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# CERS KILLED IN KIEL MUT

# THQUSANDS OF U.S. PLANTS PROTEST AGAINST CLOSING AS ORDERED BY ADMINISTRATION OF GARFIELD?

Govt. To Purchase All Coal MOVEMENT TO Consigned For Industries Ordered Closed-400,000 Will Drop Work at Chicago -New England Hard Hit.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- A movement for suspension of Fuel Administrator Garfield's order until after its necessity is established by investigation was set afoot today in the Senate. A resolution to that purpose was prepared by Senator Gallinger, Republican leader, after conference with other Republican leaders.

Washington, Jan. 17 .- Chairman Roid of the senate committee investigatng coal attempted to hale Fuel Administrator Garfield before the committee

istrator Garfield before the committee today to explain his order, but the committee decided against it.

Washington, Jan. 17. — Protests against the fuel administration's order closing down incustrial plants began pouring into the White House and Congress today from all over the country. Businessmen everywhere, aroused at the prospect, objected to its enforcement and suggested many other remedies.

It developed today that under the fuel administration's plan the Government will buy all coal consigned to the suspended industries. These transaction, will be conducted through the treasury department, and it is estimated will cost about \$25,000,000 to the Government. State fuel administrators will be conducted through the treasury department, and it is estimated will cost about \$25,000,000 to the Government. State fuel administrators will provide the coal to food plants and other industries permitted to run. Daily newspapers may burn fuel as usual, excepting on Mondays, from Japosary 21 to March 25, inclusive. On suc days they may burn fuel to such eattent as is necessary to issue such editions as they customarily issue on each the situation to the necessity of coal to any place of amusement had called attention to the necessity of coal held by owners of amusement places, theatres, dance halls, etc., should be discovered, together with other information.

It was decided to call the dealers together, and talk the situation over. The fact that one big mining firm had instructed its dealers not to deliver coal to any place of amusement places, theatres, dance halls, etc., should be discovered, together with other information.

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nay issue one edition on these specified The order will not include natural gas nor use of wood as fuel, nor power derived from water. It is said that the exteption of necessary war industries om the operation of the order might be ore liberal than first announcements

8.857 AFFECTED AT CHICAGO. Chicago, Jan. 17.—Nearly 400,000 orkers in the Chicago industrial disrict, it was estimated today by sta-isticians, are affected by the order of he national fuel administrator, operathe national fuel administrator, operative for five days, commencing tomorrow. This number will be largely augmented on the ten Mondays by employees of stores, theatres and other business concerns. The number of manufacturing plants in the Chicago district which will shut down in compliance with the order to conserve coal is approximately 8,837.

Outside of the Chicago district, it is estimated more than 3,000 plants, employing approximately 150,000 men, throughout the state will be closed by the order.

AFFECTS AMMUNITION.
Lowell, Mass., Jan. 17.—Production of ammunition for the Government will be seriously affected by the fuel administrator's order, officials said today. Ame of the most seriously affected will be tied united States Cartridge Company, which, it is claimed, turns out two own million pleces of small arms' ammunition daily, while the Newton in the dealers who will be the coal situation imposed on the stipulations imposed on the dealers who will benefit by the blg shipment of coal now being rushed to London by the D., L. and W. Company, is that none of it will be distributed to theatres or other places of amusement. This is one of the company's regulations and any Infringement by the dealers who will be distributed to theatres or other places of amusement. This is one of the company's regulations and any Infringement by the dealers who will be distributed to theatres or of the company's regulations and any Infringement by the dealers who will be distributed to theatres or other places of amusement. This is one of the company is sufficient left of the 25 tons donates or other places of amusement. This is one of the company in fringement by the dealers who will be distributed to theatres or other places of amusement. This is one of the company in fringement by the dealers who will be the will be distributed to theatres or other places of amusement. This will reach be a commission this morning. One over the G. T. R.

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### THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. ollowing were the highest and lowest the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 17; lowest, zero. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 20; lowest, 13.

BE USED IN FUTURE

TOWNERS WATER
USING POWER.

Towners Warren
Against
Using Power.

Towners Water
Using Power.

Towners Water
Using Power
Towners Water
Town

# CLOSE LOCAL

THEATRES ON Coal Dealers Will Be Asked to Supply Data as to Stocks Held by Them.

ARRANGING CONFERENCE

Mayor and Controller Little Decide to Summon Retailers to Join Meeting.

# WILL CANADA

Ottawa, Jan. 17 .- It was authorita tively stated by a minister of the crown at noon today that the new situation created by the closing down of United States industries has not et been considered by the war cabilet. It is altogether likely, however, 
hat it will be before that body at a 
neeting to be held this afternoon. 
There is a somewhat general imression at the capital that, in view 
of the fact that Canada is largely delendent upon the United States for 
oal supplies, the Government will 
robably have to show an equally 
trong disposition to conserve the suply. This could only be done by the 
ssuance of a similar order in regard 
o the Canadians industries. 
Should there be a suspension of 
peration of Canadian factories, howver, it would doubtless be for dates 
ubsequent to those fixed in Mr. Gareld's order. been considered by the war cabi-

### PITCHED BATTLE ROCKS ODESSA

Ukrainians and Bolsheviki Engage in Heavy Street

London, Jan. 17.—A pitched battle has occurred in the streets of Odessa between Ukrainian and Bolsheviki troops, according to a dispatch received in Petrograd and forwarded by Reuter's, Limited. The Ukrainians hold the theatre building, and have posted machine guns in nearby streets. The shooting soon spread throughout the city. The chief of the Bolsheviki A battleship and other warships in the roadsead opened fire on the town. Accounts of the battle differ as to whether the Bolsheviki have taken the

### editions as they customarily issue on important national legal holidays. When a newspaper does not customarily issue any edition at all on such a holiday it may keep one distinct on the customarily issue any edition at all on such a holiday it 30 CARS OF COAL ARE ON WAY TO LONDON

Special Train en Route to Cit y Will Break Back of Local Famine, Is Belief, But the Shippers Bar Dealers From Supplying Any to Theatre s or Places of Amusement.

NO COAL FOR THEATRES.

### **ELECTRIC SIGNS IN** LUNDON MUST NOT BE USED IN FUTURE

Other shipments are on their way.

ministrator's order, officials said today. Ame of the most seriously affected will be the United States Cartridge Company, which, it is claimed, turns out two million pleces of small arms' ammunition daily, while the Newton Manufacturing Company, making time fuses for big shells, and the International Company, making small arms' ammunition, are also hard hit. More than 50,000 workers, including those of five large cotton mills, will be affected, employers say.

CLOSES TEXTILE MILLS.
Lawrence, Mass., Jan, 17.—The mick is surfaced mong mill officials in this city today. Lawrence and nearby places, about of them in big textile mills filling Government orders. It is estimated that the daily pay roll amounts to nearly \$125,000.

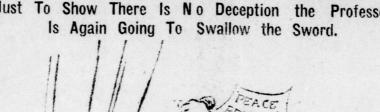
This announcement, made today by W. A. Martin, district representative of the big shipment, is one of the most weicome since the coal situation here. Said we shipment will be about the big shipment, is one of the most weicome since the coal situation here. Said we shipment will be been because acute. "I am getting this solid train shipment to the big shipment, and it is useless trying to 'dribbe along' with one or the coal, and it's on its way."

Breaks Famine's Back.

If the 1,400-ton shipment, consigned to the five local D. L. and W. dealers, it divided into half-ton lots, it means 2,890 homes tided over, and as there are not more than a quarter of that number the five local D. L. and W. dealers, it is believed up by the London and Port Stanley and brought into London. Credit is being given Riley Youngs, division freight agent of the P. M. and Martin, district representative of the big shipment, is one of

### BRANTFORD CUTS DOWN ITS POWER AND LIGHT

Brantford, Jan. 17 .- The Brantford ng gave notice that following the de-nand of the Ontario commission that





and Restaurants To Be Curtailed To Appease Public HAVE Sentiment.

Brantford, Jan. 17 .- Five hundred women stormed the civic fuel distributing office this morning, but nothing could be done for them. There are four cars of coal on the railways here destined for other places than Brantford, they being stalled with broken axles, and if Mr. MacBride has the power this will be requisitioned. The civic fuel advisory committee has recommended the curtailment of the evening hours of theatres and restaurants, as being luxuries, such action being necessary also to appease public sentiment. The committee has ordered all coal dealers to furnish the names of customers who since April last have secured more than six tons of coal, with a view to more even distribution.

## \$2,860,000 IN DEBENTURES OF LONDON UNSOLD

City's Financial Problems Continue to Grow in Magnitude for 1918.

\$1,711,500 THIS YEAR

This Total Must Be Disposed

of at Once to Meet Short Term Loans. The city of London has a total of

# Evening Hours of Theatres 'NICKY'S' FAMILY

Romanoffs Are Free Again.

London, Jan. 17 .- Nicholas Romanoff, the former emperor, and his family have escaped from their prison near Tobolsk, a Reuter dispatch from the Russian capital. The report, the dispatch adds. lacks confirmation.

Nicholas Romanoff and his family were removed to Tobolsk by the Keren- eastern front. sky Government last August. In October | In Russia the Bolsheviki Government The executive committee of the Congress of Peasants' Deputies, on January

13, adopted a resolution urging that the former emperor be brought to Kron-stadt or Petrograd. A dispatch from Amsterdam on Tuesday reported that German papers had said that the former empress had become insane and was onfined in a sanatorium at Tobolsk. Her condition was reported to be hopeless.

### PRICE OF NEWSPRINT **EXPIRES JANUARY 20:** MAY FIX NEW PERIOD

Commissioner Pringle Wants \$2,860,000 in unsold debentures at the Tribunal to Review Findings.

# CREWS SLAY OFFICERS IN NEW OUTBREAK AT KIEL; THIRD MUTINY WITHIN YEAR Swiss Report Fresh Clash Between U-Boat

# HUNS REJECT

Berlin, Jan. 17.—(Via London)—An official statement issued here today giving the reply by the Central Powers to the Russian proposals at Brest-Litovsk on Monday says the Russian proposals concerning the regions occupied by Central Powers diverge to such a degree from the views of the Central Powers that in their present form they are inacceptable.

Want Vote of People.

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The Austro-Germans, the statement declares, do not intend incorporating the territories now occupied by them into their respective countries.

cupled by them into their respective countries.

The Central Powers agreed, it is added, that a vote of the peoples on broad lines be sanctioned on the basis of citizenship, but it was declared that a referendum appeared to be impracticable. The Central Powers think that a vote on a wide basis taken from the electors and supplemented by a representative body would suffice.

Desiring to reach an understanding with Russia, the statement continues, the Central Powers made the foregoing far-reaching proposals, which represent the most extreme limits within which they still hope to reach a peaceful understanding.

The Austrians and Germans, says the statement, don't intend to com-

the statement, don't intend to com-pel the territories in dispute to accept this or that form of state, but they reserve for themselves and the peoples of the occupied territories a free hand for the conclusion of treaties of every kind. Withdrawal of the Austrian and German troops from the o

erritories, while the war lasts,

Though German newspapers report a resumption of the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, official confirmation is lacking. The result of the conferences in Berlin also is uncertain. Both mili. tarist and non-militarist newspapers in Germany claim victory for their respective groups, and nothing official probably will be forthcoming until Chancel-Unconfirmed Dispatch Says before the Reichstag main committee on lor von Hertling makes his statement Friday. It is assumed in London that the hurried meetings of military and political leaders in Berlin did not result in any definite change of peace

Planning Western Drive. In some quarters in Germany it is believed the crown councils had more is reported in Petrograd, according to to do with plans for military operations on the western front. German newspapers have heralded a strong attack on this front, and it has been declared the Germans had brought more than 1,000,000 men to France from the

policy.

the Romanoffs were taken to the Azolak is faced with the meeting of the con-Monastery, some distance outside To. stituent assembly on Friday, and with the carrying out of a threat of war of about \$1,000. made against Rumania, should the Bol sheviki ultimatum not be answered sat-Isfactorily. Premier Lenine has de. HANSELMAN IS NOT manded that the Rumanians release Bolsheviki now under arrest, with al ternative of rupture of relations and military measures by the Bolsheviki. make a satisfactory reply.

Opening of the constituent assembly thas been put off from time to time by the Bolsheviki since the elections resulted unfavorably to the Lenine but found him guilty of practicing Situation at Petrograd. resulted unfavorably to the Lenine Government. Control of the assembly Government. Control of the assembly is in the hands of the assembly is in the hands of the social revolution ists, whose leader announced that the assembly, if convened, will appeal for lenient.

fraud and deception against His Majesty. In view of the fact that he acted under orders from a superior, the jury recommended the judge to be nale d'Italia says, would be controlled in the purpose of the purpose of the convened to approve a bill giving Calllaux. an inter-allied conference to discuss an Immediate democratic peace on the basis of the statements of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson.

Military Operations.

Military operations on the western front are confined to the usual raids take note of the recommendation for

front are confined to the usual raids take note of the recommendation for and artillery duels. East of the Brenta leniency.

Crews and Their Leaders at German Naval Base-Increasing Toll of Pirates Taken By Allied Fleets Drives German Sailors To Rebellious Acts.

London, Jan. 17 .- A mutiny among submarine crews at the German naval base of Kiel on January 7 is reported in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Geneva. Thirty-eight officers are said to have been

The Geneva dispatch quotes advices received there from Basel giving details concerning the mutiny. It is said to have been begun by submarine crews, and subsequently to have spread to portions of the crews of cruisers stationed at Kiel.

Some of the men who joined in the attack on the officers took part in the earlier mutiny at Kiel, the dispatch reports. It adds: "Although the mutiny was local, it shows that German naval men are dissatisfied, especially in the submarine service, as the number of boats returning to German ports is decreasing every month."

There have been various reports in the last few months of muthious outbreaks in the German navy and also in the Austrian navy. Confirmation was given by the German Government of reports of a muthing among warship crews at Kiel in September. The men on board several capital ships were involved, and a number of officers were said to have been killed. Unwillingness of the men to do duty on submarines was given as one of the reasons for the authors. given as one of the reasons for the outbreak. A mutiny at Ostend among German sailors who refus patches received in Washington in October reported Austrian navy, and clashes between Austrian sailors and crews of German submarines at Polo, in which officers on both sides were ki

### ORONTO HOTEL FIRE FORCES GUESTS OUT IN NIGHT CLOTHES

Mice and Matches Start Blaze in the Gladstone House,

Toronto, Jan. 17 .- Seventy-five guest and boarders in the Gladstone Hotel, Queen's street west, were forced to hee to the street in their night clothes at 5 a.m. today when a fire, probably caused by mice and matches, was dis covered in the basement in the rear of the hotel.

Scores of people, aroused from their sleep by the heavy, suffocating smoke, had to grope their way through corridors downstairs. A dozen were carried down the fire ladders from the fourth, third and first floors by the firemen. Several escaped to the street by using the fire escapes, while twenty people were brought downstairs in the people were brought downstairs in the cople were brought downstairs in the elevator by Stanley Condy, aged 20.

but found him guilty of practicing fraud and deception against His Ma-

## ABSOLUTE POWER TO RULE FRANCE, CAILLAUX'S PLAN

Letters Indicate He Plotted To Become Dictator of the Republic.

### WOULD ARREST PRESIDENT

Rome, Wednesday, Jan. 16.-The Gio nale d'Italia continues to publish de tails of the documents found in the which had been rented by former Pre mier Caillaux. One of the documen is in the former premier's handwritin and gives a sketch of a proposed political program if he should again be called to become premier of France. d to become premier of Fr. its the names of senators, and generals who would be ollaborate in a ministry. Cail cument shows, according paper, would begin by arresting Presi-dent Poincare and all the recent politi-cal leaders, including former Premier Briand. Callaux would appoint Gen. Sarrall commander-in-chief of the French army, and would bring to Paris two Corsican regiments he considered friendly to him. would make a great effort to

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President General Manager

### CHAPLAINS MUST BE CHEERY, SAYS CAPT. APPLEYARD

Long Faces "No Go" With Boys in Trenches.

Speaking of the chaplains' service before a deeply-interested audience in St. Mark's Church Wednesday evening, Capt. (Rev.) E. Appleyard gave a clear idea of what the chaplains are contributing to the welfare of the men in the betieve interesting to the welfare of the men in the betieve interesting to the welfare of the men in the betieve interesting to the welfare of the men in the imperial authorities, camp orders approach the council in the matter before long, not intending to cave the imperial authorities, camp orders approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the last few days before approach the council in the matter before long, not intending to cave the imperial authorities, are likely approached. speaking of the chapians service before a deeply-interested audience in St. Mark's Church Wednesday evening, Capt. (Rev.) E. Appleyard gave a clear idea of what the chapians are contributing to the welfare of the men in khaki spiritually, morally and socially. Among the impressive word pictures presented were those of the communion services held on Easter Sunday, just before the big Vimy Ridge battle and on the eve of the Passchendaele push. The former service, related the speaker, was held in the woods some five miles back of the fining line. "About seventy attended," said Capt Appleyard, "men reverent, their hearts full of prayer, of thoughts of home and friends, and of what lay before them on the morrow." niles back of the filing line. "About eventy attended," said Capt. Appleyard, immen reverent, their hearts full of orayer, of thoughts of home and friends, and of what lay before them on the norrow."

Concerning the second service, just before the Passchendaele drive, a description was given of the mud flats in landers, where the altar was erected sight out in the open.

sizes before Tuesday atternoon at o'clock the last day allowed for entr. There are no criminal actions to heard unless there are some sent uf from the police court before the st preme court sitting opens. of the social side of the work, a description was given of the huts, where hot coffee, cocoa or other refreshments are available for the men. Like the Y. M. C. A., the chaptains' service has the chaptains are available of the men. ts cinemas back at the billets. During an advance or battle, Capt. Appleyard an advance or battle, Capt. Appleyard stated, the chaplain may go over the top with the men. During the engagement, he ministers to the wounded and dying, takes messages from them to loved ones, and when the heat of the battle is over. ne performs the last sad rites of buria for those who have heroically fallen.
Associated with this, he writes letters to the friends of the wounded and those who have died."

who have died."

In connection with this phase of the chaplains' service, the speaker told of the order and beauty of the military cometeries, where the Canadian men are laid, the graves registered and marked in order that relatives may find the resting place of their loved ones after the war. Men are kept engaged keeping the cameteries in order and beautifying the graves by planting flowers on them "It is important". the graves by planting flowers on them.
"It is important," said Capt. Applevard, "that the chaplain should be a heery person. The men don't wanted ong faces. As the chaplain goes about ong faces. As the chaplain goes about the trenches, a handshake and a few ords of cheer constitute the service he n render to the men in heartening

Capt. Appleyard has gone to Toronto capt. Appleyard has gone to Toronto today on the invitation of Clarence Bell, president of the A. Y. P. A. of the Church of St. Mary the Virgin, to address the young people there this evening. Tomorrow he will spend in Brantford, visiting relatives of some of the officers he knew who have given their lives at the front. He goes to Woodstock next week, and will assume his duties as rector of St. Paul's Church on Sunday, January 27.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHE AND LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re-

family residence, 94 Colborne street, this afternoon. The casket resting on a gun-carriage of the 63rd Depot Battery, was draped with the Union Jack. The firing party was from the W. O. R. Burial was made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Rev. W. M. Walker conducting the services. The "Dead March" from Saul was played by the W. O. R. Band, and the last salute fired after services at the grave.

ervices at the grave. New York, Jan. 17.—Walter J. Barron, whose inventions resulted in the perfection of the typewriter, died of paralysis at his home in Brooklyn yesterday at the age of 71 years. He worked in Milwaukee with C. Latham Shotes and Charles Glidden, who were experimenting on a typewriter, and invertiser that at this hour there is experimenting on a typewriter, and invented the adjustable type bar, hanger and paper carriage now in use on typewriters, as well as subsequent improvements. He was born in Meadville, The cutting off of lights in the Pa, and was a son of Frig Gen Wil. and paper carriage now in use on type-writers, as well as subsequent im-provements. He was born in Meadville,

### OPENS TONIGHT .- The dressmaking FOR SPRINGBANK season tonight.

Windsor. He is taking the place of Major D. C. Morton of the 1st Depot Battalion, W. O. Regiment.

LIBERAL EUCHRE .-- Over sixty

game will be on Wednesday evening.

MORE APPLICANTS

Carpenters, Ready To Go to Halifax. Apply for Transportation.

OF LABOR MEN AS

A. E. Silverwood Says Storage

Eggs Keep Prices Down.

CUTTING OFF LIGHTS IN

Says Official.

IN MATH ZINKARF

GIVING PROGRAM.—Miss Florence Egglestone and Miss Elizabeth Rennie, with Miss Gertruce Renne as accom-Trades and Labor Council Is panist, will give the musical program at the reception to Lady Falconer at the Y. W. C. A. tonight. Commencing Its Drive GOES TO WINDSOR.—Capt. J. M. Watt, 7th Regiment Details, has been detailed for duty temporarily as officer in charge of the Mobilization Centre at Windsor He is taking the place of Early in Year.

POINT TO PORT STANLEY

FIRST MEETING.—The board of control will hold its first session on Friday morning. The election of a vice-chairman will take place, with Controller E. S. Little certain of the place. The report of the other committees will be submitted and other matters attended to. Advocates of Boon to Workingmen Show Difference Between Park and Lakeside.

The London Trades and Labor Counplayers attended the regular weekly euchre tournament held last evening in the Liberal Club rooms and a most enjoyable series of games took place. Mike Carroll, with a score of ninety, won the prize, a handsome umbrella. The next prize is the same to the carrollar and weekly preparing to launch a big campaign for Sunday cars to Spring-tank during next summer.

"We do not propose to be sent to Port Stanley, whether we will or no. cil is already preparing to launch a big

and we are going to have the cars to RIBAND CHANGED .- Approval has the city's big park, which is maintained BIBAND CHANGED.—Approval has been given for the alteration of the riband suspending the Meritorious Service Medal, and the correct one is now a crimson ribbon with white edges and a white line down the centre. All officers, non-commissioned officers and men in possession of the medal, and now serving, are notified in camp orders to wear the newly-designed riband.

ONLY ONE CASE. — Magistrate Graydon had but one case to hear in ONLY ONE CASE. — Magistrate Graydon had but one case to hear in police court today, and this occupied but a few minutes. George Saud, who conducts a poolroom on South street, was summoned to explain why he had permitted a boy 16 years of age to play pool contrary to law. Sauf said he thought the boy was over 18 years. The magistrate gave a Sauf a warning to inquire into ages where he had any doubt.

question until the last few days before summer, when technicalities are likely to be thrust up by those interested in denying the people their rights to use Springbank Park as freely as they use Victoria Park and Port Stanley.

The council will likely have monster petitions prepared, and will probably ask the co-operation of other public bodies.

### EGGS DESTROYED IN LOCAL INCINERATOR **WERE IMPORTED ONES**

Came From Chicago for Export to Old Country.

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT

Several carpenters applied at the local office of the Ontario Employment Bureau today to be included in the next party of men to be sent to Halifax.

the past month. They were consigned to a London dealer, just who, the collector of customs would not say. The duty was paid. The eggs recandled, The bad ones destroyed, and the rest ship-ped on to the old country.

The above facts were partly obtained rom the collector of customs and A. E. Silverwood of Silverwoods, Limited. It

Eggs Keep Prices Down.

Mr. A. E. Silverwood has handed the press a copy of a letter he has addressed to the trades and labor council dealing with the statements made at the meeting of the trades council Wednesday night anent cold storage plants.

Mr. Silverwood denies.

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GRIP.
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box; 30c. tf-law-w

MEMBER OF AIR CORPS

LAID AT REST WITH

FULL MILITARY HONORS

John Pugsley Buried at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

John Pugsley, the London member of the R. F. C., who died suddenly in Toronto. The funeral was held from the family residence, 94 Colborne street, this afternoon. The casket resting on a gun-carriage of the 63rd Depot Battery.

Mr. Silverwood refers to attacks that were dead on him at the meeting the made on him at the meeting.

Mr. Silverwood refers to attacks that were deatroyed where the gest destroyed in the city yesterday, he says they did not belong to his firm. They were not canadian eggs, but export eggs from the United States.

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McKinley 57

Nipissing Mines 825

Peterson Lake 946

Right of Way 334

Seneca-Superior 142

Silver Leaf 144

Temiskaming 44 EARLY MORNING WOULD NOT SAVE MUCH POWER | Nipissing Mines | 223 |
Peterson Lake	9½
Right of Way	3¾
Seneca-Superior	1½
Silver Leaf	1¼
Temiskaming	24½
Trethewey	14½
Wettlaufer	4¼

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Toronto, Jan. 17.—Morning sales:
Dome Extension, 2000 at 10; Holly, 100 at 510, 100 at 515; McIntyre, 2500 at 136; New Ray, 6000 at 43, 1500 at 42, 500 at 44, 1000 at 41, 2000 at 40, 3000 t 39, 3500at 38, 550 at 38½; Krist, 5000 at 7; West Dome, 3000 at 13¾; Adanac, 500 at 11; Provincial, 1000 at 47½, 500 57½; Ophir, 1500 at 9½; Peterson Lake, 1000 at 9, 500 at 9½; Temiskaming, 1000 at 24½; Trethewey, 1000 at 15.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE. [Reported by Edward Cronyn & Toronto, Jan. 

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Major George Whitford Nelson (32nd Regiment), late 18th Battalion, C. E. F., 88
Reserve of Officers, is re-transferred to the active list of the C. E. F., with effect from the 15th August, 1917, on appointment as Acting D. A. A. and Q.-pointment as Acting D. A. A. and Q.-william of the control of the contro 50

ANOTHER PROMOTION FOR LONDON DOCTOR WHO LEFT WITH NO. 3 RANK, PROMOTION



E. G. DAVIS, C. M. G., pro-

# IN LIVERY STORAGE IS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Huestons Suffered Six Thousand Damage Early Today.

Though the new rector, Rev. G. Quintin Warner, was only inducted to the rectorate a few weeks ago, the Cronyn Memorial Church already has a new organization, or perhaps an evolution of the A. Y. P. A., known as the "Monday Night Club." The idea of the organization seems to be to make it a kind of a "hearth fire," around which the congregation can gather, and where strangers will be always welcomed and provided with a cozy place. Moreover, the new club is believed to have been caused by an overheated stovepipe.

The building was used as a paint shop and for the storage of carriages not in use. Among the vehicles destroyed were several expensive coupes.

When the firemen arrived the blaze was just burst ag through th roof. After a hard fight, the fire was brought under control before it reached the livery stables.

The horses and rigs in the main barn were removed as a matter of precaution before the fire was brought under control.

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April 22—stables free of class Everyone admitted free of class all entertainments.

Mr. Warner's view of the aims and possibilities of the club is given as follows:

"This is not a new organization. It the name under which the younger than the pounder of the name under which are advertising the name under w

SIX MEN KILLED WHEN GALE STRIKES WARSHIP

To Be Captain—Lieutenant (supernumerary) D. J. Sinciair.

To Be Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary)—Donald Cecil McFarlane, gentleman.

Continuous Cont Confirmation of Rank.

The undermentioned provisionally pointed officer having qualified his Super umerary D. J. McKay Canadian Engineers.

11th Field Company—The undermentioned officers are retired: Provisional Lieuts. W. R. Woollatt and H. R. Hatcher.

Army Medical Services.

To Be Canteins—Lieutenants (suppose

Army Medical Services.

To Be Captains—Lieutenants (supernumerary), D. J. McKay, W. S. Dakin.

To Be Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary)—Charles Wilfred Sinclair, umerary), D. J. McKay, W. S. Dakin.
To Be Provisional Licutenant (superumerary)—Charles Wilfred Sinclair,
entleman.
To Be Nursing Sisters (supernumerry)—Mary Elizabeth Collins, Rachel
lary Case.

The Duke of Devonshire will open
the hospital at the Byron Sanatorium
on Monday next. He is expected to
arrive early in the afternoon, and will
be met by the directors of the London
Health Association and taken to Byron
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To Be Nursing Sisters (supernumerary)—Mary Elizabeth Collins, Rachel Mary Case.

To be Nursing Sisters (supernumerary)—Anne Allcia McCormick Annic Gertrude Paynter.

Amendments.

The undermentioned are cranted the temporary rank of licutenant in the Canadian millita whilst serving with the Canadian Expeditionary Force—Joseph Frith, gentieman: Confirmation of Rank.

The undermentioned provi i-inally appointed officers having qualified themselves for the appointments. are confirmed: Licuts. Supernumerary L. M. Jones, A. M. C.; J. A. Renwick, A. M. C.; B. F. Keillor, A. M. C.; J. R. LcTouzel, A. M. C.; J. R. Reserve of Officers.

MIRROSCOPES for showing M. C. No. 3, C. E. F., Reserve of Officers.
To Be Major—Major George Whitford Nelson (32nd Regiment), last 18th
Battalion,
To Be Captain—Capt. William Oscar
Hieland, late 104th Battalion.
Cert Bisherd Homes Silvers of Captain. Capt. Richard Homer Stapleford (27th Regiment). late 1st Battalion.

To Be Honorary Captain—Hon. Capt. Charles Keith Masters, late 58th Co.

FULL COLONEL'S

London Soldier Gets Sten Up in Rank Dating Back to Dec. 27 Last.

Lieut.-Col. E. G. Davis, C.M.G., who eft this city as second in command of No. 3 Stationary Hospital, has been No. 3 Stationary Hospital, has been promoted to colonel, according to the latest issue of the Canada Gazette.

Col. Davis is the second Londoner to be raised to a full colonel since the war, Col. Frank Reid, a former commander of the 7th Regiment, being the other.

Col. Davis is a son of Rev. Dean Davis of South London, and has been in command of the Military Hospital at Shorpoliffe Camp. England, for some Shorn-liffe Camp, England, for some time. He took over the command of No. 3, being promoted to lieutenant-colonel when Lieut.-Col. Casgrain of Windsor, the original commander, was invalided back from the Island of Lemnos.

The promotion delter hack to Decem-The promotion dates back to Decem-ber 27.

### MEMORIAL CHURCH'S **NEW RECTOR STARTS MONDAY NIGHT CLUB**

Will Be Centre For All Activities of the Parish.

Meetings Are Scheduled To Be Held Two Evenings a Month.

OFFICIALS ARE RETICENT

The building destroyed is an old landmark. It was for years the Sunday school room connected to the King Street Congregational Church, and was purchased some years ago by the livery firm.

A member of the firm stated today that there was only about \$500 insurance on the contents.

At 7 o'clock this morning the firmen were summoned to 1000 Dundas street. A mattress in the rear of a barber ship had taken fire when placed to near a stove. With the exception of burning the mattress no damage was done.

They were imported eggs from Chicago, and were brought in to London in the past month. They were consigned to a London dealer, just who the collector of customs would not say. The lector of customs would not say. The london of contents and rags behind a door at the home of Charles Summers. 109 Ascat street, brought the firemen to the scene shortly after 6 o'clock last evening. The blaze was extinguished with only a slight loss.

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In both the church are advertisi people expect the hearty co-operation of the whole congregation in making this club a success. Invite any that you think would appreciate these meetings. Why not make an effort to let the young men who are being enrolled under the M. S. A. feel that they are welcome here? Can those who have motors bring some convalescent soldiers to the club occasionally? Are there any young people working in

Michigan, when the ship was caught in a heavy gale at sea, it was announced officially today.

The men were killed and injured by the failing of a cage mast, the first accident of its kind in the navy.

MILITARY CHANGES

Lieut. William H. Macayley, recently of the 34th Battálion, and now of F. Unit. Military Hospitals Commission Command, has been appointed deputy assistant provost marshal at Sarnia, camp orders announce.

Nursing Sister Es ella G. Mitchell has been reinstated in the C. E. F., and has been reinstated in the C. E. F., and has been reinstated in the C. E. F., and has been granted to A. M. C. Training Depot, No. 1, at Carling Heights Camp. Capt. F. M. Spry of the Canadian Permanent Army Service Corps, has been granted the temporary rank of major in the Canadian militia, whilst performing the duties of assistant direction. I want every organization in the Canadian militia, whilst performing the duties of assistant direction. I want every organization in the church to recruit from this club. New members may be found for Red Cross work. for the choir, for the Canadian militia, whilst performing the duties of assistant district, district orders announce today.

Capt. F. M. Spry of the Canadian, recently of the 194th Cattalion, has been granted the temporary rank of major in the Canadian militia, whilst performing the duties of assistant district, district orders announce today.

Capt. William Oscar Hieland, recently of the 194th Cattalion, has been transferred to the C. E. F. Reserve of Officers. Capt. Hieland is now chief clerk to the assistant adjutant-general at district headquarters.

Other appointments and transfers mentioned in district orders are:

Infantry.

2th (Perth) Regiment.—Provisional Lieut. H. C. Saunders is seconded for service with the Royal Flying Corps.

Army Medical Services.

To Be Captain—Lieut (supernumerary) D. J. Sinciair.

To Be Provisional Lieutenant (supernumerary) D. J. Sinciair.

# WILL OPEN BYRON HOSPITAL MONDAY

Duke of Devonshire Will Arrive in the Afternoon.

MIRROSCOPES for showing

The second second Bettalion.
To Be Lightenant—Lieut. H. H. Gor-Service Station

# NEW DRESSES For Every

FOR STREET, AFTERNOON OR EVENING WEAR.

Street dresses, afternoon dresses, reception dresses, dresses of every good and new material and every good style, so many dresses that one is fairly bewildered with their



EVENING DRESSES OF DELIGHTFUL CHARM AND RICH SIMPLICITY. Apparently a paradox, but we know of no other word that so expresses the delightfor quaintness of these simple little party dresses. To tell of their beautiful colorings, the graceful lines, the excellence of design—well, it just cannot be done. For these are new, so new that we want you to have all the pleasure possible by viewing them

Smart new models in all-wool serge for young women, in navy and black, sizes 16, 18 and 20 years. Prices .......\$15.00, \$17.75, \$20.00 and \$21.00 Afternoon Dresses in charmeuse, taffeta, georgette with combinations of panned velvet, in taupe, purple, burgundy, navy and brown. Prices....\$25.00, \$30.00 to \$65.00 Evening Dresses in black net over gold crepe, waist showing deep banding of silver lace, high waistline of black satin finished with corsage of pansies, over-tunic showing full drapery of net over gold. Price......\$35.00 Dainty Evening Dress of nile green taffeta with overdrapings of silk net, waist showing pointed neck, high waistline, finished top and bottom with sequin banding, skirt of taffeta with overdrape of net, edge finished with sequin. Price .......\$45.00 Misses' Evening Dress of maize taffeta, waist showing georgette sleeves, round neck, front of taffeta daintily embroidered, full skirt, sash girdle. Price .......\$27.50

### Buy the Cloth For Next Winter's Coat Now

Perhaps you may not need a coat this winter. Whether you do or do not need it now, you will find it to your decided ultimate profit to purchase now from present stocks. These coatings are new and materials that cannot again be bought much less than double the price. Many will, indeed, be entirely out of the market before another season if present conditions exist. It is beyond question that such qualities at the prices quoted below will be scarce.

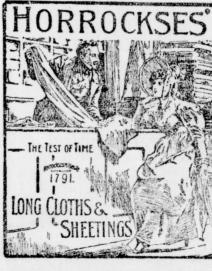


AT \$3.00-54-inch Zibeline Coating, self colors, one of the season's latest coatings, in navy, dark brown, dark green and dark red, no lining required. Price ...\$3.00 yard AT \$3.25-54-inch Diagonal Velour, heavy weight, but soft and warm, very popular coating in navy, dark brown, dark green and burgundy, no lining required. \$3.25 yard AT \$2.25-54-inch Extra Quality Plaid Coating, pure wool, heather mixture, with overcheck, one of the best makes for children's wear or grown-up girls for school and sport coats; thick, soft and warm. Price ......\$2.25 yard Black Coating, 48 inches wide, Black Zibeline Coating. Special ...... \$2.25 yard 50-inch Black Pony Cloth, beautiful rich finish, for ladies' coats or suitable for fur sets, muff and ruffs, also used for trimming coats, collars and cuffs. Price .. \$3.75 yard 50-inch Black Baby Lamb Coating, lovely rich black, especially adapted for ladies' coats, also used for trinming and fur sets. Price ...... \$5.00 yard

### "Horrockses" Cottons in January Sale

Since 1768 the name "Horrockses" has stood for superior quality in cottons, longclo.hs, sheetings, etc.; the highest .tandard qualities have been established by this firm, and their products are known the world over. We have just received a shipment direct from Horrockses' mill, purchased months ago, and the prices quoted in this January sale will be appreciated by people who are informed on present conditions and prices in the cotton market today.

SPECIAL 1,000 yards only Circular Pillow Cotton, exceptional value, 40, 42 and 44 inches wide. Special ... ..... 32c yard High-Grade Sheeting, 80 inches wide, in plain or twilled weave, limited quantity only. superior quality, British make, Special .....69c yard



SPECIAL Bridal Cloth, 38 inches wide, very popular cotton for ladies' and children's fine underwear. Special 18c yard, or 6 yards

for ..... \$1.00

"HORROCKSES" PILLOW COTTONS, CAMBRICS AND SHEETINGS.

168 yards only Horrockses' Superior Pillow Cotton, in 40 and 45 inch widths. Special price ...... 40-inch, 35c; 45-inch, 40c yard Horrockses' Embroidery Cambric, a superior fine cotton for fine lingerie, 40 inches Horrockses' Gold Medal Madapollam, an exceptionally good cotton, beautiful fine Horrockses' Linen-Finished Sheeting, 72 inches wide, one of the best sheetings made. only a limited quantity. Special ...... 80c yard 50 yards only Fine Thread Sheeting, superior quality for summer use, 80 inches wide. Special ...... 98c yard

Wall Paper sales will con-tinue this week. Rooms de-corated complete, \$5.00 and \$7.00.—Third Floor.



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## LETTER BRINGS FIRST WORD OF **IMPRISONMENT**

Brief Note From a German Camp Tells of Safety of Missing London Soldier.

OTHER LONDONERS THERE

Officers From This City in the Same Camp as Young Pri-

Reported as "wounded and missing" n November 12 last Pte. J. L. V. on November 12 last, Pte. J. L. V. Arnold, son of Mrs. E. Carney of 129 Clarence street, is a prisoner in German



till alive and well. Pte. J. L. V. Arnold. Mrs. Carney has been living in hope that the ominous "missing" of the official casualty list would be followed by the report that he was alive even though a prisoner. In spite of the messages from Ottawa, she has clung tenaciously to this report and this morning her hope was reand this morning her hope was re-warded when on the first morning mail

In his letter the young Londoner, he just 20, refers to the fact that in the ame camp were officers he knew came from this city.

"This should be cheering news to mothers who have been situated as I have," declared Mrs. Carney to The Advertiser. "I want them all to know it, so that some whose boys have been reported missing, too, will have some assurance of their son's safety."

No Mention of Wounds.

Although the official Canadian report said that Pte. Arnold, who enlisted with the 142nd Battalion here and went to France with a reinforcing draft to the 18th Battalion on September 1 last, had been wounded, he makes no mention of the fact in his letter. He does say that he had been in hospital with "sore feet," but this is all Apparently the letter was written shortly after his capture, and subsequent discharge from a German war hospital. He was recent

The location of the prison camp is successfully censored by the Germans. It was not only scratched out, but a heavy black paper pasted over. This seems to be the only censor mark on the note, which was written on the regular Gerletter itself follows

Dear Mother,—I am well and being used good, so don't worry. I have met some officers here whom I know come from London, Canada. cannow come from London, Canada. I expect to be going to the prisoners' Canadian camp in a day or two. I have been in hospital with sore feet, but they are all better now. I wish you would tell all friends and those I know. I would like them to send me a parcel with some tobacco, socks, coffee, etc., as you don't get much coffee, etc., as you don't get much know. I would like them to send me a parcel with some tobacco, socks, coffee, etc., as you don't get much here. Mother, please send me a pipe, as I am out of one. Bye-bye.

PTE. J. L. V. ARNOLD,
823204 18th Battalion, Canadians.

### **CONSTRUCTION MEN** SHOW APPRECIATION OF SENIORS' WORK

Make Presentation to Officers and N. C. O.'s.

and N. C. O.'s.

Before the railway construction men in the draft that went to Hamilton for training Wednesday, departed from their quarters at Carling Heights Camp they presented Major F. J. Mitchell, Capt. F. O. Canfield, Company Sergt. Major A. W. Hamilin and Sergts. H. G. Erber and W. D. Birch, each with a box of cigars as a small token of the esteem in which they had held the officers and non-commissioned officers during their stay in London.

The following are the men who went from the Forestry and Railway Construction Depot here to the Railway Construction Training Depot at Hamilton: Ptes Elton Paul Adolph, Harry Freeman Bowen, Morris Grant Brooks, Frank Delbert Carr, John Thomas Cumberworth, Ernest Allen Dougall, Gustav DeDeyn, Daniel Fleming, Chester Arthur Gauld, Michael John Hayes, William Ernest Healey, Louis Andrew Johnson, Charles Henry Ketley, Halmar Edward Lacey, Henry LaRoche, Onil Lohwin, Howard Michael Miller, Jacques Martin, John Modrzynsky, Samuel Modrzynsky, Tilden McKinney, James Crawford McIntosh, Erwin McKinder, Alexander Nadeau, George Martin Prokopp, Earl St. John, Henry Ector Tanguay, David Thomson; Sergt. William Wilson Ward: Ptes. Louis White, Gustaf Adolph Wickstrom, Thos.

FORMER LONDON COUPLE

made good, and farmers are practically unanimous that their work is every bit as good as that of a hired man. We expect to solve the labor difficulty by sending boys to the farms next to continuing, Mr. Miller said that arrangements would be made in co-operation with the high schools and Y. M. C. A., to send as many high follows farms as possible.

Against Chinese Labor.

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D. J. Dyson Soon oo Celebrate Silver was the approaching silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dyson, January 25. They were married in London, Ont.



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# RESIGNS POST **FOLLOWING ROW** WITH HIS CHIEF

Head of Provincial Govt. Employment Bureau Here Quits After Altercation.

MINISTER IS APPOINTED

Toronto Man Is Already in Charge of London Branch and Outlines Plans.

John Farrell head of the local branch of the Ontario Employment Bureau, has handed in his resignation to the superintendent of Provincial Labor Bureau Labor Bureau.

interested in labor, and its difficulties and was appointed to take charge of one of the Government employment bureaus in Toronto two years ago.

Referring to the work of the local office for the coming months. Mr. Miller said he wished particularly to emphasize the need for farmers of the district to acquaint him with their labor troubles as soon as possible. He expects to contribute to the solving of the labor problem chiefly with the aid of high school boys.

the labor problem chiefly with the aid of high school boys.

Relies on Boys.

"The results of sending high school boys to work on farms last year was most encouraging," Mr. Miller stated.

"In nine cases out of ten the boys made good, and farmers are practically unanimous that their work is every

Grade Again.

FORMER LONDON COUPLE
HONORED BY FRIENDS
D. J. Dyson Soon oo Ceiebrate Silver Wedding in Winnipeg.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Winnipeg. Jan. 16.—A presentation of a cabinet of silver and illuminated adress was made to D. J. Dyson by employees of Dyson Company at their annual banquet tonight. The occasion was the approaching silver wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dyson, January 25. They were married in London. Ont.

The Huron and Bruce branch of the snow-bound lines to be cleared, was opened through to Wingham at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

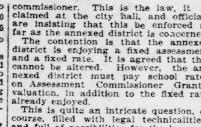
The first passenger train over the Bruce since Saturday morning left at 6 o'clock last evening or one hour after the word was received from Wingham that the snowplows that left here Wednesday morning had arrived. The train reached Wingham at 10:20 o'clock.

The turon and Bruce branch of the snow-bound lines to be cleared, was opened through to Wingham at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The first passenger train over the Bruce since Saturday morning left at the McClary Manufacturing Company, with whom he semained ten years. He came to Winnipeg as representative of the McClary Company in 1878, but went into business for himself three years later. He leaves his widow, four daughters; also two sons, one being Robert C. Wyatt, who is serving in France. press ever taken over this branch was carried on this train.

The snowplows managed to clear the FAT REDUCTION line with some difficulty drifts from 15 to 18 feet being encountered in me places.

The southbound train left Wingham at 7 o'clock this morning and arrived native uncoutiness of human nat we all bow to its power. It is the



the street is a prisoner in German with the official word of his woundad been received from Ottawa, no further information has been forthcoming, in an official way. Three subsequent telegrams from the Canadian director of records a firect that to further trace of the has been forthcoming, in an official way. Three subsequent telegrams from the Canadian director of records a firect that to further trace of the has been secured. It remained for a personal letter, mailed for a personal letter, mailed for a personal letter, mailed from an unknown 3 er m an prison served the content of the sessessment was seessment to make the sales are any sound served in the sees and seessment was seessment for the council of the sees and the contention is that the annexed district is concerned. This is the law, it is almined at the city hall, and officials are insisting that this be enforced so far as the annexed district is concerned. It is agreed that this contention is that the annexed district is concerned. It is agreed that this contention is that the annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale and a fixed rate. It is agreed that this contention is that the sale and a fixed rate. It is agreed that this contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the dowever, the annexed district is enjoying a fixed assessment of the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale annexed district is concerned. The sale annexed district is concerned. The contention is that the sale



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### SUB-COMMITTEES OF CITY COUNCIL BEING **EFFECTUALLY BANNED**

Movement to Reinaugurate Them Fails This Year.

There will be no sub-committees of the city council this year, as has been the habit in other years. It is the intention to have only two committees, No. 1 and No. 2. It is pos-

sible that certain questions may be referred to members to report on, but all work must be done by the two committees, which will report to the board of control, and from the latter body to the council. A movement was on foot to have a number of different committees, in ad-

dition to the two main committees, but this will not be carried on.

LONDON NATIVE ON TRIP FOR HIS HEALTH DIES

Ex-Ald. Wyatt of Winnipeg, is Stricken. Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—The death at Minneapolis ast night of ex-Ald. Wyatt, for four years a resident of Winnipeg, while en route to California for his health is shock to citizens. He dropped dead in elevator in Great Northern depot.

IS NOT SINFUL The purpose of Beauty is to refine the

here at noon today.

Trainmen who made the trip to Wingham and return report today that never have they witnessed such huge snowdrifts as those which bank miles of the right-of-way on this popular branch of the Grand Trunk. In some places the drifts run as high as the top of the coaches, and the appearance, to passengers, is practically like passing through a tunnel. An exceptionally heavy mail and express was brought to the city today on the southbound trip.

DEATH OF MRS. MacKENZIE.

The death occurred in this city on Wednesday of Mary Jane Hoare, relict of the late D. G. MacKenzie, ex-county clerk, formerly of Dalangarry cottage. Hyde Park, Ont. Mrs. MacKenzie was the daughter of the late John Stroud Hoare, Esq., of Adelaide, Ont., and is survived by two daughters, Annie E. graduate nurse, and Agnes of the Bank. Sask; George S., Neodesha, Kan.; Phill. E., St. Tamany Parish, La., and J. Stroud, Grants Pass, Oregon.

# USE GARBAGE AS **COLLECTING COST**

Scheme Being Worked Out by Asylum Superintendent and Provincial Secretary.

BIG REDUCTION IF DONE

hogs could be fed on the garbage from the city, and thousands of dollars saved," said Dr. Shaw. "I know of one or two institutions here which have been fooding the same of th ding garbage to hogs for years, and they have made money out of it. The Tecumseh House has been doing R, with good results. It is as plain as a pike-staff to me that the city can do the me..
"At the same time, we would be fur-

At the same time, we would be furnishing food for hogs, sorely needed to feed the troops, and we could reduce the cost of collecting it a great deal, a direct saving to the citizens of London. I estimate that it can be collected for about \$10,000 a year. I understand that this is being taken up, and I have that this is being taken up, and I hope that this is so. It would be a good thing for Lon-At the city hall, it was stated that the case had been gone into, and that a definite plan would be forthcoming soon.

### DRUGLESS DOCTORS HOLD CONVENTION IN LONDON TODAY

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# HOG FEED, SAVING ONC-OURTER WILLION DOLLARS

**BUSINESS IN 1918** 

Two weeks ago Standard Drug Stores announced this amount of business as our aim for 1918, stating that if 1918 shows the same increase as 1917, our object would be attained. We realize that in view of the present conditions it may be difficult to equal these records in 1918, but with bigger bargains, along with your continued co-operation, we see no reason for doubting our success. These amazing figures mean turning our stocks over many times a year, always assuring you of fresh merchandise. No shop-worn goods. They also mean a saving of thousands of dollars to our customers, and that is what most interests you during these times of the rising cost of living. OUR SLOGAN—

### "STANDARD DRUG STORES SAVE YOU MONEY"

Nuxated Iron

57c

IS WELL DEMONSTRATED BY THESE

## BARGAINS for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Salts, 57c Toxiol, 28c

Purified

\$1.00

Blood Iron

## CANDY DEPT **SPECIALS**

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hooten's Chocolate Tulips. Regular 60c lb. ....49c Standard Saturday Chocolates. Regular 50c...35c Hooten's Chocolate Bars. Regular 5c. ... 6 for 25c Neilson's "The Chocolates that are different.' From .. 25c package up Adam's Gums ... 3 for 10c Wrigley Gum ...3 for 10c A. B. C. Gum ... 3 for 10c

FONOX **GUARANTEED** REMEDIES

Saltogyn

At Special Prices. \$1.00 Blood Purifier ..... 79c \$1.00 Celery Nerve Compound 50c Emulsion Cod Liver Oil ...... 39c \$1.00 Emulsion Cod Liver Oil ...... 79c 50c Dyspepsia Cure .....39c 50c Rheumatic Cure ....39c 50e Kidney Cure ......39c 50c Quinine, Iron and Wine ..... 39c 25c Aromatic Cascara ...19c 25c Rubbing Oil ......19c 25c Pain Expeller .....19c These are only a few of this particular line.

> 21/2 GROSS THERMOGENE

For Coughs, Colds, etc. Just the thing this time of year. Reg. 50c, Friday and Saturday 33c

BARGAIN SALE OF Tooth Preparations

\$1.00

Ferro-Peptine

57c

25c Colgate's Tooth Powder ..... 20c 25c S. D. L. Tooth Paste 15c 25c Taylor's Tooth Paste 19c 25c Zonox Tooth Paste ...19c 50c Tepeco ......35c 50c Pepsodent ......39c 50c Pebeco ......33c 50e Zonox Anti-Acid ....33c 25c Peroxide Dental Cream .. ····· 19c 25c Charcoal Tooth Paste 19c 25c Zodenta Tooth Paste 19c

Fruit-a-tives

6 DOZEN EUTHYMOL TOOTH PASTE Reg. 25c, Friday and Saturday . 19c

25c Zodenta Powder ....19c

1 GROSS BOTTLES A. B. S. & C. Tablets 100 Tablets in a Bottle. Reg. 25c, Friday and Saturday . 15c

**FLOWER** DEPT. PHONE 4040.

Pink Pills

At 252 Dundas Street Only

way's Corn

Cure, 17c



Roses 10c each \$1.10 dozen, Carnations 95c dozen. Narcissus, 65c dozen.

Violets. 45c bunch. PLANTS Fern Pans 59c each Ferns up from 29c Primula .. 45c each

Begonias, 29c each

### Bargains in Talcums, Powders and Creams, Friday and Saturday

Djerkiss Talcum .....28c Djerkiss Face Powder 57c Page Talcum. Regular 25c · 2..... 15c Colgate Talcum. Regular 25c ....... 20c Lilas de Rigaud. Regular 

1 GROSS

lablets

REGULAR 50c ......33c

REGULAR \$1.00 ......66c

Friday and Saturday.

Wonderful Bargains

Rubber Goods

We are recognized as the largest buyers of Hot Water Bottles, etc., in Western Ontario. We buy nothing but A1 quality goods, all carrying our unrestricted guarantee.

HOT WATER BOTTLES.

Guaranteed from 2 to 5

years

\$2.25 No. 252 Bottle, Special \$1.49

\$2.50 S. D. L. Bottle. Special \$1.79

Bottle. Special \$1.98

Special ..... \$2.19

FOUNTAIN SYRINGES

We have an excellent line

in stock.

Regular value \$2.25. Special \$1.49

COMBINATION FIT-

TINGS.

In red or chocolate. 49c

RUBBER GLOVES.

Fine quality. Absolutely

guaranteed.

Value ..... 98c

Surgeons' Gloves Regular \$1.25....98c

Whirling Spray Syringes.

Enema Syringes. \$1.25

Ear and Ulcer Syringes.

Chase's Nerve

Food, 33c

From \$1.79 to \$5.00 each

Regular \$1.25

Regular

25c Chase's

K. & L.

Pills, 17c

\$3.25 Extra Superfine

\$2.75 Zonox

Bottle.

Nature's Remedy

**REGULAR 25c .......17c** 25c Danderine .......16c

lar 50c ...... 28c Pond's Vanishing Cream. Regular 50c ......28c Peroxide and Almond Cream, Regular 50c, 39c Kosmeo Cream. Regular

BARGAINS IN

mair I onics

50c Danderine ........32c

\$1.00 Danderine ......64c

25e Pick's Scalp Tonie ..19c

50e Pick's Sealp Tonic .. 39c

50c Cocoanut Oil Shampoo,

50c M. S. C. Cocoanut Oil

\$1.00 Mrs. Graham's Cactico

druff Remedy ..... 79c

Big Bargain Sale

PEROXIDE OF HYDROGEN

Friday and Saturday

Regular 25c ......10c

Regular 40c ......20c

BROWNIE TOILET PAPER

ROLLS. Weight about four ounces. Fri.

6 ROLLS FOR 25c

YOUNG'S LAXATIVE

QUININE TABLETS

For that cold in the head.

and Saturday ..... 19c

Another 25 cases

Castile Soap

Long bar, on sale

and Saturday ..... 24c

Limit two to one customer.

60c Chase's | 50c Gin Pills

Regular 25c, Friday

Regular 35c, Friday

Ointment

39c

day and Saturday.

Not more than two bottles to

with glycerine ......24c

Pond's Cold Cream, Regu- 1 50e ......**33**c

Ingram's Milkweed Cream. Regular 50c ......27c Ingram's Milkweed Cream. Regular \$1.00 .....54c Kosmeo Face Powder. Regular 50e ......33c Cream of Roses. Regular 25e ...... 19c

Velvet Skin Food, Regular 25e ......**19c** Campanas Italian Balm. Regular 35e ......28c Cream of Almonds. Regular 25e .....**19c** Cream of Violets. Regular 25c ...... 19c

1 GROSS

Belladonna and

Capsicum Plasters

Friday, Saturday .....15c

10 GROSS

PALMOLIVE SOAP

Saturday ..... 3 for 25c

Not more than three cakes to one

MAIL ORDERS MUST CON.

TAIN SUFFICIENT TO

COVER WAR TAX AND

Regular 25c.

Regular 15c.

Friday and

IRON AND WINE. Regular \$1.00, Friday and Saturday ..... 69c

3 DOZEN KING'S BEEF,

Bargains For Baby 25c Miller's Worm Powders...

25c Bay Rum ......19c 50c Bay Rum ......39c ...... 17c 50c Eau de Quinine .....39c 25c Baby's Own Cough Cure \$1.00 Zonox Hair Tonic..79c ...... 19c 50c Eau de Quinine .....39c 25c Carminative ......19c \$1.00 Eau de Quinine .... 79c 60c Philip's Milk of Mag-35c Castoria ......24c Shampoo ...... 24c 25c Baby's Own Tablets 16c 50c Canadian Hair Dye .. 33c Nestle's Food .........59c Eagle Brand Condensed Hair Tonic ...........79c \$1.00 Mrs. Graham's Dan-Milk ....... 19c Horlick's Malted Milk ... ......45c, 85c, \$3.15 10c Clear Nipples ......5c Royal Dorothy Soothers. Regular 25c ......19c

Brook's Baby Barley. Reg-

Brook's Baby Barley. Reg-

ular 50c ......39c

3 GROSS KONOX THROAT AND CHEST PASTILLES Direct shipment from England. They will relieve you. Regular 25c, Friday

and Saturday ..... 19c 2 GROSS PEBECO TOOTH PASTE (Large size tube.) Regular 50c, Friday and Saturday ..... 33c Brook's Baby Barley. Regular 25c ......19c

ular \$1.25 ......89c POSTAGE.

# Cigar Bargains

result in big business in this department: Friday and Saturday 10e Mona ...... 5 for 25c

10c Gaste's 1492...9 for 50c 10c El Premo ..... 5 for 25c 10e Simon's Couchas 4 for 25c 10c Japs ...... 5 for 35c 35c

Eclectric Oil

Freezone

These bargain prices should | 15e Simon's Roosevelt ..... '5e Democrat ..... 5 for 50c 10c Bachelors .... 5 for 35c 10c Mansart ..... 5 for 25c 10c Five Days ....5 for 25c 10c Grand Master .. 9 for 50c 10c La Preferencia Conchas ...... 4 for 25c Special prices by the Box. 25c Thomas' 25c

Mecca

3 for \$1.00 23c 14c 14c 2 for 25c Standard Drug,

35c, or

334 Richmond Street. Phone 1261.

Main Store-252 Dundas Street, Phone 4040. CUT PRICES AT ALL STORES.

Carter's Pills

No. 4-East London, 664 Dundas Street, Phone 2027.

174 Dundas Street. Phone 1424.

to Port Elgin

Station.

of the Snowplow

Fatality.

AROUND SEAFORTH.

## FUEL CRISIS GRAVE; U.S. **CLOSES MANY INDUSTRIES**

**All Factories Save Food Plants** Will Stop for Week.

Asked whether if the Bolsheviki retain power and wage a holy war against Germany the social revolutionists would support to the consideration of the confusion which would result when millions of workers went to their duties unaware of the Government's step.

Had to include War industries.

Inclusion of war industries among

## **RUSS-RUMANIAN** CLASH LIKELY; **GERMAN TRICK**

Engineered in Order To Give Excuse for Breaking of Armistice.

LENINE WINS A POINT

Protest of Diplomats Means Recognition of Bolsheviki Government.

not included in the order unless the Government of the various states specifically declare that they shall be included.

The order makes allowance for any industry which might be put out of business by permitting it to keep its plant heated, but the plant will not be permitted to run.

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bassador should have telephoned to him.

M. Rudnov, mayor of Moscow, and leader of the social revolutionists, intended for foreign journalists to meet him Tuesday for the purpose of securing support for his party.

Socialists Feared.

The conversations at the meeting, the

WILL THE BEAR ACCEPT?



industry which might be put out of business by permitting it to keep its plant heated, but the plant will not be permitted to run.

The weekly holiday order will close down on Mondays not only factories, but saloons, stores, except for the sale of drugs and food, places of amusement and nearly all office buildings.

Shipyards Will Operate.

While the order does not mention shipyards, it is known that they will be closed.

The social revolutionists, Rudnev says, contain a majority of the constituent assembly. and would, if the second line of trenches are in France and Flanders, where your sons and mine are fighting for the protection of civilings.

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appeal would be desirable, as delay would co-operative end to winning the was decidedly upon hurriedly by the President and Government heads as a desperate remedy for the fuel crisis, and the transportation tangle in the eastern states.

As first drawn and as approved at the Closing of factories beginning tomornow morning. This was changed upon the consideration of the confusion which would result when millions of workers went to their duties unaware of the Government's step.

Had to include War industries. Inclusion of war industries among those to which the fuel will be denied caused some surprise, but fuel officials explained tonight that war plants have been producing so much more material than the transportation systems can handle that no serious effects will be felt. War supplies manufactured for export have been moved to the seaboard.

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Asked whether if the Bolsheviki retail power and wage a holy war against Germany the social revolutionists would sell the Bolsheviki Government's seported to have replied: "We regard the Bolsheviki power as a mirage. In the case would act toward the Bolsheviki Government as we asted toward the government as

that the saving of coal, while working sheep and gave me a good appetite, who has alreled the source of action, the source of action, and the work of the continued of the continued

NEW YORK. Jan. 16.—Frank H. Simonds, of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, who since the outbreak of the war has gained a wide reputation as a military critic, has severed his connection with that news-paper, it became known today.

### CANADIAN FARMERS WILL BE INVITED TO HELP BARREN EUROPE

February.

PLAN ROUGHLY SKETCHED

FROZEN TO DEATH DAIRY BUSINESS IN VAIN BATTLE GREAT INDUSTRY REPORT PROVES Len Schell Perished Close

Inspector Herns Makes Public Butter and Cheese Statis-SMASH NEAR ALVINSTON tics for Year.

Engineer Hurt at the Scene Stratford, Jan. 17 .- The great imortance of the dairying industry to Western Ontario was shown in the report presented this morning at the dairymen's convention here, by Frank PORT ELGIN, Jan. 16 .- The terrific Herns, chief dairy inspector for Weststorm was responsible for at least one ern Ontario. In his annual survey of death in this locality. Len Schell, who conditions, Mr. Herns gave the followhad been cutting wood and was occupy- ing statistics:

ing a shack near the town of Southampton, endeavored to get home on Saturday, but did not succeed. It appears he had been in the habit of staying away from his home in Port Elgin for about a week at a time, living where he was cutting wood in a small shanty. He was accompanied by another man who was not at work last week, and this left Mr. Schell undertook to reach his home, a distance of three miles. He started down the track and succeeded in getting to within thirty rods of the G.T.R. station, when he became exhausted and was frozen to death. He was found this afternoon by a man walking out the track.

CLEARING LINES

AROUND SEAFORTH. Twenty-four Prosecutions.

There were twenty-four prosecutions for the sale of deteriorated milk. One SEAFORTH, Jan. 16.—Frank O. Fowler, president of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange, is one of many passengers for the sale of deteriorated milk. One new factory was built at a cost of \$6,000 and improvements were made to the extent of 27,075. From 8,857 milk fat tests at cheese factories it was learned that the chief variance in the percentage of fat in milk sent to the cheese facories in Western Ontario is from 2.6 per cent to 4.2 per cent or 1.6 per cent.

High Butter Prices.

Under the cramery instruction department, Mr. Aerns declares that butter prices during the past season were

Exchange, is one of many passengers held up here waiting for resumption of train service. He called here to see relatives on his way from Ottawa.

A snowplow from Goderich with a large gang of shovelers has been working east of here all day, and towards evening succeeded in reaching the stalled train in the St. Columban Cut, which left here on Saturday morning, and whose passengers have been staying with farmers in the vicinity. The plow returned to Goderich tonight with the abandoned train.

An attempt was made today to open the road from Stratford westward to Dublin, but the crew was unable to reach Sebringville, four miles out, after battling with the monster drifts all day. Another attempt will be made Thursday morning with a heavier plow, which they claim is invincible.

No mail has been received here since

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No mail has been received here since Saturday night, and a conveyance was dispatched to Stratford this afternoon to bring all delayed mail lying at that point.

Thirty-two creameries pasteurized their cream all or part of the time, an increase of seven. There were 38,982 patrons supplied cream to the creampoint. ACTION AND THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PR NO MAIL FOR
LAST FIVE DAYS.

WABASH, Jan. 16.—Residents of this vicinity have had the new and not pleasant experience of not receiving any of the past five days.

Owing to the spread of smallpox the rural postoffice at Thamesville underwent a thorough fumigation, during which time no mall was distributed. This was followed by the terrific blizzard, which blocked the roads so completely that no traffic could be carried on.

In some places roads were completely filed in with snow right up over the force tors.

Columbia Records Paulist Choristers Father Finn's famous Paulist Choir makes records exclusively for Columbia. These records include not only hymns, masses, chants, and other religious selections, but also patriotic and familiar songs. In any Columbia shop you may listen to Father Finn's choristers on Columbia records, and appraise for yourself the wonderful freshness and charm of their singing, mirrored by the matchless Columbia recording process. Hear the Famous Paulist

Choristers Tonight

Every Record is inspected before being sent out. 189 DUNDAS STREET.

## COLUMBIA RECORDS AND GRAFONOLAS ON SALE AT

4 Doors North of Dundas.

Peoples Outfitting Co. STREET.

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS AND RECORDS

The Wright Piano Co., Limited 352 DUNDAS STREET. A. M. DOUTHWRIGHT, Manager.

Columbia Machines and Records.

### "Wright Pianos Are Right Pianos." NURDHEIMER'S

227 DUNDAS STREET 2 Doors West of Majestic Theatre

FISHERIES MISSION IS

FRENCH-CANADIAN PAPER

IN AMERICAN CAPITAL HOPEFUL OF BETTER GOVT

ALLEGED CRUELTY

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

KITCHENER, Jan. 17.—Proceedings may be taken by the Children's Ald Society against a greater crops can be reached the survey.

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### Merchants Advertising Heavily

This year the retail stores all over the country are advertising on a bigger scale than ever before—and needless to say, fully 95 per cent of the space being used is in the newspapers.

"But," says somebody, "why all this advertising? People don't read it,

You better believe they read it! Everybody reads advertising these days. Some will tell you that they do not, but they DO!

Like as not the very fellow who tells you he never reads advertising is clothed from head to heel in advertised goods—even while he says it.

And like as not he is wearing advertised goods because of his own free will and accord, he asked for them at his dealer's.

And like as not he asked for them because it was EASIER TO THINK of them and EASIER TO ACCEPT them than non-advertised goods-for the reason that ADVERTISING had given them STANDING and CHARACTER, and because the very ads he had been TRYING TO DODGE had made various and sundry indentations on his cerebral substratum and impelled him unerringly to his fate IN SPITE OF HIMSELF!

There is no evading the ad in this live age. It is poked under our nose by our newspaper. It looks at us across every landscape. It is dinned in our ears by the phonograph. It flares at us from the skies!

And why, pray, should any man seek to evade the ad! It aims to tell us only that which we should know. The AD IS OUR FRIEND!

### CROWN LANDS TO SECURE ONLY 6 VESSELS BRITISH COLUMBIA OPENS MATERIAL FOR AIRPLANES

in-council passed by the provincial executive late last night grants powers to the Government to arrange with the imperial munitions board of the immediate logging of airplane spruce upon all vacant areas of crown lands, and calls upon such holders to proceed with the necessary operations forthwith. On failure to comply on the part of such holders the right is reserved to the minister to instruct the department of lands to make its own arrangements in co-operation with the imperial munitions board with equal compensation to follow in respect to the timber so cut.

STANT FIGURALS STORMED IN in-council passed by the provincial

NEW ENGLAND SNOWED IN. NEW YORK, Jan. 16.—Freight traffic in Northern New England is at a standstill and passenger trains are moving slowly, as the result of the severe snowstorm. The entire territory of New England was described as "in bat shape." Little hope was held out that anything like normal traffic from the west would be resumed soon. East of Buffalo, the reports say, more snow feil Tuesday night, and temperatures ranged from 10 to 20 degrees. In the Pittsburg district a labor shortage was said to be interferight with the movement of freight.

### Troubled for Years With Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup Gave Instant

Relief.

Bronchitis is a disease which is very prevalent during the late winter and early spring, when there are sudden atmospheric changes. It is a condition of inflammation of the bronchial tubes which produces mucous or phlegm. This irritates the throat and causes you to cough in order to get rid of it. The cough may be tight or loose according as to whether this mucous is sticky and hard to remove, or soft and easily expelled.

Bronchitis is not really dangerous, but the complications which are liable to follow makes it necessary to get rid of it on the first sign. This you can do oy using Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. A remedy that has been on the market for over 25 years.

John D. McEarlane, Jr. S. W. Mar.

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John D. McFarlane, Jr., S. W. Margaree, N. S., writes: "I was troubled for years with bronchitis, and could not find any relief. I was especially bad on a damp day. I went to a druggist and asked him for something to stop the constant tickling in my throat. He gave me a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, which I found gave me instant relief. It is the best remedy for bronchitis I know of, and I now take care that I always have a bottle of it on

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# VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 16.—An order-locouncil passed by the provincial

And Only Two Merchantmen Lost.

DECREASE IS IMMENSE

In Two Previous Weeks the Records Were 18 Large and 3 Small.

Paris, Jan. 17.—Five French merchantmen of more than 1,600 tons, and one under that tonnage, were sunk by submarines or mines during the week ending January 12. Ships entering French ports during the week numbered 793, while those clearing were 751. Two vessels were attacked, but escaped.

LONDON, Jan. 16.-Another marked decrease in the sinkings of British merchantmen by mine or submarine in the last week is noted in the report Bronchitis is a disease which is very the admiralty issued tonight. In this

The only sure way to get rid of dandruft ruft is to dissolve it, then you dec.roy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring: use enough to moisten the scal) and rub it in gently with the flager tips.

Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applic tions will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

Vou will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at once, and your hair will be flutty, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and never falls to do the work—Advt.

Puts New Force

Into Weak Nerves

Doctors now prescribe blooddings. Says Senator David Keeps (London Statistics) in the continuence of the most of the stand of the fermination of the stand of the French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene consistent to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene consistent to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene consistent to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene consistent to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene consistent to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, albert sevingly, minister of inland revene class when the claim shall say the sevingly minister of inland revene class with a subject to a point near lighting the sevingly minister of inland revene class of the Euphemia to work of entire in the local press by Senator Doctor from Mount Brydges to be learned to a letter in the local press by Senator Lo. O have the claim shall be admit to admit other French-Canadians on recruiting. Hon, Albert Sevingly, minister of inland revene class whe



High Priest of Baal and the Princess Beautiful in D. W. Griffith's Colossal Spectacle, "Intolerance."

### MIDDLESEX COUNTY **GOOD ROADS SCHEME** DEFORE GOVERNMENT

Deputation Presents Comprehensive Plan to Minister.

ENGINEERS WILL BE SENT

Certain Roads Are Suggested as Entitled to 60 Per Cent Grant.

See that you get "Dr. Wood's," Put p in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees he trade mark; price 25c and 50c; nanufactured by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Washing Won't Rid Head of Dandruff

The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you dec.roy it

SEVIGNY CHARGES

AATIONALISTS WITH

OUEBEC SITUATION

County's good road scheme was brought to the attention of the provincial Government yesterday, when a deputation including John McFarlane, M.P.P. for East Middlesex, and County Engineer Tailbot waited on the minister of public works, Hon. F. G. Macdiamid, asking for approval of their plans. The scheme outlined provides for the construction of good roads in various parts of the county to link up the main highways and complete the system of improved roads in Middlesex.

In Work of Embittering





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LABOR AND FARMERS WAKE Two Foemen's Heads TO SOLVE CANADA'S PROBLEMS FOR GOVT.

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THE LONDON ADVERTISER COMPANY,

London, Ont., Thursday, Jan. 17.

MR. MAGRATH'S COMPLAINT. T UEL CONTROLLER C. A. MAGRATH is somewhat indignant over the announcement of W. F. O'Connor, cost of living commis-

sioner, that the critical fuel situation in Canada is mainly due to hoarding of coal by individuals. It border, he says.

cities apartment houses are only heated for part not stoop to such tactics. of the day. There have been reports of more widespread suffering from cold on the American side than on the Canadian. In the light of these facts is it justifiable for Canada's controller to deceive more coal here and depriving our southern neigh- make a big noise about getting them.

The path of least resistance seems to have been the one chosen by Mr. Magrath. He does not deny Mr. O'Connor's charge, but complains that it dimly-lighted streets. London has had lots of them gives the show away. Mr. Magrath was not ap- for years. pointed simply as fuel importer, but as controller. If he had taken his duties seriously, there would have been no hoarding worth mentioning. He creased respect in Europe for American secret serhad the power to arrange with dealers throughout vice work. the country details of a plan to prevent anyone getting more than his share, but he neghoarding is made by such an authority as Mr. in the family. O'Connor, the fuel controller does not order a strict investigation of the truth of the assertion and adopt measures to take from those who have and supply those who have not, but contents himself with complaining. This accusation concerning persons who have many months' supplies in their cellars is no new one, coming as a surprise to the controller; it has been made in nearly every own and city. Had attention been given to it before and action taken, Mr. O'Connor's report would have been unnecessary.

act upon the tip given, but it is the controller's judgment. aty. So far, the general opinion is that he has been a dismal failure in his office. It is not too late to show that his intentions are good.

### THE IRISH QUESTION.

have almost lost sight of the fact that the about them would go uncollected. Irish convention is in session, and that its conclusion may be anticipated within the next few days. Its meetings have been private and

lead to the belief that he has much hope of a real, might have helped conserve the meat supply. lasting settlement being reached, although, as the Times says, everyone is entitled to hope that the last days of the session may produce unanimity. But, even if no actual basis of agreement is bring all together. The Irish are united in their nearly a year in office. love of Ireland, and the division among the factions is caused by difference of opinion as to what is in her best interests.

It would have been cause for intense surprise had the convention been able to present a program, unanimously accepted, for the future conduct of Irish affairs. The question is one which has beaten the best brains of Britain for many years, and it would have been more than remarkable had it been solved finally in a few months by the opponents themselves. That it is to be left in better condition as a result of the convention is really satisfactory.

It is probable that Sir Horace Plunkett's words mean that some points have been cleared up and ceased to exist as obstacles to agreement. If this is so, the Government has reason to be grateful. It may be that some of the most controversial and bothersome are among the vanished difficulties, and that the road is clear for further negotiations. The Irish question is second only to the war in importance to Britain, and You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, all the Allies will hope that without much de- But the scent of the roses will hang round it still. lay all the gains made by the convention will be utilized towards reaching that goal so generally desired—the elimination of the Irish question from British politics and worries.

### SLANDERING LAURIER.

LTHOUGH the election of 1917 has been won and lost, the campaign of untruthful slander of Sir Wilfrid Laurier continues in certain portions of the Conservative or Unionist press as well as among politicians of the Government stripe. There is an evident desire to discredit the Liberal leader by foul means, since ner. The suggestion may be timely, but if Mr. Hanna is there is no possibility of doing so by ways that till with us next summer the country will have frost nough.

An example of this kind of politics is afforded by the Hamilton Herald, which veils its

goes on to show that in Britain some Unionists support the granting of the vote, while one Liberal is named as opposing it. It then concludes with this gem of slander: "And in Canada the Conservative, Sir Robert Borden, supports the change, while it is opposed by the Liberal leader, Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

So far as events have shown, the leader who has exhibited objection to woman's suffrage is Sir Robert, not Sir Wilfrid. The former enfranchised those women who had near relatives at the front, in the belief that they would help him win the election, but he deliberately disfranchised, unfairly, if not illegally, thousands who already had the right to vote. Sir Wilfrid objected, not to the enfranchising, but to the disfranchising. In his manifesto to the Canadian people he said, speaking of the war-times elec-

"It gives the franchise to some women and denies it to others. All those whose privilege it is to have near relatives amongst the soldiers will be voters. The right will be refused to all those not so privileged, though their hearts are just as strong in the cause, and though they have worked incessantly for it. Moreover, in five provinces in the Dominion, ramely, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia, women have been admitted to the franchise. According to the terms of the Domin-ion law, which no sophistry can blur, being electors in the provinces, women are electors in the Dominion. The act of last session snatches away that right

Sir Wilfrid Laurier is in favor of granting is going to make it harder for him to induce the the vote to women, and has so expressed him-American fuel controller to send more across the self. When the time comes for Premier Borden to fulfill his promise (if it ever does come), to Possibly it will make some difference; possibly give the vote to women regardless of their solit is time that the American controller's eyes were dier relationships, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not opened to the true state of affairs. Because of be found opposing the project. The Hamilton coal shortage in parts of the United States, great Herald still fears the old chief, and has little plants have had to close down, thousands of people faith in the permanence of the support given the are going cold, and in New York and other large Borden Government on December 19, or it would to death with his snow man.

### THE "SEVEN SLEEPERS" WAKING UP.

THE Provincial Government has discovered that 7,500 workers are needed in Ontario. With an election in June, it is presumed his confrere in the United States into sending that about May the Government will begin to

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Toronto and Hamilton need not boast of their

The Caillaux charges are likely to lead to in-

The former Russian empress, sister of the lected his opportunities. Even when the charge of kaiser, is said to be hopelessly insane. It runs

> Meatless and wheatless days are threatened: we already have coalless days; let's hope there will be no clothesless days before July.

Argentina's friendship has been proved worth while by her sale of 2,500,000 tons of wheat to the Allies on credit, even if she did nothing more.

The vatican has put the honor model in the mountains. One night, in the rugged defiles of Indian Pass, he gave us the first real peep beneath the crust. We were looking away over a score of darkening mountain peaks to where Whiteface reared its lofty head, still strongly signed against the northern ever

The vatican has put the ban on modern dances. What causes some wonder is where the vatican It may be unpleasant and require some work authorities saw these dances and formed their

There is a reward of 3,000 marks offered in Berlin for information against anyone who says anything against the kaiser, the Government, the war or the officers. Outside of Germany, an offer ANY interested readers of the daily press of \$1,000 to anyone who had anything good to say

> Canada's fuel controller returns from his business trip to the United States, but has nothing to say, more than to indicate he will likely cross the line again to make for the say in the ladies were to join us for another before we turned to the city.

little of what has transpired has become public property, with the result that what may prove an epoch-making event is almost overlooked by the general public.

British papers are beginning to speculate on the outcome of the convention, and appear to be none too optimistic. The words of the chairman, Sir Horace Plunkett, that "we shall leave the lowed 2,000 dozens of eggs, that were destroyed another before we turned to the city. The day they arrived Joe and I were out on a foraging expedition, from which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, sounding peculiarly sweet in that wild spot, as we approached the camp. At the edge of the clearing I pressed forward to greet them, and a moment later turned with a flourish to indicate he will likely another before we turned to the city. The day they arrived Joe and I were out on a foraging expedition, from which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, sounding peculiarly sweet in that wild spot, as we approached the camp. At the edge of the clearing I pressed forward to greet them, and a moment later turned with a flourish to introduced which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, which we did not return until after dusk. We could hear their voices, which we did not return until after dusk. The day they arrived Joe another before we turned to the city.

A serious meat shortage menaces the Allies, declares the Mail and Empire, and yet the Government system which that journal supports allowed to great them. At the edge of the clearing I pressed for the c Sir Horace Plunkett, that "we shall leave the lowed 2,000 dozens of eggs, that were destroyed Irish question better than we found it," do not at the local incinerator, to go to waste when they

The food controller has ordered 300 tons of onions seized in Vancouver to prevent their going to rot. It would be most unkind to suggest reached, something has been accomplished; the that Food Controller Robertson of British Colvarious factions and parties have met in friendly umbia who made the seizure, should get the credconclave, have calmly discussed the issues and it instead of Mr. Hanna, as this is the first real have proved that there exists an earnest desire to act that the Borden officer has performed in

> WHEN THE WAR WILL END. Absolute knowledge I have none, But my aunt's washerwoman's sister's son

Heard a policeman on his beat Say to a laborer on the street That he had a letter just last week Written in the finest Greek From a Chinese coolie in Timbuctor Who said the negroes in Cuba knew Of a colored man in a Texas town, Who got it straight from a circus clown. That a man in Klondike heard the news From a gang of South American Jews About somebody in Borneo, Who heard a man who claimed to know Of a swell society female falce Whose mother-in-law will undertake To prove that her seventh husband's sister's niece Had stated in a printed piece,

That she has a son who has a friend That knows when the war is going to end. SWEET REMEMBRANCES. Let Fate do her worst; there are relics of joy, Bright dreams of the past, which she cannot destroy Which come in the night-time of sorrow and care, And bring back the features that joy used to wear; Long, long be my heart with such memories filled;

> A CINCH. [Toronto News.7

Like the vase in which roses have once been distilled

Said Bishop, V.C., with a puzzled expression: "I'm willing to make an unhappy confession, I'm writing a book on my fighting a-wing, But I cannot discover a name for the thing."

This Colyum's contributors sprang to the breach. And two of them said (We have pleasure in each),
As they glanced at the hero's wings, crosses and bars; "We make the suggestion, 'High Life Below Stars.'

SOMEWHAT CHILLING. [Quebeo Telegraph.] Mr. Hanna asks people to save ice now for next sum-

THE FIRST REQUISITE.

[Regina Leager.]
Eradication of militarism is the first requisite. Militarism suffrage and its connection with party politics.

The Herald points out that "this question cuts across political principle and sentiment," and acc can go forward to better things.

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MOUNTAIN HOUSE JOE.
[By Leon W. Dean.]

It was an exclusive bit of scenery you wanted, an exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, an exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, an exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, and exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, and exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, and exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe wanted, and exceptionally fine trout or a deer in season, Mountain House Joe would see that you got it.

He was like any one of a hundred other Addrondack guides—and different. Jusy where the likeness left off and the difference began it was hard to tell. It wasn't in his clothes; possibly the way he carried them had something to do with it. It wasn't in his talk, although the native vocabulary had been considerably weeded and fertilized. Perhaps it was because he was so everlastingly clean about camp, and didn't bergin to shirt once he was so everlastingly clean about camp, and didn't begin to shirt once he was so everlastingly clean about camp, and didn't begin to shirt once he was so everlastingly to shirt once he was so everlant on the dresser and the set me to fidgeting even yet when I was been about camp, and didn't begin to shirt once he was so everlant only unwittingly to plune to max undisturbed. Father and mother had picked out the mant they was undisturbed. The had among the marked me to marry, and it wasn't in our class. Joe had often tried to tell me the same thims, but it begin to dot the fide to do tell me the same the was the was called. It wasn't the h siderably weeded and fertilized. Perhaps it was because he was so everlastingly clean about camp, and didn't begin to shirk once he had got you into the woods. Moreover, he did things as though his head wasn't used solely as an ornament. Sitting around the campfire at night, you somehow had the feeling that the man lounging a little apart from the rest was an ornament and the decomposition of the second of the old-fashioned baby that used to weigh 12 pounds when it was born.

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Dick tried valiantly to find a rally-ing point from which gently to move on the country of t

the woods. Moreover, the woods an ornament. Sitting around the campfire at night, you somehow had the feeling that the man lounging a little apart from the rest was at bottom as much a gentleman as any of you. Whatsever the reason, Mountain House Joe ever the reason, Mountain House Joe ever the most popular guids the most popular guids with the most popular guids t

reared its lofty head, still strongly etched against the northern sky.

"How sings Horace?—'mundi moles operosa'—the toil-wright mass of the world! I wonder what the old Roman would say if he could look upon a

would say if he could look upon a sight such as this?

It was Lieut. Golden who spoke.

Joe, squatting on his heels by the fire where he was preparing the evening meal, turned his head abruptly.

"If he were modest he would say that you had just given him credit for what rightfully belongs to Ovid."

The temptation had proved too provoking and our cook of many a merry converted had suddenly become a excursion had suddenly become scholar of the classics. But straight way he was Mountain House Joe again

the landscape.
Some five minutes afterward I saw Some five minutes afterward I saw him come up under cover of the smoke, carrying a large armful of firewood for which there was no earthly need.

Joe was a man who knew his place and always kept it, but tonight his efforts to keep aloof were so bald so unlike himself and almost discourteous, that the situation at times became rather embarrassing. We tried to pass it off on the charge of bashfulness, but I had my doubts.

It had my doubts.

"What the deuce is the matter with the fellow?" whispered Charlie Osgood after a series of inglorious attempts to inveigle him into conversation. "I'll begin to think there is something in that old Indian legend after all, and that Joe is conspiring to ship us all home minus our hair."

Despairing at length of a story from Joe, which we had come to anticipate as a part of the regular evening program, we turned back to the papers which the ladies had brought with them, now several days old. ad my doubts.

now several days old.

It was fall, and the annual YaleHarvard football battle was only a few
weeks distant. The papers were full of it. We were a Harvard crowd, and felt

free to express our minds.

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"All Brickly," said Dick Valentine, turning the pages, "All Brickly and Harvard."

"Say, how long has it been, anyhow, since Eli took a fall out of us?" asked Charlie Osgood. "I've lost count. It reminds me of dad. He says he has had so many birthdays that he's lost all track of them, and doesn't know where he is."

Even the girls were beginning to chime in when up spoke Dell Ferguson. You could always figure on Dell's doing or saying the unexpected.

"Don't build your hopes too high, boys," she said. "I've noticed haat it's a pretty safe bet which end of the score a weak Harvard team will be holding, but you can't alwayts tell about Yale."

This from Dell was a cropper. Dell was quite the queen bee of our coterle and we had taken her for grantid in this, as we had come to in other things, completely forgetting that she had not always been one of us.

completely forgetting that she had not always been one of us.

It was Mrs. Mabel who broke the silence and saved the day.

Mabel was Dick's wife, but that di interest the complete in the complete of the complete in the complete of the com

happen to help Dick any in this instance.

She laughed, and when Mrs. Mabel laughs it is irresistible. "Well, I guass we clean forgot that Cambridge wasn't the centre of the earth," she said "And it wasn't any farther back then our own day when the Blue was treating us as we are treating them. You don't forget Joe Chase, do you, boys?!" It was Dick who took the cue and threw himself heroically into the breach to her support.

"Forget Joe Chase? I reckon not! No Harvard man of our time is likely to do that. He beat us for two years with a poor eleven behind him. No, we aren't forgetting Joe Chase."

"Well," continued Mrs. Mabel, "I think Dell knows even a little mora about Yale and Joe Chase than the rest of us. How about it?"

All eyes were turned inquisely on Dell.

"We were to have been an aread."

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Paw Knows Everything. Willie—Paw, what is a leading lady?
Paw—Any married woman, my son.
Maw—Willie, you go down in the cellar and carry the ashes out into the backyard.

"The apple was the original cause of the downfall of man," said the Old Fogy.
"Yes," replied the Grouch. "But now-adays rum and banana skins have taken the place of the apple." Fact.

There is a truth upon this page, And these four lines reveal it; A woman hates to look her age, A fellow hates to feel it.

Little Tragedies. A man jumped off the top of the sky-scraper to see if his new-fangled para.

but we will stick to the product of Betty, the prize hen.

The shovel he will not bring back Until the spring, I know;
Until the spring, I know;
So I shall have to learn the knack
Of mowing off the snow.

—Newark Advocate.

Our Joe Miller Contest.

Billy Rendigs claims that the oldest joke is the one about the boy who said to his mother: "Oh, mom, I saw paw kissing the lady next door." Mom started downstairs to find paw, when the boy started laughing, 'April fool!" said the boy. "It wasn't the lady next door he kissed, It was only the hired girl."

Names Is Names.

Our Dally Special. When fishing for compliments.

Luke McLuke Says: You may have noticed that the man

### TWO SIDES OF IT

The other day Elmer D. Thompson, an Everett, Washington, lad who enlisted in the Marine Corps, and is now stationed at Bremerton, while in a semi-facetious mood, penned some lines and included them in a letter sent to relatives in Everett. Here are his verses as received by a Londoner, and the reply they drew:

MOTHER'S REPLY. Just before the chow call, mother, I am thinking most of you;

While you're eating eggs and We are eating army stew.

Farewell, mother, we may never Eat at home with friends no But promise me you'll not forget

me Standing at the chow hall door. Mother, we get beans for dinner, Hardtack, morning, noon and night; And, mother, don't forget we're

eaters; We can eat as well as fight.

When we go across the ocean And see Germans every night, We'll be very lucky, mother, If we have hardtack to bita

fright.

Now, my tale of woe is ending, And my stomach's feeling light; When I get back home to you, My inwards sure WIN be

mil out tin cans and paper: I can down most anything. could eat the parlor organ And, then, maybe I could sing, On to Berlin!

Wait a Minute!

Peace aims are all right, but the only

to Learn

French

Just before the dinner, Elmer, I am wondering what to do, We're not eating eggs and bacon And we haven't any stew.

Eggs are sixty cents a dozen, Bacon fifty cents a pound; Gee, I wish I was a soldier, With my grub and clothes all

Beans are only used for soldiers; Anyhow, that's how it looks, Side-pork, sausage chops or ham Is far beyond our pocketbooks.

Oughter try at that to take

whack,
We might be able to get water, But flour is seven plunky a sack.

We must save our cans Tid paper For "conservation" is the style; Next they'll tell us to dry vapor In the sunshine of a smile.

So just before the dinner, Elmer, Hoping that you'll be contented With your beans and army stew

Standing at the chow hall door, Think of father, sister, mother, Helping Elmer win the war.

who is liberal with his promises is just as liberal with his excuses.

Never overstay your welcome. A welcome never comes with a guarantee not to wear out.

After you meet some men the impression they leave is that they were too busy talking to say anything.

Why is it that men who despise other things that are second-hand will feel proud of a second-hand will

war leader.

It may seem paradoxical. But sometimes a little man will come up to your expectations, while a tall man will fall short.

The man who has a fine head of hair is careless in parting it. But the man who has only eight hairs left never falls to get four on one side of the part and four on the other side.

Isn't it disgusing how a man will brag about himself when he could be bragging about you?

A lot of folks never did quite appreciate the Poet Bill, whom we used to have working on this column, but we will give an example of a high-brow gent who lectured here some years agone to wit, John Cowper Powys, with the raven locks aplenty, that out-kills like:

A Question.

By John Cowper Powys.

What do I want of you? You are

Isn't it disgusing how a man will brag about himself when he could be bragging about you?

Nature has made some mistakes. And one of them was when she failed to make the American Beauty as hardy as she made the American onion.

By John Cowper Powys.

What do I want of you? You fill The air about me with delight. A power stronger than my will Draws me toward you day and night. And yet I do not ask to press Even your hand in a caress.

Your presence vague and nebulous Moves with me as I cross the street; Your sweetness like an angelus
Makes holy ground beneath my feet.
In every lonely form I pass
You shape yourself as in a glass.

racy, it must be democracy with a load What do I want of you? God knows of vodka aboard.

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It is a very quiet day in the United States when an investigation into something or other is not started.

"Better is a dinner of herbs," says the Scripture, which will be about the only kind of a dinner some folks will get soon.

Trotzky, the Russian Bolsheviki leader, was once a newspaperman in New York. He is showing the results of his training there.

It would be a good thing to make the lady, it want of you? God knows! I only know it is too high, Too rare a venture to disclose, Save to the vast and starless sky. Nothing I want, yet when we meet. I think the world hears my heart beat.

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Bill Sneath, the well known-chauffeur and director of the Huron and Bruce, has been snowbound in London for several days. "When do you expect to get home, Bill?" asked the gabby gent on the staff. "I will be home in time for my daughter's wedding." answered the H. and B. rascal. "She's five years old now."

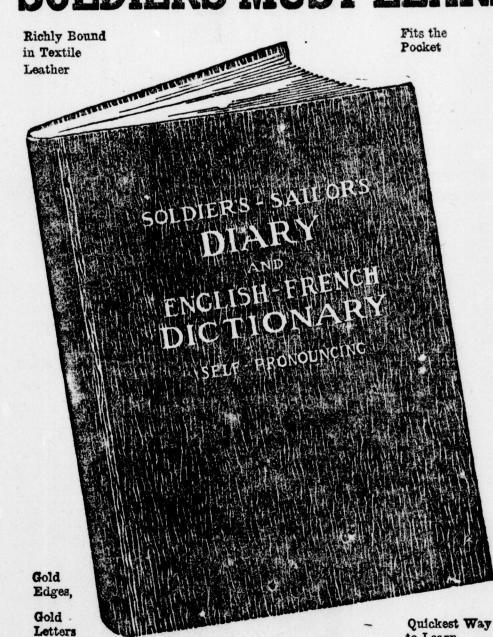
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The inspired reporter had a lauy, a perfect lady, hurling "epitaphs" at a coal dealer. We would have to have a grante epitaph bouncing off our well-known dome of thought.

Ottawa may have a plowing-match.

A lot of politicians there are plowing lone furrows right now.

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## A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Our readers are invited to phone all news of this kind to the society editor. Phone 3670. Rev. Clarence Foreman of the Army Medical Corps is spending a few days

Miss San diford has arrived in town from Quebe to take up her new duties from Quebe indent of the King Street

Press Secretaries of all women's societies, both church and are requested to mail or telephone reports of their meetings to tor of his page. These reports should be written with a view to ting the public, and should reach The Advertiser on the day of if possible and not later than the following day. Such reports will halp to a vertise the societies sending them in and will also be of assista ice to other societies .- Editor of the Women's Page.

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DAILY BIBLE QUESTION

SUGGESTI E QUESTIONS ON THE SUND Y SCHOOL LESSON.

SUND T. S. Linscott. D.D.

By Re'Work." Mark, 1., 21-45.

"Jesus at ext—"I Must Work the Works of Hin That Sent Me, While it Is Day." John John J. J. ay." John 20-24 and a careful read-9. Verses story, any would you say, g of this Jesus cured all the sick

9. Verses story any would you say, fing of this Jesus cured all the sick or not, that seessed people that were and devil-pin; frought to as cured sick people that 10. If Jesus cured sick people that twere brought to him, why did he not ethousands of sick ones the beautiful that the side of the

who had no to film?

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12. Verse get up a great while before for Jesus to a solitary place, engage in lay and, in yer?

13. To who for every Christian to follow the example of Jesus in the matter of protracted private prayer?

14. Would be asy that Jesus had certain set the health of the need and pray only which method.

15. The town was divided by one of the principal streets and on either side the forces arrayed themselves. The rivals each enlisted the help of the outlying township, and the contest sprivate prayer?

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# OLD-TIME REMEDY

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ND HER PALS.-It Looked Cruel, But Pa's Intentions Were the Kindest

after a most delightful visit with Major and Mrs. Brown, Hyman street.

A pretty wedding took place on January 14 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McRobert, "Grandview," Longwood, when their eldest daughter, Lillian, was united in marriage to D. S. McEacheran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McEacheran of South Ekfrid. Rev. Medical Co in Toronto.

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McEacheran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan McEacheran, son of Delaware performed the can McEacheran of South Ekfrid. Rev. Dr. Rayson of Delaware performed the ceremony in the presence of immediate relatives. Miss Mabel Campbell, cousin of the groom, played the wedding march. Four little girls, Thelma McRobert, sister of the bride, and three nices of the groom, the Misses Phenia and Helen McEacheran, acted as ribbon bride's father. Ne ther the bride nor the satended. After a short groom were the aewly married couple wedding trip to be the service of the groom. After a wedding uncheon the newly married couple left on a short wedding trip to Detroit.

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Mrs. C. Tanny is in Brantford visiting her daughter, Mrs. Herbert, who is seriously ill in the Brantford Hos-

Mrs. Catt for Marion, Iowa.

Lady Hushes, is Cart of Kenneth everue left for Marion, Iowa.

Lady Fulconer of Toronto, who is in town, is the guest of Mrs. C. Leonard, Huron street.

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Those Who Brave the Deep.

If there is anything that should set our needles going more rapidly, surely it is the knowledge that we are now sending regular consignments of socks to our sailor lads, as well as to our soldiers. There is nowhere in the pages of romance a record of more stirring deeds than the more of the battle all the streets, which was their objective, were mapped out in real size by white pages of romance a record of more stirring deeds than the men of the British havy perform daily, as they clear the long sea lanes for the food that must pass to our fighting men. These heroes of the deep deserve our highest endeavors, our deepest devotion. So we must just do more and more and still more, that they may be able to face the rigors of the Atlantic winter.

# Y. P. SOCIETIES AT ST. ANDREW'S

INFLUENCE OF DRESS
ON CHILD DISCUSSED
BY MOTHERS' CLUB

BY MOTHERS' CLUB

Child Welfare Also Brought
Forward in Club by
Mrs. Rose.

Tuesday evening's meeting of the St. George's Mothers' Club was perhaps the best-attended and most interesting of all their meetings. The subject under discussion for the evening was "The Influence of decession were Mesdames Summer, Tanner, Bluett, Darch, Mew Williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the club. During the discussion the subject was presented from the viewpoint of the child. The Influence of the Child. The Influence of the Child when the Meyolitams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child from the viewpoint of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child. The Influence of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child williams, Rose and wheelers and the three of the Child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child williams, Rose and Wheeler, all members of the child williams, Rose and wheelers and the three of the Child williams, Rose and wheelers and the three of the Child williams, Rose and wheelers and the three of the Child williams, and the three of the Child williams,

# CAPT. APPLEYARD **TELLS OF CONDITIONS**

"The chaplains hold services when-ever and wherever they can up at the front, but back from the front line

there is a parade service every Sun-It is true that the German soldiers are

of a low type morally and are capable of all the crimes accorded to them.

They show it in their faces. They are

a driven people, who have been taught the philosophy of Neitsche, and it is reflected in their faces. They have been browbeaten by that awful military machine which Germany has erected One Canadian is as good a fighter as three Germans."

CITY MOTHERS' CLUBS

HEAR OF THE EXHIBIT

East End Red Cross Hears of Vimy and Passchendaele From Returned Man.

Capt. Appleyard, M. C., speaking yesterday afternoon at the East End branch of the Red Cross, gave a highly descriptive talk on conditions overseas, as he saw them. While it is the custom for chaplains to spend a long time in England and then gradually move toward the front line trenches from base to field hospital and thence to a field ambulance, Capt. Appleyard had Red Cross secretary. Two-tnirty is the hour set for the opening of the meeting.

And Your Tape Line, Too.

Just put it into your bag with your knitting. For you may get to the place where the heel starts and if you have knit even one round less than twelve inches or half a round more, the sock will not be quite perfect.

Those Who Brave the Deep.

If there is anything that should set in the conditions which appears a solution of the battle of the period in the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle of the great fortune (to use his own words) of being sent direct to his battle words) of being sent direct

streets, which was their objective, were mapped out in real size by white tapes, so that the soldiers would be tapes, so that the soldiers would be familiar with the position of every church and well, etc., in the piace, and the street school Mothers' Club was taken for the prisoners' fund.

A most excellent meeting of the Talbord and pell, etc., in the piace, and the street school Mothers' Club was plendid address held on Tuesday evening, two speakers furnishing the principal part of the program. Mrs. Tutt, president of the Union Mothers' Club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mothers' club, gave a splendid address on the work of the mother of the work of the w

HOLD METINGS

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Friday and Saturday bargains in High-Grade Footwear that'll "warm up" to your pocketbook, spelling economy with every purchase. No "heated" arguments are necessary to compel a purchase. The excellent values and ridiculously low prices will save you dollars for "Black Diamonds" when fuel arrives.

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# THE PEOPLE'S SHOE

131 DUNDAS STREET.

lean on it; they always fall due; pointed; waits for nobody; a fish; past

pointed; waits for nobody; a fish; past 39; an apartment; a military man; peace in the choir; part of a fish; a yard; plece of string; under age. The correct answers should read—Beat, staff, notes, sharp, time, bass, forty (forte) flat, major, harmony, scale, measure, cord (chord), minor.

By the aid of magazine illustrations, pen and ink, another contest may be

By the aid of magazine illustrations, pen and ink, another contest may be arranged with little trouble. Pictures representing the titles of old-time songs and airs may be placed about the walls, and a given time allowed for correct guesses. Titles not difficult to illustrate might be: Old Oaken Bucket, Tramp, Tramp, Last Rose of Summer, When the Swallows Homeward Fly, Old Black Joe, Irish Washerwoman, Silver Threads Among the Gold, and Kentucky Home. No doubt you can think of numbers more.

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Dr. Craig Speaks on Tuberculosis at the Victoria
Mothers' Club.

At the meeting of the Victoria
Mothers' Club, held Tuesday evening, addresses, and they are considered by Miss Ida Marlatt and Mrs.
George Young, and a violin and planta, were yery much enjoyed. At this meeting of the Child Welfare Exhibit and Chinics, impress of "trench goodies?" In Making you in advance, I am, Thanking you in advance of trench goodies? Show believe that "Snowballs" brother receives his share of "trench goodies? Show ball will be that this meeting and publish tool be to contain the prisoners' fund.

\*\*Snow lin Place of Eggs.

Dear Miss Grey,—I see where so many indents and the becoming dead wood once it has been lighted and blown out. Look for the words "Chemically self-extinguishing on the box.

\*\*Welfare Exhibit and Chinics, impress the maching dead wood once it has been lighted and blown out. Look for the words "Chemically self-extinguishing on the box.

\*\*Any would appreciate anything sent to him. I have three brothers in the war, but I am sorry to say I am not able to send them very much, so would help me out. Could you shall be come to send the match becoming dead wood o

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first etter to the Mail-Box, though I have ften thought of writing. In reply to biscuits, pancakes, etc., by simply adding one-third graham flour to three parts white flour when mixing the dough or batter.

That faded red woodwork must be a daily' eyesore, I'm sure. Would a medium shade of drab-grey cover the offending color? It would be fresh, anyway. Brown or green might also be chosen. First you could, if desired, give the wood a cleansing with some paint-remover.

ears, belonging to both "he's and she's"—See?

she's'.—See?

Anyway, your idea is a fine one, and may be a welcome hint to others who wish to send a bit of brightness overseas. By the way, I hope you add a cartoon now and then by way of variety. The boys seem to enjoy them,

### **BEAUTY DOCTOR** TELLS SECRET

Detroit Beauty Doctor Gives Simple Recipe to Darken Grey Hair and Make It Soft and Glossy.

Miss Alice Whitney, a well-known heauty doctor of Detroit, Mich., 'rement: "Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken grey hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week antil the desired shade is obtained. This will make a grey-haired person look twenty years younger. It is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off,

WHAIT THAT DAWIG BEAT CAIT GIT NO REWARD HIS OWNER T AS HIM! 5 WHO'S GONNA BEAT HIM?







MUTT, LOOK WHAT

NEW YEAR'S GIFT .

A QUART OF RARE

THE DUTCHMAN

SLIPPED ME FOR

OLD SPANISH.

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CERTAINLY KNOW

WAS DELICIOUS

TO THE LAST

DROP!

HOW TO MAKE

WINE . THAT

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WITH PRESTON TEAM, IN TANKARD FINALS

WINNING 16 TO 4 BY BEATING GRANITES

### Young Race Horses Prove Superiority

MUTT AND JEFF.—Mutt Got Just What He Was Looking For. . . . .

OH, FINE! BUT IT'S LATE

NOW SO LET'S SAVE

IT FOR TOMORROW

AND HAVE ONE BIG

TIME. HIDE IT

IT'LL GIVE US

UNDER THE BED,

PLEASANT DREAMS!

Handicapper Says Existing Scale of Weights Must Be Revised Immediately-3-Year-Olds Have Given Weight and Beaten Rivals.

Weight and B cale Rivals.

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Major League Schedules To Be Drawn Tuesday

I THINK I KNOW

OF A SAFER

PLACE TO

HIDE THAT

WINE NOW

THAT MUTT'S

FAST ASLEEP!

CHICAGO, Jan. 16.—Major league schedule for the 1918 season will be drafted at a meeting of the schedule committee to be held in Washington next Tuesday, President B. B. Johnson of the American League an nounced tonight.

# Sales Co. Phone 3182. 81c ywt SHOES ES REET. ywt That time seven three-year-olds nave captured the cup. Mr. Vosburgh continues: "But the system of racing has changed. Horses are handled earlier, mature earlier, and race more frequently than in former times, and they wear out earlier as a consequence. Up to the time Conroy won in 1901 horsemen had begun to accept it as an article of faith that no three-year-old could win the Brooklyn handleap or suburban. They are spring events, and three-year-olds are not supposed to be at their best in the spring. Yet, since that date, Irish Lad, Superman, Celt, Fifteen Minutes Overtices. IN EXCITING GAME ON INGERSOLL ICE

Fifteen Minutes Overtime Played, But Nets Were Bomb-Proof.

INGERSOLI, Jan. 16.—Two games, senior and junior, with Woodstock Collegiate Institute in the Oxford County Intermediate Hockey League were played here tonight. They marked the opening of the league and a brand of hockey fully up to expectations was played in each game. In the senior game Ingersoll was defeated by a score of 8 to 4, while the second game went fifteen minutes' overtime and was called without a score being and was called without a score being and in the first period they obtained a lead of four goals, the score being 6 to 2. In each of the other periods the play was even. The juniors furnished a very exciting game, especially in the last twenty minutes, when Ingersoll rushed repeatedly, but were unable to find the net.

The teams:

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Dunlop. Goal Richardson
Hossock R. D Watterworth
Gray. Centre Enright
Harris R. W Cook
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McLaughlin L W Muir
Ingersoll Juniors. Woodstock Juniors.
McDonald Goal McMullen
Thomson R. D Hildred
Daniels L. D McCarty
McMurray Rover McClenaghan
Curry Centre Ryan
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Chimaly Crawford and "Cy" Denneny
coupled up for a goal. After six minutes
Noble evened the score for the Blue
Shirts. On a nice lone rush Corbett
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Denneny scored again in one minute
for Toronto one minute later.
In the Mational
Hockey League game at the Arena tonight the Torontos defeated the Ottawas
by a scole of 5 to 4. The game opened
with the locals on the defensive, but
the play was very ragged, and Corb
Penneny missed many shots on the net.
Finally Crawford and "Cy" Denneny
coupled up for a goal. After six minutes
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Thomas R. W Jacques
McKay L. W Jacques
Thomas R. W Holland,
Ingersoll.

Referee, both games: M Holland,
Ingersoll Juniors.

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# BY QUEBEC OUTFIT

Sons of Ireland Play Royal Canadians to a Draw.

Quebec, Jan. 16.—The Sons of Ireland of Quebec, holders of the Ross cup, successfully defended the trophy against the Royal Canadians of Ottawa tonight by holding the challengers to a draw decision, the score being three-all when time was called. The biggest throughout, though the hockey played was not always brilliant. The rules of the cup do not call for a play-off. The defenders, therefore, hang on to the sil-verware.

BRITTON GETS DECISION.
Providence, R. I., Jan, 16.—Jack Britton of New York won an easy decision over Tommy Robson of Malden, in their 12-round bout tonight.

CORRIGAN STABLE SOLD.

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 17.—The sale of the racing stable, track and farm equipment belonging to James W. Corrigan at Kingston Farm, yesterday, was quite as remarkable as was the sale of thoroughbreds. The 37 saddles average \$40 and blankets averaged \$30. The feed brought the top market price, as did wagons. work horses, etc.

In recapitulating the sale of thoroughbre's the following is obtained:
Nine 4-year-olds, \$15.850.

Twenty-four 3-year-olds, \$24.259.
Twenty-four 3-year-olds, \$24.25.
Twenty-tree yearlings, \$18.725.
Six stallions, \$41,000.
Fifty-six mares, 74,825.
Total, \$227,125. COMING ON FRIDAY.

The 64th Battery of Guelph will come to London on Friday night for a hockey contest with their rivals, the 63rd. It will be staged in the Westminster rink. Both batterles have good teams, and a real battle should be staged.

# TRY TO LIFT "MUG" FROM TORONTOS

Trophy for City League

Total .. .....37 Total .. ....32 Drumbo, the bye— Ayr.
Gait.
W. Caldwell ..15 D. Reid .....17
W. McGregor ..18 J. Watson ....14

TORONTO, Jan. 16.-In the National

pleasantries.

The play closed with five players on a side owing to the lack of substitutes. In the third period the play was fast in spots, with the Senators coming strong at the end.

A good game of hockey was staged it Westminster Rink last night when he King Street Fresbyterian and the lentennial Method.st Church teams ought to a tie, the game ending with oth septets having scored two goals BUITH THE
BOWLERS

CITY LEAGUE.
Nationals.

E. Heard 175 156 158—489
D. Smith 148 166 192—506
R. Wright 126 194 145—465
G. Karrys 210 195 182—587
T. Crawford 169 176 179—524
d. The game is the first of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Test League played this season. Some real good hockey was dished up for quite a large crowd of fans. Play was even all the way through, Wilson and Staples scoring a goal each for King Street and Tucker finding the net twice for the Centennial Church team. The line-up was as follows:

King Street—Lindsay, goal: Walton, centre; Wilson, right wing; Goodhand, left wing; Staples, left defence; Laing, right defence; Walker, Rover.

Totals 888 887 856—2571
Brunswicks.

Gallagher 154 163 180—497
McCullough 151 166 140—457
McCullough 158 158 139—455
Sanguinetti 158 158 139—455

Askin Street One Up.

The Askin Street Methodist Church hockey team defeated an aggregation from the Adanac Y group at Westminster Rink last night. The score was 1-0. Both teams put on an exhibition of good hockey. The game was held under the supervision of the London Advisory Committee in connection with boys' work of the city.

Bill Lewis did some good work for the Askin Street bunch, scorling the only goal of the game. The teams were: Askin Street One Up. were:
Askin Street—F Baker, R. Baker
W. Lewis, G. Gauld, George and Hoff

Westminster Ice.

MERRY BATTLE ON ICE CERTAIN WHEN BATTERYMEN CLASH

Nationals After the McCallum Visitors Were Speedy and Great Work of Goldie's Four 63rd Stacks Up Against the London to St. Thomas.

A battle royal will take place at Westminster Rink on Friday night, when the 63rd Battery boys of this city line up opposite the 64th Battery of Guelph. The batteries have long been rivals, both in artillery work and ights.

E. A. Dowler
McDougall
Veitch
R. Goldie...?
Dr. W. Burnett...
Pr. W. Burnett...
Dr. W. S. McKay
Handley
H. Walker
A. S. Taylor
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A. S. Taylor in sports, and many a keen contest re-

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Portland, Ore., Jan. 17.—In one of the fastest games of hockey even played at the Portland Ice Palace, the Portland Rosebuds went down to deleat at the hands of Vancouver last night after 12 minutes and 38 seconds of evertime by the score of 1 to 0.

For three periods both ser tets staged a beautiful battle, the wonderful work of the game. The only legitim after score of the game came after a measure excerting scrimmage, Lloyd Cook of Vancouver scoring. TractionCompany On and after Monday, January 14th, cars leave London week

HERMITS' LINE-UP

MAY BE CHANGED

The London Hermits will hold a workout at the Westminster Rink to-night to get in shape for their game here tomorrow night with the Ingersoil

Manager A. T. Taylor says the London boys are in good shape for the battle Friday night, and is confident that the Hermits will surprise the fans. There is a chance that the London line-up will be changed after the practice tonight.

FAST GAME AT COAST.

days only. \*6.10, 7.30, 10.00 a.m., \*1.00. 1.30, \*3.15, \*5.15, 6.15, 8.30, 10.30 p.m.

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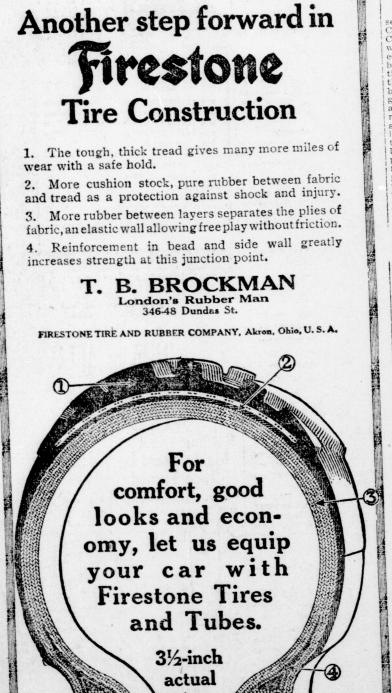
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# Daily Magazine Page for Everybo

Secrets of Health and Happiness

### What Science Knows of Fats So Vital To Life And Victory

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Day by day, the mere matter of eating, like the tradi-

tional methods of mother's housekeeping, leaves the Topsy "just growed" class, and approaches that of a systematized,

efficient science. deficiency" maladies can be turned into "efficiency" lealths by the administration of fresh meats, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit, because the latter supply a certain vital necessity in the food line, vitamines.

All of the necessary pabulum to sustain first life, then average health, and finally a maximum of efficiency health cannot be found merely in an ordinary mixed diet. Con-trary to popular, as well as general technical belief, if ani-

mals are permitted to guide their own selection of foods

by appetite, life itself may not be continuously maintained. There are some recent observations and experiments to how that "a properly balanced diet," as Professor E. V. McCollem of the Uni-erstry of Wisconsin, calls it, which contains protein in the form of pure casein. lus a carbohydrate and pure mineral salts, really will not maintain life for any

Even though you were to add to such their kind. al's capacity to maintain life. You hay go even further and fare no better. dded to this dlet will not help matters

However, if to that original ration utter fat and an extract of some atural food plant are added even in ry minute quantities the food would become wholly adequate to apport life from infancy to old age. Plainly, the theoretical "dietician," the

authority" on foods, the food expert or are food chemist must know something ore than "calories," fats, low cost of ving and so-called diets "adequate to eep up life and growth." The absence one of those essential substances in ods cannot be made up or compensated y an academic calculation of heat and

Indeed, it is not too much to say that e want of butter fat in Prussia and central powers is killing more i abitants than munitions of the Allies. may even be the means of terminat g the war if the loss is not made up

Whether you call these accessory food ubstances citamines or not to mislead y some more honest name to signify indefinite understanding of chemists out them, one fact is certain that one them is soluble in fat and another

Professor McCollom suggests that intead of the pretentious and hoodwink-ng blanket name "vitamine" to concean emical ignorance, one of these ulled "fat soluble A" and the other at soluble B" fractions, as the other become chemically identifide more letters of the alphabet could employed to distinguish them.

At present, truth compels us to admi hat only two, A and B, are even slightdistinguishable in the manner given. eoretical guesses and "estimates" of thers have not been confirmed by conervative chemists.

### Diets That Sustain Life

ot soluble in ether, hot benzoin or hot testinal test ought to be made also. imprise to learn that there are no more an one or two of these vital food es

Meat and milk excepted, it seems to have been proved that there is hardly a oodstuff known which of itself will sufce to flourish even so unparticular an inimal as a white rat. It is not either he deficiency, relative or absolute of he amino-acids in the proteins which i esponsible for this state of affairs neither is it the need of certain min-Yet they were each well sponsored theories until the facts were finalaccumulated to smash them into Tumpty Dumpty smithereens that even ir advocates could not put together

Learning to Dehydrate Foods.

To "dehydrate" a food is to dry it.

apples, apricots and other dried fruits

are simply the form of these foods after

vesults of this fundamental food-saving

method applied to vegetables. It is said

at a cost about 80 per cent less than to

ess of extracting the water from veget-

bles, fruits and meats; even milk and

oft exposed to intense sunlight kept

ere placed there perhaps 6,000 years

ration 5 per cent of butter fat there things necessary to a vegetable ration.

Enough amino-acid-proteins—then min-Evidently there are three important eral salts and the presence of the fat soluble A particle. All fresh vegetables seem to contain the B water soluble parven a watery or alcoholic extract of ticles. Yet no isolated oil of vegetable fresh food in the way of a vegetable origin, except millet and seed oil, contained B in sufficient amount to sustain life. And millet seed itself hardly has

vill grow and replenish the earth with

enough to sustain life. Corn, cats and other cereals, milk in butter fat and minerals make up the three essentials as with wheat in the experiments first mentioned. Milk casein is also needed with peas and beans.

The addition of green leaf parts of food plants gives their ever-present abundance of minerals. Their addition to a diet of seeds renders the addition to a diet of seeds renders the latter nearly sufficient to help life and

Alfalfa with peas, beans, wheat, corn, rice or oats will sustain life. A diet of 50 parts of corn, 30 of alfalfa and 20 of peas is almost adequate, but by no

### Answers to Health Questions

CHILLY-BILLY: Q-Will you please ell me what to do for goose flesh? My ody is always covered with it.

A-A cold bath each morning and an alcohol rub at night before you retire is one way of getting rid of goose flesh unless it depends upon some special disorder of the glands, perspiration or ther structures. You should have an examination made to find the cause.

BABE. Q-I burned my hand, and ow the skin has started to peel. Will you tell me what I can use on it? A-Use equal parts of glycerine and aseline on the affected parts of your

S. M. X. Q-I am sleepy all the time. Will you please tell me the cause of my trouble?

may come from need of glasses, kidney disease, lack of muscular exercise, sewing, constipation, overeating, anaemia The water or alcoholic soluble B can searched for and eliminated before you

> MOTHER, Q-My little baby is 19 reeks old, and mucus gathers in his throat. Will you please tell me what to of the spring suits on Miss Douglas. | know I shall love it!"

A-Grease his neck and chest with goose grease, and give him a tablespoonful of pure cod liver oil at night.

H. A-If you will end a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your query repeated I will be very Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions

or readers of this paper on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. He cannot always undertake to prescribe or offer advice for individual cases. Where the subject When, nevertheless, three constituents is not of general interest letters will be all necessary are added, namely fat, answered personally, if a stamped and minerals and albumens, to a one-article addressed envelope is inclosed. Address liet, say, wheat, animals can be main- ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. L. K. Hirst. ained in well-nigh perfect health. They berg, care this office.

ticed and still practice today the preser

Most vegetables and fruits contain be-

tween 70 and 90 per cent of water. When

of "rehydration" or "reconstruction," as

that a cost about 80 per cent less than to creserve and handle the same foods in cans.

This brief explanation of one of the most ancient and certainly among the most fascinating methods of food preservation is given to point out the way to vation is given to point out the way to side when Betty had frantically sumstance.

increasingly important factor in solv-

Every housewife should know some-

most important that every food garden-

formation or to the United States De-

partment of Agriculture, Washington,

Extending Flavor of Meat.

serve to help in many uses. This is:

cooking loses water. Why not use beans

re often to extend the meat flavor

There are many ways to make the

of meat prepared without this

nger than foods stored without being er, whether professional or amateur, kittenen, especially as blinch should know how to save every bit of with her the small stiencer pistol which

water in an amount necessary to bring

it is called, is merely the addition of enlisted.

vation of meat by drying it.

"DOING MY BIT"

Practical Suggestions on Individual Ways to Help Win

the War.

dehydration. Peas, lima beans and the all the moisture is taken from these

various other dried vegetables to be had foods there ensues an enormous shrink-

any grocery store are the commercial age in weight and volume. The process

iges ago it was discovered that fools thing about drying foods. And it is

treated. In the tombs of Egypt dried food he produces. Write to the State cornels of grain have been found that College of Agriculture for letailed in-

that foods may be dried and transported the foods back to normal.

BY ALBERT BARRETT SAYRES.

### HER PROBLEMS

By Annette Bradshaw



No, Mrs. Liberal isn't objecting to the size of the tip-she merely wishes to know how much

she can collect the same amount for her pet war charity

# Diary of a Fashion Model

ADELE GARRISON'S NEW

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

Why Madge Faced Her Danger Alone.

A dozen futile plans rushed through or he never could have obtained access

my brain as the terror which had to the room on the other side of the

low stairs. Then the remembrance of house would be able to identify it.

know what might be staged in the was a stationary washstand. Lillian

"Why doesn't Lillian call in the police?" I thought. And then I realized that rather than have her usefulness to her country ended by the inevitable a cabinet, and behind its doors I knew

Lillian had taken her small silencer swung it open I saw ame

By Grace Thorncliffe

### She Learns What Late Winter Predicts for Early Spring in Tailored Suits.

Madame, Julie and I sat in the grey less and flushed from hurrying. ting-room waiting for Miss Douglas who was scheduled to have the finished But traveling any distance is very com- the hips. The length was just right, iso be recognized by the fact that it is will get relief. A blood, kidney and infitting on her tailored suit. A play-plicated nowadays. I've had all kinds and the belt snug enough to give the "Here I am?" languages and infitting on her tailored suit.

jacket and narrow skirt

to do something to frustrate the plans was.

of the unknown man on the other side

I thought of stealing to the hall door,

the injunction Lillian had laid upon me

to guard the library and open the door

the woman under whose banner I had

me realize that the intruders Lillian

feared were trying to enter the house

on some pretext or other. I didn't

was never absent from her person now.

To Identify Him.

publicity, she was facing her danger

No there was no help anywhere un-

nourishing qualities and particularly the less I could force myself to find some mine should sound in the ear of the taste of meat, for which so many crave, weapon right in the room with me with man at work upon the door I made my go further than is possible with only a which to combat the rapidly completing way to the cabinet. When it was necessity

enterprise of the unknown marauder.

trusted employe of the secret service,

alone. I could do no less

dread of disobeying any injunction of gave the plan

opening it and mushing to summons Lil-

of the door.

This brief explanation of one of the ing to the kitchen. I had heard Lillian's

secure full knowledge of what will be an moned her to the kitchen. The sound

ing the food problems of the family and an unknown masculine voice had made

er, whether professional or amateur, kitchen, especially as Lillian had taken

formation you will put to effective use her country ended by the inevitable

go further than is possible with only a which to combat the rapidly completing

thought in mind. It isn't my purpose Without moving from the place where here to list even the uncommon ways,

Beans are almost as rich in protein as pistol with her. There was nothing else neat itself. Dry beans and other dry save the small tools of her drawing

egumes are usually cooked in water board, and I was afraid I could do

Beans served with meat form a dish al- lian's approval. It was highly import-

nost as rich in protein as though the ant that she should be able to ascer-

dish were entirely of meat. Vary the tain the identity of the man on the

beans by using lentils sometimes and other side of the door, who must be a

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and absorb some of it, while meat when nothing worth while with them.

but to offer a suggestion that may room, but to no avail.

wright, waiting to see the dress rehear- of trouble getting my passport." Then, waistline a neat, trim appearance. The I'm going to take you to visit the land sal of his first play, couldn't have been catching sight of her suit, she exclaimed; detachable girdle was of the gabar- of snow and ice. Bundle up in this fur Regardless of the fact that Madame Julie fastened the skirt while I stood buttonholes.

had designed it in a great hurry, it holding the jacket ready for her to put looked very promising with its smart on after Madame had viewed the skirt. There wasn't a thing wrong with it.

Then I must with one swift stroke mark

looked longingly at my hat pin, but

knew that it took a certain amount of

The Problem Solved,

The rhythmic sliding of the saw went

had begun working upon the opposite

At that last moment of desperation I

chanced to look toward the recess of

the old-fashioned room in which there

was fastidious in the care of her hands, and she had frequently expressed to me her delight in the contrivance

which enabled her to shut herself up

there were kept all sorts of liquids, med-icines, cleaning fluids, things Lillian used in her work. Taking infinite pains that no step of

the door of the cabinet would con-fortunately it was well oiled, and as

olic acid."
heart leaped with triumph as I

stion of minutes until he would be

the aperture he meant to make, and with a high,

Finally Miss Douglas appeared, breath. The pleats across the back and front

Madame told Miss Douglas to put on "That is what I call a pretty piece of

verything is absolutely perfect," she The coat was extremely good looking, and had many new features. At first than of anything else glance it had the appearance of being an "It's the sunlight else Eton jacket with a vest worn over a bergs," replied Squeedee. "For six long closer observation one discovered the bodice portion was fitted to the figure and stitched to a pleated section

that had a slight flare. The bodice was

a trifle short-waisted, and the fronts

my brain as the terror which nad closet, the costume room in which were kept the disguises sometimes worn by tip protruding through the boited closet the women agents of the service. If he were extended to form long sash ends which were ornamented with small door of Lillian Underwood's library knew some one was in the library he gradually gave way to a wild impulse would in all probability hurry away and we should never know who he cloth-covered buttons. of white satin which crossed far over in front. A rolled-down collar hugged the I resolved to wait until he should neck closely across the back, and the have sawed through the panel and thrust his hand through to the bolts. pointed front extended well below the normal waistline.

Madame was also delighted with the fit of the sleeves, which closely followed his hand in some way so that the secret lian and Katherine from the trouble be- service agents in charge of the other the contour of the arms. Not even suggestion of fullness relieved their everity. A row of small buttons and buttonholes served to fasten them snugskill to give the disfiguring blow to his about the wrists. to no one save Katherine or herself hand that would be needed to make

The lining of the coat was of striped came back to me. I had a wholesome more than a superficial scratch, so I dark blue and white silk, the stripes being fully two inches in width, "There's only one thing lacking to make the costume beyond criticism," steadily on. He had finished a side of said Madame. "Always wear a blouse choker collar, preferably

with a pleated frill of linen or net about

I knew that it would only be a the top After Miss Douglas had hurried on her happy way to a luggage shop Madame peer into the room. Then, upon sight | said to me: "Well, I feel as if I had accomplished

enter, overpower me and search the a good day's work. If all of the new room unhindered. as this suit I shall be thoroughly satisfled, won't you, my dear?"

### THE ORIGIN OF FAMOUS SAYINGS

Marian Evans Cross ("George Ellot") 1819-1880. It's but little good you'll do watering

st year's crops.—Adam Bede. He was like a cock who thought the sun had risen to hear him crow .- Adam

### weak, yielding monarchs who accomplished the decadence of that once me with such disrespect, and by apworld-powerful country. At the death pearing before me in such improper atof his wife, he abandoned himself to tire?" she demanded. fits of melancholia and, living in the strictest seclusion, allowed the Prin-

that had displeased her. But Elizabeth cess Orsini, the governess of his chilrefused to listen. iren and his chief adviser, to rule his "Bld the officer of the guard to arrest this meddling woman!" she commanded. The princess was determined that the king should marry again and confided held the one who had for years been held the one who had for years been ning Italian, who was the envoy of the supreme at court, flushed and trembling

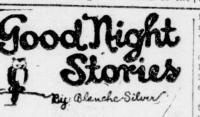
daughters of royalty, each of whom he eliminated for one reason of another. "Your orders shall be obeyed if your majesty will give me a written sanc-

"She is a good girl, dear lady, fattened on Parmesan cheese and butter and so hastily wrote an order for the prin-ignorant of the ways of the world that cess' arrest and handed it to the offishe never thinks beyond her needlecer who hesitated no longer to execute work," he said. "Then, too, she is her orders, and the princess, resplen-heiress to the throne of Parma, since dent in her gorgeous court robes, was the duke is childless. Through her, placed in a carriage, with but one of Spain might regain her lost Italian her ladies-in-waiting and two guards,

The Princess Orsini was overjoyed Thus, the woman who but a few hours with the suggestion. With such a before had directed the affairs of Spain, simple-minded girl as the consort of was forced to yield her power to the was forced to yield her power to the "bread-and-butter miss," whom Alberoni had recommended as a bride for king to agree to marry again and the Philip V.

marriage contract was immediately Alberon: then advised the new queen Elizabeth, accompanied by a large hold, who had been appointed by the cardinal, while Philip was persuaded to

was on his way to meet his bride. At Xadraca, Elizabeth was surprised was the real power behind the throne of to find the princess walting to receive Spain, and with Alberoni as an able her. After kissing the hand of the ally, accomplished her ambitions.



Iliustrated by Gruelle. SUSAN'S TRIP TO THE LAND OF

SNOW AND ICE. Susan curled up in the big armchair

before the fireplace with her book in here."

ss and flushed from hurrying. hung as straight as a die, while the plain me somewhere," she mused. "I'm so sorry to be late, Dear Madame. sides fitted smoothly yet easily over The wish had hardly been expressed

more eager than we were to see the first "It did turn out nicely, didn't it? I dine, and was fastened slightly to one coat and bonnet and come along," and side with two bone buttons and bound he handed Susan a lovely white fur coat with a little fur bonnet fastened to it Susan lost no time in putting the furs on, and away they sailed out of the the coat, then asked her to turn slowly window, over the mountain tops, over the sea and down into the land where all is covered with snow and ice, alloring; the shoulders, sleeves, bodice, was dark, save for the wonderful flashes of light that shot across the cold sky. "What are they?"

"It's the sunlight shining on the ice



Out of the Window

months it's dark up here with nothing but the Northern Lights to guide folks over the snow and ice. Just then some things that looked like

great white bears came running toward them and grabbed Squeedee's hand.

back Susan discovered two bright eyes

Squeedee and Susan were asked into the house to have a bowl of hot soup. As far as Susan could see there wasn't a house in sight-only great mounds of snow and ice. In front of one of these the organizing ability under fine stimuthey stopped. Squeedee whispered to Susan that the mound was the home of his friends.

The door was so low they had to crawl

### Odd and Interesting Facts

divided into glistening scales, consists For there had come into my brain a scheme which I hoped would meet Lillian's approval. It was highly important ant that she should be able to ascertain the identity of the man on the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man on the standard man or the tain the identity of the man or the standard man or the standar ly composed of silica and magnesia.

side of the door, so that the man at work on the other side would have no inkling of my presence in the room when he should finally finish the aperture he thoroughly and paint with a

tensive scale at Kelham, Notts, England. An estate of 5,600 acres near the To stop leakage through concrete, river at Newark has been acquired by but to avoid disappointment be sure

### How a "Simple" Princess Rose to Rule a Great Kingdom. Elizabeth Farnese was the step- queen, the cunning old woman exdaughter of the Duke of Parma. Bound- plained that she had left Philip and had less ambition made her Queen of Spain nastened on to mistress to Spain. hastened on to welcome her new and the most powerful factor in the

Incidents in the Lives of

government of that kingdom.

The wily diplomat named several

Then he introduced the name of Eliza-

Philip, she could continue to direct the

affairs of state. So she persuaded the

Duke of Parma.

World-Famous Women

Elizabeth responded with a few graclous words, in public, but upon enter-Philip V. of Spain was one of those ing her apartment she faced the princess in a rage.

> The astonished princess apologized and begged the queen to forgive

> with anger and humiliation before the young queen. He hesitated to arrest the princess, saying:

Calling for the materials, Elizabeth

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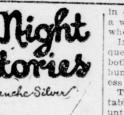
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To put str

and hastily driven away.

This first act of the girl, whom ambitious Princess Orsini had expected to find as putty in her hands, made what steps must be taken to make her Elizabeth the most influential person in Won't harm position secure. The Princess Orsini, the kingdom. Philip at once acknowl-the said, must be banished from Spain edged her superior ability and very soon the great affairs of the kingdom were under her control. She rewarded Altrain of attendants, crossed the fron-tiers and was met by her Spanish houseking. She was informed that the enroll him among the grandees o Princess Orsini was with Philip, who Spain.

For many years Elizabeth Farnese



"I wish Squeedee would come and take

they reminded her of fireworks more

It was a little Esquimau mother and er little girl. They were all bundled up in fur coats, fur pants and fur bonnets. so you could hardly see their brown In the hood that hung at the mother's

peeking at her. "What a lovely place to carry the baby!" laughed Susan, pinching the rosy cheeks.

Mica, so named from its being easily | consisting of eight and three-quarter of silica and alumina, associated with gallon of water. The zinc sulphate, i magnesia, soda, and lime in varying is said, will act on the lime in the proportions. Thus we have potash mica. cement, forming insoluble calcium sul-consisting of silica, alumina and potash, phate and zinc hydroxide, which fills

pounds of zinc sulphate dissolved in

Beet growing for the production of sugar is to be undertaken upon an ex-

warm, cosy place it proved to pe

In the centre of the room stood a queer-looking lamp. This was used both for light and heat, and above it hung a shallow dish in which their hostess prepared the soup

tables. This Susan thought very funny until Squeedee told her the Esquimaux used the long stone platform that was built around three sides of the room as their bed, their table and their chairs. "How funny!" laughed Susan, as she

took off her furs. "And from the outside I thought it would be very cold in Susan enjoyed the hot soup. But when uncooked meat like one would eat candy

a child of Snow Land, and was happy when Squeedee took her back to the fireplace in her mamma's house. Susan thanked Squeedee for his lovely rip, but said she was glad she didn't have to live there always.

When mamma came into the room Squeedee was gone, and Susan was surled up in the big armchair fast asleep, her book on the floor.

### WORDS OF WISE MEN

Your work is one sort of prayer. It's good for nothing if it isn't,

There is nothing in human life so precious in His sight-neither clever words nor famous deeds-as the sacri-

Something to learn and something to Hold fast the good and seek the better

A great anguish may do the work of

years, and we may come out from that baptism of fire with a soul full of new awe and new pity. Courage is the lamp of adversity. Without courage you may as well be

without convictions

f fear, not absence of fear.

Sympathy is the first great lesson that man should learn; unless he learns to feel for things in which he has no great personal interest he can achieve nothing

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery

### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE (By Genevieve Kemble).

FRIDAY, JAN. 18.

With two of the leading malefics plendidly aspected this should be a day of conquest and accomplishment. Mars is in trine aspect with Jupiter, which promises great activity in the money market and in financial matters generally. It is peculiarly advantageous for speculation and investment with a word of warning against "plunging and prodigality. This encouraging position is emphasized by the lunar trine to Saturn, making it a proper time for investment and new enterprises, the judg-ment tending to be sound and cool and

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disappears.

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risters BORN, MARRIED, DIED. BORN.

HENDERSON—On Jan. 6, 1918, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson (formerly Miss Luella Tanney), a daughter, Alice Elizabeth. CAREY—In this city, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, Patrick Carey, dearly be-loved husband of Margaret Carey.

loved husband of Margaret Carey.
Funeral from the residence of his
mother-in-law, Margaret Dwyer, 188
John street, on Friday morning at
8:30. Requiem high mass at St.
Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery. COOKE—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1918, Mrs. Ann Cooke, relict of the late Charles Cooke, aged 79

years.
Funeral from the home of her sonin-law, Mr. Joseph Cake. 769 Dufferin
avenue. on Friday, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

HARKNESS—On Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1918, at Brae Burn Cottage, Belmont, Ont., Walter S. Harkness, in his 78th year.

Funeral from the above address on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 a.m. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

Gospel Hall, HamiltonRd.

SPECIAL SERVICES.

TENDERSON—On Jan. 7, 1918, the Infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Henderson. e Show

MACKENZAE—In this city, on Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1918, Mary Jane Hoare, widow of the late D. G. MacKenzie, Dalmagarry Cottage, Hyde Park, Ont., aged 80 years.

Funeral (private) on Friday, Jan. 18, 8 p.m.—Bible address by Mr. Robert McMurdo of Chicago.

YOU ARE INVITED.

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FEMALE HELP WANTED. McCAUGHEY—At the residence of his parents, 1096 Frances street, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, 1918, Leo Carron McCaughey, second eldest son of

Francis and Annie McCaughey, aged ONTARIO GOVERNMENT EMPLOY **MATCH** ndon Sen.

PUGSLEY—At Military Base Hospital,
Toronto, Ont., on Friday, Jan. 11, 1918,
John Pugsley, of the Royal Flying
Corps, stationed at Toronto, dearly
beloved husband of Gertrude Pugsley, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Pugsley, Base Line road, aged 28
years.
Funeral from his late residence, 74
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street. Phone 788. t this intimation. Interment at int Pleasant Cemetery. Funeral in charge of military.

TENNANT—In London Township, on Wednesday, Jan 16, 1918, Emma E., widow of the late John Tennant, in widow of the late John Tehnace, sher 54th year.

Funeral will leave her late residence, lot 25, con. 3, London Township, on Friday, Jan. 18, at 1:30 p.m., service at 1 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM.

GRANT—In loving and sacred memory of my dear husband, Pte. George Grant, who fell in action in France, one year ago today, January 17, 1917: e shall not rest together, love, When death has wrenched my heart When death has wrenched my from thine;
from thine;
The sun may smile thy grave above,
When clouds are dark on mine.
I know not why—since in the tomb
No instinct fires the silent heart—
And yet it seems a thought of gloom
That we should ever part.
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Y. M. C. A." THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
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THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE London District Holstein Breeders' Club will be held in the department of agriculture rooms, corner of Talbot and Dundas streets, on Saturday, Jan. 19, at 1:30 p.m., for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, and other necessary business. All breeders invited to attend. I. N. Howe, president; Fred Bodkin, secretary.

NOTICE-THE ANNUAL MEETING of East Middlesex Agricultural Society will be held in Western Fair Office, London, on Saturday, Jan. 19, 1918, at the hour of 1 p.m. Business: to receive annual report; to receive auditors' report; election of officers for the ensuing year and other business. E. Douglas, president, Ilderton; James H. Wheaton, secretary, Thorndaie.

Jan. 3, 10, 17

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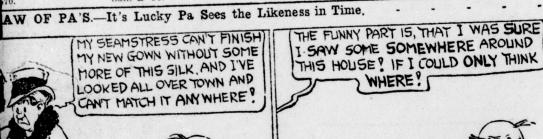
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VANCOUVER, Jan. 16 .- The Liberal

party, in convention last night, decided not to have a candidate in the Legislature by-election, the majority of rentiment being that Mrs. Ralph Smith, a Liberal, who has come out as an independent candidate, should not be opposed by a Liberal candidate.

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## THE CANADA BUSINESS COLLEGE. ORAG NET FOR Chatham, Ont., with its forty-one DESERTERS IS TIGHTENING UP

First of Series of Arrests For Alliance Makes Public Report Little Progress Putting War Not Reporting Under M.S.A. Made Wednesday.

TAKING NO CHANCES

Men Whose Cases Are Still Pending Report and Pick Unit To Serve In.

The net thrown out by the military authorities to bring in the men who ing committee to the Ministerial Alliare evading the military service act ance on the social evil in London, at of a series of arrests being made on body, will, as President Rev. J. H. Wednesday. It is also having its ef- Boyd says, "give matter for surprise to TENNENT & TENNENT, BARRIS- fect in an indirect way, for three men who had been dodging the act. evidently came to the conclusion that by the committee are: GRAYDON & GRAYDON, BARRIS-TERS, Bank British North America, should be arrested, and they surrendit was better not to wait until they ered themselves Wednesday. An in-U. A. BUCHNER, BARRISTER, SOLI-CITOR, corner Talbot and Carling. Phone 99. Money to loan. creased number of defaulters are ex-next few days. Men who have obtained exemption for a short term or whose cases are still pending before one of the appeal judges, and who have not yet been notified to report for duty, are coming in small numbers, but steadily, each day. They are taking advantage

the opportunity that is open to em to choose the branch of the serce in which they wish to serve. Twelve deserters, some of whom had returned after serving their terms at the Burwash Industrial Farm, were pronounced fit for service in any capacity by the examining board on Vednesday.
Thirteen recruits signed the attestation papers Wednesday night coming from the United States and the rest from this district.

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DRS. MARIE H. HARKINS, RERECOMA.

Six Javan Coulin province of Quebec, a son of the deceased; Paul Emile Mercier, city engineer of Montreal, another son; Six Javan Coulin province of Quebec as the p DRS, MARIE H. HARKINS, REBECCA Harkins, St. George Apartments, Wel-lington. Phone 1550. Rebecca Har-kins, specialty catarrhal deafness.

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## MINISTERS SAY IMMORALITY IN TO MAKE GOOD ON CITY IS GREAT ANNOUNCEMENTS

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# **GOVT. HAS FAILED**

# Financial, Market and Commercial Section

### **RUSH OF OFFERINS REDUCES OATS PRICE**

watering over the social life of their children and in giving them such wise guidance as may strengthen them to preserve their self respect."

Censor the Theatres,
The report says "that steps should be taken to immediately remove all immodest features from theatres, moving necture phases and to respect the respect to the cabinet divisions.

No Rending of Ranks.

To those who expect a rending of the ranks of the Unionists on former political lines, there will be no immediate gratification. There is no doubt that at present there is a considerable personal religious control of the respective cabinet divisions.

Sutchers' Meats—Dressed hogs, cwt. ... 13 50 Veal, per cwt. ... 13 00 Veal, per cwt. ... 13 00 Veal, per cwt. ... 13 00 Veal, per cwt. ... 12 00 Veal, per far as possible, elevating and educative influences in the community. Parks, are men in the Unionist party, without playgrounds and places of public resort, the cabinet, who would welcome party should be under careful supervision. Vulgar and objectionable sideshows the should find no place at fairs and eximple there is a constantable parsonal. Hides and Wool, anwashed, lb. 50 natural in a new Government. There are men in the Unionist party, without claims, per lb. 19 claims, per lb.

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# EXCHANGE WILL NOT CLOSE. New York, Jan. 17.—Stocks dropped from fractions to over three points at the opening of the stock exchange today, reflecting the attitude of Wall street toward the fuel administration's drastic fuel order.

FOR CITY IS GREAT

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Market—Discussion

# TRADE AT WINNIPEG TURKESTAN PROCLAIMED

Southerns—
Atchison, com... 83½ ...
Canadian Pacific.138½ 140 138½ 139½
Kansas & Texas. 45
Missouri Pacific. 20½ 21¾ 20½ 21¾
Norbern Pacific. 81½ 82¼ 81½ 82¼
Southern Pacific. 81½ 82½ 81½ 81½ 81½
Southern Railway 22½ 22½ 22 22½
Union Pacific. 110¾ 113 110½ 112½
Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio... 51½ 52⅓ 51½ 52½
Lehigh Valley... 55½
Norfolk & West... 103
Pennsylvanja 45% 46 45% 46

MONEY.
London, Jan. 17.—Bar silver, 44%c per New York, Jan. 17.—Bar silver, 89%c London, Jan. 17 .- Money and dis-Ottawa, Jan. 17.—Bank clearings, \$5,627,552.

Montreal, Jan. 17.—Bank clearings for the week ending today, \$80,606,655. Hamilton, Jan. 17.—Bank clearings for the week, \$4,669,124. Toronto, Jan. 17.—Bank clearings for the week ending today, \$57,197,375.

Middlings—\$48@50. Moullie—\$56@58. New York, Jan. 16.—Rye Flour—Firmer; fair to good, \$10@10.50; choice to fancy, \$10.50.
Rye Flour—Firm. Minneapolis, Jan. 16,-Flour-Un-Bran-\$32.50.

HAY

Montreal, Jan. 16.—Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14,50@15.50.

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Thirk Council STORAGES
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Rowat's 50cper pound

artillery. Rev. Father Egan of Strat-ford is an uncle.

The funeral will be held Friday morn-ing from his parents' residence to St.
Patrick's Church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated, and interment made in St. Peter's Cemetery.

# LOCAL ODDFELLOWS INSTALL OFFICERS

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SUNDAY SCHOOL WORK

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"It is hereby ordered and directed that the strictest economy in the use of electrical energy be practiced. With this in view, the commissions and companies supplying electrical energy, and the officers of corporations, as well as

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