it traders there and to British Empire off if the weather wasn't so bioomtrade generally. Sir Albert Stanley, ing nippy. president of the Board of Trade, recently outlined the programme of the Board's extended activities to squeeze in this month, it will have ward increasing overseas commerce, to hustle. including the dissemination of upto-date information from all parts of the world. According to cable the German Chancellor held out in despatches, a new Department of his speech, but a spiked distaff. Overseas Trade will control the Board of Trade's trade commissioner service within the Empire. It is in-the noble Grand will break up for a tended to extend the trade com- few hours anyway. missioner service to India and some of the principal Crown colonies, and to greatly increase its commercial

Sir Albert Stanley described new step in the distribution of in formation under the pledge of secrecy to traders and manufacturers regarding possible exporters in certain foreign countries of British Mme Gardini is singing a number of sini), solo taken by Mrs. G. E. Reathe outcome of the Trading-withthe Enemy Act. Ten thousand traders have already availed themselves of its use. All whose bona fides are doubtful are checked, with the as sistance of leading commercial organizations. Even more secret is the confidential register which provides for wider information regarding trade openings abroad, reports on foreign competitors, and various

overseas industries. Sir Arthur Steel-Maitland, M.P., who will represent in parliament the n'ew Department of Overseas Trade (Development and Intelligence), speaking in London recently stated that it was now plain that before the war we were face to face with a commercial strategy on the part of the enemy just as real as the military strategy they are now employing to-day. "In many foreign coun tries," he said, "there is a perfect system of penetration by German finance and German industry, and the two are linked together in way, if we do not wish literally to copy it-for no foreign country is anxious to rid itself of German penetration merely to substitute English

-we intend to combat." In the United Kingdom, in Canada Grand Opera representation. and in other parts of the Empire, trade intelligence organizations are being perfected. They will become a formidable opponent of enemy Dollar Day-Thursday next.

trade and will help to increase materially the sales of our Empire's nerchandise throughout the world's

THE WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC LEAGUE.

The reports submitted at the an

tual meeting of the Women's Patric tic League make most inspiring The figures tell a marvellous story, but even they do not begin to represent the loyal, persistent and effective effort on behalf of the brave boys at the front. And not only these, but also the returned heroes, as exemplified by work co hehalf of the establishment of the

association accomplishes, and its nembers in their sphere are doing

To Mrs. Livingston, the very eflicient President: her officers and ill concerned, a very hearty debt of ratitude is due not only from the lads over yonder, but also from those of us at home who are able, by helping them and their work, to lso assist in some way.

### AS TO THE ALIENS

The feeling is quite general, and cases taking the places of Canadians at the front and obtaining good pay, should in some manner be levied updecided to impose a \$10 poll tax upn such men, providing the approval of the government is obtained. The

Another suggestion which has been made by the Great War Veterans Ave Maria (Gounod) Wesley Nash; Association, is that all alien ene- violin ogligato, Miss Sanderson. mies not interned, should be indusallies at least 75,000,000 bushels of trially drafted, and be employed on works of national importance, their rate of pay not to exceed that given privates of the C. E. F.

Sir Frederick Smith, British At torney General, now on a visit to this continent, during the course of a recent address in Toronto, said preach that an arrangement existed in Great Britain whereby utilization was made of the work of such individuals. The Union Government might well adopt some such plan in this Domin-BRANT AVENUE METHODIST

### NOTES AND COMMENTS

The citizens of Toronto went after Subject, "Waiting Upon God."

If that January thaw is going to Chorus, Miss Laura Wilson.

It wasn't the olive branch which

It is not believed that the ice in

# A SPLENDID PROGRAMME.

The following is the splendidly balanced vocal and instrumental programme which will be rendered Conference by the Pastor, Subjectby Mme Gardini and Mr. F. C. Tyrne "Strength and Beauty." at the Grand Opera House Thursday, Jan. 31st, under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire, Brant of Toronto will speak. Chapter. It will be noticed that delightful ballads in addition to her man Grand Opera selections. She is doing this by special request. The programme is possibly the best balanced one ever arranged in Brantofrd.

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Mr. F. C. Tyrne 6 O Dry Those Tears ... . DelReigo Disappointment ...... Harris An Indian Love Song (New) Rhapsodie .... Campbell Tipton I Bring You Heartseas

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Dixon, Supt Large Adult Bible Class; Mr. H. P.

(Rossi); solo, O dry those Tears (Rossi); solo, O dry those Tears (Wesley Nash) violin obligato, Miss (Miss Mildred Sanderson; evening anthem, which is warm and commodious. Mildred Sanderson; evening anthem, What are These (Stainer); solo,

# Baptist

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. W. E. Bowyer, Pastor.

11 a.m.-Mr. J. Bailey, secretary Dominion Alliance, Toronto, preach. 7 p.m .- Mr. W. H. Whitaker will

Music by Sunday School at 2.45 p.m.

# **METHODIST**

CHURCH.

10 a.m.-Brotherhood 11 a.m.-Rev. J. D. Fitzpatrick

Anthem, "O That I Knew Where I Might Find Him." Sterndale Ben Duet, "I Waited on the Lord,"

Chorus Miss Jean McLennan and Music Evening. Anthem, "We Sent Unto Thee,"

Hollins. Anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power," Sullivan. Solo, Mr. R. H. Jago .

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2.30 p.m —Sunday School, Supt. Mr. C. F. Verity. 7.00 p.m.-Rev. Ben H. Spence

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11.00 a.m., public service. Ser-Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. will mon by Rev. J. E. Peters, M.A., "Christian, the morn breaks sweetly men of the choir. Mrs. Frank Leeming will sing.

2.45 p.m. 7.00 p.m. Public service. Sermon by the pastor. Anthem, "Con-Soloist, Mrs. Leeming. Chorus by the ladies of the choir. Solo, "Like as the Hart desireth the waterbrooks" (Allitsen). Mr. Walter Morning anthem, Lord of Heaven Mrs. Robert Jex. Thomas Darwen,

# Presbyterian

ALEXANDRA PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

10 a m . - Brotherhood. 11 a.m. - Mr. Joseph Gibson of ngersoll will speak. 3 p.m.—S. S. and Bible Clasess. 7 p.m.—Rev. John Bailey, B. A. of Toronto will speak. Everybody welco

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eality to Me 3 p.m., Sabbath School. 7 p.m., "Saved to Serve." All services in school room, which s warm and comfortable. M. T.

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7 p.m. -Gospel service. Mr. Chas. 'What are These" innes will preach the Gospel. Subject, "The Birth of a Nation." Come.

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The Arabs have a proverb that nen are of four classes He who knows not and knows not e knows not. Shun him: he is a

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NATIONAL SAVING. Within the course couple of months the partment at Ottawa the carpaign for nat and the sale of war scates, interrupted by ment which it caused ings stamps have been will, it is thought, r

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MAYOR AND RTTURNED MEN.

Mayor MacBride the names and

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of Sherbrook, Moncton and Dunn, C.E.F., has been appointed de C. E. F., has been the 2nd the county of Hallman Secretary that road allowances to the Grand River be closed as requested by the T., H. and B. Railway. They From now on Mr. Geo. MacDonald Soldiers' Aid Commission will where ice is cut, etc. claimed right of access to the river

The railway company said ce was impure with sewage. The minister promised considera-

eterans, he will write each man a DUFFERIN RIFLES.

piration of the city for the work ounded by the Dufferin Rifles at hat Brantford's heroes have done their annual meeting in the armor- POSTPONE DRAWING. ies this week. Reports from the various committees were received Within the course of the next and adopted, and new committees struck. The regiment had a muster couple of months the Finance Deroll of 250 during the past year. partment at Ottawa will resume and although it has been inactive of until the February meeting. ca paign for national saving late, plans for greater activity durand the sale of war savings certificates, interrupted by the victory ing the coming year are being formulated. Major F. E. Hicks, now loan and the temporary unsettle-War say- of Toronto, was present at the meeting. The chair was occupied by Lt. igs stamps have been prepared and will, it is thought, prove most at- |Col. Howard.

KNITTING TEA.

The Dufferin Rifle Chapter Knit-The city clerk of Ottawa has ting Tea at Mrs. Boyce's new home ritten the clerk here regarding on Dalhousie street, was a great ection taken in that city concern- success. Those who braved the g food conservation. The Ottawa heavy snow storm were rewarded by city council has resolved that in many delightful selections by Mrs. There was a large attendance of shareholders and the old board of all food commodities that restrictions should be placed on wheat charming solos, which 'everyone usual dividend of 7 per cent. was dour, cured ham and bacon, to al-highly appreciated. A number more declared on preferred stock. low these necessities to be sent in tickets were taken on the beautiful greater quantities overseas, both to hand embroidered tea cloth of New the Canadian army in the field and Zealand work presented to the to the British people in the Old chapter by Mrs. Jackson. The raffle ories next Thursday. The hostesses The officers elected for the current year at the annual meeting of man and Rowe-promise their the Equal Franchise Club are: Hon. friends a fine program. Before the Mrs. S. W. Secord; Presi- war many much enjoyed teas were tor, \$500 per year. dent, Mrs. J. E. Baker; 1st Vice- held at the Armories, but none in Pres., Mrs. S. G. Read; 2nd Vice- a worthier cause than socks for the DOLLAR DAY.

Pres., Mrs. Tilley; 3rd Vice-Pres:, men overseas. Mrs. Ballachey; Corresponding Sec- EAST WARD KITH AND KIN

, Mrs. MacPherson; .Treasurfreshments were served, and a very members of the association were de-Dollar Day means need no warning coal. No Division •

Our ability to examine
the eyes gives us the

evening a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. D. T. Williamson and this afternoon or to-morrow, so his associates in the civic gardening that a fuel shortage once more applicable to the distillation and the manufacture of centring cost but \$1.00 per cord." ability to make the campaign last year. Mr. Williamson pears will be in charge of this department past. this year and will have full power to make arrangements for the loaning OIL IN GREY COUNTY. the glasses gives us the result is better looking, sale of useable garbage now thrown away. Mr. Howie was appointed to have the city use manure from its stables to put on the city gardens. Over 300 lots have been assigned by the Thrift League already for gardening purposes. The results from last year's civic gardening were nost gratifying and it is hoped that they purpose its completion as quickly as weather and some conditions, but they purpose its completion as quickly as weather and some conditions, but they purpose its completion as quickly as weather and some source of her coal supplies must come from the mines which are situated in the United States. The coal shortage of the United States has been officially estimated by the more so this summer. JARVIS® be made, public report cards

summer's gardens.

RETURNED MEN.

During the month of December 28 veterans returned to Brantford rom the front.

SLEIGHING PARTY The pupils of the Business College held an enjoyable sleighing party A deputation from the townships last evening, returning to the city at an early hour in the morning.

> INSURANCE PREMIUM. The premium on the \$3,500 insurance which the city carries on the Brantford General Hospital and contents and the Mount Hope Ceme-

tery for three years will be \$24.50. MUNICIPAL ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the Executive Comnittee of the Ontario Municipal Association will be held in the City Hall, Toronto, on the evening of "Carry on" was the watchword January 29th.

> Owing to pressure of business at the annual meeting of the Women's have taken place, was postponed

BIBLE STUDY GROUPS.

The ladies who served the supper for the boys of the Bible Study Groups at the Y.M.C.A. last even-A.B. Muir, Mrs. Geo. Traill, Mrs. D.

SUCCESSFUL YEAR

The annual meeting of the Brantford Computing Scale Company

COUNTY COUNCIL.

At yesterday's session of the County Council it was resolved that will be closed at the tea to be held the by-law concerning remuneration In the officers' quarters at the Arm- of the county clerk, treasurer and solicitor be revised and that the -Mesdames Coghill, Howard, New-following salaries be paid: County clerk, \$900 per year; county treasurer, \$1.100 per year; county solici-

the day on which Brantford's mer chants will again throw open their The usual meeting of the East doors with offerings of merchandise lighted when Mrs. Angus read aloud to get ready, but you who are to be to them several letters which had fortunate enough to get in on your

were written almost immediately af- Coal has been delivered in the considerably below normal. (5) Many dealers who f who is confined to the hospital for ly destitute of coal may obtain a indefinite period, and for Miss bagful by applying at the McDonald. Bissette, who has serious illness in her home. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Renny, Able avenue.

(6) In ordinary times, very considerable quantities of block wood are cut by farmers from their wood-lots during the winter. Under present few days, the dealers having been allowed to retain some few tons for each state should appoint committee in each state should appoint are cut by farmers from their wood-lots during the winter. Under present conditions, however, farmers in general are faced with a severe shortage of seasoned wood for next winter.

cil take action in regard to the con- to a gratifying extent in that they sible to transportation by team or servation of the waste of garbage. have oil in their first well which is not yet completed. Work had to be get the revenue derived from the sale of useable garbage now thrown sale of useable garbage now thrown all of useable garbage now thrown sale of useable g

they will be more so this summer, of the escaping gas was heard for In order that definite statistics may over a mile. The company hold ap-be made, public report cards are proximately 14,000 acres of leases being sent to the tenants of last in Grey and Dufferin Counties, and are the pioneers of nine other companies operating in that section.

> \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Bowling

RADIATOR TEAM BEAT SHOE-MAKERS. The American Radiator team took wo out of three from the Brandon team at the Assembly Alleys last night, making it a three team the for first place. The standing of the

111 Monday's game should be an exciting one as it will practically decide the winners of the first series.

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Brandon Shoe Co. vs.

Monday, Jan. 28.

The men arriving here yesterday to join the C. O. R. were from Crillia and that district.

RELIEVE COAL SHORTAGE BY BURNING WOOD, COURSE TAKEN

> Present indications are that the mated to be not less than 50,000, thus far been the case.

Much has been written as to how of native coal in the Maritime Pro- on the subject, said: vinces. While highly desirable that! Patriotic League yesterday, the We must, perforce, utilize such fuels paredness.

Will, Mrs. John Moffatt, Mrs. Harris, adian Forestry Journal now in the than this year." press. It will also be issued in pamp- The fuel attendance at the conhlet form, at an early date, by the ference bespoke the interest

> port, is as follows: A Wood Famine. There has been almost or quite wherever they can do so in order to as great a famine of wood as of coal save coal. in many of the towns and cities of

the following considerations: (1) The universal labour shortage, extensively. with consequent high cost of such labour as may be available.

Thursday, January 31st. That's dition to being as cheap or cheaper, class of laborers, reducing the numthe relative fuel values being taken ber of skilled laborers required. into consideration. According to the 4. In order to secure the best re-United States Forest Service, two sults, local organization is necessary. retary, Mrs. MacPherson; Treasurer, Mrs. Clement. The following resolution was passed: "That the Equal Franchise Club do continue its existence, and affiliate with Womens' Citizen's Committee." Refreshments were served, and a very freshments were served. maple, equals one ton of anthracite fuel administrator in each state

regret and hoped for the speedy re-covery of their secretary, Mrs. Fox, however, that any citizens absolute-who is confined to the hospital for ly destitute of coal may obtain a

such emergency cases. The Mayor of labor, which renders them less of seasoned wood for next winter.

campaign last year. Mr. Williamson pears more or less a thing of the distillation and the manufacture of cutting cost but \$1.00 per cord."

(8) The increasing settlement of of lots for gardening purposes. The The operations of the Brantford ting which has previously taken Thrift League will send a committee Company, The Canadian Oil Fields place, has naturally reduced the the country, together with the cutto the city council to have the coun- Ltd., in Grey County have advanced amount of wood conveniently acces-



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oal shortage will continue to consti- 000 tons. The amount of coal which tute an exceedingly serious problem will be allowed to be furnished to for eastern Canada throughout the specific localities or specific indusduration of the war, and that, in tries will presumably be limited, fact, the situation bids fair to be through the various fuel controllers much worse next winter than has in both the United States and Canthus far been the case.

Canada may well take a lesson far the fuel problem of eastern Can- from the situation in the New Engada can be solved through the more land States. The Federal Fuel Ad extensive use of electric power, peat, ministrator for New England, Mr. J lignite, gas and the limited supplies J. Storrow, in a call for a conference

"A serious shortage of coal the greatest possible use be made threatens New England this winter. of such fuels, their development de- The situation does not warrant negmands more time than is available, lecting any possible measure of preas are obtainable now and during the seems advisable to make a New next year. This inevitably and ines- England campaign for the produccapably indicates utilization of the tion of wood on a large scale. Good forest resources with which Canada nardwood properly prepared and is so liberally endowed. This feature dried can be used extensively for of the situation is discussed at some domestic purposes as an emergency length by Clyde Leavitt, Chief Formeasure. The campaign should also Groups at the Y.M.C.A. last evening were;—Mrs. Jas. Adams, Mrs. vation, in an article which will apof wood for next winter when the pear in the January issue of the Can- coal situation may be more serious

A everyone in the solution of the fuel synopsis, including extracts indicat-ing the salient features of the re-were summarized as follows: were summarized as follows: 1. People throughout New Eng-

eastern Canada. That the supplies that the fuel administrators and the

points been grossly inadequate to agricultural and other officers meet the increased demand may be throughout the New England States meet the increased demand may be at least partially accounted for by shall urge upon all woodland owners to cut cordwood promptly and 3. As far as possible

sawing machinery should be used (2) The uncertainty as to how in order to save the expense of adlong the emergency demand for large ditional handling. In some instan quantities of wood fuel will continue ces the wood can probably be cut (3) Coal is more convenient than into one foot lengths advantageouswood for most fuel purposes, in ad- ly. The machinery uses a different

(4) In localities where sawmills mittee from the several counties and shall appoint a representative comto them several letters which had fortunate enough to get in on your been received from boys, both in first one, get ready for the greatest local demand for wood fuels is supplied by mill waste, consisting of slabs and edgings. The production wood situation under the fuel administrator. Insofar as their judgment considerably below normal. (5) Many dealers who formerly approves, local committees in the showed how they appreciated them. to-morrow the workers will be given dealt heavily in wood now give this several towns should be organized The members expressed their deep their first day of rest in three feature of their business compara- in order that the local committees shall protect themselves against ex

At the Thrift League meeting last vening a vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. D. T. Williamson and the street of t

Some diseases give immunity from power so that each attack is worse than the one before.

If any disease needs curing early it is rheumatism, but there is scarcey any disease that physicians find more difficult to treat successfully. When a medicine does cure rheumatism therefore it is worthy of speci-Medical authorities al notice. agree that the blood becomes thin with alarming rapidity as rheumatism develops. Maintaining the quality of the blood is therefore a reasonable way of preventing and combatting rheumatism. That it works out in fact is shown by the beneficial effects which follow the treatment of rheumatism, acute, muscular and articular with that great blood tonic, Dr. Williams' Pink

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CHRIST'S PARABLE OF THE RICH Bolsheviki Leaders Furious MAN AND LAZARUS, is the subject for Sunday, 7 p.m., by Mr. J. Parkin, of Hamilton, in the C.O. Hall, (Christadelphian), 136 Dalhousie Street. All welcome. Seats free. No collection.

BIBLE SOCIETY ANNUAL MEETing Wednesday, February 6th, at 8 p.m., in Wellington Street Methodist Church. Speaker, Rev. Dr. Hincks of Toronto. Dr. Hincks is one of the most vigorous preachers in Toronto. Wherever he speaks he draws a great crowd of people. All who attend this meeting will enjoy hearing him very much. Please keep this date clear. Further particulars of this meeting will be announced

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# Prevent Finland's Benevolent Neutrality Regarding

German Consul

(By Arno Dosch Fleurot) papers on Mt. Pleasant Road. mors that the Ukrainians have made may fight. What do you intend to Ranton, the wide-awake president, a separate peace agreement with the do?" Witness replied that there was in the chair. The attendance was TO RENT—Furnished modern 7 front, have made the Bolsheviki learnoomed house. Finest location. ders furious. They say that in retaligned and you will want it?"

Germans and are breaking at the prove the will. Mr. Gustard said, ficers and shows clearly that a livery well, keep your strength up, ly interest is felt in the work of iation, they will prevent Ukrainian and you will want it." flour from reaching Germany and that Ukraine shall send flour and stabulary.

> Poland. Because of the Bolsheviki control over the Russian troops on the southwestern front they will be able to keep up a blockade of Germany in

defiance of the Ukrainians. Finland's benevolent neutraility permitting the installation of a German Consul at Helsingfors has been prevented by Bolsheviki sailors of the Baltic fleet.

Germany's refusal to withdraw rom the Russian provinces she has conquered is the most important question that will come up before the All-Russian Congress of Soldiers' and Workmen's Councils now in session in Tauride Palace. It is believed certain that the congress will uphold Foreign Minister Ttrotzky and the Russian delegates in their rejection of the German peace terms at the Brest-Litovsk conference. This congress—the Proletartiat Parliament filled Tauride Palace to the roof. Upon entering, one immediately felt the difference between it and the Con-

### DOCTOR PRESCRIBES MARRIAGE FOR MAN

### Under Archbishop's License Nurse and Patient Were United—Now a Row

Mrs. Kathleen Rose Jenkins, in the that had been hung on Rube. disputed will case in Mr. Justice Grover Alexander, the great pitch-Herridge's Court in London, describ- er, recently sold to the Cubs, found ed how she was married to Mr. Wil- the other extreme true. He has been liam Henry Philips Jenkins by a an unusually fortunate young man. special Archbishop's license sanc- Little was said about him when he

band's bedroom.

Mr. Jenkins who was known in sporting circles as "Mr. Merton,"

Mr. Merton," left an estate estimated at £110,000, and under his will Mrs Jenkins received about £60,000. She was the would be flung at him did he fail to ceived about £60,000. She was the second wife, and testator's son by he first wife Cent William Reghis first wife, Capt. William Reghis first wife, Capt. William Regisecond and fifth. He went at his inald Haldane Jenkins. says that the task in a matter-of-fact way, workwill was obtained by the influence of ing easily and naturally. Mrs. Jenkins who, he alleged, had

poisoned the mind of his father At the time of Mr. Jenkin's sec- who

ond marriage he was seriously ill, Giants on the slab, had somewhat and Dr. James Calvert. of Harley street said that he advised that an Callahan thought so little of him he immediate marriage would ease his mind. Mr. Jenkins was very worried and anxious to marry plaintiff.

who was his nurse. "I advised the marriage from a medical point of view," said Mr. Calvert in cross-examination by Mr.

on the marriage. "I am not accusing you of that." said Mr. Swift. "I will not link you didn't get the big advance stuff. with Cupid. Mr. Calvert." (Laugh-

Mrs. Jenkins is 42 years of ageat the time of his death Mr. Jen- Montreal, Jan. 26-Women shopkins was 74—and her father was lifters have been active in this city an officer in the Royal Irish Consta-bulary. In 1914 she was assistant caught last month, according to a 1. matron at St. Bartholomew's Hos- cal detective and forty-three so far

She had nursed testator in 1902, A young girl was caught yestershe said, and in September, 1914, day in a department store with a when Mr. Jenkins was ill. she went large bag tied around her waist, unand saw him again. He then said der her dress, in which were articles that his illness would not have hap- alleged to have been stolen. She nened if she had married him be- said her mother told her to steal. fore. She had put it off too long and he was very annoved about it.

She wired to Captain Jenkins and his sister. Mrs. Rashleigh. They came and she told defendant that for help from the British steamer his father was very worried and Bay Kerran, badly damaged as the wished to marry her by special license at once. Cant. Jenkins was erv nice and said he would do all he could to heln: but after he saw Mrs. Pashleigh he did nothing.

Married Sitting in Chair The marriage ceremony was delayd owing to the absence of Captain Jenkins, and Mrs. Rashleigh. Captain Jenkins signed the register, but Mrs. Rashleigh did not. Mr. Jenkins with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they sat up in a chair for the ceremony. cannot reach the scat of the disease. Then he was put to bed and slept

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Frenchay Park, some of the old servants there left because their views did not coincide with her on certain matters. Mr. Jenkins was not the kind of a man to be dominated by anyone. He did an hour's dumb-bell exercise every morning and then had a whiskey and soda. He was a very good walker. Solicitor and the Will

After her husband's funeral she was ill, and Mr. Gustard, the solicitor, spoke very unkindly to her. Up to then he had been very courteous. He said to her, "Now Mrs. Jenkins, to business. You know I drew up that will under the strongest protest Russian Flour to be Sent as your husband said such strange things to me. Do you think it is fair that you and your family should have Mr. Jenkins' property?'

what you mean. You have no right SAILORS TAKE HAND to talk to me like this." Mr. Gustard replied. "You know there is such a thing as undue in-You told him Reggie's

child was illegitimate. Witness replied that she did not truthful man. Mr. Gustard replied, "I have not seen Reggie yet. He Petrograd, Jan. 25—Increasing rumay let the whole thing go or he Baptist Church, with Mr. G. W. Germans and are breaking at the only one thing to do, namely, to beyond the expectations of the of-

the reported peace between the Uk- lice officer at Bentley, Staffordshire, of international reputation were rainians and the Central powers is after he left the Royal Irish Con- here yesterday-Mrs. Bryner of There never was any other foodstuffs to Austria and Ger- friction between herself and Lady many in return for certain conces- Caroline Jenkins, the testator's first sions of territory in Southeastern wife. She never heard that she ob- justice to their themes and greatly

nation seats for her in 1911. Witness admitted that a month after Lady Caroline's death the testawas writing and addressing her as "My darling," and "My love. Did Captain Jenkins ever say one word to try and stop your marriage?

Did he ever refuse to help you?

The hearing was adjourned \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

# Sporting Comment

Too much kind publicity has been exceedingly harmful to many ballplayers of promise. Conspicious examples are Marty O'Toole, Lena stitutional Assembly, which died in the same hall only four days be- in the majors this year) and Larry

So much has been expected of them, because of what enthusiastic and hopeful sport scribes have written, that they found the task too great for them. In trying to surpass themselves they have fallen by the

wayside.

MARQUARD AND O'TOOLE

Pitchers in particular have been hurt by well-meant articles. It took Rube Marquard much time and Manager McGraw much patience to finally get by the "\$11,000 lemon" title

tioning the ceremony in her hus- first joined the Philadelphia club. In

Hence he started in at normal. He had everything to gain but no knocks

McGRAW WANTED HIM Red Faber, White Sox pitching star of the world's series, the man who won three games from the wanted to let him go. Only McGraw's

desire to land Red foiled the ex-Sox Then Faber opened the season and it wasn't long before everybody rubbed their eyes and wondered where this latest star dropped from. Faber Righy Swift, K.C. "I did not bring first year, and he has been great ever was one of the best in the league that since—when in condition.

Babe Ruth is still another who

WOMEN SHOPLIFTERS

By Courier Leased Wire this month.

STEAMER HELPLESS. result of a storm was received here to-day. The message said the steamer had lost all of her boats and was

in need of assistance. The Bay Kerran's position was not revealed Brantford Merchants' January Dollar Day-Thursday next.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured Then he was put to bed and slept happily. He got better after that, and enjoyed good health to the end.

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# PARK BAPTIST

Eighth Annual Gathering Was Held Yesterday Afternoon and Evening

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She replied, "I don't understand G. H. Williamson and Miss M. Elvage Added to Executive

The eighth annual Association of believe that her husband had ever the Brantford S.S. Unions (since resaid such a thing as he was a most organization) was held yesterday afternoon and evening in the Park Cross-examined by Mr. Swift, wit- the S.S. Association throughout the Austria. One of the conditions of mess said that her father was a no- city. Two speakers of national and Chicago and Rev. A. W. Halpenny of Toronto. Both speakers did full jected to the testator taking Caro- enthused their hearers. Mr. A. W. Halpenny spoke of the work of the Sunday School in the community life and called for greater devotion

on the part of the workers. Mrs. Bryner, who is in charge of the elementary work of the International Association at Chicago, spoke the work among the younger children-cradle roll, primary and beginners. Her address last evening on "Our Wants and Our Needs" was a model and won the hearty ap proval of all who heard her. same officers were elected on the executive that served so faithfully last year, with the addition of Geo. Williamson as 3rd vice-president and Miss M. Elvage as statistician. The officers are as follows:

President—G. W. Ranton. First Vice-President—F.

# WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front. Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SUNDAY Breakfast. Graham Muffins Baked Apples Tea or Coffee Apple Sauce

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Raspberry Corn Doughnuts The recipes for Cornstarch Pudding and Corn Doughnuts mentioned above, are as fol-

Cornstarch Pudding-1 quart skimmed milk, scald-1-2 cup cold skimmed milk

1-2 cup cornstarch 1-4 teaspoon salt tablespoons sugar. 1 teaspoon vanilla Mix cornstarch, sugar, salt, and cold skimmed milk. Add to scalded skimmed milk, stirring constantly until mixture thickens, afterward occasionally cook until raw starch dis-

Turn into a wet mould and cool. Corn Doughnuts—
Scald 1-2 cup milk in a double boiler; add 1-2 cup cornmeal and stir until thick

1 cup cornmeal. 1-2 cup cold milk. 2 tablespoons butter substi-

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 cup sugar

1-2 cup flour teaspoons baking powder egg well-beaten 1-2 teaspoon powdered mace

Mix well, and chill. Roll out, cut with a cutter and fry in smoking-hot fat. Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts of the Canadian Food Controller's Office.)

MENU FOR MONDAY Breakfast. Oatmeal Porridge Fish Croqquettes Rye Bread and Butter.

Tea or Coffee Roast Mutton Creamed Potatoes Cornmeal and Apple Pudding

Supper Cream of Tomato Soup Oatmeal Muffins Stewed

The recipe for Cornmeal and Apple Pudding, mentioned above, is as follows: Cornmeal and Apple Pudding—Stir three level teaspoonfuls of baking powder thoroughly into one cupful of sugar, and add this mixture to one quart of freshly made mush followof freshly, made mush, following with two cups of pared and sliced apples, two tablespoons of butter and a well-beaten

egg. Turn into a greased mould and steam for two hours. Serve hot with lemon sauce. (Wheat and meat saving recipes by Domestic Science Experts on staff of the Food Controller's Office.)

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Cradle Roll-Mrs. D. L. Wright. Temperance—Mrs. S. G. Read. Home Department—Mr. Bodley. "ROBINSON CRUSOE"

F. Stuart-Whyte paid his second annual visit to Brantford last night, presenting the pantomime "Robinson Crusoe," a super-musical evtravaganza, fantastic in its conception and pleasing to Brantford theatre goers by reason of its novelty alone, apart from its genuine comedy, musical and scenic merits. The piece, like any pantomime, is not overburdened with plot, and indeed bears but little semblance to Daniel Defoe's classic story, but after all, the play is the thing. Miss Zara Clinton, "Aladdin" of last year, is a sweet and sufficiently satisfactory figure as young Crusoe, her biggest hit being in the singing of Me Back to Dear Old Blighty,' which she adapts to win the hearts of English, Irish, Scotch and Canadian alike. Mr. Harry Hoyland inimitably quaint in the role of a cockney steward. Mr. J. V. Barrett-Lennard, a fantastic figure as the villain of the piece your life I am," he himself declares. Mr Victor Dyer handles perfectly in the role of the shrewish Widow Cru-soe, and with the two, foregoing completes a comedy trio of excepttional mirth-provoking ability. Mr. Lee Jordan is possessed of a splendid bass voice which he uses to good effect in a number of solo numbers. Mention must also be made of the Van Vlissingen dancers, who present a number of especially pleasing terp-sichorean novelties and innovations. The chorus is large in numbers, pleasing to the eye in costume and personality alike, and gifted with more than average singing and dancing ability. The finale of the first act, depicting the wreck of the Saucy Sally, is a splendid piece of stage craft.

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LUX makes water soft as summer rain. These wee satin-smooth flakes of the purest essence of soap dissolve absolutely in hot water so that not the tiniest particle of soap can remain to clog the pores. Try it to-night.



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(2) That the H mittee of the Brant Patriotic Association Advisory Committee committee.

The reports thus fa Uly Convenors of the Red Cross canv rek predict for th atalling and ever ancial support from Brantford.

Articles shipped 1916, to Jan. 1st, 19: 6413 pairs socks pairs wristlets, 65 c knee caps, 7 balaclay mas stockings, 30 red nyjamas, 694 sheets lips, 73 quilts, 777 Hospital night shir perating gowns, 91 o bandage socks, trench caps, (croche caps, (cloth); 401 228 kit bags, not fi al property bags, 97 le covers, 439 l 25 pillows, 22 scrap 1 fort bags, filled, 420 handkerchiefs, 57 derwear, 1 box trer cotton binders, 249 00 T bandages, 292 scultitus bandages taining new and seco ing to France and Be cels to soldiers whe overseas, each parcel pair socks, 1 steel

40 large bales to bags and 4 boxes of groceries, etc. League, 191 .-The energetic effor men of Brantford for are not an easy matte in a brief report. We facing another year of olding before us as it

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effort to live up to the of another strenuous y In reviewing the wor year we realize we have nistakes, yet our spiri have endeavored to n our small way to the splendid boys overseas own that they are tired We have had two Cross days during these In the first day we had at the Tea Pot Inn, kind for the occasion by Mr shutt. All the women's to this fund, and with t donations, afternoon cheques turned into realized the magnificent 000. This year, "A Sa Sunday" was the meth the canvas, and instead of a tag day over the dow tion was supervised by Duncan and the young Brant Chapter of the I.

Early in Decemebr, a was suggested that our w express their appreciation work and sacrifice of heroes by giving them linner. No effort was sp t a most enjoyable event were beautiful. Every a ciety was asked to be there and assist with ments and help wait upo diers. I think we all felt of the happiest occasions to see the pleasure it wa to meet old comrades they had been separate France or in England ar were still alive to tell t then and there determin men should have some they could call home. could recount their adve meet their comrades. in view, we decided to

which netted us \$400.

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Vegetable Compound to all i daughters and you can publ ter. '-Mrs. A. Estrada, 12 Street, New Orleans, La.
Philadelphia, Pa.—"My difeeling tired and all run de apparent cause. She had E. Pinkham's Vegetable Co fore and knew its value s purchased it and she was a to work, her eyes became natural, and her system to

completely. We generally Vegetable Compound in the it is to be relied on."—Mrs. I 5131 Race Street, Philadelph Women Have Been Tellin for forty. for forty years how Lydia E Vegetable Compound has re Try it if you are trou

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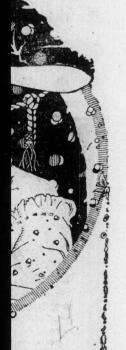
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# ANNUAL MEETING OF W. P. L.

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MARGARET C. WATT.

pyjamas, 694 sheets, 343 pillow to enable us to go on with our enort bags, filled, 4200 cheese cloth so much for them. Brantford was in handkerchiefs, 57 cheese cloth underwear, 1 box trench candles, 72 gala attire that day, October 24th, cotton binders, 249 flannel binders, 240 T bandages, 71 stump bandages, 240 the weather was disheartening. It was the much anticipated day of the unveiling of the Bell Meaining new and second-hand cloth- morial, so that the opening of the ag to France and Belgium, 427 par- Veterans' Home could not have taken els to soldiers when leaving for place on a more auspicious occasion. overseas, each parcel containing, 1 It was a proud event indeed that our cake soap, 3 handkerchiefs.

League, 191.-1917

The energetic efforts of the women of Brantford for fifteen months are not an easy matter to condense in a brief report. We find ourselves facing another year of war work up of Christmas were responsible for a gigantic tree and presents for 1,600 soldiers at the front. The letters from the front tell us that we have work up on another year of war work up of Christmas stockings to done well—put new hope and coursided to provide comforts for our

realized the magnificent sum of \$5.—Cross. The soldiers have the most with the same enthusiastic spirit Mrs. Laing, our secretary. But that has always animated our tag Miss Buck gracefully undertook the the canvas, and instead of a luncheon on July 14th, France's National Day best tag days ever held. has fulfilled her task to the attertion was supervised by Mrs. Gordon French Seccour Society, and with was given by the lawn bowlers

most enjoyable event. The tables were beautiful. Every affiliated society was asked to be represented there and assist with the refreshments and help wait upon the soldiers. I think we all felt it was one of the happiest occasions of our lives to see the pleasure it was to the men to meet old comrades from whom they had been separated either in France or in England and that they war. If that failed then our prosthey had been separated either in France or in England and that they were still alive to tell the tale. We then and there determined that these men should have some place that they could call home, where they could recount their adventures and courses men should recount their adventures and courses men should recount their adventures and courses men should recount their adventures and course men should have some place that these course men should have some place that the second of us, but special thanks are considered in the course men should have some place that the second of us, but special thanks are considered in the course men should have some place that the second of us, but special thanks are considered in the course men should have some place that the course men

Vegetable Compound in the house for the Serbian Relief Association. She it is to be relied on."—Mrs. E. J. Purdy seemed like an old friend, she so 5131 Race Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Women Have Been Telling Women for forty years how Lydia E. Finkham' graphic description of her country's egetable Compound has restored their health when suffering with female ills I hear how the allies were caring for Try it if you are troubled with any her people who have been bereft of

nd Miss Kathleen Buck be design Loan Exhibition at the old Y. M led Secretaries of the Finance Com-C. A. in March. The Brant Chapter of the I. O. D. E., assisting. Mrs. That the Executive Com- Yates and her committee were very sittee of the Brant War Relief and energetic, and the lovely Oriental

dvisory Committee to the Finance a revelation to the Brantford people mmittee.

The reports thus far received from historical articles displayed there, convenors of the districts for and we are most grateful to the kind Red (ross canvas of the past friends who loaned their treasures Unfortunately, the people were not as appreciative of this unique display as we had hoped, and we did not

raise enough money to start our Sol-

dier's Home. However, nothing daunted, and with the inspiring mes-Convenor, Finance Committee who told us how the money for the sage from Miss Church, of Toronto, Articles shipped from Oct. 1st, Who told us now the money for the 6413 pairs socks, 120 sleeveless sweaters, 122 amputation socks, 61 pairs wristlets, 65 cholera bands, 2 knee caps, 7 balaclava caps, 31 surgical socks, 107 scarves, 1346 Christ-gical scarves has stockings, 30 red ties, 1016 pairs returns from this day were sufficient ps, 73 quilts, 777 day shirts, 175 terprise. The old Butler House was lospital night shirts, 72 surgeons acquired, and before very long the perating gowns, 91 dressing gowns, whole place was transformed as if bandage socks, 18 towels, 465 by magic and a beautiful furnished rench caps, (crochet); 67 trench home appeared, thanks to the variance, (cloth); 401 kit bags, filled, ous women's organizations of the 28 kit bags, not filled, 610 person-city and county. In fact it seemed property bags, 97 hot water bot as if the public could never do covers, 439 house wives, filled, enough to show their gratifude to pillows, 22 scrap books, 123 com- the returned men who had endured

pair socks, 1 steel mirror in case, new Governor-General, our Lieutenant-Governor, and the famous Dr. 40 large bales to Halifax also 8 Graham Bell should declare the find a hearty welcome in our city. lies. The different school leagues, and 4 boxes of shoes, hats. Home open, and we predict a great This year, women have made their Teachers' Association, St. Jude's bags and 4 boxes of shoes, hats, Home open, and we predict a great work lies before our veterans, who first entrance into public life, and Guild. Miss Simpson's Class, Annual Report of Women's Patriotic are already working for the better- their first vote demonstrated the fact Busy Bees, the High School Cirls, ment of their comrades, and this that party lines must go when we and to Mrs. Jeakins for the hand-

facing another year of war work un- a supply of Christmas stockings to age into the hearts of our men. aided to provide comments at the supply of christmas stockings to age into the hearts of our men. It was never a task, folding before us as it never has be- our Canadian hospitals for the men Many interesting speakers came to but always a pleasure, to work with fore, and it must be our unfailing and the nurses, and we were proud plead the cause of Union Governto send off over 400 well-filled stockings. This year, when the call again
In reviewing the work of the past

Came we nearly trebled the number, of the Red Cross from coast to coast, tary of the rooms, Mrs. Laborde,

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To much cannot be said in praise of our ever faithful secretary of the Red Cross year we realize we have made many and the beautiful stockings which gave her best effort for this cause. Who has the work of the Red Cross mistakes, yet our spirit has never went out from the rooms would give She had been with us earlier in the at heart, who labors so untiringly some poor wounded boy a happy season to speak in the interests of in its interests. She never finds the Red Cross, and her words are the hours too long or the work too our small way to the spirit of our ing hands that had tied up every always an inspiration to us. Sergt. hard if it is to materially aid the splendid boys overseas—who never little parcel so carefully. The letown that they are tired of the war. ters of thanks are now beginning to with his usual vigor and directness. labor of love. We have had two British Red come back to us, and we feel fully Mrs. Lindsay of Toronto and Miss Cilkinson is also doing "her Cross days during these 15 months." rewarded for the time and the money Clayton of Listowel, each gifted in bit" as faithfully as the most stalled the first day we had a linear transfer of the transfer. In the first day we had a luncheon spent on them. It was a pleasure to different lines of thought, did much wart soldier in the trenches. at the Tea Pot Inn, kindly loaned us see the faces of the children as they for the occasion by Mr. Frank Cockshutt. All the women's organizations were asked to contribute specially specially specially specially specially specially specially specially special different lines of thought, did much to help the cause of Union Government. There have been many special days at her post and let keen eye quickstructure asked to contribute specially special different lines of thought, did much to help the cause of Union Government.

There have been many special days in the interests of the Red Choss.

tag day over the down town sec- we held a garden party for the A special Duncan and the young ladies of the the Sunday campaign we were able association, the ladies providing Emily Bunnell and Miss Kathleen Brant Chapter of the I. O. D. E., to send them \$1.500. Immediately which netted us \$400.

Emily Bunner and Bunk. The posting of the books after that the call came from the luncheons at the different has been no light task, over 4,000 Early in Decemebr, a year ago, it Food Controller asking for women greens, and a handsome sum was names to be tabulated means strength to the controller asking for women greens, and a handsome sum was names to be tabulated means strength. was suggested that our women should delegates to a great food conserva- realized for field comforts for our ucus work and we are all most express their appreciation of the work and sacrifice of our returned heroes by giving them a Christmas dinner. No effort was spared to make the most enjoyable exact. The tables of the great to a great food conservation of the tion convention in Toronto. Three soldiers. Mr. C. J. Mitchell organized a bicycle gymkanna, the professioner. No effort was spared to make the great that the control of the great to a great food conservation of the soldiers. Mr. C. J. Mitchell organized a bicycle gymkanna, the professioner. No effort was spared to make the great food conservation in Toronto. Three soldiers. Mr. C. J. Mitchell organized a bicycle gymkanna, the professioner was a professioner to the great that the it a most enjoyable event. The tables Miss Raymond and myself represent- disaster at Halifax brought out the

of the Agricultural College, Guelph, feeling that they are so vitally in-Read How to Care for Their Health, adians to conserve everything to service in many branches of patrio-New Orleans, La.—"I cannot praise tions. Rev. Mr. Fotheringham to see the eager way in which the spoke most convincingly on the children of the schools have learned same subject. With all these me- to knit and do many kind acts for bound enough, for i thods used to draw our attention to the soldiers. Our thanks are due know my daughter this most important question, a pract he teachers who have so willingly never would have tical demonstration in canning and taught and helped their pupils. been so well if she had not taken it. For was held in Victoria Hall by Miss tude to my splendid officers and more than a very the was one of many lady executive committee, who have

more than a year Gray, who was one of many lady executive committee, who have she had suffered demonstrators sent out by the govagonies from irreg. ernment to show the people the best Cross is no light task. Red Cross agonies from irregularity, backache. dizziness, and no appetite, but is now well. I recommend dressed us was Mrs. McLaren Brown Lydia E. Pinkham's who came with a direct message Lydia E. Pinkham's who came with a direct message every month of the year. I do appropriate their devoted assistance ters and you can publish this let. Contingent Association. Mrs. Brown and the work of the numerous ters and you can publish this let.

-Mrs. A. Estrada, 129 N. Galvez had been working in this department Ladis' Aid Societies and Guilds, who had been working in this department Ladis' Aid Societies and Guilds, who have been called upon so often to the collection entails much more Phi'adelphia, Pa.—"My daughter was the war. She clearly defined the dif-ference and the inter-dependence of eling tired and all run down with no the Red Cross and the Canadian War apparent cause. She had taken Lydis Contingent Association. The one Pinkham's Vegetable Compound be deals entirely with the wounded men fore and knew its value so she again the other with the fighting men, propurchased it and she was able to eet viding for them field, comforts and to work, her eyes became bright and recreations. In November we had natural, and her system was built up the pleasure of again welcoming completely. We generally keep the Miss Helen Losanitch, Secretary of

charmed us upon her first visit with

her delightful personality and her

tribulations. And we were glad to

everything. They have never lost



Mme. Nelli Gardini in the Aria from Madame Butterfly which she will sing in costume at the Grand Opera House Thursday next January 31st, at the recital under the auspices of the Daughters of the Empire Brant Chapter.

bowling tournament most.

they could call home, where they could recount their adventures and meet their comrades. With that end in view, we decided to hold an Art MOTHERS WHO

MOTHERS WHO

We were asked to canvass the city, asking the housekeepers to sign pledge cards to observe the meatless days and conserve bacon, beef, and flour. With very few exceptions we found the people very willing to comply with the demands. Following this canvass we had the pleasure of hearing from Professor Creelman of the Agricultural College, Guelph, feeling that they are so vitally in-

and President of the Food Commisterested in the war—that all war sion, a most graphic picture of the work is their province—and they world shortage and our duty as Can-have already given their willing meet the demands of the warring na- tic work. I have been so delighted

the spirit of hope that they will refurnish refreshments, and the Brant turn again some day to their own Chapter and Dufferin Rifles Chapcountry. Miss Losanitch will always ter of the I.O.D.E., our faithful al-

were asked to contribute specially bart in making some wounded boy in the interests of the Red Cross. long route march nor suffer with happy on Christmas Day.

This fall was indeed a busy time. blistered heel if Miss Gilkingon can be be a breathing to the blistered heel if Miss Gilkingon can be be been many special day. donations, afternoon tea, and the Summer is usually the time to We hardly had a breathing space. blistered heel if Miss Gilkinson can cheques turned into the rooms, we slacken every kind of work, but Red Italian Red Cross was entered into resignation, through ill health, of

> grateful to these young ladies for their efficient work. Mrs. Tilly their efficient work. Mrs. Tilly and Mrs. Wm. Watt and their faithful band of workers have kept up a rosal on many occasions.

> The St. Johns Ambulance classes begun last season with First Aid ing and instructive.

Dr. G. W. Barber has given unstintedly of his time to these classs, and the new class enrolled is an eloquent testimonial to his former work. The W.P.L. is deeply inwork. The W.P.L. is deeply indebted to the Doctor for his generosity and kindness in conducting these classes which have extended over a considerable area of time. To Dr. Nichol, who has also voluntarily given his services as examiner, the League is very grateful. We feel that we have contributed very materially to the comfort of our men overseas by the many grateful letters received from time to time. ters received from time to time.

One of the outstanding features of the past year is the quick adaption incident on the dattle front, when

or to BELGIAN RELIEF HEADQUARTERS, 59 ST. PETER STREET, MONTREAL. **EVERYBODY NEEDS** PURE, RICH BLOOD Pure blood enables the stemach, liver and other digestive organs to do their work properly. Without it they are sluggish, there is loss of appetite, operative work. sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, in general, all

the symptoms of dyspensia.

Pure blood is required by every organ of the body for the proper performance of its functions.

Hood's Sarsaparilla makes pure blood, and this is why it is so successful in the treatment of so many diseases and ailments. Its acts directly on the blood, ridding it of scrofulous and other humors. It is a peculiar combination of blood-puri-fying, nerve-toning, strength-giving substances Get it today.

continues this season with "Home work for the canvassers but will Nursing" under very favorable circumstances. Mrs. Tilley and Miss Raymond have labored most unselfishly to make these classes interestthis system. The canvassers must consider this as just another part of Red Cross work, feeling how insignificant it really is in comparison to the daily and hourly work of our faith-ful nurses and doctors for our

Because we are far from the fightthe past year is the quick adaption of our work to meet the ever changing hospital requirements. This at first was not easily done, but necessity has accomplished it. Following reports will show the great variety of new work being accomplished.

The new system of Red Cross mon-

Each one is a fink in the supply chain that extends from the firing line across the ocean to us. The line across the ocean to us. The wounded man on the battle field depends upon us for the dressings to bind his wounds, and for hospital comforts. True, they pass through the hands of nurses and doctors and Red Cross men, but they are links in the living chain, and "our bit" is to provide and make comforts for the wounded. Shall we, who are at the source of supply, fall the dire

GIVE! To those half starved little ones amid their ruined homes. What is 7 cents a day to you? By paying this you may save a Belgian Baby from death. Send your name and your money to the BELGIAN RELIEF FUND

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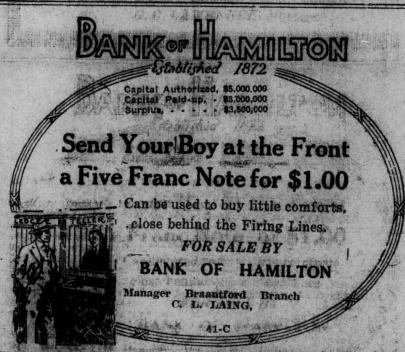
Life Insurance Companies agree to protect your relatives when you die.

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the wounded. Shall we, who are at the source of supply, fail the dire needs of the distant firing line?

I remarked to a returned soldier that some of the men seemed of such slight stature to carry such very heavy packs. It is not the physical strength; it's the spirit" he said. in the unknown territory of the new Many not in the firing line have year.



# DENY SINKING **OFTRANSPORT** BY THE GOEBEN

### German Claims Absolutely Contradicted by British Authorities

By Courier Leased Wire, \*

denial is made here of the German at the residence of his daughter, claim that the Goeben sank a trans-Mrs. Berry, 14 Jillson avenue, Totion, nothing is known of such an respected by all who know him. Continuing his statement, Mr. Garevent and it is pointed out that the bett said: "signal station" might consist of a

very well pleased with the result of now I know it for myself. Turco-German vessels, supported by one Turkish cruiser, as well as an summer and fail that I couldn't do old monitors, a couple of destroyers around. monitors, but it is counter-balanced hair. My shoulders and sides, him by the loss of the Breslau and the probable loss of the Goeben.

and legs and back were all right probable loss of the Goeben. probable loss of the Goeben.

believed the Goeben and the Breslau were attempting "a stunt" in the walk and kept me from getting my archipelago after the fashion familiar enough in the North Sea, and ed and nained and kept me in agony rerhaps were impelled by impatience in Constantinople at the inaction of these two powerful ves- suffered and now they can see how

at the German pretense that the dies, but now I have to admit that grounding of the Goeben off Na- Tanlac has them all beat. gara Point was done voluntarily, hardly finished my second bottle last place in the world where any throw out rheumatism like it has seaman would desire to beach his mine. Being well along in years, around it which makes it quite im- can see the biggest difference in the possible to build a cofferdam around world. I haven't been bothered by therefore quite clear that the Goe- since I started on it and my stiffben was run ashore as the only ness is fast leaving me. My legs means of saving her crew and that don't cramp any more, my back she will probably be a honeless don't hurt and I rest well at night, wreck, if not made so already by I'm able to go to work now and the bombs dropped from British when I get back home I'm certainly

# STORE WINDOWS DARK.

By Courier Leased Wire Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 25 .- A howl

protest from the business men of Hamilton as a result of the drastic action he took last night at six o'clock when he sent policemen around and had them turn off all By Courier Leased Wire store window lights, met with no Chicago, Jan. 26 .- The govern-

APPOINTMENT DENIED.

# HE COULDN'T RAISE HAND TO HIS HEAD

Rheumatism Overcome By Tanlac and Garbett is Able to Work Again

"It's thirty-five miles from here to Schomberg, where I live, but I'd go that far for Tanlac any day," London, Jan. 25 .- An absolute said James Garbett in an interview port of 2,000 tons, as there was no lived in Schomberg for more than vessel of such a character in that thirty years, owns a valuable farm vicinity. As for the German claim near the city, is also noted as a of the destruction of a signal sta- hunter and trapper, and is highly

"My daughter has been telling me for a long time that Tanlac was The British naval authorities are the best medicine in the world and this little action. Two important the past two or three years I have been bothered with rheumatism several Turkish torpedo boats and which got so bad during the past unknown quantity of submarines a bit of work. In fact, I was so have been put out of action by two crippled up I just had to hobble and a few seaplanes. Unfortunate- in my body seemed to be affected ly there has been some loss of life and my left arm hurt so bad I mong the crews of the British couldn't raise my hand to comb my As far as it is known all the hear me groan all over the house up out of my chair the folks could enemy sailors were German. It is The leaders and muscles of my legs cramped and hurt so I could hardly

"All my neighbors know how I Tanlac has helped me. I always Experts here are frankly amused believed in the old fashioned reme They point out that Nagara is the yet and I have never seen anything A strong current runs I didn't expect it to help me, but I It is that pain in my muscles and bone going to take some Tanlac with me In fact, one of the reasons I'm here is to get Tanlac.

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Milton H. Robertson and Co., Ltd. in Paris by Anns Ltd., in Mt. Ver non by A. Yoemans, and in Middle port by William Peddie.

STOCKLESS MONDAY

encouragement from Chief of Police ing committee of the Chicago Stock Whately. The chief says he will Exchange has voted that the ex-

MAY NEED RECOUNT.

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 25.—There is | Nanaimo, B. C., Jan. 25.—Elecno official confirmation here of the tion returns from Alberni district reported appointment of R. M. Bal cast a doubt on the election of lantyne of Stratford as assistant Wallis, Conservative. The contest food controller. It is stated at the bas narrowed to a point where both food controller's office that the re- Wallis and Bledsoe are claiming the port is probably the result of a mis- election, and an official recount may be necessary,

White House Shovel Gets First Tag---Governors and Mayors Will Proclaim Holiday---Campaign to Reach Millions of Homes



National Tag Day for Shovels comes January 30 The United States Fuel Administration wants every family to save one snovelful of coal every day. This will mean a national saving of 15,000,000 tons of coal. It will help

win the war.
At the White House, the coal shovel in President Wilson's basement will be tagged first. And then 20,350,000 school boys and girls—or at least a large portion of them will be out tagging the shovels of America. They have a big job before them because there are 20,000,000 families in America and nearly as many coal shovels. Governors of States, mayors and county officials will proclaim Jay uary 30 as a holiday.

While Fuel Administrator Gar-

field, assisted by P. B. Noyes, head of the coal conservation movement in the United States, are finishing tag day plans, millions of tags are being printed for general distribution throughout the country. Each tag is printed on heavy cardboard. When each school in America gets its tag supply, some-time before Jan. 30, a "Tag Day Bee" will be held when the school c! ildren will attach strings to the -strings by which the tags wi attached to the nation's shovel The tagging campaign plans are uple. Boys and girls will make a house to house canvass of their

a house to house canvass of their district. When there are no coal shovels about a house, the tags will be placed on coal scuttles.

Here's a description of the tags to be used. On the front side appears an illustration of a hand and shovel. On the shovel is the slogan: "SAVE THAT SHOVELFUL OF COAL A DAY FOR UNCLE SAM." On the reverse side of each tag

that make for more healthful liv . Cover furnace and pipes with asbestos, or other insula-tion; also weatherstrip your windows, or stuff cracks with

(Sample of Coal Advertisement Sent Out by U. S. Government.)

# Children Will Tag Coal Shovels Jan. 30th



STATES FUEL ADMINISTRATION UNITED REPRODUCTION OF TAG DAY POSTER

degrees (best heat for health.)
3. Heat only the rooms you 4. Test your ashes by sifting. If you find much good coal there is something wrong with your heater. See a fur-

your furnace or stove for practical directions for running economically.
6. Save gas and electric light as much as possible—this will save coal for the nation.

The School children as they make heir rounds will be fortified with nstructions prepared by the Fuel Administration and the bureau of Mines showing how coal can be saved by individuals. Some of the ideas put forth are:

"We" means everybody - man, woman and child-who burns coal: directly by seeding it into a furnace or a grate, or indirectly, by causing others to burn it to produce heat or steam; or by purchasing, using or wasting things that are manufactured which require the use of coal in their manufacture.

Let us talk directly to the person who uses coal: If you save coal you kill two birds with one stone. You save money which you may invest in a Liberty Bond, and vou save coal which the nation needs for war purposes; and these purposes include keeping the factories running to supply all the food and clothing and other necessary articles that the people must have and keeping the workmen and their families warm and well fed.

The consumption of coal has greatly increased and is still increasing on account of the demands created by the war. The supply cannot be increased in like proportion, because the capacity of the mines is limited by the espacity of their shafts, cars and machinery, and by the lack of a receive autopic. and by the lack of a reserve supply of skilled miners. If you and all of us don't cave coal there is annear of a coal famine, bringing real suffering to thousands and causing the war to last longer than it otherwise would. wise would.

How can you save coal? If you are burning it in an open grate in your home, stop it; for 90 to 95 per cent. of the heat produced by burning coal in this manner escapes up the chimney.

.... meeting of the supreme war council "It is unnecessary to underline the

\*U.S. AIRMEN TO FORE.

Paris, Jan. 24 .- David Putnam, Trehore of Westfield, N.J., Ameri-Paris, Jan. 26.—Premier Lloyd can aviators in the French army, George and Viscount Miller, mem- both shot down German airplanes on ber of the British war council, are January 19.

Trehore had been rejected by the in his newspaper, The Echo de Paris, count of a defective ear.

MATTRESSES

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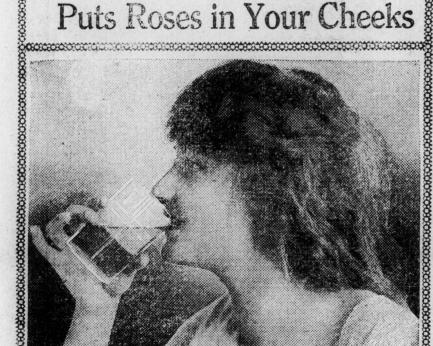
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Just as coal, when it burns, leaves breath, others who are bothered with much wild rifle and machine behind a certain amount of incom- with headaches, bilious spells, acid gun shooting by soldiers and Red bustible material in the form of ash- stomach or constipation should be- Guards. es, so the food and drink taken each gin this phosphated hot water drink- The Moscow Souncil of Workmen's day leave in the alimentary organs a ing and are assured of very pronoun- and Soldiers' Deputies affirms that certain amount of indigestible ma- ced results in one or two weeks. | shots were fired against the men in terial, which if not eliminated, form

A quarter pound of limestone the procession from the windows of toxins and poisons which are then phosphate costs very little at the three hotels. The first victims were and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver

toxins and poisons which are then phosphate costs very little at the three hotels. The little and bowel cleansing you ever exsucked into the blood through the drug store but is sufficient to demon-persons in the parade. Machine guns and bowel cleansing you ever exsucked into the blood through the drug store but is sufficient to demon-were turned on the Hotel Metropole. Perienced. Cascarets will liven very ducts which are intended to strate that just as soap and hot water were turned on the Hotel Metropole. Derienced. Cascarets will liven suck in only nourishment to sustain clenses, purifies and freshens the A Daily News despatch from your liver and clean your thirty feet skin on the outside, so hot water and Petrograd quotes Ensign Krylenko, of bowels without griping.

Petrograd Prepare to Recognize Russ Govt. PANIC IN MOSCOW

Rival Peace Legations From Ukraine Have Reached Litovsk

By Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 25 .- Some of the ambassadors at Petrograd are re-ported to be conferring with refernce to formal acknowledgement by their governments of the Bolshevik government. It is not stated which mbassadors are concerned and here is no indication as to the de-

hough the British explanation was novel questions considered. not wholly satisfactory, it was regarded as acceptable, and the fact hat the reply was addressed to the By Courier Leased Wire ommission made a good impression. rom Berne, the peace negotiations Sunday of the German destroyers

at Brest-Litovsk have been complicated by the arrival there of a second Ukra<sup>5</sup>nian delegation. This delegation is identified with Bolsheviki Ukrainian centre at greatly for four days in the open Kharkov, which contends that it sea. It was from these survivors it alone is entitled to speak in the was learned that the mine field was name of Ukraine. These delegates derman. tion, with which the Germans have

despatch from Petrograd reports. A large procession of Bolsheviki, with machine guns, armored cars, detach-ments of cavalry, armed Red Guards and German. Austrian and Turkish To look one's best and feel one's fore putting more food into the stom- prisoners, arrived at midday at Theatre Square, where thousands of

officer came. We were asked wheth- RUBBER CO. PLANT WRECKED. Their visits will coincide with the er the army would fight. I said we By Courier Leased Wire hoped so. They then asked about | Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 26. - The at Versailles. noney. They were willing to pay us two story plant of the American Rubfor fighting for our revolution, ber Company engaged in manufac-importance of these deliberations, thinking we would be useful to turing raincoats for the army, was adds M. Hutin. them. But we shall not be cannon wrecked by an explosion and fire last rigidly enforce the order until it is change be closed on Mondays from We are against the whole world. We was probably fatally injured. fodder in order that the Allied im- night. Manuel Cabral, the only emperialists may celebrate the victory. ploye in the building at the time, By Courier Leased Wire shall fight for the revolution and CONFER IN FRANCE

FISHERIES MISSIONS By Courier Leased Wire

coming to Paris to confer with Pre-Washington, Jan. 26. - Joint sessions here of the Canadian and Am- mier Clemenceau, says Marcel Hutin, American aviation officials of erican fisheries missions were closed to-day to meet in Boston next Thursday for the first of a series of open hearings in New England, on the Pacific Coast and in Canada.

All the representatives expressed satisfaction with the progress made toward a settlement of the fishing rules and practices, which have vexed the industry because of regula-tions imposed by the two countries. Decisions reached by the conferees will be embodied in recommendations to their governments, which The Russian national commis-ioners are reported to have received are expected to make the recom-mendations effective. Rules relating he reply of Great Britain to their to the whale industry to safeguard equiry regarding the arrival of a a supply of new food brought into Pritish cruiser at Vladivostok. Ai- use by the war, have been one of the

SUNK BY OWN MINES.

Copenhagen, Jan. 25 .- The mine According to a wireless despatch field responsible for the sinking on the vivors from the two vessels suffered

# been negotiating, to represent Ukraine. Among those killed or wounded in the riot at Moscow on Tuesday were many women and children, a Reuter despatch from Petrograd a Reuter

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A German gentleman mann Torges, has writte which Oskar Muller of published. I know no Torges save that he is 70. I have not read know all that anybody of Carl Hermann Torges body needs to know of what Germany means. is a remarkable man; page he lays bare to whole psychology of a can't do that by callin Robinson Crusoe" or Musketeers." Herr Torges' title is c

er than is customary man uathors. He calls "The Secondary Marria means for the Rapid ( New and Powerful Arr Purification of Morality good deal to ask for at a these busy times, and I while he was correcting t author wondered a littl wouldn't cut out the las and make the title sli After all, he said to himse and Powerful Army" is thing; it is that which pamphlet. But his seco were sounder. A title. should show at a glanc scope of the work inside cided rightly that tho words "and the Purificat ality" should stand. He i than he knew. Just in explained to the worldthe world already knewplaces which "the creatic and powerful, army" and cation of morality" occup thoughts. The new and my is a very easy first. This new army is to I

means of what he calls marriages." This will be time, obviously; from to upwards. Twenty years condary marriages are first of the cannon-fodde duced will be ready. He then, is already thinking of ning for, the next war, t ahead. The Allies have a ing and hoping and think will be the last war; the mined to win in order tha be the last war. The Gern so determined to win; the certain (so they tell the they are being uniformly It is as well to know wha tory will lead to—to have fession that they are alre pamphlets and making for another war. Not a ficult war like the prese right, Herr Torges? a sh

It is pleasant to pause for here and speculate idly up ner in which that war will Montenegro break the oa swore to protect Germany suddenly, treacherously fenceless nation's throat? Swiss Navy prove an into



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# THOUGHTS ON A TITLE

Herr Torges' title is certainly longer than is customary with non-Gerauthor wondered a little whether he wouldn't cut out the last five words. After all, he said to himself, the "New and Powerful Army" is the important hing; it is that which will sell the pamphlet. But his second thoughts were sounder. A title, he reasoned, should show at a glance the whole scope of the work inside, and he decided rightly that those beautiful words "and the Purification of Morality" should stand. He is more right than he knew. Just in one title he explained to the world-what most of the world already knew-the relative places which "the creation of a new and powerful army" and "the purification of morality" occupy in German thoughts. The new and powerful army is a very easy first.

This new army is to be created by means of what he calls "secondary marriages." This will be a matter of time, obviously; from twenty years upwards. Twenty years after his se- | condary marriages are legalized the first of the cannon-fodder thus pro- By Courier Leased Wire. duced will be ready. Herr Torges, they are being uniformly victorious, south Pacific. right, Herr Torges? a short decisive great suffering from lack of food and one, which places, once and for ever water. "Germany over all" without the need for any stupid "negotiations."

It is pleasant to pause for a moment By Courier Leased Wire.

here and speculate idly upon the man
Port Arthur, Ont., Jan. 25—Ten ner in which that war will begin. Will cars of lignite coal from western

ace to the freedom of the seas which A German gentleman, Carl Her- Germany has defended so long? mann Torges, has written a pamphlet, Will Guntelala's policy of encirclewhich Oskar Muller of Cologne has ment force her unwillingly to draw published. I know nothing of Herr the sword? What will be the story forges save that he is a man of over which Germany will give to the I have not read his pamphlet, world? It is almost a subject for anbut from the title of his pamphlet I other pamphlet; I commend it to know all that anybody wants to know Herr Carl Hermann Torges. For afof Carl Hermann Torges, all that any- ter all, one cannot be prepared too body needs to know of Germany and much in advance. It is not the sort of what Germany means. Herr Torges story you want to leave until the last is a remarkable man; with one title- moment. Confusion arises that way, page he lays bare to the world the and nobody knows whom to blame. whole psychology of a nation. You Undoubtedly Herr Torges must write can't do that by calling your book a pamphlet about it; he has just the Robinson Crusoe" or "The Three detachment and public spirit necessary for the job. Indeed I cannot sufficiently admire his extraordinary detachment. He is already well over man uathors. He calls his pamphlet seventy, and it is hardly possible that "The Secondary Marriage as only he should be alive in the next war. means for the Rapid Creation of a Yet he can turn his mind quite cheer-New and Powerful Army and the Purification of Morality." This is a his sawdust sausage to urge his good deal to ask for at a bookshop in country to prepare for a war which these busy times, and I suspect that, he cannot possibly live to see. While while he was correcting the proofs, the younger men and women are lining up in their butter queues or composing songs of Hate suitable for the and make the title slightly pithier. present day, this old gentlemen is calmly contemplating 1945 and its can-

non-fodder. Ah, but I know what are thoughts which console him, He may not see but he will HEAR all about 1945. In that Valhalla, reserved solely for German heroes, he-yes, and old Tirpitz, and, it may be, others even more famous-he and they will hear about it all. The cannon-fodder will be coming up just as regularly as before; every day another two or three thousand; they will tell him how the "Next War" is going on. And some, of them will have been condemned to it from birth by virtue of Herr Carl Hermann Torges' Secondary Marriage Law . . . and they will

have their reckoning with him Thinking of that one cannot but feel a little sorry for this hopelessly Prussian old person, with his "Secondary Marriages." Faugh!

LUCKNER RETAKEN.

San Francisco, Jan. 25-Count then, is already thinking of, and plan- Felix von Luckner, former commandning for, the next war, twenty years er of the German raider See Adler, ahead. The Allies have a way of say- which enjoyed an adventurous caring and hoping and thinking that this eer in the south Pacific until wreckwill be the last war; they are determined to win in order that it SHALL from his interment. mined to win in order that it SHALL from his internment camp near be the last war. The Germans are al-Auckland, N.Z., according to inforthe best in them—best behind gun and Byng wins battles.

Ryng's Birth and Tree designs and Byng wins battles. so determined to win; they are quite mation brought here yesterday by a and bayonet—and made him their certain (so they tell the world) that steamer which arrived from the

It is as well to know what their vic- Count von Luckner with many ottory will lead to-to have their con- her interned Germans, escaped in Defession that they are already writing comber and was captured with his pamphlets and making preparations companions after a two weeks' chase pamphlets and making preparations for another war. Not a long and difficult war like the present, but, am I decisive to sea in an open boat and travelled nearly 500 miles, enduring

COAL FOR PT. ARTHUR

Montenegro break the oath which it Canada are enroute to Port Arthur Montenegro break the oath which it swore to protect Germany, and spring suddenly, treacherously at the defenceless nation's throat? Will. the supplies being heretofore brought by Swiss Navy prove an intolerable men- supplies being neretolore broughts.



DIRECTORS OF CAMPAIGN AMONG THE STUDENTS.

Miss Vera Sparling, on the left, President of the Women's Administrative Council, who is directing the Red Cross and Patriotic campaign among the women of the University of Toronto. Miss Mabel Child, on the right;

Army Corps at Sulva Bay in 1915, Last June, when General Sir Henry and Took part in the later stages of Edmund Allenby was sent to Egypt, tion. The vocational training building is almost complete.

In the way of vocational courses the women of the University of Toronto. Miss Mabel Child, on the right;

mand of the Canadian troops with General Byng is the second British there will be preparation made for secretary of the Council, and president of the Undergraduate Women's Association of University College, who has charge of the work in University College, Toronto.

mand of the Canadian troops with General Bying is the second British there will be preparation made for whom he has always been popular. commander to be mentioned in class work, civil service preparation, sociation of University College, who has charge of the work in University College, Toronto.

From the first he recognized their the official report from the Field-Mar-wood-working, and motor mechanics high fighting worth. He knew that shal's headquarters. The first gen- for the start. The variety of courses



SIGNING THE ARMISTICE AT BREST-LITOVSK BETWEEN RUSSIA AND THE CENTRAL POWERS This is the first photograph to reach Canada of the historic meeting at Brest-Litovsk on December 15h., 1917, when the Russians and Teutons signed the armistice that started the peace negotiaions. Prince Leopold of Bavaria is shown on the left signing the armistice for the Central Powers. The German delegates are on the same tween England and Germany. We

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# **BINGO BYNG**

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of his work at that time which had he has been a divisional commander been highly praised by the Command-er-in-Chief, General Byng was made Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George.

Canadians performed their great part n the battle of the Somme and effected the brilliant capture of Vimy Ridge last April.'

"Byng was in charge at Vimy Ridge," said a British officer "and he certainly ran that show well." General Byng quickly discovered the Canadian army qualities of courage and initative, but realized that these qualities to have military value must be co-ordinated by strict disci-pline. To-day, having learned their eason from experience, that most terrible of all teachers, the Canadians welcome the sternest discipline; and since they combine with this the will to use the bayonet they are now among the most effective troops in Europe, Byng trained the Canadians and Netheravon, which made the lit-And look at these Canadians! There's

othing to beat them At Sava Bay Landing Stopford in command of the Ninth Charles Onslow Plumer, to whom by name, Sir Douglas Haig gave first ce in June. It was explained that the reason

> the idea of the tank onslaught, and cent of the amount now handled. the marvelous secrecy that preceded the sudden action, may be due to 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 more HANDSOME HOTEL BECOMES HOSPITAL

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General Byng to fifty-five years old complete, and the first group of war-mained men have been entered on

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On the Somme and at Vimy.

Of the "new traditions" that the science has invented. The men will British Army. Before that time, as have the advantage of not only the an English student of his country's best medical attention and nursing, affairs pointed out when talking of but of all the special devices known General Byng, the tradition of the for treating men under surgical British Army centered in India, and treatment. There is also a special British Army centered in India, and Rudyard Kipling was its poet laureate. Since the beginning of the present century the tradition of the British Army has found its center and its expression in Aldershot, the place where men are trained. Sir Douglas Haig and the other "new men" treatment. There is also a special therapeutics department for the treatment of all paralytics, and a dental department. The new hospital is full of sunshine. There are hundreds of windows and balconies stretching for 240 feet on all sides of the building.

las Haig and the other "new men" are men of that tradition. It is tradition of rigid—and to the outsider discipline disci inexplicable—discipline.

If you need any argument for the excellence of the kind of discipline and training obtained at Aldershot to be used as wards and sun rooms. The dining room on the first floor, which will seat 300 men, is correspondingly bright.

Splendid Equipment
The standardized kitchen of the tle British Army second to none in efficiency, you can find it in the mere Military Hospitals Commission's fact that when the new armies were plan of construction is the last word trained in the midst of war they were in efficiency. The converted ball General Byng succeeded General trained in just the same way.

opford in command of the Ninth

The Third Army and Cambrai.

Last June, when General Sir Henry

all facilities for games and recrea-

BRITAIN CALLS ON U. S. FOR WHEAT

Food Shortage Serious But Not Dangerous, Says Controller

Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 24 .- Great Britain calls upon the United States for 75, 000,000 bushels more of wheat. This was one of the important statements which Lord Rhondda the British food controller, made in an interview with the Associated Press yesterday. The controlle described the food shortage in Great Britain as most serious, but not such as would be detrimental to the health of the population with proper management of supplies and willingness on the part of the people to accept equally nourishing substitutes for some of the foods they

"With the help of the United States we shall pull through," he declared. "I would feel very des pondent over the position if United States had not come into the war, but I have unbounded faith in your ability and good will to help us work out the problem. Our situ ation would have been a happy on but for the shortage of crops Italy and France.

have been accustomed to.

"The war will be won by Eng are to-day where Germany was two years ago. I have no fear of failure on the fighting line.'

Export Surplus

Washington, Jan. 24 .- To eneate credit for the Messines Ridge advan- a large export surplus of flour fo Allies, the food administration considering a plan for forced redu General Plumer was especially men- tion in flour sales all the way from tioned in the report was that he had the miller to the consumer. Mill himself originated and perfected the ers, wholesalers, retailers and bak plan and preparation of the attack. ers probably will be required to hole It is a not unnatural inference that their sales of flour down to 75 per bushels of wheat, the food adminis tration has arranged to take over thirty per cent of America's produc tion of flour out of which will be selected supplies for export.

Food administration officials be lieve the United States can give Europe 90.000,000 bushels wheat made into flour between within 38 feet of the crater. Prof. now and before the new American T. E. Jaeger, jr., director of the volcrop comes in without endangering cano observatory, predicted to-day

The winter evenings will be well access to the institution by railway Malone, of St. Paul, knocked out

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VOLCANO ACTIVE. By Courier Leased Wire.

Honolulu, Jan. 25-Kilauea Volcano, the largest active crater in the world, is manifesting unusual activiof ty with the lava lake reported to be that the lava would overflow. Kilauea volcano is situated in the southeastern part of the Island of

from this city.

DENNY KNOCKED OUT. By Courier Leased Wire. Milwaukee, Mis., Jan.

# In this war General Byng has had a notable record of success. After the battle known in England as a novelles, well known in England as a novelles, well known in England as a novelles, this grandfather, the First Early tonary Force in the battle that begand in Tonary Force in the battle that begand of Trafford, was a noted English Field-Marshal. He is the seventh son of the Earl of Trafford. As a young man he entered the Army with a commission in the 110th drawal and thrust back the Germans for the first time in what was to have been their march to the sear. In the official reports at that time General Byng "were general Sir John French stated that the troops under General Byng "were repeatedly called upon to restore sit nations at critical points and fill gaps of the Cavalry School at Netheravon Salisbury Plain. He was made a malor. In 1902, and since 1914

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"Out There," the thrilling play which will be presented by arrange-George C. Tyler, at the Grand Opera er and sister in search of better even the echo of a battle, yet its big aoctor orders. At last fortune seems scene takes place in a hospital near to smile. She wins the love of the front "somewhere in France," Robert Yorhis, the son of a wealthy and its characters are either of the judge, but a jealous friend tells Rowar or are directly concerned in the bert she is a fallen woman, and her war. It might be described as a apparent confession, due to her lack war. It might be described as a apparent confession, due to her lack study in patriotism in out of the of understanding of English, drives comforted by the generous fee from way places, how the love of country Robert away. Then comes word that and the desire to do her bit affected their brother and her sister's sweet. The black way for the desire to do her bit affected their brother and her sister's sweet.

only the "help" in a hospital. The argument of the play is com- is pelling and convincing. It holds while the waiting sister, doomed to the story by Frances Hodgson Burnthe attention with a fascination which is possible only where truth unvarnished is offered. It is gay and droll even in intense moments, and eyes wet with tears one moment are smiling the next. Laurette Taylor won the greatest success of her life in "Out There" in New York. She will soon present it in London. When the country began to clamor for it, New York would not let her go, as she had played there continuously for two years, so Miss Taylor selected Elsie Ryan, a young woman of beauty and cleverness as best suited to perform the character she had vitalized. Miss Ryan was the first actress after Miss Taylor to play the title role in "Peg. O' My Heart," and she performed that character in the larger cities over one thousand times. She is supported by an English company, especially chosen because of fitness for the types to be

"THE SILENT LIE." 'A man's struggle against a woman's past furnishes the dominating theme of "The Silent Lie," the great photoplay in which Miriam Cooper plays the leading role for the first time on the William Fox program It was directed by R. A. Walsh, who made "The Honor System.' and will be seen at the Rex the first of next

represented ..

Miss Cooper plays the role of Lady Lou, a girl of the great Northwest, who has inherited the hatred of her own father because of he mother's unfaithfulness. When she discovers that her father, Hatfield (Ralph Lewis), is cheating a stran-

Hatfield flees from the town. He takes his detested daughter with fighter upon the fields of honor in a She is rescuted by Conahan (Charles Clary), a trapper. The big fellow falls in love with the girl and though he knows nothing of her past marries her.

flauntingly says to Conahan:

many years ago.' to a shame worse than the death he tried to bring on her. When the father is just about to succeed. Conahan is induced by the pleadings of the village priest (Henry C. Barrow) to return to his wife.

FIELDS OF HONOR" Brant the first of next week in her ous young American. He follows her latest Goldwyn production, "Fields like Mary's proverbial lamb, much of Honor.

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a simple, unlettered girl, a drudge heart have fallen, and this brings both give their blessings to the about the collapse of Helene. Marie, young couples. how she arose to heroism although seeking to locate a charitable nour is suspected of accosting men, and

Maud Cooling | Fairbanks type. What is the amaz ment of the villagers to learn that The Story: -Evil pursues Marie Octavia has been engaged to Jack upon their society. A triumphant 23rd, suggests some possible answers, guns or ammunition, as she wants

> Thus it is that all of the charac ces, even Poppleton's grief being

The excellent cast, the clever dinection and the always brilliant actaken to the night court. Mean-ing of Miss Martin, together with



Elsa Ryan in "Out There" Gran d Opera House, TTuesday, Jan. 29

death, commits suicide, and the de-lett, insure this production being ger (Monroe Salisbury) in his gamb- tective sent to investigate Mario's one of the most popular of all the 000,000 francs. story finds her dead. Marie is re- Paramount releases. "The Fair leased and at last the clouds blow Barbarian" is to be shown at the 101,000,000,000 francs. Of this away from the brave little stranger, Rex theatre on Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"THE FAIR BARBARIAN"

As Octavia Bassett, an American heiress in England, Vivian Martin One day the stranger whose for- has added a new and breezily hutune Lady Lon had saved at the risk morous role to her long list of achof her own life, happens on Cona- levements in that line. Stranded in han's cabin. The trapper's suspi- a small English town, her efforts to Peace," J. Stuart Blackton, for cions are aroused. Then Hatfield bring the inhabitants up-to-date are himself comes to the place, and extremely humorous. Indeed, she Paramount. has about the same effect as a small "She's no better than her mother, sized cyclone in the community. Her who ran away with another man aunt, Belinda Bassett, is the first to succumb to her charms. Lady Theo-Enraged by this revelation, Cona- bald, the social leader of the village, han goes off into the forests. There is at first furious at Octavia's suche stays while old Hatfield uses cess and especially when her por every effort to bring his daughter nephew. Captain Barold, falls violently in love with the American

"upstart." Octavia succeeds in setting the whole town by the ears. Captain body. Barold is not the only admirer who has succumbed to her charms, th Mae Marsh will be seen at the also greatly charmed by the vivaci to the amusement of Octavia and the scandalization of the natives Marie Messeheau .... .. Mae Marsh Just as the small town is about to Helene .... Marguerite Marsh burst with excitement, Octavia's Paul .. .... George Cooper father returns with the news that

sum 15,300,000,000 was raised by "THE JUDGMENT HOUSE." An unusual picture, the scenes which are laid in South Africa and England during the Boer war, will be shown at the Brant Theatre on Mon., Tues., and Wed. This By is "The Judgment House," by Sin Gilbert Parker, which has been prepared for the screen by the celebra- chant shipping has created strong opposition from London commercial interests. The proposal was

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Germany Relied Greatly Upon Her Mussulman Ally in 1914; To-day the Turk is But a Burden to Central Powers

| succession took Gaza, Joppa and Je

"though Turkish troops are in Sy-

in Italy, and her factories are un-

the desert to the Canal."

Where are the Turks? is a question which probably Germans are asking. It is a question which possibly Turks are asking too. It is a are the troops? He is driven to question certainly which neutral the significant conclusion that critics are beginning to ask.

Capt. Norregaard, the Norwegian ria, and that part of the world, Ger-

military critic, asking this question many has not been able at this crit-in the Morgenbladet on December ical moment to spare them enough marriage ceremony fellows in Miss In the end he confesse that the mat- them all on the west front and All the world knows the great equal to turning out more.

of Lady Theobald's niece and her chase Great Britain out of Egypt, Turk. It is true that Captain Norre-tance. Germany to drive (as Ernst Nev- of the mystery, namely that Turks ters in the story come to the nappy haus said) "a highway for Kultur have concentrated between Damas-fulfillment of their several roman-deep into Asia." When Turkey failed on the Suez Canal, and when there that they intend to strike the

> But even last year the German impossible to believe that the Turks people were still allowed to have would have lost Jesusalem, and all considerable hopes in the East. that the loss of it means to them in Falkenhayn went to Aleppe, Ger- the East, for any other reason than many was to make a bid to recover that they could not hold it. Bagdad. Captain Norregaard speaks Captain Norregaard admits that his of this "big Turco-German offensive is a "fanciful reason." He has to under Falkenhayn" of which he says, there were so many reports. He pearance of the large numbers of speaks too of "Radoslavov's declara- Turkish troops that are supposed to tion that Bulgaria would send troops be in existence and under arms," and to help Turks." But when Captain he thinks himself that the first solu-Norregaard looks round, so far from tion must be right, that Germany is finding any evidence that Germany powerless to munition her ally. These and Bulgaria are helping Turkey, all are reflections of a neutral which he can find is "credible reports" that must be very unpalatable both to on the contrary, fifty or sixty thousand Turks are on the Italian and must be the reflections which they Macedonian fronts. Turkey was themselves have been forced to make. sacrificed before to the more im- Where are the hopes of the spring? perious needs of the Central powers, Is this Turkish army a phantom arwhen the Austrian line was broken my? Is it an unarmed army, as last year by Brussiloff. She will Captain Norregaard suggests? Or certainly be sacrificed again when is it merely a defeated army? They

> their need for men in the principal must ask themselves these questions, and all they know is that in The designs which Germany had in Palestine and in Mesopotamia the the East this year must have been plans of their Staff have been fore-radically changed when Maude stalled by the British; that Turkey, struck another of his swift decisive which lost Bagdad at the beginning blows, and destroyed the advance of the year, has lost Jerusalem at the Turkish force on the Tigris at Tek-rit. They must have been changed more still when Allenby in rapid

FRENCH FINANCES.

ivil expenses amounted to 8.600.

The Government receipts cover

illion francs was obtained abroad.

MAY CLOSE PORT.

London, Jan 25: The proposal

o close the port of London to mer-

discussed at a meeting attended by London's Parliamentary representa-

tives and river-side interests and

until the reason for such action was admitted, it was the unanimous

cpinion that some other solution should be found. A deputation of

London commoners was appointed to confer with the shipping con-

"Eastern front: January 23: There

RECORD ATTENDANCE

By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Jan. 25—The record for

ttendance at an automobile show in

nothing important' to report."

000,000 francs, a total of 106,500.

een spent.

RECORD INCOME By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Jan. 25.—France has ap- | Montreal, Jan. 26.—The 1917 in propriated for the expenses of the come of the Guarantee Company var 87;200,000,000 frs. from Aug. North America, it was reported a , 1914, to December 31, 1917, acthe annual meeting yesterday, was cording to the figures submitted to the largest in the history of the comthe Chamber of Deputies by Deputy pany, while the ratio of claims paid ouis Marin in reporting the budget. and pending was below the average Not all the appropriations have yet of previous years. Total income of During the same period the interest paid on the public debt was 10.700,000 frames and additional the company, as compared with the previous year, showed an increase o close to 25 per cent.

> FRENCH OFFICIAL By Courier Leased Wire

Paris, Jan. 25 .- Artillery activity on the front north of Verdun and the taxes and the remainder by loans.

Nineteen hillion, three hundred in the Aisne region, are reported by the war office to-day. The state ment reads: "North of the Aisne we easily repulsed two raids against our small posts. Our own and the obomy's artillery was fairly active during the first part of the night on the front of Chaume wood. The night was calm everywhere. Avialtion: Two German airplanes were brought down during the day of ianuary 24, one of them by the fire f our anti-aircraft guns."

# GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID DISEASE

FRENCH OFFICIAL.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Jan 25—The official statement issued by the war office to-day says:

"There have been spirited artillery actions in the region of Maisons de Champagne and on a sector of the Avoncourt front.

"Eastern front: January 23: There

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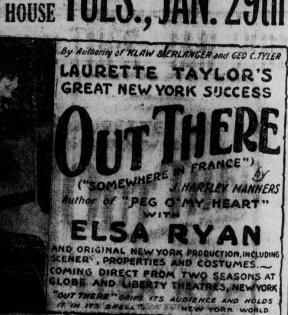
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Ratification and Worl waited-Another

London, Jan. 24.delegates to the Brest-Conference have de-mously to reject the by the Germans.

The Imperial Germa Count von Hertling, i before the Reichstag still holds fast to the Brest-Litovsk peace will reach a satisfacto at an early date.

Resent German The decision of delegates was announ Associated Press last Kameneff, a member o delegation. The Gern the terms laid down their last offer and th sians did not accept ties wuld be resumed mans would capture

Final decision as war, M. Kameneff rested with the Congre and Workmen's Dele was convened at Petrog Congress to De M. Kameneff, who r Brest-Litovsk with Fore

\*\*\*\* Clear, Peachy Awaits Anyone Drinks Hot

Says an inside bath, bet fast helps us look clean, sweet, fr

Sparkling and vivaci bright, alert-a good, cle a natural, rosy, healthy are assured only by pure only every man and w be induced to adopt the side bath, what a grati would take place. Inst thousands of sickly, an ing men, women and pastry or muddy comp stead of the multitudes wrecks," "rundowns, and pessimists we virile, optimistic throng cheeked people everywhe An inside bath is had h each morning, before glass of real hot water spoonful of limestone pl t to wash from the sto kidneys and ten yards of previous day's indigesti sour fermentations and I fore putting more food

Those subject to sick biliousness, nasty breath tism, colds and particul who have a pallid, sallo ion and who are consti often, are urged to obtain pound of limestone phos the drug store which will trifle, but is sufficient strate the quick and

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Final decision as to peace or to whether it would be wise to newar, M. Kameneff said further, rested with the Congress of Soldiers nd Workmen's Delegates, which as convened at Petrograd to-night. Congress to Decide. M. Kameneff, who returned from events in Petrograd may have on rest-Litovsk with Foreign Minister the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk.

> Clear, Peachy Skin Awaits Anyone Who Drinks Hot Water

Another Version

The Imperial German Chancellor,

before the Reichstag to-day, said he till holds fast to the hope that the

will reach a satisfactory conclusion

the decision of the Bolsheviki

Resent German Threat

Says an inside bath, before break-

Sparkling and vivacious-merry, bright, alert—a good, clear skin and rosy, healthy complexion are assured only by pure blood. If

be induced to adopt the morning inside bath, what a gratifying change vould take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic-lookng men, women and girls, with pastry or muddy complexions; intead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "rundowns," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a irile, optimistic throng of rosyeked people everywhere.

An inside bath is had by drinking each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teapoonful of limestone phosphate in to wash from the stomach, liver, kidneys and ten yards of bowels the previous day's indigestive waste, sour fermentations and poisons, before putting more food into the

Those subject to sick headache. biliousness, nasty breath, rheumatism, colds and particularly those who have a pallid, sallow complexion and who are constipated very often, are urged to obtain a quarter trifle, but is sufficient to demonstrate the quick and remarkable ternal sanitation.



eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harland Smith, of Toronto, whose marriage to Major James A. Gairdnes, of 208th Battalion, will take place on Wednesday, the 30th, in St. John's Church, Putney, England. Miss Smith has been a V. A. D. nurse in the Perkins Bull Hospital for a year and a half and has been studying dramatic art at Sir Berbohm Tree's Academy where she won the annual scholarship.

pound of limestone phosphate at the drug store which will cost but a change in both health and appearance, waiting those who practice in-

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# DID ANGELS SAVE BRITISH AT MONS?

Young Irish Soldier Gives Testimony of Having Been Heavenly Host Betwen the Opposing Lines

Ratification of Reprisals by Soldiers and Workmen's Council is Now Amade to a leading Canadian manu-three or four. waited - German Chancellor Gives facturer, whose standing and vera-

and the mother and

Conference have decided unani- in order to avoid the appearance of two or three weeks ago. Miss Breblously to reject the terms offered an immediate rupture. ner is a sister of the Registrar of "We were told," he added, "that the University of Toronto, and is the German terms were the last also of unimpeachable veracity. So count von Hertling, in his address | they would offer. aware, it has not hitherto been published. The young man's father and

should be rejected. Final decision, peace negotiations however, must rest with the Soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates." The Congress was expected to take up to-day the question of peace

TEUTON PEACE TERMS .

REJECTED BY RUSSIA

The Germans declared ing very critical, according to The heir last offer and that if the Rus-dans did not accept them hostili- paper says that the latest news es wuld be resumed and the Ger- from Petrograd shows that Bolsheans would capture Reval in a viki supremacy is seriously threat-

gotiate further with men whom anarchy at any moment may sweep away. The Lokal Anzeiger adds that in political circles account is being taken of the possible influence

since died of shock following upon their death. Much was heard at the Berlin is Anxious. time of the appearance of the angels German Parliamentary circles re- in connection with the battle of ameneff, a member of the Russian gard the Russian situation as be- Mons, and a book was published on e terms laid down by them were Lokal Anzeiger of Berlin, a copy of different soldiers testified that they which has been received here. The had seen the vision in different as it may be considered by many, there has been no explanation on natural grounds which has been generally accepted as to why an overwhelming German army, flushed

> and fled before an army greatly inferior in numbers and discouraged y continued retreat and exhausted by continuous uphill fighting. The which fits in exactly with other des-

bid our people goodbye, and the whole lives became changed,

our way towards Belgium, reaching permanent one. eventually the outskirts of Mons.

to fight for our lives. For about half in hour we blazed away with our also paid the penalty. It was as ter-tible to hear the horses cry out as the bayonet pierced them as it was to hear the groans of the men. Of our party every man was killed but myself and one other, and of the Uhlans one or two remained and of us left, the rest being killed, While one or two remained and wounded and missing. they fled. I cannot explain what I felt like after it was over; it was in-describable. I know, too, that if God had not been with me, I too. should have gone. I had many narrow escapes during that fight.

On reaching the outskirts of

Mons my regiment had taken a position near a factory. We had been marching strenuously for a few days before, and the men were all the and hungry. For three or four days we had been able to get no food beyond a few Sprat's dog biscuits. which had been served out as our rations, and mangold wurzels which we pulled up out of the ground. Some of our men were in the factory cooking; the fires of the men who had been working there just pre-viously were still burning. We were about to commence our meal of boiled mangold, when the order came, like a bolt from the blue, to rethe. It was on a Sunday. I had just time to empty my canteen of its contents get out and join the rest of my regiment. Only about 200 or 300 yards away were the Germans, masses of them like a thick wall. They appeared to be ten or twelve deep, coming along shoulder to shoulder. Our machine guns were turned on them and we cut down allay-ways through them for what seemed 70 or 80 yards wide, but, if minute all their gaps were filled up, monition of her son's death.

The following statement was regiments were very poorly supplie

facturer, whose standing and vera- We used our rifles to the best adthe young Irish soldier who made extent, and it seemed as if thousands the statement was a patient in a of the enemy bit the dust, but the were not forgetting us in the mean hospital at Mhow, India. It was time, and they poured shot and shell London, Jan. 24.—The Russian Trotzky, said the remainder of the given to Miss Brebner, a missionary into us until it seemed as if not delegates to the Brest-Litovsk Peace Russian delegation had stayed there there, who returned to Canada only man of us could escape, we were s retreated we fired as best we could. far as the Mercury's informant is and then retreating again. On would turn from him a minute to three brothers, referred to in the statement, have fallen in the war, ed, no one knew. This went on for sister have three days and nights, with no stop

ping at all for rest or food. We ate the subject early in the war in which out of their misery. forms. Improbable and incredible but two or three would link arms so that the inside ones could sleep. This is how we had to fight. The

with success, should have turned just before dawn, we had all sunk after part of the lad's statement is to rouse up and fire more rapidly, in independent belated account as the Germans were almost upor rom far-off India of the strange us, but we were so exhausted that ision which he says he saw at Mons | we could hardly move. Suddenly the sky was lit up with a wonderful criptions offered more than three light, like the light of the sun on a I was born in Dublin in 1894. My wonderful sight. Just above the ather, an engineer, was a Methodist, ground, floating in the air as it were, belonging to a church of nearly 100 and just between us and the Gernembers. He used to take a great mans, we saw a heavenly host. The many services both in the church were clothed in glistening white and in the open air. I had one sister drapery, and some were carrying and three brothers, all of whom shields with blood-red crosses were Christians. Soon after leaving them. They carried no swords, neischool, tiring of the monotony of ther did they have wings, and they the workshops of the mechanical en- were bareheaded. The enemy must sineering department of a firm in have seen them at the same mom Dublin, I joined the army, my regiment being the (Queen's Own) Royal West Kents, under command of
Colonel Martyn. I was sixteen years
old at the time, though so as to be
to enlist I stated my age at gels." We heard the angels shout in
gighten I had inset to lead a loud voice of the same moment for all their guns suddenly ceased firing, as did ours. Our men,
wondering at the change, cried out.
"What's the matter?" and some of
the boys answered "They are anall their guns suddenly ceased firing, as did ours. Our men,
wondering at the change, cried out.
"What's the matter?" and some of eighteen. I had just twelve a loud voice, clear and sweet as a months' service in when war broke bell. "Advance, advance, advance, Dublin, though I was in England for into our men and they got up and

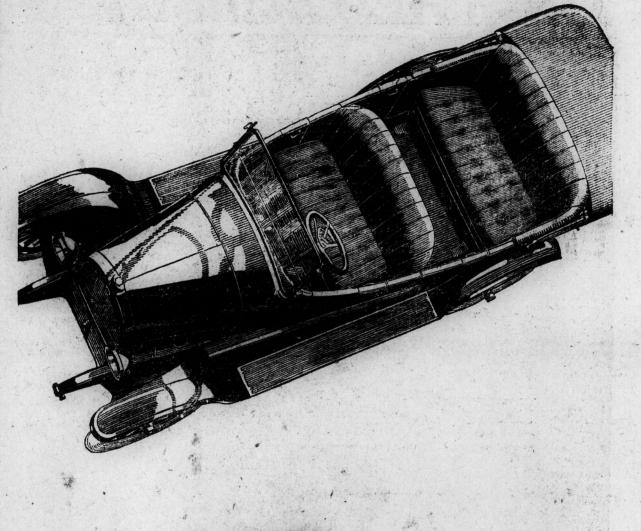
turned against the Germans, wh A day or so after the declaration literally wheeled around and fled war, my regiment received its or. Even the horses of the Germans saw ers. We did not know where we the angels; for they stood still with were going, so could not inform our fright, and then turned around and parents. About mid-day we went apparently bolted. This appearance out for what we thought was to be of angels saved the whole situation, a route march, but we found our and caused the retreat of the Gerlves at Northwall, the Dublin har- mans from their march on Paris. Here we embarked on the S.S. The effect of this vision on many of Exeter. None of us were able to the boys was wonderful. Their great majority of those lads never cause they realized that God had again saw their homes, their moth-reaved them. Men who had been absolutely godless up to that 'time

We sailed for France, arriving at gave their hearts to the Lord, and Havre on the 8th or 9th of August, I have often seen these men kneel-1914. From Havre we trained and ing in the thick mud uttering some marched with three other regiments simple prayer they had learnt at —K. O. S. B.'s the D. C. L. I. and D their mother's knee. How often W.L.I. belonging to the 13th In- have I heard them pray aloud fantry Brigade, which was a part of "Gentle Jesus meek and mild, look the 5th Division, under command of upon a little child." I can say, too. General Plumer, marking marking that the change in these men was a

Up to this time we had had very we advanced steadily pursuing the little fighting, meeting only small Germans. As we marched along we bodies and occasionally German pa- saw something of German kultur trols, but still there were some very We saw innocent little children exciting incidents. On one occasion transixed with bayonets to the walls about fifteen or twenty of us were and palings of houses, and how our cut on patrol duty when somehow or other we were surprised and surrounded by a number of Uhlans. lated in cold blood and murdered. They charged upon us and we had their legs, feet, etc., ripped off and often just the trunk remaining. They an hour we blazed away with our were absolutely slashed to pieces rifles and used our bayonets with Young girls lying naked, ripped up the utmost desperation. Many a and cut to pieces. On one occasion poor lad felt with a lance through I saw an old man tied to a stake him, but many a rider and horse hanging head downward; his flesh had been cut to ribbons and a fire had been burnt around him. My regiment had 1100 men whe



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and he acts gloomily or gally ac-

and he acts gloomily or gally according to the news; one day he whoops around, esstatic, the next and when the allies make a capture, he stands upon his head in rapture, and shrieks of victory. This sort of thing is most exhausting, and many sleepless nights it's costing the jay of whom I write; it's hard on any human mortal to switch around from sob to chortle, from anguish to delight. I sit in silence, calm and queenly, e'en though the German submarinely, may sink a score of boats; no stories of ill luck confound me; "Some day," I say to those around me, "we'll get those fellows goats. One swallow does not make a war; some victories the foe is raking, and sundry two-base hits he's making—that's what he's in it for. Let him enjoy his little win target and the cordinal cordination of the light. I set in silence, calm and gueenly, e'en though the German of the said Mr. Lloyd George's declaration that he did not wish to annihilate a summer, one tinsmith does not make a plumber, one scrap won't make a var; some victories the foe is raking, and sundry two-base hits he's making—that's what he's in it for. Let him enjoy his little win to a light in the children in mothers probed of Premier Lloyd George as showing an earnest desire for peace and even friendship to a Central for the Reichstag yester. Chancellor, however, remarked on the alteration in the training of the older bodys and News disputch quoting from the form the fellows of the Reichstag yester day of the Reichstag yester for peace and even friendship to a Central Rows deven friendship to a Cermany, according to a Central Rows disputch quoting from the string here the training of the older to a Central Rows devine a capture, he chancellor, however, remarked on the alteration in the training of the older to a Central Rows devine a capture of the Reichstag yester flow. The Chancellor, however, remarked on the alteration. The submarinely may sink a score of the Reichstag yester to all present by their well rendered to all present by their well rendered to all ording to the news; one day he he's making—that's what he's in it for. Let him enjoy his little win-nings, we'll get him in the final in-

Hertling, imperial German Chan-

for. Let him enjoy his little winnings, we'll get him in the final innings, as sure as hens lays shells; don't worry over small disasters; look forward to the end, my masters, when we'll be wearing bells."

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The Government delegate, Miss

Campbell, then addressed the meet-

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Signalling between the support and front lines. -Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.

New Zealanders on the Western Front-An ad-

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vanced signaller.



A German partially completed strongpoint at Glesquieres.

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On the Cambrai Front.—General view of the Canal du Nord. -Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.



On the British Western Front-On the railway in no man's land. -Photo by Courtesy of C. P. R.

# TOM LYNX-TRAPPED

A machine gun mounted on a wheel so that the gunner can swing quick to follow the enemy aero-

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O N a snowy, well-brushed ridge and most enticing and promising just north of the Ice River the odor. Lifting his head, with twitch-

Ten miles to the north the faint istic quiet. whistle of the transcontinental C.P.R. train whistled as it rushed westward crunch of snowshoes. A man in down the grade from Field, B.C., toward Leanchoil, and in the fallen, and spruce partridge, keeping ever a approach of the dread wolverine.

The tom-lynx had gone out that morning, empty of stomach but full of hope. As he glided over the single snowshoe trail, looking for food his nostrils had encountered a strange It means a better price. L. V. K.

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big tom-lynx lay in the snow, ing ears, he tasted that scent again, surly, frightened, and in pain. A olefactorially, and then followed strange object clung grimly and cagerly up the wind. It promised cruelly to his foreleg and had stayed unknown but very desirable things. there ever since he had leaped at a At the bole of a great tree he saw a dead partridge early that morning. little litter of broken sticks fencing Two miles away in the sunlight off approach on all sides but one to open a big moose and three cows a tender young partridge, dead but browsed in placid quiet. On the ice toothsome. The captivating odor of the Kootenay River, a mile or two was more powerful, too, it even further away, a coyote had just run blunted the natural caution of the to earth and killed a rabbit which lynx. He leaped hungrily, and his the lynx had unconsciously jumped sharp teeth crushed on bone and an hour before he had spied the dead flesh and feathers just as the steel partridge. The white expanse of a jaws of an anise-scented trap clampbeaver-made lake was marred in a od with paralyzing force on the furry straight line where the last band, of foreleg of the animal. Since then he black-tail deer had gone south to the had toiled and snarled and struggled more open portions of the valley to in fear and pain and anger, and was now lying in exhaustion and fatal-

He heard the crackle of brush, the warm winter clothing burst through the intervening bushes, and whooped tangled timbers the pine marten sladly as he raised a heavy club he and mink looked eagerly for rabbits carried and moved swiftly down on the fifteen dollar hide his trap had keen and apprehensive watch for the caught. The big lynx reared to his full height and was almost on a level with the man's eyes when the club dropped on his skull and he knew no more. Trappers always try to get the skins without breaking them.

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'March to Attent

caught up by compan was flung from one battalion to the of men lifted their shoulders, and tighte Unfinished eigarettes economically between thumb, and transefer cap for use on a futu the head of the colur filage, the band stru mental march. The some quickening wir soldiers. Blistered packs were all forgot ment, drooping s squared, dull eyes gl new light. The long r halted in the cobbled still playing, and each steaming cooker ru steaming cooker run wake, marched off in

It was very like he pleasant little French cobbled street, its ch by a sentinel line of t the old mill perched

sleepy waters of the
We had seen many
sunny day in early Jun
marched out of it wi
turned towards the then we had played or winning a few square man. They had been training and marching with the shadow o hovering close above by no means the talion that had Channel a full down the north to win Piccardy. There were Piccardy. in the ranks, many ne the tables in the of many a friend whom with a rough wooden the spot where he fell

tauban. When the business filatoon into its new bil satisfactorily complete back towards the farm outskirts of the villag A company's headqu street was already fill diers who walked in tw ausing now and then the shop windows, or quaintances of former the open door of the t the corner which bore title of "A La Reunio pedistes," groups of w could be seen, sitting round tables. A little

en country about Man

# WATERFORD

(From Our Own Corr The community was hear of the death on Thing of Lionel McMichae years youngest son of Jo-Michael Lionel had been the morning but as he we very well he went home about evening he was one hour after. Dr. God and arrived a few minu on Sunday afternoon sidence of his father the village, at two-th crowd attended showin in which the deceased The floral tributes were only brother, Harold, cere sympathy is extend Mr. J. B. Lindsay, of

N.Y., was calling on old Monday. The remains of the late ard Chambers of Detroit Waterford were brought urday. The death occurr deceased was seventyage. The funeral was I

ot down town as yet in about sixty slides

Mr. Charles B. Stewart ent the weekend in to take further treatmen Ars. E. Matthews



# AFTER MANY DAYS

some quickening wine to the weary soldiers. Blistered feet and heavy packs were all forgotten for the moment, drooping shoulders were pared omelettes and got out her best squared, dull eyes gleamed with a china in honour of our return. We new light. The long march was near- sat down to tea to the accompani-

by a sentinel line of tall poplars, and appointed when we assured him that he old mill perched above the there was not much chance of that. The only thing he yearns for is We had seen many things that "Rosalie." War is a great game to unny day in early June when we had him, the greatest game of all. parched out of it with our faces Presently Madame came in with a doors, and windows, the band sound-towards the south. Since small parcel carefully wrapped up in ed so much like a pipe organ. I quit then we had played our little part in paper. Taking off the coverings she writing, and went out to see what winning a few square miles of torman. They had been hard days of training and marching and fighting,

the shadow of death always toulours are Brule-Gougle. (Short service or not It will be a lonely with the shadow of death always toujours un Brule-geuele (short service or not. It will be a lonely hovering close above us. We were pipe) entre les dents." She looked Xmas for some of us if they don't.

"March to Attention!" The shout where a board nailed to the door of caught up by company after company, an empty house announced that here was flung from one end of the dusty was the Medical Inspection Room, a hattalion to the other. The tired small queue of 'sick' awaited their nen lifted their rifles from their turn to receive the sight of the R.S. houlders, and tightened the slings. M., the great man, in whose presence Unfinished cigarettes were pinched Orderly Sergeants trembled and at economically between finger and whose frown a fatigue party would humb, and transeferred to pocket or move mountains. He was sitting on ap for use on a future occasion. As a bench smoking his pipe, with one he head of the column entered the plump cherub on each knee, pulling Mage, the band struck up the regi- at his shining buttons with their nental march. The sound was like tiny hands. The tiny battalion had

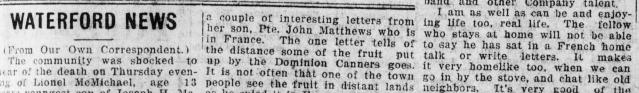
The band wheeled and ment of much gossip from the good palted in the coupled market square lady as she bustled in and out with till playing, and each company, its the dishes, and a drumfire of questeaming cooker rumbling in its tions from P'tit Jean, who was eigh wake, marched off in search of its years old and wished he was eighteen. He showed us a little wooden It was very like home to us, this sword which he told us he had sharppleasant little French village, with its ened ready for the Boche, if he obbled street, its church guarded should come. He was almost dis-

hovering close above us. We were by no means the same battalion that had crossed the Channel a full year ago, nor even the same battalion that went down the north to win its spurs in Piccardy. There were many gaps in the ranks, many new faces round the tables in the officers' messes, "C'est la guerre, messieurs." Then birthday of Our King, the King ophy of the French peasantry—
the tables in the officers' messes, "C'est la guerre, messieurs." Then have an extra dinner to-morrow. Pudmany a friend whom we had left, she wrapped up that old pipe once ding is to be issued according to

tauban.

When the business of settling my the billet, and watched the Autumn Happy and a comfortable New Year.

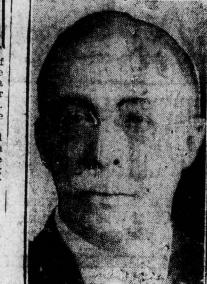
platoon into its new billets had been afternoon fade into twilight, and the Those cards were nice. The picture atisfactorily completed, I strolled twilight grow into night. Far away and verse were just right. back towards the farm house on the over the flat fields towards the east, outskirts of the village, which was where the trenches lay, an occasional A company's headquarters. The gun lifted up its voice in its even-street was already filling with sol-diers who walked in twos and threes, began to float down the sky. We That label I intended to send in pausing now and then to look in at felt in the mood of the old Roman, last letter some way or other I didthe shop windows, or to renew ac- who thought it good to "stand upon n't put it in, but will do so this time.



The community was shocked to the root of the death on Thursday evening of Lionel McMichael, age 13 people see the fruit in distant lands as he spied it in France.

France, December 24th, 1917 French customs of living are some different to ours. Their stoves are about evening he was taken with a violent headache and hemmorage of the brain, his death resulting about one hour after. Dr. Goold was called and arrived a few minutes before the lade expired. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his father just north of factory the Home of the label I never now. We get a little snow then a community was shocked to up by the Dominion Canners goes. It very homelike too, when we can held they have two heat stove, and chat like old for our transgressions, bruised for our tra and arrived a few minutes before the label I am sending you. I was sure of fifty years ago. Those with the lad expired. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the residence of his father just north of factory the Home of the label I never the village, at two-thirty. A large saw any put on the cans. We put good frost or two, then a thaw and most every other label on but the a fog that's the way its been doing for some time.

I had been told of its reputation in England The can is one of the laps about 20 degrees below freezerous proposition.



AN EFFORT TO SLAY MONT REAL CONTROLLER Board of Control, of Montreal, who hurt, by an unknown man as he was about to enter his home on Tuesday

Your Son,

quaintances of former days. Through the shore, and watch ships toss upon the open door of the restaurant at the sea." To-morrow night we had beds to sleep in turkey, potatoes, appies stewed, round tables. A little further on, morrow night?

To-morrow night we had beds to sleep in turkey, potatoes, appies stewed, a little salt. We had plenty of nuts, (hazel) and a good concert by the (hazel) and a good concert by the band and other Company talent.

ful. His mother and father and an only brother. Harold, survive. Sincere sympathy is extended to the bereaved ones.

Mr. J. B. Lindsay, of Binghamton, N. Y., was calling on old friends on Monday.

The remains of the late Mrs. Leonard Chambers of Detroit, formerly of Waterford were brought here on Saturday. The death occurred in Detroit on Friday Lanuary 18th. The

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Lesson 4.—First Quarter, January 27, 1918.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Mark 2:1-12-Memory Verse, Mark 2:5-Golden Text, Mark 2:10-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

This lesson on the forgiveness of sins is found in Matt. 9 and Luke 5, as well as in Mark. The necessity of the forgiveness of our sins is seen in Christ's commission that repentance and remission of sins should be preached in his name among all nations; in Peter's exhortation at Pentecost that they should repent and be baptized in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins, and in Paul's declaration at was stabbed, but not dangerously Antioch that through this Man is preached unto you the forgiveness of sins, and by him all that believe are justified from all things (Luke 24:47; Acts 2:38; 13:38, 39). On the occasion of the incident of our lesson he was teaching in a house in Capernaum, and there were Pharisees and doctors of the law sitting by which were come out of every town of Galilee, and Judea, and Jerusalem: and the power of the Lord was present to heat them (Luke 5:17). The meeting was disturbed by men uncovering the roof to let down through it a man sick of the palsy, lying on a bed, whom four of his friends had brought to Jesus, be-lieving that he would heal him. When they could not reach Jesus with their many a friend whom we had left, she wrapped up that old pipe once ding is to be issued according to with a rough wooden cross to mark more in its faded paper covering, Army Orders. All is going well, I the strick-touching it almost reverently with am having a rest just now. I may have a month of it. Well Mother I her rough hands.

After the messieurs. Then have an extra different controls. I do not the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to about the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to a manual proceeding to a manual proceeding to a manual persently with the house, their faith and persently with a manual proceeding to a manual persently with the house, their faith and persently with a manual persently with the house, their faith and persently with a manual persently with the house, their faith and persently with a manual persently with the house, their faith and persently with the house, sick friend because of the multitude turbed by this unusual proceeding, but the Prince of Peace was surely calm as usual. He had been preaching the Word to all who could hear him, opening to them the Scriptures, as was his custom (Luke 24:27, 44), but now he turns to the sick man with the wonderful words, "Son, be of good theer, thy sins be forgiven thee." He was brought that his body might be healed, and many are thinking more of that even now, than of the forgiveness of their sins, but the healing of the soul is the first and all-important thing. "Ye must be born again" is the essential word for even a Nicodemus, and the new birth includes the forgiveness of sins. When we as sinners plead guilty, and truly receive the Lord Jesus, putting all our trust in his great sacrifice of himself for our sins, be

we know from the story of the Roman centurion, the Syra-Phoenician woman and the Capernaum nobleman that our faith can bring blessing to others (Matt. 8:18; 15:28; John 4:50)! Nothing seems to please our Lord like great faith, a aimple childlike confidence in him, just taking him at his word and counting on him to do as he has said; and without faith it is impossible to please him (Heb. 11:6), yet how often he had to say to his disciples, "O ye of little faith" (Matt. 8:20; 6:30; 14:31; 16:8). The Scribes said truly when on Friday January 18th. The deceased was seventy-nine years of age. The funeral was held from the Wilsonville church on Monday aftermoon and interment took place in the moon and interment took place in the Wilsonville cemetery.

Angels Sing, and other songs. They the way seem brighter. And makes the day seem lighter. God is the Creator of all joy. Sin is the Creator of sorrow I can yet be of good cheer I permit nothing to trouble me. Enpendent of the world in the people were having a special mass and that they had flung open the Wilsonville cemetery.

Your Loving Son. ed. This man must be Ged, they would have reasoned correctly, but seeing him only as a man they accused him of blasphemy. No mortal man can forgive sins, whether he be priest, or bishop, or archbishop, or pope, but the humblest believer is authorized to lead a sinner to Christ and show him in the Ward the way of fastiveness. in the Word the way of forgiveness, and the Spirit by his Word will give assurance of forgiveness to every true

> Jesus perceives all our reasonings (vs. 8) and knows every thought of our hearts and by his Spirit and his

I was talking to one of the village mame, she would say "Oh that wowmen about the work one day and asked her which organization had turned out the most work.

She laughed, "There isn't much again these women responded splendifference," she said, "for the good didly to the heavy calls made on them. From the rest you could sures to us at the resurrection of the sures t come to both. There's about twenty women who show up at every meeting of both."

Surely there are more than twenty women in the village who could do that sort of work."

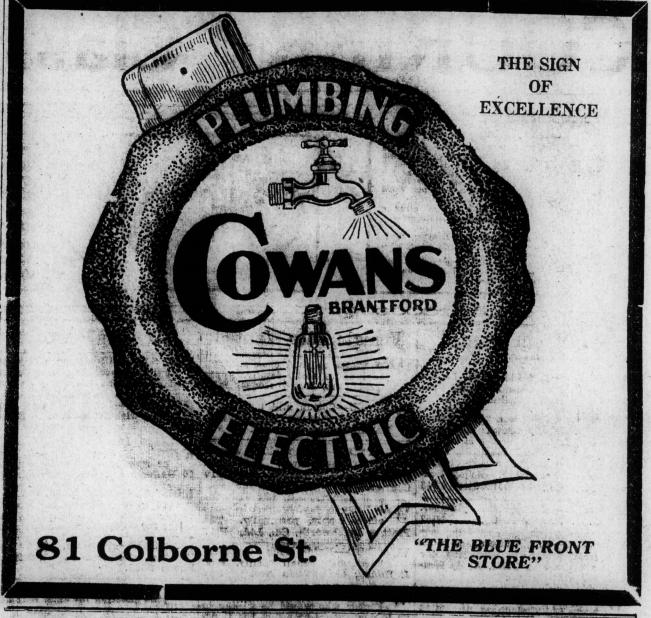
Isn't It So In Your Town."

"There certainly are," she affirmed, "and some of them come once in a while, but lots of them never can unanage to find the time, somehow. We have a Ladies' Aid in both churches besides the Library Club and all the same twenty women that dre the backbone of all of them. Queer, isn't it. I often wonder if it's the same everywhere else."

Naturally I couldn't speak for everywhere else.

But I could speak for half a dozen places and I could tell her that it was emphatically the same there.

I once worked in a Woman Suf-





PLICHT LIEUT, H. BARTON f Beeton, Ont., who while flying in England, fell into the telegraph wires which severed all connections between the cities of Hull and Lon-

DOUBLE FUNERAL By Courier Leased Wire

Petrograd Jan. 25-A double funeral was held to-day for Prof. Kokoshkine and A. I. Shingaroff, the two Constitutional Democratic lead-ers and members of the Constituent ssembly, who were recently assassinated while patients in a Petrograd ospital. The funeral was largely attended by members of the educated classes. Their coffins were borne by members of former dumas. No lisorder attended the ceremonial.

# WAR MENUS

How to Save Wheat, Beef and Bacon for the men at the front, Issued from the Office of the Food Controller for Canada.

MENU FOR SATURDAY Oatmeal Porridge Sausages in Blanket

Tea or Coffee

Bean Soup Mashed Potatoes Creame Celery. Taploca and Apple Pudding Creamed Supper Welsh Rarebit

Johnny Cake Jam Tea The recipe for Bean Soup and Sausages in Blanket, men-

tioned above, is as fololws:-1 cup beans
2 1-2 quarts of water
1-4 onion or 1 small enion,
Salt and pepper to taste

Soak the beans over night. In the morning put on a soup bone of either beef or pork. bone of either beef or pork.
cover with cold water and add
the beans and the onion. Bring
to a boil and let similer siewly for some hours. Season to
taste and serve very hot.
Sausages in Blankets

Make a biscuit crust using

1 cup Graham flour
1 cup white flour
2 tablespoons fat
1-2 teaspoons fat.
1 cup milk

1 cup milk Roll to one quarter inch in thickness and cut in squares just large enough to wrap around a sausage. Pin with wooden tooth picks. Bake in oven until the crust is done.

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was emphatically the same there.

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fr apportion our some work among the by following the line of most resist- ed to-day as surveyor-general for members and was given the mem- ance,

In the little country village where mership roll as a basis. I was de-Ptes. James H. Lefler and Mike spent part of my summer, the Red lighted to find it so large. "This ought to be very easy." I thought to have further treatment at Toronto. sew and knit for the soldiers, Tucs-Mrs. E. Matthews has received days.

On Thursday the Library Sewing Circle helds.

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other stroke on Saturday last. He is the to be around the house but is

The illustrated lecture on Monday

ening in the Anglican church on

Vestminster Abbey was well attended. The historic building was shown

about sixty slides and Mr. Leon-

amount of interesting historical facts about the Abbey.
Mr. Charles B. Stewart, of Thorold,

ard Harrison gave an immense

not down town as yet.

FLIGHT SUB-LIEUT. C. ELBRIDGE BURDEN of the R. N. A. S., son of Mr. W. M. Burden, Balmoral Ave., Toronto. was killed in an accident according to a cable received from the Admir-

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# DEATH ROLL 87.

lumber and scantling oak and iron more bodies were removed from the With a broken airplane, 3,000 feet pipe columns. 420 Colborne phone
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Alan Mine of the Acadia Coal Company this morning. The searching parties worked in relays throughout the night clearing away the debug.

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The searching but the property of the parties worked in relays throughout the night clearing away the debug.

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For Worth to San Antonio, won a thrilling battle for their lives yesterday and reached their destination wrest a place from the first three worked in relays throughout Royal Hyling corps, en route 110ml Burns, of New York, Cary of Intervention of New general opinion here is that a bad safely. shoot caused the explosion, though The last sixty miles of the flight ter than Wheat while Kauff falls ford Motor Truck Company. Everything goes, regardless of price. Goods of this there can be no certainty. were made with Major Rhineharlt three points below the latter's averthing goes, regardless of price. Goods "All the men who could tell, are lying out on the plane and holding age.

1397. R. O. Cumback.

A 43 dead," said a mine official, "and in position a wing of which the struts it may be a very difficult task to had broken. The accident occurred establish the cause no matter how when the men had flown 185 miles. FOR SALE—Hardwood, Beech and searching the investigation by ex-Captain Phipps, leaving the car, maple of the very best quality. Cut perts, after the level has been clear- tried to adjust the struts, but failed.

# BLOOD TRANSFUSION.

(Associated Press). London, Jan. 26.—The practise f blood transfusion in the cases of badly wounded men in the army, is growing in importance. Out. ate of American School of Os- not have survived otherwise, twenty-

### NEAR COAL FAMINE By Courier Leased Wir

Boston, Jan. 25.-New England is facing a very seroius coal shortage. which may shut down all business within the next few days, according to James J. Storrow, New England fuel administrator.

# STRIKERS RESUME WORK

Berlin, Jan. 25.—via Amsterdam -A Vienna telegram under date of ings, Tuesday and Saturday. Gradu- Wednesday to the German press and Throat. Office: Bank of Commerce Building. Hours: 1.30 to 5 TOHN McGRAW AND SON, conditions by appointment tractors Cet our tender before regions to the four tender before tractors and the four tender before tractors and the four tender before the pointment. tractors. Get our tender before restoring freedom of nerve energy Reports from the provinces state and blood flow which are the great that the workers almost everywhere est essentials of good health. Coal movements were reported far that the workers almost everywhere est essentials of good health.

# DUKHONIN SLAIN

Former Russ Commanderin-Chief Was Diskonored Before Death

EPAULETTES TAKEN 'All of Us Must Come to

Same End," Said Ensign Kryhenko Paris, Jan. 26 .- A vivid picture L|29 of the circumstances of the murder by infuriated Bolsheviki, of General

the Matin, who apparently was an eye-witness of the tragedy. According to his story, Ensign Krylenko, the Bolsheviki commander-in-chief, DR. C. B. ECKEL AND DR. N. W. endeavored to save General Duk-BRAGG.—Eye, ear, nose and honin from the mob, but his efforts throat, specialists Office 65 Brant were unavailing and the Russian Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012, Mac-commander was struck down by a

> dozen bayonets. The murder took place after the Bolsheviki had captured the headquarters of the Russian army at Mohilev and followed General Dukgeneral was on board a train when the mob surrounded him. Accordthe General appeared at the window of his railway carriage.

"Throw us your epaulettes!" shrieked the soldiers, "or we'll kill you," and they shouldered their

Krylenko begged the general to

"They can go to the deuce," he cried. "Let them kill me!"

A bullet whistled by, breaking D|17 the window, then a second. Gen- sold to the Chicago Nationals, eral Odintzeff went up to Dukhonin and gently took off his epaulettes. WANTED—Good general, small family, nurse, housemaid kept.

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BRING your Repairs to Johnson's Electric Shoe Repair store, Eagle Dukhonin by the shoulders and pushed him to the end of the coach pushed him to the end of th They were thrown to the mob and and then on to the platform. Krylenko ran after them. The general's appearance caused a great uproar.

> As the mob pushed closer and the Boston player is the choice for closer upon the general, Krylenko the bag. stormed and shouted, but no one FOR SALE OR TO RENT—Dwell- Bell Phone 560 - Automatic 560 took any notice. With a single blow again once, his face streaming with shaw of Brooklyn or Doyle of Chi

> > rained upon his body. The soldiers fought for his cross, tearing it from him. The corpse, striped bare, was set up leads the field by a comfortable margin. He batted .304 and fielded margin. He batted .304 and fielded average of .625. The soldiers fought for his cloth- Doyle's .603. a gruesome game. Sailors. Red Guards and soldiers made snow and

"I could no longer look on," vrites the Matin's correspondent, "and dashed back into the carriage, where I found Krylenko sitting in corner, his face in his hands. When he lifted his head I saw he was pale as death. 'Look at them.' he said in a whisper. 'There's no holding them in now. I and all the rest of us must come to the same

# NARROW ESCAPE IN AIR

By Courier Leased Wire

maple of the very best quality. Out perts, after the level has been clear, suitable for any stove or furnace, ed." The total deaths in the exstovewood 12 to 14 inches, \$6.00 per plosion remained fixed at 87 this control, and by holding the wing in Cabinet Organ, that could be changed to adjust the struts, but latter.

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# RECOMMENDS HORSE MEAT.

y Courier Leased Wire New York, Jan. 25.-Horse meat as a substitute for beef and other meats was alvocated as a means of fighting the scarcity of food by Dr. W. Horace Hoskins, dean of the New York State Veterinary College in an address here to-day at the convention of the New York State Veterinarians.

### TO LIFT EMBARGO SOON. Courier Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 25.—Successful e-routing of much western freight ever southern lines and batter weather to-day over most of the east prompted railroad administration of-ficials to declare that the general freight embargo now imposed three eastern trunk lines would be

# ALL-NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB Tire You?

Picking Such a Team of Stars—Celebrities all at **Accustomed Posts** 

New York, Jan. 26 .- An All National League baseball team, the selection of which is based upon the official records of the leading players for at least 50 games in their respective positions, shows, aimest without exception, famous stars at their accustomed stations. According to the system used fifty per cent is allowed for the value of the player on the offensive and an equal percentage for his defensive work The theory is that a player of such a combination should be equally strong at bat and in the field. As by the Petrograd correspondent of a result high grade stick work and fielding are necessary to produce a place-winning average and this applies to all the players including the pitcher, who, in addition, must show league-leading ability in the

> qualify in the 50 game class. Under these conditions it is not surprising that Grover Alexander, late of the Fhiladelphia Club, should stand out as the premier twirler of the senior league. Viewed from almost any angle Alexander's records prove his right to be selected for the position of boxman on an all-star 1917 National League team. He led the league in number of innings pitched and allowed less runs

lox, although not called upon

per game than any other twirler. Alexander was also fourth in perentage on the games-won-and-lost pasis and his combined batting and fielding averages produce a higher grand average than any of his rivals. Perritt and Schupp of New York Schneider, Cincinnati and Vaughn Chicago are close competitors for the position, but none quite appro-

aches Alexander's standard. Catcher Killifer, who is Alexander's battery mate, and who was cently with the pitcher, easily makes the place behind the bat. His grand Gonzalez of St. Louis is third and

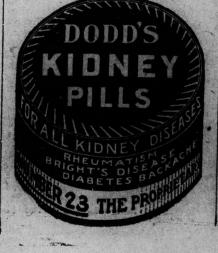
winning the position by the scant margin of three points in grand av erage. Chase has five points the netter of the batting averages, but Konetchy is eleven points bette in fielding with the net results that

Another Boston player fits in on the midway sack for Rawlings' resailor from the rebel cruiser Aur. cords at bat and in the field show ora. Dukhonin got on his feet to better advantage than either Cutblood. He tried to speak, but a cago. Of this trio Cutshaw has the dozen bayonets were run through best batting average but Rawlings' him, and then blows and kicks were fielding puts him to the fore with Itotal of .616 to Cutshaw's .611 and

His pearest rival is Zimmerman, New York, who is 13 points behind mud balls and flung them at the the Cincinnati player, Zimmergeneral's head. seven points below Groh and fielded nineteen points below the season average of the winner of the place The position of shortstop is earned by another star, in the person of Hornsby, of St. Louis. He is twentyfive better than his nearest rival, Fletcher, of New York. Olson of Brooklyn and Maranville of Boston inished right at the heels of Fletcher but neither threatens the first place laurels of Hornsby. The latter hit .327 and fielded .939 for the 1917 season, giving him a grand

average of .633.

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In certain districts a homesteader may secure an adjoining quarter-section as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—reside six months in each of three years after earning homestead patent and cultivate 50 acres extra. May obtain pre-emption patent as soon as homestead patent on certain conditions.

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FORTY SEVE

Observance of Re More General Too Last Wee

WORKLESS, LIC Exemption From tion Granted in Few Case

By Courier Leased Wire New York. JaJn. 28.-New York City halted -the second of the ter heatless and lightless I creed by the National istration -and reports administrators indicated observance was far me than a week ago.

Confusion that existed day over interpretations cleared up during the w administrators were prosecute all violaters Hundreds of claims for poured into the authorit to a late hour last nis in rare cases were excep mented force of volunta tept a shart dodgers of the order. The New York Stock

which kept open a weel though without heat, to-day as was the consol exchange and many of banking institutions in t districts. Theatres rema many of them giving d

formances, but they mu Estimates made by ext the saving of coal in the the closed period at the ra 000 a day.

The return of colder w caused the administrators warn the public that the age is still acute. New Home Card Washington, an. 28.— home card of the food a tion has been issued a will be distributed throug ted States to aid housel observing the 1918 food

tion program of two who

meatless and two porkles week, as announced in Wilson's proclamation. The card, carrying an e of the weekly plan will g fact to-day when the bal the manufacture of the vi a war bread containing cent, substitute for wh Bakers are to increase t tutes for wheat flour unt per cent. substitution i February 24. At the same cers will sell households

flour only when the purch an equal amount of some War on Moonshir Washington, Jan. 28— sity of arousing state and ficials to their responsibilisisting the government to the manufacture of moon key is urged upon the go prohibition states to-day from International Revenu

Sioner Roper.
The letter was made pub a nation-wide campaig icit distilling recently by Commissioner Roper, discovered that the manu Continued on Page

WEATHER BULL