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Provisions made in the new sub-

marine order for the safety of ships at sea at the time it was promulgated

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in International Law, Warning

Was Given and Crew Rescued.

Washington, Feb. 4.—The possibility that the sinking of the American steamer Housatonic will become a seri-

ous factor in the crisis with Germany

apparently was eliminated today by

evidence that the attacking submarine acted within international law. Amer-

Half Promise Given to Supply

Them With Coal and Iron.

London, Feb. 4 .-- Reuter's Amster-

dam correspondent says that while Berlin is preserving silence in regard

to the rupture of relations between Germany and the United States, the

German Government has issued the

afoot between the authorities inter-

INTERNED GERMAN SHIP

Harbor at Honolulu.

The Geier, of 1604 tons, was in

terned here shortly after the war began. She was built at Wilhelmshaven

Against Germany, Says

Imparcial.

of a strong protest. The contention of Spain is understood by this news-

Additional News on the Situ-

ation in the United States

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SPANISH GOVERNMENT

stated that negotiations are

following statement:

TO NEUTRAL POWERS

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ported that warning was given

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S. "STANDS PAT"—BIG BRITISH ADVANCE

Participation in War Taken as Inevitable, and Con-Battle of the Ancre is Resumed and 500-Yard Adgress Will Vote Money for War Purposes---Sinking of Housatonic Not an "Overt Act," as Warning Was Given and Crew Rescued---Effort Made to Line Up All Neutrals.

WILSON MAKES A BOLD STROKE FOR SUPPORT OF ALL NEUTRALS

Suggests That Countries Break Off Diplomatic Relations With Germany and Orders Immediate Reports, Meantime Making Preparations for the Eventuality of War.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Besides breakg off diplomatic relations with Gerany, President Wilson has made a bold stroke to range the moral force of all other neutral countries along with that of the United States in the interest of peace.
The president has suggested to all

The president has suggested to all other neutrals that they break off diplomatic relations with Germany as the United States has done and has instructed all American diplomats in those countries to report immediately how the suggestion is received. The opinion in diplomatic quarters here is that European neutrals, at the very doorstep of Germany, threatened by her military power, will hesitate to take such a step. The effect of the sugher military power, will hesitate to take an observance of international law such a step. The effect of the sugtion in other countries is being erly awaited. This was the only

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uthlessly sacrifice American lives or rights, the administration is awaiting ments, but leaving nothing undone to prepare the country for the

Eventuality of war.

The situation as to Austria, is tonight unchanged. There is no doubt, bowever, that diplomatic relations will be broken with her when she announces per intention to adhere to Germany's

The president's invitation to neutral to follow his action was contained in instructions to American diplomats to unce the break with Germany to the governments to which they are acdited. It was contained in the following note:

"You will immediately notify the government to which you are accredited that the United States because of the German governnent's recent announcement of its Intention to renew unrestricted submarine warfare, has no choice but to follow the course laid down in its note of April 13, 1916 the

Sussex note).
"It has, therefore, recalled the American ambassador to Berlin has delivered passports to German ambassador to the United States.

"Say, also, that the president is reluctant to believe Germany actually will carry out her threat against neutral commerce, but if it be done the president will ask congress to authorize use of the national power to protect American titizens engaged in their peaceful and lawful errands on the seas. "The course taken is in the president's view entirely in conformity

his address to the senate on Jan. 12 (the address proposing a world

league for peace.)
"He believes it will make for the peace of the world if other neutral. powers can find it possible to take

"Report fully and immediately on

Danger Not Minimized.

gestion in other countries is being eagerly awaited. This was the only known development of first importance which came out of a day of tense waiting which followed the actual announcement yesterday of the break with Germany.

News that the American steamer Housatonic had not been sunk with-for any eventuality.

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Housatonic had not been sunk without proper warning and that no lives had been lost, dispelled a cloud which threatened the storm to follow the first over tact against the U. S. under the new war zone order.

Waiting Developments.

Still hopefull that Germany will not tuthlessly sacrifice American lives or the sacrifications to prevent the disabling of German warround ships in American points are being taken, but they are an amounced. The question of convoy-Steps to protect American citizens Attacking Submarine Acted Withing American ships on their voyage thru the submarine zone is still under

consideration. Nothing definite as to Ambassador Cerard's departure from Germany was announced tenight. It is presumed that as soon as he can secure his passports from the Wilhelmstrasse. passports from the Wilhelmstrasse, assemble his suite and all American consular officers in Germany, he will go to some adjoining neutral state, probably Holland or Switzerland, and prepare to return to the United States. Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador here, continued his preparations for turning over the embassy to the Swiss minister, Dr. Ritter, and the Swiss minister, Dr. Ritter, and Them With Coal and In

or leaving the country. The state lepartment is endeavoring to secure rone the entente allies a safe passage ome for the ambassador and his suite President Wilson spent the day wietly, attending church in the morn

ing, conferring briefly with officials ver the telephone and in the after noon talking over with Senator Simnons, chairman of the senate finance committee, the problem of raising necssary revenues should war come There were no unusual signs of aclivity about the different departments. out underneath the surface forces wer at work preparing the country for a situation which has been expected, but noped against ever since the issue with Germany became acute.

May Delay Action.

It is not impossible that the present ituation will continue several days efore there are any evidences of whether Germany intends to halt he campaign of ruthlessness before President Wilson's final demand for respec with the principles enunciated in for American rights or whether she

& WAR SUMMARY &

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

D RESIDENT WILSON of the United States announced in an address before the senate on Saturday that owing to German ruthlessness Strong Stand Will Be Taken with submarines he had ordered the breaking of diplomatic relations with Germany, and he followed up this action by instructing the American ambassadors and consuls to request other neutrals thruout the world to break off diplomatic relations with Germany, too. The president does this in conformity with the league to enforce peace, and thus a weapon devised by the Germans to put economic pressure on the allies from the neutrals has become an engine to coerce Germany. Whether the threat of what is coming will induce Germany to surrender to the neutrals on the understanding that they apply the league against the allies remains unforeseen. The break with Germany, however, appears definite and final.

In forcing the United States to break off diplomatic relations with her, paper to be that the torpedoing of Germany has committed an almost inconceivable folly. The fact that the neutral steamships in the manner American Government has at last taken the bold step of treating Germany threatened is not authorized by inas an uncivilized country, unworthy of diplomatic intercourse with white ternational law. men, will increase the confidence of the American public that the allies will win a complete victory, and it will accordingly enhance the credit of the allies. In war, credit means finance and finance means war material. The basic war material consists of iron and steel, and since the furneces. basic war material consists of iron and steel, and since the furnaces of ply not only acceptance of the Ger-France and Belgium are supporting the enemy, the allies have not yet sur- man doctrine, but also our combassed the output of Germany, but they have largely depended on the pro- the interruption of the nation's life." duction of the United States for their needs. In order to form a basis of credit in the United States the allies have been sending gold, but after a time gold becomes useless, so they have to float loans. These have as their foundation the confidence that the allies will ultimately be able to redeem

WILL ASK BRITAIN FOR SAFE CONDUCT

U.S. Willing to Oblige Both German and Austrian Ambassadors.

AUSTRIA BACKS KAISER

Wilson Believed to Have Received Official Notice From Vienna.

would be an act of war.
On the other hand it may come at Special to The Toronto World.

Washington, Feb. 4.—It was announced at the state department to-day that a safe conduct for the German ambassador, Count von Bernstorff, will be requested of the British Government in the near future.

The same action undoubtedly will be taken regarding the new Austrian ambassador Count yon Tarnow. Almost accession demoralized ambassador Count yon Tarnow. Almost accession demoralized to the French Government the announcement of the severance of diplomatic relations between the imperial German Government at Washington. ambassador Count von Tarnow. Al-tho the state department does not ad-mit it, it is believed that the Austrian Government has reinforced the acthe movement to warn Americans off armed ships. The president is contion of Berlin in regard to the new submarine blockade. fident that his action is approved by

The actual passports probably will be handed to the charge d'affaires, Baron Zwiedineck, since Count von Tarnow has not yet presenter his cre-dentials to the president. It is correbly believed that Aus-tria's notification of her adoption of NOT A SERIOUS AFFAIR

the new submarine warfare is already in the hands of the president. Ambassador Gerard will probably leave Germany by way of Copenhagen, since there is hardly a possible route by which he could reach the United States thru Holland. Dr. Vandyke, the retiring American minister to the Netherlands, is now in London and his successor. J. W. Garrett, is in the successor. J. W. Garr Paris. The department has not yet slight. directed Mr. Garrett to go to The "The

BIG ORDER FOR STEEL FOR "MYSTERY" STORE

Contract for Thirteen Thousand Tons Has Been Placed.

New York, Feb. 4.—In its weekly eview of the iron and steel trade the associated Press says that among the arge transactions of last week was north of the Somme and in the neighbor. Hamel." review of the Iron and steel trade the Associated Press says that among the large transactions of last week was north of the Somme and in the an order for 13,000 tons of steel for torhood of Beaumont-Hamel." the construction of a great department store in Toronto.

ceived an application for a permit to avesnes and in the neighborhood build the first unit of a \$15,00,000 de-partmental store at the corner of Yonge and College streets.

ested concerning how Germany, by removing certain transport difficul-**ENEMY CREWS ATTEMPT** ties, can take into account the re-quirements of some neutral states in TO DISABLE OWN SHIPS relation to essential raw materials, especially coal and iron."

Appropriate Steps Taken by Authorities of the Philippine Islands. SET ON FIRE BY CREW

Washington, Feb. 4.—War-bound German crews at Philippine ports have Gunboat Geier is Burning in the ships and appropriate steps have been taken by the island authorities. There Honolulu. Feb. 4.—The interned are 23 ships in Philippine ports, 17 German gunboat Grier is burning in the harbor here. She was set on fire

by her crew, according to local auth- HOPE EXPRESSED THAT WAR NOT TO FOLLOW

Leaders of Many Classes and Interests in the United States Don't Want It.

TO JOIN IN PROTEST Washington, Feb. 4 .- The United States and a large part of the world today entered a period of suspense, not knowing what the German-American rupture may bring forth.

All agencies of the government turned to the problems of defense against possible hostilities, while offi-Madrid, Feb. 4.—The Imparcial says it understands that a reply by the Spanish Government to the German note regarding unrestricted submarine cials and leaders of many classes and interests in this country expressed the earnest hope that war would not grow out of the break of diplomatic rela warfare will be made public tomor-row, and that it will be in the form

DINEEN'S STOCKTAKING SALE. Reductions of 25 to 50 per cent. ap-

ply on all Dineen's regular stock offers during the February Stocktaking Sale. The original prices were extremely reasonable for high-class furs so that the reductions

BRITISH TAKE FOE POSITION IN ACTION NORTH OF ANCRE

Make Successful Advance East of Beaucourt, Gain Slightly in the Fighting West of Le Transloy, North of Somme, Score Heavily in Trench Raids Near Souchez.

That Rupture Came in Confor-

mity With Sussex Note.

Britons Look for Terrible

Hun Convulsions on Land

and Sea.

TAKE BUT SMALL TOLL

German Submarines Secure

Reduced Number of Vic-

tims in Four Days.

London, Feb. 4 .- The first four days

of German terrorism at sea have re-sulted in hardly a perceptible increase

in the toll of shipping. Yesterday, in fact, the number of vessels sunk was

elew the recent average. On Feb. 1,

eight more, vesterday the sinking of only four was reported, and today two

more were sunk. A third was damaged, but remained affoat. Of the 24

victims, nine were sailing under neu-tral colors, including the American

This is accounted for chiefly be-

shipping from European neutral ports has decreased the number of vessels

that might fall prey to German sub-

marines. Soon, however, it is expect-

ed these sallings will be resumed since many of the neutrals are seri-

ously dependent on their overseas trade with Britain and her allies. A

great campaign by Germany is ex-lected at any moment. Undoubtedly the renewal of unrestricted submarine

warfare will be accompanied by fresh zeppelin attacks, another try with her ficet, and smashing blows with her

Expect Zeppelins.

Germany has permitted stories of the abandonment of zeppelins as ar offensive arm to come out. That is a good reason to expect fresh attacks.

But Britain has learned fast. She has

he men and the means to combat attack, and she is not easily terrified. February is bound to produce some

of the biggest features of the war-and to mark the real turning point

of the struggle.

The morale of the German leaders

has broken before that of the soldiers in the trenches, because the leaders

know so much more about the true condition of Germany and her allies.

When Hollweg succumbed to Tirpitz and Revention he admitted that the

only possibility of success for Germany rested in a campaign to ter-

The allies, on the other hand, are entirely cool and ready to meet the wild champion of terrorism. Their

military work has become easier, for they lave simply to wait until the enemy exhausts himself.

Of Hyphenates of Pittsburg

'America First' Declaration

cause the stoppage of all outgoing

teamer Housatonic.

armies in the west.

ten ships were sunk, the following day

FRANCE IS NOTIFIED

countries.

vance Made on Three-Quarter Mile Front Near

Beaucourt, With 100 Prisoners Taken---French

Make Successful Surprise Attack Near Ver-

dun---Russians Win Fight Near Riga.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Feb. 4.—An advance of 500 yards on a three-quarters of a mile front gained for the British the control of valuable high ground east of Beaucourt and north of the Ancre last night. The British took 100 prisoners and three machine guns and they re-

Two raids in succession demoralized tween the imperial German Govern

the Germans further southwest of Souchez. The British took 21 prisoners and one machine gun in these actions, besides demolishing dugouts.

The report from- British headquar ters in France tonight reads:

Tween the imperial German Government at Washington. Ambassacor Sharp stated in his communication that the rupture came in conformity with President Wilson's note on the Sussex case.

It is expected here that there will be a collective protest against the action The report from British headquar ters in France tonight reads: "On the Somme front an enemy at-ack last evening in the neighborhood of the German Government from the

of Rancourt was repulsed by our fire. Our positions were entirely maintained. We advanced our lines slightly west of Le Transloy.

"We carried out a successful opera-tion last night north of the Ancre, as a result of which our line east of Beau-court has been pushed forward some 500 yards on a front of about three-quarters of a mile; over 100 prisoners and three machine guns were captured.

"The enemy blew a mine yesterday west of Vimy. Little damage was done. We entered trenches during the night southeast of Souchez and took 21 prisoners and a machine gun. Another machine gun and an enemy shaft was destroyed and several durouts were destroyed and several dugouts containing Germans were bombed. "This afternoon we operated another raid in the same neighborhood, capturing a few prisoners and a machine gun and destroying another mine shaft and

The report from British headquar-ters in France Saturday night, reads: "Hostile raiding parties were driven On Jan. 24 City Architect Pearse re- off during the night east of Bouch-Arras. The enemy suffered considerable losses from our artillery fire

while retiring.
"North of the Ancre our positions on Beaumont-Hamel ridge have been further improved. We entered the enemy's lines early this morning south of Armentieres and secured a few prisoners. The enemy blew a mine last night east of Ypres, doing insignificant damage. We have occupied the crater.
"Successful bombardments were carried out by us today north of the Somme and in the neighborhood of Beaucourt, Arras and Armentieres.

FEW STEAMERS SEEN ON ATLANTIC LANES

Officers of Two Lines So Report on Arrival at New York.

New York, Feb. 4.—The Associated Press says: "Officers of the White Star liner Cedric and the Scandinavian-American Line steamship Fred-erick VIII., which arrived here today, reported a scarcity of shipping in the lanes these vessels traveled. The ocean appeared to be deserted, they said. The Cedric didn't sight a single ship from the time she left Liverpool, and the Frederick VIII, passed only a sailing vessel, one day out from New

Denmark, Sweden and Norway Conferring on Sub. Situation

London, Feb. 4.—The Exchange Telegraph's Copenhagen correspond-ent says he understands negotiations are in progress between the Darish, Swedish and Norwegian governments concerning the submarine situation.

Sweden Demanding Inquiry Into Torpedoing of Steamer

al hargains. Men's fur-lined and coonskin coats are on the schedule of reductions. W. & D District Company, Limited 140 Yonge street, Toronto. In Hamilton 20 and 22 King street west.

London, Feb. 4.—According to Reuter's Stockholm correspondent the Swedish Government, as a result of the street of Reinhardt Ulrich, president of the local branch of the Germany, he declared, "has president of the allied nations has been accomplished.

"Germany," he declared, "has presented the most shapping the most shapping

OF WILSON'S ACTION **GROWS VIGOROUS** S. Ambassador Tells Briand

French Carry Out Fierce Bombardments of Positions on Meuse.

DO MUCH AIR WORK

Allies' Machines Engage in Nocturnal Raids Over German Lines.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.
Paris, Feb. 4.—Fighting has become more vigorous on the front of the Meuse, northwest of Verdun, with the resumption of heavy bom; TO BE BIG MONTH with the resumption of heavy born, bardments of the German positions in the rear of Hill 304 by the French. Two surprise attacks won for the French some advantages near Hill 304 at Moulin St. Ouvent and in the region of Tracy le Val. between the Oise and the Aisne. Ten prisoners fell into French hands in the first attack and 22 in the second.

The official French war statement issued tonight announces a resumption of activities in the neighborhood of Hill No. 304. The statement follows: "A coup de main on the enemy renches at Moulin St. Ouvent yielded ten prisoners. An enemy attempt to occupy a mine crater at Eparges was checked by our fire. Our artillery effectively bombarded the German works at various points on the entire ront especially in the sector of Hill

No. 204. "Between the Oise and the Aisne we made a successful surprise attack on German trenches in the region of Tracy la Val and took two prisoners." says today's report from the war office.
"On the Verdun front there were intermittent artillery engagements in the sectors of Le Mort Homme and Hardaumont work

"Our aviators threw a number of projectiles on barracks and railroads at Apilly and Tergnier. One of our squadrons bombarded military estabshments at Thionville." Elsewhere the usual artillery activ-

ity continues on both sides. "A number of fights took place in the air yesterday. Two German airplanes were destroyed; two others were driven down damaged. Three of The official statement issued by the

war office Saturday, reads:
"There was an intermittent cannonade today at various points along the front. Patrol encounters occur-

made prisoners. within our lines by our special guns, one in the direction of Oulches (Aisne), the other near Blanc Sablons, in the region of Beaurieux." Belgian communication: "During

the course of the night patrol encounters in front of Dixmude ended to our advantage. Several attempts by the enemy to enter our trenches failed."

GERMANY SHOWN UP IN HER TRUE COLORS

Alies to Fight on Even if United States Does Not Join Cause.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Feb. 4 .- Before a big meet ng, held at Dudley tonight, Minister of Pensions Barnes declared that Ger-

many had shown herself "in her true colors to the world."

Mr. Barnes said in part that Great Britain should eagerly welcome Pre-sident Wilson's co-operation in "our

fight for the interests of civilization.

"If the United States does not enter the war," continued Mr. Barnes, "we must continue to fight until victory to the allied nations has been accom-

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lion Men Could Be Called Out.

BASED UPON CENSUS

More Than Ten Million Men Physically Fit for Service.

New York, Feb. 4.-An army of mearly 18,000,000 men could be called to the colors of the United States, if necessary, according to a carefully prepared estimate made public tonight by the executive committee of Mayor Mitchel's committee on national defence. Of this number 10,625,950 are between the ages of 18 and 45 years, and are now physically fit for service in the field, it was said.

In addition to this the committee declared that if the French standard of 1910 should be applied, 600,000 of the 900,000 men who annually reach military age in the United States would be fit for service. By the German standard, as applied in 1910, the United States would have 459,000 physically fit young men reaching mili-tary age annually.

From this it appears that more than nine-tenths of the force of 1,590,900 trained and organized troops, which the war college division of the general staff thinks should be available at the outbreak of a war, could be say 19 and 20-if the French standard; is applied, and that under the strictor German standard of 1910 more than nine-tenths of the force could be made up from the men of three ages-may 19, 20 and 21, the committee said.

cellor's speech points all the other way. The question of interest, theremittee's statement after deductions.

for "morbidity" physical defects, industrial necessities and dependency of

pen when she does."

nation's human military resources, it has to be borne in mind that the result depends upon highly elastic factors," the report asserted. "Upon the seriousness of the emergency that faces a stromarine campaign on the other nation must depend, in a great degree, side of the Atlantic. The paper is inthe proportion of exemptions from military duty. Just as the U. S. even 4,778,050, so also-by the recruiting of older men, by lowering of physical standards, and by the employment of with which President Wilson has acted

cruise off American harbors.

the allies.

or pursuits, it was found that 17.066.
100, or 58.5 per cent., "could be brought nto service if needed."

Estimate That Eighteen Mil- TAKES ONLY COURSE **ALLOWED BY HONOR**

U. S. by Action Puts New Spirit Into Neutral Nations.

GERMANY WILL FIGHT

many is that there was only one course open to President Wilson, consistent with American honor and dignity, and that he has taken it.

"President Wilson's decision, which was both just and courageous," says If Morning Post, "will put new spirit into the hearts and minds of the lesser neutral nations, which for two years have suffered the most atrocious injuries ever done to one country by another. We are entitled to congratulate ourselves that the truth of what we constantly affirmed respecting the aims of the German Government of a great and friendly nation. The American spirit of justice and pride has again proved itself."

The Daily Chronicle, after contending that President Wilson could not the course of the contending that President Wilson could not the course of the contending that President Wilson could not the course of t

"There seems to be no present pro-bability that Germany will hold out her hand in order to preserve peace with the United States. The chan-locally are seed with the United States. The chanwith the United States. The cellor's speech points all the

May Attack Neighbors. This newspaper speculates on probability of South American sup-port. It thinks the adhesion of the South American states would valuable, as it would make it difficult for Germany to maintain clined to think, however, that if the II S and other neutrals enter the war inder a system of obligatory service. Germany is likely to try to "make might call out far fewer men than Belgiums of her neutral neighbors in

Europe. women in occupations now open only to thruout the controversy. It says his men—it could put a far greater num-patience was that of a man who was er under arms." inflexibly determined to pursue a course he knew was right. The newsthe federal census of 1910, and paper adds that Americans will now had made an effort to reach an ap-proximate estimate of the number of encouraged "Prussian arrogance."

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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these bonds by their future exports. Manifestly, if they win the war they can do so; if they lose, they cannot. It was for this reason that German

The allies will also directly benefit from the seizure of German shipping by the United States at a time when tonnage is becoming scarce. If

Latin America follows the action of the United States, as invited, the world will gain, perhaps, a million tons of ships, or twice the net loss caused by

German submarine depredations. If the United States goes to war, a contingency at least postponed by the safe removal of the American sailors

destiny. As a business man who has begun to lose heavily, plunges deeper

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Later they repeated this raid with success. The Germans exploded a mine

ing north of the Ancre Brook has for its purpose the securing of more high

ground, and probably the capture of Serre. When the British made their

November advance in this region they failed to carry Serre. It stands on

a ridge about 500 feet above the level of the Ancre Valley, and it dominates

and important information. Their artillery carried out many effective

On the French front some surprise attacks gained the French prisoners

agents have engaged in so much propaganda in the United States.

GERMAN COLONIES

Lloyd George Announces Purpose of War Conference.

POLICE GUARD PREMIER

Careful Precaution Taken When Prime Minister Addresses Constituents.

Carnarvon, Wales, Feb. 3.—Four not."

The premier asked for fair play for the premier asked for the premier asked for fair play for the premier asked for the prem Will Not Seek Conciliation.

London, Feb. 5.—The general tenor of the editorial opinion on the break between the United States and Germany is that there was only one course open to President Wilson, consistent with American honor and discovery and discovery of the premier Lloyd George's the men at the head of affairs. For the first time on a great scale, he said, success in business had been placed on the same footing as success in politics as a claim to high office. They had to straighten out many tangles, he added.

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ing that President Wilson could not have acted o'herwise without abdicating the position he took last April, Lloyd George said. Peace would come

The premier said he never had any doubts as to ultimate victory, but that "neither have I any doubts that before that is reached, there will be many broad, turbulent rivers to cross and the nation must help to bridge those rivers, There is much in the military situation," he continued, "which must necessarily cause anxiety. The improvidence, the lack of vision, imagination, promptitude and decision the delayall these combine to produce Balkan muddle. When we come to the sea, there is much glory in that after a period of two and a half years our

strength is unbroken."
"Germany had the graciousness to announce as a favor, to the great re-public of the west," said Mr. Lloyd George, "that she would allow an American passenger ship to ply to one British port provided it bore the mark of a Dutch paddle steamer. Was there ever such insolence? It amounts to in-

sanity."
In regard to Germany's new sea policy, the p.emier said: "It is a ter all only a development and advance along the road to com-plete barbarism which is crushing out of that country the last shreds of

civilization.' The premier said Germany must stand ravalled, even to the most indu gent neut al. as "a Gota in all his naled savagery," and add d, "Germany intends to sink ships without warning. No respect will be paid h nceforth to any flag except the

black flag. "We can overcome it," the premier continued, "but only if the nation is prepar. d to back the government with the whole of its resources. The nation must support the government in , money, labor and in sacrif.ce of conven ences and comforts. Then we shall pull thru.

"The enemy is getting desperate. The Prussian thoroly understood that the resou ces at our disposa were adequate to command a victory on Mr. Lloyd George said he was glad

from the Housatonic, sunk off the coast of Ireland, the allies should step to read what former Pr mier Asquith in and prevent a waste of effort, such as the sudden and premature demand soid in his spech this week about upon their ordinary sources of supply for material to arm a million or peace without victory. He added, "It two men, at a time when all supplies should be conserved for the great would mean not peace, but a rest-a rest for the central powers and time to recuperate."

Germany broke with the United States because things have become so that the allies, given time, would break their military machine, but the war is break the war is running her. Since the alienation of the United States entails obvious knew that if they could destroy Britdisadvantages for Germany, disadvantages not compensated for by the ish transports the British a mies privilege of sinking a few American ships, the dullest can perceive that would languish and the people would comething gravely wrong exists with the controlling minds of German die of hunger.

A New Britain.

and deeper into debt and bankruptcy, so Germany, who began to lose "When the smoke of this great conheavily more than a year ago, has driven about from pillar to post in un- flict has been dissolved," the premier reasoned desperation. The world first saw this when Von Falkenhayn went on, "there will reappear a new Britain. It will be the old country continued his useless attacks at Verdun when he saw that his offensive had Britain. definitely failed. By the end of last summer the allied offensive had still, but it will be a new country. Its driven the German high command nearly out of its mind, when Rumania, commerce, trade and industries will made a blunder that the Germans could take advantage of and trade. There will be new condimade a blunder that the Germans could take advantage of and restore their morale to some extent. Not knowing what else to do now, the Gerfor capital and labor alike and new man war leaders have yielded to mob clamor and declared for unrestrict-ed submarine piracy. So far the number of ships sunk in the new campaign has not nearly equaled the number sunk in the previous campaign. Survive, but there will be a new out-It is also said that Germany will not be ready for a submarine campaign. look and character in the land. The look and character in the land. The look and character in the land. The men and women of this country will become fine building material for the new Britain that is to be. There have been epochs in the history of the world, when in a few riging years the character and ics-It is also said that Germany will not be ready for a submarine campaign for three months yet and that she has only half the number of boats that
Von Bernstorff boasted of at Washington. In fact she has 150 to 160,

only shout a dozen are large ones. These are very shout a dozen are large ones. These are very shout a dozen are large ones. These are very shout a dozen are large ones. These are very shout a dozen are large ones. and of these only about a dozen are large ones. These are vessels of the There have been epochs in the hissame type as the Deutschland, and the Germans aimed at having these tory of the world, when in a few The allies will probably not admit into their secret councils a league of neutrals, stirred to action only because Germany had made existence Suffered From Paralysis

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Beaucourt, taking 100 prisoners and three machine guns. They repulsed is whether it is effective in cases of and nervousness. Now any time I am two German counter-attacks on this ground today. They also advanced partial paralysis.

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tiny of the whole race have been determined for unknown ages.

A New Britain.

"When the smoke of this great conflict has been dissolved," the premier went on, "there will reappear a new Britain. It will be the old country still, but it will be a new country. Its commerce, trade and industries will be new. There will be new conditions of life and toil, new conditions for capital and labor alike, and new relations between both of them and the women of this country will become fine building material for the new Britain

at is to be.
"There have been epochs in the history of the world when in a few raging years the character and destiny of the whole race have been determined for unknown ages. This is one. Then let us not be weary in wellding, for in due time we shall reap if we faint not."

questions to be considered by it was

the disposal of the German colonies.

He appealed to the whole nation to support the war loan, food control and national service plans, and asked farmers to cultivate every available foot of land. The farmers, he said wanted their ablebodied men back, but they could not get them as they were wanted in France.

Great Britain, said the premier, had suffered less than any other belligerent country thus far, her sacrifices having been delegated too much to the men in the trenches. He said the nation must give its utmost assistance

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Fear Plots by Germans **Against Munition Plants**

By Staff Reporter.
Pittsburg, Feb. 4.—A summons he Pennsylvania National Guard mcmentarily expected, to mobilize protect a billion dollars worth of muni-tion contracts which are in course of completion for the allied governments and for the United States. It has aleady been decided to ask that guardsmen be assigned to protect the muni-tion works of the Beth chem Steel Company, in South Bath chem. Pen. where munition contracts for thte allies and United States are being finished.

Vessels Leave Philadelphia To Defy Attacks by U-Boats

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and With the Greatest Benefit.

Beileville, Ont., Feb. 3.-The su- | Chase's Nerve Food. I took a treat-

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

land.
Wounded—Pte. Albert Kennedy, Peterboro Ont.; Pte. Joseph O'How, Niagara Falls. Ont.; Pte. Walter Chester Kenett. Ha.iburton, Ont.; Pte. Karl Duke Schooley, Humberstone, Ont.; Pte. Walter Charles Kend, Essex, Ont.
Wounded severely—Pte. William Henry Katzenmuir, Suite 9 Westview Court, Chester street, Toronto, Ont.

Killed in action—Pte. Christiah Anderson, Denmark; Pte. Robert Bucknum, Springside, Sask.; Pte. Archie Hugh Linton, Carmody, Sask.; Pte. John Robert Inglis, England.

Wounded—Pte. Walter Shipley Wilams, St. Catharines, Ont.
Wounded, remaining at duty—Pte. Geo G. Burke, Quimbly, lowa.

Wounded Jan. 18, returned to dutyAdelbert S. Root, Saskatoon, Sask. Dangerously wounded—Walter Hoare England. Cancel report casualty—James Forbes North Kamloops, B.C. Wounded severely—678561, John James Daly, 137 Cronyn avenue, Todmorden, Ont. Wounded—452851, George Watson, 30 Bloom avenue, Earlscourt, Toronto, Lt. Robert George Dibble, 223 Woodbine ave-

Montreal.

Wounded severely—Edward J. Kennedy, South Porcupine, Ont.

Wounded accidentally—Geo. F. Dean,
Bristol Corners, Q.; Thomas J. Pillage,
England; James Rollings, Cobourg, Ont.

Wounded—Julius D. Demadelein, Montreal Dangerously wounded—Robert T. Nelson's postoffice, Sun Co., N.B.; 136063, Alfred A. Lennard, 59 Harcourt avenue, Toronto, Ont.; 189029, John W. Mitchell, Montreed.

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing lieved killed—10.239, Maurice 128 Vaughan road, Toronto.

Wounded Driver John Griffiths, North Wales: Corp. Percy William Ogden, Lac La Hache, B.C.

ENGINEERS.

SERVICES.

Wounded accidentally—Corp. Daniel J. Hadley, Montreal.

INFANTRY.

Brantford, Ont.
Killed in action—Lance-Corp. Gilbert A.
Svans, England.
Dangerously ill—J. A. Storey, Virden, Wounded severely—775020, Francis C. Banks, 327 Beresford avenue, Toronto,

Banks, 327 Berestord avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Wounded—Lance-Corp. George W. Dagnail, Seigewick, Alta.

Killed in action—Arthur C. Foisy, Knakee, Ills.

Seriously III, pneumonla—Corp. Joseph A. Demens, Sherbrooke, Que.

Wounded—Amos Blanchard, St. Joseph's, Gloucestor Co., N.B.; Alfred H. Gower, Oshawa, Ont.; William B. Robertson, Scotland; 769577, Robert Richards, 301 Parliament street, Toronto, Ont.; Harold S. Stanley, Lucan, Ont.

Wounded, remaining at duty—L.-Sergt. James Woodcock, England.

Wounded—James McLennan, Scotland.

Dangerously III—James Taylor, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

ARTILLERY.

INFANTRY.

Wounded-James Wilkinson, Viscount, Previously reported dangerously wound ed, now died of wounds—601398, Ernest H. Welham, 24 Alcina avenue, Toronto,

Previously reported killed in action, ow died of wounds-Matthew Colgan, reland

Magnetawan, Ont.
Previously reported wounded, now reported wounded and missing—163080, John W. Sutten, 18 Devon road, Teronto, Ont.; Lance-Corp. John Stalker, England; Corp. Robt. A. Gordon, Guelph. Seriously III-Wilfred Horne, Cannif-

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INFANTRY. Missing Oct. 8, 1916-Pite. James Walor since April 27th, 1915—Malcolm E. Toms, England.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes presumed to have died on or since June 17th, 1915—Percy Kirk-patrick, England.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since June 13th, 1916—Geo. Rogers, Sunmidale Comers, via Stayner, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 24th, 1915—William Mc-Diarmid, Scotland.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 27th, 1915—James Jones, England.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on or since May 21st, 1915—Malcolm E. Toms, England.

Previously reported missing, now, for official purposes, presumed to have died on a since April 22nd 1915—L. Com. W. M.

official purposes, presumed to have died on or since April 22nd. 1915—L.-Corp. Wm. L. Torrance, Scotland.

Wounded slightly—Frank Hayhurst,

Wounded—Arthur Gardner, Beausejour Man.; Donald Mitchell. Winnipeg.

ARTILLERY. Wounded severely, accidental—Gunner oseph Heys, England.

Metachern, Mabon, C.B. Tho Hamilton, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Tho Martin, Wallaceburg, Ont.; W Scott, Kinmount, Ont.; Ont.;

INFANTRY.

Wounded—R. H. Guy McLean, River Louison, Restigouche Co., N.B.; Corp. Ar-thur G. Ingram, England; Darwin Smith, Consecor, Ont.; Hudson A. Harvey, Camp-bellton, N.B.; John Spencer, Gooderham. Arthur F. Lunn, Sheddon, Ont.;

Chell, Mooureal
Wounded, remaining at duty—Oscar W.
Maybee, Brighton, Ont.; William Styles,
England; William A Logan, Haliburton.

ARTILLERY.

Wounded severely—Gar. Norman Tatam, England. Gassed—Driver James Steele, Leth-

ridge, Alta. Seriously injured, accidental—Gnr. Wm.

Hebenton, Scotland.

Wounded severely—Gnr. Francis H
Holland, Vancouver, B.C.

INFANTRY.

Martin, Wallaceburg, Ont.; e Scott, Kinmount, Ont.; d R. Kirkland, Philipsville, d R. waunded—Robert

pusly III, pneumonia—Dvr. Adam Sheho, Sask.

Seriously injured-Pte. Montigue Major

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died on or since April 23, 1915—John McFitridge, Scotland.

Wounded slightly—A.-Sgt. George W. Hendry, Brantford, Ont.; Leo Clement, St. Leolin, Gloucester Co., N.B.
Wounded severely—192697, John T. Mathers, 132 Arthur street, Toronto.
Dangerously ill, pneumonia—Thos. Hill, England.
Wounded severely—William Collection Previously reported wounded, now missing—Ptc. William Evans, Winnapeg, Man. Wounded—540240, Ptc. Charies Ashton Jones, 570 Ciendenin avenue, Toronto, Ont.

Died of wounds—Ptc. Harold Walkey Eaton, Griffin Creek P.O., Alta.; Ptc. Addison Clifford Sabean, St. John, N.B. Previously reported missing, now believed killed—Ptc. George Campbell; Ptc. Alexander McLean, Scotland.

Wounded—Ptc. Harold Ambrose Tinkham, Great Village, Colchester Co., N.S.; Ptc. Riley Crossman, Moncton, N.B.

Wounded severely—Sgt. Alexander Whitelaw, Scotland; L.-Corp. Dan Mc-Ginnis, Guelph, Ont.; 404835, Irving Douglas Forbes, 183 Galley avenue, Toronto; John Thomas, Minden, Ont.; 454832, Frederick G. Brooks, 122 Nassau street, Toronto; Thomas A. Russell, Dorset, Ont.; E. J. Montgomery, Thamesville, Ont.; Charles W. Thornton, England; Harry Dobson, Campbellton, N.B.; Malcolm MacKinnon, Williamstown, Ont.; 171197, Reginald Sandford, 106 Shuter street, Toronto; Daniel Orrell, St. Thomas, Ont.; George F. Walker, St. Thomas, Ont.; Albert F. Strutt, Pembroke, Ont.; Michael F. Coleman, Kingston, Ont.; Dan S. McEachern, Mabon, C.B., N.S.; Wm. D. Hamilton, Bobcaygeon, Ont.; Thomas nue, Toronto.

Killed in action—Lieut. Charles M.
Howard, Cayuga, Ont.
Seriously III—L.-Corp. Harry C. Osler.

Wounded, remaining at duty—Frederick Rice, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Seriously III-Edward J. Weaver, Eas-

Wounded, remaining at duty-Lieut, rcher G. Read, England. Previously reported missing, new killed action—109167, George A. Ratcliffe, 63

ARTILLERY.

Died-Sapper Murdock R. Cameron, Cal-cary, Alta. Wounded-Sapper Harry Cammell, Fer-

Wounded dangerously-Albert Barber, rantford, Ont.

Seriously ill, pneumonia—John L. Fos-ter, Innisfail, Alta. Wounded—Barnaby P. Francis, Lennox Island, P.E.I. Missing-Freeman Blakly, Chatham,

Seriously ill-Gunner John G. C. Freser, Quebec, Que.

Died-Albert Kerruish, Douglas, Isle of

Dangerously ill—Pulmonary hemorrhage
-Frank M. Ball, Simore, Ont.
Killed in action—163389, Joseph H. Wilnot McGraw, 136 Browning avenue, To-

The allies will probably not admit into their secret councils a league of neutrals, stirred to action only because Germany had made existence intolerable to them from her tyranny upon the seas, for once these neutrals obtain their immediate object, freedom from sea outrage, they will probably make peace with Berlin. The allies have other objects in the war than the neutrals. They have the military object of winning a complete victory, and if they do this all other things desired by them will come of themselves. With these limitations to the activity of neutrals, it cannot be denied that their action towards Germany at the present crisis of the war greatly favors the allies.

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Wounded—Arthur Armitage, Armitage, Ont.

off a German attack near Rancourt. They also entered trenches in a raid southeast of Souchez, and they took 21 prisoners and a machine gun.

Later they repeated this raid with success. The Germans exploded a mine placed. For the reason complete cure benefit I have received from it, come west of Vimy, but it did little damage. The net results of the British operations have brought them considerable gains, and, what is more important still, a further demonstration of ascendancy over the Germans. The fight
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Previously reported missing, now admit-ted to hospital, wounded severely—Fred Storm, Netherby, Ont.

reported missing, now died of red Vincent, no address.
reported wounded dangerousd of wounds—Wallace Wood, on, Maissonneuve; Montreal, Que.
Wounded—Alexander C. Pover, Eng. Wounded accidentally, slight, to duty-

ARTILLERY

Previously reported missing, now wounded and missing—L.-Comp. Andrew M. Milroy, Scotland.

MOUNTED RIFLES. Wounded severely-Wm. C. Mitchell, slightly-Alfred Chas. Smith.

ENGINEERS.

Wounded-Sapper Wm. A. Brown, Eng-

Killed in action—Sgt. Frederick H. Pope, Winnipeg, Man.
Previously reported missing, now missing, believed killed—David Lloyd, Wales. Previously reported missing, now miss g, believed killed—Arthur N. Feren

ing, believed troit, Mich.

Wounded accidentally—Clients
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ENGINEERS.

Wounded, accidentally—Ernest Ulley, Montreal, Que.; George Crawley, Lans-ing, Mich.

MEDICAL SERVICES. Seriously III, pneumonia-Gordon Laurie, London, Ont.

INFANTRY. Wounded accidentally—405477, L.-Corp. James Woods, 39 Blake street. Toronto; Ernest William Bloom, England.
Cancel report casualty—Lewis G. Smith, England. Sm'th, England.
Previously reported missink, now killed in action—John Norris, Wayburn, Sask, Oscar Knight, England; Corp. George T. Hogg, Scotland.
Wounded—Thomas W. Whitney, Tavistock, Ont.; Thomas Devlin, England, Wounded—319996, Gunner E. A. Walker, 115 Paton road, Toronto.

ENGINEERS. Wounded-43, Sapper Thomas Conaly, 3 Mayflower avenue, Hamilton.

INFANTRY. Dangerously ill—E. Luscombe, England; J. C. Alexander, St. Thomas, Ont. Seriously ill—C. C. Curtin, London, Wounded-487649, G. F. Boucher, 166

ENGINEERS. Wounded severely—Sapper H. J. Jar-is, Newfoundland; Sapper P. Curtis,

Previously reported missing, believe Ont.; Arthur F. Lunn, Sheddon, Ont.; Daniel H. Martin, Campbellford, Ont.; Sidney T. Tilbrook, Stratford, Ont.; Harry S. Strohm, Welland, Ont.; Watter Pilling, England; George Nichols, St. John, N.B.; Alfred Reed, Minto, N.B.; John W. Mitchell, Montreal Died of wounds—T. Cummings, Carle ton Place, Ont. Seriously III—D. Robertson, Scotlard. Dangerously III—P. Jackson, Balcarre Sask. Sask.
Accidentally killed—Sergt. R. Dunn-cliffe, England,
Accidentally wounded—A. E. Jupp.
Carberry, Man.
Wounded severely—R. C. George, New-Wounded slightly-J. H. Evans, Mont-Dangerously III-Sergt. J. Harrower, icotland. Scotland.
Previously reported missing, now killed in action—A. A. Dutlide, Scotland. Seriously ill—Sergt. Major S. Baldwin. England.
Dangerously wounded—J. Kirkland.
Scotland: C. A. Vernon, Holland.
Wounded slightly—C. A. Hunter, Desbarats, Ont.

MOUNTED RIFLES.

Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Frank Honey, Hamilton, Ont. Wounded dangerously—Everett G. Richardson, Bristol. P.E.I.
Previously reported missing, now killed n action—Charles Duffill, Winnipeg, Wounded slightly—E. Scan, England. Previously reported missing, now be-eved killed—D. Cough, St. Catharines. Wounded accidentally-R. Clelland, Tod

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N.B.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—L.-Corp. Herbert Stewart Angell, England; 418842, David L. Brown, 139 Victor avenue, Toronto; Harry S. Horsman, England.

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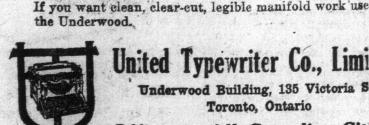
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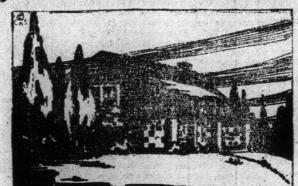
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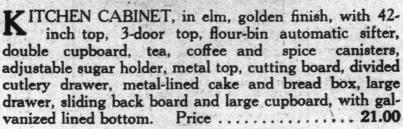
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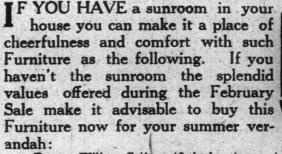
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Fry Pan, \$1.15; Windsor Kettle, \$1.65; Steamer and Pot, \$2.45; Measuring Cup, 15c; Skimmer, 13c; Egg Lifter, 13c; Flour Dredge, 25c; Jelly Mould, 25c; Lip Saucepans, 40c; Tea Kettles, \$3.75; Double Roaster, \$3.95; Double Boiler, \$1.50; Saucepan, \$1.00; Preserving Kettles, \$2.40; Teapot, \$2.75; Coffee Pot, \$3.75; Pudding Pan, 35c; Pie Plates, 25c; Strainer, 65c; Cake Pan, 80c; Dish Pan, \$2.25; Jelly Cake Pans.... .65

OF EVERYDAY USE IN THE KITCHEN ARE THESE. Paring Knife, 25c; Can-opener, 10c; Set Skewers, 25c; Nutmeg Grater, 25c; Salt and Pepper Holder, 35c; Potato Ricer, 35c; Steak Hammer, 25c; Orange Slicer, \$2.00; Food Chopper, \$1.50; Coffee Mill, \$1.00; Roast Pan, \$1.35; Bread Mixer, \$2.75; Egg Beater, \$1.50; Mayonnaise Mixer, \$2.25; Soup Strainer, 35c; Tea Strainer, 10c; Egg Lifter10

For the Sun Room





Settee, 6 feet 6 inches long, made of closely-woven brown willow, with upholstered back, loose cushion seat covered with fancy chintz. Sale price. . . 42.50 Arm Chair to match, with upholstered back and cushion seat. Sale price 13.50

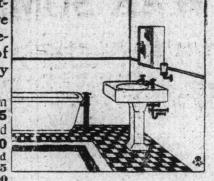
patterns of the Kazak and Gorovan type. Also in 2-tone green conventional and allover patterns in red and brown. Size 27 x 54 inches. Sale price..... 2.45

For the Bathroom

THE FOLLOWING Bathroom Fittings from the basement are made of nickel-plated brass, and therefore easily kept cleaned. All are of the modern design and very closely

priced: Nickel-plated Towel Arms that fasten Opal Towel Bars, with glass rods and porcelain ends; 18-inch. At50

Nickel-plated Towel Bars, with rounded



of sponge rack, others with just one soap holder. Price...... 1.85

A Soap Dish for hanging between faucets, has arms on each side to hang edges. Price

Inlaid Linoleum in bathroom tile designs, block patterns, 2 yards wide. Sale

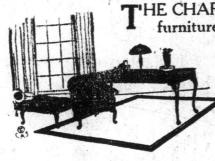
Colored or Sepia-Tone Pictures In Well-Made Frames, 75c

Side Table, China Cabinet.

Leather Covered Chairs.

If there is a bare space on the wall of your dining-room, living-room, hall or bedroom, we promise such an opportunity in suitable pictures at 75c each as to make it well worth while to come specially on Tuesday. Dozens of subjects in landscapes, seas, figures, fruit, buildings and hunting scenes showing the hunters in their red coats. Gilt frames, imitation walnut frames with a narrow gilt line, mission oak frames, and frames of wood, covered with composition, in a neat design and finished in dark brown. The pictures alone, the frame alone would command almost this price in the usual way. Sizes 12 by 16 to 16 by 20 inches. Extra Sale -Fourth Floor.

For the Living-Room



THE CHARACTER of the living-room or parlor furniture should represent the personal tastes of the owner, and very appropriate for this important room are any of the following pieces:

Davenport Sofa, with 3-panel back, loose-cushioned seat covered in floral tapestry, \$57.50; Arm Chair, \$28.50; Arm Rocker, 29.50

Mahogany Table, 50 inches long, \$27.50; 2-door Bookcase, \$50.00; Jardiniere Stand, \$6.75; Writing Desk, \$19.50; Chair, \$8.25; Magazine Stand, \$10.00; Floor Lamp Stand, \$10.50; Ped-

Davenport Sofa, 6' 6" long, all over upholstered in green denim. Has high spring back, padded arms and deep spring seat. Sale price. . 38.00 Arm Chair or Arm Rocker to match. Sale price, each 21.00 -Furniture Building, James and Albert Streets.

Typical Rugs for the living-room are offered at fraction of usual An Amritzar Oriental Rug, size 11' x 14' 4". Sale price... 162.50 An Anatolian, size 8' 7" x 11' 8".

is a sale special at 137.50

T. EATON COMITED

For the Bedroom

FOR the complete furnishing of a charming bedroom we suggest a magnificent William and Mary Motif Suite of Furniture, made of rich black walnut. The dresser has long mirror and 4 drawers, and is priced at \$30.00; the Chiffonier is \$19.50; the Toilet Table is \$21.00; Chair, \$8.25; Bedstead, \$17.50; Dependable Bed Spring, \$3.75: Comfortable Mattress for \$8.25;

and a pair of Pillows for 3.35 If the bedroom needs an odd chair, a large well-braced arm chair, with all-over upholstered, high spring back, low arms, spring seat, with covered tapestry. Is exceptionally low

priced at 11.50 An Arm Rocking Chair, in mahogany finish, with high slat back, turned post legs, allover upholstered, spring seat covered in artificial leather, is also a good sale special. Price 4.90

—Furniture Building, James and Albert Streets.

Strongly-woven Cretonnes and Chintz, in a big variety of floral, allover tapestry, and block designs and colors that are suitable for almost any

Excellent Bedroom Axminster Rugs, seamed or seamless, in several new Oriental designs, including tan grounds, with the pattern in green, rose, and brown; tan and ecru grounds, with small, allover design, in green and brown, and a fawn ground with red and brown; size 9' x 10' 6", sale price, \$21.50; size 9' x 12', sale price

Special Values in

Depos-Art Ware These include a Brown Betty Tea Set, extra large size pot, cream and sugar, with a heavy deposit of sterling silver.

pot, sugar and cream, deposited with sterling silver. At 5.00 In White China Depos Art we have four distinct patterns. Very handsome Sterling Silver Depos Art designs. Any one of these patterns can be bought

at 3.95
Besides the Teaware we have Bread Trays in white china, with Sterling Depos Art, Crystal Glass Plateaux, Silver Jugs in brown, blue, cream

Depos Art, at \$1.50 and . . 3.00 and white china, in varied patterns of Sterling Depos Art, large and small sizes, at \$1.00 An assorted lot of Depos Art

Ware, which includes Tea Pots, Coffee and Chocolate Pots, Celery Trays, Bakers and Com-ports, all marked at the clear. other prices in tea sets run \$3.50, \$9.00, \$7.50 and \$12.00, and are all greatly reduced

values.
—Main Floor, Yonge St.

U.S. STEAMER HOUSATONIC WAS WARNED BEFORE SIN Crews of All Interned Ships in U.S. Closely Guarded

HOUSATONIC WAS GIVEN WARNING Just How U. S. Will Participate in

Crew Rescued by German Submarine and Towed Towards Land.

CARRIED WHEAT CARGO

Commander Has Orders to Sink Every Ship Bound for England.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The American teamer Housatonic was given full warning by the German submarine before being sunk and opportunity was given for the safety of the crew. A despatch received at the state department today from American Consul Stephens at Plymouth. Eng., an-plans for the future. He is entirely nounced this. It is not known how indifferent as to where he goes, he the information reached the consul says, since his work is done and he unless perhaps the British ship which

rescued the crew put into his district. Consul Stephens' despatch, later made public, reads: "American steamer Housatonic, loaded with a cargo of wheat for the British Government, torpedoed by German sub-marine 12.30 on Feb. 3. Vessel warned and total crew of 37 rescued by submarine and towed for ninety minutes toward land. Sumarine fired signal to British patrol boat, which subsequently landed crew at Pen-

When hailed by the submarine the Housatonic was flying the American flag and had the American colors painted on her side, says a despatch to the Central News. The crew was ship, the submarine comander saying:
"I have orders to sink every vesse

coming to England." The Germans searched the Housa tonic and took a quantity of soap which they said was difficult to obtain. The second mate of the House tonic was second mate of the American steamer Gulflight when that vessel was sunk by a German submarine off the Scilly Islands early in the war.

NAVY YARD IS PLACED **UPON A WAR FOOTING**

Officers and Men of German Steamers Guarded at Philadelphia.

phia navy yard virtually was on a war footing today, while extraordinary measures were taken to guard the port's shipping, munition plants and the arsenals. The usual guard was on

duty at the mint. The 750 officers and men removed from German auxiliary cruisers Kron Prinz Wilhelm and Prinz Eitel Friedrich, by order of the navy department were quartered in, a building in the isolation section of the yard. A strong guard of marines was placed over them with instructions to allow no one to leave the building. At the same time U. S. marines were stationed on board the German cruisers, which, it was reported, were found in good condition. The navy yard was close. to all visitors and it was announced today that a policy of strict examination and identification for all workmen employ-ed there will be put into effect Mon-

Action Taken at Boston To Guard German Crews

left their vessels within the past two days, most of them with personal helongings, and others with parts of the steamers' equipment. About 490 men are affected. Provision was made for increasing the guards about the ves-sels to enforce the order.

Order Crews of Liners Confined to Their Ships

Philadelphia, Feb. 4.-Upon instrucliners Prinz Oskar and Rhaetia, and the Austrian merchantman Francenia confined to their vessels. The guard about the ships was materially after the order became effective. The three crews aggregate about

MAY CONVOY SHIPS

All Sailings Will Be Held Up Pending

Washington, Feb. 4 .- The navy deto the conveying of American merchant ships going abroad. It is prohable that all ship sailings will be held up for the time being, pending a de-

For the present at least American merchant ships will not be armed, because they will go on the assump-tion that arming is not necessary. The Housatonic case, if reinforced by others, showing that Germany is determined to sink American as well as enemy ships, will probably force a reconsideration of this subject

OFFERS OF SUPPORT

Governors and Legis'atures Send

Messages to Wilson. Washington, Feb. 3 .- Strong offers of support were received by President Wilson today from the governors of whether the attempt would have been south Dakota, Oregon. Arizona, Utah, Montana. North Dakota. Idaho.

Whether the attempt would have been made, because of the fact that there are three United States torpedo boat destroyers inside the narrows on police duty. Ir addition, there are at least one French and two English men-of-war just outside the three-mile limit. in the New York etc.

Oath of office in the White House on Sunday, March 4, were denied today by Chairman Robert N. Harper, of the inaugural committee, and Senator Overman, chairman of the joint induction.

NO SUGGESTION MADE

War, If at All, is Not

Washington, Feb. 4.—Just how the United States will participate in the war, if it is forced by submarine outrages to do so, is an open question. It may take the form of naval defence against the blockade. There is vo suggestion anywhere that the American Government raise and send armies to the battlefields of Europe. The universal service advocates undoubt-edly will agitate this matter in con-

nection with their propaganda.

The state department has made promise about making public the note from Vienna yesterday. This is helieved to have reference to Austrian participation in the German submarine warfare, but officials decline to talk about it.

The former German ambassador probably will make his farewell to

atch, later "American DENIES INTENT TO SEIZE SHIPS

Malone, However, Forces Men on Interned Ships to Stay Aboard.

KAISERBLUM ABSENT

German-American Residents of New York No Longer Wear Emblem.

Special to The Toronto World, New York, Feb. 4.—Acting under or-ders issued late this afternoon by the office of Dudley Field Malone, collecter of the port, custom house officers refused to permit any men from the ships of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines, interned at Hoboken, to leave their ships. The order was issued at 5 o'clock this afternoon, after an earlier order forthem to take bundles, ostensibly their personal baggage, from ships. Petween the first and secto go on and off the ships at will, but after 5 o'clock the federal officers

Poindexter providing for image construction of 100 submarines ond orders the men were permitted warned all men who went on board that they would not be permitted to

leave the boats.

The rumor that the ships had been seized by the government spread rapidly, but there was no confirmation. Hundreds of curious sightseers crowded River street, Hoboken, watching the boats. The crowd was quiet and there was no disorder. The entire complexion of the town has changed in the few brief days since the German submarine note.

where before the German-American population had worn the cornflower, or kaiserblum, today none of these flowers are visible.

No Intent to Seize.

Dudley Field Malone, collector of the port of New York, this evening visited Hoboken and the offices of the North German Lloyd Steamship Co. Asked whether he was in Hobo-ken for the purpose of taking possession of the interned ships of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-Ameri-

can lines, he said: "It has been said that I have come here to seize the ships. This report is absolutely false and without a Boston, Feb. 4.-The crews of five shadow of foundation. I have come German steamers and one Austrian here to carry out the orders of the at this port were ordered confined to treasury department and to lend astheir vessels, in orders received by sistance and co-operation with the de-local customs officials from the treadepartment at Washington to-Many members of the crews had crews of all the self-detained ships in

"In order that there may be cooperation, I have been in consultation with the representatives of the Hamburg-American and North German-Lloyd lines.

When Collector Malone had finished that statement, which he gave in the offices of the North German Lloyd Co., in the presence of Inspector Muller of the company, and his assistants and other representatives of the tions from Washington, W. H. Berry, two lines, he turned to the newspaper collector of the port, tonight ordered reporters present and said he could make no further statement, and could not discuss anything. He merely wished, he said, to be quoted verbatim on his errand to Heboken, so that there might be no misunderstanding. When asked about the decision as to the status of the officers and crev's

me statement, and refused to discuss the matter.

The report that the Austrian steamer Martha Washington had been boarded by a squad of New York police, some in uniform and some in plain clothes, this afternoon, under command of the customs house ofconfirmation from the customs offi-cers. In the absence of Mr. Malone in Hoboken, Mr. Stuart, his first as-sistant, refused absolutely to discuss the matter. He neither denied nor

Destroyers on Watch. The rumors that the Martha Washthe Hudson River north of Grant's omb, had been fully coaled and provisioned seemed supported by the fact that she had recently been moved to Stapleton, Staten Island. The rumor quickly spread that she had been intercepted in an attempt to make a

dash for open waters.

Neither the customs house officials or the police of New York or Stapleon would make any comment upon nies of inauguration on March 4, and the report. It is doubted, however, whether the attempt would have been outh of office in the White House on

OF RAISING ARMIES CONGRESS AWAITS ANY DEVELOPMENTS

Ready to Act Quickly in Case of Any Emergency.

LEGISLATION IS READY

Bills Provide for New Warships and Confiscation of Vessels.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Congres aroused to patriotic support of the president, calmly awaits development in the diplomatic breach with Ger

Ready to act quickly and adequatel in any emergency, administration lead ers are in constant touch with executive departments with legislative ma chinery prepared for expeditious disposition of extraordinary revenue and defense measures.

While hopeful that the break with

the imperial German Government not force the U.S. into war, leave already have cast partisianship aside legislative squabbles over minor mat-ters have been tempered and the legis-lative branch is standing by to respond to any demand for protection of the nation in the international crisis.
Important measures bearing on the situation already are under consideration in both houses, among them the annual naval appropriation bill to which emergency amendments have been proposed since the president addressed congress yesterday. The bill carrying more than \$350,000,000 for naval maintenance and construction will be taken up again Tuesday with a prospect of passage before adjourn-ment that night, \$119,000,000 for Warships.

An amendment to be offered by Re-presentative Britten of Illinois, would appropriate an additional \$119,000.000 for the immediate completion of 113 war vessels already authorized and now in various stages of construction in government and private yards. Another, suggested by Secretary Daniels and shaped by Representative Padgett, chairman of the naval committee, would empower the president to com-mandeer private ship building yards and munition plants whenever in his opinion the interest of the country requires such action.

In addition to the regular appropriation bill there is pending in the senate with growing sentiment in favor of its passage, a special bill by Senato, construction of 100 submarines in addition to 17 carried in the regular appropriation bill.

The crisis also finds the house military committee ready with the current army bill carrying \$275,000,-00, subject, however, to any change that exigencies may demand. The committee will meet tomorrow to consider new legislation and suggestions may be received from the secretary of war.

SPECIAL PRECAUTIONS TAKEN FOR PROTECTION

U. S. Government Departments and Foreign Embassies Placed Under Special Guards.

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Special police precautions have been taken at the White House, the government departnents and at the foreign embassies for the protection of the structures as well as their occupants. iron gates to the White House were closed by order of the secret service, and when visitors attempted to enter the White House grounds they were politely asked their business by the uniformed guard, and if their reasons were satisfactory they were sent to the executive offices.

Special guards were also placed in the vicinity of the foriegn embassies, especially those of the belligerent powers. A United States secret service guard was detailed by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo to profect Ambassador Von Bernstorff until he leaves the country.

Order Thoro Examination Of Kronprinzessin Cecilie

Boston, Feb. 4.—United States farshal Mitchell today ordered a thoro examination of the North German Lloyd liner Kron Prinz Cecilie whose machinery was found to be slightly damaged after the vessel's seizure last night in a civil proceedof the German liners, he made the ing. Marshal M tchell said that the boiler and several valves had been tampered with and the electric lighting system put out of commission Temporary repairs were made today.

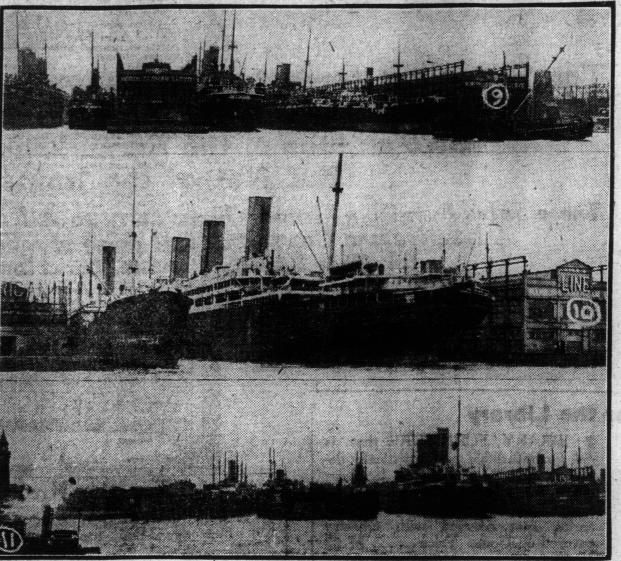
WILSON GOES TO CHURCH.

Washington, Feb. 4.—President Wilson received a brief respite from the tremendous strain under which he has been laboring since the severance of diplomatic relations with Germany by attending services at the Central Presbyterian Church Ac-companied by Mrs. Wilson, he left the White House a few minutes before 11 o'clock, intending to take a short automobile ride after the services. In anticipation of his attendance a great growd gathered outside the church.

TO HAVE INAUGURATION

Washington, Feb. 4.-Reports that there is a sentiment in official quar-tesrs to abandon the public ceremosimply have the president take the

GERMAN MERCHANT VESSELS INTERNED AT HOBOKEN, N.J.



Millions in capital is represented in the vessels of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American Lines. interned at their docks at Hoboken, N.J., and with issuance of the German warning and the break between the United States and Germany because of it, the disposition of these vessels becomes an important factor in the situation. It is rumored that in the event of a break between the two countries these vessels will either be blown up or scuttled at their piers.

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF RELIEF SHIPS

Fifteen of Commission's Vessels Cannot Be Reached by Wireless.

SUSPEND OPERATIONS

Transportation Facilities Are Halted Pending Outcome of Negotiations.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Operation of all transportation facilities of the Belgian Relief Commission was ordered suspended today pending the outcome of negotiations thru the Spanish am-bassador at Berlin tomorrow, by which it is hoped to open a lane of safety direct to Belgium for supply ships.

Fifteen of the commission's ships in or near the war zone, could not be reached with new instructions and grave fear is felt for their safety. Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the commission, said tonight that even if the ships were reached and ordered north to Dutch ports, which route they must take, according to advices received by the commission, if they would have their flag respected by German submarines, there is great danger of their being destroyed by either German of British mines.

Mr. Hoover, here working with the state department, telegraphed the fifty or more American members of the commission at their posts in Belgium to remain on duty until otherwise advised. Regardless of what situation may arise between this country and Germany, the commission plans to continue such work, operating, if necessary, thru other neutral countries.

TO PROTECT CONSULATES. Washington, Feb. 4.—The state de-partment has telegraphed the governors of the states asking them to prothe consulates of the central powers in their states.

COUNT ADAM TARNOWSKI DE TARNOW.



The newly appointed bassador, who has just presented his credentials to the U.S. Government at Washington.

BRAZIL CONSIDERING

Step to Be Taken if Germany's Course Affects Vital Interests.

pondent at Rio Janeiro says that in-formation obtained from a trustworthy source confirms the opinion that the Brazilian Government is convincattitude of an impartial spectator an line up with the entente allies, it the measures indicated in the German note should inflict direct harm on ment is of the opinion, he says, that if U. S. in Danger of Being Lullthe United States enters the conflic the only logical course for South Am erican rations will be to attempt to establish general uniformity of continental policy.
A protest to Germany is said to

have been drafted at a meeting las night between President Braz and Foreign Minister Muller. WILSON'S COURSE

HEARTILY BACKED

New York Papers Express Great Satisfaction Over Turn of Events.

PEOPLE ARE UNITED

U. S. is Believed to Be Verge of War With Germany.

New York, Feb. 3.-The newspapers this morning with one voice express satisfaction with President Wilson's action of severing diplomatic relations with Germany. The New York Times and The World epitomize in general the vier of newspapers thruout the country is follows:

The fimes: "The response to the president's address has been immediate; it has been made with coice. He has the support of voice. united people. He will have it in whatever measures he may find it neessary to take. With respect to the conflict raging in Europe there has been, as was natural, some division of cpinion in this country. As we ourselves come within the shadow of war, there can be no division of opinion or of loyalty. Citizens of the United States of whatever race or origin will be loyal to their govern-ment; they will sustain it."

On War's Verge.
The World: "The United States is now on the verge of war with Germany, but the American people can face the crisis without fear and without reproach. The national conscience is clear. In all the records of history there will be found no other example of a great and powe ful nation exerting such effert and making such sacrifices to keep the peace as the United States has done in the course of its relations with Germany since Aug. 1, 1914.
"Let us have faith that right makes right, and in that faith let us dare do our duty as we under-

stanti it." **Dutch Late in Getting News** Of German-American Crisis

London, Feb. 4.-Reuter's Amster dam correspondent telegraphs that up to 1 o'clock this afternoon no news nad been received there from Geracross the frontier to Holland.

JOINING THE ALLIES TAFT MAKES CALL FOR CONSCRIPTION

Feb. 4.-Reuter's corres- Measure Needed to Build Up Army for Defence, He Says.

PROTECTED BY BRITAIN

ed Into Sense of False Security.

New York, Feb. 4 .- Conscription to New York, Feb. 4.—Conscription to build up an army for the country's defence, "now the war is on us," and for the future as well was advocated to the approaches for the future as well, was advocated here today by former President William H. Taft, in an address on the League to Enforce Peace, before the Police guards have been place.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences.

"What would be our situation to day if the English navy were not between us and German?" Mr. Taft went on: "Can we afford to rely on the protection of another nation always? Would we wish to do so? We ought not to make this a temporary matter. We ought to adopt measures to make us independent."

"There is danger that even now the

"There is danger that even now the sense of protection that the forces of the allies afford us is a barrier to German offensive, may lull us into false security and weaken our sense of duty to ourselves. Our name of the national society for tomorrow after the national society for the nation "There is danger that even now the of duty to ourselves. Our navy we ternoon in this city. The presiden shall doubtless strew in power and efficiency with all despatch. But the army is likely to be of mushroom growth unless we look inhead. It is given to the presidents to call meetsaid we cannot well use an army is the residents to call meetsaid we cannot well use an army is the residents to call meetsaid we cannot well use an army. this war. Of all guesses, that limiting the extent of demands of a war is the most unrealiable."

SCENE OF ACTIVITY AT HAMPTON ROADS

Brisk Movements Recall Days Preceding the War With Spain.

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 4.—Activities that brought to mind the days preceding the war with Spain everywhere were evilent in and about Hampton Roads to-

At Fort Wool additional artillerymen from Fort Monroe were on duty for the first time in years. Orders came last night to increase the force of gunners and to bar all strangers from the forts and other government reservations. In addition the government wharves and mine docks were under constant patrol.

A coastguard cutter and the battleship Arkansas, besides a squadron of rtillerymen, are doing neutrality duty The collector of customs nas ordered

in Hampton Roads a close watch be kept on the German steamer Arcadia and the Austrian steamer Budapest, tied up here since he beginning of the war. Other artilerymen were guarding the German prize ship Appam, seized vesterday by federal authorities. Lieut. Nansberg, who brought the Appam to port, with his crew of 27 men, were under guard of immigration officers.

Red Cross Preparing for Active War Relief Work

Washington, Feb. 4.-Identica: tele grams ordering immediate preparations for active war relief work were despatched today by the American Red many relating to the German-Ameri- Cross headquarters here, to 265 chap-can crisis. The censor has prevented ters thruout the country. First aid the sending of German newspapers classes are to be organized and other preparations begun on a broad scale.

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Five Great Bridges Patrolled and Guarded by Naval Militia.

DESTRUCTION FEARED

Vehicles and Pedestrians Crossing Bridges Must Undergo Search.

New York, Feb. 4.—Detachments of the New York naval militia, equipas infantrymen, today patrolled and guarded the five great East Fiver bridges connecting Manhattan with Long Island. At sunset five naval militia tugs, one an oceangoing vessel, began steaming up and down the river in proximity to the structures, warning all river craft not to approach ing all river craft not to approximately within 50 feet of the bridge piers. Special vigilance was exercised at the Manhattan, Procklyn and Wi liamsburg bridges, between which the navy yard lies. Destruction of or of these bridges, it was pointed out would interfere seriously with the de parture of warships from the

No Precautions Neglected.
To each tridge details of 100 mil tiamen were assigned, working three reliefs with instructions scarch vehicles and pedestrians crosssentries, and to permit no persons to halt on the structure. A sharp water was kept at the cable anchorage and "other points where the discharge of small quantity of nigh explosive

One three pounder gur and machin guns were posted between the bridge piers on both sides of the river. Ap-chorages, footways and driveways had Captain Fry, chief of staff of ti

Captain Fry, chief of staff of the naval militia, announced tonight that the approaches to the bridges and bridge floors where militiamen have been on guard will be turned over to the police tomorrow morning.

Good Response to Call.

Hell Gate bridge and its connecting railways were being guarded tonight by naval militia. This structure is considered one of the best considered.

considered one of the best engineering Ensign Vincent Astor, jumor aid to Commodore Fershew, commandin the naval militia, said tonight that per cent. of the organization response ed to the call at 10 o'clock this

Governor Whitman's order for general mobilization of the nation guard went into effect today in nine fied form, he explained in a statement here tonight. Only small detach ments of the state's military and nave forces were actually called out, the governor said, while every actuory in the state was patrolled by a corporal guard in field uniform, ready to put

into operation the call for a full mola-Armed With Rifles. trestles of the recently completed New Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sci-ences.

MILITIA ORDERED OUT BY GOVERNOR WHITMAN

Acts of Violence Are Apprehen ed by Mayor of New York.

New York Feb. 4.-The national state were ordered out lost night by Governor Whitman. Major-General O'Ryan, commander of the state pational guard, established his warters in the municipal building this norning and took charge of the mob

The governor acted upon the request of Mayor Mitchel, who asked that such detachments of the guard be ordered out "as may be recessary." for the purpose of aiding the rivil authorities in the maintenance of law and order until such time as such authorities may provide adocuately against the commission of such acts of violence and breaches of the peace. Until the militiamen become available for this purpose and duty of guarding state and city property, was cther vulnerable points will fall upon the police. The civil authorities to-day had in full operation the system already planned to meet present entergency. It was pointed out, however, that these measures were merely pre-wautionary, and that the police had no definite information that any public property was in danger. It is expected that the first division of the national guard, numbering 17,000 men, will be ready for service in less than

PRECAUTIONS AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, Feb. 4. The guard at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at Lake Bluff, 30 miles north of Chicago, on Lake Michigan, was doubled today. All visitors have been barred. There are 1800 officers, petry officers and apprentice seamen at the station.

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EAST RIVER

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Pedestrians idges Must Search.

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Adent general of of New England meeting of the ious chapters of The presidents ions in first-aid physicians of the one also will be nts to call meetries to enlist the t-aid and nursing.

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he guard at the Training Station es north of Chian,, was doubled we been barred. in at the station,

FOURTEEN NAMES IN

Five Toronto Soldiers Have

Made the Supreme Sacrifice.

EIGHT ARE WOUNDED Sergt.-Major W. G. Fraser is Appointed First-Class War-

rant Officer. urday's casualty lists made mento have been killed and one has succumbed to his wounds. H. A. Holmes. 4 Persey avenue, now reported killed in action

nan and had been in Canada He is survived by a wife an eight-year-old daughter.
e. G. Ind, Uxbridge avenue, was
d as killed in the official casualty Pte. G. A. Waywell, formerly of 151 ntland street, was reported in Sat-day's official list as killed.

viously reported missing, left

o in December, 1915. He is an

W. Winkworth, who before enisting for overseas service, lived at ported killed in action.

Pte. E. H. Wall rk road, Swansea, has been re-E. H. Welham, whose parents at 24 Alcina avenue, has been re-ted as died of wounds. Saturday ing's casualty list reported him as ngerously wounded and the late

wounded by gun shot in thigh, foot, arm and face, on Jan. 30, Geo. Beatty, whose parents reside at Mirmico, has been wounded in He went overseas with the the leg. He went overseas and and humber by trade. A brother, Ptc. Beatty, 20th Battalion, is in a hospital at Epsom, suffering from trench fever and shell shock.

Corp. Thomas Andrews, formerly living at 246 Gerrard street east, is reported wounded. He suffered shell mock last spring, but had recovered. He went overseas with a second contingent unit and has several relatives Admitted to Hospital.

Robert Cleland, formerly 177 years of age. He is a native of Glas-

Corp. C. I. Giles, 68 W.oxeter ave-He is a Scotchman and a former employe of the Merchants' Mutual Shipping Line of Toronto.

Pte. F. G. Brozier, 161 Rhodes ave
WEEK.

NEW CHORCH MEMBERS.

Eighty-six new members were received into the church at the quarierly week. He enlisted with the 123rd

at 140 Silverthorne avenue, has been

as been reported wounded.

Pte. Harry Brabson, whose mother lives at 329 Parliament street, is re-ported ill in a Liverpool hospital. He left Toronto with the 74th Sattalion left Toronto with the 74th Battalion, and was later with a C.M R. unit. He was reported wounded in September.
According to word received by Mrs. Walker, 115 Paton road, Gunner E. A. Walker, who was reported wounded Santary 8, with gunshot in his right leg, has now returned to duty. He has now returned to duty. He sted with the 57th Battalion. He is 18 years old, and a plumber in civil life.

Sorgt-Major W. G. Freser, 18th Ca-nadian Highlanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Fraser, 39½ Euclid avenue, has been appointed a first-class warrant officer in the British army. He has received the D.C.M., and has been two years on the firing line.

AUTOS ARE DELIVERED TO DEALERS BY ROAD

Railway Conditions Make It Necessary for Manufacturers to Take This Step.

Owing to the shortage of motive power and freight cars, dealers who live within 150 miles of the automobile factories factories have been forced to drive the cars from the factories to their warerooms.
On account of the price of automo

biles manufactured in Oshawa adseen a regulr parade of automo-les from this factory to various On-rio points. Despite the bad weather Saturday, a string of 25 cars passed aru Toronto on the way to Hamilton. preceding one, and very good time was made over the Torono Hamilton

Another factory has had to ship automobiles on flat cars owing to the inability of the railways to supply them with box cars.

AN ADDRESS ON LETTERS.

"Some Letters I Unve Met" will be the title of an address to be given be-fore the Terento Advertising Club today at 1230 p.m. at the St. Charles Hotel by Mr. Tim Charles, advertising manager of the American Multi graph Sales Co. Mr. Thrit's position and experience has made him one of the foremost authorities on letters and in his address he will criticize in a constructive manner, will show the weaknesses and point out how to find them, and thus supply business men of Toronto with information that can used to very great advantage. lizing that letter-writing is one of the most important institutions with the average business man, the Toron-to Advertising Club specially arranged Mr. Thrift to make the visit and

MADE LIFE-MEMBER.

Presentation of honorary life-member this certificate was made to Wor. Bro Frank Somers, past county master, by the officers of William 3rd L.O.L. No. 140. Wor. Bro. Somers has been a member of L.O.L. No. 140 for 58 years. The presentation was made by Wor. Bro. McDonell, master of No. 140. Owing to the recent illness of Mr. Somers, the presentation was made at his residence 22 Avenue. tion was made at his residence, 32 Avenue food. Among those present were: Thos-lance, N. A. Brown, Capt. Wm. Crawford

CORP. ALEXANDER BLAIR HAS WON THE D. S. M.

SATURDAY'S LISTS Employe of C. P. R. in Passenger For Brave Act.

years an employe in the passenger service of the C. P. R., has won the military medal by rescuing a companion under heavy German fire and carrying him 500 yards to safety.

Corp. Alexander Blair, who went overseas with the 75th Battalion, and

s now with the 59th in France, has received the distinguished service medal. He was wounded soon afterward, but no further information has peen received. Pte. R. Wilson, whose nearest relative lives at 369 Shaw street has been wounded. He went overseas with

the 25th Battalion Pte. Harold R. Potts, 206 Balsom avenue, brother of Lieut, Arthur Potts, of fourteen Toronto soldiers, five whom are dead, eight wounded and ill in hospital. Of the five who made the supreme sacrifice, three been killed in recent actions, one one purely worked in Eaten's store.

Pte. Thomas Greenhill, 34 Macklem avenue, was wounded In 12 according to the supreme was wounded. reported missing is now avenue, was wounded Jan. 12, according to reports. He is well-known in lake ports. He went overseas with the 75th Battalion.

CUSTOMS RECEIPTS ARE GREATEST IN HISTORY

December Figures Showed Three Hundred Thousand

Increase. Notwithstarding that a minimum amount of coal has been received in Toronto, the greatest amount of merchandise in history was recorded during December, showing customs receipts of approximately \$3,141,498.20, an increase of \$354,537 over the corresponding month

last year.

To what extent coal is being side-tracked by railroad companies to permit of the transportation of other necessaries and luxuries is upknown. Less hard coal it is believed entered Toronto during January than in the previous month. month.

It is supposed that the increase in customs receipts is due to the impertation of clething, foodstuffs, household goods and automobiles.

WILLS PROBATED

The Toronto General Trusts Corporation has applied for administration of the estate of \$15,534 left by lieutenant in the 224th Battalion.

A daughter, Mrs. Minnie McLeod, of any war films hitherto shown, Gamble avenue, Todmorden, has been admitted to a hospital with severe infurles to his foot. He collisted with the \$3rd Battalion, and was then 16 estate of \$1054 left by Mrs. Sarah the \$3rd Battalion, and was then 16 estate of \$1054 left by Mrs. Sarah the \$1054 left by Mrs. Mrs. Fannie L. Wilson, who died in Toronto and Jay J. Allen under the auspices of The Toronto World at the Regent Theatre, week of February 12. nue, Riverdale, is reported to have at \$2400. Upon her death the remaind-been severely wounded in the hand. er passes to his son, Rumsey S. Wil-

WEEK.

For immediate clearance, Ye Olde night. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Barstreet, have a nice little practice piano for \$55 on terms of 50 cents per week. reported wounded.

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CHILD BADLY BURNED.

Twelve-year-old Maudie Riching, 164 Evelyn avenue, was badly burned about the hands and face when a water front in the kitchen range burs Saturday. The child's clothes ignited but were soon removed from her body. firemen from Keele street hall were conversion. The sed by Robert McF. Rev. H. W. Home. Her condition is not serious.

What happens? Your

clothes are exquisitely clean and NEW. Noth-

ing matted or shrunken.

Colors gleaming and unfaded. Why? Because

LUX-silken little flakes

of soap—is pure essence

of soap and cannot harm

Remember-LUX can't shrink wool-

lens-it will clean them.

TO SWEEP CANADA

Corp. Ralph G. Murrow, for four Pictures of Fighting at Courcelette Will Provide Tremendous Sensation.

AMAZINGLY VIVID

That Have Hitherto Been Shown.

tory of the British army in France the Anglo-Saxon race has been and is the sixteenth of September, 1916, according to Frederick Palmer, the has meant anything during the past that God had given the past the past that God had given the past the past that God had given the past the past that give the past the past that give the past the past that give the past the past the past the past the p

Two of these villiges had been carried by assault, with a short prepa-

sunted at this date to over 4,000, in-cluding 127 officers." The Canadians distinguished them-selves in this battle, and it is a splen-

Mrs. Mary B. Strickland, who died in did picture of their achievements that Ottawa Dec. 9. Her husband, Percy the war records office under Sir Max W. Strickland, was named so'e cxe-Aitken secured.

cutor, but he died in Toronto in 1914. "The film is amazingly vivid," cables the sole heir is Louis Strickland, a F. A. McKenzie to The Toronto Star, the sole heir is Louis Strickland. "The moving tragedy far surpassing

Turner, who died in Toronto Nov. 21.

Mrs. Fannie L. Wilson, wife of will be presented in Toronto by Jule

green Methodist Tabernacie last night. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bürclay, conducted the service and welcomed the new members.

BROKE LEG IN SHORT FALL

Francesca Cucci, 279 Claremont street fell from a plank raised a few feet from the floor at the Consolidated Steel Company's plant. 1150 Dundas street, Saturday afternoon, and fractives to anyone else. Pie. W. Beardwood, formerly living Pie. W. Beardwood, formerly living Pie. W. Beardwood, formerly living Heintzman Hall, 193, 195, 197 Yonge comed the new members.

moved to the Western Hospital in the police ambulance. REVIVAL HELD.

At a revival meeting held in the Carman Methodist Church, West Bloor street, yesterday afternoon and evening, upwards of one hundred people professed conversion. The services were conducted by Robert McKiardy and the pastor, Rev. H. W. Home.

The LUX way to wash Shirtwaists

Make a lather of LUX and hot water. Stir the

blouse about gently-rinse carefully-press the

water out lightly-hang to dry. No rubbing-no

wringing. Result-the blouse beautiful!

DROP a little LUX into hot water. Stir it about. Instantly it dissolves, giving

clean, rinse in 2 or 3 relays of fresh warm water-press out the water and dry.

WILL NOT INJURE THE FILMIEST FABRICS

a thick, creamy lather. Drop in the garments and move them about. When

OUR EMPIRE IS GREAT BY REASON OF GIVING

LIKE PRAIRIE FIRE Preacher of University Sermon Savs Her Gifts to the World Have Built Her.

Rev. R. J. Renison, D.D. of the tributions to the fund of the society Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, breached the university sermon in Anonymous, per Mr. Dalton.\$
Anolymous, per Mr. Dalton.\$
Ansley, Mrs., R.R. No. 4. St. Convocation Hall yesterday morning, in which he dealt with the effects the Anonymous, "An American present war has had and will have Will Surpass Any War Films the 14th chapter of Exodus, 15th verse, Alberta Provincial Branch, on Christianity. He took as his text "And the Lord said unto Moses.
Wherefore criest thou unto Me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." He said that might be the message even today, not to turn to the right nor the left, not to look between the message of the said that might be to the right nor the left, not to look becker, Mrs. S., Williams-burg, Ont. The most dramatic day in the his-back, but to go forward.

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From the beginning, he pointed out.

American war correspondent. On that day the British made a greater gain of ground than in any single operation since the war began, declared General Sir Douglas Haig. That was the battle when the tanks were introduced and Courcelette, Martin-puich, Flers and Beaumort Hamel were taken.

"The result of the fighting on September 15 and following days was a gain more considerable than any which had attended our arms in the course of a single operation since the course of a single operation since the course of one day's fighting we had broken thru two of the enemy's main defensive systems, and had advanced on a front of 'yore than six miles to a depth of a mile. In the course of their advance we had taken three large villages, each powerfully organized for prolonged resistance.

Two of these villages, each powerfully organized for prolonged resistance. Two of these villages had been carried by assault with a character of the other world be tuse of the miles of the proposed of the course of their advance we had taken three large villages, each powerfully organized for prolonged resistance. Two of these villages had been carried by assault with a character of the other world be tuse of the miles of the past to the other world be tuse of the miles of the past to the other world be tuse of the miles of the past to the other world be tuse of the miles of the miles of the past to the other world be tuse of the miles of the American war correspondent. On that 500 years it means that God had given Chesterville. Ont. (Miss Fin-

but today nien's mindr were turning to the other world be use of the millions of our bravest and best who Two of these villeges had best preparated by assault, with a short preparation, in the course of a few hours fighting. All this was accomplished with a small number of casualties in comparison with the troops employed, and in spate of the fact that, as was afterwards discovered, the attack did not come as a complete surprise to the chemy.

An Army of Prisoners.

"The total number of prisoners taken in these operations since the commencement on the reserve army front con the evening of September 14 amounted at this date to over 4,000, in a counted at this date to over 4,000, in a counted as if seemed as if king on earth, and holings walked our way again, and it seemed as if we had come into our heritage.

CITIZENS GIVEN CHANCE TO ASSIST GOVERNMENT

New War Savings Certificates Offer Absolute Security and Excellent Interest.

The new war savings cartificates which have been created by the government to encourage thrift and economy and to give ceived into the church at the quarierly communion service held at Wood-green Methodist Tabernacie last night. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bor-clay conducted the service held at wood-standard the service last night. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bor-clay conducted the service held at wood-standard the service last night. The pastor, Rev. T. E. Bor-clay conducted the service held at wood-standard the service held at wood-sta everyone an opportunity to assist in fin-

and, if lost or stolen, is therefore value-less to anyone else.

But while they are excellent from an investment standpoint, the certificates should appeal strongly to Canadians, because they offer to those who must serve at home a splendid opportunity for a most important patriotic service. The person who honestly saves to the extent of his ability and places his savings at the disposal of the government by purchasing these certificates may feel that he is having a direct share in feeding, equipping and munitioning our Canadian soldiers, who are so nobly doing their part. street, Saturday afternoon, and frac-tured one of his legs. He was rewho are so nobly doing their part.

anything that clean water

Shirtwaists, silk sweat-

ers - dainty woollens -

anything washable, from

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shades to baby's carriage

cover is beautifully and

easily washed with LUX.

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Red Cross Contributions

Brig.-Gen. James Mason, hon, treasurer of the Canadian Red Cross Society, reports that since the last oub lic acknowledgment the following conhave been received: 5.00 Acton, Ont., Jr. Girls' Red 50.00 C.R.C.S., Calgary, Alta. ... 10,060.00 5.00 60.00 Inlet, Ont., Branch, 250.00 Eoynton, Mrs. R. F., Union ville, Ont., R.f., No. 1 10.00 35.00 100.00 160.00 100.00 10.00 21.65

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Mount Albert, Ont., Pupils of Holt Pub. School, Sec. No. 6. E. Gwillimbury Murray, Miss M. L., 18 Leon-ard St., Niagara, Falls, Ont. nitoba Branch, C.R.C.S., 10,000.00 Winnipeg, Man. Ont., Methodist Malone & Long, 85 Bay St.,

City ... Moor. Mrs. J. R., Treas. C.R. C.S., Callander, Ont. Mono Road Ont. Congregation of St. Mary's Church. Tullamore and Anglican Young People's Association ewcombe, Mrs. Ed., Blen-

Cor., North Bay, Ont. 15.00 Newcastle, Ont., W. P. L. 20.00. .600.00 Parker Oxford Mills, Ont., proceeds of concern P. School..... 19.10 Port Credit, Ont., Women's 50.00 Pat. League ... Parry Sound (West) branch Canadian Pat. and Relief 400.00 30.00 Plato, Sask., ladies of Loyal 60.00 6.82 Port Arthur, Out., branch C. 400.00 Daniel Rutherford, Ormond, 5.00 Adam Storey, Franklin, Man. 5.00 S. T. Shattuck, Neenah, Wis., U.S.A. Stella, Ont., Amherst Inst. 50.00 5.50 R. C. Society South Cayuga, Ont., orzani-100.00 Mrs. Fred Smith, Lake Shore road, Mimico, Ont. Mrs. Thomas Scott, box 20. 5.00 50.00 Dryden, Ont. Mrs. K. G. Smith, Eugenia 1.50 Falls. Ont. .. Falls, Ont.
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Pusliach P.O., Guelph, Ont. 50.00 25.00 Ayr, Ont. Women's Pat. League, Walk-307.00 erville, Ont. ... Mrs. W. O. Wert, Avonmore, 500.00 Ont. Westminster Pres. Church, Weston. Ont. (Excelsior Bible Class) Materials, supplies, etc. ... 1,778.83

WEEK-END FIRES.

An overheated furnace was responsible for a fire which broke out in Greenaway and Bolton's flour and feed store, 1828 West Bluor street, about 1.29 yesterday morning. The building was damaged to the extent of \$300; he contents \$700.

At 9.97 Saturday night a coal tove was upset in the house of Geo. Sawyer, 21 Spencer street, causing a blaze that damaged the building and contents to the extent of \$200,

JULE AND JAY J. ALLEN PRESENT "THE CANADIAN FARMY IN ACTION AND THE ADVANCE OF THE TANKS

THE OFFICIAL MOVING PICTURES OF THE BATTLE OF COURCELETTE

> THE OFFICIAL MOVING PICTURES OF THE BATTLE OF COURCE-LETTE AND PRELIMINARY OPERATIONS SEPT. 15-16, 1916, AS ISSUED TO THE PEOPLE OF CANADA BY THE CANADIAN WAR RECORDS OFFICE IN COMMON TRIBUTE TO THOSE OF HER SONS WHO FOUGHT TO VICTORY AND TO THOSE WHO DIED VICTORIOUS, AND TO BE A LIVING RECORD IN THE NA-TIONAL ARCHIVES OF CAN-ADA FOR ALL TIME.

NDER the auspices of The Toronto World, and by authority, Jule and Jay J. Allen beg to announce the first presentation in Toronto of the official moving pictures of the Canadian Army in Action and the Advance of the Tanks as produced for the Canadian War Records Office, London, said presentation to be made at the Regent Theatre, Adelaide Street, beginning at 10 a.m., Monday, February 12, and continuing each day until 11 p.m., for one week.

THESE are the pictures which show our own sons in the fight to save Christian civilization. All Canada should see these pictures. All Canada shall see them. Arrangements are being made to show them in every city and town in the Dominion from coast to coast. Toronto's opportunity comes first.

(From a Special Correspondent to The Toronto Evening Telegram.)

London, January 12.—Every man, woman and child throughout the length and breadth of Canada should make a point of seeing the latest war films from the Canadian front. Far clearer than any preceding films of the kind, these wonderful scenes from the Canadian battlefront. Marvelously realistic, too, are the tanks, every portion of them in plain view as with big guns manipulating they pursue their reptilian course over all obstacles.

"Canada's movie photographers have no rivals in daring. Some of the pictures were taken in the heat of battle where the air was literally full of flying death and the operator in terrible danger every moment. Imagine standing out in 'No Man's Land.' in an action, filming the advancing soldiers, snapping Hun prisoners, the while shells burst in close proximity, and bullets 'whip-lash' past in showers. Perched on the top of a parapet, hiding in a shell hole, manipulating an instrument which the Boche is as likely as not to take for a machine gun and act accordingly, is the portion of these daring movie men, whose work at such times is really more dangerous than that of the soldiers themselves."

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MONDAY MORNING, FEB. 5.

National Government and National Unity

and all that this implies, the greatest advantage of the creation of a national of spirit and consciousness in the nation faction with conditions prevailingbegotten and developed by the unity of action which has arisen out of the England or in Canada, is said to be a new effort. It is not merely the alliance of Unionist and Liberal, for that would have been merely a partisan tations of liquor and bad women which coalition, as it was under Asquith and Lansdowne, but the welding together land are not feit to be necessary, and of both parties, with labor men, the hearts of multitudes of Canadian under leadership possessed of but one dignation at the apparent indifference aim that is important. The nation of the authorities to the moral welfinds itself with one heart, one mind, fare of the troops." one strength at last, and one purpose slowly growing to final determinations on all issues of weight yet unsettled; have been recognized as essential. mendous advance.

At Varsity, for example, there are various years, senior, intermediate, soon assumes." When the Varsity team goes out to represent the colors it is not in England are forbidden to speak to the best team of any faculty that is old friends in the ranks; that privates chosen, but the best men of all faculties, and they join in a unity which is winter climate, while officers go warm; general triumph.

Canada has unfortunately been dethe war has bestowed on every other damp the recruiting spirit. combatant nation—this spirit of neighbor, was also likely to miss the opportunity for unification and nationalization of the popular will and purpose which the great war affords, but United States to come to one mind evils of camp and city are prevented. and heart on this supreme problem of

deprive Canada of this privilege is British Weekly correspondent suggests. coal owners are making large fordeep and heavy, and let no one imagine Much depends on the officer command- tunes. that it can be escaped. The war has ing any unit. He may impart the given the Canadian people an opportunity to find themselves in single- believe the rule is that the best of ness of aim and purpose, in unity of relations exist between officers and devotion and sacrifice. The wretched or could monopolize the loyalty of officers and privates, everybody underthe nation seems too miserably trivial stands the discipline, and in private in these times of world catastrophe and on active service the best and most ers' Association requested the governto obtrude itself, but it is evidently present in the minds of some. Where it interferes with the tendency which has taken shape in other nations to national service, those who entertain their outlook, and sink to the limitations of their will and vision.

We are confident that the public of without definite approach to a national tion of equality. government for the country.

The Brotherhood of Nations

What is the greatest gain to human ity in the latest move of the United States is the unanimity in the human race towards which it advances the nations. As one after another the reations of Europe fell in line against Germany and her dupes until only a few of the lesser nations remained outside the brotherhood of good faith, the abstention of the great western republic from the cause of humanity was a reason for regret. But the time of indecision has passed, and there can be no doubt now on which side the United States will be aligned when the final decision is made. For this we shall not have long to wait.

The American people have now put ings certificates are being taken up by their hand to the plow. President the public at the rate of \$50,000 per Wilson would have sent another note. Wilson would have sent another note. plications for the certificates were Senators Stone and Lewis would have received during the week. The finance waited for some overt act to have minister is optimistic over the venture, been perpetrated. But the other senators in the conference on Friday last objected to further delay. Germany Charges Canadian Conspiracy and the United States are no longer friends. A little more Prussianism

and they will be enemies. There will be sorrow in Belgium over the break, but Spain or Switzerland may continue to be able to adminster the relief funds which Germany's to be a great conspiracy in camp to othlessness has rendered necessary. Holland, Sweden and Spain are all dreds of men might be involved.

exercized over the German annou nent and ask for explanations. The Hohenzollern party, insanely arrogant, to save itself, is willing to sacrific the German people and so defies the world. With the Hohenzollerns eliminated the German people can scarcely fail to discover the frightful way they have been defrauded of their rights in the policy of nations by the man and his advisers who should have guided them aright. The great war is tending towards a triumphant close and the nations are a step nearer to "the parliament of man, the federation of the world."

Complaints About the Army Apart from efficiency for the war A strong letter by "the father of Canadian soldier" appeared in The British Government in the old country, British Weekly of January 11, dealing greater perhaps than even the economic with certain causes of the falling off and temporal advantages, is the unity in enlistments in Canada. Dissatisnot at the front-but in the army in

cause of the decrease. "The evil influences, the lavish tempsweep down upon our boys in Engradicals, independents and all others fathers and mothers are hot with in-

Another complaint is of the undemocratic caste spirit which too frequently prevails. "In the ranks of the moving without delay to all ends that Canadian army are large numbers of young men from the best of homes, re-The gain to the nation in this unity fined and educated gentlemen, uniof consciousness, the realization that versity men, quite as good as the the best among all orders are lined officers who command them, young up as an all-British Government to men from the homes of clergymen represent the whole nation, is a tre- lawyers, physicians, even ministers of the crown. Such men naturally resent In a small way it can be illustrated being treated with the supercilious in and understood from the field of sport, solence which seems too often to characterize the British army officer rugby teams in all the faculties, of and which his Canadian imitator too

It is alleged that Canadian officers go cold in the damp and dangerous organic, and they play with a spirit "that clean, fresh Canadian Governthat displays the strength of the ment blankets, with privates' numwhole student body. There is no bers plainly marked on them, are jealousy and no praise of one faculty boldly commandeered for officers, and over another. All work for Varsity filthy old blankets given to the alike and all others rejoice in the privates;" and that generally the "arrogant instincts of either a social aristocracy or a military caste" may prived of the highest privileges that weaken the imperial bond as well as

There is undoubtedly some foundation national unity. There may be but for the complaints made, but it would again today. On the question of gov few months remaining in which this be a mistake to say that the condigreat gain might be achieved. It had tions are general. In regard to the soldiers. seemed as the the huge republic, our temptations the cure for that hes chiefly in the men themselves. who are headed for folly will seek it controllers. It will be around \$269,out in spite of precautions to eliminate 000,000. opportunity. As a matter of the health events have proven kind, and few can of the forces alone what can be done fully appreciate what it means to the should be done to see that the grosser

As to the snobbery, while there are traces of it in Canada, it must develop snobbish tone to his whole mess. We men, and while fraternizing in public idea that one party or the other should is forbidden, even in Canada, between many. They considered the action incordial relations are practically uni- ment, in view of the scrious coal situversal.

seize the opportunity for united there is an entirely different spirit of a more democratic order than was Owing to the scarcity of coal it will diminish to the pettiness of ever known in the old army, with the number of homes Mayor Church result that a great deal more of the granted permission to the dealers to spirit of the new world democracy than ever existed before has penetrated Canada, like those of other nations, the old world forces of all ranks. It only require leaders and guidance to should not be forgotten that in Eng-rise to a unanimity of purpose and land the masses are quite as jealous morning. He was not seriously inaction which would not only distin- of their prerogatives, and resent inguish Canada today, but would become trusion on their own bounds and the foundation for a national future limits, as keenly as the classes could. such as can rest on no other basis. To put it another way democracy may For this fundamental reason it is flourish triumphantly without possessdeeply to be regretted that we are yet ing the artificial United States imposi-

Editor World: I can heartily endorse your editorial in the issue of the 30th, headed, "Obtaining Money Under False Pretences." Such police methods of obtaining convictions are not very commendable, to say the least; but what worse are they than the inland revenue officer going into a poor woman's store and inducing a young girl to sell him a package of taicum powder without the war stamp being affixed? A fine of not \$5. but \$50, was imposed in this case. I \$5, but \$50, was imposed in this case. I hope the government will in future warn the dealers, and not allow any officer to resort to such petty methods.

J. W. Wilson. Toronto, Feb. 2, 1917.

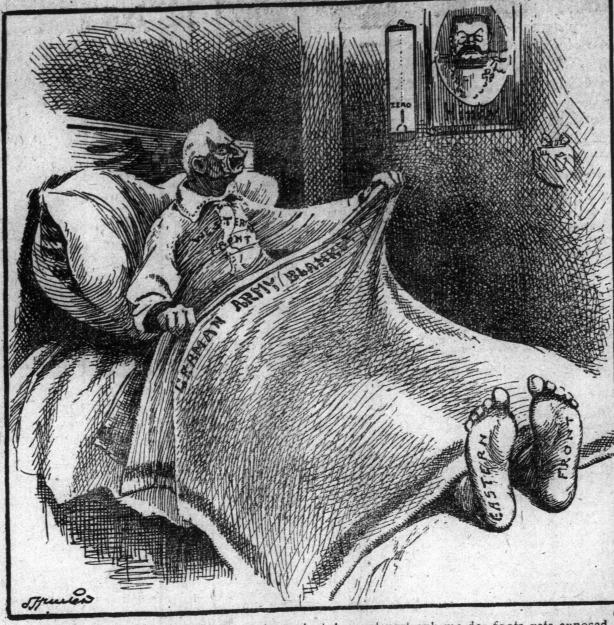
War Savings Certificates Are Well Taken by Public

By a Staff Reporter.
Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.—Sir Thomas White states that government war savday. More than seven thousand apand believes that its success is more than assured

For Defrauding Government

Associated Press Cable London, Feb. 4.—A Canadian officer, giving evidence at Folkestone against everal civilian defendants, informed the magistrates that there appeared defraud the government in connection with the supply of meat, etc. Hun-

A SUFFERER



Ach, Himmel? Ven I pulls it oop to protect der vest part oph me der foots gets exposed, und ven I covers der foots I perish mit exposure in der whole pody

the Scilly Islands, while on her way from Galveston to London.

The United States customs officials

took possession of the steamer Kron

prinzessin Cecilia, at Boston, Saturd-

Issuance of passports to Germany

as been suspended by Washington.

The Russian Government views th

German newspapers urge govern

SOLDIERS' WIVES AND THRIFT.

While this lady was out talking about

heir own home. Dear only knows! a soldier's wife has

MEN AT THE FRONT

Soldier's Wife.

IN BAD NEED OF SOX

The secretary of the Canadian War

Contingent Association in London

cabled Mrs. Plumptre, secretary of the

Canadian War Contingent Associa-tion, yesterday that the association's

stock of socks is getting very short.

Only 24,000 pairs were shipped dur-

extra socks are most required. All

women are asked to help the work of

this great association, which does for

East King street, Toronto, clearly

marked as "soldiers' comforts."

Cheques for other comforts needed by

the men should be made payable to

-s. John Bruce, at the same ad-

looking after the smaller units and men on special duty who are art to be

forgotten in the distribution of goods

German blockade announcement as an arbitrary and piratical act."

ment to stand by "frightfulness' policy on which the country has stak

quences of the action. Dog

soldiers' wives.

News in The Sunday World

Thirty persons were killed when an explosion occurred on a Russian icewhile the vessel was unloadng at Archangel.

By consent the Ross rifle discussion was not resumed in the house of combut will come up mons Saturday, ernment appointments Hon. J. D. Reid pleaded for preference for returned

Winnipeg's assessment will be \$12, and and reduced, according to

Shortage of steam coal stopped the sailing of the American Line steam-ship St. Louis from New York Sat-

urday. The responsibility upon those who rapidly overseas to be as bad as The boats of all ages and makes are fetching fabulous prices. Shipowners and something she knows nothing of, what was her own household doing? I guarantee there are a great many soldiers' wives who could give her pointers on same housekeeping.

LOCAL.

Prominent citizens welcomed the ews on Saturday that President Wilson had severed diplomatic relations between the United States and Ger-

that she does not stray from the beaten path. For the privilege of living alone they must have everyone mind their business until the poor things hardly dare buy clothes to keep themselves warm for fear of nasty remarks.

Now, I am proud to say I am the wife of a soldier, and hope I would not do anything I should not do, but I would like to see anyone come into my house to sum-ruise my housekeeping! The coal section of the Retail Dealation, to cancel all passenger traffic on the Grand Trunk and Canadian Pacific Railways, and compel them to in England that in the new armies use the power to give relief, and, if cessary, to take over the contro! of the roads for the duration of the war.

Instead of so many people passing remarks on some soldiers' wives, if they would only put in some of the time they put in minding other people's business, into trying to make rome lives more tenable let of us. tenable it would make things casier for a whole lot of us.

No one, but a soldier's wire or mother, knows the horrible suspense, while our husbands or sons are in the firing line. Every time the door bell rings species disaster to us, while these smug people, who would have women sweeping the streets, can ride around and give advice that might better be applied in their own home. A clerk in the ticket office of the C. P. R. at King and Yonge streets was buried in the ruins when a plate

inred. Hon Robert Rogers, at the King Edward Hotel Saturday, could not say

whether he would accompany Sir Robenough to put up with, without having so many unkind things said of them and ert Borden on his trip to Britain. Forty-five persons died from cancer

to them.

Does the money a soldier's wife gets belong to her or who does it belong to?

If any one of these women who do so much preaching about the money a soldier's wife gets had to live on same amount they would find they had run up against difficulties, for we have to live and also keep up insurances. taxes. in Toronto last month, as compared with 28 last January. Alfred Williams, Fred Smith Arthur Moll, believed by the police to have been conducting an illicit live and also keep up insurances, taxes, etc. Any woman who does not think her husband is worth from fifty to seventy-five dollars a month to her had better sell him.

drug trade, were placed under argest THE WAR.

United States breaks diplomatic re lations with Germany and Bernstorff is given his passports. Wilson adis given his passports. Wilson addresses congress and Jeclares that there was no alternative to the actio

American Ambassador Gerard has been recalled from Berlin. United States demands that its citi-

zers taken prisoner by the German raiders in the South Atlantic, be released.

ing January. This is the time when The news of President Wilson's ac tion created an immense sensation in London, England. In New York the announcement was received with much satisfaction, especially among with the Canadians in the trenches the same work which the Red Cross does the banks and business men who holsted the Stars and Stripes on their for sick, wounded and prisoners. Supplies of socks should be sent to business offices. The police took pre-cautionary measures for a pro-Gerany local receiving centre for the C.W.C.A., or may beforwarded to 77 man outbreak.

Crowds gathered around the bulletin boards in Montreal and cheers were given for President Wilson and the United States. dress. sociation makes a special point of

Steps have been taken by Washington to guard the navy yards and

The United States steamer Housetonic, carrying a cargo of wheat and Goods must be earmarked for a special a crew of 37, of which 13 were Ambattalion, but not addressed to any

APPEAL FOR NAVY AT LOEW'S THEATRE

Twenty Men Answer the Call or Service at

MUST DEFEAT KAISER

Germany's New Scheme Increases Need ofr Naval Recruits. ed its fate, and to take the conse-

Canada must help defeat Germany n her new submarine warfare. This Editor World: On the front page of was the keynote of an address by one of the city papers recently there Norman Somerville at the recruiting There is a great demand for ships of any kind in Britain at present, and the supervision of the expenditures of longe street theatre last night. He appealed for recruits for the navy in the name of the men who fell at Festubert and St. Julien, in order to keep the lines of communication open the allied armies at the front. Canada must do her share to deteat the "black flag of the pirate backed by

same housekeeping.

As everyone knows there are thousands of soldiers' wives in and about the city, and I wouldn't be afraid to wager there are as many or more wanton expenditures in civilian, or shall we say slackers' households than there are in the others, only everyone has her watchful eye on the wife of a soldier to see that she does not stray from the beaten path. For the privilege of living alone were now and knows today a greater ready. emergency and knows today a greater peril, a foe more numerous and more insidious than it has yet faced.
"The president of the United St United States has said that one of the essentials in the world is the freedom of the seas The men who have maintained the reedom of the seas are the greatest penefactors to mankind.

uture is being decided by us today." Mr. Somerville closed with tributes Admiral Jellicoe, Admiral Beatty and John T. Cornwall, the gunner's boy of H.M.S Chester, who was given a state funeral in England for hero ism displayed during action. Twenty Volunteer. Twenty recruits were obtained. As these mounted to the stage applause

was given by the crowd of approxi nately 300 persons.
The speakers included Justice Lenmately 300

nox, who presided, and Commodore Aemilius Jarvis. The chairman spoke on the need for young men, and de-

paration for such a move, and now needed new men to train in order that experienced seamen could man the

asked for by Admiral Jellicoe in No-vemler had been secured, and that the balance must come for the most part from Toronto and Ontario. augmented, he declared, since the Brit sh admiralty obtained word that Ger many planned to use her submarine fleet to blockade England. There was need of boys from the age of 17 and men up to the age of 45 years will

General Carleton Jones, director of the Canadian medical services, will shortly return to Canada and coninue his duties from Ottawa in accordance with the recor the Baptie report.

John Campbell, 124 Ellsworth avenue, employed by the Verral Storage

PREVENTABLE WASTE IN MEN AND MONEY

What matters it which rifle our soldiers carry—when they are not even half trained in its use as a weapon? The man who cannot shoot to kill might as well be armed with a spear as a rifle. What practical difference does it make to the user whether a rifle jams or not, if he cannot shoot effectively, anyhow? Why send riflemen to the front well drilled in everything but shooting to hit—men whose rifles are practically funnels through which we pour a vast amount of war money, and much blood, into the enemy's treasury. Every bullet that goes wide of its mark is gain to the enemy and loss in life and resources to us.

It is possible and practicable to develop the equivalent of a second army from the now latent and wasted ability of our rifle forces-without a cent of extra expenditure.

WHY NOT DO IT?

Strap the military training tradition of the pike age, which now drills riflemen a thousand times in accessory actions to once in the act which is the main object of their existence as an armed force, the deadly use of their weapon. Incorporate shoot.

THE TARGET PRACTICE ROD.

Officially adopted by Canada and the U.S.A., but comparatively little used, offers the means to save millions of dollars of war waste and many lives. It is conceded by Expert Riflemen to be the most practical target practice device known, and is a simple, self-instructing, inexpensive firearm attachment, usable anywhere, by which men who have never handled a rifle before may be made seventy per cent. efficient in shooting, and trained men kept at high efficiency without use of ammunition. It costs less than 100 cartridges and saves hundreds of times its cost in cartridges alone. It saves men, munitions and time.

Army rifle, less than 10 per cent. effective, solely because of lack of shooting practice. Drill every rifleman as constantly and thoroughly in the co-ordination of hand, eye and sense, which delivers a perfect shot, as he is now drilled in other actions, and he will make perfect shots—hits—two or three times as often as he does now. What this means to our men, our resources, and the enemy, is obvious. The value of our rifle forces can be more than doubled within a few months. It can be done by issuing a practice rod to each rifleman as part of his kit (instead of a hundred rounds of practice ammunition, the cost being about the same), and making shooting practice obligatory at every drill—and target proof of shooting efficiency obligatory at every inspection.



SHOOTING WITH THE TARGET PRACTICE ROD.

THE REARDON RIFLE SIGHT CO., LTD.

75 Sparks Street, Ottawa, Canada.

clared that the call for recruits offers splendid opportunity for sacrifice. Commodore Jarvis said that England's need of men was never greater in view of the announced intentions of Germany to conduct indiscriminate indersea wa fare. He said England had been building new craft in pre-

Instructions had been received by im from Ottawa, the commo said requesting him to redouble his efforts to obtain additional recruits. He said that 555 men of the 5,000 men

The Atlantic coast patrol has been he taken if they have had previous naval experience. He closed his address by pointing out the comforts and pleasures of life aboard a British

TO RETURN TO CANADA.

anadian Associated Press Cable.

London, Feb. 4.—It is expected that

HIS LEG BROKEN.

MORE ABOUT

With all commodities soaring in price, it behooves the buyer to look for full

value in every article. WHEN BUYING MATCHES SPECIFY

Their quality is beyond question, but besides this every box is a generously filled box.

Look out for short-count matches; there are many on the market.

Avoid imposition by always, everywhere, asking for EDDY'S.

Co., had his right leg broken Saturday afternoon, when a bale of hay fell on it at the foot of George street, He was removed to St. Michael's Hospital in the police ambulance.



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Bargains Featured in our

During stocktaking oddments of various kinds have turned up in our Linen Department, which must be cleared out at once. In order to do so we have decided to continue our special sale in this department for the next two weeks, when there will be offered high-class linens at prices to your advantage.

Genuine Bargains

Linen Damask Table Cloths and Napkins.
Towels and Towellings.
Sheetings and Pillow Casing.
Cotton Sheets.
Linen and Cotton Pillow Cases.
Hand Embroidered Lawn Bedspreads.
White Bed Spreads, assorted makes.
Bath Towels, Bath Mats.
Lace Curtains.
Eiderdown Quilts, Blankets.
Ladies' and Gents' Linen Handker-

Special Bargains

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY FILLED

55 TO 61 KING STREET EAST, TORONTO

Ladies' and HATS of all kinds cleaned, dyed and remodeled Work excellent. Prices reasonable

RECEIPTS OF COAL HOPELESSLY LIGHT

Derailment on Main Line Stops Freight Traffic Thruout the Day.

Local Dealers and Their Men Work Hard Doling Out Small Lots.

terday and stopped the transport of train was derailed at Beamsville locking all traffic to Hamilton and Toronto for the best part of the day. The Grand Trunk had sent all the engines and crews that they could spare border yesterday to try and make a hole in the blockade there very few trains were able to get thru The 11.40 train out of St. Catharines was derailed just outside of Beamsville, and altho every effort was made to clear the metals this was not accomplished until late in the afternoon. Meantime train after train was held up, including numerous coal trains not developing appreciably towards a possible solution or relief. Saturday the dealers and the railway officials

Delivered on Sunday hole in their piles and they are now viewing with alarm the fast disappearing coal and the possibility of replen-

public institutions, who had counted on consignments about this time, are almost down to bed rock as far as coa is concerned. It will not be surprising if several of them are forced to close down before Tuesday or Wednesday unless heavy shipments reach this city. Transportation has fallen down badly and prices are not standing still under excessive demand. If relief does not come soon coal will almost be beyond the reach of the working \$9.50 a ton is the price quoted now for hard coal, but the dealers may raise this price any day now. Such long delays at the border before delivery force the dealers to meet their invoices almost of the date, and in some cases before delivery. The thirty days permissable on the invoice is eaten up by de delay in transportation and the dealers forced to meet their bills before realizing on their shipments. This so applies to other kinds of commerce

Harper, customs broker, 39 West

THE WEATHER

Observatory, Toronto, Feb. 4.—(8 p.m.),
—A moderate disturbance is cenared tonight near the midde Adiantic coast, while
an area of high pressure covers the western pontion of the continent. The temperature has been a little higher today in
nearly all pants of the Dominion, and local snowless have occurred in the lake

region.

Juliamum and maximum temperatues—
vancouver, 40-44; Kamiloops, 22-38; Edmonton, 30 below-0; Medicine Hat, 16 below-0; Battleford, 32 below-16 below; Moose
Jaw, 26 below-11 below; Hegina, 22 below2 below; Winnipeg, 18 below-8 below; Port
Arthur, 16 below-0; London, 7-12; Toronto, 8-14; Kingston, 8-16; Ottawa, 6 below16; Montreal, 8 below-16; Quepec, 16 below-14; Halifax, 4 below-26.
——Probabilities.—

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay, Ottawa
and Upper St. Lawrence Valley—Strong
west and northwest winds; local snowflurries, but mostly fair and decidedly
cold.

Lower St. Lawrence—Cold, with local
snowfalls.

snowfalls.
Gulf and north shore—Strong winds and cold, with local snowfalls.
Maritime—Strong winds or gales, southerly to westerly, with occasional snow or rain. rain.
Superior—Strong northwest winds; fair and decidedly cold.
Manitoba—Fair and quite cold.
Saskatchewan—Local snowfalls or flurries, but mostly fair, with somewhat high-

THE BAROMETER.

er temperature.
Alberta—Local snowfalls or flurries, but mostly fair and mild.

29.00 7 N. 28.98 9 W.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Saturday, February 3, 1917.
Broadview cars northbound,
delayed 12 minutes at 4.00
p.m. at Broadview and Queen,

Avenue road and Dupont cars, northbound, delayed 7 minutes at 808 n.m. at Avenue road and Roxhorough by sleigh stuck on track.

Eathurst cars delayed 5
minutes at 6.40 a m. at Front

and John by train.

Harbord cars, both ways,
delayed 5 minutes at 12.10
p.m at Lansdowne and Lappin, by wagon on track.

Bathurst cars, westbound delayed 10 minutes at 12.13

p.m. at Front and Spadina, by wagon broken down on track.
Bathurst cars delayed \$
minutes at 8.18 p.m. at Front
and John by train.

Rates for Notices

Births, Marriages and Deaths Daily (minimum 50 words) sach .50 (minimum 50 words) sach additional word 2c.
(No Lotige Notices to be included in Funeral Announcements).

"In Memoriam" Notices.

Poetry and quotations up to 4 lines additional 4 lines or

HOWE-To Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Howe. 11 Douglas Drive, Sunday, Feb. 4, a

TRELEAVEN-On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Treleaven of Hamilton, a daughter.

DEATHS.

BAMBER-At his residence, 65 Ann street, on Friday, Feb. 2, Henry Bamber of 2nd Engineers, Exhibition camp, aged 66 years.

Military funeral from chapel of Hopkins & Burgess, 529 Yonge street, Tuesday, 6th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

BURROWS-On Feb. 3, at her late residence, 446 Ontario street, Jessie Syme, widow of the late Frederick Burrows, age 76 years.

Funeral from above address on Tues day at 2.30 p.m. to the Necropolis. CARMICHAEL-On Sunday, Feb. 4, 1917,

Service at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel 396 College street, on Tuesday, at 10 a.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. HAMILTON-On February 2, 1917, at his late residence, 80 Fuller avenue, George Hamilton, son of late William Hamilton. Funeral at 8.30 o'clock, Monday morning, from his late residence to Holy

LOWE-On Saturday, Feb. 3, 1917, at To-

Service tonight (Monday) at 7 p.m., at A. W. Miles' funeral chapel, 396 College street. Funeral leaving Tuesday, on 7.40 a.m. train, for forks of the Credit. Interment in Greenlaw Ceme-

POLLOCK-On Feb. 2nd, Marion Penman Pollock, aged 69 years. Funeral from her late residence, Doncrest road, on Monday, at 3.30 p.m.,

to St. John's Cemetery. (Motor funeral.) SLACK-On Sunday, Feb. 4, at the re-

sidence of her son-in-law, J. W. Tomlin. 31 DeGrassi street, Margaret Slack, widow of the late Benjamin Slack of Williamstown, Ont.

Funeral service Monday evening at 7.30 at above address. Interment at Williamstown Tuesday. HCMPSON-At the Military Base Hospital, Toronto, Saturday, Feb. 3, 1917. of pneumonia. Lieutenant Charles

Everett Thompson, M.B., second son of Principal and Mrs. R. A. Thompson, of the Collegiate Institute, Hain-Military funeral on Monday, Feb. 5, at 3 p.m., from the family residence,

75 South Wentworth street, Hamilton.

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at the entrance to the ballroom, wearing a gray satm gown with silver lace

London, Ont.

Miss Hendrie, Mrs. Turnbull War-ren and Mrs. Guy Drummond (Mont-real) left yesterday afternoon on a visit to New York.

Lady Mackenzie received a cable on Sunday, teiling her that Major and C.F.A. who has been ill for the past were sailing for Canada in triday next, Major McCarthy's battalion hav-

The Countess de Lesseps and Mrs. MacDonald are nursing in Paris.

Miss Helen Heaton), announcing that they had sailed from St. John, New Brunswick, on Saturday morning.

The Hen. Robert Rogers and Mrs.
Rogers are in town from Ottawa, and are at the King Edward.

Nearly Twenty Thousand Dependents of Canadiana Parisis.

fodi's and freezias, flanked with silver candlesticks, the yellow Tiffany shade making the table very lovely. Mrs. Chandler poured out the tea and Mrs. Sifton dispensed christening gike. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Leacocl. Mr. and Mrs. Davies (the latter formerly Miss Jean Cotton). Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Maclean, Mr. W. F. Maclean, Mr. and Mrs. McFarlane, Miss Jessie Lummis. Miss Alleen Miss Jessie Lummis, Miss Aileen Kemp, Major Gordon Bulfour.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fudger and Miss

dub, ag9 Sherbourne street. Mrs. F. H. Gooch. Crescent road is spending a fortnight at the Welland,

After the lecture by Mr. Poultney Bigelow in Hamilton, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs William Hendrie gave a deligntful little supper party in the small manquet hall of the Royal Connaught.

71 The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow, Sir John and Lady Maronto, William C. Lowe, in his 58th ville, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Eaton, Oak-After the annual meeting of the St.

George's Society and the elections. Mr. Marmaduke Rawlinson, the newly-elected president, entertained those present

Mrs. A. M. Hay has returned from Haileybury and is once more occupy-ing her suite of rooms at the King Edward.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hay, Castle Frank road, are leaving next week for San

will stay for the remainder of the win-

Lady Moss is in Atlantic City. Mrs. Robert Cullivan is with her.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. L. Ross spent the

Montreal with her daughter, Mrs. Neill The marriage of Miss Chelsea Cassels, daughter of the late Mr. Allan Cassels, K.C. and of Mrs. Cassels, Toroute, to Mr. Reginald Willis, Toronto,

wo little pages wearing white sailor suits. The bride's gown was of white satin, with which she wore a long lace veil and carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valle, white heather and laurel leaves. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. Hector MacInnes has arrived at the King Edward Hotel from Hali-

Mr. Edmund Bristol was one of party of Canadian members of par-liament paying a visit to the grand was given for some of the returned wounded ofncers, not all of whom were able to dance.

| We would be described by the control of the returned fleet in England, the others being Col. Sam Sharpe, Col. H. B. Tremaine, Col. G. F. Fowler, Col. B. R. Hep-Sir Adam Beck, who has been at J. D. Taylor, S. J. Donaldson, E. N. the Alexandra, left on Saturday for Lewis, W. R. Smyth and James Ar-

Mrs. Cosbie, St. George street, and the Misses Cosbie leave for Atlantic City on Wednesday.

Mr. B. Napier Simpson, lieutenan

Your attention is directed to the shower for Belgian children at 80 King street west, Feb. 13, 14, 15, 16. A special appeal has come from Mrs.

WOMEN WILL RETURN **BEFORE TROOPS SAIL**

pendents of Canadians Reside in England.

Canadian Associated Press Cable.
London, i'eb. 4.—The following figures are supplied authoritatively on the numbers of the next of kin of over. -

CHURCH ANNIVERSARY AND CONFIRMATION

Bishop of Toronto Officiates at Church of the Good Shepherd.

The services held at the Church of Major Gwyn Francis has returned the Good Shepherd yesterday were of a twofold nature. It was not only the cond anniversary of the completion Mr. Alan MacLean, who was taking of the church proper, but also a cona course in flying in England and had firmation service, at which Bishop to go into hospital for an operation, weeny presided. The bishop conferwill probably come out on leave to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Machine and four male applicants. The bishop preached, taking his text from Revelations, "Behold I make all things new." "Not only is this the second rived at the King Edward the same great sclerafity. We are now enterday from Vanccuver to meet him. worlds before us, the present work at Toronto, Donaid J., beloved husband "at home" this afternoon from 4.30 and torn ideals, and that world of Lily Taylor Carmichael, in her 63rd to 7 o'clock at the Sherbourne House 1 ightecusness, purity and love. They rightecusness, purity and love. They remind one of the picture of Paradise lost on the one hand, and of Paradise regained on the other. Why are these wo worlds considered together? It s to create in us a hunger and a thirst after righteousness. There is no more opportune time than in this lay, and during this terrible period of world war. Two worlds are ours. The same God made them both. Before he finished this present world he terei, and we are now suffering cause of sin." proncunced it good, but later sin en-Pte. Jackson Returns.

Amongst the latest arrivals of re turned soldiers was Pte. Edmund H. Jackson, Mount Dennis, Pte. Jackson enlisted with the 48th Highlanders. 15th Battalion, going overseas with the first contingent two and a half years ago. Cwing to an accident he was deprived from going into the renches for over seven menths, and ater contracted a nervous breakdown, from which he had to return to Can

Speaking on "Se'f Mastery, the Foundation of a Life of Success," at St. All ans Cathedral yesterday morn ing, Rev. A. E. Rihoung, D.D., pointed be tolerated in nations any more than in individuals. In strung terms he denounced those who, to use his own words, were "tempted to use lies. de-Lady Drummond is expected in Montreal shortly from England and will only make a short stay.

Now The Lagrange of the said of t week end in town with Mr. and Mrs. When he ought to use it for the good of his fellowmen. Here are diplomats, who ought to personify honor and truthfulness tempted to use in trigues and dissimulations. Here are notities as and dissimulations. oliticians tempted to use lies, deceit and guilty compromise to secure office in order to serve their own ends, when their only object should be to serve

the interests of the community.

"Should all these men accuire self routo, to Mr. Reginald withs, Itolands, took place quietly on Jan. 17 in St. James' Church, Piccadilly, Londor, Eng. The Rev. Eric Hamilton, cousin of the bride, performed the ceremony Mr. Arthur Allan, London, gave his the world." He pointed out that although the world what a difference it would make in the world." He pointed out that although the world with the conquerors of the world have piece away, and she was attended by chosen the swift and sensational mode her little cousin, Miss Eileen Allan of gaining success, their achievements as bridesmaid, wearing a white lace are of short duration,

PLAYS, PICTURES AND MUSIC

THE GIRL WHO SMILES

"The Girl Who Smiles," that de-lightful musical comedy by Paul Herve will begin a rourn engage-ment at the Alexandra night. Not only is "The Girl Who Smiles" that rarity, a musical comedy with a plot, but it is described as a story with a human thought and consistently developed character delineation, with scenes of real pathos. There are twenty-one musical numbers in this score.

THE FLAME

Owing to the fact that the produc tion is so large and the cost of opera-tion so great, Richard Walton Tully's comes to the Alexandra next week, will play only in the larger cities in Canada. The play calls for some forty acrors and the author gave his personal attention to the selection of the cast to make sure that each player was true t

FISKE O'HARA AT THE GRAND

The popular Irish singing comedian. Fiske O'Hara, will present his new ramantic grama, "His Heart's Desire," at the Grand Opera House all this week, with matinees on Wednesday on Saturday. The Celtic star in his new play is said to be meeting with the greatest success of his career, and has a number of new songs which appeal not only to those who have a tender spot in their hearts for the Emerald Isle, but to theatregoers generally.

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK IN

Raymond Hitchcock, who has been absent from Toronto for a long time, returns to the Grand Opera House next Menday evening as the star of Charles Dillingham's new musical play "Betty." The announcement of his approaching visit is of especial interest, in view Agar Adamson, now in Belgium, for of the fact that this popular comedian makes his first local appearance in an English musical comedy, which was sensational success in London.

LOEW'S.

"A Day at Ocean Beach," will top the bill at Loew's Yong Street Theatre and roof the coming week. Albert Hawthorne and Will Lester will offer their clever comedy skit, "The Undesirable." Harry Sydell, a real "nut," who owns a wonderful voice, will fur nish a third feature on this bill. Others include Al. Ward and Michael Faye, who offer songs, fun ard dance, Frank Gabby and Company, a master ventriloquist, with a whole troupe dummies, Valeska Suratt in "Jeal-ousy." and Charlie Chaplin in "Easy Street," a screaming comedy, will com plete a good bill.

THE HIPPODROME

Lionel Barrymore and Grace Valentine, stars, will headline the bill at the Hippodrome this week, in "The Brand the ceremony, at which the baby was a model of propriety in her behavior, Paka, will be featured with her splendid company of native Hawaiians in native songs and dances, with accompaniments on Hawaiian instruments. In "The New Editor," Roy Bryant has a comedy sketch. Francis and Rose are two eccentric dancers. Eddie Herron and Madge Douglas; The Temple Quartette; Berrick and Hart, and Feature films, complete an excellent bill.

SHEA'S

George White and Lucille Cavanaugh, comedy stars, headline the bill at Shea's this week, in "A 1917 Presentation of songs, dances and gowns." The gowns of Miss Cavanagh will prove a treat to the fair sex. Billie Montgomery and George Perry, are clever comedians. Mrs. Gene Hughes appears in "Gowns." a satire on modern so-ciety. Bert Melrose. Mac Curtis, the Musical Johnstons. Bee Ho Gray and Ada Someville; Kitty and Jack Demaco, in "Re-Creation" and Pathe's "Development of the Silk Industry complete a well balanced bill.

GAYETY. Patrons of burlesque will have an opportunity of witnessing the most elab orate and complete offering of this kind that has ever been seen at the Gayety Theatre, when Lew Kelly and big company appear at that house for one week commencing today. The new piece was written by Junie Mc-Cree, a widely-known humorous writer

The Broadway Belles Company which appears at the Star all this week, features Sam Backen, who is a comedian par excellent. Mr. Backen is considered one of the few men in burlesque who not only make you laugh, but are without doubt wonderful vocalists. Fo years he was a musical comedy star, but deserted the Broad ay ranks for buffoon comedy parts.

FINE BILL AT STRAND.

A bill which for excellence of variety is almost unsurpassable will be pre-sented at the Strand Theatre today sented at the Strand Theatre today, tomorrow and Wednesday. One of the two headliners will be "The Man of Mystery," a big five-act Vitagraph production, with E. H. Sothern in the title role. The other feature will be "Freet" the latest Charling of the "Easy Street," the latest Chaplin

MADISON.

Pauline Frederick, in "The Slave Market," will appear for the first time at the Madison commencing this evening. This play which created a bigge-sensation than any other film, which has been released in recent months not only has an extremely powerfu plot, but its production and the actin of Miss Frederick and the remainder o the cast is both masterful and clever

REGENT

Clara Kimball Young, the suprem screen star, appears at the Regent Theatre the first half of this week in "The Feast of Life." One of the strongest casts ever assembled assist Young in this production. The petite Marie Doro in a Lasky produc-tion, "Lost and Won," will be the feature attraction the last part of the

MENDELSSOHN CHOIR TOMOR ROW NIGHT.

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Amusements

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(Tuesday, Feb. 8th), Women's Conservative Clubrooms, 316 Yonge street, Rooms open all day. Tea and musicale, 3 to 7 p.m.

Choir concert tomorrow evening opens t is morning at Massey Hall office. There are a number of good locations at all prices to be had. The choir of over 20 voices will be assisted by the Toronto Symphony Orhistra of 70 players and Miss Inez Barbour, soprano, of New York.

COL. DUNCAN DONALD HAS HAD MUCH SERVICE

Was One of the Original Officers of the Highlanders When Regiment Was Formed.

Col. Duncan Donald, to whom the reorganization of the 48th Highlanders Battalion is due, and who re-cently resigned from his position as rigadier in the second military district, has been associated with the 48th since 1891. When the battalion was organized

ol. Donald joined as a deutenant an

eceived a long service medal or 20 ears' service in 1912. He served two ve-year terms before he succeeded ol. J. A. Currie as commander of hat unit in October, 1914.
The 48th Battalion lost about 28 when it was absorbed by the 15th officially designated as the 48th Batta-Overseas Battalion. Col. Donald's lien, constituted the feature of the duties prevented him from going work. Col. Donald took command of fficers and practically all its fit men

regiment supplied 3596 men and officers for overseas battallons. Caltion to hundreds of men which as not required to draft.

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SUNDAY DELIVERIES

With a possible chance of attempting to clear the frontier, and especially the local situation, fate stepped in yescoal from the American border, when

which had counted on making two or even three trips. This blockade again revented Toronto receiving the coal that is due here, and the situation is were somewhat optimistic of dealing with the situation, but they had not forseen the obstacle which later pre-All day yesterday the dealers in the city, who had coal, attempted to relieve the situation by delivering to their customers. Altho this worked considerable hardship on the men in compelling them to work the seventh day, after a hard week's work in the

severe weather, still, almost to a man, the drivers were on hand to take charge of their wagons. Clean faces and even Sunday suits in some cases graced the men who delivered the precious fuel. A quarter of a ton was all that could be spared by some dealers to their customers, but in many homes this proved a godsend. The dearth of fuel is rapidly spreading over the whole city. A few days ago when the first alarm was sounded citizens looked at their bins and were reassured by the amount there, but the hard spell of the last few days has eaten a big

Several large factories and other

dance at Government House on Sat-urday afternoon, when she received at the entrance to the belling in the date of Miss riendrie wore taupe trimined at the Kli with fur and sieeves of Georgette fax, N.S. crepe. Mr. Ogden Cochrane was in attendence on Lady Hendric. Tea was served in the paim room. About 75 young ccuples were present .The dance

ing been broken up.

ed a wireless yesterday from Capt. hew c'othing for boys and girls from and Mrs. Riggles George (formerly Miss Helen Healen).

The christening ceremony of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maxwell's little daughter, Helen MacDonald, took place on Saturday afternoon at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siton in Crescent road, where Mrs. Maxwell is storing Mr. Maxwell being in the 73th staying, Mr. Maxwell being in the 77th Battery, C.F.A., C.E.F. The hostess Mrs. Sifton, looked very pretty in supprinte crushed velvet with georgette crepe sleeves and a corsage houquet of violets and freezias, Mrs. Maxwell wearing dark blue with embroidents on the girdle and a hougust of ing in England. 19 606. This figure dery on the girdle and a bouquet of violets. Mrs Ernest Heaton held the baby, the other godmother being Mrs. Chandler, and the godfather Mr. Heaton. Capt. Hyde, of the 70th Battery, time, whose nearest relations had in many instances never been in Canada the mahogany table being centred with made to get the women and children back to Canada before the wholesale real lace and a silver basket of daffodils and freezias, flanked with silver removal of troops when the war is

nome from England.

Captain M Bell-Irving, D.S.O., ar-new." "Not only is this the second ived on Saturday from the front Mr. anniversary of your completed church," 1. Bell-Irving and his daughter ar- said he, "but it is the occasion of

St. Catharines.

and Mrs. Marry and the executive of the Women's Wentworth Historical

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cawthra leave next week for California, where they

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WINTER GARDEN now open every evening 7.30. Same show as lower theatre.

Next Week-20 CENTURY Broadway Belles -NEXT WEEK-FRENCH FROLICS

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service he reorganized, built up and from grip, prevented his departure, equipped the 48th. During this time His leave of three months to recuperate was extended to five, but his health continued noor and his re-

again take command of the 48th in The formation and equipment of problematical,

Hockey Quebec and Ottawa Win N.H.A. Games

... Baseball Turn Players ... Fight

RIVERSIDES PLAY ALL STARS A TIE

Amateurs Play Exhibition in Arena as Pros. Failed to Come From Montreal.

A crowd of shout two hundred fans saw the exhibition match Saturday night at the Arena between the champion Riversides and the All-Star amateurs, who replaced the 223th Battalion and the Wanderers, who were scheduled for a professional fixture. The latter game was called off as the Wanderers were unable to reach this city because of the professional fixture. The latter game was concluded with the score standing three to three and it was mark can work. Both aggregations in spots played real hockey and the All-Stars, altho lacking team play, gave the champions a good argument all the way. Curiously enough the scoring and in the second the All-Stars was curtailed to two periods and also the perfods were reserved for the tallying of only that team. In the first proid the second the All-Stars were the fortunate ones, but the last period did not see a tally registered. Stewert of the Dents, who was tending goal for the Stars, failed to handle the first three shots which came his way and before five minutes of the play was concluded his team was in the hole to the tune of three to nothing. McCaffery netted the first one from a scramble in front of the nets, and Ferriman secured the next one by a long shot from the side which found the corner of the net. The champions centinued to force the battle and Dopp, following fast on a shot captured the rebound off Stewart's pads and beat him for the third tally. This put the champions three goals to the good and incidentally was their last tally of the game, as Stewart proved invincible from that time on. The Stars tried hard, and Collett vas werked hard defending his staffon, but he managed to escape the initial period without an error being chalked up against him.

At the beginning of the second period tipe All-Stars were not credited with having much of a chance, but everything was turned topsy-tury in this period. The Sters battled from the ringing of the gong and before the session had finished, brought themselves even with the crampions. Riversides did not abate one iots

goalkeepers were like stone walls. Time after time the opposing forwards swooned down end a fusillade of shots was rained on the goelics, but without avail. Both men handled the shots well, although the keen work of the defences forced the attack in most cases to be executed from long range. Smith of the champions broke his skate in this period and Ferriman replaced him. Towards the end of the game the play slackened under the heavy pace, but no goals were tallied. The game provided a fine workout for the champions, and the All-Stars impreved generally as the game progressed.

Teams and Summary.

Riversides (2): Goal, Collett; defence
Memick, Smith; rover, Parks; forwards
McCaffery, Ferriman, Dopp; substitute McCaffery, Ferrinan, Lopp,
Farr.
All Stars (3): Goal, Stewart (Dentals);
defence, Bex (Dentals), Adams (St. Patricks); rover, Watson (Aura Lee); forwards, Suliivan (St. Patricks), Rennie
(Aura Lee), Ferguson (T.R. & A.A.)
Referee: Robert Hewitson.
-First Period.—
1. Riversides. McCaffery 1.00
2. Riversides. McCaffery 2.00
3. Riversides. Depp 5.00
-Second Period.—
Watson 4.00

Second Period.—

4. All-Stars. Watson

5. All-Stars. Sullivan

6. All-Stars. Ferguson

—Third Period.—

Bob Fitzsimmons . As an Evangelist

From the Vancouver Sun:

"Ladies and gentlemen I have great
pleasure in introducing Mr. Bob Fitzsimmons, ex-heavyweight champion, boxing
instructor and actor, and now the greatext sawdust trial evangelist in North Amcurica, who is admitted to be superior even
to the famous baseball evangelist, Billy
Sunday." Sunday."

If you hear the chairman of a revival meeting making this introduction one of these days you will realize that the ambitton voiced vesterday by Mrs. "Bob" Fitzsimmions No. 2, formerly Countess Zelin of Los Angeles, has come true.

Mrs. "Bob" is in Vancouver and tonight will deliver an address before the Central City Mission. She is an evangelist and it is her one ambition in life to make her husband, Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest evangelist in history, greater even than

husband, Bob Fitzsimmons, the greatest evangelist in history, greater even than Billy Sunday.

Bob Fitzsimmons Sr. and Bob Fitzsimmons Jr. are also in Vancouver today.

According to an interview given yesterday by Mrs. "Bob," she met her former husband in Spokane recently where she was delivering an evangelistic address. was delivering an evangelistic address. They became reconciled and the only thing which prevented Bob from quitting the ring and the stage then and there was the fact that he had a contract with Mr. Pantages to play out to the end of the season. The Mrs. "Bob" pleaded with the ex-champion to quit the stage. Bob declared that since he had never broken a contract in his life he would finish his Pantages tour and after that he would from Mrs. Bob Fitzsimmons and they would go on an exangelistic tour together. With the completion of his contract Bob Fitzsimmons will quit the ring and the stage forever and will start upon his work of evangelist, and Mrs. "Bob" Fitzsimmons prophecies that before he is thrushe will be the greatest evangelist on this continent. vas delivering an evangelistic address

Aura Lee Juniors Beat the Soldiers

Aura Lee defeated the 220th Battalion Aura Lee defeated the 220th Battalion Saturday afternoon in the Arena, 9 to 2, in the junior series of the O.H.A., leading from the start, and at every interval. It was 2 to 1 at the end of the first period, and 5 to 2 the second. Teams:

Aura Lee (3)—Goal, Forbes; defence, McKay, Fox; rover. Hudson: centre, Hughes; right wing, Dyer; left wing.

Battalion (2)-Goal, Steeper; dence, Braithwaite, Folliott; rover, Wal-or; centre, Sellers; right wing, Mc-noe; left wing, McGill.

HOCKEY SCORES

. 9 220th Battalion ... Riversides...... 8 All Stars

HOCKEY GAMES TODAY

—Senior.—
Aura Lee at 228th Battalion, at 8.30 p.m., Toronto Arena.
—Intermediate.—
Oshawa at Brampton (second round).
Dunnville at Welland.
Port Colborne at 176th Battalion (Niagara Falls).
Preston at Kitchener.
—Junior.—

Hingston at Peterboro (second round).

Brantford at Ingersoll (second round).

Beaches League.

— Juvenile.

Beaches at Riversides.

Ramblers at K.K. Club.

— Midget.—

Quebec Easily **Beat Torontos**

Quebec, Feb. 3.—Quebec won in decisive fashion from the Toronto team here tonight, the locals playing close to old time form, registering a 7 to 3 victory and having the better of the play all the way thru. The game the was marred by a, run-in between Ken Randall and one of the spectators. Pandall it is alleged, struck the rooter, and legal proceedings will be taken against him. The game was stopped with two minutes yet to play, Livingstone thinking it just as well to stop in view of the attitude of the crowd and the lateness of the hour. Hebert was almost struck by a flying bottle. The visiting players had to be escorted from the rink.

Quebec (7):

Goal Brock Crawford. Goal Brock Crawford. Point Cameron Hall. Cover Randall Malone. Centre Skinner Carey Wing Noble Ritchie Wing Denneny Subs: Quebec-Marks, Mummery and McDonald. Toronto—Kyle, Keats and Briden.

Briden. Referee: Cooper Smeaton; assistant

Three Great Australian Fighters Before Darcy

If Lester Darcy proves to be all that is claimed for him he will be the fourth great fighter Australia has sent to the greatest boxers the world has ever known. All three came from the land of the kangaroo, and each of the trio made ring history.

A short time ago while Darcy was in conversation at his hotel a squat little man, carelessly dressed and showing the sand sof hard knocks, approached Lester and stuck out his mitt.

Championships at Moss

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Chicago, Feb. 3.—Objection of the middle west to recent changes suggested in the bylaws of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association will be discussed and perhaps acted upon at the saniors. The ice was in splendid conmands and perhaps acted upon at the saniors of hard knocks, approached Lester and stuck out his mitt.

The city playgrounds' annual skating the conversation at his hotel a squat little annual meeting of the Western Lawn Monday, Feb. 5.

One subject of particular interest is the suggestion of the National Association of the Nation marks of hard knocks, approached Lester and stuck out his mitt.

"I guess, you would never know me, Darcy," he said, "but I just wanted to say hello. I'm Young Griffo, who used to be somewhat of a card in the fightin' game, and I couldn't rest till I'd passed the greetin's to you. It's been several years since I amounted to anything in the ring; but they'll all tell you around here that I was good. I hope you'll have luck in this country. I'd like to see one more Australian hit the high place in th' grand old game."

And there was just the suggestion of the dition, but the attendance was only fair, which was due to the very cold weather.

East Riverdale won the boys' champion-ship banner with 35 points, with McCormstick second, 23 points. The girls' banner went to East Riverdale, with 17 points.

Standing in points:

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Moss Park ... 8 Moss Park ... 2

will represent the

old game." And there was just the suggestion of a tear in the old boy's eyes as Darcy gripped his hand in a hearty shake. American Athletic Union Championships

New York, Feb. 3.—Frederick W. Rubien, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Afhletic Union, today announced the dates of the A.A.U. championships in basketball, track and field, boxing, preparations and secretary properties. mnastics and wrestling. mittee.
April 2 and 3.—National boxing cham-April 2 and 3.—National boxing championships at Boxton, under the direction of Boston Athletic Association.

April 20.—National gymnastic championships at New York, under the direction of championship committee.

May 11 and 12.—National wrestling championships at Portland, Ore., under the direction of Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club.

JAP EXPERT COMING.

New York, Feb. 4.—There is a strong probability that Ichiya Kumagae of Tokio, who was a sensation of last year's tennis season, will again invade the United States during the coming summer. Some time ago, in a letter from Hachishiro Mikami, his partner in the trip here, the word was sent forth that Kumagae had entered business and would not return to this country during 1917. sidered. Japanese friends of his in Los Angeles have received word that Kuma-rae contemplates the trip.

M'COY HAS CHANCE TO BEAT LES DARCY

Champion Middleweight Draws Parallel in Same Men Australian Fought.

New York, Feb. 4.—When Albert Rudolph, otherwise Al McCoy, world's middleweight champion, steps into the ring with Les Darcy on the night of March 5 he will be more confident that he will take the measure of the Australian than he has been of defeating any other man he has met in his career. The Brooklyn champion is the personification of confidence.

champion is the personification of confidence.

McCoy spilled a few facts that will be new to the public, among them being this: He is the first southpaw to win a title in any class. Secondly, he is the first man to win a title in a ten-round no-decision battle. Thirdly, he is the first man who won a title with a single punch.

The champion also had a few things to say regarding statements that he is out of Darcy's class as a fighter.

"I have met some of the men whom Darcy's class as a fighter.

"I have met some of the men whom Darcy met in Australia," says McCoy.

"And I defeated them, too. Take these, for instance: Darcy beat Jimmy Clabby, George Chip, Gus Christie, George K.O. Brown, Jeff Smith and Fighting Dick Hyland. The only ones of that list that I did not box are Smith and Brown. The others I defeated, too. Now where do people have any right to say that Darcy is above my class. I have met the same men as he has." And McCoy has a world of logic back of him, for such good judges as Tom Jones, manager of Jess Willard, and George Consider say that McCoy has more than an outside chance to take the measure of Darcy.

BASKETBALL

Guelph, Ont., Feb. 4.-Guelph Collegi ate Institute girls' basketball team defeated the Kitchener Collegiate team on Saturday by a score of 21 to 8, in the second game of the intercollegiate series. Miss Scott (captain), Miss Brydon and Miss Hunan starred for the locals. The

K. C. I. (8)-Centre, Miss Shepherd guards, Miss Poetzner, Miss Westlake; forwards, Miss Shirk, Miss McNally. G. C. I. (21)-Centre. Miss Scott guards, Miss Nunan, Miss Yates; forwards, Miss Brydon, Miss Hilliard.
Guelph Collegiate girls now lead the league, having defeated both Stratford and Kitchener Collegiates.

Mammoth Football Prospect at Iowa

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 3.—Probably the University of Iowa has one of the biggest football prospects for the year. He is Bernard H. Koyle of Des Moines, who is expected to enter the university the second semester and to be out for centre on the Varsity next fall. Koyle claims the biggest pair of feet in the United States, and is at the present time awaiting the arrival of a pair of shoes, size 23, from a Massachusets firm, with rubhers to match. The young giant is 19 years old, weighs 275 pounds and is 7 feet 9 inches tall.

UNITED STATES AT WAR MIGHT STOP ALL PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

It is Pointed Out That Ball Players Are Specially Fitted to Become Soldiers-A Half Battalion Alone in Major Leagues.

French Won Fights

Montreal, Feb. 3.—Ottawas defeated Canadiens tonight 2 to 1 in a game that was not only fast but rough. Corbeau jumped on an Ottawa man from behind and pinned him down with his kneesshild before the flowing a collision in centre ice, exchange generated clesewhere, will be further cut in the cases of those who have balked on acceptance of terms already offered, and the possibility that baseball became a fruit-foot by those who conduct the sport and by those who make up for these farmed here in these farmed to take out the sport and by those who make up for these are, in round numbers, 500 men whom it is proposed to take south in the spring. A very large percentage of these whom the sport and the spring. A very large percentage of these athletes range in age from 20 to 30 years. Less than 10 per cent. of them are above the figure last given. They are just at that stage of life when men can most quickly be taught the duties of soldiering.

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New York, Feb. 4.—Just as soon as the of the men have been sent to minor clubs since the roster was compiled early in the winted, but there have been additions that partially make up for these. At the preparation of the men have been sent to minor clubs since the roster was compiled early in the preparation. up:
Ottawa (2)
Benedict. Goal Vezina Merrill. Point Corbeau Mummery Shore. Centre Lalonde Darragh. Wing Berlinquette Gerard. Wing Berlinquette Smith, Malone. Craghton, Couture. Referees—J. Marshall and J. Malone.

Throo Groot A and J. Malone.

Throo Groot A and Country and Line of the two major league clubs there are 552 names. Some

Some Units, however, If it came to a pinch and Uncle San should be forced to name the nen who must go to the front the ball players, because of their youth and physical fitness, necessarily would be in the first draft. And even were baseball in full swing they would not escape. Uncle San and even were baseball or the Flayers' Fraternity. A baseball contract to him would be a scrap of paper.

E. RIVERDALE WAN

Carlton Park.
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Junior—1, L. Jones, Osler; 2, E. Pellow, East Riverdale; 3, D. Johnston, Moss Park.

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2. C. Morley, East Riverdale; 3, W. Spence, East Riverdale.
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SKATING HONORS ARE AFTER SUSPECTS

City Playgrounds' Annual Players Who Enter Sporting

that an amateur rule be made more gestion.

Western players have indicated approval of the suggestion advanced by R. Norris Williams II. national champion, that only those players who hereafter enter the sporting goods business on the strength of their tennis reputations be designated professionals. Officers of the Western Association will be elected Monday.

Princeton Mentor Flays Regatta

New York, Feb. 4.—Hopes of the stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, which governs the annual Poughkeepsie regatta, that Princeton would enter the regatta under the new plan of a three-mile varsity race, instead of a four-mile event, were shattered last week by a statement by Dr. Spaeth, crew coach at Tigertown. Dr. Spaeth takes the occasion to criticize the Poughkeepsie Pegatta, not so much from the distance regatta, not so much from the distance of the main race, but from the point of view of commercialism in rowing. He flays the practice of Cornell. Columbia and Pennsylvania in sending crew squads to Poughkeepsie for the month's training to Poughkeepsie for the month's training before the race each year, and contends that rowing ceases to be a collegiate recreation, but approaches something very near professionalism. Dr. Spaeth 's certain in his declaration that boat races should be rowed in home waters during the college year, and in the atmosphere of the university and under control of university authorities.

East Riverdale: S. E. Harris, McCornick. J. S. Cole; timer, Fred Robson; announcer,
—Potato race,—
J. Hilley; clerks, W. H. Hodgson, F. DenJuvenile and Midget—1, E. Harris, Mc. ning, J. Glenny.

THEY WANT FROM ATHLETIC UNION

British Columbia Decides to Ask Better Representation and Other Things.

Vancouver, Feb. 3.-The adjourned annual meeting of the British Columbia Amateur Athletic Union was held in the Hotel Vancouver when the following usiness was transacted: Messrs. David Leith and A. Cotter

appointed consuls to act as a local board

until such time as conditions pertain which would make it possible to form a local board to govern amateur sport in the City of Vancouver. These two gentlemen are to be empowered to call a meeting of the heads of local sporting organizations and arrange to have full representation at meetings of the provincial body and to organize local athletics on a proper basis.

Passed a motion to be forwarded to President Boyd of the A.A.U. of C. that R. E. Hand be chosen as the British Columbia representative on the special Dominion wide committee which is redrafting a standard constitution for the affiliated bodies of the A.A.U. of C.

Recommended that Secretary Keary write immediately to Secretary N. H. Crowe at Toronto, suggesting that the action in the case of George Feeney of New Westminster had been delayed overlong, and that steps be taken to secure the sanction of the National Registration Committee on this matter at once.

Moved that an amendment be forwarded to the A. A. U. of C. that all bodies affiliated should be given better representation.

Messys. R. C. Macdonald and A. W. a local board to govern amateur sport

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Messrs. R. C. Macdonald and A. W. Dawe of New Westminster to be a special committee to deal with the cases of the Westminster baseball players seeking registration as amateurs and to place the result of their investigation before the provincial executive, who will seek power from President Boyd to permit a mai, vote on the question to be taken on the status of the players in question.

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Appointed Messis. Hand and Sullivan as members of the board of A.A.U. of C. governors for British Columbia, which will now consist of these two gentlomen and Messis. Davidson and Vert.

The special committee reported their belief in the extreme improbability of the board of governors for Canada taking any action by mail vote in connection with important suggested amendments to the constitution, due to the fact that they have practically ceased to operate during the war, and further on account of the fact that the A.A.U. of C. has in mind the drafting of a new Dominion and branch constitution, and that the time is inopportune to proceed with the work.

Winnipeg, Feb. 3.—The annual local bonspiel starts on Tuesday next and promises to be up to the standard, not withstanding the many absentees on account of the war. Some strong local aggregations are being lined up, and one of the most fermidable looks to be Billy Finlay's, of the Strathcona Club. Billy will skip the Wise rink, which has been in the front in curling circles has been in the front in curing circles during the past three seasons. Cliff Wise will play third, Ness Wise will be at second and McCorquodale at lead; these three youngsters are very clever curiors and only lost out in important games by lack of experience. With Finlay holding the broom and the kids in front, the Strathcona Club promises to have at least one formidable rink.

Won Trophies at Calgary Bonspiel

vear, the majority of this year's prize-winners in the different events of the thirteenth annual bonspiel are outside winks. The following is a list of the rinks. The following as trophy-winners:
Purity Flour (visitors).
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Wilkie, Saskatchewan—P. M. Florence, lead: L. Nichoison, second; W. Taylor, third; F. W. Blair, skip.
Brewery Trophy.
High River—V. C. Stanley, lead; O. A. Mathewson, second; Geo. Stanley, third;

Civics, Calgary—P. Young, lead; J. Rose, second; M. Broad, third; A. Coutts,

Grand Challenge.
Granites, Calgary—H. Rhodes, lead; E.
Nowers, second; C. R. Young, third; R. Nowers, second; C. R. Young, third; A. L. Smith, skip. Consolation. Innisfall—A. Lennox, lead; D. Turner, second; A. S. Dundas, third; H. Edgar, Tuckett Trophy.

Banff—B. Colbrook, lead; J. C. Wilson, second; A. W. Saddington, third; D. C. Bayne, skip.

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A. L. Falk J. C. Wilson
J. McCowan A. W. Saddington
Dr R. H. Brett, sk. D. C. Bayne, sk.

SARNIA BONSPIEL WINNERS.

Sarnia, Feb. 3.—J. B. Barr, skipping a local rink of curlers, won the Vendome Cup and the cut-glass prizes, beating Dr. Walter's Forest rink in the final by 19 to 15. J. Watson's Sarnia rink won the consolation prizes, also cut-glass, beating N. McDougall's Petrolea quartet by 8 to 4. Barr's win was the third for Sarnia. The scores: Vendome Cup-Semi-finals.

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BROADVIEW Y.M.C.A. BASKETBALL LEAGUE.

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Cormick: 2, J. Boland, Moss Park; 3, L. Jeume, McCormick.
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Clark and Watson were the best for the what he does this year Hoyt surely had a bright future to look forward to

Old Country Soccer

London, Feb. 3.—The principal footbal ames today resulted as follows: SCOTTISH LEAGUE. Partick 6, Morton 6.
Celtic 5, Raith Rovers 0.
Aberdeen 6, Rangers 1.
Airdrieonians 3, Clyde 6.
Ayr United 1, Dundee 2.
Dumbarton 4. Hearts 1.
Hamilton 3, Kilmarmock 6.
Hibernian 1, Falkirk 2.

ENGLISH LEAGUES. Midland Section. Birmingham 1, Leeds 1. Bradford 1, Sheffield United 1. Hudderfield 0, Grimsby 0, Hull 0, Barnsley 1. Lincoln 3, Leicester 1 Nottingham Forest 3, Chesterfield Rotherham 0, Notts County 3.

Sheffield Wednesday 1, Bradford Lancashire Section Blackburn 1, Oldham 1. Blackpool 0, Rochdale 0. Bury 1, Manchester United 1. Everton 1, Bolton 0. Manchester City 2, Burslem 0. Stockport 0, Liverpool 0. Stoke 6, Burnley 0

Southport 2, Preston 2 London Combination. Westham 1, Cystal 0. Queen's Park 2, Brentford 0. Fulham 2, Chelsea 0 Clapton 2, Arsenal 2 Watford 0, Luton 0, Millwall 2, Portsmouth 0. Tottenham 3, Southampton 1, ENGLISH RUGBY.

London, Feb. 4.—Rugby games today resulted: -Northern Union.— Dewsbury 38, Huddersfield 0. Swinton 14, Halifax 0. Other games postponed, frost.

The King's Eligible Racing Two-Year-Olds

The latest English racing calendar pubshed the names of the fourteen two-ear-olds eligible to race in the colors of Wheat, ch.e., by Santry-April

agmar.
Pitcher, b.g., by Thrush—Flowerjug.
Soap Bubble, br.c., by Picton—Vain Air.
Parsifal, br.c., by Baryardo—Prim Nun.
Afterglow, br.f., by Sunstar—Marie Le-

Sweet Vernal. Guineagrass, ch.f., by Marcovil—Guineahen.
Epingle, b.f., by Spearmint—Pintade,
by Marcovil—Sweet !

What It Feels Like to Get K.O. by Les Darcy

"Snowy" Baker, the Australian promoter, sent the following as an aftermath of the Les Darcy-George Chip fight in Sydwith a knockout in the ninth round. with a knockout in the ninth round.

Chip was in a bad way after being knocked out and bis seconds had some trouble in bringing him to. Tom Mc-Mahon was pulling his hear and shaking his head, while Jimmy Dime was slapping his face and in other ways trying to resuscitate him.

At last George came to with a jerk, and when Dime called to him he seemed as tho he woke with a start, for he said:

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Dime smiled a sad, grim smile, and replied:

"You've been knecked out."

Chip looked at Dime for a few se and then grinned.

"Quit trying to kid me, Jimmy said. 'How could I be knocked out

said. 'How could I be knocked out when the fight doesn't begin until tonight?"
Dime had quite a time convincing the stupefied Chip that he wasn't in his own bed on the morning before the fight, but that he actually was on the floor of the ring in which Darcy had dealt out to him such a crushing defeat.

No-Hit Wonder to Train With Giants

New York, Feb. 3.—Waite C. Hoyt, the sensational high school recruit of the Giants, has pitched three no-hit games in his short career.

Hoyt is but eighteen years old, yet during his life he has pitched himself into the spetlight that many hurlers strive for years to enter without ever being rewarded with success.

As a member of the Erasmus Hall High School team of Brooklyn, Hoyt first attracted the attention of McGraw by his wonderfud pitching. He was simply a wonder in high school and he acted more like a natural born pitcher than any reokie McGraw had ever laid eyes on.

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Naturally, the boss of the Giants grabbed Hoyt, but as he was not of age he did not sign him, simply getting his father's consent to perinit him to work out with the Giants and to pledge his services to the New York Club in case he developed to the point where McGraw could use him.

But Hoyt, like all ball players who have something worth while in their makenps, soon got weary of sitting on the Giant bench. He wanted to pitch in real ball games. The bull pen palled on him. So McGraw finally sent him to the Hartford Club of the Eastern League with the understanding that he was to hold a string to him.

Finally the management of the Hartford Club persuaded Hoyt to sign a contract and later suspended him when McGraw ordered him to report back to the Giants. The case was taken before the National Commission and recently a decision favoring the Giants was rendered by the triumvirate.

McGraw will take Hoyt south with the club this year and give him every opportunity to develop. Jawn believes that with a little more experience Hoyt will prove to be one of the most sensational pitchers in the two big leagues and when McGraw believes anything he keeps hammering away until he is thoroly convinced that he is right or wrong.

Whether or not Hoyt will prove himself good enough to be a vital factor in the 1917 doings of the Giants remains to be seen. The training trip to Martin may polish him up sufficiently for last company, and again, he may need experience in the minors. Regardless of what he does this year, Hoyt surely has a brisbit future to look former to

DEATH AND GLORY TO GREAT OARSMAN

Capt. Brooks Dies of Wounds -Oxford and Cambridge Men Receive Honors.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. London, Feb. 3.-The names of a large number of prominent British sportsmer figure in the latest casualty and honors list issued, quite a feature being the inclusion of several famous rowing men. Capt. A. B. Close Brooks, who has died from wounds, obtained his "blue" at Cambridge. His father was in the winning Cambridge boats of 1871 and 1872, and ten years ago the son was bow our to D. C. R. Stuart's stroke in the spiendid Cambridge eight that easily beat Oxford. In 1905 Captain Close Brooks was in the Cambridge boat that reat Harvard over the Putney-Mortlake course. The Military Cross has been awarded to J. B. Rosher, who rowed for Cambridge against Oxford in 1909-10-11. Lieut. K. G. Garnett, who was in the winning Cambridge crew in the last boat race, and J. B. Kindersley, who was in the Oxford boat in 1914, while Lieut. Col. W. H. V. Darell, D.S.O., who is a winner of the diamond sculls, and Major E. W. Powell, who was in the Cambridge boat in 1906-07-08 and in the university eight that opposed the Belgians Cambridge boats of 1871 and 1872, and ten university eight that opposed the Belgians in the 1908 Olympic games, are specially mentioned in despatches for brilliant serv-ices on the battlefield. Lieut. E. O. Mcmentioned in despatches for brilliant services on the battlefield. Lieut. E. O. McBryan, previously reported as missing, but now stated to have fallien, was a prominent cricketer of the Somerset. County Club. Sergeant Ben Johns, the famous three-quarter back of the Neath Rugby Club, has been severely wounded and is at present in the London Hospital. A. F. Jacob, the well-known oarsman of the Kingston Rowing Club, has received from the hands of the King of Rumania, the highest Rumanian order—of Michael the Brave—for bringing down near Bralia a German two-engined battleplane. In 1914, with C. M. Stuart, Jacob won the senior pairs at Marlow, the Metropolitan and Molesey regattas. Lieut. H. C.Bellamy, killed in action, was a fine footballer and a member of the famous Blackheath Harriers. Capt. R. Burden, who lost his life in a flying accident, won the jumior long jump, 100 yards' hurdles and fives at Eton College. In 1911 he won the hurdles, as well as the long jump, clearing 20 ft. 7½ inches, and played several times on the Eton eleven. Other prominent iportsmen specially mentioned by Sir Douglas Haig for conspicuous services are: Lord Dalmeny, the late captain of the Surrey County Cricket Club; the Hon. L. H. Tennyson, the Hampshire County cricketer; Lieut.—Col. A. H. DuBoulay, who holds the record for Army cricket, with an innings of 402; Capt. H. S. Poyntz of the Somerset County Cricket Club; Brigadier-General F. W. D. Baird, who won the St. Leger on Woolwinder and is a member of the English Jockey Club committee; Lieut. Lord Wedehouse, the famous ploop layer; Lieut.—Col. C. Bevill, who won the Gibraltar racquets championship with R. H. Benson in 1906; Lieut. E. G. Gordon, who represented Oxford and won the feathers in 1909 and bantams in 1910; Major M. Spicer, who played rup by for Cambridge against Oxford in 1901 and 1902, and also threw the heartteams in 1910: Major M. Spicer, who played rurby for Cambridge against Oxford in 1901 and 1902, and also threw the hammer at the university sports in 1902-3-4-5, winning the event in 1904; Captain E. C. E. Smith, who won the army heavies and the navy and army heavyweight boxing in 1914; Lieut.-Col. J. Gowans, who got his rugby "blue" at Cambridge, and played against Oxford in 1891 and 1892, and represented Scotland eight times in the international games in 1893-4-5; Major E. E. Rich, who won the sword vs. sword contest at the Royal Naval and Military tournament in 1909; Capt. T. A. Nelsch, the famous Scottish International Rugby footballer, who played for Oxford in 1896-7-8, and also for Scotland against England in 1898, and Lieut. J. F. Ireland, the Mariborough and Cambridge cricketer and hockey player, who represented his university in all games in 1908-9-10.

Old Timers the Best Peggers to the Plate

back in the '80's and '90's had the shade on the present-day outfielders in making assists. The best record in number of assists made in one season in the majors in recent years, or, since 1900, was stacked up by Harry Niles, when with the St. Louis Browns, in 1906. Harry nailed 39 men from the outfield, getting them at different bases.

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Mike Mitchelf, while playing with the Cincinnati team, equaled the mark set by Niles, heading off 39 men by his power to shoot a ball from the farthest corner of the outfield with sufficient accuracy and speed to get his man. Ty Cobb, Joe Birmingham, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Milan of Washington all have made especially good records in this direction, and lead their respective teams in throwing out baserunners from the remote corand lead their respective teams in throwing out baserunners from the remote corners of the outer garden. In his day, Fielder Jones was a past-master in pegging the ball from the outfield, and nipped many runners.

In the National League since 1900, Red Murray of the Giants, last year with Toronto, has the most consistent record of the old league outfielders in making assists, he leading the league in four different seasons. Ellis, who used to be with the Cards, was good at making long throws, and had an average of 25 a sea-

with the Cards, was good at making long throws, and had an average of 25 a sesson. Thus, Fates, Cravath and Snodgrass have good marks for accurate throwing from the outfield.

But the old boys, back in the haleyon days of the '80's, made some astonishing records in throwing out baserunners from afar off. Jimmy Fogarty of the Phillies averaged an assist from the outfield every third game he played in. San Thompson of the old Detroits and Phillies, was a mighty thrower in his day. Jimmy Ryan of the Chicago Nationals, left-handed, tho he was, could shoot a ball from the farthest corner of the outfield with deadly effect. Bill Lange had a wonderful throwing arm and was feared by all baserunners in the National League.

He is a big fellow, standing six feet in height and weighing close to the 200-pound merk. He certainly looks like a lad well worth all the nursing along McGraw can afford to give him.

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TO RACE CLASSICS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK

Brooklyn Handicap and Derby That Used to Be Decided at Gravesend.

New York, Feb. 4.-Despite the fact that no official action has yet been taken application of the Queen's County Jockey Club for dates, the Queen's Coun-ty Club announces that it will probably hold its summer meeting during the lat-ter part of June and the beginning of July. The entries close, according to the announcement just issued, on Thurs-

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When Friar Roces, the winner's share was only last races, the winner's share was only last races. The Derby stakes have also been increased, and the winner will receive 15000.

Three steeplechase events are listed, for four-year-olds and upwards. They are the Glendale, the Winfield and the Bayside Selling.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

New Orleans, Feb. 3.—The races here today resulted as follows:
FIRST RACE—Maiden, 2-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$600, six furlongs:
1. Viley, 108 (Koppelman), 3 to 1, even and 1 to 2.
2. Minstrel, 113 (F. Robinson), 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5.
3. Broom Corn, 101 (Collins), 3 to 5, 4 to 5 and 2 to 5.
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ovia, 112 (Borel), 13 to 5, 4 to 5, 3. Grumpy, 106 (Lyke), 5 to 2, 1 to 5, 1 to 4. Time 1.50 3-5. Diamond and Baby Lynch Time 1,50 3-5. Diamond and Baby Lynch also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, handicap, purse \$700, 6 furiongs:

1. Bob Hersley, 112 (Murphy), 5 to 2, 4 to 5, 1 to 4.

2. Mars Cassidy, 108 (Obert), 3 to 1, even, 1 to 3.

3. Dr. Carmen, 106 (F. Robinson), 17 to 10, 7 to 10, 1 to 4.

Time 1,15. Hendron, Nullion, Candle and Bars and Stars also ran.

SIXTH RACE—Three years and up, daiming, purse \$600, one mile and seventy yards:

1. Turco, 106 (Buxton), 16 to 5, 6 to 5, 1 to 5.

Matin, 100 (Jefcott), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, 8. No Manager, 112 (McTaggert), 13 to Time, 149. - Greetings, Wolf's Bath, and Menomoy also ran. Monomoy also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
1. Mayme... 100 (Merimee), 12 to 1. 1. Mayme ., 100 (McDermott), 5 to 1 2. Plaudito. 100 (McDermott), 5 to 1

even and 1 to 2.

3. Brian Boru, 112 (Fuerst), 10 to 1, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Time 1.45 4-5. Rustling Brass. Charles B., First Wind, Col. McNab, Bray, Milton Campbell, Cuneo, Dehra, Tootsie and Out also ran.

Havana Has Both Kinds of Bengtti

Curly Brown, who opened his winter race meeting in Havana Dec. 6, has divided the speculation between bookmakers and the pari-mutuels. He tried this plan a year ago, and learned that race, goers favored the books about as much as the machines. So a dozen price-makers occupy stools and handle slates in the big betting ring, while as many mutuel machines operate in the same enclosure.

Brown expects increased betting this time. He figures on a better quality of racing and greater attendance figures. The mutuels last winter handled not more than \$30,000 each Sunday, which was the biggest day of the week, while the books took in about \$5000 to a race—an even break in taking care of the speculation. The books each paid \$150 a day to the track, which also took ten per cent of the mutuel wagers.

The World's Selections

BY CENTAUR

-NEW ORLEANS .-FIRST RACE Sena Day, Royat, Natty. SECOND RACE-Velvet, Miss Repre-

THIRD RACE-Stout Heart, Miss Kru-FOURTH RACE-Brynlimah, SIXTH RACE-Handimar, Lynn, Fuzzy SEVENTH RACE-Menlo Park, Kilday,

Today's Entries

AT NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, La., Feb. 3.-The folowing are the entries for Monday's

FIRST RACE—Moiden, 2-year-olds and up, the Ocean View Purse, 3½ fur-

Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast.

SUNDAY AT HAVANA

Havana, Feb. 4.-The races today resulted as follows: FIRST RACE-51/2 furlongs: 1. Lewis Opper, 106 (Dominick), 6 to 5,

to 5, 1 to 3. 2. McAdams, 104 (Wingfield), 3 to 5, 1 3. Montcalm, 106 (Dreyer), 4 to 5. Time 1.08. Old Man Grit, Purple Time 1.08. Old Man Gavit, Furple and Gold, Dancing Star Hesitation, Capt. Elliott also ran.

SECOND RACE—5½ furlongs:

1. Fage white, 108 (Rowan), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5.

2. Jesse Jr., 113 (Ball), 1 to 2, out.

3. Eddie Mott, 107 (Tapkin), 2 to 1.

Time 1.08 2-5. Moonstone, Asama, San Jon, Odd Cross also ran.

THIAD RACE—5,2 furlongs:

1. Bob Blossom, 97 (Coldins), 7 to 1, 5 to 2, 6 to 5.

2, 6 to 5.
2. Passion, 104 (Ball), 2 to 1, even.
3. Hattie Burton, 98 (Carroll), even.
Time 1.08. Palm Leaf, Narnoc, J. V. Jr.,
Frontier, Kopje, Mary Blackwood also FOURTH RACE-Five furlongs: Birdman, 110 (Corey), 8 to 5, 7 to 10,

1. Bruniai, 110 (Dreyer), 8 to 5, 4 to 5.
2. Skeets, 110 (Dreyer), 8 to 5, 4 to 5.
3. Bunice, 108 (Ball), 1 to 2.
Time 1.00. Twinkle Toes, Brown Prince, Dr. Zab, Flute, Enver Bey also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
1. Murphy, 109 (Gray), 8 to 5, 3 to 5.

ut.
2. Marianao, 105 (Kleeger), 3 to 1, even.
3. Makabar, 101 (Rowan), 3 to 5.
Time 1.12 4-5. Wall Street, Silver Bill.
Oroll also ran.
SIXTH RACE—One mile 30 yards:
1. Sandel, 107 (Carroll), 8 to 5, 7 to 10, Frosty Face, 110 (Dreyer), 6 to 5, 3 to 5.
3. Dromi, 105 (Rowan), even.
Time 1.44. Orpertih, C. F. Grainger,
Autumn, Maxantins also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—One mile:
1. Scorpii, 101 (Kleeger), 3 to 1, 6 to 5,

to 5. 2. A. Lawrence, 108 (Carroll), 8 to 5. 4 to 5.
3. Lord Bryon, 105 (Dreye), 4 to 5.
Time 1.39 3-5. Amulet, Pin Money,
Brookfield, Euterpe also ran.

Baby Yoga Won Pace Bingen Boy the Trot

Otttawa, Feb. 4.-Two races were decided and two unfinished on the third day of the meeting of the Hull Driving day of the meeting of the Hull Diving.
Club on the Ottawa River. Baby Yaga
settled the 2.15 pace in one extra heat.
Owner Beaudern visited the judges' stand
oefore the races were resumed, offering
to turn the mare over and to let a new
driver up behind Baby Yaga. He was
allowed to drive, and he won the deciding
heat by a neck from George Locando.
Summary: 2.15 pace, purse \$400 (three heats Fri

heat by a neck from George Locando. Summary:

2.15 pace, purse \$400 (three heats Friday);
Baby Yaga (A. Beaudern)... 1 1 3 1
George Lacondo (McDowell)... 4 3 1 2
Faust Patchen (Ray)... 3 2 4 4 5
Marconi (Potvin)... 2 4 5 3
Dan Forrester (Powell)... 5 5 2 5
Golden Rex (Wilson)... 6 6 6 6

Time—2.25, 2.25, 2.28, 2.23.
2.25 trot, purse \$400 (two heats Friday):
Bingen Boy (Martin)... 1 1 1
Bindare (Benson)... 4 2 2
Lucy Bison (Foster)... 2 3 3
Belle Moore (Bottelier)... 3 4 4

Time—2.33%, 2.29½, 2.29½.
2.10 trot, purse \$400 (unfinished):
Sunday Morning, R. Potvin, Montreal (Potvin)... 1 1
Magnito, A. B. Martin, Ticonderogo (Jones)
Geers, C. Cevier, Montreal (Cevier) 5 3
Baron Layburn, C. Fraser, Iberville (Fraser)... 3 7
The Judge, I. Batchelder, Malone (Batchelder)... 3 7
The Judge, I. Batchelder, Malone (Sheldon)... 7 6
Time—2.26½, 2.25.
Classified race, purse \$300 (unfinished):
Billiken, A. L. Foster, Oshawa (Foster)... 2 1
Copper Rex, J. Peacock, Ottawa (Peacock)
R. F. P. P. Saulter, Ottawa (Humphries)... 3 4
Forrest Boy, J. Gibson, Gananoque (Ray)
Jean MacGregor, J. St. Jacques, North Lawrence (Putnam)... 5 3
Lady Belle D., D. McPhall, Eastview (Hunter)... 6 6
Time—2.25, 2.26½.

SATURDAY AT HAVANA

THIRD RACE-Three-years and up, ve furlongs: 1. Laura, 100 (Taplin), 2 to 1, 4 to 5, 2 2. Izzet Bey, 102 (Collins), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
3. Elizabeth Lee, 105 (Gray), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5.
Time 1.01 4-5. Old Charter, Bulger, Castam, Envy and Mr. Sniggs also ran. FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, selling, 5 furlongs:

L Deviltry, 107 (Wingfield), 4 to 1, 8 to 5, 4 to 5.

2. Edmond Adams, 110 (Gragen), even, 1 to 3, out.

3. King Stalwart, 112 (Taplin), 3 to 2, 6 to 5, 1 to 2.

Time 1.01 2-5. Old Drury, Brobeck, Idler and Mcnty Fox also ran.

FIFTH RACE, 4-year-olds and up, selling 1 mile and 20 yards:

1. Rescue, 105 (Wakoff), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even. 2. Hiker, 106 (Kleger) 2 to 2, 4 to

2 to 5.
3 World's Wonder, 113 (Watson), 2 to 7, 6 to 5, 3 to 5.
Time 1.43. Argument, If Coming, Chas. F. Grainger, Frank Hudson, Kazan

R. C. Harris T. D. McGaw T. Wibby T. F. Hodgson C. M. Candee W. S. Lansing	55 65 75 75 45	43 54 42 53 46 29	
W. F. Hodgson R. O. Ford G. H. Hunter J. W. Hutt	35 75 45 75 65	22 48 28 56 44 31	
C. G. Knott	35	23	

TRAP SHOOTING

MIMICO GUN CLUB **BEAT NATIONALS**

In the Toronto Interurban Trap Shooting League Competition.

In the Toronto Interurban Trapshoot ers' League, the Mimico Gun Club defeated the Nationals on the former's grounds on Saturday afternoon by a score of 212 to 182, the reby creating a tie between the three clubs in the or-ganization. The shooters representing their respective clubs in the league event

their respective clubs in the league event were:

Mimico—Anstee 25, Hughes 22, Dr. Serson 21, Winter 21, Jull 21, Bowman 21, Draw 21. Bedwell 20, A. C. Harrison 20, Leadham 20.

Nationals—Murphy 23, Anderson 20. Beare 19, Turner 18, Wallace 18, Coall 18, C. B. Harrison 17, Stauffer 17. Rowe 16, Col. Curran 16.

Despote the high wind, some fine 3 scores were made, Murphy particularly showing up to advantage. The scores of the day's shoot were:

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Of Boston Red Sox

UNCLE SAM'S BEST NOT IN FIRST-CLASS

London Sportsman Not Enamored of the Racers, Short Grass and Boots.

Referring to the success on this side of the Atlantic of Boots, the Dominion Handleap winner at Fort Erie, The London Sportsman says:

He has, I gather, won his last five races out there in a total of six attempts, and he has beaten such American cracks as Spur, Roamer, Borrow, etc., but seemingly he has not met Short Grass, who is, I understand, regarded as one of the best of the seniors. Granted that Boots and Short Grass are really the best of the older division in the States, I am disinclined to think very much of the class of their rivals, for in this country neither of the pair was in the first class.

Short Grass as a six-year-old in 1914 ran in ten races here prior to being shipped to the States by his owner, E. Herz, and his only success that season was gained in the London cup (1000 sovs., one mile and a quarter), at Alexandra Park. In that race, which he won by a length and a half, he was giving 21 pounds to the runner-up, the three-year-old Laly Girl. In other words, he was giving three or four pounds more than weight for age to a filly who ran six times that year without winning a race, and was umplaced for the other five events in which she took part. Short Grass himself, over a mile, was from seven to ten pounds the inferior of Khedive III., and the latter, altho a good, honest performer, was scarcely a top-sawyer.

Then, as to Boots, by no stretch of the imagination could that bearer of O. Lewisohn's Jacket be described as more than a moderate handicapper, with fair staying ability up to a mile and a half or thereabouts, and if he has claims to be considered the "peer of the older races" in the States, he has either improved out of all knowledge, or the class of the horses in the States is considerably inferior to that of ours. Redwood, for example (five years), gave Boots (three years) fifteen pounds and a five-length beating in the Great Yorkshire Handicap, in 1914, and in the Cesarewitch, the son of Hessian was nowhere to Troubadour, the winner, also a three-year-old, giving him a pound.

WHY MANAGER TURN DOWN LEFT HANDERS

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outslug the boys who bat from the other side of the plate.

In the American League last season, nine players who took part in 145 or more games qualified as .300 hitters. Eight of the nine were left-handed hitters. The squad of southpaw swatters was made up of Speaker, Cobb, Jackson, Strunk, Collins, Gardner, Sisler and Veach. Felsch was the only representative of the right-

American Hitters Bat
That Way.

"Don't want him, because he is a left-hand hitter, and I have enough left-hand hitter, but no more of the southpaws."

"Such a complaint is common among managers, major and minor allie. They left hand existence hittings as such a team is assually regarded ass. mark for a southpaw patsens over the batting records of the plate, as such a team is assually regarded ass. mark for a southpaw pitcher. A glance over the batting records of the plate than hitters might not be so bad, after all.

It has long been contended that the left-hander gets more hits, because he left-hander, show the way in the long distance hitting, in the drives which do not depend as much on that extra step at first base? There seems to light advantage, and many a distance hitting, in the drives which do not depend as much on that extra step at first base? There seems to light advantage held by the lost had not depend so much on that extra step at first base? There seems to light advantage held by the lost had not depend so much on that extra step at first base? There seems to light advantage held by the lost hander in reaching first that this class can in first that this class can in refirst the left hander, led in triples, but two couthpaw swapars, is a left head this league period the plate of the left hander, led in triples, but two couthpaw swapars, is a left hander. Fraink the decision by a step. But why should the left-handers, show the way in the long distance hitting, in the drives which do not depend so much on that extra step at first base? There seems to light advantage held by the lost hadder for light stance hitting. It must be that this class can in refirst base? There seems to light advantage held by the lost hadder for light stance hitting. It must be

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By G. H. Wellington









HIS LAST NOTE

Canadian Railways Evidently Helpless in Face of Tremendous Blockade.

MILES OF COAL CARS

Waiting at the Border for the Grand Trunk to Bring Them in.

By a Staff Reporter.

national service.

He believed that a director or board of directors, practical men, should be p.R.R. and N.Y.C. if shipped direct paper of the property of th appointed to have supreme charge of all traffic, especially that of imports. No man should be allowed to accumulate coal or other commodities at the present time. He would have this ard confiscate all the freight around Buffalo consigned to Canadian firms. take at into Canada and hand it over es it is needed by munition plants and other industries, so that there would be no slackening in the output thru lack of fuel or raw material. Such a board would operate the railroads thru the present machinery at a higher efficiency and to greater national adbe overcome by taking skilled me-chanics from the ranks of the army in training in Canada and using them for the extent of time necessary to man the railroads.

The government should act and act quickly in this matter, as the critical time is between now and the opening of navigation. A great percentage of Canadian freight has to go into Can-ada via the bridges during the winter, At Suspension Bridge, which is double-tracked, there is the Lehigh Valley, N.Y. Central and the Eric Railroad ell bringing freight to this bridge, and at the international bridge, which is single-tracked, there is the N.Y. Cen-tral, Erie, D. L. and W. and the Pennsylvania R.R. bringing freight. All this freight has to squeeze thru these two bridges, which makes the winter from Pittsburg. This might ultimate movement difficult. In summer there ly necessitate prohibiting its export are four additional gateways in the At the present time Canada is recar ferries to Rondeau, Port Stanley, ceiving perhaps a little more than its Port Burwell and Port Maitland.

Should Nationalize Railways. He felt sure that when an emergency arose the proper course was to nationalize the railways, and the shippers and railway men work out their problems together in the interest of the nation. In the present congestion there had been too much evasion occasioned by the efforts of each party in trying to lay the blame on the other.

One large coal company said today that it could get coal into Canada practically only when it could get American roads to take it in. This the American roads did in order to relieve the blocking of all the sidings along the coal routes right back to the mines. The D. L. & W., the P. R. R., the Lehigh Valley and the Erie, have all sent engines into Canada with freight which should have been re-moved by the Canadian roads but which, thru lack of power on the part trestles and to these the dealer sends of the Canadian roads, had been left his motor trucks and teams, has the on the American sidings. The G. T. R. coal dumped into his wagon inside of was the worst off for power. Thou-sands of cars had been billed out and were now standing anywhere from the coal is dumped on the curb. for the G. T. R. to take them over.

A perfect stream of letters have been

pouring into the American coai operatters asking that coal be sent as their railway officials state that the Canadian roads will take it over if delivered at the bridges. This information was handed out by the Canadian roads in face of the fact that at the present time there are thousands of cars blocking every siding from these bridges back to the mines that they are unable to haul. A telegram was received on Saturday by one company, from Mayor Greer of Cobourg, begging for coal as that city was without any.

All Roads Not Short.

The statement that all railroads are

short of power is not true in the case of the D. L. & W. which has more power than it even requires now to handle an unprecedented volume of business. Not only has the road loaned several engines to the Nickel Plate Railroad, but on Saturday ten D. L. & W. engines were drawing coal over the G. T. R. to Toronto. It has always been the policy of this road to keep its motive power up to the maximum requirement of possible traffic and in this case it is in a position to loan power, thanks to which Toronto has received enough anthracite coal to evert an absolute famine.

An official of the D. L. & W. commented not only on the shortage power on the Canadian roads, but the fution to abolish party patronage from inefficiency of such engines as were in federal administration. His rosculption He told of the hours late

wheezy old engines that were pulling An official of the P. R. R. said: "We have no cars in the yard. The yards are full of freight waiting for the Grand Trunk to take it over." He estimated that there were about 3000 cars in the P. R. R. yards at Buffalo, for the G. T. R. In the N. Y. C. yards at Black Rock, the reporter for The World met an agent of a Canadian munition plant who was trying to trace four tank cars of acid that left Pottsville, Pa., last November. which are reported "somewhere around Buffalo." His expenses for one week, the week before last, reached \$95. which will before last, reached \$95. White have to be paid by the government and the man is no closer to locating these

cars than when he started.

Munitions Get Preference. On account of the preference given munition shipments by the Canadian munition shipments by the Canadian roads the cars will get to their destination in four days after they reach Canada, but in the meantime they are lest some place in the immense volume of freight that completely fills every siding rallway and private sid-Canadian railways have not treated the people fairly was the opinion of the Canadian roads to take it over. several prominent railroad men and On Saturday the P. and L. E. shippers when interviowed by a re- which connects at Youngstown with porter from The World in Buffalo on Saturday. One of these was a Canadian by birth, who regretted that Canadian shafallen Jown so badly in the matter of transportation in war time. It was his opinion that Canadians did not understand the first rudiments of national service.

> from the mines. When cars are located in any o the many sidings surrounding Buffalo by an agent of the Canadian comrany, in the majority of cases they are so blocked in by other freight that it is impossib'e for the American roads to make a special movement of

Two cars of coal went over the bridges, one on Jan. 31, the other on Feb. 1, that were shown to have been in the N.Y.C. yards at Black Rock efficiency and to greater national ad- for five weeks waiting for the G.T.R. vantage. The shortage of help could to take them over. These are only two of many cars that have been in the yards for the same length of time or even longer.
If U. S. Enters War-

Coal dealers when asked what effect placing the navy on a war basis, as had been ordered on Saturday, would have upon the coal situation sa'd they were not sure what the ultimate effect would be in the Pittsburg area. The navy uses Pocahon-tas smokeless soft coal, which is mined in West Virginia, Kentucky, Maryland and Tennessee, the natural which is the Chesapeake Railroad. The navy would probably take the entire output of these so that industries using it would have to fall back on the smoky soft coal share, but the Canadian railroads are

not able to deliver it. A comparison between the prices paid for coal in Buffalo and those charged in Toronto with the difference in delivery considered is favorable to the Toronto dealers, and gives little ground for those who would like to charge the dealers of this city with taking excessive profit out of the shortage.

Buffalo citizens are paying from \$7.60 to \$7.90 a ton for anthracite coal delivered on the curb in front of their homes. A man, if requested, will be sent around later to put this coal in the cellar at a charge of from 25c to discharged. If physically well developed, those over 17 years of age may highest temperature registered be retained on active service, on the terday was 14 above and it is state to be immediately away below zero, and it is state discharged. If physically well developed highest temperature registered be retained on active service, on the terday was 14 above and the letter that the state of the not bag the coal as is done in Toronto. The large coal operators maintain a few minutes and when the wagon reaches the house of the customer the

In this way the wagon truck is on the go practically the future no boys under the age of eigh-whole time and does not have to stand teen are to be enlisted in the C. E. F. while the man carries sacks of coal Commanding officers of battalions and to the cellar window and dumps other C. E. F. units will be held perthem. Neither does it have to wait at sonally responsible in seeing that the the yards for the sacks to be filled. In Toronto the dealers have to main tain their own storage yards, bag all the coal, and the same wagon equipment will not handle nearly the amount it would if the same delivery system

prevailed as in Buffalo.

The freight rate on coal from the bridges to Toronto costs 66 cents a ton. There is no duty or war tax in the case of anthracite coal, but on Buffs and the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Can-bituminous lump coal the duty is 53 adian Battalions, and other regiments. cents a ton and 7 1-2 per cent. war tax on the cost of the coal at the mines. On bituminous slack the duty is 14 cents a ton; and the war tax 7 1-2 per cent. of the cost at the mines. Thus, if the bituminous lump coal cost \$5 a ton at the mines, the freight duty and war tax to bring it over the bridges to Toronto would cost \$1.56 1-2. This does not include the freight from the mine to the oridges.

Calls for Abolition of Party Patronage System

Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- E. M. Macdonald (Pictou) has given notice of a resofederal administration. His resolution pital on Saturday. His death was uncperation. He told of the hours late leads that the system is "a menace to that trains were on account of the honest and efficient government," etc. | expected. He was admitted to the hose day. Full military honor accorded the late officor-



WILL DISCHARGE BOYS IN C. E. F.

Ottawa Order Bans All Under Seventeen From Going Overseas.

RECRUITING BRISK

Colors in Canterbury Cathedral.

Four hundred and eighty Toronto A total of 149 of them were accepted. corded in the previous week, but the no serious accident was reported. total accepted showed a slight demedical board this week. Saturday's

assumption that they will have attained the age of eighteen years by the time they arrive in England, shortly after. The foregoing order, just received from Ottawa, states this action is necessary because all minors, on arrival in England, are at once returned to Canada as being under age. The order also gives notice that new order is carried out.

Take Colors to England The colors of the 198th Canadian Buffs will be taken to England with them. This decision was reached after the receipt of a letter from the commander of the English Buffs, inviting the 198th to deposit the colors in the famous Warriors' chape! at Canter-bury, where the colors of the English are hanging. After the war, the colors will be brought back to Canada, and probably deposited either in the University of Toronto or St. Alban's

Cathedral. Recruiting for the 256th Railway onstruction Battalion (headquarters Toronto), is progressing well in parts of Ontario, and also in the eastern provinces. A strong organization has been established in Montreal and recruits are stated to be coming in at a fast rate. In Nova Scotia, weil up to 200 men have already been enrolled. This battalion is preparing for immediate construction work at the front and will go oversees as a unit. Lieut, C. Everett Thompson, of No. 2 Army Medical Corps Training Depot. died of pneumonia at the Base Hos-

MERCURY WILL HOVER AROUND ZERO TODAY

Temporary, Says Impassive Weatherman

Those who battled home Saturday erly gale awoke with a sigh of relief yesterday morning to find that the coal on to the furnace in desperate by Acting Detective McConnell. Actenzy on Saturday night with the cording to the police, the two solders mercury away down below the cording to the police, the two solders mercury away down below zero eased the time from some outside point to To-Canadian Buffs Will Deposit the threatened coal famine yesterday morning when the thermometer remen offered for active service in the weather yesterday. Late Saturday C. E. F. during the week just ended. hight the street car service suffered at The number of recruits volunteering snow banking up in the points and was nearly a hundred more than re-

The Yonge street cars were badly crease. On Saturday 22 men were handicapped owing to this condition, examined and seven accepted. Ten and belated passengers alighting from others were submitted by the 257th the Metropolitan cars at Farnham Battalion and will be examined by a avenue had a long wait in the biting

Yorks and Signal Corps, each one.

Buglers and drummers, who are under seventeen years of age, and who have enlisted in the Canadian expeditionary forces are to be immediately discharged. If physically well developed these over 17 years of age may below zero, and it is stated we shall have a taste of it here. The terday was 14 above and the lowest eight above zero in the early morn-ing. The wind, which was blowing at a rate of from 34 to 42 miles an hour on Saturday, considerably abated, which accounts for the rise in temperature. The forecast for today is strong northwest winds, with local snow flurries, and decidedly colder.

TRAINS WERE DELAYED BY STORM AND COLD

Nearly All Arrivals Were Late and Traffic Was in Bad Shape.

majority of cases late in arriving in the city yesterday. The 11.45 C. P. R. train out of Buffalo arrived in Toronto at 8.15 p.m., and the 5.23 from the same place followed her half an hour later. The reason given was a snow blockade on the other side of Buffalo. The 11.40 G. T. R. train from St. Catharines was derailed just outside of Beamsville and it was late in the afternoon when transportation was again commenced. Traffic was tied up for hours and the coal and other freight which was expected to be moved from the border was seriously handicapped. The C. P. R. from Montreal was on time, but the Grand Trunk reported an hour and ten minutes late.

Hamilton 22 years ago. His father has been principal of the collegiate institute at Hamilton for over 50 years and lives at 245 Wentworth street. The funeral will take place at Hamilton to-day. Full military honors are to be

CHARGED WITH THEFT FROM SOLDIER FRIEND

Yesterday's Break Was Only Corporal Carter of Out of Town Battalion is Now in Police

Charged with stealing , \$37 from night against a 30-mile an hour west- | Sergt. Richard Sivel, a comrade, Corp William Carter of the 240th Battalion was arrested yesterday morning bayonet instruction. Saturday night they stayed at a downtown hotel, and while sleeping together it is alleged the during the day it appeared as if a that Carter stole the money. Missing the avy fall of snow was in store, it the money, Sivel reported his loss to the money, Sivel reported his loss to did not materialize, and with the exception of a few flurries there was nothing to complain about the the matter to the police. When the weather restricted in the money, sivel reported in the money, sivel reported in the said that he, the other, who, in turn, said that he, too, had lost \$24. So they reported to he matter to the police. When the men had retired to bed they had boited the door of their room on the invarious intersections owing to the side, but when he discovered his loss snow banking up in the points and Sivel found the door unfastened. several cars "jumped" the metals, out Carter suggested that the thief had inserted his hand thru the transom, shot back the bolt and thus entered the room. But the statement of a maid to the effect that she had see one of the soldiers in the corridor of the hotel adjoining the room in ques-tion about the time of the theft led medical board this week. Saturday's attested recruits were secured by these units: Skilled Railwaymen's Section, two; 256th Railway Construction Batton, artillery, 67th Battery, 220th and also we may expect cold weather. found ir one of his puttees.

CANADIAN AIR SERVICE TO HAVE MANY PLANES

Will Include Twenty Squadrons and Three Hundred and Sixty Flying Machines.

Under the direction of Col. "Bob" Low, work has started at Camp Borden in preparing the great new Canadian Aviation School. The men's quarters will be on the area occupied last sum-mer by the 198th Canadian Buffs Bat-The Canadian Air Service will include an air fleet of 20 squadrons, made up of 360 airplanes. By the carly summer, upwards of 2000 aviators are likely to be in training in Cardo at the various flying schools. Canada at the various flying schools. Seventy-seven men of the Royal Flying Corps are billeted with the 204th Bat Trains from all points were in the officers are quartered at the King Edward Hotel.

Army Officer Held on Charge Of Stealing Private Papers

Wanted here on a charge of stealing a club bag containing private papers, belonging to John C. Kelly, 159 Close avenue, Lieut. E. B. DeCamp, arrested by the Kingston police, Friday, was brought back here yesterday by Detective Taylor, and lodged in Court street police station. He will come up n the police court today.

Chili Heartily Endorses **Attitude of United States**

Santiago, Chile, Feb. 4.—The breaking off of relations between the U. S. and Germany, altho unexpected, has caused a great sensation among all classes. approved. The president and ministers are absent from the capital, but \$125,000, but the extent of the damage their return will be hastened.

YORK COUNTY

WOULD ENROL MEN FOR HOME DEFENCE

York County Council Favors Enforcement of the Canadian Militia Act.

The York County Council, at its closing session on Saturday, went on record as unanimously favoring a resolution asking the federal government to at once enrol all men of military age for home defence. The resolution but a lively discussion, but rought out a lively discussion, but the consensus of opinion was strongly

n favor of drastic action. Frank Barber, county engineer, who during the present session of council was notified to vacate the office ocwas given an increase in salary under the schedule of rates which will im-mediately go into effect.

Coal Scarcity in County Grows Much More Serious

At many points thruout the county there is great scarcity of coal, dealers holding only enough to carry their customers over from week to week. Deputy Reeve Fred Miller of Miller & Sons, said last night he had ordered another nine cars in addition to the mount on hand, and hoped to weather thru. Down at the Ontario Industrial Home at Whitby so serious is the situation that the officials had recourse to the fence rails on the farm to protect the innates from the cold. All the dealers in the different points in the county report the situation as serious.

UNIONVILLE

AGRICULTURAL CLASS HAS ANNUAL BANQUET

Successful Affair at Unionville Attended by Large Number of Members and Residents.

The banquet held under the auspices of the York County Agricultural Class of the Village of Unionville, on Friday evening, was attendeby more than 150 members of the class and residents of the surrounding district, was a great success. Following the banquet a program of exceptional merit was given.

The "British Empire," proposed by E. Harper, was responded to by G. A. M. Davidson. "Canada," proposed by Stanley Watson, was replied to by George S. Henry, M.L.A., and 'Our Profession,' introduced by Clarke Young, champion plowman of the county, was responded to by C. Cumcounty, was responded to by C. Cumman. "Organization," proposed by E. A. Wiggins, drew a splendid response from R. J. Ash and Mrs. G. A. M. Davidson, the latter representing the women attending the Domestic Science Club, which numbered between 50 and 60 members, and has been in session in the village for some time. has the attendance at any winter course in the county been so well attended and the practical work accomplished will, it is said, have a splendid effect in agricultural lines throut the county. J. C. Steckley, in charge, has been untiring in his work.

THOMAS OGDEN BURIED. Late Resident of Unionville Promi

The funeral of the late Thomas Ogden of Unicoville, whose death took place on Thursday, was held on Saturday afternoon to Bethel Cemetery, on the fifth concession. The late Mr. Ogden, who was about 60 years of age, had been ill only two days, death resulting from pneumonia. He was a Liberal, a member of the Orange Order and the Methodist Church, and is survived by one sister, Hannah, at home, and two brothers, Nehemiah and Joseph. and Joseph

U. S. Red Cross Workers

London, Feb. 4.—The news of the day. The Carmania carried eight everance by the U. S. of diplomatic passengers. Persons were not permetal to the piers to say good-bye the American Ambulance by the merican embassy. The news was im mediately announced to the staff sureons, the young American college stu-ents who drive auto ambulances and ct as orderlies, and the nurses. Round after round of cheers were given for President Wilson.

FIRE AT FORT WILLIAM.

Heavy Damage to Departmental Stor of Chapples, Limited.

Fort William, Ont., Feb. 4.—Fire, which broke out in the basement of the Commercial Chambers building this morning, caused heavy damage to the stock and fixtures of the de-The attitude of the U. S. is partmental store of Chaples, Limited. The stock and fixtures are valued at **EARLSCOURT**

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RECRUITING APPEAL TO EARLSCOURT MEN

An Enthusiastic Meeting Held and Many Names Are Handed in.

A patriotic and recruiting meeting under the auspices of the 204th overscas Battalion, was held last evening in the Royal George Theatre, Earlscourt, the building being packed capacity. John Walshe, president the Earlscourt Business Men's Aosiclation, occupied the chair. Capt. G. W. Keith made a forcefu appeal for recruits, stating that the were to go overseas in a few weeks and were about 25 short of their complement. He stated that the people of Earlscourt had nobly responded in the past, and if there were any youn district, he would urge upon them to get in the khaki and go overseas with the 204th. He described life in Cam Borden as not such an alarming perier ce as some writers would lead the public to believe. Capt. Keith paid a tribute to the work of the Women's Auxiliary of the 204th, who

have been untiring in their efforts on behalf of the boys. "In your own district of Earlscourt the ladies of the Trench Comfort League have done excellent work.

the ladies of the Treath Comfort League bave done excellent work. You cannot do too much for the sol-diers," said the speaker. Petty Officer Marrion appealed for recruits for the Canadian and British Navy, thru the courtesy of Capt, Keith and officers of the 204th. He showed pictures of several of the largest British men-of-war.
Capt. Joseph Lawson, in a forceful appeal, contrasted the brutality of the German soldiery in the conquer countries and their treatment of countries and their treatment of the unfortunate Belgian people with the happiness, peace and prosperity of all those living under the Union Jack. An excellent program was given at intervals, the following artists contributing: Thomas Brown, soloist. E. Williamson, W. Mandy and others, War pictures were also shown. Several names were handed in at the close of the meeting.

EARLSCOURT MEN'S BROTHER-

The regular meeting of the Earlscourt Men's Own Brotherhood held yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Central Methodist Church, Ascot avenue. Rev. Archer Wallace, B.A., presided. Professor Brown was the speaker, and a good attendance of the membership

NORTH TORONTO

Metropolitan Motor Car Is Brought to Sudden Stor

Between 11 and 12 o'clock on Satur ming past the power house just sin of the old Belt Line bridge on Yong: street when part of the gear drop down, bringing the car to stop and throwing it across the at right angles to the tracks.
front trucks remained on the and but for the fact that the road as hard as iron from frost, and hind trucks met no of struction, car would in all probability have be overturned. While considerably shake up, none of the passengers were jured, and in half an hour a wrecking crew had the car on the rails again.

tonight on the French Line ste Rochambeau for Bordeaux. were twenty-two cancellations in the Give Cheers for Wilson last two days. The Cunard liner Carmania and the Atlantic Transport Line steamship Manhattan also sailed t those sailing on any of these

PLAN FOR BOND ISSUE BEFORE SENATE SOON

Washington, Feb. 4.—The senate nance committee will meet to consider war finances in connection with th revenue bill, now under cons ecretary of the Treasury McAdoo expected to submit a definite plan bond issue in the next few day Predictions vary from five hu million to more than a billion dollars MEETING HOUSE BURNED.

Cardston, Alta., Feb. 4.-The Mon non meeting house was totally destroyed by fire yesterday afternoon while about 1000 people were in ference. No one was injured.

Polly and Her Pals
Resyright 1916, by Randolph Lewis

Movie-Heroitis Has Them All Going

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The Alberta Grain Growers in Convention

tion was at once interesting and im- ion election. portant. The delegates were all of one The convention endorsed the na-Parmers' Co-operative Elevator Comcany, to form the "United Grain Grow ers Limited." They drew closer than ever to their brothers in Manitoba. and greater interest than ever will he held in Monse Jaw next week.

Not unnaturally, the delegates to the monton convention recalled the early struggles and triumphs of their to 1909 there were two farmers' or-

herta Farmers' Association, while the other, which made its way over the international Loundary line with the merican settlers, was known as the american Society of Equity. There was at one time more or less rivalry. II. Freer Trade With Mother Country and even hostility between these two organizations, and the first step toward a union dates from a meeting at tions, however, did good work in bringing the farmers together and teaching them to agitate for redress of grievances. They still have some prievances, but conditions have inmeasurably improved. In northern Alberta the farmers have always grown cats and raised swine to a large extent. They are now getting big prices for both, and were getting fair prices before the war. Yet we are told that in 1904 oats were selling in

17c a bushel and hogs at 2%c a pound. Edmenton, which is not a large city as compared with cities in the east. has one of the tirest hotels on the and almost a replica of the famous Chateau Laurier. Here, on Thursday, Chateau Laurier. Here, on Thursday, as to include most of the articles in the farmers have been pietry wen particles. The price of hogs on the local market at the farmers' Free List Bill of 1911, which the U.S. congress passed but the advances made by the government toward the construction and purchase to the price of the calves ranging from 8 were Dr. Magill, until recently Mr. Taft vetced, a member of the Dominion Grain Commission; Hon. C. R. Mitchell, prowincial treasurer; Hon. Wilfred Garlepy, minister of municipal affairs, and His Worship Mayor Henry of Edmon-

Mr. Mitchell, speaking as the perconal representative of Premier Sifwas of scarcely less importance than a session of the provincial legislature No government, he said, could ignore the wishes of the United Farmers of Alberta. Any policy they favored or any measures they endorsed were almost sure to be crystalized into legislation. The convention was therefore of historical importance, and was quite properly referred to as the "Farmers' Parliament."

Dr. Magill spoke of what Canadians had done in the field, and asked, "What about the future". The influence of the war on the mother country, he said, was to be found in the reconstruction that was going on-renspired by a sense of duty. The greatest results for this country from sive, democratic reconstruction of our own social, political, moral, religious and intellectual life thru and

The other speakers dwelt principally upon the supreme duty of Carada in helping to win the war. Alberta, from the start, had set the pace for Canada in the matter of recruiting, and this was due in no small measure to the influence of the United Farm-

The convention assembled on Tues

day, Jan. 23, at the First Presbyterian Church of Edmonton, and listenminion Government. ed to addresses by his honor the lieutenant-governor, Mayor Henry, Deputy Minister of Agriculture H. A. Vote of the reople. Craig, and President H. W. Wood, The convention then discussed and unanimously endorsed the amalgamaof Canada with the Alberta Farmers' political party. Some delegates Co-operative Elevator Co. Cecil Flice- thought that the two old parties should vator Co., said that mergers them- parliament, and then a platform should selves were not objectionable, but be put up to those candidates for suponly the bad use to which they were port. If neither candidate gave satisusually put. The proposed merger was factory pledges or for any reason was not to exploit, but to benefit the con- not considered a fit and proper man sumer. President T. A. Crerar of the to represent the riding, it would then Grain Growers' Co. dwelt 'spon the he up to the grain growers to jut an great advantages to be derived from independent candidate in the field. the farmers of the prairie provinces Others, however, took the ground that uniting their forces for common effort. it was no use going to either a Liberal He believed that the United Grain or Conservative candidate and pledge Growers, Limited, would not only him to anything. The farmers at Edbenefit the community in a material monton, like the farmers at Brandon, way, but would be able to expend no were cautious about disclosing their less than \$50,000 a year in educational work. It is an open secret that the western farmers intend to preach their gospel of economic and political reform to the farmers of eastern Can-

and western farmers have much in Kingston 0 48 to common, and that the great social Chatham 0 42 to

The ninth annual convention of the | and economic reforms going on in the United Farmers of Alberta was held west should extend to Ontario, Quebec at Edmonton last week. All agreed and the Maritime Provinces, Just how that it was the biggest and best. Dele. iar the farmers' movement is going Lates were present rapresenting six to affect party politics remains to be nundred branches and sixteen hundred seen, but there is no doubt that it will members. The work of the conven- cut a wide swath in the next Domin-

nind as to the great changes now go- tional platform of political principles ing on, and which they are helping to recently enunciated by the Canadian bring about in the prairie west. For Council of Agriculture, but it also one thing, they endorsed by unani- went further, and adopted the wider vote the great merger which is and more comprehensive platform of to combine the Grain Growers' Grain its own. Some of the planks in the Company of Canada with the Alberta Alberta platform may find little support in the east, but it will be hard for any man who does not profess his belief in them, and promise to do all he can to have them crystalized into legislation, to get into the next Domow attach to the annual convention minion Parliament from western Canof the Saskatchewan grain growers to ada. Briefly summarized, they are as follows:

I. National zation of Radways, Telestill youthful organization. The Unit- tion which the western farmers are al Farmers of Alb.rta represents in bent on bringing about has as one of thelf a sort of merger, because, prior its principal objects public ownership and public operation of all public utilganizations in the province. One, ities. You perhaps hear more about which antedated the passage of the the fiscal question than you do about entonouny bill, was known as the Al. the railway question in the west, but Rev. Dr. Salem G. Bland of Winn:peg, an ardent free trader, who more than any other nun speaks for the

western grain grower, thinks public

ownership the supreme issue. the Alberta farmers. When the United Clover Bay in 1905. These organizations of Alberta was the Alberta gutes to present their case to the Ambulatory Tariff Commission of 1905, demanding closer trade relations with the United Kingdom. Now they want the British preference immediately increased to 50 per cent., with an increase of 10 per cent, a year until absolute free trade is established between Canada and the nother coun-Canadian wheat in the British marset if such preference will make the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator

more for his bread. continent, "The Macdonald," owned Laurier reciprocity pact brought into its net earnings fell only a little short of by the Grand Trunk Railway system, force immediately. They also want a of \$400,000. The shares subscribed by wider reciprocity (reaty negotiated, so the farmers have been pretty well paid include most of the atticles in the farmers have been pretty well paid include most of the atticles in the state of the state of

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A young man of thirty, we agree a farmer ifying record of success an a farmer and business man. He is frank and outspoken in his views, and has become one of the leading citizens of Calgary. He has been offered a seat in the legislature, but as yet has given but little attention to politics. Should the farmers enter the political field as an independent organization, however, it is more than likely that he will be returned to the Dominion Parliasaid the United harmers' convention be admitted free of duty, and that V. Direct Taxation on Land Values

and Natural Resources. The farmers admit that doing away with the tariff to the extent they de. sire will largely decrease the revenues of the Dominion Government, but they are quite willing to have direct taxa tion of land values substituted as a method of raising revenue.

VI. Taxation of Profits of Corpora tions Over Ten Per Cent. The farmers believe that Finance Minister White is proceeding on the right line in levying his war profits tax, but they think it is such a good thing that it should be permanent. The farmers' commercial companies, including the Grain Growers' Grain Company of Canada, the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company, the Saskatchewar Co-operative Elevator Company and other similar concerns have among them already paid into the national treasury by way of a tas on profits \$500,000.

VII. Proportional Representations and Publicity of Campaign Funds and

Expenditures. VIII. Federal Franchise for Women. IX. Plenary Provincial Control Over the Liquor Traffic and Provincial Ownership of Natural Resources of Provinces Now Vested in the Do-

X. Initiative and Referendum and Re call of Members of Parliament by a

The convention debated, without definitely deciding, what steps the farmers should take toward forming a new

do not want an election until after the

line of campaign. For one thing they

British wage-earner pay anything Company, that concern was not in a The Alberta farmers want the Tartaurier reciprocity pact brought into orca immediately. They also want a of \$400,000. The shares subscribed by the farmers have been subscri be returned to the Dominion Parlia-

ment.

H. W. Wood "is the man from Missouri." He told a meeting the other day that three-fourths of the people claiming to come from Missouri were liars, but he had the papers to prove his nativity. He is a strong man intellectually, a good listener, a keen observer, and, like most people from Missouri, has to be shown a thing be-Missouri, has to be shown a thing be-livered a two-year-old steer at Monc-ton, for which he received 9 cents per fluence with the Alberta farmers, and is becoming well-known thruout the west. He will undoubtedly be one of west. He will undoubtedly be one of trong prices for animals in condition. A few shorthorn cows and a flock of the price was a flock of the sheet are a good investment.

CITY INVESTIGATES.

Brantford Finds Guelph Has Cheaper Coal and Will Investigate Other

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 4 .- The attention of the civic high cost of living committee has been drawn to the fact that Guelph, 22 miles further from the border than Brantford, gets coal 25 Investigation cents a ton cheaper. will follow, while cold storage will also be taken up. Committee

Brantford Reports Eggs and Wheat Both on the Decline,

Special to The Toronto World Brantford, Ont., Feb. 4.-Eggs gradually dropping in price, being now quoted at 50-55. while wheat, which was at \$1.85, is now down to \$1.65. Potatoes are advancing, however, retailing at seventy Other prices remain station-

WINS D. C. MEDAL.

Special to The Toronto World. Millbrook, Ont., Feb. 3.—Corp. Norman Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Hanna, has been awarded the distinguished conduct medal for leading a successful raid on the battle-field and for brtvery in the performance of duty.

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John McLennan, Tuckersmith, deliver-

the leading figures in the big merger, the United Grain Growers' Limited. A few shorthorn cows and a flock of Lincoln sheep are a good investment these days. The demand far exceeds which will be incorporated by parlia-ment this session with a capital of five ment this session with a capital of five ment this session with a capital of five ment this session with a capital of five with him. Horses are in great demand

Mr. Dow, Exeter, purchased a num-ber of horses in Biddulph, in the past Several valuable registered Clydesdale

"OUR WESTERN MARKETS."

Winnipeg market advanced 85c per cwt. for hogs, touching the record of \$13.25. At Caigary the market advanced 86c, the highest price being \$12.75. In all the markets in the continent hogs took a sharp upward value during the past week. not-

ending January 20: Horses, 315, a gain of 18 over corresponding week last year; cattle, 1393, a gain of 585; hogs, 3845, a gain of 218; sheep, 160, none last year. There were 16 cars of cattle shipped to different markets in Canada and one to South St. Paul. The hogs were mostly shipped to Toronto. The Grain Growers Company at Winnipeg report for the week: Cattle, 4151; caives, 37; hogs, 5800; sheep, nil. The company received a shipment of 87 hogs from Carstairs, U.F.A., the carload realizing \$2268; price \$13 per the carload realizing \$2268; price \$13 per 100 lbs, the buyer paying the freight from Carstairs.

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mares have been purchased in the Shel-burne district, chiefly by young men who are visiting their former homes, re-turning to their weatern farms with

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be taken up. Committee heard representative milk dealers, who showed figures to prove that prices here were not excessive. Delivery milk (whole sale) and bottles and caps are all up in price.

PRICES GOING DOWN.

Brantford Reports Eggs and Wheat

kets in the continent hogs took a sharp upward value during the past week, not iceably for the longer, cleaner types, such as Canada produces. The cattle prices remained firm; for choice steers higher prices were paid. At Winnipeg a nine-dollar price was paid, and an advance of 50c took place on the Calgary market. At Winnipeg there were no fat sheep.

The Aiberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Company report at Calgary, week eaching January 20: Horses, 315, a gain of 18 over corresponding week last year;

long prices.

ENGINEER APPOINTED.

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Feb. 4.—A. A. Vicar, Brantford Township Engineer, on Saturday was appointed super-intendent of county roads under good roads system, at a salary of sixteen hundred, he to furnish motor car and pay own traveling expenses.

sheep, Sware, cattle find Horse Broaders of Sware, cassion held in Brandon lately, were, considering the present difficulty of obtaining hired help, well attended, and important matters freely discussed. It was felt that the present was a time when every possible effort should be made to encourage live stock production. One well known speaker was unable to attend the meetings, not having available help. G. H. Hutton of the Experimental Farm at Lacombe, in his address, stated it took one man to care for 15 dairy cattle, and one man for 100 head of commercial cattle, to produce the feed, and feed and care for the same, and his estimate was generally accepted as correct. The need of improved and extended markets for live stock products was earnestly discussed. A consultation with the executive of the Grain Growers' Association will take place. A Growers' Association will take place. A large for the sum of \$38.635, an average of \$361 per head. The following is a complete list of the cattle sold and the price obtained. products was earnestly discussed. A con-sultation with the executive of the Grain Growers' Association will take place. A

solving of the problem must be placed before the breeders for their acceptance Andrew Beattie of the Toronto line. Flesherton, has sold his fine farm to W. J. Alcox of Vandelour. The price stated was \$10,000.

Kenneth Davidson has sold his farm lot 10, con. 2, Thorah, to C. H. Blanchard, for \$7506.

C. Leslie Banbury's farm, n. 1 1, con. 3, Thorah, was bought by neth Davidson for \$5000. Andrew Baechler, Tavistock, shipped

Hensall, delivered one day last week to Toronto stockyerds hogs that he ted him \$615, and his brother Louis also deliver-

sold hogs that netted over \$500, which speaks for itself for successful stock raising and feeding.

On Dec. 2 last E. A. Patton of Malden On Dec. 2 last E. A. Patton of Malden purchased eight hogs, weighing 909 lbs., paying for them \$74.90. On Jan. 6 he delivered them at Amherstburg. They weighed 1375 lbs. and he received \$161.65. Mr. Patton's cost system of feeding showed that he had put into the hogs \$32.09 during the month he fed them, making his net profit \$54.48, a neat little 75 per cent. and over on the money invested for the time.

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Aliss Primrose 15th (123614), calved Nov. 300. Slityton Lovelace (123480), calved Nov. 300. Slityton Lovelace (123480), calved Dec. 15, 1908, \$300.

Lady of the Valley 10th (120855), calved Oct. 22, 1915, \$300.

Goodwood G.ft (123231), calved July 18.

A number of farmers near Midhurst had their hogs treated with toxine owing to the spread of hog cholera.

One day last week Alfred Arner, Kings One day last week Alfred Arner, Kingsville, sold to Albert Peterson 34 hogs, receiving \$1174. They were a cross of Chester white and Jersey and were as pretty a bunch of porkers as were evershipped from Essex County. It looks very much as the this were a better paying crop than tobacco.

B. L. Wilson of Granton shipped a car Michael O'Reilly, Beechwood, breede

Merriefield and Roy Bros. of Blenheim were purchasing horses around Kings-ville. Eight or nine were secured at prices ranging from \$150 to \$250.

Despite the blinding storm on Monday, a large crowd turned out to the Thomas Arkell sale at Arkell, at which some record prices for the district were obtained. Oats brought \$3c per bushel, barley \$1.14, rye \$1, chickens sold as high as \$1.60 each, a good brood sow brought \$42, cows sold as high as \$106, two-year-olds brought \$83 each, two months' calf at \$39 each, a month calf at \$39 each, a month calf at \$39 each, a month calf at \$30. The sale brought Mr. Arkell 18 per cent, more than he expected.

Ora Pride (118507), calved Nov. 20, 1914 \$200.

Jubilee 14th (121005), calved Nov. 10 1913, \$425,

Grownies (123811), calved Oct. \$1, 1914 \$250.

Filora (99352), calved May 20, 1911, \$356 Markida, 3rd (105487), calved Nov. 10 1912 \$380.

Bonnie Jean, 11th (117651), calved Jan Broadhooks, 28th (114792), ealved May 20, 1911, \$356 March 4, 1915, \$426.

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MANITOBA SOLDIERS' MEETINGS.

The annual meetings of the Manitoba Sheep, Swire, Cattle and Horse Breeders' Association held in Brandon lately, were, considering the present difficulty was head at the Union Stock Larius at the case of last week. The attendance at the case of London, Ont., and Col. Carey M. Jones of Chadgo were the auctioneers: in charge. Practically all the setting was done by Col. Jones, who is an expert from construction of the last was at the case of the last week. The attendance at the case of last week. The attendance

Stamford Mary (120160), calved Sept. 17, Wimple Pride (121434), calved Oct. 13, 1914, \$385. 1907, \$210.

Mysic 42nd (114609), calved May 4, 1915, \$550.

Roan Lady (112036), calved April 26, 1913, \$425.

Nell Buckingham (123968), calved Feb. 17, 1915, \$250.

Bull Emperor, calved May 26, 1915, \$150.

Balsam Lady 9th (93569), calved April
10, 1910, \$160.

Maid of Promise 26th (imp.), 122721,
calved May 24, 1908, \$625.

Siltyton Lovelace 2nd (123418), calved
March 10, 1916, \$225.

Miss Primrose 4th (93567), calved April
10, 1910, \$320.

Topsy (123466), calved Sept. 20, 1911,
\$320. 17, 1915, \$250. \$320. White Lady (122278), calved Nov. 13, 1915, \$260. College Goldie 2nd (96616), calved May 29, 1910, \$250. at.lda 2nd (90371), calved Jan. 2, 1909.

Goodwood G.ft (123231), calved July 18. chless Belle 5th (121611), calved Jan Lady of the Vailey 11th (120856), calved Feb. 27, 1916, \$300.

Meno Princess 4th (121969), calved March 2, 1915, \$255. ok Bud (123745), calved May Spring Valley Lovely (123967), calved Dec. 2, 1915, \$230.
Beauty Lind (121888), calved June 15 1915, \$325. John Scott of Roxborough delivered at Seaforth three head of cattle, for which he received the record figure of \$410.50. They were 3 and 4-years-olds, being purchased by P. A. O'Sullivan, the well-known shipper. 23, 1914, \$725. Claret's Choice (121889), calved Aug. 1 June Bud (117479), calved Jan. 20, 1915 \$195. Spring Valley Goldie 2nd (123969), calved March 19, 1916, \$140. of thorobred horses, sold a four year-old recently, for which he received the sum of \$200. Altho horses are cheap on the market the good ones still bring the 7, 1916, \$290. Heather Sprig (106585), calved Nov. 17 Golden Drop 20th (109587), calved Sept 13, 1914, \$500, Nonparel Lady 5th (123815), calved March 22, 1916, \$175. A. W. Stabler, Peterboro, has returned from a buying trip thru Lakefield and Burieigh. The veteran drover reports the drifts this week the worst in his time.

\$1100.

1 odv Strathallan (124239), calved May 5 1916, \$225.

Spring Valley Goldie (114795), calved March 8, 1915, \$300.

Ora Pride (118507), calved Nov. 20, 1914

Jubilee, 10th (120260), calved Nov. 2, Crimson Victoria (96323), calved April 11, 1908, 525. Graceful Maud (118143), calved March 20th (123970), calved April 20, 1915, \$305.

Lomond's Secret (98076), calved Nov. 25, 1910, \$300.

Graceful Girl (105682), calved May 15, 1912, \$480.

Roan Jubilee (99311), calved Dec. 1, 1908, \$390.

Stamford Maiden (121116), calved Nov. 16, 1915, \$200.

Rosemary of the Manor (79267), calved Nov. 2, 1906, \$310.

Jubilee, 11th (120263), calved Jan. 3, 1913, \$350.

Nonpared of Park Hill (115679), calved Nonparell of Park Hill (115679), calved July 15, 1913, \$430.
Jubilee, 13th (120261), calved Nov. 18. Fifteen Hundred Dollars Highest Price Realized for One Animal.

The tenth annual suction sale of over one hundred pure Scotch shorthorn cattle, selected from the herds of Robert Miller, Stouffville; John Miller, Ashburn; A. F. & G. Auld, Guelph; J. M. Gardhouse, Weston; Kyse Bros., Drumoo; W. R. Elmott & Sons, Guelph, and Geo. Amos & Sons, Mof. Sons, Guelph, and

1914, \$400. Marth, 10th (116852), calved April 10, 1913, \$315. Bella Hillburst, 9th (119096), calved Bella Hillhurst, 9th (119096), caived April 3, 1911, \$240. Belle Gloster, 4th, calved Feb. 2, 1916, \$140. Village Queen B. (110989), red calved, March 15, 1914, \$220. Bulls. Marksman (imp., 198396, calved Feb. 19, 1916, \$500.
Emperor, calved May 26, 1915, \$150.
Lancaster Jewel, calved Dec. 29, 1915, 15, 1914, \$300.

Uam-Vaar, calved Dec. 19, 1915, \$145.

Marigold King (imp.), 108395, calved March 4, 1916, \$375.

Imperator, calved Aug. 29, 1915, \$230.

April Storm (imp.), 108388, calved April 14, 1916, \$300. 15, 1914, \$300. Augusta Chief, 109531, calved Jan. 27, 1916, \$510. \$500. Gold Mint (106887), calved Jan. 2, 1916, \$500. Challenge Plate 3rd (98020), calved Oct. 16, 1913, \$1075. Kinellar Yet (imp.), 108394, calved April 6, 1916, \$1500. Royal Favorite (106891), calved Jan. 3 1916, \$575. Double Gloster (109593), calved Jan. Double Gloster (109593), calved Jan. 3, 1916, \$190.

Roan Major (109045), calved Oct. 17, 1915, \$275.

General Rosedale (109594), calved May 14, 1916, \$185.

14, 1916, \$135.
Red Jicket (109042), calved March 12, 1916, \$500.
Pecrless Victor (108619), calved September, 1915, \$340.
Major Ramsden (109043), March 17, 1915. 1916. \$170. Nonpareil King, calved May 1, 1916. Rosewood Friar, calved April 19, 1916, Augusta Gloster (109427), calved Sept. 9, 1915, \$220. Royal Gloster, calved May 2, 1916, \$275. Lavender Hero, calved Feb. 10, 1916, Renefactor, calved Jan. 13, 1916, \$145. Royal Sunbeam (93782), calved Dec. 16, 912, \$190. Gloster Lad, calved Jan. 25, 1916, Royal Lovelace (110068), calved Sept.

Royal Lovelace (1100es), calved Sep. 8, 1915, \$225.
Prince Lovelace (1100es) ,calved April, 1916, \$225.
Shady Nook Lad, (109686), calved July, 1916, \$170. REFUSES TO VACATE.

Brant County Council Wants More Room But Cannot Oust Tenant.

Special to The Toronta World. Brantford, Ont., Feb. 3.-A. J. Wilk's, who holds rooms occupied by he hoard of trade in the county buildings here, has refus d to hand them over to the county council, which desires them as larger quarters for Brant law library. torney Wilkes states that he is willing take the matter before the courts f justice at any time. ouncil has passed a resolution fav-oring the change, and the crown attorney's refusal to hand over the ooms was on Saturday afternoon filed for reference in connection with future developments.



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ESTATE NOTICE.—Estate of Herber Augustus Holliday, Deceased.

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Friday, the twenty-third day of Feb-

uary next, will be the last day for pre

Friday, the second day of March next

will be the last day for introducing Pri-

Thursday, the fifteenth day of March

next, will be the last day for receiving

Reports of Committees on Private Bills

west Land Regulations

SWITZERLAND APPROVES.

onveyed to President Wilson today in a communication from Switzerland taken to the White House by Frederick

C. Luthi, secretary of the Swiss lega-

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PAY SERGEANT ARRESTED Charged With Forging Names of Comrades to Cheques at Kingston

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston. Ont., Feb. 4 .- Sergt. Nelsen. pay-sergt of No. 3 Special Service Company, is under arrest here, charged with forging the names of some of his

GERMANS REFUSE TO ACCEPT BATTLE

Forces Near Kolnzem Take to Flight When Russians Advance.

STOP FOE OFFENSIVE

Czar's Men Drive Enemy From Captured Trenches Before Riga.

Petrograd, Feb. 4, via London British admiralty, per wireless press.

Determined efforts were made by
the Germans yesterday to storm Russian defences in the north near the Riga region. Today's official report says that, notwithstanding repeated attacks, these efforts failed. Following is the announcement:

"After fierce artillery preparation the Germans took the offensive at about 7 check in the morning east.

the Germans took the offensive at about 7 o'clock in the morning east of the Kalnzem road, but were arrested by our artillery fire. At 8.30 o'clock the enemy repeated his attacks with considerable force east of the Kalnzem road. He succeeded in breaking into several of our trenches, but as a result of a counter-attack against the invaders' flank our posiagainst the invaders' flank our posi-tion was restored at about 11 o'clock. Our troops then attacked the enemy forces which had assembled north-east of Kainzem. The Germans, how-ever, would not accept battle. They took to flight and our detachments returned to their trenches."

ICE PILING UP IN

Cornwall Industries Kept Going With Difficulty Because of Backing Water.

FARM FOREMAN Special to The Toronto World. Cornwall, Ont., Feb. 4 .- The water the river has been very high for a ew days and in consequence lectric power companies and the offoreman, unmarried, for large farm ficials at the waterworks have exnear Toronto. Apply box 9, Toronto perienced great difficulty in keeping up power and pressure. The local industries which use electricity as a motive power have kept their plants going, but much below the average. House and street lights have also been very dim. The ice is piled up mountains high opposite the town, but it is hoped that a flood will be averted.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56, Chapter 121, R.S.O.. 1914, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Herbert Augustus Holliday, late of Toronto, who died on or about the 25th day of July, A.D. 1916, are required to send by post, prepaid or deliver, to the undersigned Administrators, The Toronto General Trusts Corporation, Limited, on or before the 1st day of March, 1917, their Christian and surnames and addresses, with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statements of their accounts, and the nature of the securities (if any) held by them, verified by Statutory Declaration. And take notice that after the PROVIDE SALARIES FOR OVERSEAS OFFICIALS

Overseas Minister of Militia to Get Seven Thousand Dollars Yearly.

By a Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.-Sir Ropert claration. And take notice that after the 1st day of March. 1917. the Administrators will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have Borden has given notice of a resolution that it is desirable to provide for \$7000 per annum, a parliamentary secretary of the militia department and a parliamentary secretary of the THE TORONTO GENERAL TRUSTS department of external affairs at \$5000each. These appointments were made during the recess, and the resolution is for the purpose of obtaining the authority of parliament.

CHINESE STUDENTS TO

Regret Expressed Over Debarring of British Subjects of Chinese Extraction.

By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.-In the house of commons on Saturday, Mr. Macdonald (picton) called attention to the case of Mr. Corsbie, a British subject residing in Trinidad, who had been refused admission into Canada where he desired to attend college, on the grounds that he was of Chinese exraction.

Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the in-Hon. Dr. Roche, minister of the in-terior, said that the government had expressed regret over the incident in expressed regret over the incident in the latter half of the month 4, Synopsis of Canadian North-The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quarter-section of available Dominion land in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Applicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Entry by proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions. communication to the governor of Prinidad. He said the Immigration Act would be amended so as to exempt from the poll tax Chinese students desiring to attend school in Canada.

Hazen to Go With Borden To the Imperial Conference

Duties. — Six months' residence upon and cultivation of the land in cach of three years. A homesteader may live within nine miles of his homestead on a farm of at least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 4.-Hon, J. D. Hazen, minister of the naval service, will accompany the prime minister to England to attend the imperial was conference. The naval question so far as Canada is concerned is now of Live stock may be substituted for culvation under certain conditions. In certain districts a homesteader in utmost importance, and Mr. good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, Hazen's presence at the conference is bsolutely necessary. It is expected Duties Six months' residence in each that Hon. Robert Rogers will also atof three years after earning homosfeed patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emption patent may be obtained as soon as a homestead patent, on certain tend, but the date of the departure will not be made known

NOW ARCHDEACON. v. A. W. Hastings of Alpena Elected to Southern Michigan.

Special to The Toronto World.
Woodstock, Ont., Feb. 4.—Rev. A. W. Hastings of Alpena has been elected archdeacon of the southern district of Michigan. The new archdeacon was for four years rector of the old St. Paul's, Woodstock. He was born in Barrie. He graduated from Toronto iniversity, London Theological Semi-Washington Feb. 4.—Approval of the rincipals of President Wilson's reary and was ordained in 1886. After leaving Woodstock he spent several years in Detroit. ent peace speech to the senate was

CARDING MILL BURNED Galt Manufacturing Plant Suffers Se vere Loss During Bitter Cold Weather

POST FOR BRIG.-GEN. HUGHES. Special to The Toronto World. Galt. Ont. ,Feb. 4 .- No 2 works of the London, Feb. 4.-Brigadier-General departments was practically wiped out by fire on Saturday, With Garnet Hughes, it is expected, will be out given the command of the fith Canathe thermometer hovering around dian division, the organization of and stiff winds zero. which is being completed. Whether firemen comrades to cheques of varying which is being completed. Whether firemen worked in ice-coated Brant. A formal reception to Corp. amounts. Suspicion was aroused when it is sent to the front will depend uniforms. The building was gutted Styres will be given him by Six Naamounts. Suspicion was aroused when the suspicion was guited styres will be given him by Six Nacheques were presented at the bank for largely upon the response of Canada and loss covered by insurance will run tions Indians on Tuesday, this to insurance will run tions Indians on Tuesday, the surface will run to the surface will run

PTE. SAM LANDERS MAKES STRONG APPEAL

Tells Labor Men That Reinforcements Must Be Sent to Hold Line.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 4.—An appeal to the trades unionists was made by Pte. Sam Landers, editor of The Labor News, Hamilton, and member of the Tigers Battalion, to a good-sizer audience for men only at Brant Theatre this afternoon. He appealed to them however and for any other to them, however, not for any other cause than that of the men now in the trenches, who were not receiving the reinforcements necessary to enable the Canadian front to be main tained, he stating that imperial troops would have to take over a portion of the line now held by the Canadians if reinforcements were not sent. favored both the introduction of Militia Act and conscription. Commercial travelers residing in Brantford will do their part in patriotic campaign to be staged here this week. They organized Saturday afternoon with a view to securing combined gifts from all "knights of the grip" in this city. D. T. William-

ACTION DOES NOT

son heads the organization.

Knew Severance of Relations Between Germany and U. S. Inevitable.

BIG HELP TO ALLIES

RIVER MAKES TROUBLE Great Strength Gained by Concerted Action of Republic and Canada.

> By Staff Reporter. Ottawa, Feb. 3.—The news that the United States had broken off diplomatic relations with Germany, while creating interse interest amongst the members of parliament at Ottawa, did not come as a surprise. It may be stated now that two days ago the government had information that this would be the inevitable result of the announcement of the new campaign of "frightfulness" by Germany on the high seas. Therefore the action by the United States, when it did even-tuate, was simply what was expected. At the present juncture cabinet ministers and members of parliament are unwilling to express themselves upon the situation. There is a certain delicacy observed regarding prognos-tications as to what the American Republic will do. But this much may e said that no one on Parliament Hill believes other than that she is into

> war now with a vengeance,
> The formality of entry into hostilities may not take place until there has been a disaster of some sort inflicted by the Germans, or the destruction of interned vessels and carried to the belignment. goes intended for the belligerents may be regarded as a sufficient cause for the commencement of hostilities, but there is absolutely no division of opinion here that earlief or later the United States will be at war with all the magnificent resources at her command. It is only natural that the new development is welcomed at

Big Help to Allies.
What the United States could do as a neutral in the supply of munitions is not a tithe of what she can do as ESE STUDENTS TO

a bodligerent, with men, money, ships and munitions. It has been pointed out that she is not prepared, but that not regarded seriously at Ottawa. A few weeks will make an enormous difference in her capacity for offen-sive action, and the experience her manufacturers have gained already in the manufacture of munitions and small vessels of war and other war necessities will be invaluable, and they will have the benefit of the experithe greatest benefit will /be in the fact that when hostilities are actually entered upon by the United States, Canada and the republic will be able to act in concert, and con-certed action will mean an immense additional strength in every direction. Recruiting figures continue the upmen enlisted as compared with 3.561 in the first fortnight. The Kingston district, which includes Ottawa, again leads with 1,317 men. Toronto is next with 531, Montreal 469, the maritime provinces 735. British Columbia 365. London 284, Saskatchewan 183, Alberta 145, and Quebec 49. The total enlistments since the beginning of war are 393,598.

SNOWFALL HANDICAPS ITALIAN ARTILLERY

Austrian Surprise Attack Suffers Repulse in Upper Comelico Valley.

Rome, Feb. 4.-The following official statement was given out here to-"On the Trentine front the artillery was handicapped by a snowfail. In the upper Comelico valley Italian troops repulsed a surprise attack. "On the Julian front there was the usual artillery firing."

Breeders of Thorobreds Offer Support to Wilson

Lexington, Jan. 4.—The thorobred horse association, with 3000 members thruout the United States. Mexico and Cuba, today met here and wired the president, offering their support and commending his stand.

INDIAN CORPORAL RETURNS. Citizens of Ohsweken Turn Out to Welcome Descendant of Brant.

Brantford, Feb. 4:-An informal te ception was tendered at Ohsweken to Corp. Alfred Styres, of the Six Nations Indians, on his return from the front invalided. He was with the first Newland & Co. carding and spinning Caradian contingent, and was with departments was practically wiped Lieut. Cameron Brant when he fell at Ypres at the head of his men. Styres and Brant alike were direct descenblowing dants of the famous chief, Joseph

BUSINESS HELD UP BY COLD WEATHER

Saturday's Trade in Fruit and Vegetables Dull With Offerings Light.

PRICES STEADY

Few Offerings of Foreign Produce Appeared on the Local Market.

There was practically "nothing doing" on the wholesales Saturday, as the weather was too cold to send most of the fruits or vegetables out.

Strawherry sales were almost nil the past few days, as the people do not seem to want them in the cold weather: the price, therefore, declined, the bulk selling at 40c and 45c per box.

Tomatoes continue to be scarce, the small shipments of the Florida outsidegrown ones which are being received bringing high prices, selling at 37.50 to 38 per six-basket crate, which amounts to around 20c per lb. 38 per six-basket crate, which amounts to around 20c per lb.

A. A. McKinnon had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$2.85 per bag, and a ear of British Columbias, selling at \$2.70 per bag.

White & Co. had a car of bananas, selling at \$2 to \$2.25 per bunch; a shipment of very finely colored hothouse rhubarb, selling at \$1.25 per dozen bunches; two tanks of Florida strawberries, selling at 40c per box. at 40c per box.

Jos. Bamford & Sons had a car of New Brunswick Delaware potatoes, selling at \$2.85 per bag; a shipment of choice hothouse rhubarb, selling at \$1.25 per dozen

bunches.

Chas. S. Simpson had a car of Cuban grapefruit, selling at \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case; a car of Rome Beauty apples, selling at \$2.50 per box; mushrooms, at \$2.50 per 4-lb. basket; new potatoes, at \$3.50 per hamper.

Wholesale Fruits,

Apples—No. 1's, \$6 to \$7 per bbl.; No. 2's, \$5 to \$6 per bbl.; No. 3's, \$4 to \$5 per bbl.; British Columbia boxed Delicious, \$2.65 to \$2.75 per box; Jonathans, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box; Washington Rome Beauty and Spitzenbergs, \$2.25 to \$2.50 per box.

per box. Bananas—\$2 to \$2.50 per bunch. Cranberries—Late-keeping, \$10.50 to \$1

Dates-11c to 12c per lb.; Fard dates Figs-81/2c to 12c per box, \$2 per 10-lb. box.

Grapefruit—Florida, \$4 to \$4.25 per case; Porto Rico. \$3, \$3.25 to \$5.75 per case; Jamaica, \$2.75 to \$3 per case; Cuban, \$3.25 to \$3.50 per case.

Grapes—Malaga, from \$7.50 to \$8 per Lemons-Messina, \$3.25 to \$3.50 pe Oranges—Navels. \$3 to \$3.50 per case; Florida, \$3.50 to \$3.75 per case; King oranges, \$3 per box; Mexicans, \$2.75 Pineappies—Porto Rico, \$5 to \$5.50 pe

Prunes—11c to 14½c per lb. Rhubarb—Hothouse, \$1.25 per dozen

Rhubarb—Hothouse, \$1.25 per dozen bunches.

Strawberries—40c to 50c per box.

Tangerines—Florida, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per half-strap. \$5.50 per strap.

Tomatoes—Hothouse, No. 1's, 25c to 30c per lb.; No. 2's, 20c to 25c per lb.; Floridas, \$7 to \$8 per six-basket crate.

Wholesale Vegetables.

Artichokes—French, \$2.25 per dozen.
Beets—\$1.50; \$1.85 and \$2 per bag; new, 31.25 per dozen bunches.
Beans—Dried, hand-picked, \$6 per bushel; prime whites, \$5.40 per bushel; Lima. 9c and 10c per lb.; new, green, and wax, \$7 per hamper.
Cabbage—Very scarce, \$5.50 to \$6 per bl.

Carrots—\$1.50 and \$1.65 per bag; new, 75c per dozen bunches.
Celery—California, \$7.50 per case.
Caujiflower—\$3 to \$3.50 per hamper; California, \$2 per case of 12 to 17 heads.
Cucumbers—Imported, hothouse, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dozen.

Eggplant—25c and 30c each, also \$2.25

Further rain has fallen in Argentina, where it continues unsettled. Prospects Cucumbers—Imported, hothouse, \$2.50 to \$2.75 per dozen.
Eggplant—25c and 30c each, also \$2.25 to \$2.50 per dozen.

Endive—75c per dozen. Entive—75c per dozen. Lettuce—Leaf, 25c to 35c per dozen; mported Boston head, \$4.50 per ham-Mushrooms-\$2.25 to \$2.75 per 4-lb. basket; 65c and 75c per 1b. Onions—Spanish. \$3.65 per half-case; yellow, \$5 per 100/lbs.; reds, \$4 per 75

lbs.
Parsley—80c to \$1 per dozen bunches.
Parsnips—\$1.75 to \$1.85 per bag.
Potatoes—New, Bermudas, \$4.50 per bushel, \$5.30 per hamper, \$11 per bbl.
Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.85 to \$3 per bag; British Columbia, and westerns, \$2.75 per bag; Ontarios, \$2.85 per bag.
Shallots—75c per dozen bunches.
Sweet potatoes—\$2 to \$2.15 per ham

Peppers—Sweet, green, imported, 85c per basket; 65c to 75c per dozen. Turnips-75c per bag.

NORTH TORONTO AND ST. LAW-RENCE MARKETS.

The severe weather affected the attendance at both markets on Saturday, only a very small number of both buyers and sellers turning out.

New-laid eggs were not quite so plentiful, and, while they did not advance any in price, there were more sold at the better price and less at the low. They again ranged from 60c to 70c per dozen, an odd dozen going at 75c, the bulk selling at 65c, and some closing out at 60c.

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Butter was again a slow sale, a few still obtaining 50c per pound for a very small quantity, the bulk selling at 45c, 46c and 47c per lb., while a lot closed out at 43c and a few at 42c per lb.

Poultry continued to bring good prices. Chickens sold at from 25c to 28c, and a few extra choice ones as high as 30c per lb.; fowl at 18c, 20c and 22c per lb.; ducks were rather scarce at 25c to 30c per lb., an odd goose being offered at 20c per lb. per lb.
There were only very small quantities

of vegetables brought in, which were practically unchanged in price, hothouse rhubarb of choice quality selling at two bunches for 25c; lettuce, at three bunches for 10c; peppergrass, watercress, mus-tardgrass, etc., selling at 5c per bunch. Hay and Straw—

Hay, No. 1, per ton...\$14 00 to \$15 00 Hay, No. 2, per ton... 12 00 13 00 Straw, rye, per ton... 18 00

Straw, loose, per ton... 11 00 12 00 Straw, oat, bundled, per

Alsike, No. 2, bush... \$ 00 9 50
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 Dairy Produce, Retail—
 Eggs, new, per doz.
 \$0 60 to \$0 75

 Bulk going at.
 0 60 0 70

 Butter, farmers' dairy.
 0 42 0 50

 Chickens, lb.
 0 25 0 30

 Boiling fowl.
 0 18 0 22

 Ducks, lb.
 0 25 0 30

 made, lb. squares ... \$0 46 to :
Butter, creamery, solids .. 0 41
Butter, separator, dairy ... 0 39
Butter, dairy ... 0 33
Eggs, new-laid, in cartons,

.. 0 50

per dozen Egzs, new-laid, case lots,

per dozen

Eggs, cold storage, selects,
per dozen

Honey, 60 lbs., per lb... 0 12
Honey, comb, per dozen. 2 50 3 00
Honey, glass jars, dozen. 1 00 2 00
Fresh Meats, Wholesale.
Beef, hindquarters, cwt. \$16 50 to \$18 00
Beef, choice sides, cwt. 14 50 16 00
Beef, forequarters, cwt. 13 00 14 00
Beef, medium, cwt... 11 00 13 00
Beef, common, cwt. 850 3 50
Mutton, cwt... 11 00 15 00
Lambs, spring, lb... 0 20 0 22
Veal, No. 1... 17 50 18 50
Veal, common 9 50 13 00
Dressed hogs, cwt... 18 00 19 00
Hogs, over 150 lbs. (not
wanted) 9 14 00 16 00
Poultry (Prices Being Pald to Producer)
Live-Weight Prices—
Chickens, lb... \$0 18 to \$....
Ducks, lb... 0 15
Turkeys, young, lb... 0 25
Froul 4 lbs, and over lb. 0 18

Calfskins, lb.
Kip skins, per lb.
Horsehair, per lb.
Horsehides, No. 1.
Horsehides, No. 2.
Wool, washed
Wool, rejections
Wool, unwashed
Tullow, No. 1. cake, lb. Tallow, No. 1, cake, lb.

CAUTIOUS BUYING IN LIVERPOOL MARKET

Wheat Dull, But Firm, With Continent Absorbing Offerings.

PROVISIONS SCARCE

Shipments From Scandinavia and Holland Have Been Stopped.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 4.-Broomhall sent the ollowing cable from Liverpool Saturday: All products are affected by fears about arrivals, but buyers are cautious. Wheat was dull, but firm. Flour was firm, with offers for milling purposes moderate and the demand for spot good. Foreign ar-

where it continues unsettled. Prospects for corn have improved, but generally the moisture is too late to be of material benefit. Wheat at Buenos Aires closed firm, the decline in America being offset by scarcity of offers. Corn was firm, with arrivals at ports light, and the demand for export good. mand for export good.

It is very cold in France, with snow.

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS. Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards for today's market consist of 95 cars—1463 cattle, 183 calves, 379 hogs and 77 sheep.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Butcher steers and heifers—Choice. \$10.25 to \$10.60; good, \$9.75 to \$10; medium, \$8.75 to \$9.50; common, \$8 to \$8.50. Cows—Choice, \$8.25 to \$8.75; good, \$7.50 to \$8. medium, \$6.75 to \$7.25; common, \$5.75 to \$6.50.

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Canners and cutters—\$5 to \$5.40.

Bulls—Choice, \$9 to \$9.50: good, \$8.25 to \$8.75; medium, \$7.50 to \$8; common, \$6.50 to \$7.25. s and feeders—Best, \$8.50 to

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; market, steady; beeves, \$7.75 to \$12; western stears, \$7.75 to \$10.15; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$9.10; cows and heifers, \$6 to \$10.25; calves, \$10 to \$14. Hogs—Receipts, 8000; market, strong; light, \$11.25 to \$11.90; mixed, \$11.40 to \$12.05; heavy, \$11.45 to \$12.05; \$12.05; heavy, \$11.45 to \$12.05; rough, \$11.45 to \$11.60; pigs, \$9.25 to \$10.50; bulk of sales, \$11.75 to \$11.95.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 1000; market, strong; lambs, native, \$12 to \$14.65.

BUFFALO LIVE STOCK.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 3.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady, Veals—Receipts, 25; active, 50c lower; Veals—Receipts, 25; active, 50c lower; \$5 to \$14.50.
Hogs—Receipts, 2000; active, 5 to 10c higher; heavy, \$12.50 to \$12.55; mixed. \$12.40 to \$12.55; yorkers, \$12.40 to \$12.50; light yorkers, \$11.50 to \$12; pigs, \$11.25 to \$11.40; roughs, \$11.40 to \$11.50; stags. \$9

Brantford, Ont., Feb. 4 .- - Recruiters here are much aggrieved over the re usal of hockey fans at the rink here. while witnessing a game with the Ingersoll juniors, to give a hearing to Pte. Sam Landers, of the Tigers' Battalion, who endeavored to speak for the 215th Brant Battalion. Officers turm the hooting and yelling which pre- quest to secure C. P. R. and G. T. B. vented the address being delivered as

RISE IN WHEAT SUCCEEDS BREAK

Fourteen Cent Advance is Recorded in Dealings in Chicago.

TUMULTUOUS DEMAND

ascent of prices came to a notable extent from houses that were said to have soid short millions of bushels before notice was received of Germany's decision for a re-

received of Germany's decision for a renewal of unrestricted sea war.

Quick Recovery.

The selling rush, altho overwhelming for 10 minutes, was succeeded by quick recovery of the greater part of the loss. Many nervous fluctuations in advance, but at the immediate opening was not expecting sudden action by the United States Government. Opening prices ranged from the same as last night to 1%c higher, with May at \$1.61 to \$1.61% and July at \$1.44 to \$1.44%. Word began to spread of the developments at Washington and a selling stampede was on.

Corn, like wheat, broke sharply in response to the news of the diplomatic rupture with Germany. The extent of the decline, however, was not sensational.

In oats the action duplicated the course of corn. Weakness was noticeable during a short interval, but the market was farfrom being demoralized. Provisions plunged lower with grain.

Board of Trade Official Market Quotations

Manitoba Wheat (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 1 northern, new, \$1.88½.

No. 2 northern, new, \$1.85½.

No. 3 northern, new, \$1.80½.

No. 4 wheat, new, \$1.72½.

Old crop trading 4c above new crop.

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).

Manitoba Oats (Track, Bay Ports).

No. 2 C.W., 66c.
No. 3 C.W., 64c.
Extra No. 1 feed, 64c.
No. 1 feed, 63c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, \$1.10. subject to embargo.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2 white, 62c to 64c.
No. 3 white, 61c to 63c.
Ontario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$1.66 to \$1.68.
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$1.64 to \$1.66.
Peas (According to Freights Outside).
No. 2, \$2.35.
Barley (According to Freights Outside).
Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20.
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside). ninal, \$1.28.

\$7, in bags, track, Toronto; \$6.30, bulk, seaboard, export grade.

Millfeed (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags included).

Bran, per ton, \$34.

Shorts, per ton, \$32.

Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80, Hay (Track, Toronto).

No. 1. per ton, \$13; extra No. 2, per ton, \$12; mixed, per ton, \$10 to \$11.50.

Straw (Track, Toronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$90

Farmers' Market.

Fall wheat—\$1.67 to \$1.69 per bushel.

Goose wheat—\$1.67 per bushel.

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Barley—Malting, \$1.20 per bushel.

Buckwheat—Nominal.

Rye—According to sample, nominal.

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Rye—According to sample. nominal. Hay—Timothy, \$12 to \$14 per ton; mix-dd and clover, \$9 to \$12 per ton. Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton;

loose, \$12 per ton. CHICAGO GRAIN.

J. P. Bickell & Co. report; Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheatto \$7.

Milkers and springers—Best, \$85 to \$10; medium, \$60 to \$75.

Sheep and lambs—Lambs, choice, 14c Oats—light, 9½c to 10½c lb.; heavy, 8c to 9c lb. Calves—Choice, 13c to 14½c lb.; medium, 9½c to 12c lb.; heavy, 8c to 9c lb. Calves—Choice, 13c to 14c lb.; medium, 9½c to 12c lb.; heavy, fat, 7c to 9c lb.; grass and common, 6c to 8½c lb. Hogs—Fed and watered, \$14 to \$14.25; weighed off cars, \$14.25 to \$14.50.

Less \$2.50 to \$3.50 per cwt. off sows, \$4 to \$5 per cwt. off light hogs, and \$2 to \$3 per cwt. off light hogs, and \$2 to \$3 per cwt. off thin feeder pigs, and one-half of one per cent., government condemnation loss. July Sep.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS.

Liverpool, Feb. 3.-Flour-Winter pakents, 47s.

Hops in London (Pacific coast), £4 15s to £5 15s.

Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 16s. to f5 15s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut. 26 to 30 lbs., 109s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs., 116s; long clear middles, heavy. 35 to 40 lbs., 110s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs., 110s.

Lard—Prime western, in tiences, 11s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, 14se; colored, 146s; Australian in London, 56s.

Tarpertime—Svirits, 52s 3d. Turpentine—Spirits, 58s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 24s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 2¼d.
Linseed oil—54s 6d.

ed oil-Hull refined, spot, 430 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Hogs—Receipts, 2000: active, 5 to 10c higher; heavy, \$12.50 to \$12.55: mixed. \$12.40 to \$12.55: yorkers, \$12.40 to \$12.50: ilight yorkers, \$11.50 to \$12.50: gigs, \$11.25 to \$11.40: roughs, \$11.40 to \$11.50: stags, \$9 to \$10.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 400; active; lambs, \$11 to \$14.70; yearlings, \$9.50 to \$13.50: wethers, \$11 to \$11.50: ewes, \$6 to \$10.75; mixed sheep, \$10.75 to \$11.

FANS HOOT RECRUITER

Brantford Hockey Spectators Disguise Themselves By Refusing To Give Hearing.

Special to The Toronto World.

Brantford Out, Feb. 4.—Wheat closed 6%c up for May, 3%c up for July and 4%c higher for October. Oats gained 11%c in May and \$1%c in July. Bankey was up 4c. Flax was 24c Winnipeg. Feb. 4.-Wheat closed 64c up

DEPUTATION SUCCESSFUL

Special to The Toronto World. Kingston, Ont., Feb. 4 .- The council's deputation which interviewed Hon. Mr. Roche, minister of the interior, at Ottawa, was successful in relands of occupation here for to open up streets and for wharf purposes.

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REFLECT STRENGTH

Excellent Report of U.S. Steel

Taken as Most Significant

Factor.

Special to The Toronto World. New York, Feb. 3.—Practically

the talk in the steel trade during the

past week has been the extraordina.y generally unexpected showing by the United States Steel Cor-

poration for the final quarter of 1916,

as the figures published were in excess

even the most optimistic guesses.

tes the condition of the steel

The point is made that the report in-

rade more clearly than any other fac-

As steel companies are booked for

the remainder of this year, and even

beyond, steel men say there is no rea-

son to expect anything but record

arnings by the various companies

during the present calendar year, even

should there he a material falling off

in the demand, which thus far has

However, it is stated in the trade

that the past few days have witnessed quieter conditions than prevalied

Plates and small shapes have bee

purchased recently, and orders total-ing nearly 40,000 tons have become

MONEY RATES.

Glazebrook & Cronyn, Exchange and Bond Brokers, report exchange rates as follows:

N.Y. fds... % pm... % pm... ½ pm... ½ pm... ½ pm... ½ pm... ½ pm... ½ to ½ fter, dem... 477.40 477.60 479.½ Cable tr... 478.15 478.30 480 Rates in New York.—

Sterling, demand, 475.4. Bank of England rate, 5½ per cent.

NEW YORK COTTON.

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DIPLOMATIC BREAK RALLY FOLLOWED **DEPRESSED WHEAT** WAVE OF SELLING

Announcement of Break With Opening Was Firmer, Followed by Slump in Prices on Announcement,

Special to The Toronto World. Chicago, Feb. 3 .- There was a violent break in wheat this morning on statements that diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany had been broken. The d.op followed a firmer start. The feeling was decidedly nervous. May, after open-Special to The Toronto World.

New York, Feb. 3.—With the war hounds snarling and showing their hounds snarling and showing their hounds snarling at \$1.58. July, after starting at \$1.44 1-2 to \$1.44. fell to s at this country, it was natural \$1.41 1-2. later seiling at \$1.42, com-pared with \$1.43 5-8 at the end yes-terday. September, after being intense nervousness and unset-values should be shown in the g in all classes of securities, rating in all classes of securities, terday. September, after being ut the course of the stock market quoted at \$1.34 1-2 at the outset dropwas a complete surprise to those who ped to \$1.31 1-2, later selling at expected that a rupture with Ger- \$1.32 1-4, against \$1.33 7-8 at the close yesterday.

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many would be followed by a stamped of security holders.

There had been in the early trading a show of strength in many issues, with U. S. Steel common, which determined the tone of the general list, moving up 1½ to 101 7-8, and this moving up 1½ to 101 7-8, and this moving up 1½ to 101 respectively.

The receipts at Minneapolis and Duluth today were 20 cars, compared with 319 cars last year; at Winnipeg 266 cars, against 76 cars; at Chicago 190 cars, contrasted with 96 cars. Private cables said that all products in Liverpool were affected by fears of arrivals and that buyers were cautious.

shington bulletin was published, wever, announcing that the Gerna ambassador had received his sports a selling movement started cars a Corn and oats fell with wheat. The reclipts of corn here today were 144 cars and of oats 89 cars. Further can st. Lines com. which was most pronounced in the marine issues. Marine preferred dropped down from 68% to 62% and Atlantic Guif and West Indies fell from

steel common came in fairly large volume, forcing the price of that stock to 99 3-8, the lowest point touched on any of the selling waves stock to 99 3-3, the lowest point touched on any of the selling waves which have occurred since last No-wember. It was not long, however, before it became apparent that stocks

sold on these recessions were going into the hands of powerful buyers who have been waiting simply for this who have been valued as a summer of the control of the been value of the control of the contr Liquidation Ended on Saturlows on Toronto Exchange.

event, in order to accumulate what they considered good stocks at bargain prices. U. S. Steel common with-in a few minutes was up to above 102, Atlantic Gulf and West Indies After discounting a break in relarecovered all its loss in a short period, and Marine preferred was quiefly states for three days, on actual reback to above \$5. All thru the rest of the list vigorous dian and American, responded with a All thru the rest of the list vigorous advances were in order, the sales at low levels being so quickly absorbed than realization on the stock exchange new than realization on the stock exchange new another example of this decalled weak. Nearly all the important operators joined in expressing the belief that instead of stocks being a sale, they were a better purchase than at any time since the German peace proposition was made nearly two months ago. Investment buying orders came into the market in large volume and the demand from this source would undoubtedly have been larger but for the fact that telephone and telegraph communication quickly became congested, and it was hard to get buying orders thru to the exchange.

All thru the rest of the list vigorous dian and American, responded with a rally. Anticipation is always worse than realization on the stock exchange new changes, and Saturday's market exchanges new changes, and Saturday's market exchange new changes, and Saturday's market exchanges new changes.

It is stored for the fer and the provite and the stock for the recorded on Saturda will now settle down to another quiet pericd, with movements confined to special issues on warranted grounds. Saturday's market had all the carmarks of winding up what might be IN STEEL MARKET

TONE IS CONFIDENT ON LONDON EXCHANGE

Fears About Monetary Complications Have Been Dissipated.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Feb. 4.—A feeling of confidence prevailed on the stock exchange yesterday, and the markets were steady in the main. Business, however, remained small. All fears about monetary complications if the United States should enter the war have been quite dissipated.

The gilt-edged section was firm and unchanged. It is the general conviction that the war loan has now entered its final phase.

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Sao Paulo

Spanish River

Steel Co. of Can.

War Loan, 1925. 97%

War Loan, 1931. 97%

TORONTO SALES.

Americans were again depressed .Cana-lian Pacifics also dropped, but Grand dian Pacifics also dropped, but Grand Trunks were sustained by favorable earn-

ings.

Home rails were cheerful, but quiet.
Argentine lines were irregular.
In sympathy with Paris, the foreign group was steady. Brazilians reacted slightly from the top.
Apprehension over a cessation of purchases of stones in the United States weakened diamond shares.
Notwithstanding firmness in the staple Notwithstanding firmness in the staple ubber issues were dull.

De Beers closed at 13½, and Rand Mines

BETTER TONE SHOWN ON NEW YORK CURB

COBALT SHIPMENTS.

Cobalt ore statement for week ending Aladdin Cobalt Co..... McKinley - Darragh
Townsite City Mines
Coniagas Mines
Trethewey Mines COBALT ORE SHIPMENTS.

Shipments of ore from Cobalt for the week ending Feb. 2 were:

Aladdin 42,000 lbs.
McKinley - Darragh 108.359 lbs.
Townsite 77,639 lbs.
Coniagas 165,089 lbs.
Trethewey 35,090 lbs.

J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Bulking, report New York Cotton Ex-change fluctuations as follows: MERCHANTS' BANK AT COLLING-

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THE CANADIAN BANK STOCKS RALLY ON NEWS OF RRE

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Record of Saturday's Markets

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE. TORONTO STOCKS. Am. Cyanamid com....do. preferred
Barcelona
Brazilian
B. C. Fishing
F. N. Burt com...do. preferred Inspiration Preston
Schumacher
Teck - Hughes
Tommy Burns com.
West Dome Con. Dom. Steel Corp....
Dom. Telegraph
Duluth - Superior....
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 Silver—
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 Chambers - Ferland
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 do. preferred
Maple Leaf com.
Monarch com.
do. preferred
N. Steel Car. com. Crown Reserve 38
Foster 34 434
Great Northern 12 12 14
Hargraves 17
Hudson Bay 61
Kenabeek Kerr Lake La Rose 52
McKinley - Darragh 795
Ophir 10
Peterson Lake 11
Right-of-Way 514
Right-of-Way 55
Shamrock 11
Seneca Superior 17
Timisk 17
Trethewey 30 | Nipissing Mines | 8.25 |
N. S. Steel com	97	
Pac. Burt com	29	
do. preferred	18.00	
Porto Rico Ry. com	40	
Quebec L., H. & P	25	
Riordon com	108½	
Rogers common	do. preferred	93
Russell M.C. com	do. preferred	108
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Davidson 755 2... 74 ...

B. Creek 111 100 105

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Jupiter 30 30 29 29

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Hamilton Prov.

Huron & Erie

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Ontario Loan

Tor. Gen. Trusts.

Toronto Mortgage

Bonds.—

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Mexican Electric 20

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Beaver ... 44½ ... 42½
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Kenabeek ... 16
Gt. North. ... 10½ 12 10½ 12
Hargraves ... 19½ 15¼ 16¾
Kerr Lake ... 4 50
Nipissing ... 7.95
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Pete. Lake ... 11 ... 10¾
Silver L. ... 2½
Shamrock ... 20½
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ong. They base this opinion on the inquiries which are in the market and which, so far as is known, have not yet been filed, due mainly to the fact that deliverles are so far off. There has been rail buying on a fairly good scale recently, and the large orders which have been armounced in the past have now been a foliated in the market for rail accssofies. For these products a renewed temand is noted, this being especialty use of spikes and track bolts, for hich many roads have inquiries out of some good orders have been ced.

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RALLY MAY GO FURTHER. Heron & Co. had the following at the Montreal, Feb. 3.—The market was very excited and nervous in the early trading, but when the New York market turned strong shortly before the close there was a rush to buy local stocks and a consequent recovery. If reports that the United States has broken off diplomatic relations with Germany are true, we think that today's recovery in the market will go much further next week.

PRICE OF SILVER New York, Feb. 3.—Bar silver, 76%c.

NEWS OF BREAK Many Issues Close Day in

Wall Street With Decided Gains.

STRONGEST AT CLOSE

U. S. Steel Develops Great SAVE MUCH Strength in Last Half Hour.

New York, Feb. 4.—The stock market's response to the breaking off of relations with Germany was a sudden uprush of putces, many shares, computising the war class, recovering from early declines of 2 and 5 points and finishing at net gains of 3 to 10, while Bethlehem Steel, heavy at the outset, closed at a gain of 30 points, with 10½ for the new (non-voting) stock. To United States Steel more than any other speculative favorite, was due the buoyant rally of the latter part of the brief session. Steel opened at a maximum gain of 1½ points, forfeiting over 2 points on receipt of the news from Washington, and carrying the balance of the active list down with it. On the rebound, however, the stock was absorbed with such ease and in such amounts as to bring about a readjustment.

United States Steel opened at a maximum of the day was absorbed with such ease and in such amounts as to bring about a readjustment.

United States Steel, common, was in demand in the last 30 minutes. Its maximum of the day was 104% and its final figure 104, a net gain of 3%. Other striking reversals from the uncertainty and hesitation of the first hour included Industrial Alcohol, which advanced to 123%, after declaning to 111½; Central Leather at an extreme gain of 8%, General Motors 8, Republic Iron 9, Texas Co. 10, Crucable Steel 6 and Airbrake 5. Coppers rose 2 to 3 points, Utah showing marked firmness, even when other stocks were manifesting irregularity.

Relatively rails were less prominent in the buying and covering moments, dispaying some of yesterday's heaviness, but Reading, New York Central, Atchison and Northern Pacific finished the day at substantial advances. Total sales amounted to 1,075,000 shares.

Bonds failed to keep pace with the stock list, all international issues, except American foreign securities, failing to lowest quotations yet reported. Railway convertibles and industriels eased 1 to 2 points. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$3,350,000.

MINES WITHSTOOD SHOCK STEADILY

Disturbing International Crisis Had Little Effect—Boston Creek Rallied.

The announcement of the break be tween United States and German; Traders had foreseen such an eventuality, and the news was received with little surprise. On the whole the markably steady and with one or two possible exceptions there seemed little disposition on the part of stockholders to leave Boston Creek was again the centre of a heavy liquidating movement, but after the first selling had caused a recession to par, a sharp rally carried the stock up again to 107 bid on the close. The stock opened at 114, a loss of a points overnight and sold off to of 4 points overnight, and sold off to 100. This stock had a large distribution thruout the United States, and apparently the international situation caused some disquietude. The reaction has cleaned out a heavy speculative following, which should improve the technical position of the stock considerably.

Davidson was comparatively firm at 75. McIntyre, after losing a couple of points, rallied again to 185. Hollinger was slightly off at \$6.60, and Jupiter eased off a point to 29. Nevray weakened, selling down to 108 from 114 on selling pressure, but sharply recovered the loss altogether latew. West Dome Con. held comparatively steady at 30 to 31. Thompson Krist was a surprise, advancing 4½ points from the opening at 24½. In the silver group Hargraves was the most active stock on the whole board, over 40,000 shares coming out. The heavy supply met a steady absorption. Opening at 19½ the stock dropped to 15½, and rallied toward the close to 16½. Otherwise the silver tooks are but little changed with stocks were but little changed with the exception of Great Northern, which, after opening at 10½, went up to 12. Beaver, on the other hand, eased off a couple of points to 42½.

ORE RESERVES AT **DAVIDSON INCREASE**

Official of Company on Return From Property Highly Pleased.

Mr. H. H. Sutherland, vice-president of the Davidson Gold Mines, Limited, has returned to the city from an inspection trip to the Davidson property in Porcupine. He reports that favorable developments have occurred since the previous visit, and that the mine is rapidly coming to the front.

Mr. Sutherland was accompanied by two prominent mining engineers, Mr. Sutherland was accompanied by two prominent mining engineers, one from New York and the other from Toronto, who had been engaged in consultation for the purpose of laying out the development program.
"We found everything at the mine "We found everything at the infine in splendid shape," said Mr. Sutherland, "and were particularly impressed with the results of the development on the 100-foot level. The vein here has been crosscut for about 150 feet, and assay results indicate approximately \$5 are for the entire width mately \$5 ore for the entire width. Some of the assays have run upwards of \$300 in gold to the ton. Extensive ore reserves are being put into sight on this level, and work has been started to crosscut the same ore body at

a depth of 300 feet.
"Splendid results have been experi enced on the 800-foot level, where the crosscut has been driven for 140 feet in vein matter, and the hanging wall has not yet been reached. Several high assays have been secured in the sampling, indicating that high-grade ore shoots will be located, and it is evident that a very extensive body of good milling ore will be put into sight on this level. This is one of the most important discoveries ever made in the camp and indicates that we have located one of the widest ore bodies

"It is only a little over seven months since the property was reopened, and in that time a great deal of progress has been made. This has proven beyond all doubt that the Davidson is a big mine in the making."

Montreal, Feb. 3.—Grand Trunk earnings for the period ending January 31st were \$1,564,660; increase, \$105,161.

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Per code of the Board

By order of the Board. FREDERICK WILLIAMS-TAYLOR, General Manager Montreal, 23rd January, 1917.

LONDON OIL MARKET.

London, Feb. 3.—Calcutta linseed (Feb.-March), 105s; linseed oi, 51s 3d; sperm oil, f52 10s; petroleum, American refined, 1s 2d; spirits, 1s 3d; turrentine, spirits, 51s 4½d; rosin, American strained, 27s 6d; type "G," 28s.

RAILWAY EARNINGS. Montreal, Feb. 3.—C.P.R. earnings week ended Jan. 31st were \$3,071,000; increase,

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STOCK MARKET ANALYSIS . . JUDGMENT

Values are being swayed back and forth by anticipation of future events. Calm and deliberate calculations are beng taxed to the limit, and I have given matter deep thought. The precious metal securities are standing the brunt better than those in any other market, and there is a reason. This is explained at length in this week's market despatch, and every investor should have this.

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Men's Socks

At Sale Prices

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Sox, "Penningle" brand (seconds). Heavy weight, natural shade. Also all white in another make, medium weight. Monday, a .33

Men's Fine Cotton and Lisle Thread Sox, blook white make to and street heack, white, cadet, tan and grey. Extra close weave. Monday, a .23

These Items on Sale Today at

Hardwood Flooring

We have a large stock of well seasoned, perfect oak flooring on hand, and our skilled mechanics will lay your floors in the very best manner. The cost of laying of hardwood floors may also be charged through the Home-lovers' Club, if

Men's Trousers That Will Give Satisfaction

At \$1.85 -Men's Trousers in an assortment of splendid patterns of English tweeds; browns, greys and mixed color designs. Every garment is neatly and strongly tailored and will give satisfactory service. Sizes 32 to 44.

-Splendid value Trousers, made from a good quality English navy blue serge At \$3.50

cloth in medium size twill, finished with five pockets and belt loops. Will give excellent wear. Sizes 32 to 44 waist. At \$3.50 -Men's Trousers, made from good quality corduroy cloth, in medium shade

of brown, finished with cuff bottoms, five pockets and belt loops. Sizes 33 to 44 waist. At \$4.50 -Good quality Khaki Cloth Breeches for soldiers. They are made from the

heavy regulation khaki cloth in a good fitting style. Have belt loops, top pockets and laced sides. Sizes 33 to 44 waist.

Extra Quality Sheep-lined Coats A warm, serviceable work coat. The outside is a heavy English corduroy in olive shade; lined with heavy sheepskin. Has wide storm collar of beaverette fur, patent fasteners, leather bound pockets. Sizes 38 to 46. Extra value at

Boots at \$3.24 and \$2.49 Men's Good

240 pairs of Men's Gunmetal Blucher and Straight Lace Boots, full round and English recede toe styles, double weight Goodyear leather and rubber fibre soles; military and low heels; sizes 6 to 11; \$4.50 value. On 3.24

Men's Wax Split Blucher Boots, \$2.49-Extra heavy, well made, full plain toe, bellows tongue, heavy sole with three rows of pegs and slugged seams, sewn with wax thread. Mon- 2.49

Boys' Tan Russian Calf Blucher Boots, \$2.75-Perfect fitting toe style, good weight McKay sewn soles, smooth leather insole, military heel; sizes 1 to 5½. 2.75 Regular \$3.75. Monday 2.75

Men's Romeo Style House Slippers, 125 pairs, sizes 6, 7, and 8 only: chocolate and black kid elastic side, round toe, good weight soles. Regular 1.79

Russia Calf Boots for Women, \$1.99-185 pairs of Dorothy Dodd and other superior makes. Women's Russia calf button and lace boots. Goodyear welt and McKay sewn soles. Several good toe styles. Cloth and plain tops. Cuban and low heels. Broken sizes. Many of these boots are stamped to sell at \$4.50. 1.99 Monday 1.99

Men's Comfortable Carpet Slippers, neat pattern, Everett style, leather sole and heel. Sizes 6 to 10. Regular \$1.10. Mon-.89

China and Glass In Today's Basement Sale

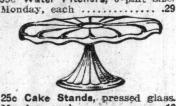


BLUE WILLOW SET. "Blue Willow," Wedgwood & Co.'s Blue Willow Dinner Set of 97 pieces. Regular \$15.00. Mon-

Forty-piece Tea Sets, \$3.95— English China Tea Sets of ex-cellent quality, with pretty floral decorations. Regular \$6.00. Mon-



Sugar and Cream Sets, Reg., 49c pair. Colonial glassware. Mon-





Water Tumblers, kitchen, Mon-35c Fruit Bowls, colonial. Mon-

CLOVER LEAF DINNERWARE. Decorated Meat Platters, 12-inch,

quality, 6-inch size. Monday .9
"New Riviera," English semi-porcelain, with new floral and conventional decoration; pieces. Regular \$15.00. day 13.95 "Kent," 97-piece dinnerware, with pretty pink rose decora tion, English semi-porcelait. Regular \$15.00. Monday . 12.95 Glassware at 9c Each—Lot includes comports, jugs, bon bon dishes, baskets, spoon trays, vases, etc. Your choice Mon-sortment of vases to clear Mon-Splendid selection of slightly imperfect teapots, various de-

celain, good quality. Monday .10 Cups and Saucers, various decorations. To clear Monday12 Covered Vegetable Dishes, various designs and decorations. Regular up to \$1.25. Monday .49

Bargains in Complete Suites From Today's February Furniture Sale Items

\$600 Bedroom Suite \$195

It is slightly damaged, but even so it's a beauty. Consists of bed. dresser, chiffonier, dressing table, writing table, somnoe, table and rocker. White enamel gloss tops, decorated fronts. 8 195.00 pieces complete. Formerly priced \$600, now reduced to

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, consisting of buffet, extension table and ners, in surface oak, golden finish. Buffet has two small drawers and one linen drawer, good cupboard space mirror in back; extension table, 42-inch top, 6-ft. extension, heavy pedestal base; diners consisting of five side and one arm to match above pieces, upholstered seats. Reg. 36.20 ular price \$42.50. February Sale prices.

Eight-piece Dining-room Suite, in genuine quarter-cut oak, golden finish only, consisting of buffet, extension table and diners. Buffet, Colonial design, in genuine quarter-cut oak, 50-inch case, heavy plank top, two small, one doily and linen drawer, good cupboard space; extension table, genuine quarter-cut oak top, massive pedestal and Colonial feet; diners, genuine quartered oak, slip seats, upholstered in genuine leather. 62.95 Regular price \$84.50. February Sale price, complete

Four-piece Bedroom Suite, consisting of dresser, brass bed, spring and mattress. Dresser, elm, golden finish, two large and two small drawers, back fitted with large bevelled plate mirror; bed, heavy 2-inch posts, with five fillers, all regular sizes and finishes; mattress, felt both sides, wood fibre in centre, covered in good grade of ticking; spring, closely woven wire fabric, heavy supports underneath. Regular price \$36.30. 28.80 February Sale price, complete

Three-piece Bedroom Suite, complete. Brass bed, heavy 2-inch posts, ball corners, five one-inch fillers, drop foot end, all regular sizes and finishes; spring, metal frame, double woven wire with rope edges, cable supports; mattress, all layer felt, deeply tufted, full depth border. 29.80 Regular price, complete, \$40.00. February Sale price

Wall Papers Today at Less Than Half Price

Canadian Hall Paper, brown ground with self stripe and design worked in rich colorings. Regular 121/2c.

Soirette Drawing-room Papers, pale shades of green, champagne and yellow, extra quality embossed stock. Regular \$1.00. Monday, a

Silk Moire Ceiling Paper, close pattern, suitable to use on drop ceilings, white and cream shades only. Regular 25c. Monday, a single

Bedroom Wall Papers, new and dainty floral patterns in blue, pink, yellow and mauve, on grey, cream

9-inch Borders, to match, a yard Living-room and Hall Papers, imported and domestic lines, including tled blends, stripes and leatherette

Japanese Leathers, for dados in designs worked in colors and lacquer bronze, 36 inches wide. Regular \$1.50. Monday, a yard75



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Prices on Staples Today

Dainty Bath Sets, consisting of 1 mat, 2 large bath towels, and 2 face cloths, embroidered in pretty wreath design in blue, 3.50 gold or rose colorings. The set complete

White English Satin Bed Spreads, large size. Monday 2.69

Light Grey 4-Ply Knitting Wool, an excellent wool for socks. 1.25 A limited quantity to clear Monday, a lb. Cushion Forms, filled with a light, fluffy Russian down; size .30 20 x 20 inches. Clearing at, each

In the Sale of Silverware Sugar Bowl and Spoons for \$1.98

Large size Sugar Bowl, with cover, satin finish. Complete with I dozen full size teaspoons. February Sale 1.98

3-piece Silver-plated Tea Sets, including tea pot, cream jug and sugar bowl. Bright finish; cream jug and sugar bowl gold lined. Regularly \$7.00. 4.95 Monday

50 only, large size Water Pitchers-Cut glass pattern, with silver rim. Regularly \$2.75. February 1.98

Cake Baskets

In two designs; silver-plated. in bright and satin finish. Regularly \$2.75. February Sale 1.98

100 only, Pickle Cruets, complete, on a silver-plated stand, with pickle server. 1.39 February Sale

This List of Attractions in Monday Basement Sale



For these useful things-If you can't come down, 'phone your order. Call Main 7841.

Potato Mashers, heavy tinned wire, with maroon finished wood handle. Monday.....10 Sure-Stop Rat Traps. Monday10

Four-Hole Wood Mouse Traps. Monday .10 Clothes Pins, 6 doz. in package. Monday .10 Kitchen Paring Knives, sharp steel blade. On Scrub Brushes, small convenient size. Mon-

Hand or Nail Brushes. Monday10 Androck Bread Toasters. Monday 10 Fire Shovels, japanned steel. Monday...10 Solid Alcohol Refills. Monday10

Lipped Saucepans, high-grade enamel, light blue outside, pure white lining; 4-qt. size. Monday 59c; 5-qt. size, 69c. Straight Covered Saucepans, best grade blue and white enamel, white lined; 2-qt. size, Monday 29c; 3-qt. size, 39c; 4-qt. size, 49c; 6-qt. size, 59c; 8-qt. size, 69c. Range Kettles, grey enamel, 2-qt. size. .39

Sink Strainers, round, grey enamel15 The Climax Water Power Washing Machine has solved the "wash-woman" question in many a home. It is thoroughly reliable, many a nome. It is thoroughly reliable, costs nothing to operate, washes clothes well, saves time, always on the job. 15.75 The Marvel is a very popular hand-power washer, square tub. rocker motion . . . 4.50 The Imperial Clothes Wringer, enclosed cogs, warranted rubber rolls, Monday 3.95 Folding Ironing Tables, with sleeve-board attachment, a very superior make, made to sell at \$3.50. Monday 24 only at 1.60

Wash Boards, metal face, Monday25 Galvanized Iron Wash Tubs, four sizes, Monday. 75c, 95c, \$1.25 and \$1.45. Galvanized Iron Wash Boilers, will not rust. No. 8 size, Monday 90c; No. 9 size, 95c. Rinsing Tubs or Baby Baths, galvanized braided willow, Japanese make, medium size, Monday 98c; large size, \$1.25. Step Ladders, well made and finished, with pail rest, 5 ft. size, 79c; 6 ft. size, 95c, Potts' Sad Irons, full nickel-plated finish, Taylor-Forbes' high-grade make, set of three irons, stand and handle, complete

Corn Brooms, four-string, good grade The National Polish Mop, for cleaning and Canuck Bread Makers, mix and knead dough in three minutes; 4-loaf size, Monday \$1.98; 8-loaf size, \$2.39.

The Universal Food Chopper is in a class by itself for efficiency, 72 only to sell on Monday, at, each 1.39 Coal Scuttles, japanned steel, with gold band decoration, Monday37
Furnace Shovels, long D-top handle. Garbage Cans, japanned finish, bail handle, with cover, medium size, Monday75 Ash Barrels, galvanized iron, with wood-protected sides and cover. Monday... 2.69 Ash Sifters, galvanized iron, with long



