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acked the Russian centre and pressed t back to the next line of defences		servations and the avidence been ob-	cepots to commence training.	Cobourg-Hydro-Electric power bylay	provements. Carried Road interest	
n the Dobrudja.	London Tan 1 The total of Da	is abundantly satisfied that the Cana-	fares also came into effect. Numerous			up roronto with Niagara
Berlin Makes Big Claims. A Berlin despatch says: On the	ish casualties reported in the publish	ulan sick and wounded here	trains were cancelled, stations were	Cochrane For loop of forder themes	Markham—To spend \$6000 for extensio of waterworks system. Carried.	Hamilton and St. Catharines n the fact that the returns w
doldavian front yesterday the Aus-	ed lists from Dec. 1 to Dec 23 was	agrees that large numbers of report	closed and travellers were called upon	dollars to to don total of forty thousand		
(Concluded on Page 11, Column 4).	Officers, 815; men, 36,350. No list	ts continue to come from Canada who	Except in Scotland, where there is	I state is a state of the state of the state	Midland-Hydro-electric power bylaw Carried.	cers stated that Sim Ad
	were published during the holidays.		havona todom and the	Creemore-Hydro-electric power bylaw Carried.	Niagara Falls-Hydro-electric bylaw	scheine nan been defeated
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SAME AS TO KAISER'S	Somme offensive with the advent o	force and was partly due to the inex- perience of the examining medical offi-	whole wheat or standard bread.	Chatham-Hydro-electric power bylaw Patriotic Fund bylaw. Carried. To raise	New Toronto-For fixed assessment	, jeutinusiasm nad heen show
Vill Be Handed to American Am-	unfavorable weather conditions is shown in these figures, which give a	Concluded on Dans to a l	KING GEORGE TOUCHED	\$8500 for new fire truck. Defeated.	or brown brass rolling mill. Carried.	sion last week. It was
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Paris, January 1. 5.58 p.mThe re-	British Casilalities since the bouringing	T and an a state of the state o	ant Outcome Before Year	waterworks extension. Carried.	North Bay-Providing for \$15,000 for	The board of trade conduct aggressive campaign agains
y of the entente alles to the manon	of the Somme of ensive to 520,017.	nounced that Earl Granville, counsel-	Ends.	Dunnville-Hydro-electric power by- law. Carried.	North Bay-Providing for \$15,000 for new market site and \$11,000 for new bridges. Defeated.	, law, and carried huge advor
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entral powers. Great Britain and		has been appointed representative of	Ottawe, Jan. JThe following mos	Dundas-Hydro-electric power bylaw:	Otterville-Hydro-electric power bylaw.	In the surrounding visionit
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& WAR SI	MMARY 😹	\$52,055,10 in comparison with \$61,788,03 for the same month in 1915: decreased	with God's blessing, and I pray that	Carried.	iaw. Callieu.	the hydro radial bylaw, n. f.gures could be obtained as
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BRAILA BRIDGEHEAD



Allected mayor of this city by a fill-fority of 226 over Ald. Paul and ex-Mayor McBeath after a very dis-couraging contest. All but three of last year's councillors were turned out by the ratepayers. The mayoralty figures were: West, 827; Paul, 621; McBeath, 222. The aldernen elected wer as follows: St. David's Ward-fames Davis and George Parker. St. George's Ward-Clifford Kemp and William Roddick. St. Andrew's Ward--S. Waud and A. H. Clynick (accl) St. Patrick's Ward-A. Gahagam and M. Glavans. St. John's Ward-J. Y. Smiley and George Davison. The old aldermen to fall were: A. Siple, M. Pavl, William Pond, James Mitchell, A. W. Shaver, James Tyndall.

* WAR SUMMARY * THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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paign substantiated their contention that in considerable degree machinery can take the place of men. * * *

The Russo-Rumanians are now approaching the so-called lines of the Screth. These were constructed by Rumania when she was under German tutelage as a protection against a possible Russian advance from the north-east, and so they face the wrong way for the arresting of a German advance from the west. Rather, these lines, if occupied by the Germans, wilk provide them with an excellent defensive system against the coming allied attempt at recovering all Rumania. It has been established that the collapse of the Rumanian defence in the Vulcan Pass and at Craiova was entirely owing to a sudden and unexpected drying up of the Rumanian shell supply. This acci-dent compelled a retreat. Some resistance was offered before Bucharest, where the Rumanians doubless had a store of shells on the old peace basis, and when this was exhausted the retreat had to be continued. Only now is the supply of shells for the allies beginning to come in, and even it may not yet be strong enough to check the Teuton advance. yet be strong enough to check the Teuton advance.

* * * * * * * Low A key to the problem of the British losses in the Somme offensive has just been furnished by the announcement of the casualties sustained by the British army between Dec. 1 and Dec. 23, just made in London. The total for the first 24 days of December is 815 officers and 36,850 men, or a daily average of 1,548, against a November daily average of 2,488 and an October daily aver-age of 3,452. The losses reported in December bring the total between July 1, when the offensive began, and after it ceased till Dec. 23, to 520,017. When the offensive ceased the normal rate fell to 1,548 a day; so if there had been no offensive and this normal rate had obtained in the 176 days between July 1 and Dec. 23, the British losses would have been 272,448. As they were 520,017, the surplus above the 272,448 would roughly represent the maximum possible losses sustained on the Somme plus the losses in other theatres. The subtraction gives under 248,000. subtraction gives under 248,000.

By allowing for a higher average loss in the trenches north of the Ancre to Ypres from artillery exchanges and sniping during fine weather, and also something for the losses sustained in Macedonia and in East Africa, sick-nesses, etc., it will probably oe found that the total number of casualties sus-fained by the British on the Somme was between 200,000 and 225,000. The Germans, it is seen, for the sake of the effect on their own populace and on the United States, chose to double the British losses and to advertise their false figures widely in the United States to further their peace propaganda.

On the Russian front in Galicia the Germans appear to be firing great quantities of shell in daily bombardments. The Russians on their side carry out many trench raids when conditions are propitious. They are also de-pending upon the severe winter to cause multifarious cases of pneumonia to Wounded-John Britton, England, **REGARD ALLIES' NOTE**

The French record two attacks on their advanced posts in the Champagne esterday, after a violent bombardment with trench guns. The French drove ack the Germans by working machine guns and by hurling hand grenades. The artillery action became quite brisk in the night east of the Meuse, and the Germans launched a strong surprise attack against trenches taken by the reach east of Chambrettes farm. This attempt completely failed. * * * * * Par.

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Woundee and Keene, Corunna, Cnt.; J. S. Henning, England. Previously reported missing, now kill-ed in action—Sgt. John Biller, Sgt. E, F. Nicholson, England. Wounded—Corp. Samuel Perry, Spring Creek, Sask.; Ed. Blackburn. Pincher Creek, Alb.; Sgt. J. T. Rowlett, High rate Sask.

university." As the coriege on its way by motor to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, where the bur-ial service was conducted by Rev. Dr. Eakin, left Convocation Hell a guard of honor of the C.O.T.C. stood with arms

Previously reported now killed in action—P. F. Mansfield, England. Killed in action—Driver G. H. Wilson, Guernsey, Sask. Died—Driver Wm. Goldsworthy, Eloro.

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tary writers that altho the attack of the Teutontic allies has extended northward along the Moldavian frontier, the Russo-Rumanian troops at most points have held their ground.

The Town of Weston polled a very heavy vote yesterday for the municipal candidates, and the fact that a vote was taken on the hydro bylaw, which carried by an overwhelming majority, was the cause for great rejoicing in the town last night. There was no election for mayor and reeve, but all the other offices were keenly contested.

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BROCKVILLE RESIDENT DIES FROM ACCIDENT

Special to The Toronto World. Brockville, Jan. 1.—After being un-conscicus for several days as the re-sult of a blow on the head from the crankshaft of an engine which he was engaged in olling at the Canada Car-riage Co., John Grundy, 65, died at his home here from rupture of a blood vessel.

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Accidentally killed-J. M. Loftin, Wil- Resulted From Deranged Kidneys and Constipation of the Bowels.

It is in vain to try to regulate and time from kidney disease and pains in restore the healthful action of that the back, but have found that by using one pill a week the kianeys and bowels are bowels are kept in good order, and I do not have any more pains in the

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ments almost invariably begin with they fail to stand the strain. The whole work of filtering the blood is thrown on the kidneys, and in time they fail to stand the strain. The bowels, as well as on the severe headaches, pains in the back and tired depressed feelings.
Fecause they act directly on the kidneys. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and the doments and the strain. This statement is endorsed by Mr. F. Saunders, town marshal, who writes that Mr. Loney's letter is true and correct.
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-Main Floor, Yonge St.

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Stafford's Commercial Ink, a good general purpose ink, blue black in color; also Stafford's Universal Jet Black Ink, 8-ounce bottle, 25c; 16-oz. bottle, 40c; 32-oz. bottle75

Waterman's Blue-Black Ink, for fountain pen or general use, 8-oz. bottle, 25c; 16-oz.

Stephen's Blue-Black Ink, in stone jars,



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Approval.

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more votes than the fourth man, Mr. Shaw. He received fair support in other sections and was weakest in Ward 7. In an address from a news-paper office last night he thanked the electors for their vote. Shaw, the New Man. Most of the interest after the first few returns were in centred in the contest for fourth place, which went to Trystee W. H. Shaw. The first returns came from Ward 3, and Con-troller Simpson for a while was runtroller Simpson for a while was run-ming ahead of Controller Foster, with Mr. Shaw fifth. The outside vote fav-ored Mr. Shaw, and he is the new man on the board for 1917. He polled a good vote from every ward. Only in good vote from every ward. Only in Ward 7 did Mr. Simpson receive more support than he. His message on the eve of his election was one of thanks. "I have to fill the shoes of a good man," he said. "I will do it to the very best of my ability."

. Simpson is Fifth. For the third year in succession

THOS. FOSTER

W. H. SHAW CORNWALL FARMER DIES.

Cornwall, Ont., Jan. 1 .-- Joseph Contant, a farmer, well known member of

the National junior and senior lacrosse teams of Montreal, and the Cornwall

seniors and intermediates, died of pneumonia at his home here today,

aged 38 years. He spent Christmas in

mother, Mrs. H. Genereux, his wife and

daughter Emma, aged 12 years. He

came home on Christmas night and went to work in a bakery, but he was taken ill the following day.

oner Dr. Rowe.

Montreal, being accompanied by his

ex-Controller Simpson finished just outside the money. His vote this year tell off nearly 2,000. Three years ago he polled the tremendous vote of over 20.000

Ald. Sam McBride was a few hundred votes behind in sixth place. He could not be interviewed last night. The unexpected weakness of F. S. Spence was a surprise. He only polled 9.659 votes, which is three thou-sand below his vote of last year.

SUBS. SINK FOUR SHIPS.

London, Jan. 1 .- Lloyds reports the following vessels have been sunk: The following vessels have been suma 2008 Greek steamer Demetrois Inglesis, 2088 tons; crew landed; the Norwegian steamers Flora, 1032 tons, crew landed and the and Eva, part of crew landed, and the Russian sailing ship Seedonis.



ALD. A. E. BURGESS,

who takes his old seat in ward three

"It is a very serious matter," said Sir Adam Beck at London last night, speak-ing of the result of the radial bylaw vice speak-ing of the result of the radial bylaw vice speak-at Hamilton, which went against the project by a small majority. It was a very serious matter for Toronto. He did not feel himself to be in a position to say just how serious to the project the oppo-sition there would prove. "What will be the next step?" he was asked. "That is up to the other munici-palities to decide," said Sir Adam. He commented on the fact that with one or municipalities had voted in favor of the radial scheme.

The seriousness of the situation was enhanced by the fact that the C.N.R. was applying to have its plans approved on April 4th. **THREE BYLAWS**

April 4th. Support Was Disappointing. Sir Adam attributed the defeat of the bylaw in Hamilton to the lack of local support from quarters where it might have been expected, to the fact of news-paper backing and to the fact that the munition plants had not shut down to allow their men to yote. As for the opposition, it had been a "still humt." He would have been sur-prised if in the short time they had at their disposal they had been able to combat the organized resistance to the project. They could not possibly get over the whole district. Where they had been able to make the people understand the nature of the proposition they had rolled up large majorities for the pro-ject. Arguments Were Weak.

Arguments Were Weak. Arguments Were Weak. As for the arguments put up against the scheme, "the war first" and so on, Sir Adam had nothing but contempt. Was not the Toronto-Hamilton highway started to give work to the unemployed? And yet the very mean who had advocated that piece of work objected to this. The men would come back from the front and find no work to do. "It is a very serious matter," said Sir Adam again. "It was a foregone conclusion," said Sir Adam, speaking of Toronto's major-ing oing ahead with the Chippawa Creek development, as in the case of transmis-ston lines, without the authority of the people, he explained. If the people in some way expressed their desire to under-take the responsibility the government had promised to consider the advisability of turning the project over to them. "Well, it's some indication, isn't it?" said Sir Adam. "Practically unanimous." Sir Adam con the result of the better than they had expected. The may the result in St. Catharines. It had been better than they had expected. The may dam set advise the result of the provide the the sore point of Hamilton, Sir Adam side." "I don't know if we can

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OF ALLIES ON SOMME

Claims They Sustained Eight Hundred Thousand Casualties

Berlin, Jan. 1 (by wireless to Say-ville).—In a statement in reply to the recently published review of the battle INJURED MAN DIES. Badly injured when run down by an engine of the C. P. R. tracks between Sneding avenue and Bather to the

Spadina avenue and Bathurst street, on Dec. 21, Michael Bristleon of Sharrelative losses of the British and Ger-mans are disproved by the German and bot Lake, employed by the C. P. R. on construction work, died in the West-British casualty lists. It states osses of the entente amount to \$00,000. ern Hospital yesterday afternoon. The body was removed to the morgue, where an inquest will be held by Cor-LIVELY FIGHTING PROCEEDS.

oner Dr. Rowe. Bristleon had just stepped from a work car on the track, where he boarded, and in avoiding an eastbound engine, was struck by a westbound. Berlin, via Savville. Jan. 1.—The of-ficial communication issued today says: "Official reports received from the Rumanian and Russian fronts say that lively fighting is in progress." Berlin, via Savville. Jan. 1 .- The offollows:

Hydro-Electric Power. 20.369 1.568 Medical Inspection 22.769 5.563 Daylight Saving Plan. 20.086 10,432

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characterized as "a sweeping vindi-cation for Sir Adam Beck." The mayor referred not only to the vote in Toronto, but also to the radial vote thrucut the Niazara newnowski for as a certainty. Strong hopes are **ARE ALL CARRIED** vote thruout the Niagara peninsula. He expressed great satisfaction at the large majorities that had been rolled up. It was a "great victory for the radials," he said.

Hydro-Electric Question Re-The whole vote was, said he, an unment of the will of the people as to public ownership.

All three bylaws carried at the munici-

pal elections yesterday in Toronto. The good council for 1917," the mayor added. "I am glad of it, because I think ther never was a year in the history of Toronto when careful judgment was more needed in the civic government. The mayor thought on the whole that the vote of the people showed con-fidence in the old council, and especially in the board of control. He believed that if aCpt. Thompson had been in the campaign the whole old board would have been returned. Mr. Shaw he believed, would be a good controller and a valuable addition to the council.

CHARGED WITH GAMBLING.

Ornak Slukinivitch, Fred Gelef, Harry Stashick, W. Barnes, John Shulock and John Bailey, all of 65 Elizabeth street, were arrested early yesterday morning, on a charge of keeping a-common gaming house at the above address. Plainclothesmen Ward and

Scott made the arrest.

The standing in each ward follows : Mrs. A. Courtice P. Douglas J. H. Jones Dr. W. N. Robertson F. P. Hambly.... R. B. Rice F. A. Magee... T. A. Stevenson Dr. Caroline Brown, Dr. J. Hunter..... A. R. Will'amson..... BRITISH CUTTER BLOWN UP

comes back from ward five

will have the experience of a practical young business man, who has given satisfaction during his first year of office. Cowan Loses in Ward Four Plewman in Five-Cameron

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While admitted to be one of the quietest municipal contests in years, the fight for civic honors in the sfit of the ratepayers was not without its surprises. The return of Mayor Church by acclamation for a third term detracted from the contest, and years' experience in municipal life, received \$120. He returns to the civic arena after an absence of one year, having failed to secure a seat on the board of control at last year's election. The defeat of W. R. Plewman came as a surprise to his many friends in the ward. During his term of office lost ware he was writing in his of term detracted from the contest, and interest centred in the struggle for the board of control, for which a seat was left vacant by the retirement of Con-troller Thompson. Of the seven can-didates, six had had experience in council. One new face, that of W. H. Shaw will appear on this year's heard expressed that he will-try again next

Shaw, will appear on this year's board. He was for twelve years a member of the board of education, and was suc-cessful in his first attempt for higher board of education and was suc-

cessful in his first attempt for higher honors. His experience as a trustee stood him in good stead and his sup-porters believe he will prove a valu-able addition to Toronto's civic fathers. With the exception of that vindic-fively carried out against James Simp-son there was practically no campaign made for or against the candidates. Controller O'Neill was the only mem-ber of the old board who was con-ceded a seat this year, and a selection of the remainder was more or less hap-hazard. nazard.

For the third consecutive year Jame Simpson has failed in his aspiration and finished fifth as in the other year Simpson has failed in his aspiration, and finished fifth as in the other years and finished fifth as in the other years and finished fifth as in the other years and finished fifth as in the other years. The head of the poll with a substantial majority over the second man this majority over the second man the trenches.
Superior of the trenches.
Two women will sit on the board of education this year as the result of yest erday's elected by a fair majority in Ward Ore, and Dr. Caroline Brown was returned in ward three in the citizens as a member of the board i, but much to the surprise of the first friends he was left at sixth phase of the municipal campaign. This may be, "Fighting Sam" will be to dittee the municipal campaign. The standing in each ward follows:

winning of premier honors on the poll by Controller Cameron, who returns for his second term on the board. His activity in the high cost of living cam-paign was not forgotten by the elector and they marked their appreciation of his work by a bumper vote.

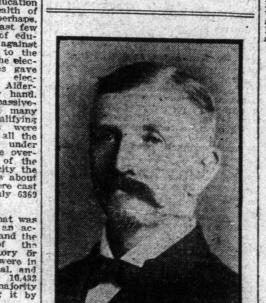
his work by a bumper vote. New Aldermen. In the council four new aldermen appear. They are, A. E. Burgess, John Dunn, W. H. Fenwick and J. C. Mc-Mulkin. John Dunn, who was a re-presentative of Ward Five for twenty years in the council, makes his re-appearance after a year's absence. He ran for the board of control last year and finished last. His return to the council is a popular one. A. E. Bur gress also reappears after a absent of three years. He with Fred McBries opposed H. C. Hocken for the mayor alty in 1913, and met defeat. J. C. McMulkin and W. H.

wick are without experience in multi cipal matters, but being both success ful business men, it is thought the will infuse a much desired new spir into the council. In Ward One Fenwick ousted Alder

man Wagstaff from the council, while Ald. Robbins and Hiltz are returne London, Jan. 1, 11.10 p.m.-The cutte and in Ward Four Ald. Cowan owes up. The number of men lost is unknown. forced retirement to McMulkin.

All three bylaws carried at the municipal elections yesteriay in Toronto. The Hydro-electric Power Bylaw was carried by 20,369 to 1566, or by a vote of 13 to 1. The Medical Inspection carried by 22,769 to 6369, or by a majorley of more than three to one. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was adopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The Daylight Saving Plan was dopted by almost two to or. The other saving the inception of the project there was not the least doubt that Toronto would approve of the plan, but such an overwhelming majority in a year, when the thoughts of the people were more on the struggle in Europe than on ervice politics and with no great interest in the mayoralty, board of control or council. The vote is the strongest possible approve of the board of confidence in Spection for whether medical information of whether medical information of whether medical information of whether medical information of the board of health of the two weeks. Members of the board of education or come under the board of health of the most discussion during the past few weeks. Members of the obard of education or come under the board of health of the most discussion during the electors were to the down were with addresses unring the electors were were andidates, on the other hand, were, with few exceptions, only assively in favor of the change and musing under the infavor of bringing all the two or of bringing all the infavor of the change and musing under the infavor of the change were about the other starts with qualifying statements. That the electors were were infavor of the change, with only 6369. The advert were write the board of bringing all

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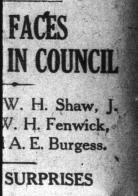
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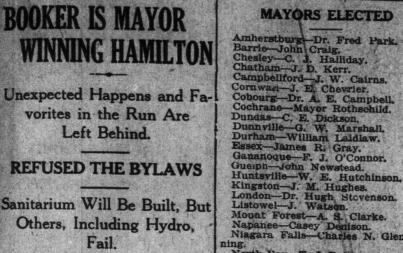
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TUESDAY MORNING

Unexpected Happens and Favorites in the Run Are Left Behind.

REFUSED THE BYLAWS

Sanitarium Will Be Built, But Others, Including Hydro, Fail.

Niagara Falls-Charles N. Glend ing. North Bay-T. J. Patton. Penetanguishene-E. Wright. Sudbury-W. J. Morrison. Strathroy-D. Graham St. Thomas-George W. Trott, Thorold-Joseph Battle. Thornbury-Dr. S. MacCallum. Tillsonburg-G. H. Denton. Waterloo-H. Hillard. Collingwood-W. H. Patton. Woodstock-Wesley Wost. Paris-C. B. Robinson. Brantford-J. W. Bowlby, K.C. Harriston-R. J. Barton. Ridgetown-J. M. Shelton. Leamington-L. Wigle. Prescott-F. S. Evanson. Petrolea-John McRobie. Goderich-B. C. Munnings. Blenheim-George Morgan. By a Staff Reporter. Hamilton, Tuesday, Jan. 2 .-- Hamilton's mayoralty contest turned out to be an April fool on its citizens, for, instead of the favorites heading the polls, Charles G. Booker, who was not conceded the slightest chance, headed the polls for the commencement of the voting. At a late hour last night, with one division to hear from, Mr. Booker was approximately 300 votes ahead [of his runner-up Morris. Booker polled 4698 votes, Morris 4373, and Cooper 3917. Blenheim-George Morgan.

Booker's election was conceded from the start, after the first few returns were received by the papers opposing him, and as the results flowed into the Amherstburg—A. G. Brown. Barrie—W. P. Soules. Bolton—A. Walshaw. Brant—D. Willoughby. city hall it was only a question how much he would win by. At the 93rd division, he was leading by 70 odd Brocke—W. Annett. Bertie Tp.—H. M. Hershey. Brock (township)—D. Rundle. Biddulph (township)—Richard Rayvotes, but at the 116th he was over 100 in the lead. When the returns from the 140th division were received craft. he had increased his lead by 200 and from that on he gradually gained on Morris.

Brampton—L. J. C. Bull. Campbellford—J. C. Fowlds. Chesley—W. H. Brown. Cobourg—W. J. McDonald. Collorne—Dr. R. G. Robins. Collingwood. (township)—Lo Totally Unexpected. The result was totally unexpected Collingwood (township)-John Mc from the fact that Booker was reither Colchester South-Chas. Clark. supported by the papers, labor party Cornwall—Nathan Copeland. Cornwall —Geo. A. Stiles. Cornwall Tp.—Nathan Copeland. Dundas—H. C. Davis. or the Board of Trade. In fact none of the various associations were behind him. He ran as an independent candi-Dunnville—H. Pyle. Durham—W. Calder. date, tho in politics he is a Conservative, as is Cooper. Morris is a Liberal. Eldon (township)-D. Hawkins, Essex-James Hicks. Elmira-F. Meyer. Elora-Reeve re-elected. One of the reasons for his election is said to be that the liquor interests threw all their influence into his cam-paign to get back at the Conservative Gananoque-W. J. Wilson. Greenock-D. Phelan. party for introducing prohibition. Mayor Booker made a neat little speech from the city hall steps after the returns showed that he was elected. He stated that he was an independent candidate and that the interests of the Harriston-R. F. Dale

Howard Tp.-W. A. Watters. Hensall-G. T. Petty. Iroquois-C. H. Davin. Komoka-W. Robinson. Kingsville-G. A. Brown. city would be his interests. All the de-Listowel—J. A. Harking. Lucan—J. S. Moore. Leamington—H. Noble. L'Orignal—T. Proulx. Marsey_A Armstrong partments would soon be non-partisim and the "big interests" would have to Board of Control.

MAYORS ELECTED herstburg Dr. Fred Park. rie-John Craig. Isley C. J. Halliday.

REEVES ELECTED

Niacara Falle-Mayor, Chas. N. Clendenning; aldermen, H. P. Steph-ens. John J. Bamfield, C. R. Newman, W. H. Newman, J. R. Locke, Wm. J. Crawford, Wm Ward, Geo W. Clarke, W. P. Nixon; water commissioner, T. E Ferris; hydro commissioner, H. W. Hobson

Cornwall-Mayor, J. E. Chevrier, (by accia); reeve, George A. Stiles, last year's mayor, elected by 72 over Fred J. Harding; George Bergeron, elected deputy reeve over Dr. W. A. Munro: East Ward councillors, E. M. Amell, W. H. Mowat and A. A. Hunteau, elected (by accla); Centre Ward councillors, W. Pollock, 240, Claire Kilgour 220, A. C. Fetterley 210, J. C. Milligan, 147, first three elected; West Ward coun-cillors, P. J. Lally 200, W. H. Gal-linger 183, Col. Robt. Smith, K.C., 717, Jacob Miller 170, R. G. Belyen 121.

CITIES

Guelph-Mayor, John Newstead; aldermen, A. A. Bachner, George Dan-bar, George M. Henry, Frank Howard H. J. McHugh, J. S. McTague, R. A Payne, O. E. Rowen, Samuel Rundle H. C. Steele, William Stratton, Harry Westely; water commissioner, T. H. Gemmell; sewerage and public works commissioner, Alex. McDonald.

QUIET AT ST. THOMAS.

George W. Trott is Re-Elected Mayor by 400 Majority.

St. Thomas, Jan. 1 .- There was n excitement over the municipal elections in St. Thomas today as no by laws were voted upon, and there were no controversial issues before the people. The main contest was for the mayoralty, George W. Trott being re-clected by a majority of 432 votes. His opponent, Dr. P. E. Bennett, who was chairman of the board of educa-tion, and who is president of the hor-ticultural society, has done much to beautify the city, made a good run, and it is expected will land the honor at some future time. Lt.-Col. V. J. Green and V. K. Sanderson were re-elected by acclamation as members of the hydro commission. George W. Crocker was also re-elected by accla-mation as water commissioner. The following aldermen were elect-ed: C. A. Hammond, Patrick Meehan, Frank L. Brinkman, E. A. Horton, W. K. Jackson, John K. Martin, E. A. Hookway, George H. Sloggett, John Hanford, W. Wilson, L. G. Pearson. The following were elected for members of the board of cducation: F. W. Wright, Dr. M. W. Honsinger, George Anderson, A. Roberts, Rev. E. A. Bremner. mayoralty, George W. Trott being re-KERR MAYOR OF CHATHAM.

Chatham, Ont. Jan. 1.-J. G. Kerr, of the law firm of Kerr & McNeviu, was elected mayor of Chatham tonight

a majority of over 480 over D. Me-

TOWNS shanks, W. Galbraith, H. Pangburn, N. Rosell, D. Leitch; school trustee, Dr. T. A. Routledge. Amherstburg-Mayor, Dr. Fred Park, (accla); reeve, A. G. Brown; council-iors, Sutton, Crimmons, Denke, Craig, Allan, Turner.

THE TORONTO WORLD

RESULTS OF MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS HELD THRUOUT C. TARIO

Strathroy-Mayor, D. Graham by (acela); reeve, Henry Dale; council-lors, W. Wright, J. C. Scott, W. F. Hill, Wm. Geddess, R. Ward, O. E. Fortner (acela); utility commissioners, R. M. Pincombe, J. Shields and the mayor; public school board, S. S. Donaldson, J. R. Bogue, E. H. Kinder, R. A, Will-mott, E. E. Hilton. Colchester South-Reeve, Chas. Clark; councillors, Geo. McLean, W. A. Barnett, M. Deslappe, Jos Bondy. The byław carried by a majority. The police trustees for the Village of Harrow are Harold Ferris, F. H. Ferris, A. E. Vickers

Tillsonburg-Mayor C. H. Denton; Reeve John Smith; Deputy-Reeve M. G. Dean; councillors, Dr. McGilvery, W. B. Lowery, J. W. Allin, W. H. Jack-son, C. W. Conn, Dr. McQueen, Hydro-Electric bylaw carried, 137 for and 17 accinet Colborne—Reeve, Dr. R. G. Bobinson: councillors, B. McCracken, B. H. Coyle, T. Padgington and R. J. Clarke, all elected by acclamation.

Beaverton-Reeve, Thomas Trelea-ven; councillors, Lindsay, Tisdale, James Duncan, David Walls, Peter McMillan.

Blenheim-Reeve, A. W. Ross; coun-illors, S. Beck, J. H. Holmes, James Sterling, George Y. Vester, Alex. Clu-nic, J. J. Cookson. nation. Thornbury-Mayor, Dr. S. McCal-hum; reeve, E. Raymond; councillors, H. Abercrombie, R. Conn, J. W. Hutch-inson, J. H. Irwin, H. C. Parkinson, H. Alb

(accia.); Reeve R. J. C. Bull (accia.); Deputy Reeve R. Patterson; council-lors, T. H. Moorehead, John Fingland, W. A. Hamilton, H. G. Mullis (accia.). Hydro-Electric bylaw carried by large Walkerton-Reeve R. Russell; Councillor A. McCarter: other nominees failed to qualify. Hydro bylaw carried by 174 majority. majority and the woman suffrage car-ried by a medium majority.

Waterloo-Mayor, Hilliard; reeve, W. H. Kuti; deputy reeve, D. Bohlen-der; councillors, H. B. Doering, J. H. Engel, L. Holle, C. Reitezl, M. H. Stroh, H. Sturm.

Listowel-Mayor, J. Watson; reeve, J. A. Hacking; councillors. J. C. Hay, J. M. Campbell, N. L. Scott, A. Ring-ler, J. McKeever, A. Sutherland.

STEVENSON IN LONDON.

Mayor is Re-elected by Four Thou sand Majority. London, Jan. 1 .- Dr. Hugh A. Ste-

on today for his third term, over M. Sherwood, George Taylor. Cochrane-Mayor, Rothsohid elected by (accla); councillors Egan, 164, Ivy 158, Carter 150, Lacroix 125, Gooding 115, Lamair 112. Dundas-Mayor, S. E. Dickson; reeve, H. C. Davis, deputy reeve, John Douglas; councillors, W. H. Moss, H. W. Angold, J. A. Lee, W. J. Kerr, W. Hall, E. J. Mahoney; public utilities commission, R. W. Karch, W. Mount; public school trustees, C. W. Penning-

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GALT ELECTIONS CLOSE.

Hydro-Radial Bylaw Was Given a Big Majority. Special to The Toronto World.

Brant-Reeve, D. Willoughby; uity reeve, W. A. Rowand; co-elected by acclamation. Brock-Reeve, D. Rundle; deput;, C. O. Doble; councillors, James St. John, Charles Knight, William Sproule.

VILLAGES

Hensall-Municipal election Hensall. Reeve, G. T. Petty, majority 26; coun-cillors, C. Hudson, G! Hudson, G. Coul-ter, W. Pfaff, elected by acclamation.

Lucan-Reeve Jas. M. Ross.

Bolton-Reeve, E. A. Walshew: councillors, J. A. McCubbin, D. Mc-Kinley, W. R. Egan, J. V. Johnston: for school board, A. Schaefer, L. H. Cameron, L. Hutton, J. A. Lake.

TOWNSHIPS

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Bertie-Reeve H. M. Hershey; Deputy Reeve J. C. Baker; councillors, J. R. Phillips, Dr. Snyder and Dahiel Sherk. Hydro Electric bylaw carried by overwhelming majority.

Biddulph-Reeve, Richard Raycraft; councillors, W. J. Dewan, James Kelly, Caleb Ryan, William McFalls, accia-Elmira—Reeve, F. Meyer; council-lors, Hemmerich, Algeier, Schediwitz and Quickfall.

Elora-All members of council, cheol board .etc., were re-elected by Brocke-Reeve, W. Annett; deputy reeve, W. J. Johnston; councillors, A. Sutton, J. Gilleland, H. Kennedy. Greenock-Reeve, D. Phelan, 23 ma-ority; councillors, Gilchrist, Jas Camp-pell, Thos. Symons, Thos Sawyer.

Collingwood-Reeve, John McLen-nan; deputy reeve, A. McColtman; councillors, Brown, Wifields and R, Shaw.

Campbellford-Mayor, J. W. Cairns, Rev. J. C. Fowlds; councillors, J. A. Anderson, Jas. Irwin, M. Mulhearn, C. W. Pulliser, H. Reden.

Iroquois-Reeve, C. H./ Ravin, B.A. 77 majority over Rovert Ellis: coun-cillors, W. J. Forward, Rivhard Mc-Caslin, P. P. Everetts, Allen McInnis, Chesley-Mayor, C. J. Halliday accla); reeve, W. H. Brown (accla); councillors, D. McDonald, Wilkens, Heiserman, Dodsworth, Patchell, Lus-Komoko-W. Robinson; reeve. D.

Cornwall—Reeve Nathan Copeland; Deputy Reeve Samuel Snetsinger; councillors, Jay Moss, Ernest C. Groves, Hugh McGillis,

Milverton-Reeve Coxon; council-lors, Petrie, Guenther, Grosch, McMane Eldon-Reeve, D. Hawkins; council

-Merrickville-Reeve, Elsley H. Tell-man; councillors, A. McKinnon, E. S. Burchill, Wm. Baker. Resignations after nominations left one councillor Goderich-Reeve W. H. Lobb; coun-illors, D. Holland, O. Ginn, B. Lindsay, Vanderburg.

Harwich-Reeve Chas. Buchanan, Deputy Reeve James McCormick; Sec-ond Deputy John Cameron; counciliors, Thos. Smyth. Samuel Burke.

Howard-Reeve W. A. Walters, Deputy Reeve E. Smith; councillors, R. Shewburg, J. McLaren and J. C. Williams.

Hullet-Reeve Mat, councillors, W. Miller, T. Jas. Watt, John Howser,

L'Orignal-Reeve, Proulx; council-ors, Schetague, A. Guenette, A. Pari-ien, T. Guenette.

Merses-Reeve Aldolphus Arm-strong: Deputy Reeve Geo. A. Gulliver; councillors, Chas. E. L. Ambier, James Gow, T. J. Willin.

Maryboro-Reeve, George H. Dites-son; councillors, C. Love, W. A. Loughran, D. Parkhill, R. P. Brandon.

Minto-Reeve W. Howes; council-lors, A. Fyfe, J. W. Wallace, R. Holton, D. McEachren.

Special to The Toronto World. Collingwood-Mayor, W. B. H. Pat-ton, by 123 majority; reeve, D. A. Bell, by acclamation; deputy reeve, W. Wil-liams, by acclamation; councillors, A. McIntosh, Dr. J. Arthur, P. A. Mc-Auslan, P. Stoutenburg; F. A. Hodg-son, W. A Clark; board of education, W. Fryer, Dr. A. M. McFaul, John Mair, E. S. Brown; water and light commission, H. A. Currie.

Clinton-Councillors, J. Miller, M. McEwen, H. Willse, J. H. Sheppard, I. W. Nediger, W. J. Faisley; school trustee, W. H. Watt. Cobourg-Mayor, Dr. A. E. Camp-bell (accla); reeve, W. J. McDonald; deputy reeve, C. A. Seuvey (accla); councillors, Wm. Hockin, Harry Mar-tin, Dr. C. E. Rowland, E. W. Shaw, M. Sherwood, George Taylor.

Lawyer Elected After Bitter Fight. Prominent Davis.

Barrie-Mayor John Craig; 1st deputy reeve, W. P. Soules, 2nd deputy reeve, W. A. Lowe; Alderman Ward No 1. W. C. Thompson and J. Lang; Ward 2 and 3 no aldermen; Ward No. 4, Thos. Acgers and Albert Lennox; councillors, deeve J. H. Bennett; 1st deputy, W. P. Soules; 2nd deputy, W. A. Lowe; Ward No. 1, W. C. Thompson and J. King; Ward 2, Thos Davies and J. H. Broth-ers; Ward 3, R. Tyrer and R. W. Payne; Ward 4, Thos. Rogers and Albert Lennox; Ward 5, P. Horsefield and Thos. Petarce; Ward 6, Alex. Clarke and J. D. Wisdom.

Thoroid-Mayor, Joseph Battle; reeve, Wm. McGill; deputy reeve, Geo. Richings by (accla); councillors elect-ed, R. Smith, W. Munroe, A. Daughlin, G. Hay, C. Brockbank, P. McDonald, J. W. Wilson; water commissioner by acalementics.

Brampton-Mayor A. H. Milner (accla.); Reeve L. J. C. Bull (accla.); M. Snetsinger.

Burlington -- Councillors, Clever, Jarvis, Coleman. Peart, Mitchell and

New Hamburg-Reeve Fred Debus (accl.); councillors. Maurice Schaefer Capt. McCallum, John E. Bingham, J J. Berger. Newboro-Reeve, Dr. R. H. Prestor enson was re-elected mayor of Loncouncillors, J. E. Dier, Geo, Bawdo Geo. Lyons, E. Wiltz, all by acclama

tion

Palgrave-Police Village of Pelgrav. old board of trustees retired. J. E Campbell, W. A. Irwin and F. Hender

Port Stanley-Reeve, N. S. Cornell; councillors, William F. Eastwick, John R. Moore, Charles Taylor, An-drew Quinn; school trustees Benunrin

Omemee-Reeve, J. Parhens. coun-cillors, Robert Boyd, D. Graham, Dr. Howden, R. Lamb

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on elected by acclamation.

Port Carling-Reeve, W. Hanna; councillors, A. Enness, W. K. Foreman W. E. Massey, Geo. McCulley; trustees R. C. Harris, J. J. McCulley, I. Stephen

in Ward Four, Five-Cameron Controllers.

to be one of the al contests in years, ic honors in the gift was not without its return of Mayor umation for a third om the contest, and n the struggle for the for which a seat was e retirement of Con-Of the seven cand had experience in face, that of W. H. on this year's board, e years a member of cation, and was sucst attempt for higher rience as a trustee stead and his supwill prove a valu-ronto's civic fathers. otion of that yindicagainst James Simpctically no campaign inst the candidates, was the only memboard who was conyear, and a selection was more or less hap-

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ars as representative the city council Ald. cided to ask the conizens as a member of nuch to the surprise was left at his eccentricities or "Fighting Sam" will his year's council. is Last. adopted last year o radials by F. S. ing its effect, and he he bottom position in

surprises was the honors on the poll neron, who returns n on the board. His h cost of living camgotten by the electors their appreciation of iper vote Aldermen.

four new aldermen A. E. Burgess, John wick and J. C. Mcn, who was a reard Five for twenty year's absence. He of control last year His return to the A. E. Burirs after a absence with Fred McBrien, ken for the mayoret defeat. and W H. Renxperience in munibeing both success-it is thought they h desired new spirit

nwick ousted Alderm the council, while Hiltz are returned. Ald. Cowan owes his to McMulkin.

Mersea.—A. Armstrong. Merrickville—Elsley H. Tallman. Moorfield—G. H. Dickson. Milverton—J. Coxon. for the board of control race, which caused more interest than the mayor-alty race. Close to 25,000 votes were Mornington (township)-H. B. Kerr Minto-W. Howes. polled and the features were the large number of votes received by Controller Jutten. who was re-elected, and Ald. T. M. Wright, who broke into the Neustadt-Joe Weber. Normanby-J. Schenk. Newboro-Dr. Preston. The following were elected control-New Hamburg—Fred Debus. Napanee—Mark Graham. North Crosby—G. S. Duncan. lers: Thomas Jutten, T. M. Wright, J. W. Tyrell and Thomas Robson... Con-trollers Jutten and Robson were both North Himsworth (township)-Ree members of the old board, while Con-Sailey. trollers Wright and Tyrell were alder-Orangeville-J. J. White, Orangeville—J. J. White. Omemee—J. Parhens. Port Carling—W. Hanna. Port Stanley—N. S. Cornell, Penetanguishene—F. Yates. Port Dalhousie—Reeve Sutton Johnston tic men. Ald. Harry Halford, the labor candidate, was conceded a strong chance as was Ald. J. H. Plunkett who ran fifth on the slate. The figures, less five divisions, were Johnston, tie. Richmond-W. Hemp. Jutten 5515 Ridgetown-E. Brien. Wright 5293. Romney (township)-R. G. Graham Stamford-J. J. Nichols. Stephen (township)-W. R. Elliott. Springfield-E. A. Bryce. Strathroy—Henry Dale. South Norwich—R. Pussey. ed very little excitement, despite the fact that a number of new men were Thorah-Geo. Will. in the field. The results were as fol-Thorold-W. McGill Thornbury-E. Raymond. Ward One-Ald. Peebles and Ald. J. Thompson, by acclamation. Ward Two-Ald. Thomas B. Mc-Questen was re-elected and Frank Walkerton-R. Russell. Wheatley-W. H. Mills. Radigan new candidate. Wyoming-J. M. Wilson. Westport-C. J. Speagle. Ward Three-Ald. C. V. Langs was re-elected and Charles C. Cooper, new Waterloo-W. H. Kutt. Warwick-A. Hobbs. Ward Four-Ald, John A. McIntosh was re-elected and Thomas O'Heir, a new labor candidate. Ward Five-Ald George G. Halcrow and Ald. Frank B. Wright, both re-Ward Six-Robt. Stamp and John Young, both new candidates. Seven-Ald. John H. Hodgson, re-elected and Edgar Book, new can Ward Eight-Herbert Naylor and James Tait, new candidates. anon. Collingwood-E. A. Bell. Embro-D. R. Ross. The school trusteeship race for the local board of education was poorly West Oxford-Jas Pullin. voted on as four of the candidates had previously been returned by acclama Norwich-S. Pitcher. Capt. Ernest Linger, a member of the East Nissouri-J. D. Calder. 164th Halton and Dufferin Battalion, South Norwich-R. Hussey. Dover Township-W. J. Foy. Chat Township-J. Miller. was elected in Ward Six, by a sub The results for the different wards Raleigh-L. A. Pardo. were as follows: Ward One, A. Mc Harwich-C. Bucanan. Cunningham and Lyman Lee, both by Burford Township-A. Boran. Ward 2-E. F. Lazier. Ward 3-J. Orr Callaghan. Ward 4-J. M. Semmens, acclama-Ward 5-F. J. Howell, acclamation. Scratch. Ward 6-Capt. Ernest Linger. Ward 7-Frank Hutchison, acclama ster. Ward 8--H. L. Frost. Mara Township-John McNabb. There are strong indications that Hamilton's board of control will be composed of Wright, Jutten and Robi-New Plant. Refused Bylaws. With the exception of the bylaw for the sanitarium for returned soldiers, which will be built on the mountain at a cost of \$55,000, the ratepayers absolutely refused to endorse any of the others. The steam pump bylaw calling for an expenditure of \$362.500,

Tecumseth (township)-H. Carter. Tillsonburg-John Smith. Woodville-R. W. Thomas. Woolwich (township)-Paul Snyder. West Lorne-J. B. Ferguson. Barton Fownship-G. F. Webb. Goderich Township-W H. Lobb. Hullett Township—Mat Armstrong Tuckersmith Township—H. Crich. Stanley Township-J. McKinley. Beaverton Township-Thomas Tre-Goderich Township-C. A. Nairn. Blenheim Township--A. W. Ross. Harwick Township--Charles B Bu West Zora Township-D. M. Ross. Blandford Township-R. Adams. Brantford Township-J. McCann Maidstone Township-Thos. Plant. Colchester North Tnwp.- R. Hart. Sandwich South, Tnwp.-J. Webster, Gosfield North, Township-E. S. S. Rochester Township-W. H. Kine LINDSAY CARRIES BYLAW. Flavelle's Get Fixed Assessment on public. Special to The Toronto World. Lindsay, Ont., Jan. 1.—Lindsay ratepayers carried the Flavelle's bylaw by a majority of 108, thus granting the company a fixed assessment of \$4,000, the company to erect a \$30,000 cold

Lachlan, for the past three years a member of the city council. The election was bitterly fought and sev-cral issues figured prominently in the contest. Ald Brisco who forced the milk investigation during last year, headed the polls in the aldermanic race, the following others being elected Wm. Calder; councillors, J. Adams, Geo. Kress, E. Kress, Geo, McKechnie, Thos. Grant and Jos. Firth. in the order named: Murray, resvet Ald. F. D. Laurie, Ald. C. E. Clements, Charles Stevenson, Ald. W. A. Hum-mond, Ald, J. A. McLean, F. E. Bax-'er, C. S. Coatesworth, Ald. Kovinsky Essex-Mayor Jas. R. Gay; reeve was the only member of last years council defeated, the other unsuccess-ful candidates being Richard Lowe and C. J. Cammings. The board of educa-tion race resulted as follows: W. W. Goderich-Mayor, B. C. Munnings; rceve, G. A. Nairn (ac.); deputy reeve, J. C. Laithwaite; councillors, J. J. Moser, J. D. Wilson, Thomas R. Wallis, F. H. Cutt, John Story, W. F. Clarke. STREET CROWDS Turner, W. J. Easton D. W. McDon-ald, H. G. Hodges and P. S. Coare. W. W. Sean. defeated, had announced that in the event of his election he would resign. Ratepayers again showed their opposition to purchasing a new firs truck, and the bylaw pro-Gananoque-Mayor, F. J. O'Connor, M.D., by acclamation; reeve, W. J. Wilson, acclamation; deputy reeve, T. I. Ellis; councillors, Geo. A. Smith, Clifford Sine, Fred Lloyd, Frank Keyes, viding for raising \$8500 for this pur-pose was badly defeated. The hydro and patriotic bylaws were carried by Geo. Cowan, James Kerr; school trus-tees, Rev. C. E. Kidd, W. F. Latimer, large majorities. Dr. A. H. Mabee; water commissioners, J. Arthur Jackson, John Paul, Wm. Edwards, jr., R. J. Wilson. **ANSWER OF ALLIES** Harriston-Mayor R. J. Barton; reeve, R. F. Dale; councillors, F. G. Blacker, J. A. Gray, W. Davie, J. H. Fawcett, J. J. Lavery, W. J. Lewis; board of education, Dr. McDougall, J. Jackson, D. Sutherland, **DISPLEASES HUNS** Berlin Intimates Refusal to Huntsville-W. E. Hutchinson, elected mayor for 1917, against Mr. Shearer and J. S. Winnacott Hutchesons, ma-Discuss Peace Will Evoke Reply. jority over Dr. Shearer 89, Learnington-Mayor, L. Wigle; eeve, H. Noble; deputy reeve, L. Smith; councillors, Dr. Newton James, Berlin, Jan. 1, via London.-The Edgerton Scratch, M. Coulson George Atkins, D. J. Parker, W. Butler. press version of the reply of the entente powers to Germany's peace proposals was received here yesterday A Mount Forest-A. S. Clarke, mayor definite'statement regarding the official by 12 majority defeats former mayor, Thos. J. Clark and J. J. Cook; council attitude concerning the document cannot be given before the official text by acclamation has been received, but officials intimate that the reply is just about what had Mornington-Reeve H. B. councilldrs, R. Coulter, Robt. Gamble D. Hanley and W. T. Shearer. been expected, taking into consideration the preliminary announcements from various statesmen in the entente countries and that Germany, while Napanee-Mayor, Casey Denison Napanee-Mayor, Casey Denison; reeve, Mark Graham; councillors, W. A. Steacy, J. E. Robinson, John Low-ery, C. W. Spencer, W. T. Gibbard, W. disappointed that her hope of the end of the blood-letting and destruction has vanished, is prepared to carry on the war with increased vigor and with a united people back of her. The entente statement, it is inti-North Bay-Mayor, T. J. Patton; councillors, Wilson, Dreaney, Aubry, McManus, Banner, Bourke, Duncan, mated; will probably evoke an answer in some form. Germany laying down from the government's standpoint the results of the peace overtures and Parks, Clavir; school trustees, Camp-bell, Nott and Peeran. analyzing the question of responsi-bility for a further continuance of the Owing to the holiday and the suspension of the newspapers the note will not be published here until tomorrow. Penetanguishene-Mayor, Charles E. Wright by (accla); reeve, F. Yates; councillors, I. Desroche, J. Devlin, J. Its tenor is not known to the general D. Flynn, Arthur Gendron, S. R. Gend **ONE HUNDRED PERSONS** on, A. McGibbon. Petrolea-Mayor, John McRobie; deputy reeve, J. Morris; water com-mirsioners, Arch. Kerr and John DROWNED BY FLOOD Valker.

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vote, caused much interest. The fea-ture of the voting was the unanimous ture of the voting was the unanimous endorsation of the hydro bylaw, which carried by a vote of 684 to 39. The contest for hydro commissioner be-tween George Fisher. manager of the Canadian Brass Co., and H. O. Hawke, insurance agent, was the clos-est in the voting and until the fine

Jan.

Springfield—Reeve, E. A. Bryce (accl.); councillors, Barons, Spring, Newell, Chariton. Jas. Hicks; councillors, A. E. Pellock, D. D. Metcalie, Chas. Maedill, T. W. Weyburn, John Gormley. Mayor and council by acclamation, with one vacant chair; another nomination will be necessary for the one councillor. Wheatley-Reeve, W. H. Mills: councillors, W. Crew, Dr. A. M. Will-son. Oscar Ivison. J. A. McDonald.

sulted in Slight Interest in

Election Returns.

H. Thomas. The voting stood: Mc-Irvine 232, MacDonald 177, and Woodville-R. W. Thomas elected

West Lorne-Reeve, J. B. Ferguson, elected by majority; Ferguson 189, J. A. Fletcher 78; councillors elected, F. J. Cullen, H. Carmichael, D. A. Mc-Killop and J. Hunssburger.

WERE NOT LARGE Westport-Reeve, C. J. Speagle; councillors, J. E. North, M. P. Adam, J. Betting, H. W. Lockwood, by accla-Mayoralty Acclamation Re-

Wyoming-Reeve, J. M. Wilson, Kingsville-Reave, C. A. Brown; councillors, Sherman, Clark, Thomas, Fitch and Patts.

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CROWDS SAW PICTURES Neustadt-Reeve, Joe Weber; coun-cillors, Rahn, Siegman, Smith and Walter.

Results Interspersed With BOWLBY IN BRANTFORD. Movies Kept the Watchers Gas Bylaw Carries by Large Majority

Special to The Toronto World. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 1.-A second term for Mayor J. W. Bowlby, K. C., Amused. Partly, perhaps, owing to the fact was endorsed by the ratepayers here today, he being returned to power with a majority of 44 over Alderman Geo. A. that the mayor had been returned by acclamation, and also no doubt that Ward, late chairman of the board of works. The bylaw giving the city war matters absorb public interest at

this time, the 1917 election day passworks. The byaw groupsition to lay power to develop a proposition to lay before the ratepayers to supply gas to municipality, because the nuisance of the Tilbury gas was carried by a large ed off without any demonstration whatever, and the crowd that gathered down town after the polls had majority, while even larger was that

Kerr; closed was not near the dimensions assumed in previous years. The hydro Flattering to bylaw attracted a great deal of enthusiasm, as also did the daylight saving bill, and it may perhaps be due to the bylaws that were before the peo-But Imitations Only Disappoint ple that the people came out as they

did. Enjoyed Pictures.

Aitho a drizzling rain threatened the earlier part of the evening, crowds gathered before the various newspaper

with one another. A most notable thing was the large quantity of khakiclad figures that awaited with interest every figure as it came thm. The crowd was well divided among the screens of the different newspaper offices, and as the final results were made known they gradually dwindled away until the downtown streets once again assumed their normal aspect, and election day was over for another year.

1.-Today's municipal Goodhue, John Oliver, Alexander Tay election, while bringing out a small lor, all by acclamation. Richmond—All last year's council were elected by (acclama), namely, Reeve W. Hemp-Hill; councillors, W. J. Crawford, T. G. Nesbitt, John Burchill and M. Nelin.

North Himsworth Reeve, Bailey; councillors, Fowler, McCowan, Mo-Donald, Setchell. North Crosby-Reeve G. S. Duncan; councillors, John S. McCann, T. J. Waffle, C. Hull, G. W. Sickler.

Romney-Reeve, Gaines Graham; councillors, J. A. Robinson, John Ed-wards, Henry Hodgson, George Wright (accl.)

South Norwich-Reeve R. Pussey: councillors, H. C. Treffry, J. McElpons, A. Pearce, J. Johnston.

Sudbury-Mayor, Morrison: council-lors, Adam, Carmichael, Cooper, Mulli-gan, Mathewson, Wilson.

Stanley-Reeve J. McKinley; cour.-illors, J. T. Keyes, J. Hood, G. Hanley, M. Elliott.

Stamford-Reeve, J. J. Nichols; dep-uty reeve, F. H. Gallinger; council-lors, E. Kelsey, R. O. Walters, A. G. Bridge.

Stephen-Reeve, W. R. Elliott; de-puty reeve, William Yearly; council-lors, Alex. Moeb, Thomas Mawhinney, David Webb, all by acclamation.

Tecumseth-Reeve, H. Carter; de-puty reeve, Thomas Fleming; coun-cillors, S. Durham, F. Wilcox and Thomas Robinson

Thorah—Reeve Geo. Will (accia); councillors, Douglas Callaghan, Charles Dukelow, James Lyon, John Morrison.

Tuckersmith-Reeve H. Crich; coun-cillors, T. Coleman, R. Doid, W. Hay. J. A. Bell.

Woolwich-Reeve, (accl.); deputy reeve, councillors, Norman Forbes, John Brox.

Warwick-Reeve, A Hobbs; deputy reeve, D. Brodie: councillors, W. Par-ker, A. Higgins, C. Percy.

Normanby-Reeve, Schenk; depaty reeve, Filsinger; councillors, Booth, Barber and Miller.

Cornwall-Reeve, Nathan Copeland; deputy reeve, Samuel Snetsinger: councillors, Jay Moss, Ernest C. Groves and Hugh A. J. McGillis.

given to the hydro-electric bylaw, authorizing the municipality to go into the Chippswa Power de-velopment scheme. The aldermen elected were: Varey, S. A. Jones, F. C. Harp, T. Quinlan, J. J. Kelly, J. W. English, J. E. Hess, S. Cayless, J. M. Hall, J. H. Minshall, W. A. Hollin-rake, J. M. Tulloch, J. S. Dowling, W. J. Bragg, M. M. Mackbridge, W. J. Mellen, H. J. Symons, W. D. Wiley. Geo. Jennings; water commission, C. A. Waterous defeated A. G. Montgomery: board of education, Dr. J. A. Marquis, A. Coulbeck, M. W. McEwen, L. L. Miller, Dr. J. Gamble. There are many imitations of this great treatment for coughs, colds,

IN CASUALTY LIST.

Hamilton, Monday, Jan. 1.—The nemes of three local men appeared in Saturday's casualty list, including that of Sergt. R. H. Ross, 337 East Cannon street, who died from wounds. Pfe. Harry A. Funn. 49 East Barton street. Harry A. Funn. 39 Sast Barton street, is listed as missing and Pte. L. A. Warner. 128 Peter street, is suffering from wounds. Sergt, Ross went over-seas a member of the 19th Battalion and had been on the firing line for 16 months before receiving any injury. the



This is a facsimile of package bearing trait and signature A. W. Chase. M.D.

the company to erect a \$30,000 cold storage and creamery plant. -The town council was elected by ac-clamation as follows: Mayor, R. Kylie; reeve, B. L. McLean; 1st deputy reeve, A. C. Babcock: 2nd deputy reeve, E. E. W. McGaffey: aldermen-A. Buck, R. Chambers, W. E. Baker, Dr. Annis T. Wilkinson, G. H. Mathie, cyclonic weather in north and central from Brisbane. Fifty bodies have been

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Queensland.

Prescott-Mayor, F. S. Evanson; ouncillors, J. H. Bradley, H. Fricker, Judge, G. Mason, J. Tyner, I. P. Wiser (ac.); school trustees, T. J. Bald, R. G. Freeman, G. MacInnis.

Ridgetown-Reeve E. Brien; coun-cillors, A. T. Spencer, William Cruick-

Orangeville-Hydro Commissioners D. B. Brown, Dr. G. H. Campbell; Reeve J. J. White; Deputy-Reeve L. K. Johnston. Cffices, where the returns were Hasned on the screen as swiftly as they were received, and perhaps the biggest of these crowds was seen outs.de The World offices, where some excellent films were thrown on the sheet erected on the opposite side of the street. By 8.30 so dense was the crowd that the police were in place to keep them back. But it was a good-natured mass that enjoyed the pictures and bandled jests

croup, bronchitis and whooping cough.

TUESDAY MORNING

The Toronto World the United States have no doubts on

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The Hydro Vote

TUESDAY MORNING. JAN 2.

The dignified statement on behalf of Belgium is one of the striking features of this admirable document. Belgium oins the other allies in asking for mate reparation, guarantees and deguards for the future. The whole note constitutes a brief historical docu ent, which may stand before the world as an answer to the strange difficulty some people have in distinguish ing between the conduct of Germany and those whom she so wantonly at

acked One other notable thing has been put

Toronto has voted out of her ex- Spain to President Wilson's peace note. perience with the hydro-electric ser- It was hardly expected that Spain vice, and the big majority of 20,000 to 1500 indicates what the people know neutrals to exhibit common sense on of the benefits of public ownership. the question of peace. Spain has sufwould have been first among the Hamilton has taken a different course, fered as much as any neutral. Perand Hamilton, which started ahead of haps because of this she de Toronto, has 100,000 today against Toronto's half million. Hamilton fell definite and decided turn. Spain has early into the grip of the corporation- always been more or less in sympathy ists, and their influence in politics and with Austria. The new Emperor Karl in other directions has built up a local undoubtedly has been urging the kaiser sentiment which may be beneficial to to peace. The attitude of Spain is also certain individuals, but is fatal to the a clue to sentiment at the Vatican. general prosperity. Hamilton and Europe knows what America has yet Saitfleet are coupled together in an at- to learn-that Germany is defeated. tempt to defeat the will of the other

municipalities of Ontario, Hamilton CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

does not show up well beside Saltdoes not show up well beside Salt-fleet, but the slender majority with which Sir Adam Beck's proposals have been rejected, leads to the hope that steps will be taken by the new mayor The cast punchaster and the step of th steps will be taken by the new mayor

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would entail, and yet it is the Bible a declares that Cain should not be Admiration for the terms in which the entente reply to the German peace



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Hosts.

The Regina Leader of Dec. 28 says: "One hundred returned soldiers were suests of compliment at a social even-ing arranged by the Robert Simpson Company employees and given last night in the city heal. In all the company numbered about 700, and all heartily enjoyed the concert program and the dance which followed it. His Wor-ship Mayor Cowan occupied the chair, and he and G. Harmon dones made short addresses. Mr. McSaig contri-buted a solo and Miss Florence Tutt a reading. Mrs. K. C. Cornwell, garbed

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To my friends and supporters to kindly assisted in giving me seat on the Board of Control for t year, I say "Thank You." My deavor shall be to prove worthy your confidence. W. H. SHAW

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Several Sectors.

EMPLOYS GAS SHELLS

Enemy Uses Poisonous Pro

jectiles in Zone South-

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at by imposing a German peace." With CORDIAL GREETINGS this comes the conviction supported by abundant evidence that as soon as peace released Germany from the pressure put upon her, her rulers would at once proceed to prepare for the next. war. That war would be carried out under conditions in which all the barbarous methods introduced by Germany and any others they might devise would be legitimized.

expected to have an easy triumph. As movement:

it is she faces defeat. She would save what she can out of the smash and get fellow Canadians from "The Bonne ready for unother attempt. If Germany were as logical as she is im-many were as logical as she is im-ter the stand of the stand that the stand ship and condial understanding, moral she would understand that which we ardently desire between our "world power or smash" is a policy two provinces.

is not going to have another experience The following reply was sent: of the kind. Nor is civilization as represented by the ten signatory nations a Canada united on the willing to sanction by acquiescence tion of "Bonne Entente." May it also Germany's submarine methods, her de- bring to this war-worn world the com-

portations and forced labor, and forced plete and final triumph of democracy, the firm establishment of human liberenfistment in occupied countries, the ties and a peace which will endure for

cials, and her ruthless violations of neutrality. These are all things which, had the United States been at war with Germany, he would never have hesitat-

United States is not at war with Ger- Acting Detestive Thompson, Germany's acta. The best people of warrant.

overnight.

BETWEEN PROVINCES

Chairman of the "Bonne Entente" Wires New Year Felicitations to Ontario.

Sir George Garneau, chairman of "The Bonne Entente," in connection with which the Quebec delegation of

sixty visits Ontario next week, Germany set out on the war with the sent the following telegram to J. M. motto, "world power or smash." She Godfrey, the Ontario chairman of the

"Cordial greeting and best wishes to yourself and our Ontario friends and

that can only be followed once. Europe Geo. Barneau. "Many thanks for kind message. I have faith that this new year will see

countless exactions of her savage offi- ever."

J. M. Godfrey. ATTEMPTING WOUNDING CHARGED

ed to denounce. The fact that the was arrested on Saturday night by many makes no moral difference in charge of attempting to wound George Ferrier. The arrest was made on a

Increase in Postal Rates Gives

Rise to Some Con-

fusion.

IMPOST ON LUXURIES

laxes on Tobacco, Cigars and

Theatre Tickets Are

of visiting cards and calls. Both houses of parliament in a special Sunday ses-sion that continued until New Year's sion that continued until New Year's Eve, worked on the new system of tart's till the futures of the simple social was a part of the Christmas patriotic effort on the index or. They had raised volun-tarty among themselves the sum of taxes in order to make it effective at the beginning of 1917. The salient features of the new order of things, from the viewpoint of the stead of a two-cent domestic postage: tax on tobacco and cigars; and a tax of from 10 to 50 centimes on theatre. The salient features on theatre. This social is a forerunner of simi-ter of from 10 to 50 centimes on theatre.

The new postage rates are causing on-half the people in posting their letters this morning noticed that an additional sou was required additional sou was required.

Taxicab Charges Up. In addition to the new government taxes, residents of Paris discovered this morning that all taxi-cab figures

Restaurants Closed Early and had been advanced about 10 per cent. Streets Soon Became De-The official New Year ceremonie were limited to calls by the presidents of the senate and chamber upon Presi-

dent Poincare, who returned the visits. Otherwise the New Year festivities were mostly confined to families having DAY OF INTERCESSION oldiers at home on leave.

At the front, every soldier received extra rations of ham, wine, cham-Special Services Held in Churches pagne, cigars, and o'anges, while the officers received double rations.

Greetings From President

London, Jan. 1 .- The third New Montreal, Dec. 30.- President E. J. hamberlin of the Grand Trunk Sys-Year's Eve of the war was extremely

em today sent out to every station on quiet in the British capital. The dinhe line the following message: ner tables in the restaurants were well "In thanking all officers and employes of the company on behalf of myself and the board of directors for their loyal and efficient service to the company during the year just closing. I desire to extend to each and every-

There was the traditional gathering outside St. Paul's Cathedral, but it was ore my best wishes for the health and happiness of themselves and runilies the co-operation of every employs in making the Grand Trunk Rillway and superior to any railroad on the superior to the superior to any railroad on the superior to the superi "Great l'aul," chimed the last hour superior to any railroad on the con-

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of the year. A few churches held mid-night services, but they were sparsely The day had been observed as one of national intercession and in recog-nition of the devotion of the men and

hitten of the devotion of the men and women variously serving their coun-try. Special services were held in the churches of all denominations, and col-lections made for the Red Cross and the Belgian Relief Fund. The con-gregations in the leading places of worship were vary large fund George worship were very large. King George. Queen Mary and the Eoyal Family who had spent Christmas in London passed the year's end at Sandringham MORTGACE GORPORATION where they attended intercession ser

Victory.

DISPLAY LARGE MAPS

Credulous Teutons Asked to

Believe Allies Disap-

Advanced. Paris, Jan. 1.—Parisians began the new year by studying the new war taxes instead of the usual exchange of visiting cards and calls. Both houses of parliament in a special Sunday ses. Udora Ladies' Aid, Uxpriage, Ont. Cowichan Branch C.R.C.S., Hill-bank P.O., Vancouver, B. C. Branch C.B.C.S., Victoria City and District, B.C. Women's Institute, Burford, Ont. Women's Institute, Burford, Ont. Women's Institute, Nownsend, R. R. No. 1, Vills Nova, Ont..... Women's Institute, Kintail, Lack-now, Ont.

tax on tobacco and cigars, and a tax of war and fixed, and fixed a

Paris Certain of Victory

At Dawn of the New Year

Paris, Dec, 31. — The municipal council "at the dawn of 1917 which " we are convinced will fulful all our i hopes," adopted resolutions addressed to the peoples in the capitals of the intente allies "fighting with us for the liberty of the world," assuring them of the "unalterable fraternity end un-breakaile resolution to struggle with them to the end for a decisive victory

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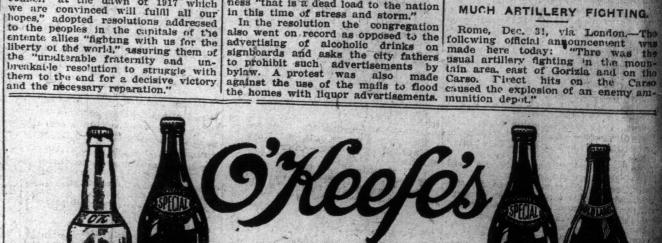
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1.379 47 panies strong, launched an attack o our advanced posts. The attack w: repulsed twice by our rifle and arr

Refuse Use of Mails For Liquor Advertising The congregation of Clinton street Methodist Church assembled in service yesterday passed a resolution of appre-clation of the action taken by five of the six city papers in refusing liquor advertisements and expressed surprise that one paper which claimed to have the welfare of Toronto at heart should continue to be the medium of a busi-

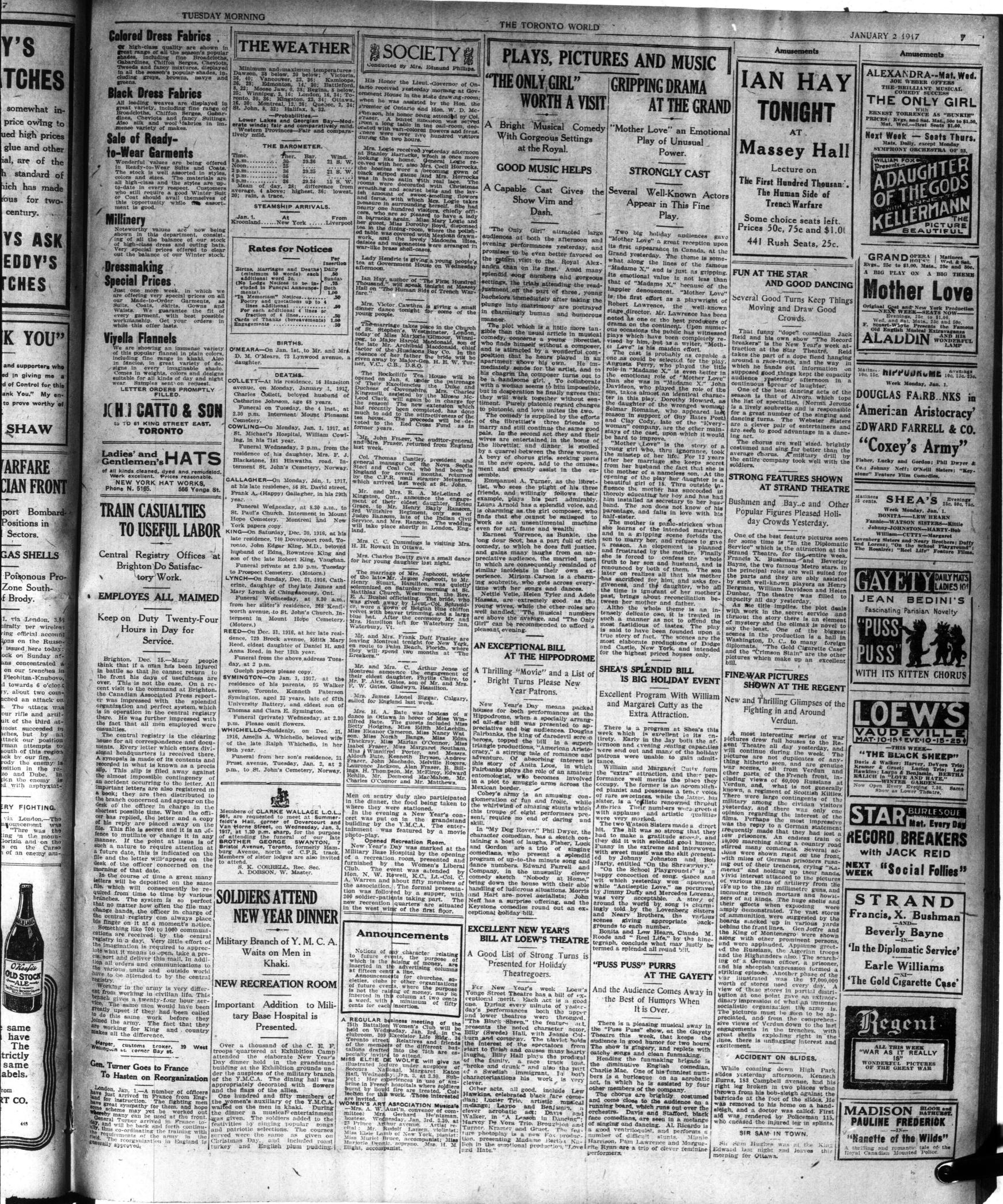
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cers. In some instances the opinions of these officers were ignored by commanding officers. Until recently there was no adjutant-general's branch of the staff in England to which this sub-ject appertains, but the opinion of the board is that in the absence of such a branch it was the duty of the direc-the board is unable to concur and has ventured as the result of the combined experience of its members the sugges-tion of system it is believed is simple tor of medical services to represent. to the authorities that a large number

of unfit men were arriving in England. Col, Bruce Misled. The board states that in some of the opinions expressed by Col. Bruce he was misled by lack of intimate knowl-edge of army corruinting and the was misled by lack of intimate knowl-edge of army organization, and the inter-relation of the various branches of the service, and that in some of his criticisms he failed to make allowance for the sudden expansion of the army board. It states that such imperfec-tions as have existed are rapidly heing remedied. In no war in history has sickness been so well controlled or the sick and wounded as well cared for. for.

Separation Inadvisable.

It disagrees with Col. Bruce's criticisms and recommendations, except in

plain truth to say in no war in his-tory has sickness been so well con-trolled or sick and wounded so well cared for. The board, relying on its own observations and evidence laid before it, is abundantly satisfied the Cana-dian sick and wounded have been thoroly well cared for, not only in cen-thoroly well cared for sick and wounded have been the subset of sick and wounded have been thoroly well cared for sick and wounded have been the subset of sick and wounded have been bly well cared for, not only in cen-hospitals which Col. Bruce criticizes. These letters are the outcome of mobilization of the medical resources of the United Kingdom and in sources of the United Kingdom and in them Canadian wounded soldiers. are not only well cared for profession-ally but are comforatble and happy at home. The board desires emphasis to its dissent from criticism of these institutions, which it believes to be unjust and undeserved.

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ticularly with reference to the concer-tration of Canadian sick and wounded in Canadian hospitals. The board re-ports it is impossible in medical ar-rangements in France to distinguish between Canadian and British wound-ed, and for various reasons it would be unwise and impracticable to at-tempt separation on return of sick and wounded to the United Kingdom. "It will be conventent," says the re-ports and to summarize the principal points in Col. Bruce's report. First the concentration of Canadian hospitals: secondly, suitability of V. A, D. Hos-pitals for care and treatment of Can-dian soldiers; thirdly, the system of medical boards. Unfair Criticisms.

pitals for care and treatment of Can-adian soldiers; thirdly, the system of medical boards. Unfair Criticisms. As to the allegation of unfitness sinons in the Canadian Medicals thru over age, addiction to alcohol and other drugs, etc., this board depre-cates such unqualified statements. Had Col. Bruce added what must have been within his knowledge that the corps is as low as any in the service. As in some criticisms he failed to make allowance for the sudden ex-pansion of the army and unavoidable want of specialized training in auxi-liary services, such imperfections as existed rapidly being remedies, it is plain truth to say in no war in his-tory has sickness been so well con-trolled or side and the data and the field. What share in this proportion or system to failed to make allowance for the sudden ex-pansion of the army and unavoidable want of specialized training in auxi-liary services, such imperfections as existed rapidly being remedies, it is plain truth to say in no war in his-tory has sickness been so well con-trolled or side and model. fairs that must severely handicap the straining in the United Kingdom and efficiency in field. What share in this in France, and it would be difficult and in convenient to direct them solely to canadian hospitals in England. The board cansiders it unwise on broad of staff to which the subject ap-pertains does not appear to have been to him the fact that numbers of men to him the fact th

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in favor of the Canadian Government and if Bruce's policy were adopted with the contrary, it is of opinand if Bruce's policy were adopted many advantages of this reciprocal agreement would be very much dimin-ished sirable and necessary in the best in-terests of the two services. The board,

too, is at variance with the contention that the services of the Canadian Medical Corps should in the main be confined to Canadian troops. The field ambulances serve primarily Canadian formations, but in the case of the line of communication units their works Altho these questions have been con-sidered on a money basis, the board believes that if it could be established that the Canadian soldier suffered from being treated in imperial hos-nitals the Canadian Government would of communication units their work must of necessity be largely with other than Canadians. This aspect of stals the Canadian Government would pitals the Canadian Government would in not consider the cost in any way, but there is sample evidence Canadian sol-diers have not suffered from being treated in imperial hospitals. This important subject has been dealt with at some length, because the chief con-sideration in the reorganization sug-gested by Bruce is policy of preferen-tial treatment, which the board con-siders impracticable in application, and believes unwise and opposed to Canother than Canadians. This aspect of the case, it is fair to say, was repudi-ated by Bruce when pleced before him. The board feels bound to place on re-cord that in come of the opinions ex-pressed by Bruce he is misled by lack of intimate knowledge of army orga-nization and of the inter-relation of the various branches the various branches. Should Stay In Ottawa.

The report goes on to say: It would be better if Canadian consultants were while, as regards casualty clearin stations and stationary and general hospitals, it is obvious that their employment on the line of communica-tion necessitates their being used for all the troops using that line

Referring to the allegation that ther have been many errors in diagnosis and treatments, the board is decidedly of the opinion that there is no cause for alarm. Such errors as have come to notice are incidental exigencies of

CHASED HIS WIFE REVOLVER IN HAND

> Constable Appeared Angry Husband Took to His Heels. FIRED ON POLICEMAN

one in regard to both Canadian and British interests. A special hospital such as Ramsgate

is essential as if the treatment had been delayead until the patient could

been delayead until the patient could be sent to Canada the beneficial are-sults of early trtatment would not be attained, the board appreciates. Tho many cases have been adamitted and detained there whose immediate trans-fer to Canada was desirable, the board holds that Buxton Hospital serves a The board agrees that there is a necessity for reformation in the medi-

cal board situation and in the classi-fication of casualties, and it is of the opinion that an easy solution would be the adoption of the British system so far as is applicable. The statement that certain medical

units are not serving, except in-a small proportion of cases, the Cana-dian sick and wounded in France is not true, so far as the thirteen field ambulances referred to are concerned

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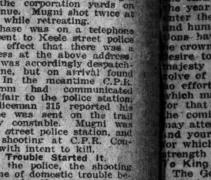
Husband Shuts Her up in Convent, Hastening Death.

Special Cable to The Toronto World. "Rome. Jan. 1.—An amazing story concerning the alleged vile treatment accorded Princess Luise of Saxony at the hands of the Germans is published in the newsparer Nuo Giornale. The paper says the facts are based upon the information of "an American lady."

to notice are incidental exigencies of active service and do not prevail to as great an extent as in the ordinary course of practice in civil hospitals whether in Europe or Canada. The board is of the opinion that it would be preferable that the head of the medical service should remain in Ottawa as principal medical adviser of the government, as there is consider of the government, as there is consider dians in the Imperial hospitals due to insufficiency of accommodation at present in Canadian hospitals. The

Is Now in Jail Charged With of Cent Shooting to Kill. Ottawa. Ja Attracted by the sound of quarroling to 135 Cooper avenue about 7 o'clock yesterday morning, C.P.R. Constable Shimm ran to the house, where he found <text><text><text> Michael Mugni chasing his wife with a

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CANADA GREETS ALLIED POWERS

New Year's Messages Express Determination to Fight to Finish. PEACE WITHIN YEAR

Hope Expressed That Collapse of Central Powers is Not

Ottawa. Jan. 1 .- Messages from the Government of Canada expressive of the determination of the Canadian people to aid effectually in the war were despatched to all of the allies,

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save those whose new year comes later, on the occasion of New Year's. To King George:

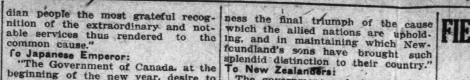
My advisers desire me to convey to your malesty with their humble duty the earnest and confident hope that in the year ipon which we are about to enter the cause of liberty, civilization and humanity for which the allied naand humanity for which the allied na-tions have undertaken this war may be crowned with abiding peace. They desire to express, once more to your majesty the firm and unwavering re-solve of the Canadian people to spare no effort and shrink from no sacrifice which may be necessary on their part for that purpose. They pray that m he coming year the divine blessing may attend the labors of your majesty and your ministry in the great cause for which our empire has girded on its or which our empire has girded on its trength in this war.

o King Albert:

The Government of Canada, at the beginning of the new year, send greet-ings to his majesty the King of Belum and desire to convey on behalf cium and desire to convey on behalf of the Canadian people the most pro-found admiration for the heroic and hoble part played by the people and the armies of Belgium thruout this war, and to express the determinution of the Canadian people that the ob-jects so dear to the Belgian nation and marked out by the allies as the

their country."

is so deaf to the best in marked out by the allies as the prosent of chanda sends at as beginning of the new year most ordial greetings to the president: The government of Canada sends at as beginning of the empression of the battlefields of Europe, and they gree confident that the splendid spirit which inspires these gallant men and which aniannateas the British forces through the empression of a just and lasting for the empression of a just and lasting the conclusion of a just and people of the move, and they darge the french means of the armies of the armies of the armies of the conclusion of the new year ing the confident hope that it may wit. The confident hope that it may wit. The valley of the River Brunk-Hause. The splendid spirit with this the energine was seen the seture in Washington. The washington of the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk-Hause. The splendid spirit withing the conclusion of a just and lasting the conclusion of a just and lasting the conclusion of a just and people of the spece. The government and people of the new year in the valle of the neight or the confident hope that it may wit. The valley of the River Brunk-Hause. The spece of the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk-Hause. The spece of the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk - Hause. The spece of the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk - Hause. The seture is the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk - Hause. The seture is the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk - Hause. The seture is the seture in Washington on the valley of the River Brunk - Hause. The seture is the s F 1859



"The Government of Canada, at the beginning of the new year, desire to convey to his imperial majesty the Emperor of Japan, their most cordial good wishes and the deep appreciation felt by the people of this dominion for the loyal and most valued support rendered the allied cause by the Em-pire of Japan thruout this war." To Portuguese President: The Government of Canada, at the beginning of the new year, send warmest greetings to the president of Portugal and eagerly express their deep appreciation of the cordial and loyal co-operation and most valued as-sistance rendered by the armies of Portugal to the allied cause. The Can-adian people are firmly resolved that no effort on their part shall be want-

Portugal to the allied cause. The Can-adian people are firmly resolved that no effort on their part shall be want-ing to crown that cause with victory." **To South Africans:** "On the advent of the new year the covernment and people of the hew year the confidently hope will witness the com-plete triumph of our cause and will plete triumph of our cause and will bring an honorable and lasting peace. They thank you fcr your message and their tribute of warm admiration for government and people of Canada send warmest greetings to the govern-ment and people of South Africa with earnest and confident hope that before another new year shall dawn our cause will be growned than with the inspiring heroism and resourcefulness of the Australian forces who, fighting in splendid comradeship with those from all parts of the empire, cause will be crowned thru victory with an abiding peace. They add their tribute of warm admiration for the

valor and heroism of the troops of the union, who in every theatre of war have brought distinction and honor to have brought renown and distinction have brought renown and distinction to your great commonwealth." Similar greetings will be sent on the beginning of the Russian new year to the czar, to the King of Ser-bia, to the King of Montenegro, and to the King of Rumania

the King of Rumanta. The following replies have so far

been received: From the French President:

their country." To Italian King: The Government of Canada send greetings to his majesty the King of Italy at the beginning of another year and desire to express their profound and sincere appreciation of the flotable services rendered by the heroic armies of Italy in the present world's straggle, and to assure his majesty of the pro-found admiration excited througt this Dominion, not only by these glorious From the French President: "I thank you for the good wishes which you have expressed to me on behalf of the people of Canada, and I beg you to convey the very cordial salutations of the French nation to the Canadian people, whose sons, unit-ed with their brothers of the French and British races, will ensure victory Dominion, not only by these glorious achievements, but by the splendid and united spirit of the Italian people. The

and British races, will ensure victory inflexible resolve to spare no effort to assure thru victory an abiding peace assure thru victory an abiding peace and security against future aggres-sion." "I express my sincere gratitude to the government of Canada for their cordial message of sympathy your

grace conveys to my countrymen and soldiers. The Belgian nation appre-ciates highly and is deeply grateful for the friendly feeling and generous

help the great Dominion has brough her thruout these days of trial."

rivers the attacks were particularly persistent, and the enemy succeeded in o the east."

to the east." The following is the German official bulletin. issued at Berlin today: "Front of Archduke Joseph: Ger-man rifles in the Carpathian forest succeeded in blowing up a hostile blockhouse with the garrison. Be-tween the Uzul and Putna valleys German and Austro-Hungacian batta-

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bridgehead. The British admiralty, per wireless press, gave out the following official account of the operations in Kumania, announced officially in Petrograd to-

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fence." Hold Foe in Moldavia. "On the Moldavian frontier the cne-my several times attacked the heights northwest of Bekash station, on the River Bekash, a tributary of the By-stritza. Each time he was repulsed by cur fire. In the region of the River Domuk the enemy took the offensive north of the brook which flows into the River Brunk-Hatak. From one of the heights the enemy succeeded in

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putp and paper in the Province of On-tario. Parties making tender will be required to deposit with their tender a marked cheque, payable to the honorable the treasurer of the Province of Ontario, for ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), which amount will be forfeited in the event of their not entering into agreement to carry out conditions, etc. The said \$10,-000 will be applied on account of bonus dues, as mentioned above, will require to be paid in the usual manner as returns of cutting of wood and timber are recever.



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tro-German forces, continuing their heavy attacks, captured several height positions and two towns in the Zabala valley, the war office an-nounces. Violent Russian and Ruma-nian counter-attacks were repulsed. In Wallachia the Russians were again defeated, being driven back to posi-tions half way between Rimnik-Sarat and Fokshany. The Danube army has driven the Russians to the Braila bridgehead.

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Wounded-Robertson J. Bulmer, Grand View, Man. Wounded, but returned to duty-Corp. William E. C. Moodie, W. Calgary, Alb. Died-Lance-Corp. Clarence E. Buz-zell, Abbotsford, Q. Seriously ill-784016, Corp. Wm. R. God-ard, 612 King St. E., Hamilton; George J. Deardon: England. Killed in action-John J. Attenborough, Montreal; Alexander S. Clark, Scotland. Wounded-John O'Neill, Ireland; Clif-ford Powers, St. Thomas, Ont. Dangerously Ill-Gordon J. Butler, Simcoe, Ont. Wounded-Arthur H. Corney, Sunny-side, P.E.I. Seriously III-778653, Wallace Brooker, 304 Perth avenue, Toronto.

announced officially in Petrograd to-day: "The enemy strongly attacked the Rumanians on the front north and south of the River Kasino, eight versts east of the Moldavian frontier. The Rumanians maintained their positions. An attack by the enemy pressed back the Ruman ans near the seurce of the River Rimna and obliged them to re-tire to the region of Patroanu, 20 versts west of Fakshany. Take Up New Positions. "In the region of Fokshany and further to the southeast, as far as the Danube, our detachments took up new positions during the night with-out pressure from the enemy's flank. "In the morning the seamy began to launch attacks on the River Buzeu and along the Buzeu-Braila Railway. The attack was atrested by our rifle and artillery fire.

and artillery fire. 'At noon the enemy attempted an advance in the region of Comanula, 15 versts west of Braila, but was beaten back by our rifle fire and re-tired in disorder. He is entrenching himself in positions 800 to 1000 feet from our line. "In Dobrudpt the enemy, about 23 battalions strong, deployed against the centre of our positions, assumed the offensive and pressed back our troops, which retired on the next line of de-

MOUNTED RIFLES

Wounded-Wm. G. Porter, Thedford

Missing-219185, Ernest Jones, 34 Ar-lington avenue, Toronto. Previously reported wounded, now wounded and missing-Lance-Corp. John G. MacDonell, Sunnysäde, Calgary, Alta.; Acting Lance-Corp. Robert G. Cuthbert-son, Woodstock, Ont.; George Shoppard, England; Nixon Walls, Calgary, Alb.; Chas. J. Rennison, England; Lebaren Beach, Queen's County, N.B.; Frederick H Dondy, Bottrell, Alb.; Wm. T. Sismey, England. which retired on the next line of de-

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DR. KNIGHT, Painless Extraction Spe-cialist; nurse assistant. New address, 167 Yonge (copposite Simpson's).

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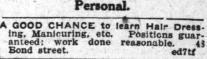
Died-Acting Sergt. Herbert G. Con-ler, Winnipeg, Man. Dangerously III-Gunner Wm. J. Free-nan, Medicine Hat, Alb.

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Reported wounded, now returned to duty-Major Francis L. Stephen, St. Anne de Bellevue, Que.

MOUNTED RIFLES.



Killed in action—135581, John C. Suther-land, 634 Ontario street, Toronto. Wounded, remaining at duty-Louis Ross, Uirec, Que.



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ed. The highest or any tender pot necessar-ily accepted. For particulars as to description of ter-ritory, capital to be invested, etc., apply to the undersigned.

G. H. FERGUSON, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, Toronto, 1916. iv.B.—No unauthorized publication of this notice will be paid for.

Synopsis of Canadian Northwest Land Regulations

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a quar-ter-section of available Dominion iand in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Appli-cant must appear in person at the Domin-ion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District. Eatry hy proxy may be made at any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub-Agency) on certain conditions.

Duties.—Six months residence upon and cultivation of the land in each of three years. A house metader may live within nine inlies of his nomestead on a farm of at least 50 acres, on certa'n conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity. Live stock may be substituted for cultiva-

tion under certain conditions. In certain districts a nomesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead Price, \$2.00 per

acre. Duties.—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent, also 50 acres extra cultivation. Pre-emp-tion patent may be obtai ied as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions. A sottier who nas exhausted his home-stead in certain districts. Price, \$3.99 per acre.

Estate Notices

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF THE County of York.—In the Matter of the Estate of David Albert Murray, Late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, Laborer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursu-ant to Chapter 121 of the Revised. Statutes of Ontario, 1914, that all credi-tors and others having claims against the estate of the sald David Albert Mur-ray, who died at the City of Toronto, in the County of York, on or about the 26th day of November, A.D. 1916, are required on or before the 15th day of January, A.D. 1917, to send by post, prepaid, or to de-liver to the undersigned, the solicitor for John Murray, the Administrator of the John Murray, the Administrator of the estate of the said deceased, their Christian

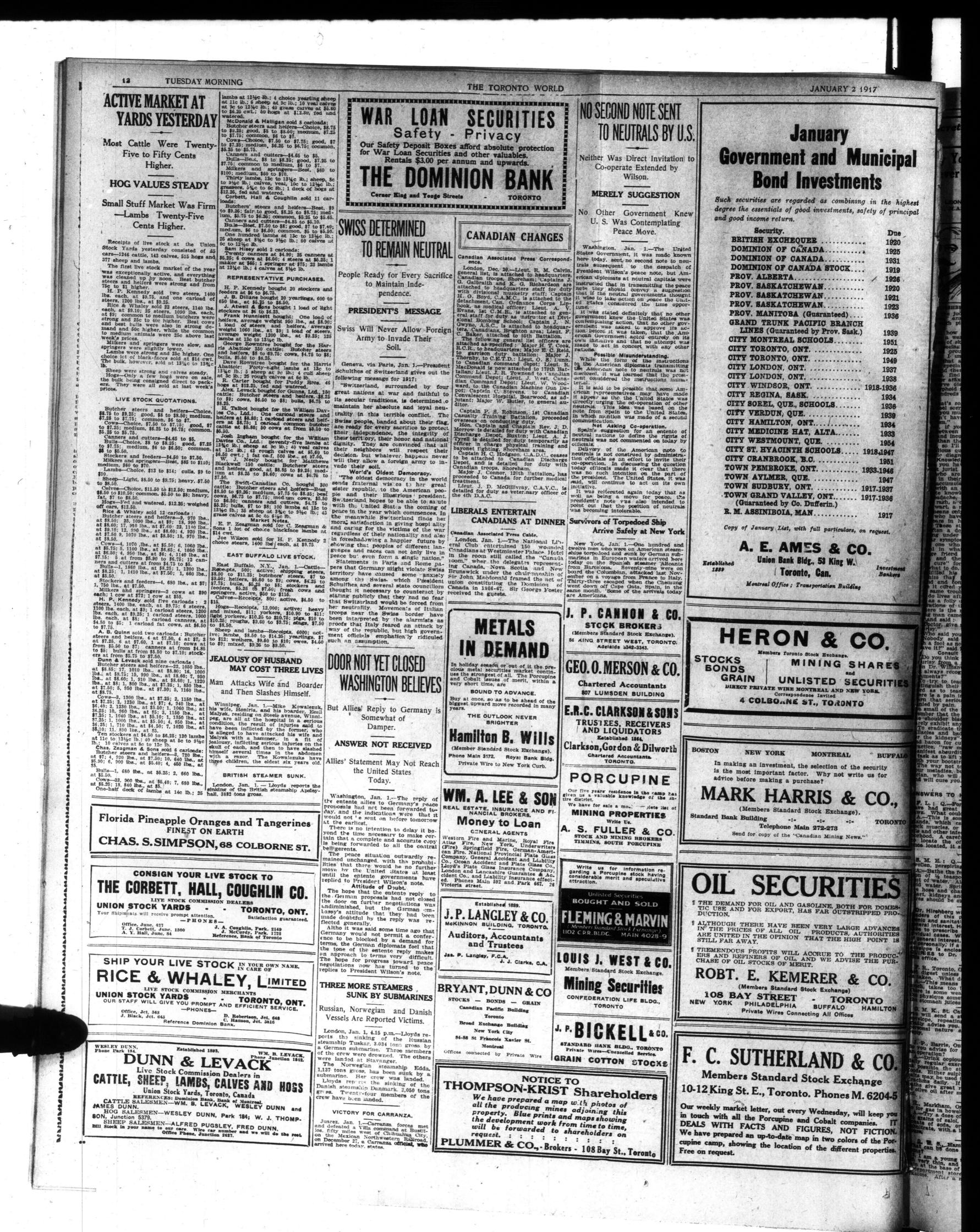
John Murray, the Administrator of the estate of the said decased, their Christian and surnames, addresses and decastiptions, the full particulars of their claims, the statement of their accounts and the nature of the security (if any) held by them, duly verified on oath.
 AND FURTHER take notice that after such last mentioned date said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have notice, and that the Administrator will not be hable for the said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. Dated at Toronto this 18th day of December, A.D. 1916.
 WM. A. WERRETT, Room 14, 77 Victoria street, Toronto, Solicitor for John Murray, Administrator of the estate of David Albert Murray, deceased.

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masking under each of the above un-popular symptoms. The one who knows this is silent or careful in what he recommends. The average friend and neighbor does not know, and therefore always offers a "sure cure" for your trouble. He tells rou what to do, and goes away sure that t fulfilled his promise You forget to ell him that it did not, so he goes round and continues to advise it "be-ause it cured you. Jimmy Jones, of the ory same trouble." Thus the evil that en do lives after them, and is perpetu-ed as a folly unto the third and fought merations of the know-it-alls. There is the matter of "pleurisy." A lung man came into my office the other ty and said: or, give me a little something fo CO.

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S. M. E.: Q.-What can be done for wollen, perspiring feet?

A-Bathe the feet each night in a solu

said you had pleurisy?" I asked. dy said so. Do you think I'm ool as not to know pleurisy when t?" said he indemontly. Consult Your Physician.

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TUESDAY MORNING

Secrets of Health

Never Try to 'Guess'

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DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A darky "divine healer" was recently convicted in western city of Toronto, Ont. :

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practising medicine without the re-quisite knowledge. Other quacks were also sent up at the same time, despite the fact that many persons togetified Constant Reader, Toronto, Ont.: Q.-lease tell me what will rid my face and eck of pimples.

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T. M., Hamilton, Ont. e what to do for pin

By seeing them, your honor," he wered proudly. Well, I understand," continued the art, "that skilful health officers and dical specialists paid by the govern-mt, and therefore with no selfish ends enve, find it very difficult to tell pomotor atfaxia from some simple, cur-le nerve disorders, cancers from tu-ors, typhoid from harmless paretyphoid ad hundreds of other confusing dis--Weakened blood, consti-ia, indoor life and digest are the internal found blackheads and pimples. "If that's so, judge, it's news to me, ad I feel sorry for the doctors." "But you must tell me how you know." "I don't have to know, your honor, I ust be kept active and thoroly washed that a soft, neutral scap. Ice-cold water a absorbent cotton help to train the tin to resist such disorders. Apply some s 'em." Well, if you cannot tell the differ-es between diseases that cure them-es and incurable diseases you are no ter than the wiseacres of a sewing iety, so I'll give you some not very modious quarters in which to study multific diagnosis."

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A Housewife, Toronte, Ont. : Q.-Hav-ing read your very helpful article about "postage stamp germs," and that where even the most carefully manicured fin

even the most carefully manicured fin-gers touch a stamp microbes are sure to be left behind, I would like to ask you, How about bread? Now, some of the unsanitary sights I have noticed are dirty hands of drivers; their gloves even dirtier; bread allowed to remain in basket while going to next cvstomer; resting on the footboard while the horses' tails gally brush its contents; drivers using their handkerchiefs, or, in their absence, fingers; rubbing their horses and adjusting harness—these are only a few of the indignifies the bread goes thru before being handed to us as the "staff of life."

Again, why should bread be allowed remain in ventilated hampers on docks, stations or pavements for dogs to sniff at, flies and loiterers to rest on, and children to play over? Do you not think those who are unable to make their own bread should have more protection, such as enclosing all bread in olled paper? Meat, fruit, milk are all well attended to the state of the grasshoppers' head

Meat, fruit, mine are an wen activation by by the health inspectors, so why should bread be overlooked? A.—I most heartily agree with the view taken by this letter, and wish the "au-thorities" would feel so about it. for sy from a stitch in the side, when yen Dr. William H. Welch himself does of always recognize it with the best in-truments?"

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calling cards, dance-favors, billets-doux-THESE make HER house of cards. Breaths of courtesy, zephyrs of infatuation,

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floated the realization that life must be founded on REALITIES, that

WINIFRED BLACK WAITES ABOUT **NEW FASHIONS IN** FOODS

They're eating grasshoppers in Ohio-tot because they have to, but because hey want to. They say that they Lke hem better than mushrooms, frogs' legs, think are good just

lot of m The cur of twigs.

for many years and never dreamed of our one evening with a dear liftle French boy from the French peasants' cottage where I was staying. We found in a tipe and sweet and delicious. The liftle asked him to eat some of them and tasted them myself. When we went house they told me one should never eat black berries until they were cooked, for when aske them desperately ill. Yet theses same people will eat that same fruit atir wake them desperately ill. Yet theses same people will eat that same fruit atir stad he's found out about the grasshopper pers. Come on 1 Let's go out in the frashion in your home tows.

Seven Delicious

recipe that will please you:

BY ANN MARIE LLOYD

London Rocks.

strove only to posse And like the house t And like the house that was built upon the sands, her house of cards will fall, unless—UNLESS some man who sees the REAL good in HER sweeps her into his arms and the safe foundation of his REAL love.

real faith real hope and REAL love can only be reared on qualifies that are real-for to, HAVE you must BE. While others strove to deserve,

How to Obtain and Keepa 'Just Right' Figure

an can afford to neglect her figure and allow herself to become fat. nd clumsy or angular and loose-jointed. A supple, graceful figure is an essential aset to good looks. In fact, gracefulness is the foundation of charm.

The stout woman makes con rors of diet and fails to exercise enough to wear away the superfluous flesh, while screen with powdered sugar. Prune Pudding. After chopping finely three ounces of fine breadcrumbs. Remove the stones from half a pound of prunes. Cut each one in four pieces, mix them with the suet and breadcrumbs, adding half a teaspoonful of cinnamon, two tables spoonfuls of sugar and two eggs. Beat all together with a fork until it is moist, but not wef. Put the mixture into a well greased bowl, the a cloth over, and boil for one hour all a half. Serve with sauce made of a piece of butter the size of an egg. one heaped tablespoonful of sugar. a tablespoonthe trouble flower oil." Thi encourage the building of flesh that the seeds of the flower and is used for cooking purposes and salads. Its color is light yellow-very much the butter—and it is quite odorless and has a mild and very pleasant flavor. We know these seeds in this country as bird seed—especially forparrots and there are few young-sters who haven't at some time brought a handful of these black amt brought a handful of these black and white seeds, shelled them and feasted on the meaty white kernel. Sunflower oil for cooking purposes was originally used in Mexico-so that it isn't altogether improbable that wrong corset. She imagines that every person's figure should be cut to a pattern like a dreasmaker's mode. So to attain the slimness she admires the inclined-to-be-stout, woman squeezes herself into corsets a size or two too small. In this way she persuades herself that she de-forgets that the flesh squeezed away from the waist must distribute itself, else-where. It increases the size above the wast or below, and instead of appearing slimmer she is stouter than before. If you are stout you should be fitted to corsets by a corsetiere who is thoroly reliable. Then exercise and diet to de-creases your weight. Nowadays it is almost every woman's ideal to be slim and to attain quite an attenuated slimness at that. It is a mis-take to think that the well-round fig-ure is ungraceful and lacks real beauty. There is nothing pretior than the plump-ness of youth. Do not ruin your health and good looks by starvation diets and obesity remedies. Do be sensible and realize that a figure that is not overplump can be attractive and graceful. Be careful of your diet. Eat plenty of plain, wholesome foods, but exercise is harmful until after you have thardened your muscles and tissue. The following exercises will do much toward remolding your figure, and should be practiced both morning and nght: Exercise (1)—Stand erect and streach some day we may add it to our list of butter and fat substitutes.

F butter is too high, why not cut expense by using some of the many excellent butter substitutes? Of course, we desire the best butter for table use, but there is no reason why some good substitutes should not be used in cooking.

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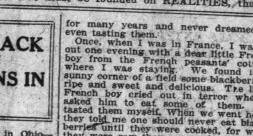
As a matter of fact, very often we pay butter prices for so-called butter which is by no means the fresh butter which is by no means the fresh butter it is represented to be. "Renovated butter"—which is reworked stale but-ter—is on the market in large guan-utties, and the finicky housewife very often believes that she is getting more by despising oleomargarine and in-sisting on the use of butter in all her cookery. As a matter of fact, very sisting on the use of butter in all her cookery. As a matter of fact, very often she is likely to pay a high price for stale, reworked butter, simply be-cause she wants "butter," whereas she could buy an infinitely purer product. if she purchased oleomargarine, frank-ly labeled as such

if she purchased oleomargarine, frank-ly labeled as such. Various Oil Uses. Every housewife should read care-fully the government bulletin on this subject—"Detection of Oleomargarine and Renovated Butter," by G. E. Pat-rick of the division of chemistry. This is fammers' bulletin, No. 131, and can be obtained gratis by writing the de-partment of agriculture. Washington artment of agriculture, Washington.

Of course, altho many people like the taste of oleomaganaine even for the best of table use, it is not necessary to use it thruout if there is objection. But certainly for cooking purposes it is highly desirable, its flavor is not in-ferior to good butter and it helps effect economy. Buy good butter for table use only if you are seeking ways

table use only if you are seeking ways to economize. Another good butter substitute in cookery which we in America still make little use of is olive oil-also other good cooking its like peanut oil, etc. Of course, it is not economy to cook with good olive oil instead af but-ter, except occasionally, because one uses less quantity of oil in proportion than of butter. But peanut oil is in-expensive and is flavorless in cookery. Then there are many varieties of odorless. flavorless cottonseed oils which can be used for deep fat frying, especially now that we cook more of the fatty dishes, like crullers, cro-quettes, etc., than at other times of the year. Most of these fat substi-utes are less expensive than pure lard, and they are really effective. Real Sunflower Oil. Perhaps one of our first steps to-ward preparedness will be to try to accustom our families to the flavor oil more oils and butter substitutes to help reduce the higt nock

accustom our families to the flavor of more oils and butter substitutes to help reduce the high cost of foods. After all, preferences of this kind are purely a matter of custom, and surely it's worth while trying to cultivate a few economical habits these days. Over in / Russia, where real butter and good dats are almost luxurles, and not within the reach of the vast popu-lation of poorer folk, they have an ex-cellent substitute in the shape of "sun-flower oil".



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R. Toronto, Ont. : Q.—My food will at digest unless some digestive tablet a taken. What do you advise? A.—This means the individual eats too mech, takes too little exercise, or that here is some weakness or deficiency in a physique somewhere. An analysis of he stomach juices should be made.

G. M. K., St. Catharines, Ont. : A.—If ou will send a stamped, self-addressed svelope, repeating your query, I will adly advise you. The question is of a ursonal nature and requires a direct wir.

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L. Markham, Ont.: Q.-What can I for gas in bowels and stomach? -Try a dose of any of the following: stains of salol, or 10 grains of bicar-ate of soda, or 5 grains of bismuth mitrate, with a little water, every four

E. S., Hamilton, Ont. : Q.-1. can be done for pyorrhoea of the I am a young man, 22 years of age, very thin, and at times have a dull at the base of my brain. I work in partment store and it has become self across stream with ease and in

Three Minute Journeys Where Goatskins are Used as "River Horses."

To try to teach some persons not to stinguish their own disease is about as and as to teach a hen to swim. If here is a pain in the side, they will not arm that serious pleurisy is unaccom-nied by pain. If there is a soreness in-e small of the back, they refuse to re-ember that the kidneys are up between e shoulder blades, and when diseased rely exhibit any aches. To eradicate the snares and delusions, lacies and bad reasoning about "gin r the kidneys"—a real poison, "onions d hacon for cuts"—a filthy, dangerous antifest absurdity—is about as hopeless task as to lift yourself up Popacatapeti thy your bootstraps. The way not to err is not to guess at f In this country, where every means of water travel are at hand, from submarines, hydroplanes and palatial steamships down to cances, skiffs and I your bootstraps. te way not to err is not to guess at maladies, but te consult your phy-in, who will diagnose your trouble ferries, the illustration here would strike one more as a puzzle picture

than an actual scent that I had described to him,

SWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

scribed to him. As far as that goes, one who has not traveled would wonder at the va-tiance in cances in different sections. The simple "open-faced" cance with which we are most familiar is guite tifferent from that used by the Es-kimo-the kyak-which is closed ex-to c.pt in the centre, where there is an aperture large enough to allow the traveler space for the upper part of his body to stick thru. The Eskimo in this kind of cance not only is pro-tucted in large measure from the wea-ther, but if a wave should turn his to little skiff topsy-turvy he could man-age to remain inside until it righted again. F. L. : Q.—For the past week or so I we had great trouble in closing my ws. What could be the possible cause? A.—This is sometimes due to swollen ands, which cause stiffening of the eck muscles, or to bad teeth, bad ton-ils and other infections about that neigh-orhood. A careful search must be made o locate the offending disorder, and, mee located, it should be corrected.

of by teaspoonful of formalin to 1 of water. Also bathe them in boric water. Sprinkle dry boric acid in hose and change them daily. The tt, kidneys and other internal struc-is should be examined. cordingly.

Dr. Hirshberg will answer questions for seders of this paper on medical, hy-inic and sanitation subjects that are of meral interest. He cannot always under-ike to prescribe or offer advice for in-ividual cases. Where the subject is not general interest, letters will be answer-f general interest, letters will be answer-t general interest. Address ALL IN-bill MES to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care usually it requires an experienced hand to do so, for there must be just

as little cutting as possible, in order for it to answer the purpose desired. In order to make it comfortable for riding purposes the hair is removed from the skin, and hours of patient scraping are necessary to get the hide softly and properly tanned. The open-

ings at the feet and the neck are coat-ed with pitch, altho there is some dif-ference of opinion as to which is best. In the Himalayas tree balsam is used, while in Mesopotamia it is declared that asphaltum is more effective. The openings having been coated, it is necessary to sew them up tightly.

P. Barrie, Ont.: Q.—What remedy you advise for gall stones other than Operation? They must be absolutely impervious to water or they are as useless and as a prink copiously of water and take

They must be absolutely impervious to water or they are as useless and as dangerous as a correct that has sprung aleak. A small hole is left for infla-tion. The hide is blown up much in the manner of a football, and the hole bossible the starchy and saccharine ts may be used in doses of from 1 to 2 chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of great relief. A wineglassful of the starchy and saccharine to may be used in doses of from 1 to 2 chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the sola chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the sola chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the sola chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the sola chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot list of the starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot hole left for inflation is usually the prese concritical starchy and the solar starchy and the solar chins daily. If colic is present, hot

nose aperture. The inflated skins are most popular with the younger set, as they offer an excellent support for the body while the youngster is first learning to swim.

the youngster is first learning to swim. While lying on the skin, the legs, when kicked vigorously, will propel one across almost any stream. If a small enough skin is used the swimmer can sprawl over it and use both arms and both legs as propellers, steering gear and as buffer against the rocks. In streams that flow fairly smooth one

a night's sleep I do not comfort.

"They might tickle as they go down," the curator thought. He put sait and pepper on the grasshoppers, placed them between two tain slices of bread and stethem with a relish.
 "Good!" said the curator. "Excellent! Really what you might call de-licious!" Then he caught some more grasshoppers and cut off some more grasshoppers and stethem and said they were nice.
 "They turn red like lobsters." he said when he went home, and told about it, "and they tasted like something between a Long Island lobster and and the down the mews got out, and out in Ohio.

tist." The news got out, and out in Ohio, The news got out, and out in Ohio, they say, the small boys last summen, made spending money catching grasshop-pers and the girls stopped making fudge and gave grasshopper parties instead. Well, why not? I believe I'd like the taste of a grass-hopper. They might be a little musciflar —they do exercise a lot, don't they? They're clean things, however, and sort of like oats and wheat. I don't see why they shouldn't make a fine breakfast food.

of an ounce of spice, six ounces of syrup. Mix the nour, crumbs, spice and ginger together, cream up the su-

and ginger together, crean up the su-gar, margarine and syrup, dissolve the blearbonate of soda in a little water and add it to the sugar, etc., stir in well, then add the dry ingredients and Yes, We Learn. low queer we are about food, anyway natever we're used to we like and what

mix up stiff, roll out to one-eighth of an inch thick, cut out with a small round cutter, put on greased tins two Whatever we're used to we like and what-ever some other sonts of people are used to makes us shudder. There's horse meat, for instance. Why shouldn't the meat of a horse be just exactly as good as the meat of a cow? Horses are said to be much healthier than cows. You don't often hear of a tuber-cular horse, and as for pigs-there's no comparison between them. And chickens, too. If you ever want really to relish chicken never spend much of your time watching them. They do eat such extra-ordinary things and heve such extraordin-ary habits. into pieces.

ary habits. Why shouldn't a frog—a nice, clean frog, who lives in a nice, oozy bank—be a whole lot more wholesome and more cleanly than a disreputable old hen who will fight till she loses her very feathers over anything she happens to spy, and what can't she spy with those little beady eyes of hers?

what can't she spy with those little beady eyes of hers?
I know a nice, cnubby, rosy Frenchman, who's always telling me about nice, chubby, rosy little things to eat. He told me about snalls the other day.
"When I first opened my restaurant," said the Frenchman, "I ordered six thousand snalls for a year, and I had to eat them all myself. That was some years ago. Now i order sixty thousand snalls a year, and what do I get myself? Not one little bite. I have taught people how to eat. At first it was cheese sandwiches, ham and eggs, and, for a reat occasion, fried chicken, but now it is snalls, mushrooms and shrimps. People learn slowly, but they do learn."
Yes, we do learn, we Americans. I remember running past a certain little house on my tiptoes, when I had to pass it atrange plant in her garden. There was an old smell about it which she did not like. The flowers were not particularly pretty, but they bore in season a beautiful little fruit, sometimes. bright red and sometimes bright yellow. Love apples, my mother's mother called them, and a they were considered poison, deadly poison, when the neighbors came in to admit with they bretty, but they bore came in to admit when she was a little girl her mother had a strange plant in her garden they bade each other were considered poison, deadly poison. The love apples who had touched the strange plant and had faded away as if they were dying of gradual poison. cream together three ounces of butter

gradual poison. The love apples were tomatoes. How long it took us to find out that we could

layers of the different ingredients in a greased pudding dish, sprinkling a little nutmeg over each. Finish off day, and the friend who had made it bade me guess from what fruit it was made. I guessed from apples, from the tree of knowledge in the Gerden of Eden. She laughed and said : "No, it was made from the little, clutching vines that make a carpet on the dunes close to where we live." I have seen the little sand grapes

oven.

TIGHT BINDING

Brown Bread Pudding.

The ingredients required for this un-usual dish are: A quarter of a pound

of scraps of bread, two ounces of su-gar, half an ounce of candied peel, one

egg, one ounce of suet, two ounces of

Cakes and Puddings If you like ginger cake here is Half a pound of breadcrumbs, white or brown, five ounces of flour, a quarter of an ounce of bicarbonate of sotablespoonful of sugar, a tablespoon-ful of water, and the strained juice of da, two ounces of margarine, two ounces of moist sugar, a quarter of an ounce of ground ginger, a quarter a lemon. Boil quickly, pour over the pudding when turned on to a dish, and

WASTAGE OF HORSES HAS BEEN TREMENDOUS Russia Always Had Plenty, But

Now Finds Renewal of Supply Difficult.

The wastage of horses in war is enormous, and the problem of renew-ing that wastage is not easy to solve. The Russian Government prior to the war owned 20,000,000 horses, or about inches apart, and bake in a cool oven. Or the mixture can be put into a greased meat tin, flattened out, baked in a cool oven, and when cold cut up

one-half of the world's supply. In parts of Western Siberia there is a These popular little cakes are made from fermented dough as follows: Half a pint of milk or water, half bars of the Russian growinces the people rear herds of horses in place of cattle, and mare's milk takes the place of cow's milk. In other proan ounce of yeast, two bunces of margarine, two ounces of sugar, one pound vinces there are large stud farms cwned by the crown, as well as others.

garine, two ounces of sugar, one pound of flour, one egg, a quarter of a pound of currants or sultanas, a quarter of an ounce of salt. Warm the milk to about 90 degrees, dissolve the yeast and sugar in it, add the fai, which must be melted, also the salt; then add the flour, and mix to a nice dough. d of eattle, and mare's milk takes the place of cow's milk. In other provinces there are large stud farms should be practiced both morning and neght: Twee should be practiced both morning and neght: Exercise (1)—Stand erect and stretch the arms high above your head, keeping the elbows stiff. Place the left foot one swing the body about at the waist. Slow-ly bend over the extended knee and touch the ground well in front of the troes. Repared the whole of Europe the average was about ten horses to every hundred inhabitants. Russia owned twenty, three horses to every hundred inhabitants. Russia owned twenty, three horses to every hundred inhabitants. Russia owned twenty, three horses to every hundred inhabitants, and Australia fifty-six. In the Argentine there were 204 horses to be set against every hundred of its people, and in Uruguay the proportion reached the extraordingry number of 370 to a hundred.
 INSURANCE COMPANIES HELP.
 Have Paid Out Millions in Claims and Hundreds of Millions in Claims and Hundreds of Millions in Treasury 'Bonds.
 Since the beginning of the wart an source of salt. Warm the milk to about 90 degrees, dissolve the yeast and sugar in it. add the fat. which must be melted, also the salt; then add the flour and mix to a nice dough, put it in a bowl, cover it up for an hour, then turn it on the board and knead it, cover it up again for another hour, then turn it on to the board clean out the bowl. put the dough back, add a beaten-up egg and a quarhour, then turn it on to the board, clean out the bowl. put the dough back, add a beaten-up egg and a quar-ter of a pound of currants or sultanas. mix well till it is a soft mass, then pull pieces off, place them apart on a greased flat tin, let them stand for 13 or 20 minutes to prove, and bake in a hot oven; dredge with sugar. These little cakes are always wel-come at the tea table. To make them, cream together three ounces of butter

eggs and six ounces of sugar. Add two eggs and six ounces of flour. Beat well, then add three ounces of currants

der. Pour the mixture into small greased tine and brown nicely in the

egg, one ounce of suet, two ounces of currants, half a pint of milk, a little cinnamon. Soak the bread in cold wa-ter till soft; squeeze the water well out of it. Chop the suet and peel fine-ter till soft; squeeze the water well out of it. Chop the suet and peel fine-ter till soft; squeeze the water well of the Institute of Actuaries, Mr. S. G. Warner said the strain of the heavy was mortality on insurance companies by wash and dry the currants and mix the peel with them. Beat up the egg well and mix the milk with it. Put layers of the different ingredients in

Hundreds of Millions in Treasury 'Bonds. Since the beginning of the war British institutions transacting life in-surance or annuity business havo paid or remitted for payment war claims amounting to over \$37,500,000. They have sold or lent to the treasury se-curities of the face value of over \$220.-060,000. In giving these figures at a meeting of the Institute of Actuaries, Mr. 32. G. Warner said the strain of the heavy war mortality on insurance companies has been very great, but had been the Syrian poet, Chekri Ganem, ad-dressed to the King of Spain, urging the king to intervene on behalf of the Syrian population. He says: "In spite of the consider-

He says: In spite of the consider-able quantity of provisions available, the Syrian population is condemned to die of hunger. Aircady 150,000 have succumbed Djemal Pasha is allowing the food supplies to rot rather than let the starving population eat. This is an attempt at deliberate externina-tion of the whole innocent population.

They make even the simple duties of life use up twice as much energy as the aver-age person. Rub the entire body with warmed olive or sweet almond oil. Massage the hollows of your face and neck with a good skin food. Take a tablespoonful or two of olive oil before each meal, and drink plenty of milk and cream. Exercise enough to keep your figure supple and graceful. Exercise Nos. 1 and 2 may be used in conjunction with the simple calisthetics with which everyone is familiar.

aware that there are numerous inter-national and diplomatic obstacles of every kind in the way of any action by his majesty, but he believes that they are not insurmountable if the King of Spain should decide to inter-vene. You can obtain the "just right" figure if you persistently follow these sugges-tions with a will.

GERMANS IN AUSTRALIA FRIENDLY TO ENEMY

Hun Newspapers * Expect Their Votes Will Have Had Influ-

ence in Conscription.

Speaking of Germans in Australia. The Lokal Anzeiger is proud to know that they are by no means an inconiderable element in the population, ince 1828 about 65,000 Germans have imigrated to Australia, and it would

not be far from the mark to say that the German population at the present time is 180,000, of whom 50,000 were born in Germany. After some further particulars of the

importance of these people in their new home, and of the high position which they enjoy, The Lokal Anzeiger

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"At the outbreak of war the Ger-mans and their institutions had to endure much voxatious opposition. All

endure much vexatious opposition. All information with regard to their cor-dition has latterly been withheld from us, and nothing has come to our knowl-edge to indicate that they have taken any active part in the Australian vol-unteer movement, indeed one may safely assume that they have contri-buted to hinder the acceptance of the law for compulsory service introduce. law for compulsory service introduc-ed by the imperialist minister. Hughes, ed by the imperialist minister. Hughes, The law, as is well known, was re-jected by a narrow majority of the entire population, and it has therefore, not succeeded to compel our country-nen in assuming an attitude town.ds the war which they would never volun-torily assume". tarily assume."

SYRIANS ARE DYING THRU LACK OF FOOD

Turkish Authorities Permit Supplies to Rot-Rather Than Feed Sufferers. The "Matin" publishes a letter from

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During the month of January only we are giving a discount of 20 per cent. on all mouldings and made-up frames in our Picture Framing Department. This sale makes it possible to select suitable frames for any picture, either water color, oil painting, engraving, photograph, colored print or cards at the reduced price. The assortment includes antique golds, mahogany, walnut, ebony, quartered white oaks, in all finishes and sepia gum-woods. Early shopping is advised to secure first choice. The sale begins Tues. day.

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