MESSRS BOWLBY AND RYERSON ARE IN RUNNING FOR MAYORALTY HONORS And His Nomination for the Mayoralty.

Nominations This Morning Showed Crop of Candidates For Board of Education and Railway Commissioners---Hydro Electric and Water Commissioners in by Acclamation -No Speaking and Proceedings Were Very Quiet.

The nominations held in the City Hall this morning were as quiet as one would wish to see. The only speaking done was the wishing of the compliments of the season one to another. Otherwise all the elements which go to make a rousing nomination meeting were

BOWLBY AND RYERSON FOR MAYOR

All the offices nearly will be contested. For Mayor, T. E. Ryerson and J. W. Bowlby were nominated. For the Board of Education 11 persons were nominated, including two of last year's Board— Messrs. Lane and Andrews.

RAILWAY COMMISSIONERS.

Eight members were nominated to fill the office of Municipal Railway Commissioner, including all the three former commissioners. Mr. Andrew McFarland was elected Hydro-Electric Commissioner by acclamation, and John Fair was also elected by acclamation to the Water Commissioners' Board.

J. Bragg. GÖRDON

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OHN W. BOWLBY, Dalhousie St., CHARLES S. TAPSCOTT, Brock Barrister-at-Law, proposed by R. Waddington, seconded by John J.

Powers.
THOMAS EGERTON RYERSON, wm. H. LANE, foreman; mechanic merchant, proposed by Jno. S. Dow-ling, seconded by Reginald Welsh.

Board of Education ARRY HEDLEY POWELL, 39 William Street, manufacturer, pro-posed by Thos. Hendry, seconded by Andrew McFarland. WILLIAM NORMAN ANDREWS

by T. Hendr.

WILDIAM H. WHITTAKER, Sec.

Treasurer, Chatham Street, proposed by A. O. Second, seconded by B. B. Eddy.

WILLIAM ARTHUR HOLLIN
RAKE, 44 Wellington street, barris
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OHN R. WILL, dentist, Nelson street, proposed by John Moffatt, seconded by A. O. Secord. OHN B. DETWILER, 48 Brant Avenue, manager, proposed by A. G. Montgomery, seconded by A. O.

OHN WIDDUP, Lorne Crescent, accountant, proposed by A. G. Montgomery, seconded by A. O. EXANDER BALLANTYNE,

Charlotte Street, Hardware Merchant, proposed by John Moffat, seconded by A. O. Second. OHN SHEPPERSON, Chatham St., secretary-Treasurer, proposed by

NEW BIG LOAN IN CANADA

Ottawa, Dec. 27-Sir George Foster, Minister of Trade and Commerce, intimated in an address at the People's Forum last night that a Canadian domestic loan of \$300,000,000, might soon follow the recent issue of \$100 000,000. Sir George said that Canadians would be called on to bear a greater share in the financing of the war. It will no longer be able to do this by foreign loans, he said, and the people of the country would have to practice strict economy, in

HARRY JOHN SYMONS, 115 Cay-uga street, proposed by Arthur O. Secord, seconded by Albert G. WILLIAM E. LONG, furniture deal-

order to be able to do their part.

John S. Dowling. **Hydro Commission** ANDREW McFARLAND, 38 Arthur

Street, clothing merchant, proposed by Alfred Cox, seconded by W. A. Hollinrake. (Acclamation.) Water Commission JOHN FAIR, civil Engineer, 34 Nelson street, proposed by F. J. Calbeck, seconded by W. E. Long

(Acclamation)

LIOTT, 271 Brant Avenue, dentist, proposed by F. J. Calbeck, seconded by Reg nald Welsh. the 36th.

Professor of music, 32 Nelson St., CHARLES HENRY HARTMAN, "Warrant Officers, Staff Sergeants proposed by John Fair, seconded 186 Chatham street, weeklant, pro-186 Chatham street, sechant, pro- and Sergeants, 36th Reserve Ba.-

> "This greeting from the 36th On England's shore we still are fixe For training men to send them out,

chant, proposed by George A. Ward To fight the foe and storm redoubt. Another year is near its end, ant, Dufferin Avenue, proposed by George S. Matthews, seconded by So Christmas and New Year Greetings

To all our comrades and our friends. ARTHUR KENNETH BUNNELL 55 Dufferin Avenue, proposed by John H. Spence, seconded by Gec. The Allies beat old Kaiser Bill."

Burford can get along without waterworks system, but Brantford can't. Because Burford carried local option is no reason why Brantford ish Steamer Embla, 1,172 tons, has should.—Advt.

The value of U. S. principal farm ers Dec. 1, was announced by the department of agriculture in its final estimate as \$5,568,773,000.

Major R. R. Moton is appointed principal of Tuskegee Institute to succeed Dr. Booker T. Washington.

A Courier man 'phoned Mr. J. W. Bowlby and opened with the remark: "So you're nominated for mayor?" "So I heard a couple of minutes

"Are you going to run?"
"Well, the law allows me two daysto think it over. I have never sought any public office at any time but al-ways when the people desired my services, I have done the best I could. The nomination was not of my seeking, but I have been spoken to fre-

quently by citizens in the same regard."

"Are you going to run?"

"As to that I'll let you know later."

Was the Christmas Business as Reported by Merchants Seen.

Christmas business in Brantford this year was splendid and a long way er, 90 Nelson street, proposed by Andrew McFarland, seconded by man who happened across some of man who happened across some of the merchant received the following

answers:

Mr. W. L. Hughes—"Very fine.

Much better than last year."

Mr. Ogilvie of Ogilvie and Lochead

—"Best we've ever had. Last Christmas was no comparison, at all."
Mr. J. Sutherland—"A little slow in starting; when it got going business was splendid. Away ahead of last

Mr. Ramsay of E. B. Crompton Co.

"Best we ever had; beat our previous best by nearly 40 per cent."

Mr C. Coles of Coles' Shoe Co.—

very satisfactory.
Mr. J. M. Young—Very good, ir deed. Best we ever had. WM. H. LANE, foreman; mechanic,
353 Dalhousie street, proposed by
Arthur Coulbeck, seconded by W.

J. Bragg.

From Members of

The best Christmas for years.

Received by the Courier

From Members of

The best Christmas for years.

Bert Inglis—Fine; never better.
M. H Robertson Co Limited— Ex-

get along without them.-Advt. Steamship Mishaps.

London, Dec. 27.—The Steamship Nieuwe, Amsterdam, which sailed from New York, Dec. 14, for Falmouth and Rotterdam, grounded at Forkspit, abreast of Deal, on leaving the Downs this morning: She got off at noon and proceeded.

been beached at the mouth of the Thomas, afire forwards . The crews of both vessels were rescued.

LONG LIST OF NAMES OF PERSONS NOMINATED MR. BOWLBY

TURKS BEATEN IN AN ATTACK

Delhi, Dec. 26.-Via London, Dec. 27-9.30 a.m.-A vigorous Turkish assault against the British forces at Kut-el-Amara was driven back Saturday with

heavy losses, according to an official report received from Gen. Townshend, the British commander. The report says:

"Yesterday the enemy launched a determined attack against a portion of our positions which was repulsed with an enemy loss of from 600 to 800 killed and wounded. Our casualties were under 200."

The general verdict is that the ANNUAL REPORT

The annual report of the Water Commissioners was submitted at the nomination proceedings by Mr. John Fair, (chairman). The following is a summary, as compiled by Secretary Frank in submitting to the Board the general figures:

Gentlemen,—I be to submit a preliminary statement of the Brantford Water Works for the year ending seconded by T. Ryerson.

P. H SECORD, proposed by R Welsh, seconded by J. Hill.

Ballantyne, seconded by J. Hill.

C. HARP, proposed by T. A. Ballantyne, seconded by J. Hill.

C. B. HITCHON, proposed by A. G. Montgomery, seconded by D. L. Webster.

A great deal better than last year and Water Works for the year ending December 31st, 1915.

December 31st, 1915.

The net revenue from private consumers was \$56,059.19, as against \$55,204.97 in 1914. This is most satisfactory when you consider the falling off in revenue from our industrial plants.

There has been a reduction of \$3,200.00 in the charge to the city for

200.00 in the charge to the city for public services, due largely to saving in street watering, which is shown in the reduction of the quantity of water the reduction of the reduction of the quantity of water the reduction of the red ceedingly good; very much better than in street watering, which is shown in

TOWNSHIP

The nominations for Reeve, Deputy

posed by Alex. McEwen, seconded by J. W. Clark. HUDSON JENNINGS, proposed by Thomas Clark, seconded by J. R.

ARTHUR J. McCANN, proposed by

Ray.
SECOND DEPUTY REEVE

Reeve and Councillors of the Town

ship of Brantfrod, were received to

The Courier among other Christmas cards is in receipt of one from the cards is in the reduction of the quantity of water with the reduction of the quantity of water with the reduction of the duantity of water with the reduction of the duantity of water with the reduction of the agreed from this as well.

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W. J. KILGOUR, proposed by T. W. J. KILGOUR, propose TELS for the accommodation of the travelling public. Only villages can get along without them.

isfactorily than it ever did. These with the extra interest \$2,500 on increased bonded indebtedness makes a total difference of \$11,-483.60 over last year. Notwithstanding this, we still have a net surplus of

\$8,643.15 after providing for our interest on bonded debt of \$27,672.75 and \$11,696.00 sinking fund. We have at the present time sinking fund accumulated to meet the de-

bentures at maturity of \$257,700. We laid 141 house service connections, making a total of 6,836 to date. Water pumped by steam, 586,460,000 gallons; by electricity, 657,566,000 gallons. Total amount pumped, 1,244,-026,000 gallons. Largest amount pumped in one day, 5,090,000 gallons. Smallest amount

pumped in one day, 2,087,000 gallons. Daily average, 3,400,829 gallons. Total amount pumped in 1914, 1,555,442,056 gallons. Daily average in seconded by A. Coulbeck. 19144 4,261,485 gallons. Coal consumed, 1,200 tons.

Over 50 Candidates in the Field From List of Whom the Electors Will Choose 15 For Next Year's Council - Many of Last Year's Council up For Election Once Again-Ward Five Tops the List With 17 Names Put up to Run.

A tremendously long list of 50 names and over of aspirants for aldermanic honors was proposed to-day at the nomination centres in the various wards. As is usually the custom, numbers of those nominated will drop out, but even then there will, from all appearances, be plenty of opportunity for a wide range of selection by the electors.

The following are the names of the ominees together with the names of each of their proposer and seconder: FOR ALDERMEN

EDWIN OTT, proposed by W. R. Turnbull, seconded by J. C. Feeley, seconded by M. Quinlan. The annual report of the Water seconded by T. Ryerson.

Webster.

HILL, proposed by T. Quinlan,

S. P. PITCHER, proposed by R. E. C. BOWDEN, proposed by T. Gunter, seconded by H. Pearcy.

R. GOWMAN, proposed by J. H. GEO. BICKEL, proposed by George Bates.

A. WOOLAMS, proposed by S. P. Pitcher, seconded by R. E. Ry-. E. HESS, proposed by J. H. Min-

shall, seconded by A. A. Lister.
M. QUINLAN, proposed by J. Fitz
gerald, seconded by A. Howarth. Ward 3

M. YOUNG, proposed by T. E. Ryerson, seconded by J. W. Shep-

A. O. SECORD, proposed by J. Hess, M. M'PHERSON, proposed by J. Richardson and Ald. J. S. R. Mc-Moffatt, seconded by J. E. Hess.
A. W. DANIELS, proposed by J. E. Cann have been nominated for mayor. A. W. DANIELS, proposed by Hess, seconded by J. Moffatt.

W. H. FREEBORN, proposed by G.
T. Sterne, seconded by W. H. Lane.
H. J. SMITH, proposed by A. M.
Harley, seconded by A. O. Secord.
W. J. MULLEN, proposed by F. Waller, seconded by H. Isaac.
J. W. BOWLBY, proposed by H. Lawrence, seconded by H. J. Bennett

nett.
G. HAND, proposed, by H. W. Sterne, seconded by W. H. Lane.
CHRIS. SUTHERLAND, proposed by R. D. Johnson, seconded by A. M. Harley.
W. J. BRAGG, proposed by G. Mc-Donald, seconded by R. D. Johnson, seconded by R. D. Johnson, seconded by R. D. Johnson, seconded by R. D. Johnson

M. M'BRIDE, proposed by H. W. Sterne, seconded by W. H. Sterne, seconded by W. H. Freeborne.

Ward 5

S. McDONALD, proposed by R. Wedlake, seconded by W. S. Bates.
J. H. SYMONS, proposed by E. J'.
Lavery, seconded by T Lane.
THOS. LOGAN, proposed by G.
MacDonald, seconded by W. S.

DR. WILEY, proposed by W. S. Bates, seconded by R. Wedlake. CECIL CAMERON, proposed by G.

Bates.
P. M. SENN, proposed by H. Pearcy, seconded by W. E. Clark.
A. E. DAY, proposed by G. A. Ward, seconded by W. E. Clark.
H. C. CUFF, proposed by J. A. Virtue, seconded by G. Bickell.

W. S. BATES, proposed by George MacDonald, seconded by G. Bic-

Ward 3

A. BALLANTYNE, proposed by J. S. Dowling.
J. S. DOWLING, proposed by J. M. Young, seconded by J. S. Dowling, seconded by E. E. Ryerson.
J. M. YOUNG, proposed by T. E. S. Bates, seconded by G. A. Ward

Contest in Kingston.

Kingston, Ont., Dec. 27-Ald. A. W. Richardson and Ald. J. S. R. Mc-G. Y. Chown, R. F. Elliott and J. M. M'BRIDE, proposed by S. Burn-ley, seconded by F. C. Harp.
J. W. PORTER, proposed by J. Moffatt, seconded by J. E. Hess.

LIEUT. COL. HOWARD ARRIVES ATST. JOHNS

In Charge of One Hundred Battle-Scarred Veterans-A List of Those Returning.

day in the Court House. They are as By Special Wire to the Courier. St. John, N.B., Dec. 27-One hun 12th; H. S. Baker, J. B. Campbell, F. MORGAN E. HARRIS, farmer, pro

dred battle scarred veterans carried Cowan, F. J. Dean, A. E. Smith, H. to Canada from England by the Met. Hutt, C. Mulhern, L. D. Warren, E.

Lieutenants — Spriggs, 38th; P. D. L. Anderson, A. Cameron, Pickles, C.A.M.C. by Charles Thomas, seconded by Alex. McEwen

to Canada from England by the Metagama left for their homes this morning. The men returned are:

Lieut.-Col. F. A. Howard 2nd Battalion, in charge; Lieut-Col. J. Bruce talion, in charge; Lieut-Col. J. Bruce ford, 20th; H. Allan, J. H. Gallie, T. Payne, reserve; Lieut-Col. J. Creelman, C.S.A.; Major R. Wilson, C. bridge, H. Miller, all of the 32nd; F. posed by J. H. Shaver, seconded by Robert Devereaux.

RTHUR I. McCANN proposed by Man, C.S.A.; Major R. Wilson, C. bridge, H. Miller, all of the 32nd; F. Ambrose, L. B. Brereton, C. E. Ellis, exander, reserve; Major Coleman.

A. McDougall, L. Perrey, A. E. Wilk-Captains N. G. Ogilvie, Princess A. McDougall, L. Perrey, A. E. Wilk-Charles Thomas, seconded by J. H. Pats; C. H. Bennett, W A. Kirkon- inson, all of the 36th; J. J. Connors nell, 14th; A. W. McNally, 7th; F. W. A. R. Fremantle, A. Hubert, W. E. Kendry, H. H. Taylor, all of the 39th; Woocombe, 12th; H. A. Webb, 6th brigade; C. E. Cragg, 3rd Battalion; ough, J. Ireland, R. Fontain, W. T. the new offensive could be launched. The new offensive in hospital, and to these new of the Czar's forces will not be ready to greeting and our good wishes for the new year to all wno on sea or land our earnest prayers or their reasurer, proposed by G. T. Wood, seconded by G. T. Wood, s treasurer, proposed by G. T. Wood, seconded by J. W. Clark.

R. W. HENRY, farmer, proposed by Thos J. R. Alexander, seconded by Thos M. Hargreaves.

IOHN R SUMMERHAVES propose to a close as it began, in toil, blood-generative depends, I repose, in common with all my subjects, a trust that is absolute.

"In the officers and men of my armies, whether now in France, in the East or in other fields, I rely armies, whether now in the entry of the empire depends, I repose, in common shed and suffering, but I rejoice to know that the goal to which you are striving draws nearer into sight, and may God bless you and all your undertakings.

JOHN R. SUMMERHAYES, propostic to do by Wm. McIrvine, seconded by Wm. D. Gregory.
Each candidate, his proposer and seconder gave a short address in the seconder gave a short address in the court room to a large audience of representative farmers of the township presentative farmers of the township."

Tarley, 23rd Battalion.
Lance-Corporal R. Congdon.
R. Roland, all of the C. A. S. C.;
Sgt. Armstrong, Lieut. Beecroft, R. Roland, all of the C. A. S. C.;
Sgt. Armstrong, Lieut. Johnson, R. Sergt. Lavin, Major J. E. MacKenzie, Sergt. Mellor, Sergts.

Munlell and Blum.

Wunlell and Blum.

Smith, W. Finney, J. Laven, of the

NEW HUN OFFENSIVE IS A MATTER OF DAYS

This is What Paris Believes-Many Signs of Preparation on the Part of the Enemy.

Special Wire to the Courier. ribune from Paris says:

n front is only a matter of days. strength of the English front."

rown Prince has tried repeatedly to

That an attack will be made at ome point along the battle line in every near future is taken for tanted. For a month reports have ome that the Germans were sending in the west—a supreme effort to hum-

north, along the Belgian coast. easing evidence that the Kaiser's

The fighting was most severe, and ed.

a large quantity of asphyxiating gas New York, Dec. 27.-A cable to the was used, but the English lines remained intact. The attack is thought Paris believes that the beginning cf to have been the prelude to an offennew German offensive on the west- sive or for the purpose of testing the

John Moffatt, seconded by A. O

posed by Arthur O. Secord, second-

Railway Commission

Coulbeck seconded by John C.

FRANK JOHN CALBECK, mer-

seconded by John W. Watkins.

WALTER R. TURNBULL, merch

THOMAS QUINLAN, 83 Dufferin

Avenue, gentleman, proposed by Frank Waller, seconded by Robert

For the last week, while their guns The German artillery has been ittered the allied positions day and ceaseless in its bombardment of the ght, the Kaiser's troops have been French lines, for the Germans have celing out the ground in France, adopted the methods of warfare which By Special Wire to the Courier.

the communications leading to the the Noyon sector, the sector near-duels has been reported in the west. This has undoubtedly been part of the

pops and guns to the lines in Flan- ble the allies into peace. Germany ers and France. An especially heavy must batter the enemy into surrender oncentration was reported in the as Von Hindenburg has remarked, and In the last fortnight has come in- the western or the Russian front.

The Russians are gathering their esaptch to La Liberte. This report offensive and since then great stores of ammunition have been accumulated armies, whether now in France, in dertakings,

With Change or Wind May Come Gas Attacks Germans May Attack at Ypres, at the Noyon Point BRANTFORD Nearest to Paris, or in Champagne, But French Are

Ready.

will attempt the supreme effort. The Paris, Dec. 27.—"The hostilities on Noyon point, on the front nearest Where this new assult will come is of certain. It may be staged on the orthern front, in Artois, or around tions with shells for a month in the orthern front, in Artois, or around to stage on the orthern front, in Artois, or around to stage on the orthern front, in Artois, or around to stage on a more serious form, says the Palsian form the Pal orthern front, in Artois, or around effort to find a breach and then the the three effort to reach Calais may be hew effort to reach Calais may be An accompaniment of these tactics.

An accompaniment of these tactics wind is blowing from the east which is thoroughly soaked and almost impractires; along the Beigian front, where infantry charges.

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KING'S CHRISTMAS

where the Germans attacked the Brit- out delay. For this attack the French in the line in force, but Sir Douglas and the British are well prepared. Sergeants—L. Aegeo, Tarley, 23rd Battalion. laig's men drove abck the Teutons. The munitions problems have been empire depends, I repose, in common shed and suffering, but I rejoice to who gained not an inch of ground solved in large part by both nations, and lost 8,000 men, according to a That was indicated in the September absolute.

London, Dec. 25-"Another Christ- with an equal faith, confident that the battering must be done on entirer mas finds all the resources of the emmas finds all the resources of the empire still engaged in war, and I desire ance, lead to victory and an honorable RUPERT GREENWOOD, proposed

MESSAGE TO TROOPS UZZIEL OGDEN KENDRICK, pro-

is great activity by the aviators, whose function it becomes to hamper the enemy; in the Argonne, where the enemy's supply roads and to weaken the communications leading to the communica "It is not known where the enemy guard along the entire front."

the East or in other fields, I rely

The Russians are gathering their strength for a strong blow at the Teutone new offensive could be launched tons. But present indications are that

Local Option Bulletin

The Hotel Keeper's Christmas Dream

A certain hotelkeeper whose name is "Legion" was retiring at the close of Christmas Day. His soul was at ease. He had had a good day. Thanks to a law which was forced upon him, and against which he had protested in vain—thanks to this law he had had a holiday. He had spent the day with his family, and it was a good day. His children had lived over again the sweet mystery of Santa Claus. Down the chimney he had come, without a doubt, and, wonderful to say, had loaded their stockings with just the things they wanted. Wee Jessie and sturdy Jack and womanly Mary had all been generously dealt with by "Old Sandy," and Jessie and Jack and Mary had not forgotten their father and mother.

They had had a fine dinner, for the cook had instructions to spare no expense or pains to make the dinner all Chrstmas Day should be. It was a good day, and Legion rested in his own soft upholstered chair and watched his children play as the warm radiators about him diffused gentle comfort throughout the room.

He was thinking, "Well, I have had a good year. I have a fine property here. I have spent a lot of money on improvements. My dining-room is a model of good taste, cleanliness and beauty. My bar-room is one of the finest in the country and its fixtures are chaste and costly. My bartender is a total abstainer and absolutely trustworthy. My house is well furnished and finished from garret to cellar. My customers are always sure of careful and courteous attention. All this has cost me much, but it is all paid for. I owe no man a dollar, and when I started fifteen years ago I had very little. Yes, I have done well. I have had a good year."

The evening had gone and he was retiring. He peeped in at sweet, wee Jessie, tucked in her crib, sleeping soundly, with her rosy cheeks framed in golden curls and her new dolly hugged tight in a plump little arm, and a noble, tender father's love stirred his soul. She was worth more to him than all his property and business-yea, more than all the world. How he loved his sweet little sleeping angel of beauty and light.

And then to his own bed, where in the silence of the night discomforting thoughts came to him. He remembered that his womanly Mary had planned to give the boys and girls of her class a New Year's party, and was compelled to forego the idea because so many had come to her and said they would not be allowed to attend. His heart raged at the thought. A good, respectable, lawabiding hotel like his, and no purer, sweeter girl in the land than his girl. But his fatherly anger had in it a fatherly heart-ache. It was not all anger. And sweet Jessie's birthday party had been a failure. Only three little tots turned up, and Jessie's father and mother knew why. And he knew quite well that no boys from good homes ever came to Jack's home to play with him.

He fell into a troubled sleep. He dreamed that Tom Worthless was at his bedside. Tom had had a fine flour and feed business fifteen years ago when Legion came to town and a wife and children. Tom had spent hundreds and hundreds of dollars over his bar, and about five years ago had failed through drink, and since then had become a hopeless toper. His children had gone to work before the legal age, and the truant officer had said, "What can I do? If they do not work they will starve." And now he dreamed that Tom was standing at his bedside and saying, "Legion, you did it. I love my babes just as much as you love yours. But you took my money and gave me worse than nothing in return. You robbed me of self-respect, honor, health. You robbed me of my soul. I tried and prayed and fought to quit, but your bar-room was ever open. I could not pass the door. Then I had money, then you sought my patronage. Now that you have taken all that I have you do not want me about. You order me away; I am a disgrace to your fine house. To-day your children had a Christmas dinner with money which I put over your bar last week. My children are crying now with cold and hunger. No Santa Claus came to our house. I have been lying all day drunk at home. This year I earned only about \$200. You got every cent. Yes, you have had a good year.

And when Tom Worthless was gone Old Bill Soak took his place, and with a hellish anger glittering in his eye he said, "Legion, you did it. I was a moulder. No better moulder trod the streets of this city. Fifteen years ago, when you set up in business here, I was earning \$4 a day. My wife was delicate and I cared for her tenderly, for I loved her tenderly. I drank a little then. Your bar-room, with its bright lights and welcome warmth and sober barkeeper lured me. It was there I began to forget and neglect the love of my youth. Friends, minister, my foreman and my employer did all they could for me, but to no purpose. When my wife died I was lying drunk in the street-drunk with whiskey which I got in your bar-room. My sons have disowned me, and I am just Old Bill Soak, down and out. God help me! You did it all, and what you have done to me you have done to many others. Hundreds of dollars each year you took from me. My wife and home-you took that, too. Give it back! Give it back! Give it back, or God's curse will fall on you and yours! Give it back, I say!"

Then he dreamed that he saw Mary-his womanly Mary-a bride. And in swift panorama he saw her a drunkard's wife, and he saw his child's husband in a bar-room just like his own, mingling Mary's dear name with coarse laughter and vile jests. He saw a bartender, just like his own, a total abstainer, giving him drink and more drink, and Mary's life broken and her face swollen with blows and tears, and he cried, "Stop! In the name of God, stop that cursed business! I will, I must, protect my child!"

And Jack, who inherited the money made from selling whiskey-Jack, sturdy, manly Jack-he dreamed that Jack was a wandering, penniless prodigal, singing in barrooms for beer, mingling the heavenly music of his welltrained voice with the thick smoke of intoxication and the fire lent him from heaven with obscenity and lust. And Jack came to his bedside and said, "Father, you did it. You tried to keep me from drink. What else could you expect to happen than what has happened from our surroundings as children? I am a vile, degraded wretch, and sweet Jessie-sweet, wee Jessie- Oh, God! can I tell you! She has gone the way where her life is hell and will soon puff itself out. Father, no good, no happiness, no peace, ever came from money made in a barroom. Hell is on the track of the bar-room gains; it is

With a moan of woe he awoke and heard sweet Jessie calling "Daddy!" and groaned alour, "GOD GRANT THAT EVERY BAR-ROOM IN THIS CITY BE CLOSED NEXT MONDAY!"

(Signed) LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE.

THE ELECTORS of Ward 4, Brantford

I have been persistently urged by ratepayers familiar with my past civic record to offer myself for election as Alderman in Ward 4, but not until I read in Tuesday night's city papers of the overdraft of this year, a modest little sum. of over \$17,000.00, also of the very considerable debt on hospital account of \$5,500.00 odd, and perhaps the necessary requirements for Waterworks improvements, did I consent to become a candidate.

As I have yielded to the solicitations of those who feel that I can be of some public service, I solicit the support of all who desire to see Brantford economically and pru-

J. W. Bowlby



Solicits your vote and

influence for

ALDERMAN.

ELECTORS OF WARD ONE

Being requested by many ratepay

erefore, your very hearty support.

problems, both in railway matter

in which my practical experience may

be of value to the city, and if elected

of the season, I remain,

as Alderman.

nd in constructive work generally

will devote this experience to the

est interests of the City of Brantford

Wishing you all the compliment

Philip H. Secord

I again ask your support

Yours respectfully,

Municipal Railway Commissio

To the Electors of the City of Brant-

At the request of a large number of Ratepayers, I am in the field as a

candidate for the Street Railway

Commission, and beg to solicit your

I have served the City for a num

I strongly advocate the extension

Wishing you the Compliments of

COUNCILLOR

Electors of Brantford Township

During the past three years I have

o the best of my ability, serveo dur

ownship, as a member of the Coun-

This year it is again my privilege

o seek election at your hands, and earnestly request from you your

ontinued confidence and support, as-

suring you that I will, as during the

past, give my best efforts to the wel-

UNLICENSED DIVES FLOUR-

when the licensed bars are closed be-

cause it is difficult to detect them in

centres of population, and there is

Respectfully yours'

fare of Brantford Township.

W. A. HOLLINRAKE.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

votes and influence.

the Season,

Jno. S. Dowling

ELECTORS WARD 3:

Yours sincerely,

The coming year will present many

Ward 1 to stand for election to the Council in this Ward, I have decided to do so, and earnestly request

Mayor for 191

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

3 for 1916.

Solicits your vote and influence for Alderman in Ward 2 for 1916. Thos.E.Ryerson

BOARD OF EDUCATION Your Vote and Influence respectsolicited for re-election of

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

Respectfully solicits your Vote and Influence for Alderman for Ward

ALDERMAN FOR WARD

For Board of Education 1916.



F. J. CALBECK.

---VOTE FOR---BECK

Street Railway Commissioner WISHING YOU ALL THE COMber of years in the capacity of Public School Trustee and Alderman, and if PLIMENTS OF THE SEASON. elected as a Municipal Railway Com-

LOCAL OPTION DOES NOT missioner will endeavor to the best of STAMP OUT DRUNKENNESS. my ability to serve in the interest of the Street Railway to Terrace Hill and West Brantford. le er" with his Sunday flasks, the contents of which are blue vitriol and burnt sugar -- Advt.

> More Drinking, No Drinking at All-

Which Is It? ote against it. Local Option stops drinking so vote

man's "personal liberty" to go out confessed to nineteen hold-ups, all done with a big blue glass top pistol.

With best wishes for the coming We leave it to the electors to judge water to rescue his daughter Hazel, the honesty and motives of the men five years old. tho make such a plea.-Advt.

> domore Oil Company of Detroit, said Columbia University, told the Amerbe wanted on charges of passing ican Society for the Study of Alcohol, washington.
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> Washington.
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> Thomas H. Nudd seventy-one years

ISH in large cities like Brantford Village Ideas Not

Village ideas are not workable in ed local option .- Advt.

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Bath Towels, large size, with in-

Eiderdown Comforters, sateen and silkoline covering, at \$10, \$8, \$7, \$3.75 Wool Blankets, large size, very special, at......\$5.00, \$3.98 and \$2.98

J. M. YOUNG @

Handkerchiefs, from 5c up to \$2.00. Kid Gloves, black and colors, \$1 to \$1.75

VARIETIES

A FEAST IN THE SIXTEENTH

An account of a really stupendous Dogs" in the "Windsor epast given by Count Louis de la Mr. Oliver Hyde, says: emoille in honour of four English

and lined within by pleached box, ammunition and lighter stores. fruits. The feast was followed by a the dog as a pathfinder in mountain clearing away the upspringing blade dance, and in the small hours of the warfare. morning the entertainment closed Airedales are accounted one of the

was host in his Hotel des Creaux. Ac- and stiffens his body-hints sufficient cording to the family records, this was for the human sentinel-who immediruly a garantuan feast. The bill, pre- ately puts his dumb friend's advice to served for us by the piety or admira- good account. pigs, twelve dozen larks, seventy-one cealed in the dog's collar. There were eighteen dishes of salad, arranged artistically in the form of THE QUEEN OF THE BELGIANS. it the words, "Thank Heaven flowers and foliage, and its ingredients were endive, beetroot, and olives. Fruits and sweetmeats were not lackng, and the long list of spices used Twenty-six pounds of candles illuminated the feast, the total cost of seventy-six livres tournois."

ig county for him Because native Filipino health of-

last year there were 10,000 deaths. Colonel Joseph E. Willard, United

ber is under arrest in Chicago, and It increases the opportunity to en- Conn., leaped forty feet from a railjoy the personal liberty to go out and road bridge into the Mossup river, house where the painter was living and fought his way through the icy

The drink habit is growing, especially among our women," Dr. William Soucy, president of the Quakenbos, a prominent emeritus of

For Big Cities regaining the use of his body and

rural districts is local option work-portance of Brantford has ever adoption able.—Advt.

A cigar that is little in little size of line policy of preparedness and declares and three to five inches thick is made Kai as Emperor is in full swing able.—Advt. er enslave the workingmen.

Writing on the subject of "War Dogs" in the "Windsor Magazine,"

"Of recent years most of the military Ambassadors—the Lord Chamberlain, the Prior of St. John's, the Captain of Guines, and the Bishop of Ely—on January 1st, 1519, is contained in January 1st, 1519, is contained in colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, Powers have put the dog top practical use in the field. It is said that the Colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, Powers have put the dog top practical use in the field. It is said that the Colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, pointers and Airedales, Russian Colles, Powers and Colles, "La Tremoille Family," by Miss WiniFred Stephens—
"On December 23rd the King offer"On December 23rd the King offerd these Ambassadors one of the same type as the Belgians; the Turk's st magnificent royal banquets re- choice has fallen upon Asiatic sheep. orded in history. It was given in the dogs. We hear also of the employment great court of the Bastille, which for of the German boarhound and the ness, weeds quickly spring up in he purpose was roofed with sailcloth Russian borzois for the transport of streets between the paving stones, The from which hung oranges and other Austrians believe in the efficacy of with a large trowel-shaped

with an elaborate collation of sweet- best breeds of war dogs. When the Airedale detects the foe he makes no "On New Year's Day La Tremoille fuss; he merely makes a low growl

tion of the host's descendants, spreads "Another use of the war dog is that itself over nine royal octavo pages. of messenger to outposts. One way car," like a biscuit with colored by Every variety of fish and fowl seems is for a motor cyclist scout to take to have been there. The board groan- out a dog with him on his side car, ed beneath twenty-five pounds of and to send him back to headquarters godchildren. beef, twenty-three fat, capons, eight with information. The message is conbigeons, twelve large hams, five sal- Cross work the dog is beyond price. mon, twenty-four eels, eleven hundred In the field the ambulance dog's wear, herrings, eight hundred cysters, snails besides their equipment of first-aid ne story against himself about a and all manner of other fish. The venison the King himself provided. Red Cross is prominently displayed."

ject of many stories long before the The next day the speech was cooking is enough to excite envy war broke out. She received informated in the newspaper with the in the breast of any votary of the culturary art. The King lent silver plate, who had shown promise as a violinist ion of his speech Lord Rosebery and so did several of the nobles. had fallen on evil days and was dy. for the south. Thank Heavening in a miserable tenement in the lower quarter of Brussels. One mornwhich amounted to six hundred and ing a carriage stopped in front of this house, and a lady of delicate appearance, quietly dressed, stepped out and climbed to the top storey. The poor Antonio Federici, who killed two girl was in the last stages of fever, observing hotel, comes the "boot- detectives and wounded two others and it was clear that nothing could be when they sought to arrest him at done to save her life. However, the Little Falls, N.J., evades posse scour- Queen asked her if she had any wish, and the girl asked that the pieces of music with which she had earned disficers failed to cope with an epidemic tinction as a performer might be of cholera in the hands within the played to her again before she died. The Queen left her with a promise to return, and soon she came again, States Ambassador to Spain, has left followed by a lackey carrying a violin for Bordeaux, where he will embark case. The Queen who is a very tal-Local Option increases drinking so on board the steamship Rochambeau ented violinist, played the girl's favorite pieces, and till her patient died for the United States.

The notorious "Red Pepper" robshe returned with her violin every day.

Chicago and The Flemish painter Laermans in The Flemish painter Laermans in That is, Local Option takes away a proves to be Fred Logue, 18. He has his old age was threatened with blindness. He had not been able to work for some time, and was very poor Frank Edgerton, of Central Village, When the Queen heard of his circum-

with his mother, an old peasant woman. She engaged a specialist to look after him, and she, as the daughter of a famous occulist brought practical knowledge to his assistance. painter's eyes were saved, and his immediate needs were provided for.

It is estimated that about half the

old, of Hampton Beach, N.H., suffered a broken neck fourteen years ago. He has now astonished physicians by board an inch thick in three hours. It is believed that the Brazilian cocoanut palm will live from six hun-Miss Helen Keller denounces the dred to seven hundred years. A cigar that is fifteen inches long rvolution in China against Yuan

Philippine Islands.

The longest word in the English language is said to be the name Henry Corey's burlesque comedy, name of the hero and king.

The inhabitants of Portugal are de scendants of the Alains and the Visigoths, who settled in that country i the fourth century. The name "Port uguese" is deprived from the originappellation of "Oporto."

In Italy the majority of the poore good health. This is to some exten

A quaint old law for the Middelburg, Holland. Owing to damp here the offenders are put to w

EASTER IN RUSSIA

Throughout Russia Easter is a m greater festival than Christmas. customary to wish every one Happy Easter," and to give prese including a large bonbon with all outside, and a sweet cake called eggs on the top. This gift is part larly presented by godparents to t

LORD ROSEBERY AND THE PRINTER.

Lord Rosebery tells an proof-reader who, after he had the proof of a particularly long his lordships, wrote at the The unostentatious kindness of the proof was duly returned to the Queen of the Belgians was the sub- er, who set up these words

> THE FLEMISH AND WELST LANGUAGES.

Most of the children of Belgia fugees now residing in the along the North Wales coast a possess a knowledge of two langu French and Flemish. A ber of these children are now ning to evince an interest in W the sounds of which bear a similarity to those of Flemish of them join the Welsh pupils ! in singing Welsh songs, Abergele County School St. Day celebrations some of the Be pupils even entered a Welsh singing competition.

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BERY AND THE INTER.

tells an amusing If about a certain after he had read cularly long speech ote at the end of k Heaven!" ned to the printse words in type. with the follow-"At the conclusd Rosebery left hank Heaven-

SH AND WELSH GUAGES.

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Do., hind leg ... Pork chops. lb.
Dry salt pork, lb.
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Bacon, back, lb.
Sausage, lb.
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FISH Fresh Herring, lb Whitensh, 1b.
Salmon trout, lb.
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Do., three
Fillets of Haddie, lb... ellow pickerel, lb.....

> TORONTO MARKETS By Special Wire to the Courier.

Toronto, Dec. 27.-The offerings at the Union Stock Yards this morning could scarcely be called a market. Everything was sold. Receipts, 430

Duties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions are homestead patent, on certain conditions are proposed by the scholar of the conditions are proposed by t cents; medium 5 1-2 to, 7 1-4 cents; common, 4 1-2 to 5 1-2 cents; calves,

to 8 1-2 cents. Sheep, 6 1-2 cents; lambs 9 1-2 to 10 Hogs, about 10 cents.

Receipts, Cattle 400; calves, 150 sheep and lambs, 600; hogs, 600. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Special Wire to the Courier.

Chicago, Dec. 27 .- Cattle, receipts, 9,000; market easy; native beef \$6.00 \$6.65; rough, \$6.10 to \$6.25; pigs, \$4.75 to \$5.90; tulk of sales \$6.10 to \$6.55; sheep, receipts 12,000; market steady; wethers \$6.20 to \$6.90; lambs, native

EAST BUFFALO

By Special Wire to the Courier. East Buffalo, Dec. 27.-Cattle, receipts, 2,700 head; slow; prime steers \$8.50 to \$9; shipping, \$7.75 and \$8.active and hrm, \$25 to \$100. and steady; \$4 to \$12.50.

Hogs-Receipts, 18,000 head; ac- architecture overhead. tive; heavy, \$6.75 to \$6.95; yorkers, \$5.85 to \$6; stags, \$4.50 to \$5.25.

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In one part of Asia Minor the inhabitants have dwelt in caves from time immemorial, and do so to-day from choice. A most interesting description of a visit to this strange land is given by "W. J. C." in Black-

"From time immemorial this part of Cappadocia has been a land of troglodytes. Over an area measuring some fifty miles by forty, or even and After." She writes: some fifty miles by forty, or even more, the cliffs and rocks are bored with strongholds and villages, which swarm with people living of choice

Urgub, the largest of the rock villages. It was only five or six miles Their stature is below the average, esbeyond the pass, looking across a pecially among the women, many of shallow valley, and I gazed at it with a wayfarer's added interest in the place in which he hopes to find ac-0 12½ to 0 00 place in which he hopes to find accommodation.

"On the whole it seemed to promise well. It was pleasing to the eyea collection of white buildings under a broken cliff, with a stretch of green meadow land and orchards sloping meadow land and of the materials used, are endowned by the materials used, are endown to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too down to a river in front. In size too esting, for the materials used, are endown through with a certain vagueness that doubted whether after all I should difficult to account for, I doubted whether after all I should through with a certain vagueness that to do. There seemed to be too many buildings for caves to have a vogue.

A CELL IN A CLIFF

flimsy second door that excited my tern of half moons and fine lines. The curiosity. I opened this little door and looked into a black opening, from which issued echoing voices, and the sound of chairs and restricted my men have a similar dress with modifications. The outer garment or 'sakuy,' with the fur on the outside, sound of chains and a gust of foul air. is closed from neck to neck like "Visions of unpleasant possibilities

The khan keeper spoke reassuringly links. The tinder used is dried lichen. of stables and other doubtful offices The other more sophisticated tribe to be reached that way; but I resolved to take precautions. No one, I vowed should enter my cell from that quarter. The dwellings of these cave villages are said to be connected by \$9.00; western steers \$6.20 to \$8.10; a labyrinth of passages, and the idea ows and heifers \$2.80 to \$8.40; calves of my room being part of the system \$6.25 to \$9.50; hogs, receipts 24,000; market strong; light \$5.85 to \$6.45; mixed \$6.10 to \$6.60; heavy \$6.10 to foot of the bed against as well. and slept facing the direction of danger. regular company officers.

UNIQUE ARCHITECTURE. "The cause of the town's vague aping. It was due to so many buildings being merely fronts, with no visible evening. flanks. Houses that looked real The mother's meeting on Tuesday

\$5.25 to \$6.75; pigs, \$6 to \$6.25; modern practice of the troglodytes, armory at 7 o'clock for that purpose. They are a compromise between the | Any boy desirous of selling tick-Sheep and lambs-Receipts, 8,000 instinct for living in the safety of the ets for the concert in the Opera head; active; lambs, \$6 to \$10.50; rocks and the desire to get the adyearlings, \$5 to \$9; wethers, \$6.75 to vantage of the built dwelling. No the 5th can get them from the O.C. \$7: eyes \$3 to \$6.50; sheep, mixed, doubt also the partly excavated dwel. The Girl Companions are making \$7; ewes, \$3 to \$6.50; sheep, mixed, doubt also the partly excavated dwelling is cheaper than one wholly built. good progress also with their work. The wife and family can scoop out Two bandits were killed and a rooms in the soft rock from time to but is waiting for coldweather. third mortally wounded in a gunfight time if the excavated form is adoptwhich followed an attempted hold-up ed. There is no limit to the accomin a saloon in an outlying district modation that may be secured for nothing in this way, except domestic a pet dog belonging to a gardener re-

rebellion.

these troublesome times. How can yards are the most interesting fea-Brantford hope to conduct "business tures of Urgub. There are many chaas usual" if it closes its hotel accom. pels, some of which have paintings modation to the business men who on the walls. There are tombs, stables have been in the habit of visiting the with hewn stalls and mangers, and the dwellings may be called uncountable. These excavations make no pretensions to outward effect. They belong to a time when their chief merit lay in being hard to come at, and harder still to enter if entrance were

THE SAMOYEDS TO SIBERIA

The vast territory of Siberia, covering one hundred and fifty thousand square miles is roughly speaking divged into three regions. In the first are the scorched and arid deserts traversed by the nomadic tribes and the camels: in the second are the undulating plains, covered by the coarse grass called "steppes," inhabited by the Cossacks; in the third is the "taiga," or virgin forests, extending over more than three thousand seven hundred square miles, from the Ural Mountains in the west to the Pacific in the east with, in the extreme north, the "tun-dra," an immense frozen marsh ex-tending from Russian Lapland in the west to Behring Straits and the Sea of Okhotsk in the east, its northern

coast bordered by the Arctic Ocean. The population of thirteen millions includes Russians, Cossacks, Tartars, Mongols, Kirghis, Voguls, and those aboriginal tribes who inhabit the northern wastes, the Samoyeds, the Tungus, the Ostraks of Obi, the Yuraks and the Dolgans of north-western and north-central Siberia, and the Chukehis, the Koryaks, and the Ya-

huts of north-eastern Siberia. Of these aborigines by no means the least interesting are the Samoyeds, of whom Dora Curtis, who spent conof Cappadocia has been a land of siderable time in studying their man-

TYPICAL DEGENERATES.

"In appearance the Samoyeds are typical degenerates. The eyes are Entering the country by this road small, the cheek-bones abnormally my designation for the night was prominent, and the whole face expresses a low order of development whom are dwarfish, and a man of five have feet so small that they appear quite inadequate for the support of the body, but they possess a very rare beauty in their hands, which are as near the perfection in form as the hands of a high-class Chinese lady.

curious, as there is no difference in the width from the tip of the foot upwards to the waist. "But there was no delay in coming worn a tunic of deerskin, reaching to close quarters with cave life after half way to the knees, with the lower I arrived in the town. The khan was edge cut into narrow shreds to form

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Boy Knight Notes

The senior boy knights had a fine foot of the bed against as well, and drill on Monday evening under their workout was held by the juniors' on Tuesday night after regular work. pearance, that I had noted from the Corp. Markman of the 88th held a pass, became evident the next morn- class of instruction. The men had an interesting session on Wednesday

enough from the street changed into was bright and cheery, and preparaformless masses of projecting or de- tions are being made for the Christ-40; butchers, \$6.50 to \$8.25; heifers, tached rock when seen from the side. mas concert, so as to make the \$5.75 to \$7.75; cows, \$3.25 to \$6.50; The fronts were no more than masks youngsters happy in every way. This bulls \$4.25 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$5.75 to \$7; stock heifers, \$4.50 to \$5.50; fresh cows and springers, to \$5.50; fresh cows and \$5.50; fre blet high up in the face of the cliff. be present. An invitation has been re-Veals-Receipts, 450 head; active Only later did I connect a mere hole ceived from D. Williamson to co-opin the rock at ground level with the erate in the reception of the Austral ian Cadets on Tuesday, January 4th. "These built fronts represent the The boy knights will parade at their

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ayed in one of his master's suits,

"But the old excavations which instantly killed by tramps. Franklin Newhall, 92 years old, known throughout the middle west

as the "Apple King," died at his nome in Glencoe, a Chicago suburb. Seven men were drowned in the Chesapeake Bay, when the dyster sloop Lady Harrington, of Oxford,

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The Situation.

The Christmas period seems to have acted as a deterrent to any marked activities at the front, although perhaps bad weather has had as much to do with this as anything else.

the addressed a monster meeting of trades unionists at Glasgow. He put the issue very plainly that the unions trical industry in Norway, has up to during the war must modify their strict rules as to unskilled labor, or else the consequences would be disastrous and perhaps fatal. The Courier, for one, believes that they will recognize the situation and act accordingly.

Speculation is rife in the Old Land with reference to Lord Kitchener. He dred and fifty horse power is used by has carried through what for a time was largely a one-man task with marvellous success. Now Lloyd-George is Minister of Munitions, Lord Derby has charge of recruiting and General Robertson is to have supervisory charge of operations. Lord Kitchener hundred and fifty feet long, with the tier had demonstrated his ability in still remains the dominant figure in edge alongside and about the track, the ring, having beaten all comers. an advisory sense, but there are many and the side inclined away from the Now he is making good in the fightwho feel that he could be of still further value closer to the front, especial- Above it is a platform carrying the vice and had two narrow escapes, as ly with regard to the Balkan operations and in connection with the threatened attack on Egypt.

The Mayoralty.

The Courier takes pleasure in endorsing the candidacy of Ald. Ryerson

for the position of Mayor. Mr. Thomas Ryerson was born in Onondaga Township, the third son of be used according to a method that fight. the late Mr. William Ryerson, and has been thoroughly tested and perof Mrs. Ryerson, who is still a resident of this city. The family removed to Brantford when he was still a child and have since resided here.

'He went through the local school course and then attended the Woodstock College. Some 22 years ago he less space and weighs less than majoined with his brothers in the whole- rine engines that produce an equal commander of the Home forces. In pire prohibiting the exportation of many years he has had successful charge of the latter department of the coal. The new dreadnought will probfirm. At an early period he identified ably have two plants; if one gets out the "elan" characteristic of that ious articles to the tourist. Real obhimself with public affairs. He was for six years a Public school trustee, council for five years, for three years chairman of the Manufacturers' conmittee, when he organized the greater Brantford board; one year as chairman of the Fire and Light commit-

Finance committee. In addition to his own interests he has also been identified with other concerns, and is Vice-President of the Brandon Shoe Company and a Dirrector of the Kitchen Overall Company He is also Vice-President of the Y. present Vice-President of the Brant-

ford Association. He has also been prominent in Masonic Order; Harmony Lodge, I. O. O. F.; Knights of Pythias; C. O. F. and the Moose order. In religion he is a Baptist and attends the Park

church. The name Ryerson has been prominent in the province for many years. His grandfather, William Ryerson was a member of parliament, and Egerton Ryerson the noted educationalist, was a grand uncle. Dr. first cousin.

Mr. Ryerson has always proved himself an alert and energetic business man and there can be no doubt that he will carry the same qualities into the discharge of his duties as First Magistrate.

"Calm in Nancy," was the heading of a despatch in a Toronto morning was before the mince pie and other things had been absorbed.

The annual report of the Water. works Department may be regarded as satisfactory. The commissioners in Mr. F. W. Frank, the secretary, certainly possess a valuable public ser-

Berlin is reported to be anxious about the health of the Kaiser. When he gets what is coming to him he'!! League. be a whole lot sicker yet.

Women are manning the cars in Berlin. It is a case of fares to the fair, A vote to retain the Paris to Galt

end of the Municipal line will be a Mentioned in vote to say that you want your taxes

Brantford merchants are a unit in stating that Christmas trade was of the best. Improved times are not only here, but they are going to stay into the bargain.

SCIENTIFIC AND USEFUL

ron for this purpose.

Platinum, in its pure state, is affected by the strongest acids. States navy is to use oil as fuel in all ness.

its new fighting ships. The public ands of California alone are said to contain enough oil to supply all that the navy is likely to need for a cen-Lloyd-George on Christmas Day tury to come, and there are great talked in his usual plain fashion when quantities to be had in other parts of the country.

The town of Notodden, which one of the largest centres of the electhe present been dependent on the purchase of all the energy required for municipal purposes. It is now reported that the municipality has uninimously decided to acquire the Saga waterfall, which is situated withmunicial territory; this will produce about four thousand electrical horse power, of which only one hun-

the present owner. A railway mail transfer system for ollecting and dropping mail bags from trains has been adopted for the

one train, dreadnought California, where it will defeated Smith in six rounds in that fected on the 19,000 ton collier Jupiter, where it has proved most successful. The advantages are many. As the speed of a vessel run by electricity can be instantly changed, the heavy seas can be prevented. Then an electric power plant occupies far sale and retail fruit business and for amount of energy. Finally the cost many respects Haig is much more relics and antiques more than

means of the other. One of the most extraordinary wea-He has been a member of the city plane dart, a French invention that ged, persistent type of man than his pieces of clay from the sites of anboth French and German aviators predecessor and has a stick-to-itivehave used with deadly effect. The ness to win ultimate victory. He was French dart is about four and three born in Scotland in 1861, educated at quarter inches long, and looks somewhat like a steel rod; the tip is either pointed like a bullet or sharpened, tee and this year as chairman of the and behind it the steel rod is reduced to the dimensions of a thick wire, the extremity of which is furnished where he was General French's right only allowed to photograph the anti-with what may be described as a hand man. At the conclusion of the ques which they found, sending the steel feathering that acts like the fea- Boer war he held important com- originals to the National Museum at thers of an arrow and keeps the dart mands in Great Britain. At the out- Constantinople or to some other pointed downward. As its weight is break of the present war he went over place designated by the Turkish Gov an ordinary military aeroplane, which British army and during the historic THE ORIGIN OF EASTER EGGS only about two-thirds of an ounce, can support over five hundred and retreat from Mons and at the battle M. C. A. Politically he hads always fifty pounds of ballast, can carry no of the Marne won the most unstinted been a staunch Conservative and is at less than twelve thousand five hundred darts. They are tied in bundles fre. Most of the effective work done of about two hundred each and sus-

plane, from which the aviator can re- Haig and Sir Horace Smith-Dorrien. forms us that this custom of giving fraternal way and is a member of the lease them by pulling a cord. When one of them falls on a man from a height of six hundred and fifty feet or more it kills or wounds him as surely as a bullet fired from a rifle. Professor Friedenthal, of Berlin University, is said to have discovered new food prepared from straw. The discovery is said to be likely to revol.

lutionize the food of the people. Formerly all the dyeing works in Shanghai used native indigo, and the est quality of dye was produced in Kwantung, in such districts as Fatshan and Chaoyang. Now efforts are Ryerson, ex-M.P.P., of Toronto, is a being made to induce the government to interest the people in setting out indigo plants wherever the poppy was

formerly grown.

Marine Magnesia— Chemical analyses of starfishes, sea urchins, and collected from all parts of the world, show that the skeletons of these animals contain much magnesia.

The percentage of magnesia is highest n those specimens that lived in trop-NOTES AND COMMENTS ical waters and lowest in the form from the icy seas of Greenland and the Antarctic, with a regular gradua. tion between which even shows the paper, Christmas Day. That though local effect of cold ocean currents upon life at the sea bottom.

Mayor Thompson charges that the Chicago police shield criminals, graft and "contribute to the orgy of crime." With sixteen stab wounds in his chest, Thomas L. Lamar, Brooklyn, was found dying in a wash room of the shipping department of the Adams Express Company.

'Dagger glances" were exchanged between opposing factions at the first hearing by New York State into the affairs of the National Housewives'

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Despatches

Admiral Sir John Jellicoe has just rounded out his 56th milestone, and has spent 43 years of that period at sea. Jellicoe is regarded as one of the most efficient naval officers in the world, and has the confidence of the British people to a greater degree than any man since the days of Nelson. He is a small clean shaven man Paper flywheels are coming into with a quiet manner and a soft voice. se. The tensile strength of paper is He seldom speaks but knows his busienormous, hence its advantage over ness from stem to stern. Jellicoe served in the Egyptian war, where he a won the Khedive Star for conspicuoft, whitish metal, much resembling ous bravery, was wounded in China silver. It melts only at a very high during the Boxer uprising and has temperature, does not oxidise when done his bit in scores of other places exposed to the atmosphere and is not throughout the world. The bottling up of the German navy is a fine tri-It is announced that the United bute to his seamanship and prepared-

> One of the curious facts connected with the war is that there are no outstanding generals of immature age. Nearly every one of the leaders of the fighting forces on both sides are men over the allotted three score and ten of the Psalmist, or approaching that period. Joffre, Pau, Castelneau among the French Generals, are all well on in years, being aged respectively 63 and 64 years. Sir John French and Kitchener are no longer oung men. On the German side Von Hindenberg Von Mackensen and Von Buelow are well advanced in years. Perhaps when the present system of trench warfare breaks down following the big drive and fighting in the open is resumed, there may be some new Napoleon crop up.

Sergeant Georges Carpentier, cham-Chicago and St. Louis line of the pion heavyweight pugilist of Europe, Chicago and Alton railroad. At each has been decorated with the Military mail exchanging station there will be Cross for brilliant and daring work a shallow concrete trough about one up in the air. In private life Carpendropped away from the mail cars. clared he first joined the signal sermain cranes to which are attached the his signalling apparatus was blown bags to be picked up by the trains. to pieces on two occasions. He then The crane has two horizontal arms drove a racing automobile delivering to the top and bottom of the bag. staff messages, but found this too There is a crane for each bag, and slow and took up aviation, in which as many as 12 bags can be taken by branch of the service he has specially distinguished himself. His last The United States is the first na- fight was with Gunboat Smith, the tion to use electricity in place of British pugilist. This took place on ers line the streets, and much of the steam to propel a battleship. This July 16th, 1914, but two weeks before will be the motive power on the the outbreak of the war. Carpentier

Scotchmen somenow or other always manage to get to the top of the heap. Sir Douglas Haig, a "bonnie fechter" and one of the ablest gendangerous racing of the propellers in erals in the British army has just been given supreme command on the Western front, succeeding Sir John French, who goes to England as in he succeeded. French was essentially it is on the Statute B

a cavalry man's ideas of what fighting should be. Haig is a more dog-Oxford and then joined the 7th Hussars. He served in the Soudan under to France in command of the first ernment.

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the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden, and to warn men against its noxious properties. INCA STONEWORK. That which is claimed to be the finest stonemason work in the world is to be seen in the ruins of Inca pal aces in the city of Cuzco, Peru. Por tions of fourteen palaces of Inca rul-These walls are of finely-cut ingo. blocks laid in courses without cement It has often been said that the joints n this wall will not admit the point of knife-blade. Not only is this true, but a needle, or even a hair, cannot be inserted between these great blocks The microscope shows that these stones were wrought, not with iron or

steel, but with tools of champi, an alloy of copper and tin. TURKISH ANTIQUES There is a law in the Turkish Emrepairs is much suitable to the position than the man hundred years old, and the fact that of order the ship can still proceed by branch of the service. The trench jects of art or of sufficient age to be warfare of the past year is foreign to of value are rarely to be purchased, and the general desire of the visitor therefore seems to be to obtain stones or The former can probably be obtained, but they are practically valueless, as quite like another from Musol. Bricks from either of these places that are Kitchener and was promoted on the known to be genuine are unobtainbattlefield for conspicuous bravery. able. Even the German excavators, He then saw service in South Africa who until recently were at work, were

There are various versions relating to the origin of the Eastern egg cuspended from the bottom of the aero- ing has been done by Sir Douglas Easter. The French writer Gebelin in-

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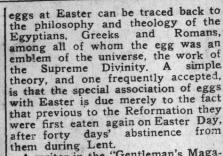
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A writer in the "Gentleman's Magaother colours being afterwards used

urately determined, taking into con-

The Canada Glue Co. believe cultivating the true Christmas spirit, grows in Ceylon. The blossom has a very pleasant scent, but the really remarkable feature of the tree—the one receiving turkeys and the single men boxes of cigars

The Anglican Mission Sunday school will give a tea to their children, the afternoon of Dec. 29th, fol-

ent of the Elm Avenue S. S. has secured a large scenery for the Sunday school on Christmas Sunday. it represents the town of Bethlehem and the Mother Mary and the Baby Jesus first strongly opposed to the young in the manager. Little tots too small newspaper man, and, for his part, his to read will greatly enjoy the picture timidity stood in the way of the pro-

zine" for July, 1783, suggests that the egg at Easter is "an emblem of the rising up out of the grave, in the same manner as the chick, entombed, as it were, in the egg, is in due time brought to life." That the Church of Rome has considered eggs as emblematical of the Ressurrection there can be no doubt whatever. In a Ritual of Pope Paul the Ffth, for the use of England, Ireland, and Scotland, may be found a prayer which conclusively proves this. The dyeing of the eggs seems to have been at first red only, as emblematical of the blood of Christ according to the owner's taste when the original intention had been for-

Though it must be admitted that the origin of the custom cannot be acthe churches of Christendom, it would seem most likely to have begun in the A number from here intend to go entered his future father-in-law's principle. ideration its uniform existence in all practice, already mentioned, of return- to Langford to the Christmas concert vate office. ing on Easter Day to this favourite ood after the long abstinence of

ECHO PLACE NEWS

lowed by a concert.
Mr. J. L. Barnes, the superintend-

story of the birth of Christ.
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on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Douglas are

celebrating the twenty-fifth annive. sary of their wedding to-day. MARK TWAIN'S COURTSHIP

ens-Miss Olivia Langdon, who sub- you will!" sequently became his wife, had been confined to her bed with what was believed to be an incurable disease. but she was at length miraculously restored to health. The cure was the sensation of New York, and young Clemens, then a newspaper reporter was sent there to interview Miss Langton on her recovery. He obtained the interview for his newspaper and brought back impressions of more

interest to himself. Miss Langdon's parents were at gress of his suit. But finally, screwed up courage to speak to Mr.

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"Mr. Langdon, nave you noticed anything between your daughter and me?" he asked.
"No!" shouted the objecting parent,

wheeling sharply round so as to get a full view of his visitor. MARK TWAIN'S COURTSHIP "Well," said the young man as he For a considerable period before turned to the door ready for instant she met Mark Twain-Samuel Clem- flight, "if you keep a sharp look out

> Doubt of President Wilson's chance of success at the polls at the next election are becoming so widespread that there is serious talk of the availability of other candidates.

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PROMOTED. Major Wright of the 84th been stationed at Oshawa, chosen to command one new battalions, being for ronto. Major Wright was 84th officers who came t to arrange with the local authorities about housing the 84th here. He is a ver officer and will no do

in his new position.

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Mr. J. W. Patte, chairman

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SANITORIUM CHRISTM

As all the patients were

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LEAVES WEDNESDAY

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Mr. A K Bunnell as secret

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Norman Andrews, Wm. H

Andrews and Lane are runs

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TERMS EXPIRE.

Royal Flying Corps. The go

Mr. Stanley Schell leaves

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Commence Year Righ

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OCAL NEWS ITEMS

employes with a fine Christmas Turkey for Christmas. goose, which is his usual custom. CHRISTMAS PRESENT

The A. S. Reach Company gave are scheduled for Wednesday even-

ployes \$2.50. HANDED OVER. Ald. S. Pitcher has handed over to On January 1st an open house will

SANITORIUM CHRISTMAS. mas dinner, entertainment and Christ-

be held on Wednesday, the 29th. Dianer will be at 1 o'clock and the January 4th. entertainment at 7.30. LEAVES WEDNESDAY

nesday for St. John, N.B., where is cared for. Both the Whittaker and sails with several others to take in Johnston bakeries sent a five pound aviation course in England with the iced fruit cake, and a good dinner wis Royal Flying Corps. The good wishes given the inmater. of very many Brantford friends will go with Mr. Schell in the laudable GREETINGS fordite to take up aviation.

TERMS EXPIRE.

Mr. A K Bunnell as secretar, -treas- same effect. urer of the Municipal Board of Education has notified City Clerk H F. Leonard that the term of office of the following gentlemen as members of the board expires on the termination of this year.—Irwin S. Armstrong, W Norman Andrews, Wm. H. Lane, J Of these, two, Messrs. Andrews and Lane are running again for office.

PROMOTED. Major Wright of the 84th, who has is the claim.

Commence the Year Right

Eyestrain or any trouble with N. C. O's PAY able and painful days; a little precaut. n and care now may

I devote my entire time and study to the scientific examination of eyes and the furnishing of glasses.

Chas. A. Jarvis

52 MARKET STREET

GOT TURKEYS.

Mr. John Hill of the Granite and The Brantford Roofing Company Marble Works, presented each of his presented each of their men with a

> TWO GAMES Two exhibition basketball games

each of their employes \$5 for a ing. Two London teams are to be the Christmas present, and outside em- visitors, and good games are expect-

OPEN HOUSE

Mr. J. W. Patte, chairman of the Health Board, the keys of the new Smallpox Hospital. The building is very complete in every way.

On January 1st an open house will be held at the Y. W. for young girls in the afternoon. A splendid program has been arranged for the guests' eatertainment. Tea will also be served.

FORECASTS

Fresh south to west and northwest NEXT STORY HOUR

As all the patients were able to go home for Christmas Day, the Christ-school children there will be no story mas Tree at the Brant Sanitorium will

The ten prisoners who spent Christmas in the Brantford jail, were well

Brantford. He also received a wire from Col. Brooks, Hamilton, to the of the Government.

CLAIMS DAMAGES.

Mr. J. W. Bowlby on behalf of talion will leave to-morrow to take don street, claims damages from the Corporation of the City of Brantford walk. The ice was negligently allowed will take the subalterns' course. to remain on the walk for several days

4th officers who came to Brantford was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church who sites about housing and facility who had grant out into the local municipal two former choir boys of Grace church who had grant out into the local municipal was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from two former choir boys of Grace church was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local municipal was gratified to have received from the local muni orities about housing and feeding who had gone out into the world and 84th here. He is a very capable made a sucess of their business caricer and will no doubt make good eer a donation og \$10 each in aid of the Chair Fund of Grace church.

EXPIRES SOON

The secretary of the Brantford Public Library Board, E. D. Hen-SPECIAL SERVICES.

that the pay for the non-commission- the choir leader, is to be congratulated County Council Goes on Reced officers who took the course last on the efficiency of his choir. be of untold value for each day of the ensuing year and for years to come.

ed officers who took the course last the officers who took the course o'clock in the evening.

IMRPOVEMENT LEAGUE

joint chairmanship of Sir Clifford Sif. to, and the Hon. J. J. Guerin, of Montreal, a resolution was passed to ALEXANDRA CHURCH. delegation is invited from Brantford, save."

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COMING EVENTS

MR. HAROLD JARVIS will sing at the Local Option Mass Meeting on Thursday evening, Dec. 30th. Speakers and place of meeting announced

CARD OF THANKS The family and relatives of the late Mrs. Wm. Snodgress, wish to sincerely thank their many friends for their kindness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement.

THE PROBS

which was over in the Mississippi Valley on Friday has since caused a very heavy gale in the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland. It has also caused heavy snow falls in Quebea and aused heavy snow falls and aused heavy snow falls and aused heavy snow falls are also and aused heavy snow falls and aused heavy snow falls are also and aused heavy snow falls are also and aused heavy

winds, light snow falls in most local-ities, becoming colder to-night and on spent Christmas holidays with Mrs.

Because this week is a holiday for school children, there will be no story hours held at the public library. The next one will be held on Tuesday, January 4th.

Tuesday.

SWIMMING EXHIBITION

A general swimming, diving and life-saving exhibition will be given at the Y. M. C. A. tank on New Year's parents for a few weeks.

Mrs. G. P. Ames, and Mr. and Mrs.

FIRST CHEQUE. The 125th wishes to acknowledge step he is taking. He is the first Brant-fordite to take up aviation.

Mayor Spence to-day received a cathemeter of the receipt of a cheque sent in for the company of the receipt of a cheque sent in for the company of the receipt of a cheque sent in for the company of the receipt of a cheque sent in for the company of the receipt of a cheque sent in for the receipt of a cheque sent in f season greetings to the citizens of Brantford. He also received a wire Varey. This is the first money that

INSTRUCTIONAL COURSES. Several fficers of he 125 Brant Bat-

Corporation of the City of Brantford Shultis will take a field officers course for a very severe injury to the lady a Lieut. W. Coghill, a captain's course forearm and wrist. This was caused by and Prov. Lieutenants W. Colquhoun, a fall on ice on the Park avenue side-Thorburn, D. Waterous and H. Miller FINE COAT OF ARMS

Magistrate Livingston publicly thanked Mr. E. Moule, of the Brant chosen to command one of the two new battalions, being formed in Toronto. Major Wright was one of the control o presenting a beautiful Royal coat of Charlton, of the Militia Department, arms to the police coure. Since its have returned after spending the formation, there has only been an Yuletide at their parental home, 123 imaginary coat of arms over the Alfred street. Bench, but now the court is complete. There should be no British court without the coat of arms over the Bench. It would be a cold day for Canada should that coat be replaced.

Public Library Board, E. D. Henwood, has notied the city clerk that the term of office of D. J. Waterous, as representative of the city council on the Library Board expires at the end of this year.

Splendid special Christmas services were held yesterday at Elm Avenue Church, Echo Place. Mr. Tapscott gave an excellent address, and Mr. Monday conducted the devotional portion. A complete choir rendered special Christmas music, which was Major McLean stated this morning very much appreciated. Mr. Moyer,

Only three cases of any importance were tried this morning in the police court. Charles Truckle was fined \$3 for using threatening and abusive language. Louis Harp, for indecent as-At a conference held at Ottawa on sault, was committed for trial by jury. the 19th Novemebr last, under the A citizen who was accused of conversion had his case adjourned for ten ton and Sir John Willison, of Toron- days. A list of drunks was dismissed.

the effect that a civic improvement The Rev. A. E. Lavell, occupied league be formed for Canada. It was the pulpit for the morning service. decided to hold a conference in January next for the purpose of launching his appreciation of the Rev. Mr. Lathe league and deciding upon its conveil in volunteering to preach for him. Stitution. The conference will be held at Ottawa on Thursday, Jan. 20th. It is hoped that prominent public men address was founded on the text "He address the conference of the man. Mr. Lavell's address the conference of the men will address the conference of the saved others. Himself He cannot record also our sense of the honour will address the conference, and a saved others; Himself He cannot that is reflected on them in the great ave Himself because of His nobility. spirit of sacrifice, of liberty and unselfishness were points emphasized and valuable lessons pertaining to existing conditions were derived there-from. He who loseth his life for my sake shall find it. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay great conflict. lown his life for his friends. Mr. George Kippax occupied the pulpit of Alexandra Church for the

vening service and delivered a most delightful and appropriate address. The theme being "The Message of the Angels to the Shepherds." "Behold bring you glad tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the

Music and Drama

\$4.40+0+44+44+44+4+4+4+4+4+4+4+4+4+4-1 Year's, matinee and evening, Saturday, January 1st. Tom Marks will appear at the Grand Opera House, Brantford, at the matinee Jerry from Kin, will be the offering. At the night performance, The Miss From Canada will be presented. Seats on

FOUND—The party who lost a small roll of bills Friday night have same by proving property

power Wheelock engine; must service. have good references. Apply to Box 16. Courier office.

LOST-Gentleman's watch return to Courier. Reward.

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use items of personal interest. Phone

Social and Personal

Miss May Vance of Ottawa, is vis-ting Mrs. Dr. Gordon Hanna. The Ward-Patterson nuptials will take place in Paris to-morrow after-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hughes spent the Christmas holidays in Oakville

Miss Evelyn Nugent of Peterboro, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B Dowling, Lorne Crescent, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. F. McArthur of Co-Christmas holidays with Mrs.

Wm. Foster of Toronto, are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. A. L. Baird, 209 Chatham street. A solo entitled "Over a Babe," was

sweetly sung by Mrs. J. H. Biggar, (nee Miss Ethel Leinster) at Alexander Church during the evening service yesterday. Mrs. Ashton, wife of Lt.-Col. Nelles

Ashton left last evening for the Old Land in company with Miss Peggy Ballachey. Mrs. Ashton expects to be away about a month. Pte. Clare Dodwell, formerly of the

32nd Battery, now with the 97th American battalion of Toronto, is spending his Christmas holidays at his home in Brantford. The many friends of Mrs. J. E. Waterous will regret to hear that she

sustained a heavy fall while walking on George Street and broke some of the ligaments of her wrist. Mr. L. T. Charlton, of the Imper-

ord Regarding Taxation of Grand Valley.

The last session of the County Council was held on Friday. The financial business of the year was closed up and two resolutions of interest passed. These were: Moved by Mr. R. J. Aitken: "That this Council has learned with extreme regret of the death of Private Maus, son of Ex-Warden Henry S. Maus, Esquire, Clerk of South Dumfries, of wounds received while fighting for the cause of the Allies in France.

save." The words were uttered as a sacrifice, for the noble principles for which our Empire is contending at the present time and our belief that in the present time, and our belief that in the

"And that as a mark of respect this Council do adjourn to attend the funeral in a body. "And that the Clerk do forward a copy of this resolution to Mr. Maus."

"That this council, while willing to encourage municipal owned public utilities, desire to go on record that where a utility such as the Council. where a utility such as the Grand Valley Railway is operated through adjoining municipalities for profit that such enterprises should pay their fair share of taxes, the same as such enterprises would pay, if they were not municipally owned. Therefore this council do instruct the County Solicitor to oppose the proposed application of the City of Brantford, to the Parliament of Canada, for a Dominion Charter for said railway system Tom Marks is coming on New unless such charter imposes upon the system the same obligation to pay taxes as if it was privately owned. Carried.

Trying It on Brantford

Large and prosperous cities like To-ronto, Ottawa, Hamilton and London have persistently refused to have anything to do with the local option Co., at his home in Wychwood Park. Too Late for Classification experiment. Why should it be tried on Brantford?—Advt. Placing the blame for the Eastland of these had got out, and he was help-

WANTED—Sngineer for 150-horsetions for the steamboat inspection minutes was dead. He had not been entirely well for a few months, but

149 bothering the party leaders.

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The following names were mostly | clerk; single; 186 Brant avenue. midst of their mourning it must be a source of pride and comfort to know Theatre. More offered themselves but that their son's life was given in a have not yet passed the medical exnoble cause, while serving with courage and fidelity in the battle for the age and fidelity in the battle for the cause of defective vision. The follower; married; 117 Spring street. right, as we see it, in the present ing six men were added to the

Arthur Dodds, English, 41, flour Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, Mr. and packer; married; 1 yr 39th Regt.; 53 Mrs. Wm. Graham and family, Mr. Wm. Graham and family, Mr. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Mrs. Wm. Graham Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Graham and Graham and Mrs. Wm. Graham and Graham a James Widgley, English; 24; paint-

Andrew T. Harrison, Canadian; 26, laborer; married; 8 Wallace Street. Earl Crowley, Canadian, age 17; Stephen J. Tyman, English; 22; farmer, single, R.R. No. 2, Burford. compositor; married; 2 yrs 38th D.R. Fred McDougall, Canadian; 22; C.; 128 Wellington Street.

CHRISTMAS DAY

Son of J. N. Shenstone, Once 2 of Brantford, Stricken With Dizziness.

hocking suddenness on Christmas 21, were held at his residence, 193 pen of wild ducks near his house. One Hope cemetery. His four brothers, disaster squarely on the shoulders of Congress, Secretary of Commerce with dizziness, fell over, and in a few may have come.

Theatre in 1865.

I OST—Black fur muff, either on Dalhousie. Oxford or Mount Pleasant St. Finder return to Courier Pleasant St. Finder return to Courier St. Find in Chicago, returning to Toronto and and Mrs. R. N. Smith of Norwich. of the wooden fronts.

oining the Dominion Radiator Co. seven years ago. Mr. Shenstone was an all-round athlete and football player in his younger days. Lately he joined the Home Guard. He attended the Walmer Road Baptist Church. Mr. Shenstone is survived by widow, formerly Miss Kitty Paterson, daughter of Mr. John A. Paterson, K.C., and three sons.

THE LATE JOHN E. PARK. The funeral services of Mr. John Toronto, Dec. 27 .- Death came with E. Park, who died on Tuesday, Dec.

morning to Iar. Saxon F. Shenstone, Drummond street, on Friday, Dec. 24.

Treasurer of the Dominion Radiator
Treasurer of the Dominion Radiator
E. Baker, pastor of Colborne St Methodist church assisted by Rev. Mr. Peters of Marlborough St. Methodist church. Interment was made at Mt. James E., city; Dr. M. M. of Toledo, Ohio; Wm. H. of Delhi; Watson of Fairground, and two brothers-in-law, Oliver Gale of Shedden; and Eber took no notice of any ailment that Gale of of Glen Meyer, acted as pallbearers

Mr. Shenstone, who was born in Friends outside of the city pres-

Beautiful floral tributes were given as follows-Pillow from the ily; Gates Ajar from brothers and sisters; weaths from C.O.C.F., C. J. Mitchell and employees; sprays from Colborne St. Brotherhood, Mr. and Mrs. James Baker, Mrs. Solomon and Mr. Lorne Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Houser, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dowling, flour Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glover, Mr. and and Mrs. Chas Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. G. McHugh, Mr. Wm. McMahon, Mr. Ernest Hesket of Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Madden and Walter

The military funeral of the late Pte. Danskin on Friday was of a most impressive nature. The floral tributes included: Pillow, family; wreath, officers of C Company; cross, boys of the 12th platoon, Mrs. Graham and family; harp, Brantford Laundry, Limtied, and employees; sprays, Mr. J. J. Quinlan and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Snider, Mr. and Mrs. L. Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Robb Hunter and Leone, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Clawsey and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cammell, Gordon O'Connell, Jack Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. David Danskin, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bloxham and family, W. R. Hunter and family, Mr. A. Doyle, Mrs. Smuck and Jake, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McMeans and family, M. and J. Kew, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Birkett, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bloxham, McCann Bros.

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cient cities, it has many architectural Halls, churches, and burghers' houses, ruins by German guns. The Cloth Hall, which was commenced in the has a beautiful facade one hundred and twenty yards in length; where priate \$7,500 to purchase the suit of and clothes Abraham Lincoln wore the abraham Lin chain, valued as keepsake. Kindly rn to Courier. Reward.

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22.00, tor Lieut. Gavin Langmuir of Toronto, Also other Fixtures at \$10.00, \$7.50 reported wounded and missing after the battle of St. Julien in April last, now officially reported killed, went overseas as a member of the first con-OR General Carting and Baggage A. D. Langmuir the general manager

> just safely arrived in England with strongly in favor or the Allies as his men. Col. Bick is regarded as one against the Germans. The reason for Canadian Militia, and not without reason. He started in at the game when a lad of fourteen and has been when a lad of fourteen and has been cotton contraband: Lodge claims ing his way up from private to the that Germany, through the murder of lieutenant-colonelcy. He first joined United States Citizens is infinitely the Royal Grenadiers in Toronto in more to blame than Great Britain, 1881 when fourteen years of age. Four and claims that the life of a baby is years later he moved to Cannington, worth more than an unsold bale of Ont., where he later went into business as a builder and contractor. In coincidence that only recently the Cannington he was in command of the late John Hay's letters to Senator

34th regiment. Ernest Thompson Seton, formerly American ambassador in London, known as Ernest Seton Thompson, said: "I do not know whether you the author of "Wild Animals I Have D. J. WILKES, Auctione et Known." is again in the limelight. He was formerly Master Scout of the Boy Scouts of America, but has been of his refusal to take out American the only European country whose citieznship papers. Seton's objection sympathies are not openly against o becoming an American citizen is us." In another letter written by Mr said to be due to fact that he is claim. Hay in 1900 in connection with the ant to the ancient Seton's earldom Boxer trouble in China, in part is as in England, and fears hat his chances follows: "At least we are spared the Phone 275 of securing the title, already somewha: infamy of an alliance with Germany. remote, would be infinitely more so if he were to become an American than the chum of the Kaiser." Lodge citizen. In some respects he is the was born in Boston in 1850, educated DO YOU WANT AN EXTRA SIX creator of the popular school of writtens and their creator of the popular school of writtens persons will be provided with constant home work on Auto-Knitting Machines. Experience up to no small measure to our knowledge and as a statement Halis and their creator of the popular school of writtens was born in Boston in 1050, educated at Harvard and studied law. He is not only one of the most famous jurists in the United States, but is almost equally well known as a writer in no small measure to our knowledge. with constant home work on Auto-Knitting Machines. Experience un-necessary, distance immaterial, war of the life and habits of the animal of the life and habits of the animal of the life and habits of the animal orders urgent. Write to-day for rates world. Seton formerly lived in CanSenate.

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commercial me ropolis. The Hon. William J. Bowser, the new Premier of British Columbia, took Horace Greely's advice with a vengeance, going from almost the extreme East of the country to the extreme West. Mr. Bowser was born at Rexton, New Brunswick in 1867 and educated at Dalhousie University. After practising for a year in his native province he went West to British Columbia, where he soon became a prominent figure in the political world He was made Attorney-General in 1907 and has held office ever since, being the right hand man of the retiring premier. He is a clever speaker and a very able politician, and for a young man has made a marked success in the political world.

* * = A good deal of sympathy is being shown Mr. John Galt of Winnipeg, whose son, Lieut. John, formerly reported wounded and missing, is now placed on the list of killed. The young man was one of the first to go over-Harold W. Witton man was one of the first to go over seas from Winnipeg, and through his father's prominence in the financial and commercial world, was well-Three-piece Bathrooms a Specialty
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> The Duke of Manchester, who has just been declared a bankrupt with assets of \$1000, and liabilities of \$1,-000,000, is the ninth to hold the title. He was born in London in 1877 and married a Miss Zimmerman from the United States from whom he has since parted. The duke has had his full share of monetary difficulties, going into all sorts of wildcat ventures and losing not only his own ortune, but that of his wife.

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Sir Horace Plunkett, who is now visiting in Canada and the United States, is particularly well and favorably known to Irishmen throughout the world. Plunkett is the creator of the scheme to relieve the land question in Ireland. As a young man he went to the Western States where he engaged in ranching. After acquiring an intimate knowledge of farming, he went to Ireland where he organized the Irish Agricultural Association, which had for its object the promotion of co-operation. To-day there are over one thousand such societies in Ireland with a membership of over two hundred thousand. Plunkett believes that the economic emancipation of the Irish will be followed by a solution of all their political, social and religious

born at West Hartlepool in 1883 and technical education and his co-opereducated at Oxford. He has written ative methods among the Irish farm-

the better prominent writers of the not be a candidate for reelection. He is well past the allotted three score and ten of the Psalmist; having been born at Kingston in 1843. He moved to the Province of Quebec as a young man and engaged in the live stock business, later turning to marine Automatic Phone 386
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At the conclusion of his speech Mr Lloyd George met the district committee of the Amalgamated Society of Engineers. At this meeting which was highly satisfactory, proposals were discussed with a view to definite with the said of Gerthal state of the declared.

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London, Dec. 27.-David Lloyd British workmen were less patriotic George, Minister of Munitions, ad- than the French, whose devotion and and trade union officials and work-shop stewards at Glasgow on Satur-day on the imperative need of dilu-

TIVES. "Either we must tell the soldiers that we are sorry that we cannot get the guns to enable them to win Mr. Lloyd George explained that throughout 1916, owing to the trade

> might tell the Kaiser frankly that we the payment of indemnity and with a British colony or two, but he certanly would demand that Great Britain to surrender her command of the sea, and Great Britain then would be as completely at the mercy of Prussian despotism as Belgium is to-day."

was proposed by a committee, includ. issues.

dom, and that 80,000 skilled work-

"You won't get them," one in the meeting declared. thousand Glasgow trade union-

ists," the Minister shouted in reply, "Will that gentleman venture to go to Flanders and face three thousand British soldiers in the trenches? Prolonged cheers followed this de

mand of the speaker. FOLLOW FRENCH EXAMPLE Continuing the Minister of Muni-

lives on the battlefield." 530,000 CASUALTIES.

Referring to the excellent work he

"Time is vital," he declared, "time is victory, and time is life. There have been already 530,000 casualties, including 300,000 since the agreement between the trade unions and the Government in March. Further delay

can thank the vast majority for an appreciative hearing."

A CONVULSION OF NATURE Near the close of his address Mr. Lloyd George said that he wondered The Minister of Munitions' scheme how many people realized the magto amend the trade union regulations nitude of the war and its tremendous

> backward generations in a single bound. You cannot haggle with an earthquake, and I beg the skilled workmen of this country, in whose keeping are doctrines of labor, to lift

up their eyes above the mists of dis-trust and suspicion and ascend to the heights of the greatest opportunity that ever opened before their class, and by so doing there will emerge, after this war, that future hope which the great leaders of democracy of all ages have pictured in their dreams." "WEIRD BUSINESS FOR

ample of his French comrades without cavil and above all without delay.

"I cannot return to Parliament" he said, "and report through the House of Commons to the British army that skilled workmen won't suspend their rules to save their fellow countrymen's lives on the battlefield."

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Into is a weird business for Christ-trenches and the men who work the practically held together by simple practically held together at help don't go over the counter.

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Barless Saskatchewan.

ance reform desires to see the old

order restored."

December 4, 1915, said: "It is gratifying to learn that the police records show a reduction in the number of convictions for drunkenpeal to the workmen to help thoroughly and quickly. Such aid will strengthen your claim at the end of the war upon the British people for redress of any grievances."

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St. Louis, Dec. 24- Four Chinese Sometimes he feared he who were found in a sealed freight scid, that they treated it as a pass- car on the Wabash railroad here last ing seven trade unionists.

"We don't trust trade union leading shower.

"Several voices in the audience "But this is not a passing shower," of the local immigration office that they had boarded the train at Boston, cried.

"Whom do you trust?" Mr. Lloyd George demanded, and the voices replied "Nobody"

But this is not a passing shower, they had boarded the train at Boston, their which is tearing up by its roots the which is the deluge; it is a cyclone which is tearing up by its roots the which is tearing up by its ro ornamental plants of modern society under cross-examination by the in-80,000 SKILLED MEN NEEDED and wrecking some of the flimsy spector the quartette vowed they had trestle bridges of modern civilization. The Chief the same time. to explain how the national gun and It is an earthquake which is upheav- The Chinese were placed in jail pend munition factories were being establing the very rocks of European life; ing application for an order of deporlished throughout the United King- it is one of those seismic disturbances tation as local immigration officers in which nations leap forward or believe they were smuggled into the United States by way of Wilndson,

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WAY OF WINDSOR building.

To build a bridge across a river when the enemy is bombarding the banks with shells is no light undertaking, but "The Mudlarks" are putting up bridges to-day on the Con-tinent right under the eyes of the Germans, and if a well directed shot happens to knock a bit of the foundations away the Engineers just shrug their shoulders and repair the dan

> FINDING MATERIALS If a troop of Engineers do not hapen to have their pontoons, balks, and down a few trees and build a bridge During the Ashanti war of 1874 the

British troops arrived at the Prah to find themselves on the banks of river 80 yards wide and nothing at President Wilson and his bride hand to span it with. The 28th Comdrove forty miles by automobile in pany of Engineers were with

The Germans and French have their bridge building battalions, and the work they turn out is equal to that of our own Royal Engineers.

Nickels Can't Go Two

Ways in Collingwood as they are sometimes called—cannot be overestimated. Without them the comfort comfort the mind a bridge over which the British C. C. Begg and Co's dry goods and general store, the largest establish-LUYU GET THE WAR Russian retreat was due to the aid the German workmen gave his compared in the field by manufacturing and less supply of guns and shells and it was the French workmen, he declared, coming to the rescue; that the string enabled France to successfully each to the string to healf of the government at the request of the British and it was the French workmen, he declared, coming to the rescue; that the string enabled France to successfully face this terrible machine. Victory is impossible, he said, unless the British armle of his Regel core of Munitions add that he had move at all. When the enemy low is par bridge the Engineers can put up a bridge, with single or double trust, in an incredibly short time, and the temporary one, and with a temporary one, and the Engineers can put up a bridge the Engineers can put up a spar bridge, with single or double trust, in an incredibly short time, and the provided that it was, in an incredibly short time, and the provided that it was, in an incredibly short time, and the stream of the troops would scarcely be able to composed the troops would scarcely be able to composed the troops would scarcel

> Writing from Noyon recently poral Charles Alfred Jarvis, of the of pontoons-collapsable boats which French infantry officer said that he 57th Field Company Royal Engineers.
>
> Are easy of transport—the pontoons was sheltered in a trench which poare placed at intervals of about fifsessed a bathroom, with hot and cold

> > CASTORIA

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It's in the Power of the Electors to Say What Next Year's Tax Rate Shall Be!

Expenditures!

City Treasurer Bunnell's annual financial statement shows that the 1915 City Council closed the year with an overdraft of at least. \$17,000 It also shows that owing to hard times small property-owners were unable to pay taxes amounting to\$17,000

What About Next Year?

Mayor Spence in his farewell address to the 1915 Council said the 1916 Council would have to be prepared to meet the following extraordinary expen-

Hospital capital expenditures..... \$55,000 Waterworks debentures 28,000 Filtration plant, reservoir and standpipe for waterworks......... 200,000

The City's Debt is Growing Rapidly Where is the Money Coming From? In the face of these facts, Local Option extremists, who will not have to

bear any part of the financial burden, are asking you to vote to cut off a large slice of the city's revenue. NO OTHER LARGE ONTARIO CITY HAS ADOPTED LOCAL

OPTION AS A WISE OR PROGRESSIVE MEASURE The extra revenue required by Brantford can be secured only by raising the tax-rate on the small property-owners.

Is your 1916 financial outlook so bright that you feel that you can Afford to vote to increase your taxes?

Vote Agaist Local Option and for a Progressive Brantford!

A Year of Heavy Measord Tired of Local Option

We, the undersigned residents and business men of Meaford, Ontario, state that Local Option, carried about two years ago, has proven a disappointment. Bottle and home drinking has greatly increased. Comparatively harmless beverages such as beer and ale have almost entirely disappeared and hard liquors have taken their place. It is a detriment to boys and young men, injures business, and has not improved the moral or social tone of the town. It was designed to help the weakling. On this score it has failed. We do not consider it a solution to the evils that come to those who use liquor to excess, and feel satisfied that the town was better off under license and regula-

Dated at Meaford, Tuesday, September 14th, 1915.

BUSINESS. No. OF EMPLOYEES. NAME. 6 It A Lillierap Carpenter manager D.S. Store Soun Keeper bool shood 2 " Rea Estate Menhant Gailor 3 Barrer

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No. of EMPLOYEES.

If Local Option has proved harmful in a little place like Meaford, how much more harmful would it prove in a fast-growing city like Brantford.

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DRIA

SIXTEEN MEN ANSWERED THE APPEAL OF SPEAKERS AT THE RECRUITING RALLY LAST NIGHT

Rev. Mr. Lavell, Pte. Arthur Gibbons, Recently Returned From Germany, and Mr. Frank Cockshutt Speakers of the Evening.

PTE. ARTHUR GIBBONS

MR. FRANK COCKSHUTT.

There was one great satisfaction

Another very strong appeal for re- broke his heart to urge young men to cruits was made last night at the go, but it had to be Brant Theatre. The recruiting depot save your manhood than your lives, was kept open until after the meeting, and stop these terrible ravages and and linked with the forceful speaking, cruelties to the women and children resulted in sixteen new men. To of the weaker nations dragged into ment on Saturday night at the arena enlist does not mean that a uniform the war. has to be immediately donned. Col. A VETERAN INTRODUCED Cutcliffe explained that any man could have two, three or four weeks, speaker, who was shot in the right leg if necessary, after signing up, before at the battle of St. Julien. He deem-

turning out to parade.

Lieut.-Col. W. T. Stewart of the beside such a man, said Col. Stewart. 84th Battalion C. E. F., acted as chair- He had been captured when the com-He explained pany was surrounded, and taken a that it was different to raise a battal- prisoner to Brussels and other places. ion of over a thousand men in a small city such as this and the ad- here to help in the recruiting work. joining country than in a large city But the men of this county could do their duty just as clearly explaining how the line let in several long distance easy ones well as any man in Toronto or any- was successfully held at St. Julien while two that the visitors secured where else. He was glad to see, he for the best part of three days, were of a real fluky nature. Bell said, so many young men present, and by a few noble Britishers. Then the hoped that as many recruits would be Germans had bombarded the ends and skimming across the ice unseen by obtained as at the previous meeting. driving them back, captured the cen-Before continuing the programme, tre. But not for three hours, while the Colonel wished everyone the com- the Third Battalion men stood back

pliments of the season. Between the speeches splendid the next thing he knew, was awaken songs wre rendered by two of the ing in an old shed, filled with British boys on the platform, Sergt.-Major killed and wounded. He had been left Hart and Pte. Murray, accompanied there for four days without any medby Mr. W. Norman Andrews.

Those present on the platform overhead continually. The speaker Stewart, Hon. Lt.-Col. W. F. Cock- sinking the big liner Lusitania, and puck hitting Lesueur and dropping were Chairman Lieut.-Col. shutt, Lieut.Col. M. E. B Cutcliffe, how the American protests were re-Major McLean, Rev A. E. Lavell, garded. He stated that all stories Hon, Col. H. Cockshutt, W. S. Brew. about Hun cruelties were true. It ster, W. G. Raymond, W. Norman was not newspaper talk at all. Andrews, Captains P. A. Shultis and battle of St. Julien was lost through Hanna, M.D., Lieutenants H. Pres- the support failing to come up ton, E. Cockshutt, Verity, D. Slemin, command was sent up to hold the line often inside the Wanderers' defence, C. Slemin, S. Seago and Pte. Arthur as reinforcements were being rushed only to shoot wide. Gibbons, as well as a number of 125th forward. But they never came. "And

form; to the honest person who has been balancing the question pro and

The question may be asked of the killed." speaker, "Why are you not in uni-In reply he stated that it was not his fault that he wasn't wear- that we as British subjects might have goals to 2, Quebec defeated Ottawa ing khaki. Are you going to be ready and that was that the government here on Christmas night. The ice was to go? He, himself, expected to go had had nothing to do with causing soft and the going heavy, so that other and a better man one is mind German conquest was being waged home team, while Durford starred and to stay until the last opposition of led for years back. They had broken for the visitors. The goal-getters ed to stay until the last opposition of ed for years back. They had broken

ness and home, the risk of life and the freedom of Great Britain by so choose between the two teams. discomfort of welfare, made a man breaking international law in this way. ask, "Is it worth while?" There had They would have to answer for it be been thousands of good men killed fore God. We must agree that the through senseless conquests in the war was inevitable. There was not an the world, able-bodied man in uniform but who such as the Wars of the Roses. But cauld satisfy himself that he had a just there were some fights worth while, cause. Trafalgar was one of these, most worth while as was also the Relief of of bringing this conflict to an end. It Lucknow. In these famous battles, all parts of the empire were found toevery soldier gave up his life or suf- gether in upholding this grave responfered in as worthy a cause as could be sibility that object would be won. found. It was worth the sacrifice and It was the duty of the young man-

such was the case in this conflict. This was a fight for the protection hold the colors in this campaign. They of the weak and for freedom. There is had the high patriotism and the spiric wouldn't protect the weak in his care vent it and again place the internashouldn't wear pants. Is a nation too proud to fight? declared Mr. Cockshutt.

Think of George Washington, who was said to be "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his peoole." And then that noble man, Dr. Grenfeli, who was more closely wrapped up in his noble work than any citizen in this or any other city, had given up his duties and donned uniform. It was Christian to fight

Another objection that was raised is the question, "does it matter?" Does it matter to your character to allow Belgium, Serbia and especially Armenia, to be ravaged? The Ger mans had started and if they got nearer it would be harder to stop them. It matters to us nationally.

Some people say that if the war the strength of the 125th to half a batcame over to North America, the talion by the first of the year. It would United States would protect us. That not be impossible to raise the whole was not to be believed for a moment, because they would send a few more

What had happened in the lowering of the Eavarian people could happen to us here in Ontario. Germany has so many moral liabilities that its assets will not measure up to one thousandth part of the liabilities. It is the Prussian that is domineering Germany, the country of real Germans. What we want to do to-day is Saw More Drunken Men in to free Germany from the curse of Prussian militarism. Millions of men are needed. By the time you have been drilled, there would not be so many at the front. It was right to go with the thought that you would come back alive. The chances were great that you would be safe, as few men

"Death may come with a crawl, Death may come with a pounce, But it matters not how it comes. For it's the reason why that counts. Lastly, the speaker said it nearly

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

WANDERERS BEAT THE TORONTOS

Won Out in Last Minute by Close Score of 6 to 5.

TORONTO FADED AT THE FINISH

Quebec Beat Ottawa 3-2; Many Other Games on Holiday.

their second N. H. A. home engageby another one-goal margin, when they fell before the Wanderers by the score of 6 to 5, after enjoying The chairman introduced the next three goal lead at one stage. It was a case of the locals skating themselves into the ground in the early ed it a privilege to sit on the platform part of the game, and the visitors finished much the stronger, although with any sort of a break Torontos would have been returned winners. The score at the end of the first per-Then he had been exchanged, and was iod was 3 to 1 and at the end of the second 5 to 4.

It was a tough game to lose, as Lesueur plainly had an off night and notched the both of them, one going Lesueur, and hitting the goal post, glanced into the net, while another was a pass from behind the net that hit a Toronto player and glanced in

to back. They were then captured and The locals were never behind until the game was lost, and that came with only 30 seconds to play when Gordie Roberts, intercepting at mid-ice sweep ical attention, with shells, bursting ed down on the defence, and although checked into the corner, shot, the tos came within an ace of scoring before time was up, but then they had been throwing away all sorts of op-The portunities during the game, especial-Tae ly in the first period, when they were

Harry Meeking made his first proyou men say you are not needed. You fessional appearance, and although Rev. Mr. Lavell was the first speak- never think of how to stop all this, not yet in shape, did splendid work er, and he addressed his remarks to Get into a uniform and help to bring while he lasted, in addition to scorthe class of people who have not yet the prisoners back home," were the ing two goals. He faded badly in the made up their minds to get into uni-"It is quite true what Rev. Mr. La- ability early to warrant him a place vell said about the casualties. There on the team. He was also given are not many wounded and fewer still rough passage, especially by Don

QUEBEC 3, OTTAWA 2. Quebec, Dec. 27.—By a score of 3 with the 125th into battle unless an the war," said Mr. Cockshutt. The there was little combination. Moran test the strength of the British line other and a better man offers him- German conquest was being waged and Ritchie were the pick of the the German militarism was crushed. treaties and every righteous rule were Malone (2), Crawford, Ross Looking on the separation of busi- of warfare. They had threatened and Rarragh. There was little to

Football

We were responsible for the object Christmas Day soccer in England provided many surprise results, the greatest of which was the defeat of Notts County by Leicester Fosse. The Lacemen were going strong for the Midland League championship, hood of the country to join and upwhereas the Woolgetters were another street, according to form, but another side also. Some people say of just conquest, "Young Man! Take at these periods of roast beef and that Christians should not fight, the first step and enlist. Is the end plum pudding anything is likely to What did those people think of Gor- of the war to see the loss of our in- happen in Old England. The Manchesdon, who was a Christian of sterling dependence and freedom? This never ter clubs had their annual Derby order. And then, any Christian who must happen. You must help to pre- struggle and the Hyde Road lot just got the better of the argument. Black. pool, by the way, has picked up a few tional law upon a firm foundation," sterling players this season, and even the gallant Trotters from Bolton There was a great inspiration to the can now be shaded by the seaside briyoung men in helping such a cause gade. Rochdale returned home from It was a privilege higher than religion. It would be a privilege to be in the Oldham with feathers in their caps, glory at the end of the war when the which is also something new, while Grimsby Town's triumph over Shethuge issues had been overcome. Grimsby Town's triumph over Sher-Col. Stewart then announced that field United was another result which the Cutlers least of all expected. Colonel Cutcliffe would make the ap-

Appended are the resultspeal for the recruits. He needed no Midland Section introduction. He asked the men to Bradford 1, Hull 2. help to make the 125th Brant Battal-Derby o, Barnsley I. Grimsby 2, Sheffield U. I. ion equal to any battalion that had left Canada's fair borders for the front, Huddersfield o, Bradford City o, LIEUT.-COL. CUTCLIFFE. Lincoln 2, Leeds City o. Col. Cutcliffe saw a great many Notts County 1, Leicester Fosse men in the audience who were not yet Lancashire Section

in uniform It was the aim to raise Barnsley 3, Liverpool 3. Bury 4, Stoke 2. Bolton o, Blackpool 2. Manchester C. 2, Manchester U. battalion by the end of February it Oldham 2, Rochdale 3. every able bodied man would do his Preston o. Stockport 1 "Don't let the battalion down Everton 2. Southport o. but get in with your friends," wer London Combination

the Colonel's last words Bradford I, Chelsea 2. Then everyone on the stage tool West Ham. 8, Woolwich Arsenal 2 part in urging men to come up and Tottenham H. 3, Croylon o. sixteen men answered the appeals to Crystal Palace o, Millwall A. R. I. Fulham 4, Clapton Orient o. Watford 5, Queen's Park 1.

tion, sour stomach or gas. It re-

a Few Hours Than in Galt GLYCERINE AND BARK PREVENT APPENDICITIS Since Local Option Car-The simple mixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., known as Adler-

i-ka, astonishes Brantford people. Be-The manager of Galt's greatest inause Adler-i-ka acts on BOTH lower dustry, which employs 500 men, is id upper bowel, ONE SPOONFUI hus reported: "We now almost never clieves almost ANY CASE constisee a drunken man on our streets, but ne can occasionally be seen on the oves such surprising foul matter radial railway leading from Preston. This is mostly confined to the old-that a few doses often relieve or pre ent appendicitis. A short treatment timers. The general effect is a very lps chronic stomach trouble. nanifest improvement. I was in NSTANT, easy action of Ader-i-ka a astonishing. M. H. Robertson, Oshawa not very long ago purchasng a car, and I actually saw more runkenness in Oshawa on that Friday than I have seen in Galt in all

come forward.

Frederick Schaeffer, a retired New he years it has been in effect.-Advt. York fireman, yesterday killed one of One hundred poor children of Bos- his daughters and his mother-in-law wounded his wife and anon will be the guests of the crew of severely the U. S. Nebraska at a Christmas other daughter and then committed dinner on board the vessel,

HAS FINE YARN FOR ITS READERS

Tells How British Cabinet is on Eve of Resigna-

London, Dec. 27-An Amsterdam lespatch to the Exchange Telegrapii Mittag, of Berlin, makes a feature of a despatch to the effect that the British cabinet is on the eve of resignation and that Premier Asquith and Foreign Toronto, Dec. 27.-Torontos lost Secretary Grey will withdraw, while of others: Earl Kitchener will leave the War Of. fice for Egypt. "The new head of the government,"

avs the newspaper, Haldane, and Lord Fisher will become irst lord of the admiralty." Commenting on this news, The Zeof the Haldane cabinet will be to bring about a hurried peace.

Greek Troops in Mutiny

Proximity of Bulgarian Soldiers Exasperates Grecians.

By Special Wire to the Courles

numbers of Greek soldiers are due not so much to economy, but on account of mutinies, which have broken out says the Petit Parisiene. The nearness of their hereditary enemy, the Bulgarians, is exasperating the troops to such a degree that their officers have no control of them, the paper declares, adding that Premier Skouloudis granting extended furloughs in the hope of checking the spirit of revolt

GERMAN LOSSES WERE HEAVY

Paris, Dec. 26-Two days of coninuous fighting between Ypres and Armentieres on Tuesday and Wednesday resulted in a loss to the Germans of 8,000 effectives, says the war correspondent of La Liberte. The object of the Germans was to

Behind clouds of poison gases where the British artillery and chine guns failed completely break the oncoming human waves, the assailants were driven back with the sayonet. Not an inch of ground was

Paris, Dec. 27- Sea gulls, which arely visit Paris are flying about the Grand Palace this morning. Their presence is attributed to the high watr in the Seine which has risen nearly ten feet, covering some of the wharves in the lowest part of the river front. There have been heavy rains for the past fortnight and the weather bureau predicts that the fall will continue.

The state department of the United States hopes to lift the British embargo on logwood.

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SILVER FORKS

Next New Post Office

TILLETT'S VIEWS ON

Has to Say About Actions of "Busybodies."

f others:

"As regards the question of what beer" or "ginger ale" places, but THE PROVINCE OF QUEBECT to interfere with the personal liberties

must follow this or that example."

Navy department officials are seri-

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EFFECT OF UNLICENSED PERSONAL LIBERTY

What English Labor Leader

In a recently published interviey, around the City of Quebec, for sell judge Langelier whose jurisdiction ing whiskey without a license. In England there are few better known or more popular Labor leaders extends over the judicial district of the one district over which the juris Quebec which comprises the City of diction of this court extends, there are Dock, Wharf, Riverside and General Quebec and six counties, nearly all at least TWO HUNDRED ILLICA Workers' Union of Great Britain and Ireland. For years he was a member of which teritory is under local option | SELLERS OF LIQUOR. of the London City Council, retiring in 1913 owing to ill health. Since the outbreak of the war he has done much am a temperance man. From the large that the 'white whiskey' is home to unite the laboring classes of Great number of cases coming before me, made stuff composed almost whole it must be admitted that the selling of of RAW ALCOHOL, made usual Britain and has himself been to the front to report on conditions as he illicit liquor is going on to a much from the refuse of sugar factories. found them. In an article published more considerable extent than before is one of the most vicious and Company says that the Zeitung Am over his own signature in the issue of local prohibition was introduced gen- moralizing drinks known Reynolds' Newspaper of Nov. 21 of erally. I would say that we have at this year, Mr. Tillett had this to say, least a third more cases. All through THESE 'BLIND PIGS' AND 'KI in part, about the right of busybodies the rural districts there are men run- CHEN BARS' IN THE RESTRIC

> the men should drink and how much, that concerns nobody but themselves Certainly it is not for professional busybodies to tell them that they "It is no use trying to disguise fraud. Under the pretence of selling on a tour through Maine, and we

temperance beer, these illicit vendors told by many respectable people the ung Am Mittag surmizes that the task the fact that the men are very angry use the same bottles and fill them that if they had to vote again on proat what they justly regard as an intolwith whiskey or with a mixture of hibition, they would vote against erable interference with their personal rights. In several cases I have had beer and whiskey. the greatest dificulty in persuading them not to abandon night work. 'We are not Prussians; why should we be treated like them?' is a protest often adressed to me with much local color and force." * * * "After I had explained our case one of the members of the board observed that the working people spent far too much of their money in drink. It is a gross impertinence for anyone of the leisured classes to make such a remark. Men who have toiled hard for their wages have a perfect right to spend hem without interference."-Advt.

ously concerned over the inadequacy of the forces available to guard navy Paris, Dec. 27-The long leaves of yards, arsenals and other places absence now being granted to large where navy equipment is manufac-

EAST OAKLAND Mr. Abram Sours called on John

HOTELS IN QUEBEC AND

"Although not a prohibitionist, I white whiskey.' I need not expla

what they really sell is strong liquor, MANY OF THEM ARE IN SHOP

"We have also discovered much the case elsewhere. Recently I wen

"In a single month now there are hibition. If the by-law carries Brand

from the rural and town districts spoken of by Judge Langelier.-Adv

thirty actions in this court, coming ford will experience the cond

and very bad liquor at that. Every AND STORES.

small town has one or more of these

illicit places.

Gribben on Tuesday.

Mr. Melvin Edy on Tuesday.

night proved to be quite a success.

THE IMMEDIATE VICINITY

Mr. C. Martin was a visitor with whiskey selling friends. How is The Christmas tree which was held Walkerville are closed down for mor at the Old Brant Church on Monday than an entire year-from July 1915 Miss Emmott, our teacher, gave the children quite a treat on Wednesday. mand as formerly" says the firm.

uor that they sell is gin, whiskey

"Prohibition cannot be said

success here. Evidently the same

Local Option is virtually local pro

The whole affair was a very pleasant fight Local Option if it increases the demand for liquor .- Advt. Mr. McLean has erected a new lit-

ter carrier in connection with his stable which makes quite an improve- Y., barber, was shot and killed when ment on his farm.

Mr. Wallace Rand of Wilsonville discharged its contents into the man's was calling on C. Martin on Tuesday. body.

A Booze Puzzling Question

the greater the sale of liquor, say our then that "Hiram Walker and Sons o October 1916 with 7,000,000 gallons liquor on hand. "Not so much de-Why does the entire liquor trad

Willard E. Cudney, a Rochester, N his dog leaped against his gun and



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WITH THE FAN

the Czar's army accla General Alexeieff as the Grand Duke eastern front. He is fullest and truest sense The son of a humble est post in the Czar's eral Alexieff shows not only by his general ters of statecraft as well but also by his simplicity which never The severest ordeals that len any man during the w borne by him unfline of staff in General Iva and then as commander-i northwestern group, whe der his direct command twelve of the Russian arr directly concerned in the of the invasion of Galie wards in the retreat fre which in his own wor most sanguinary episode Lastly, as chief of the h staff, he led the armies to

In his memoirs just pu Redesdale, the veteran di a description of the fam King Edward to Paris, tically established the En the opposition of the Brit

"Sir Edward Monson, that time ambasasdor who was to meet him way station, was urged King, on reaching speech which would te iate those who might disposed. His Majesty bassador to understand quite well what he wa that he was not afraid of sibility which he had take self. When Paris was reception at the station polite and courteous b lacking any sign of enthu I was told by a French i

"Now, for the tran The King drove straigh bassy, where he received from the British Cham merce. In reply to their made a speech in which sion, in those gracious to he was such a master, feelings of friendship f his love for Paris, spea joy that it was to him self once more among as one of themselves. tered by him circulated and from that moment that there might have h deed was) had been dispe sun shone over a paved the way for histo It was a triumph that preciate better in 1915 Does Local Option

A matter of Arithm Only FOUR attempts HUNDRED PLACES

been tried. These facts speak the "moral reform" fears 'blind pigs," flee away

Only ONE place in

RANELAC The ground is cover

which makes it looks Mr. Geo. Juli of Torc ing the holidays with

Miss Orpha Terryber ed after spending some ilton friends. Mr. James Haggard

home after spending a

relatives at Simcoe, and Brantford for a visit Several from here sp in Brantford.

Mr. Charles Cronkwr ill at time of writing. speedy recovery. Merry Christmas ever

The Whiskey Ver "Blind pigs have r Don't you ever beli They close on the fi and never open again take a notion to open a wee crack and do a a fine, and if they do months in jail, and then

for them .- Advt. The average man pi field trench as a l ground in which the there are trenches an day are comfortable



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WITH THE FAMOUS

CHIEF EVENTS

************** Jan. 1-Hamar Greenwood, M.P., Hon. Geo. E. Perley, Hon. Clifford Siferal Alexieff shows his greatness ton, Mr. Herbert Holt, Montreal; Mr. several British merchant vessels. not only by his general grasp in mat- Justice Francois Lemieux, Mr. Wm. Price, Quebec, and Captain Clive Phillips-Wolley, Victoria, were knight-

King George instituted the new H.M.S. Formidable was sunk in the of staff in General Ivanoff's group, English Channel with a loss of 500

> Jan. 2-Baron Wimborne was ap Jan. 3-Mr. P. H. Illingworth, Chief Jan. 4-General Pau's troops Steinbach in Alsace after a week's violent slege.

hich in his own words was "the British warships bombarded and captured Dar-Es-Salaam in German f, he led the armies to safety from East Africa. Jan. 5-The Russians routed the Turkish army at Sari Kamysh.

Jan. 6—Col. Strange of Kingston, an

officer of the first contingent, died at London. Jan. 7-The illness of 1,000 men of the first contingent caused the authorities to decide to move the camp from Salisbury

Jan. 8-A British official statement declared the position of the allied army never was more favorable. Jan. 9-Captain D. O. C. Newton of way station, was urged to advise the Montreal, an officer of the Princess King, on reaching Paris, to make a Patricia Regiment, was killed in action in France. Jan. 10-Britain sent a preliminary

> Hon. G. A. Clare, M.P., died at Jan. 11-McGill University proposed

to send a hospital corps to the front. Jan. 12-Many Canadian officers in England were transferred to the "new" army. Desperate fighting occurred near

Jan. 13-Twenty thousand persons were killed in Italy by an earthquake. Austrian Foreign Minister. The French retreated across the

Jan. 14-The camp of the Fourth Infantry Brigade at Salisbury was condemned owing to the outbreak of was dissolved. meingitis Jan. 15-The Russian army started Jan. 16-The allies halted a German

advance near Soissons. Jan. 17-A Russian army invaded Turkish territory. Jan. 19-Zeppelins raided Yarmouth

Jan. 20-The capital of Australia was moved to Sydney. The Washington State Department told the owners of the steamship Dacia that the vessel would sail at its

own risk. Jan. 20-British airmen dropped bom's on Essen, Prussia. Jan. 21-The Legislature of British Columbia opened.

General Falkenhayn resigned as German Minister of War, being succeeded by General Von Hohenborn. PLACES whee an appeal might have Jan. 22-General Botha announced that the invasion from German South-West Africa had been checked.

Jan. 24 - Admiral Beatty's squadron sank the German cruiser Bluecher and chased the German raiding fleet back Jan. 26-By desperate fighting the

Only ONE place in Five years has allies recovered lost ground near La found local option to be a bad thing. Bassee. Jan. 27-British and Turkish forces had a skirmish at El Kantara near the Suez Canal. Jan. 28-Japan announced that she would respect China's territorial in-

> Jan. 29-Two attempts by the Germans to cross the Aisne were repulsed Jan. 30-Five British merchant ves-

sels were torpedoed and sunk by Ger-English Channel. Jan. 31-Part of the first Canadian contingent was reported to have gone

FEBRUARY Feb. 1-Canada agreed to pay \$15,000 damages for the shooting of American duck hunters at Fort Erie. Feb. 2-A Turkish army was defeated at El Kantara and Toussoum on he Suez Canal. Feb. 3-The Dominion Parliament

Feb. 4 Germany declared a subnarine blockade of the British Isles go into effect on February 18th. Great Britain announced that all ood supplies consigned to Germany

could be seized. Feb. 5-The Germans lost 30,000 nen in savage fighting in the Bzura and Rawka rivers region. The Ontario Government announced hat the nickel question would be inestigated.

The Cunarder Lusitania reached iverpool flying the United States flag or protection. Feb. 7-The Turks were reported full retreat from the Suez Canal. An official casualty list contained the

ames of six Princess Patricia men illed in action. Feb. 8-Sir Francois Langelier, lieutenant-Governor of Quebec, died. Private cablegrams showed that part of the Canadian expeditionary orce had landed in France. Feb. 9-Hon. Pierre A. Leblanc was

ppointed Lieutenant-Governor Feb. 10-A great Russian victory the Carpathians was announced. passed army estimates for 3,000,000

the Budget Speech. Feb. 12-Thirty-four British aerolanes raided German navai bases in Belgium doing great damage.

Jellicoe. Feb. 14-Toy balloons over Brockn Ottawa.

The Dominion Parliament decided appoint a special committee to in-The Bureau of Mines of the U.S.

Feb. 18-Turkey apologized to of Germans.

reviewed Western troops for overseas service at Ottawa. The Manitoba Legislature rejected a motion to banish the bar room sale

The Panama Pacific Exposition opened at San Francisco. Feb. 22—The Turks started to forti-

assessable property. stemmed, the Russians taking nou-

were torpedoed in British waters. Feb. 25-Reports showed that the first Canadian contingent had participated in heavy fighting.

rested in the English Channel by a French cruiser. Premier Asquith announced that Britain would prevent supplies of all kinds from reaching Germany.

tackle the liquor problem. paper blockade. Mar. 3-Professor James Geikle of

danelles forts. Mar. 5-Ten thousand Boer rebels were announced captured. Mar. 6-Arrival of first of Canada's second contingent in England was an-

Mar. 9-The three great allies advanced \$270,000,000 to the smaller nations. The British Columbia Legislature Mar. 10-British government took

atch for Germans Chapelle after tremendous cannonading and slaughter, showing allies' periority in west

n's work in France. Second heavy list of Canadian casulties was published. elegraphs retired. British modern cruiser Bayano was

Mar. 15-Count Witte, Russia's first Mar. 16-German critiser Dresden vas destroyed after a long career as

ortage of war munitions. Mar. 17-Allies met successes in ie Carpathians and repulses at Dar-Prenier Borden's speech on Budget

vived general election talk. Mar. 18-British government took ver all ammunition factories. Finance Minister White modified tarif and war tax proposals. Mar. 19-Saskatchewan government ecided to abolish retail sale of liquor ith state monopoly of wholesale

Allies were steadily gaining ground Mar. 20-Three allied warships were sunk by the Turks in the Dar-

Mar. 22-Colonel Farquhar, com anding Princess Patricias, was kild in action in France. Mar. 23 - Fortress of Przemysl in alicia with huge garrison and sup lies fell to the Russians after long

Mar. 24-The Ontario government roposed a central commission to egulate the liquor traffic. All stocks of wheat were taken over

the Indian government. Mar. 25-Canada voted one hundred nillion dollars for war purposes. United States protested the Turkish trocities in Persia Allied troops landed for the Dar

danelles attack. Mar. 26-The famous submarine U29, with Commander Weddigen, was Ottawa drug clerk returned to the

government his profits on military Mar. 27-The Russians occupied he important Lupkow Pass in the

April 1-King George offered to lead the war against liquor. e Parliament of Canada decided to give votes to soldiers. April 5-Redmond reviewed 30,000

April 6 Liquor was banned from rbyal and Cabinet households. United States demanded large indemnity from Germany for steamer Frye sunk by raider Effel Friedrich. April 7-British Independent Labor arty demanded an early peace in

omar ix in British Columbia. April 8-Dominion public accounts mittee heard Nova Scotia farmers teil of selling' defective horses the government. April 9-Marked advances were ade by the French in the Woevre

Defendant counsel in the New

April 10-Anti-German Italians talk- Germans in opening a big drive on the western front French armies won the plateau of Les Eparges after great slaughter

April 12-Russia had gained ninety les of the Carpathian heights. Hon. Robert Rogers asserted that general election for Canada must come soon with the Senate as the

April 13-An explosion wrecked part of Larwick, a naval station in the Shetland Islands. Captain H. C. Buller was appointed ommander of the Princess Patricias. April 14-A Zeppelin airship dropped bombs on the Tyne district of

April 15-Premier Borden, speaking the House of Commons, severely The German advance in Poland was reprimanded Messrs. Foster and Garland for their connection with the April 16-A German aircraft reached a point only 12 miles from London.

Northumberland.

April 17-A British-Indian force defeated a big Turkish army in Mesopotamia. April 18-The British submarine E-15 was beached and lost in the Dardanelles.

April 20-Premier Asquith spoke at

Newcastle, appealing to the workingmen to speed up the output of muni-April 21-Extremely heavy fighting occurred around Ypres. April 22-The Canadians "saved the situation" at Langemarck, losing thousands in their stand against gas ombs, artillery fire and incessant

derman charges. April 23-The allies resumed their ttack on the Dardanelles, bombard-April 25-Sir John French thanked eneral Alderson for the magnificent ork of the Canadians.

April 26-The Kronpring Wilhelm. he last of the German raiders, inrned at Newport News. April 27—The allies landed forces in both sides of the Dardanelles. April 28-The French éruiser Leon

ambetta was sunk with 600 men in ie Ionian Sea. April 29-Mr. Lloyd George introuced his bill imposing heavy addiional taxes upon alcoholic liquors. April 30-Zeppelins dropped bombs Ipswich, England. British troops landed at five places

on the Gallipoli peninsula, the Ausrallans and New Zealanders par icularly distinguishing themselves. MAY

May 1-Two German destroyers and the British destroyer Recruit ere sunk in a North Sea fight. May 4-The British Governmen requisitioned the entire 1. eat supply Australasia. May 5-The Germans regained a

footing on Hill 60 by the use of May 6-Japan served an ultimatum pon China. May 7-A German submarine tor edoed the Lusitania causing a los f about 1.300 lives.

May 9-Japan announced that the linese crisis was passed. May 10 Mobs in Victoria, B.C., at acked German business places, the ioting causing the militia to be called

May 11-The allies smashed the German battlefront in the Arras re gion. Serious anti-German riots occurred hroughout the British Isles. May 19 The Roblin Govern

signed and T. C. Norris became Pre mier of Manitoba. May 13-The British battleshi Golfath was torpedoed in the Dardan elles, 500 men being lost. Washington despatched a note of profest to Germany regarding the lat

er's methods of submarine warfare. Coneral Botha took Windhoek, capi al of German Southwest Africa. May 14 Riotous demonstrations in avor of war occurred in Rome. May 15-Severe fighting near Festubert resulted in a distinct advantage

the British and French forces. May 16-"Kit," Mrs. Kathleen Blake oleman, the famous Canadian jour-May 17-The new Manitoba Cabinet

was announced. May 18-Allied aeroplanes did \$2, 100 000 damage to tanneries in Strassburg: Germany. The French drive toward Lille gaind real momentum. May 19-Frictions between Lord

isher and Winston Churchill was followed by rumors of a coalition abinet in Britain. May 20-The allies silenced the great fort of Kilic Bahr in Gallipoli.

May 21-Italy's deputies passed the Canada began raising ten thousand nore troops for overseas. May 22-Sir Wilfrid Laurier at Toronto asked Premier Borden to re-

ounce election proposals. May 23-Italy declared war and was ictorious in first skirmishes. The Canadian troops made a not-

able advance with heavy losses. May 24-Przemysl was threatened y advancing Teutonic hordes. May 25-Turkish losses at the Daranelles to date totalled 80,000. May 26-The British National Cabinet included several Unionists and

aborites with Lleyd-George as Miniser of Munitions. May 27-The British battleship riumph was sunk off Gallipoli. May 28-The battleship Majestic was sunk at the Dardanelles, and the Princess Irene off Shearness with

over three hundred lives. May 29-The Ontario Government offered a 1,000-bed hospital for woundd soldiers. Admiral Jackson became first sea

May 30-The German reply to the United States note justifled the sinkng of the Lusitania. May 31-The French, progressing owards Arras, took Ablain.

JUNE June 1-Zeppelins made their Orst aid over London, killing four and ausing many fires.

Galt. Ontario, became a city. June 2-Michael O'Leary, V.C., recorted killed, denied the allegation. The British casualties for May to-June 3-King George honored many birthday. Canadians June 4-The Russians evacuated sinking. rzemysl.

Lloyd George declared Britain need competent, is a jury's verdict.

June 5-Italian forces crossed the Isonzo in their advance on Trieste. June 6-The allies won a general engagement at the Dardanelles. The Germans, advancing on Lemberg, used gas and liquid fire. June 7-Warneford, the young Brit-

ish naval aviator, smashed a Zeppelin, winning the V.C. and the Legion of Honor June 8-Secretary of State Bryan

resigned June 9-The Presbyterian General Assembly voted to send the church union question to the congregations June 10-Bryan announced that Americans should avoid belligerent

livision were all safe worseas. June 12-President Wilson's mild second note demanded that Germany stop submarine war on Americans. June 13-Venizelos, the former proilly premier of Greens, won the

street railway strike. June 15-The Germans were driver back at Southez on the western front

afteen million dellars daily on the June 17-The Russians were driven Montreal Presbyterian College died. oward Lemberg with heavy losses. June 18-On Waterloc's centenary British gain at Hooge. he western allies made many ad The German fleet was repulsed at

June 19-Eritish forces consolidated heir gains at Festubert and Ypres. June 20-With the Austro-German osing in on three sides the fall of

Lemberg was imminent. June 22-The French capture Met eral in advances towards the Rhine. Britain started to borrow from he eople up to a \$5,000,000,000 limit. June 23-Many Canadians were entioned in Sir John French's de

six years for treason. June 24-Lemberg fell to the Ger-

eaus for munitions workers. June 28-Lefter, a Detroit watch nan, confessed to a conspiracy to blow up Canadian factories and ac tually dynamiting Peabody's plant, June 29-A British submarine under

ieut. Nasmith entered the Sea of while carrying Americans. Marmora. Edmonton, Alta., floods rendered reported lost on the Arabic. wo thousand homeless. June 30-Bishop Thornloe of Algoma was elected Anglican Metropoli-

JULY July 1-All Saskatchewan bars were osed under the new liquor law. treaty. Aug. 25 - Austro-German forces American lives were lost on th hreatened the fortress of Brestabmarined liner Armenian. Litowsk.

Western Canada's great grain crop July 3-Ex:President Diac of Mexico was considered safe. ied in Paris. Aug. 27-Brest-Litowsk fell: The Canadian Government appoint-Premier Borden returned to Canada.

Aug. 29—Germany modified orders July 5-A German professor named to its submarine commanders, indi- ment in France. Muenster, flias Holt, shot J. P. Mor- cating the failure of its submarine policy. Aug. 30 -Canada gave France a hos- Admiralty. on saved the Anglo-Californian from pital, manned by French-Canadians, in Paris.

July 7-W. F. Carland resigned the eat for Carleton in the Canadian British front. lonse of Commons. The British Government took conrol of liquor selling in the larger minitions centres.

rolley car accident at Queenston, July 9-A British submarine sank eastern front slackened noticeably. Sept. 3-King George and Earl Kit-German warship in the Baltic.
July 10-ord Kitchener at the chener reviewed the second Canadian uildhall announced that all recruits division at Shorncliffe. Sept. 4 General Ruszky held the ffering could be equipped. Germany sent an unsatisfactory refoe on the Riga front along the Dwina ly to Wilson's second note on the river line. Sept. 5-A German submarine tor

pedoed the Allan liner Hesperian off freland, the ship sinking later. eastern front battle took heights north of Arras, otaled 33.

ominating Flanders. General Hughes reached London rom Canada. July 12-The Konigsberg, the last

July 13-The German Chancello Von Tirpitz disagreed publicly July 14-The Canadian Eyewitness tachments in the "Orchard" battle. July 15-Manitoba's Conservative Convention adopted radical planks.

July 16-Manitoba Conservatives hose Sir James Aikins as leader. Welsh coal strike began. July 17-The French recaptured Hill 285 in the Argonne, stopping the

Sir Robert Borden reviewe' the July 18-The liner Orduna had a July 19-Britain appointed an In-

vention Board including Lord Fisher,

Sir Oliver Lodge and Prof. Rutherford.

July 21-The Ontario Government donated 500 machine gans to the Canadian troops. Alberta's prohibition bill was ap proved by a huge majority.

July 22-A British submarine under

Commander Horton destroyed a Ger-

men battleship in the Baltic.

Sir Sandford Fleming died at Hali July 23-The first Hydro-radial rail

turned turtle in the Chicago river. drowning one thousand excursionists Spying waiters in the employ

July 26-Poincare entertained Bor-

Valley canal system was opened at Midland, Ontario. July 28 Queen's University Hospital was ordered to the Dardanelles. July 29-The establishment of 26 national argenals for Great Britain was announced -July 31-Germans with new flame-

carried some British The Russians were evacuating and

stripping Warsaw. AUGUST

Aug. 1-Senator Lougheed announce ed that Canadians had given one milion dollars for machine guns. Aug. 2-British submarines bombed he Galata Bridge, Constantinople, Aug. 3-Rain damaged severely the entral Ontario crops. 4-Sir Robert Borden opened

British east coast.

d the Russians.

for Lloyd-George.

eld at Capa Tepe, Gallipoli.

in Poland.

ster was being made up.

Aug. 19-The United States Govern-

Aug. 20-The White Star liner

Arabic was submarined and sunk

SEPTEMBER

Twenty lives were lost in Zeppelin

ointed to direct the defence of Lon-

Sept. 14-Russia's forces were suc

Sept. 16-Several more Canadians

Sept. 17-Results of the Prince Ed-

Sept. 18-Stefansson reported dis-

covering large Arctic lands north of

Sept. 20-Vilna, a great Russian city

Sir John French paid a notable tri-

Sept. 21-General Turner of Quebec

The second Canadian division was

Fifty German submarines were be-

Sept. 24 -- A large Teuton army was

Sept. 26 Russian forces retook

Plans of Venizelos-to intervene on

ehalf of the allies were published.

Sept. 22-Bulgaria mobilized.

lieved lost since the war began.

oncentrating against Serbia.

Sept. 27-Allies captured

Lutsk and 4,000 prisoners.

bute to the Canadian cavalry brigade.

ward Island elections were: Conser-

ds. London.

Montreal.

war loan in New York.

engaged in border skirmishes.

ounter-attacks in Poland.

were decorated for bravery.

fell to the Austro-Germans.

vatives 17. Liberals 13.

the Mackenzie river.

adian division.

safe in France.

overnment to resign.

the Maple Leaf Club for Canadians in London. Aug. 5-Western Canada crops were reported late but generally good.

The Germans occupied Warsaw. Aug. 6-The defence of Goritz cost

he Austrians heavily. Manitoba election results: Liberals 39, Conservatives 5, Social Democrats minister, resigned. Aug. 8-Russia rejected peace terms offered through the King of Denmark.

Aug. 9-Principal Scrimger of the lyzed the German Baltic trade. Aug. 10-General French reported

ed from the British Cabinet. Aug. 11-Fourteen were killed in the fifteenth German air raid on the danelles command.

Aug. 12-The allies trebled the land million dollars for the British Red Aug. 13-Kovno blocked the foe's Oct. 24-Botha's supporters won the South African election decisively. Aug. 14-The battle for Riga favor-Oct. 27-German attacks in the Riga

Aug. 15-The British National Regcontinually by the Russians. Oct. 28-Briand succeeded Viviani Aug. 16-Venizelos forced the Greek as French premier, Gallieni becoming Aug. 17-D. A. Thomas commenced Oct. 29-King George was injured nis tour of Canadian munitions plants at a review in France by a fall from a startled horse. Aug. 18-One thousand British Oct. 30-The British Empire honor-

> NOVEMBER Nov. 1-After reconstructing the

ed the martyrdom of Edith Cavell,

Aug. 21-Several Americans were by Serbia. Nov. 4—British cavalry joined the allied army in southern Serbia. Nov. 5-Venizelos defeated the Zaimis Government on Greece's war

Nov. 8-Skouloudis formed a Greek Cabinet acceptable to King Constan-Nov. 9-Britain's war council was Dardanelles made gains consolidating composed of Asquith, Balfour, Lloyd-their lines along twelve-mile front. George, Bonar Law and McKenna.

> liner Ancona. Nov. 13-Winston Churchill resigned from the Cabinet to join his regi-Nov 16-Winston Churchill in the

Commons defended his conduct of the Nov. 17-The Anglo-French War Council held its first session. Nov. 20 - Kitchener interviewed

Nov. 25-The British expedition von a hard battle near Bagdad and advanced. Nov. 27-Kitchener visited the Ital-Sept. 2-The Teuton advance on the ian front and Rome.

> Nov. 29-The Princess Patricia's joined the Canadian army corps. The Imperial Munitions Board with I W Flavelle as head, replace, the

Canadian Shell Committee. Turkish reinforcements forced the DECEMBER

Sept. 8-The Hesperian's death list found subscribed twice over. Dec. 2-Speaker Sproule of the Dom-Sept. 9-Germany offered compeninion House of Commons became a sation for the Arabic murders, after Senator. Dec. 4-Von Papen and Boy-Ed, at-Sept. 10-President Wilson demand-

taches of the German embassy at ed the recall of Dr. Dumba, Austro- Washington, were asked to leave the liungarian ambassador to Washing-United States. Dec. 7-The Teuto-Bulgar offensive pened in southern Serbia. Sept. 11-Commissioners of the al-

Sir William Van Horne died in House of Commons. Sept. 12-Bulgar and Greek forces The Franco-British forces in Serbia retired into Greece. Dec. 10-Sir James Willcocks retir-Sept. 13-Sir Percy Scott was ap-

ed from the command of the Indian forces. Dec. 11-Several Irish regiments essful in Galician advances and in sacrificed themselves to permit the successful retreat of the British in Sept. 15-Premier Asquith secured Macedonia. a vote of \$1,250,000,000 for war, pur-

of China. Dec. 13-The British House of Comon voted to "mobilize" Canadian and American securities. Dec. 14-General Smith-Dorrien was appointed to command the British forces in East Africa. Dec. 15-Sir Douglas Haig was ap-

pointed to command the British forces on the continent. General French was made a Viscount. Sir Richard McBride retired from the Premiership of British columbia, was appointed commander of a Canbeing succeeded by Hon. W. J. Bowser.

was held up at Kirkwall. Dec. 17-Several arrests were made in New York in connection with a Sept. 23-Greece ordered a partial conspiracy to blow up the Welland Canal Dec. 18-British submarines sank

he German cruiser Bremen in the Dec. 20-All British troops withdrew from the Suvla Bay and Anzac fronts on the Gallipoli.

frica were released on parcle. An eagle was whipped by an old 'hound dog" it tried to carry away

near Bluefield, W. Va.

Without a single dissentient voice the Czar's army acclaims the choice of General Alexeieff as successor to the Grand Duke Nicholas on the eastern front. He is a soldier in the fullest and truest sense of the word. The son of a humble sergeant, he has risen by sheer merit to the highest post in the Czar's armies. Genters of statecraft as well as strategy, but also by his immutable calm and simplicity which never forsake him. The severest ordeals that have befallen any man during the war have been "Military Cross" decoration. borne by him unflinchingly. As chief and then as commander-in-chief of th: northwestern group, where he had under his direct command nine out of pointed Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. welve of the Russian armies, he was directly concerned in the carrying out Liberal Whip, died in England. the invasion of Galicia and aftervards in the retreat from Warsaw,

In his memoirs just published, Lord Redesdale, the veteran diplomat, gives description of the famous visit of King Edward to Paris, which practically established the Entente despite the opposition of the British Govern-

st sanguinary episode of the war.

stly, as chief of the headquarters

"Sir Edward Monson, who was at that time ambasasdor at Paris, and who was to meet him at some halvspeech which would tend to conciliate those who might be less amiably disposed. His Majesty gave the am- reply to the United States protest repassador to understand that he knew garding delays to commerce. juite well what he was about, and hat he was not afraid of the respon sibility which he had taken upon himself. When Paris was reached the reception at the station was perfectly olite and courteous but quite cold, acking any sign of enthusiasm. This I was told by a French friend who was

present. 'Now, for the transformation scene. The King drove straight to the embassy, where he received a deputation from the British Chamber of Com-merce. In reply to their address he made a speech in which he took occasion, in those gracious terms of which ne was such a master, to express his feelings of friendship for France and his love for Paris, speaking of the joy that it was to him to find him- a general advance. self once more among the Parisians as one of themselves. The words uttered by him circulated like wildfire, and from that moment any gloom that there might have been (and indeed was) had been dispelled, and the and other English coast towns, killing sun shone over a friendship which five non-combatants. paved the way for historic results."

It was a triumph that we can appreciate better in 1915 than then. Does Local Option

Work Well? A matter if Arithmetic. One repeal n last five years. Only FOUR attempts to repeal lo cal option this year out of TWO HUNDRED AND EIGHTY ONE

These facts speak louder than all the "moral reform" fears of the liquor trade. All the fearful bogies about "hotel accommodation, and blind pigs," flee away before these to its base.

RANELAGH The ground is covered with snow, which makes it looks like Christmas

Mr. Geo. Jull of Toronto is spending the holidays with his parents with heavy losses. Miss Orpha Terryberry has returned after spending some time in Ham- man submarines in the Irish Sea and ilton friends. Mr. James Haggard has returned

home after spending a few days with relatives at Simcoe, and has gone to to France from Salisbury. Brantford for a visit with relatives Several from here spent Saturday

Mr. Charles Cronkwright is very

ill at time of writing. We hope for a

n Brantford.

for them .- Advt.

speedy recovery. Merry Christmas everybody. The Whiskey Vendors Say "Blind pigs have no closing hours. Don't you ever believe it my friend. They close on the first day of May and never open again. If they should take a notion to open their doors just a wee crack and do a little business. it will cost them a nice tidy sum as

a fine, and if they do it again, a few

The average man pictures a abttle-

held trench as a long hole cut in the

months in jail, and then "never again'

ground in which the soldiers can take over. This is a true in a sense, but there are trenches and trenches. Some of the trenches on the Continent today are comfortable little homes, especially when Engineers prepare

Don't taink because you have taken man emedies in vain that your case is incu-ble. Hood's Sarsapariila has cured man

KIDNEY

The British House of Commons ien, exclusive of India. Feb. 11-Special war taxes and a evision of the tariff were announced

The Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath was conferred upon Sir John ville gave rise to a reported air raid

vestigate the army boot contracts. Feb. 17-Two big German dirigibles were wrecked off the Danish coast. Greece for insults, thus averting a

possible declaration of war. Feb. 19-The Duke of Connaught

of liquor. Fcb. 20-German submarines sank

fy the islands in the Sea of Marmora. Feb. 23-The Ontario Government announced a special war tax on all

Feb. 24-Emil Nerlich was convicted at Toronto of conspiracy to com-Feb. 24 Several more steamers |

26-A Franco-British fieet bombarded the outer forts of the Dardanelles. Feb. 28-The steamer Dacia was ar-

MARCH Mar. 1-Lloyd George announced ie purpose of the British Government Mar. 2-Sweeping policy of reprisal was reply of Britain to Germany's

Edinburgh University died. Anarchist plot to destroy New York ree discovered Mar. 4-American ship purchase bill was finally killed. Allied fleets wrecked many Dar-

Mar. 8-Greek government resigned Count Von Berchtold resigned as protest against King's stand for neutrality.

> control of entire engineering trade to nsure sufficient war supplies. Canadian artillery proved itself a Mar. 11-British captured Neuve

Mar. 12-General Alderson announcd himself proud of Canadian divis-Mar. 13-Manager Kent of C.P.R.

ommerce raider. blamed drinking

Mar. 29-French capture of Vosges heights opened the road to the Rhine. Mar. 30-German submarines jeeringly drowned almost 150, including women, from two British steamers. George declared drink orse foe than Germany and Austria. Mar. 31-Birkenhead dockers gave he government trouble, while Mrs. Pankhurst's patriotic speeches were

applauded. APRIL

Fire destroyed the lumbering town

Imaginary twins of "civil war

trenches.

June 11-Emil Nerlich, Toronto was found not guilty of treason. The infantry of Canada's second

general elections. June 14 Chicago was ried up with but advanced in Galicia. June 16-Britain planned spending

war, announced Asquith. Aviator Warneford was killed in ar

patch concerning the Festubert fight-Ceneral De Wet was sentenced to

drowned with the transport Royal Edward, submarined in the Aegean June 25-Lloyd-George opened burment became aroused over revelations by the newspapers of Tenton espionage and ambassadorial misconduct. without warning off Fastnet, Ireland,

Aug. 23-A British submarine with the Russian fleet sank the German Dreadnought Moltke in the Gulf of tan of Canada. Riga battle. Aug. 24-Berlin announced that Turkey and Bulgaria have signed a new

July 2-German progress menaced Aug. 26-The British forces at the vangorod fortress in Poland. The Crown Prince's terrific attack the Argonne failed.

d a commission to care for Canadian July 6-Captain Parslow and his submarine, the father perishing.

Sept. 1-Four former Cabinet Minis-July 8 Sixteen Toronto people ters of Manitoba were arrested. Pegond, the famous French aviator killed and seventy injured in a

asitania case. Sir Robert Borden arrived in Lon The last German forces in Southvest Africa surrender. July 11-The French after 120 days

arbitration at The Hague. lerman sea raider, was smashed by British vessels in a river of German East Africa. iver the submarine warfare. celebrated the heroism of Western Ontario and many other Canadian de-

crown Prince's drive. canadians at Shorncliffe. thrilling escape from a German sub-

July 20-Turkish resistance at Galipoli was apparently wahing. Warsaw was in danger from

way was opened in Ontario between London and Port Stanley. July 24-The United States note said that another Lusitania would be a "deliberately unfriendly act" and demanded disavowal of the liner's 25-The steamer Eastland

The Georgian Bay end of the Trent

tinued the offensive at Loos, advanting a mile on a front of five miles. Joffre's troops made gains along fifteen mile front in Champagne. Sept. 29-Allies' Commissioners Se-

cured a half billion dollar loan in the Sept. 30-The wireless telephone first connected New York with San Francisco, 2,500 miles away.

Sept. 28-The British forces com

OCTOBER Oct. 1-The Second Canadian Division reached the firing line. Oct. 4-The United States overubscribed the allies' loan of half a billion dollars. Oct. 5-Lord Derby became Director-General of Recruiting. Oct. 6 - Venizelos resigned the

announced. Oct. 8-The Austro-Germans invaded Serbia. Oct. 9-The British repulsed many

son and Mrs. Galt of Washington was

engagement of President Wil-

Greek premiership.

attacks on Loos and advanced north-Oct. 12-The Serbians resisted strongly south of Belgrade. Oct. 14-Delcasse, France's foreign

Oct. 15-The British captured the Hohenzollern redoubt on west front. Oct. 16-British submarines para-Oct. 17-Serbia's capital was removed from Nish to the Montenegrin

Oct. 19-Sir Edward Carson resign-Sir Ian Hamilton vacated the Dar-Oct. 22-Ontario raised over one

and Dvinsk regions were repulsed

the nurse, with a service in St. Paul's Cathedral, London

Canadian Shell Committee, D. A. Thomas announced that Canada will get half a billion dollars in war orders. Nov. 3-Premier Asquith announced that Britain and France would stand

stand. Nov. 7-The United States protested against British interference with American trade.

Nov. 11-Many American lives were lost by the torpedoing of the Italian

Aug. 31-General French reported a long period of inactivity on the King Constantine at Athens. Nov. 22-Billy Sunday at Toronto opened a prohibition campaign for Ontario.

> The Canadian Government commandeered fifteen million bushels of wes-

British Bagdad expedition to retreat. Sept. 7-The Czar succeeded Grand Duke Nicholas in command on the Dec. 1-Canada's war loan was

Dec. 8-The United States demanded the disavowal of the sinking of the es opened negotiations for a huge Ancona Dec. 9-Mr. Albert Sevigny was appointed Speaker of the Canadian

Yuan Shi Kai accepted the throne

Dec. 16-Henry Ford's peace ship

Dec. 21-General De Wet and 118 others convicted of treason in South

Deep snow near Butler, N. J., com-

arges development of American coal Court for dismissal of indictments. tar dye products,

Haven case, argue in United States bride' do not make her mentally in-

foreign official homes in Washington.

interests were discovered in pels travellers to utilize snow shoes

almost exclusively,

called at Stanley hall and proffered her

There were no confidences exchanged

between them. Esther suspected that

Blair's mother vaguely knew, but in

her loneliness, and having no friend

save the humble though devoted Quab-

kinswoman, though neither spoke of

Mrs. Stanley suggested that Hagar be

taken to Richmond for treatment for

her mental affliction. She also insisted

that Esther should go to Richmond

and be introduced into the best circles there by Mrs. Burton Randolph.

It may have been that Mrs. Burton

Randolph stood in fear of her austere

kinswoman, Mrs. Judge Stanley-fear

that was augmented by the fact that

Blair's mother knew the true character

It also may have been that the sweet

dolph's pet diversion to have a protegee.

Esther a welcome guest and protegee

and assisted Blair's mother in securing

the leading alienist of Richmond to

Quabba had been left behind at

treat Hagar for her mental infirmity.

and he followed her to Richmond.

Blair in Richmond.

Stanley desired her son's return, to

consult with that astute private de-

Blair's mother and Abe Bloom the

Stanley Hall With the Brass Bound

bad check for \$2,000 he had cashed for

Blair, and who was the most pressing

At this conference, although the ac-

cusation was not made, Mrs. Stanley

soon surmised that Blake and Bloom

knew of Blair's guilt of the murder of

Dr. Lee. It was from Blake and

Bloom, through the agency of the inky

thumb print on the bad check, that the

guilt had been established, his moth-

er soon inferred. She also surmised

oblivious of such matters now. The

only two, then, in all the world who

knew were the detective and the gam-

It was not necessary to enter into any

detailed arrangements. Mr. Bloom was

(To be continued.)

Tie at Stratford.

Stratford, Dec. 27.-In an exhibi-

ion game here Christmas afternoon

the Berlin intermediates tied the All-

score of 4 to 4. The game was a fair

the second period and in the third

from close in on Hainsworth.

ges, Boettger and White of the Ber-

lin junior team last year, figured on

periods: 3 to 1, 4 to 2, and 4 to 4. Referee "Toad" Edmunds lined up the

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trous soft coal famine in the last 20

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C. P. R. Changes.

Montreal, Dec. 23.-According to a with headquarters here. circular just issued, Captain J. T.

Walsh, R.N.R., has been appointed Divorce has been granted to Laura assistant manager of the Canadian A. K. Metz against former Congress-Pacific Ocean Service, with head-man Herman A. Metz, of Brooklyn.

quarters at Montreal and W. G. Annable has been appointed general passenger agent of Pacific service, both

The Diamond From the Sky

By ROY L. McCARDELL

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pay him for keeping or telling the Stanley secret, but Luke Lovell knew enough of the Stanleys and their feuds to realize his best market would be with Blair Stanley's mother. If Arthur Stanley, so called, was Hagar's son, a gypsy changeling, then Blair Stanley was the real heir to the Stanley earldom, to which, according to the old family tradition, the heir was commanded to carry the diamond from the

But at the portals of the home of Blair Stanley's mother the proud, cold widow would hold no traffic with the sinister gypsy who clamored at her threshold with a secret to sell. She ordered him to be gone and professed no interest in the ware he hinted he had

Ellen Stanley was, in her austere way, as unscrupulous in her family ambition as even her husband, the grim, cold Judge Lamar Stanley, had been: But she would have no traffic with such as Luke Lovell. She realized only too well that once such a creature had her in his power, even as a confidant, his dominion would be, as is always the dominion of the ignorant, brutal and

So Blair's mother dismissed the chagrined gypsy in cold disdain. She would be no confederate and yet the victim of the exactions that she instinctively knew would follow any association with any secret with him.

"If you have any secret to sell take it to some other market," said the Widow Stanley with cold hauteur. "Unless you leave my premises this instant I shall have you arrested and committed for attempted blackmail! Shout your secret from the housetops if you please. I am not concerned."

But Luke Lovell, thwarted and discouraged though he was in his first bold bid for the fortune he had believed was within his grasp, had no intention of shouting his secret from the housetops. He realized its only value was in his keeping it and being paid, and heavily, to keep it.

He must find some one who would pay-this some one would be Blair stanley, he did not doubt.

But if Blair Stanley's mother had refused to traffic with the sinister gypsy she was shrewd enough to surmise the again after lying dormant for eighteen

Why had her husband set off alone to meet his death in the mountains the day after Colonel Stanley had died, eighteen years ago? Why had Dr. Lee adopted the gypsy woman's daughter a few months since? Why had this gypsy woman returned after all these years, in the guise of a woman of means, and taken Stanley hall?

Why had she come with proofs of Blair's guilt of the murder of Dr. Lee and proffered her silence in exchange for social recognition by the proud families of Fairfax for this girl?

And now that this gypsy woman was crazed and all fear of her son's guilt being known had vanished for the time being at least, Mrs. Stanley resolved to take advantage of these situations as she suspicioned them. If this girl was the real heir, the missing heir of Stan ley hall, of which there had been vague whispers for years, why not prepare for and fortify against any possible disgrace that might threaten through her son's rash and dreadful deed-the murder of Dr. Lee?

CHAPTER XX. Wealth From the Desert.

RS. STANLEY resolved to make friends with Hagar's supposed daughter. If Arthur Stanley, so called, was not the rightful beir, Blair Stanley was. But this left the girl heir to Stanley hall, and all could be conserved and all be well if Blair might return and marry Esther.

Even though Hagar recovered her faculties, she must remain silent as to Blair's guilt were he Esther's husband, thought Mrs. Stanley. As for Arthur Stanley, so called, there was slight fear of his returning.

The shrewd mother of Blair Stanley guessed now the true cause of Arthur's flight and continued absence. It was because he also had learned the Stan-

At Stanley hall Esther, made a woman and resolute by all the tragic occurrences that of late had befallen her, resolved it was her duty to examine further into the documents in Hagar's brass bound box. Esther had endeavored vainly to lift the cloud from Hagar's mind by earnest inquiries and kindly beseechings. But Hagar would only moan, "My son, give me back my son, my little babe."

Then Esther read the documents. The proof was plain. She was in her rightful place at Stanley hall, for she was Esther Stanley. But she resolved, through the love she bore for him she had known as Arthur Stanley, that she would take the secret to the grave. She would spare Arthur the shame she

knew his proud spirit would feel. What to her were place and position years, New York and New England here in Fairfax among a proud people manufacturers are already paying who, so far as their women folk were concerned had ignored her?

opes and dreams. Esther's hope and dream was the return of Arthur, the sharing of the secret with him, and his love. Then all would be well. So it was that Esther was not wholly surprised when Blair Stanley's mother

Toronto Riversides Defeated at Berlin and Preston at Waterloo.

ba, Esther was glad to accept the CORNWALL BEAT proffered friendship of her austere ALL STAR TEAM

> Toronto Pros. Making Bid for Hyland of the Wanderers.

Berlin, Dec. 25—The Toronto Riversides were defeated here Friday night by the Berlin O.H.A. seniors by a score of 7 to 4 in a game that was fast in spots and loosely played in The visitors were minus Merrick, their speedy captain and the stalwart Noble, and only in the secnature and beauty of Esther and her ond period of the game was the team gentle breeding appealed to Mrs. Ran- able to get in some fast combination dolph more than her fears of Blair's work. The defence played out too far, mother. It always had been Mrs. Ran-dolph's pet diversion to have a protegee. showed the effects of the game played in Stratford in the afternoon and changes on the line were quite fra-

Hainsworth in goal played a spec-tacular game and his great work prevented the score from being closes than it was. The locals got a good Stanley hall, but Quabba suspicioned that Blair's mother was an old foe start in the early period, scoring four with a new face of friendship. As al- to their opponents' two. In the second the visitors notched only one counter ways, he resolved to guard Esther while in the last period Berlin added three to the Riverside's single score Mrs. Randolph had suggested to The games were satisfactorily handl-Blair's mother, when she found Mrs. ed by Billy Knell. The teams were-Berlin-Goal, Hainsworth; right defence, T. Ruschinski; left defence, Seitective, Tom Blake, in settling the bert and Karger; rover, Boettger; cenclaims that were against the reckless tre, Hiller and White; right wing, Leroux; left wing, Solom Blake effected a conference between

Riversides-Goal, Tisdale; right defence , Murray; left defence, Smith; Collins; centre, Smith; right wing, Applegath; left wing, Dopp and

WATERLOO BEAT PRESTON. Waterloo, Ont., Dec. 26-In an exhibition match on Christmas night the first senior hockey played in Water. loo in several years the local team got away with a flying start by applying the whitewash to the Preston seniors to the tune of 6 to o.

Preston showed the results of having already participated in a number of contests in their combination play but they were not fast enough to hold the locals, who kept the puck well past centre ice throughout. of the six tallies were scored by W. Uffelman.

CORNWALL BEAT ALL STARS. Cornwall Dec. 26-Cornwall defeated the all-stars of Montreal by 3 to 2 in the opening hockey match of the season here on Christmas night. The O. H. A. team delighted the spectators by scoring in each of the three periods the game being close and hotly contested throughout. The Montlers secured their two goals in the last period. The ice was in poor con-

TORONTO WANTS ANOTHER PLAYER. In an effort to strengthen his team Manager Livingstone of the Torontos is trying to secure Harry Hyland the clever Wanderer forward and holdout

this season. President Sammy Lichtenstein of the Wanderers stated Saturday night at the Arena that he would not play Hyland this season, so therefore there is a fair chance of the Torontos segambling house keeper, who held the

HOCKEY GOSSIP.

In Jack Marshall and Walter Smail the Wanderers have two real veterans of the game. Both played good hockey Saturday night, especially Smaill, who after being caried off all in came back and played better than ever. Cyril Denneny of the Torontos

showed the nicest hockey of his career on Saturday night during the first The father of Ernie (Moose) Johnson the star defence player of the

that it was from this source Hagar had Portland team, is seriously ill in Montreal, and the Pacific coast player In her present condition Hagar was may be called home at any time. In speaking of Gordon Meeking, an Ottawa man stated Saturday night that no player ever broke into the professional game under harder circumstances than Meeking, as Coach Alt. Smith kept him on the bench tor 40 minutes and until he was numb with the cold before sending him in before an Ottawa crowd for the first

This fellow Bell with the Wanderers, is not very much of a hockey player, but he seems to get the goals
The opinion of the fans is that the Torontos are either not in condition or else they are overtrained. They have fallen off very badly in the lat-Solider senior O.H.A. team by a ter part of their games this season.

Torontos will have their first bye of exhibition and towards the close of the season this Wednesday. Randall and Jack Marshall mixed period the speed and combination dis- it up on one occasion, while on anplayed resembled the mid-season other Roberts tried to cross check article. Burdette, of last year's juniors Randall, but the latter saw it coming

Northern League champions, was the star of the local septette. Verner and Billy Breen, who is handling the Lavell for the locals also did well, Peterboro team this season, stated on while Schnarr, of the Berlin team, Saturday night that the T. R. and A. was the star, scoring 2 of the team's A. defence composed of McLean and four goals. Capt. Dr. Ramsay Rankin, McLaren put up one of the cleverest the veteran crack Stratford and Mc- games in Peterboro that he had ever Gill player, attempted the come-back seen accomplished by any lefence. In stunt, but was unable to strike the McLaren, Breen thinks the T. R. and A. A. have one of the best defend pace with his younger opponents. A. A. have one of the Lowe scored Stratford's four goals players in the O. H. A.

HOCKEY RESULTS The following were the hock to rethe visitors' line-up. The score by sults Saturday:

N. H. A. Wanderers 6, Torontos 5. Quebec 3, Ottawa 2. EXHIBITION

Waterloo, 6, Preston o. Berlin 7, Riversides 4. Berlin II. 4, All-Soldiers 4. Orono 10, Cobourg 3. Cornwall 3, Montreal Stars 2,

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FORTY-FIFTH

Undoubted C Coming Clos British Pol Life - Lord by's Schen Not a Succe

London, Dec. 28 .- Davi George has threatened from the Government unle ory service is inaugurated. his declaration to Premier yesterday before the Cabir into session to decide one w other the question of cons Last night Great Britain w brink of another Goverme ture. The Cabinet has spl matter of compulsory servi an all-day session, it that certain of the Ministe to be convinced and to give on Lloyd George's demands

impossible to arrive at an a the session was adjourned day at 11.30. Lord Derby's enlistment failed. That, at least, appear as a result of yesterday's Ca agreement. His report was the Cabinet, and was the c of discussion. The figures showed that a vast number men have absolutely refused

Compulsion or not compul last the clearly cut question the Cabinet. It it fails to compulsion a complete di tion of its membership is all tain. The leading newspape country are crying for it, a jority of the leading politic loing the same.

No one but realizes the se of the present crisis. If Pre with fails to make good that conscription would follure of Lord Derby's enlistr paign his own position, in the

n be formed. Among those who remain opposed to compulsion Ai four figures prominently. are supposed to favor imm pulsion include Lloyd Geor downe, Curzon, Smith, Chi Long and Selborne.

It is understood that Earl and Bonar Law have not their attitude definitely. Premier Asquith desires, stood, to keep his pledge in est sense of the word, and co ly, being unable to secure support from the Cabinet yesterday, adjourned the me til to-day. Before that time isters have agreed to con individual positions and to

The mysterious reappea Winston Churchill, who res post in the Government an the front a month ago, was be highly significant, in vi present Governmental crisis tical commentators do not dicate this fact, and to hi probable appointment to an post if the present Cabinet to agree on conscription solved. Churchill, however to France last night.

PRESS OPINION The Times Parliaments spondent asserts that the undeniably delicate and macritical unless handled with

and decision. The Daily Mail asserts drew Bonar Law, Secretar Colonies, and Lord Kitch War Minister, have not yet position clear, while A. first Lord of the Admiralty ly opposes compuision, in is supported by a majorit Ministers. But David Llos the Marqu's of Lansdowne, con, Sir Frederick Smith, Chamberlain, Wal'er Hume the Farl of Selberne advo

diate compulsion.

Mr. Lloyd George, the
before the sitting of the Co his position clear to Prem a message intimating mr. Ascuith's pledge to member in the strictest sen not continue as a member

The Morning Post, equal Times and the Daily Mail scriptionist papers—sees t the other alternative, a g

The Morning Telegraph Chronicle, anti-compulsion also app chen we of a c torially protest against and wire-pullers, who conto desperate and mad expedi-general election—a gamble which might entail desast quences," and points out merely withholding its as Parliament and resignatio House of Lords can make unavoidable next month, absence of the Parliament prolongs its life for eight present Parliament woulthe effluxion of time at

January.
Concerning the people of comparison with America Civil War, the Chronicle