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RUSSIA SIGNS PEACE WITH BULGARIA

Turkish Proposals Made to Bolsheviki Rejected Kaladines and Dutoff, Cossack Leaders Defeated

Separate Agrerment Signed Between A FRENCH Russia and Bulgaria, Latter Likely A FRENCH Retaining Conquered Territery in Serbia and Roumania

By Courier Leased Wire.

Berne, Jan. 10.—A separate peace agreement has been signed by Russia and Bulgaria, The Bund reports.

Bulgaria took part with Germany, Austria and Turkey in the first negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, and it has been assumed that no peace terms would be agreed to by the Central Powers, except in concert. However, advices yesterday, giving the names of those who took part in the first session of the Brest-Litovsk conferences when they were resumed this week, made no mention of a Bulgarian representative.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria is credited with opposing the formula of peace without annexations or indemnities, declaring Bulgaria should retain the territory she had won. This would not interfere with a peace between Russia and Bulgaria, however, inasmuch as the territory Bulgaria desires consists of parts of Serbia and Roumania. Dec. 15.—(By mail) — There is Premier Radoslavoff was quoted in a Sofia despatch last month to the effect that Bulgaria had accepted the Russian proposals, providing for ending the war, restoring commercial treaties in effect before the war and settling the Danube question.

Petrograd, Jan. 9.—Separate peace proposals made by Turkey, it is reported, have saw a "German pillbox" which rockbeen refused by the Bolsheviki Government. Turkey was required to participate in the ing of high explosive shells. Men

general conference between Russia and the Central Powers.

A despatch received in London last Saturday from Petrograd purporting to give the Turkish peace terms as presented to Russia, but the despatch did not state that "jumping off" trench, was danger outly wounded in the chest during the terms approach by Turkley were free percental Powers. Among the terms proposed by Turkey were free passage of the Dardanelles for Russian ships, the operation. Russian evacuation of Turkish territory, and demobilization of the Russian Black of Sea fleet. Turkey was to retain her active army in consequence of the continuation of pleasant. However, strange it may

COSSACK LEADERS DEFEATED

Petrograd, Wednesday, Jan. 9.—General Kaledines and Dutoff, the Cossack lead-awakened by heavy explosions of bombs and the buzzing of enemy arr ers, the official news agency announces, have been defeated. General Dutoff is in | bombs and the buzzing of enemy arrest, the official news agency announces, have been defeated. General Dutoff is in | craft. I am free to confess that ers, the official news agency announces, have been defended by revolutionary soldiers and the Red Guard. General Kaledines is was petrified. I could lee in the pit of my stomach. Much as one hates to adstomach. Much as one hates to adstomach.

The Workmen's and Soldiers' Council at Rostov has been liberated. The Cossacks, mit it, I was somewhat terrified. the announcement adds, are unanimously against General Kaledines, whose troops another veteran officer close to me, sent towards the Don River are retiring.

An official announcement says that the revelation of criminal relations between the Ukrainian Rada and General Kaledines has opened the eyes of the people concern ing the infamous trafficking in the blood of Ukrainian workmen, soldiers and peasants.

The power of the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council formed at Kharkov is reported to be increasing while the Ukrainian Council of the Eleventh army has been arrest-

No Private Dividends

Government, a Reuter's dispatch from Petrograd says, has issued a decree suspending all payments of dividends by private companies. The government also has forbidden transactions in stocks pending the issuance of ordinances relating to the further nationalization of production and determining the amount of interest payable by private companies.

tory arrangement being reached.

WEATHER BULLETIN Toronto, Jan.



No Private Dividends ondon, Jan. 10.—The Bolsheviki Renter's dignetch DEPUTY IN BRANTFORD

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Practical Step Taken by Ald

Bragg to Help Relieve

Ald. Bragg, Chairman of Build-

"It is Well Nigh Impossible for a White Man to Understand the Huns" UTTER MATERIALISTS

(Written by Walter Curan for the Canadian Press, Limited.)

In the brightest imaginable moon-Man's Land looking over the ground

seem, I found nothing terrifying about them. That was last night.

The German machines sang over

head like angry hornets. Another terrific bang. An aeria! torpedo fell a hundred yards away; I learned after that two officers had "I think the Huns are quite justified in this sort of thing," the of-ficer remarked, "don't you?"

"If they would stick to things like this, one could respect them, but they are a bunch of swine."

A French Canadian I noticed that he spoke with rather an accent, and when I remarked that it was too bad that Quebec failed to understand the true signifi-

cance of the situation: "I am a French-Canadian." An awkward pause. "You are right," he continued

"there are no finer people than the French-Canadians, but," sorrowfully "they have not been given a chance. They don't understand."

SOLDIERS INJURED
BY EXPLOSIVE POWDER AMERICAN

Explosion in Old Post Office Building, Now Occupied by C. O. R. Men, This Morning; Two Hamilton Soldiers Badly Injured

Daniel Clay and Samuel Norman of Hamilton, both veteran soldiers, lie in the General Hosnital here to-day, seriously injured by the explosion of a quantity of high explosive powder in the old postoffice building on George street this morning. All points touching upon the disaster are not yet clear, and the military authorities are far from satisfied as to how the powder came into the building.

The explosion took place shortly before nine o'clock this morning, when Clay and Nor-man were busy preparing their north end of the second floor, the old customs long room The powder, so far as can be ascertained, was lying in a bag beside the stove, and it is surmised that a flying spark ignited the explosive, with a concus building. Windows were shattered to fragments, doors blown from their hinges, and Ptes. ing their feet after the force of the crash, staggered to the door in flames, badly cut and burn-ed. The former sustained par-ticularly severe injuries, his clothes and hair being burned while Norman sustained lesser hurts, mainly about the face and hands. Both men were conveyed as soon as possible to the hospital, where they are reported to be making favorable progress, and are consid-

When the powder came is a problem which is puzzling the officials of the regiment. number of the men who were the first to enter the building last week recall having seen it then in the room where the ex-plosion took place. It was contained in a canvas bag, and, being a black substance in small lumps, was taken for pea coal by those who observed it.

The C.O.R. Regiment has had no high explosive powder in its itself here, and the authorities bent upon ascertaining how, and for what purpose, the explosive came into the build-

The explosion attracted considerable attention in the centre of the city, and greatly exaggerated rumors spread like wildfire. The building itself is but slightly damaged, beyond the shattering of a large number of window panes and damage to the walls and doors of the room where the crash took place. The powder was in the open when it exploded, how-ever, and in view of the force which it exerted under these rife as to the result had any of the explosive found its way into the closed coal stove, upon heating water.
The room in which the ex-

startling suddenness, and number of men who had ready seen the front, confess to a monetary belief that a Hun

ed the truth, and hastily sum-moned aid for the injured men. Clay and Norman are both Hamilton men, and arrived in the city only on Tuesday of this week. Both are married men with families, and Clay is a veteran of the Mad Fourth ttalion, while Norman is a soldier of long experience in the Imperial army. Both were members of the military police of the C.O.R.

U. S. Has Substantial Force Now in France, Ready for Active Service

SPECIALLY TRAINED

States now has in France an army service. Secretary of War Baker to-

committee. Officers and men, he explained, in specially for modern warfare, independent lines of communication and supply are in process of construction ulated for the production of new in-

in France, and are available for every France in 1918.

An army of nearly a million and a half men, enlisted and nation's industries, is now in field or in training at home and abroad, he asserted. The subsistence of the army, he continued, has been above criticism, while its initial clothing supply, temporarily inade-quate, is now substantially complete

"I state the foregoing con of the war department's problem and some of the results attained, for two purposes," he said, "in the first place the Americans are entitled to know of the splendid effectiveness with which they have been able to organ ize the manpower and the material power of the nation in a great cause; and second, our army in France under General Pershing and our Allies, are entitled to have the benefit resulting from the depre of the morale of their ene has neither blundered nor hesitated but actually brought the full power of its men and resources into com-pletely organized strength against

"No army of similar size in the history of the world has ever been raised, equipped or trained so quickly. No such provision has ever been made for the comfort, health and general well-being of an army. "By the co-operation of all interests and all people in the country, the nation is now organized and set to its task with unanimity of spirit and confidence in its powers. More London, Jan. 10.—At the first sitting of the resumed negotiations at Brest-Litorsk on Tuesday, says a dispatch sent out by the official Russian news agency, the discussion been the Russian delegates and those of the Central Powers, centerations of the Central Powers, centerations of the Selection of a city in some neutral country in which to continue the deliberations. There is every probability, it is added, of a satisfactory arrangement being reached.

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VILSON'S SPEECH SYMPATHETIC APPEAL TO HIGHER INSTINCTS

Should Move Both Russ Revolutionaries and Non-Militarist German Element, Says The London Chronicle; Speech May be Perverted by Enemy

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Jan. 10.—It would have Premier Lloyd George. It adds:

has been exercised similarly against

cations and repoctal committees, the question of the present fuel crisis was considered, and the following resolution unanimously adopted:

"That in the opinion of the Board of Trade the Dominion Fuel Controller should be immediately asked to name for himself a deputy or deputies in Brantford with full power to control the entire distribution of all control the deal will be taken to the Corporation yard and cut up to the

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Eastern Standard Time.
6.30 a.m. - For Guelph. Palmerston and orth; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara alls and Buffalo. -For Toronto and Montreal. -For Hamilton, Toronto and

MAIN LINE WEST

and Chicago.

10.02 a.m.—For London, Detroit, Port that are so urgently needed in the war, 200 a.m.—For London and intermediate war, 200 a.m.—For London and intermediate How It is Done.

BUFFALO AND GODERICH LINE twenty per cent. of the catch. The Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m -For Buffalo prices to be paid are stipulated in on Tuesday at the residence of his ton's Danderine from any drug store the new condition on the license, which is in the following terms:

Palmerston and all points north.

BRANTFORD-TILLSONBURG LINE.

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From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. m.; 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. m.; 8.77 p.m.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 9.652 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

Ruffale and Goderich

cents for catfish skinned and dress-ed. Price to be fixed by depart—ment.

"All fish to be delivered, boxed and iced, and dressed if required, price f.o.b. cars at point of ship—ment.

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Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

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T. H. & B. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. T36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and in termediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Huffalo and New York.

9.47 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

2.42 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Torento, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

Westbound

9.47 a.m., except Sunday — For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Letroit and Chicago.

4.10-p.m. daily — For Waterford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, Chicago and Cincinnati.

L. E. and N. Railway

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her of the N. H. L., has cancelled the rule which prevented a goalkeeper from going on his knees to stop a shot. Benedict of the Ottawa hockey club perfected this play.

I FISH AT COST

Millions of Pounds Available To Help.War-Time Food Supply

Toronto, Jan. 10 .- Millions o pounds of fresh fish at cost price will be available for the people of Ontario this season, Hon. Macdiarmid, Minister of Public Works and Fisheries, announced vesterday, following a conference at the Parliament Buildings of leading officials of the Fisheries Branch, which was addressed by Sir William Hearst, Premier and Mr. Macdiarmid.

The best varieties of fish caught intermediate stations.

1638 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto, Nigara Falls and East.

1600 p.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and the members of the Government believe that in placing this important commodity on the market important ing to lighten the cost-of-living burden, but are also, indirectly, con-Departure den, but are also, indirectly, con-

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

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH

Leave Brantford 0.30 a.m.—For Galt,
Guelph, Palmerston and all points north;
also Goderich.

Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph,
Palmerston and all points north.

The condition which the licensee agrees to fulfill, that the licensee will deliver to the Sales Branch of the Department of Game and Fisheries, if and when required,

"Any portion not exceeding twenty per cent. of his catch, all fish to be of first quality at a price not

Woodhouse

Just how the order to curtail the

is quite uncertain. We do not want

to have the streets or dwellings shut

off the circuit, and the factories need

katchewan, is spending a month with

his brother, Mr. R. Cropp, in town.

Mr. A. B. Jackson got in some

coal yesterday and delivery was

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loads have been brought over by

of the fish marketed in Toronto be-

ing retailed at 12 1-2 cts. per pound,

and in London, Ottawa, and other

fish at the disposal of consumers

ceed twenty per cent. per annum.

OLIVER LEADING

Edmonton, Jan. 9.-Returns re

ceived by The Bulletin from the six

polls in the Fort Vermilion district

in West Edmonton constituency give a total of 25 votes for Hon, Frank

Oliver and 27 for Brigadier-General

Griesbach, Unionist. The total vote

of the constituency, every poll heard

cording to The Bulletin report.

By Courier Leased Wire

May Robson, in a new melodra matic piece, "A Little Bit Old Fash-

ioned," at the Grand, Jan. 11th.

Mr. J. L. Cropp, of South Sas-

all the power they can get.

teams from Waterford.

be of first quality at a price not Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Till-conburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m. — For Till-conburg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45 at a price not exceeding six cents coarse fish, and not exceeding nine cents for catfish skinned and dress-

It is estimated by Mr. Macdiarmid places at 14 cents per pound, owing and other war vessels. that about eighty million bounds of fish per annum will be at the disposal of the Government Depart-The following table shows outside Toronto. the catch of the principal varieties

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(Pounds)	(Pounds)
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White fish 4,708,801	941.760
Trout 5,677.436	1,135,487
Pike 1,483,000	296,000
Pickerel 2,000,000	400,000
Perch	251,000
Tullibee 819,000	163,000
Catfish 542,710	108,000
Mixed, coarse 3,436,000	687,318
Blue pickerel .2,538,000	, 507,000
Caviare 7,207	1,441
Totals 34,892,108	6.543.818
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Herring	1.4-77
White fish	4.541
Trout	7,114

from, gives Oliver a majority, exclusive of overseas vote of 111, ac-

NEWS OF NORFOLK GIRLS! BEAUTIFY YOUR HAIR AND Simcoe Council of 1918 May Revert to Watering of Streets

Write Simcoe Agency, Box and thick in few 311, or phone 356-3 all matters regarding delivery or subscrip-

tions, news items or advertise-Every bit of dandruff disappears and hair stops coming

(From our own Correspondent) hair. In less than ten minutes you Simcoe, Jan. 10.—A considerable can double its beauty. Your hair bequantity of saw logs is being piled comes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant ip at the local mills. Perhaps less and appears as soft, lustrous and vill come in than what was brought charming as a young girl's after apast year, but there are prospects for plying some Danderine. - Also try ome local supply unless outside this-moisten a cloth with a little irms buy all up before it is sawn. Danderine and carefully draw it Since Mr. Cutting went south afer locking up his lumber yard, it is strand at a time. This will cleanse juite difficult to get any carpenters' the hair of dust, dirt or excessive naterial at times in town. Mr. oil, and in just a few moments you at cost price they are not only help- |Smye's new residence in the Wood- have doubled the beauty of your house suburb, is apparently halted hair. A delightful surprise awaits those whose hair has been neglected with the roof on May Revert to Water or is scraggy, faded, dry, brittle or It seems within the realm of pos- thin. Besides beautifying the hair, ibility that the 1918 council will Danderine dissolves every particle of revert to the use of water to keep dandruff, an dinvigorates the scalp, The whole thing is to be accomplished by a new condition on the price of oil has advanced more than the price of oil has advan The whole thing is to be accom- down the dust on the streets. The forever stopping itching and falling Chas. Wm. Vail, aged 46, died surely get a small bottle of Knowl-

sister, Mrs. John Anderson of or toilet counter and just try it.

ise of hydro in town, will work out, PORTUGAL

FACING REVOLT

ed to be Bombarding **Lisbon Forts**

By Courier Leased Wire Madrid, Jan. 9.—Another out-break occurred in Portugal, according to news reaching here from beyond the frontier. Crews of Portu-"All fish to be delivered, boxed Ottawa, Brantford, Windsor and bombarding the Lisbon forts, it is bombarding the Lisbon forts, it is stated. The army, it appears, revince at prices ranging from ten to mained faithful to the government fourteen cents per pound, the buik of Dr. Paes and tranquility has been

restored. The rebellious crews were those on the battleship Vasco de Gama, the torpedo boat destroyer Douro to increased transportation cost and ender is undestood to have marked overhead charges involved in placing the conclusion of the disturbances.

A revolution occurred in Portugal The Government department is early in December, the government Leave Brantford - 6.35 a.m.; 7.45 of fish in 1916 by the companies do and from the debarrance are capitulating to the rebels after three cent. from the fishermen at any par-ticular time, but may demand that persons were reported killed and beamount at any time as long as the tween 300 and 400 wounded. average amount taken does not ex- new government was formed under Dr. Paes, the revolutionary leader. Another thing contemplated by and President Machado of the re-

the department is the establishment public was banished. The movement of cold storage facilities to take care of the heavy runs of fish in the dissatisfaction with the alleged insumme and autumn. It is probable that provision will be made in the estimates for funds to carry out this plan.

There had previously been numerous scattered all over the Dominion? Have we the right to abandon the fight for the French tongue in largely to food scarcity and high Canada? The answer to all these prices and any monarchist influence in the uprising was denied. The new government pledged itself to continue cordial support of the cause of the Entente Allies.

BOWLING

The American Radiator Co. 1eam took three from the Dominion Steel lose our heads? If we have not been Products Co. team at the Assembly able to impose our services, why Alleys last night. McGaw was high should we sulk like so many enilman with 469, with Waddington a dren. We believe, therefore, that man with 469, with Waddington a close second with 461. The acores:

Dominion Steel Products—

The Dominion Mattress Co. are Waddington .. 170 141 150-461 making the ten roll feather mattress from your old feather bed, 164 Market street.

Waddington ...170 141 150—461 ly do no good as its discussion can consider the complex of the complex American Radiator-Hope

Douglas . . . 145 157 Moule 144 157 McGaw 720 837 682 2239 A team from Hamilton will roll a picked team of local bowlers Sat-

urday evening, January 12. The Y. M. C. A. bowling league opened last evening, when the following games were rolled: W. Epplett ...132 159 132-42 G. Whittaker. 155 155 151-461 . Wood 108 100 102—310 Berry 92 137 145-374 200 / 237 247-684

MALY BANS SWEETS.

By Courier Leased Wire

Rome, Jan. 9.—The Italian Government has promulgated a decree prohibiting the making and sale of cake, pastry and confectionery under whatever shape or form.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with Local applications, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions, and in order to cure it you must take an internal remedy. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. Hall's Catarrh Cure was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years. It is composed of some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in Hall's Catarrh Cure is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions. Send for testimonials, free.

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alls Family Pills for constipation. ornegists, 75c. alls Family Pills for constipation.

SUCCEED LAURIER

STOP DANORUFF Believed That He Will Be Acceptable to Quebec Province

> Montreal, Jan. 9 .- While nothing a definite nature could be learned as to the results of the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to this city, it was intimated, after Sir Wilfrid left for Ottawa yesterday that it was practically decided that his successor in the Liberal leadership in the Dominion should be Hon. William Lyon MacKenzie King. Just when Sig Wilfrid will retire is a question left to political developments when he considers the time opportune he will step out and Hon. Mr. King will step Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, the French-Canadian lieutenant of the Liberal chieftain, is prepared to relinquish the electoral division of Maisonneuve to the prospective new Liberal leader, if arrangements can be made for Hon. Mr. King to run there, and Hon. Mr. Lemieux will represent Gaspe in the House of Commons. Mr. Lemieux was elected in both Caspe and Maisonneuve in the general elections. Maisonneuve is French, but t is hoped that a descendant of Wiliam Lyon Mackenzie may be acceptable to the people. Montreal, Jan. 9 .- Le Canada, re erring in an editorial to the visit of

"In spite of the brutal results o the election, Sir Wilfrid was in a position to see that the masses of the people, be they English or French are enthusiastically with him and he also knows that the situation which gives Sir Robert Borden a majority Crews of Warships Report- in the House of Commons cannot be ong maintained. The rebuff of the eventeenth of December last was not a defeat for Laurier, since the people were not consulted in their entirety and that abominable frauds characterized the holding of the election all over the Dominion. is therefore more than ever the man desired by the people who are awaiting their deliverance from the influence of the 'big interests' which crush them and which pillage them right and left. For all true Canalians-we do not refer to those temporarily installed in Canada-but all Canadians rooted to the soil, Sir Wilfrid Laurier is, and will remain, he one statesman who can re-estabish order and harmony in the Domin-

Sir Wilfrid Paurer to Montreal,

the country and to give peace and prosperity to the Dominion." Quebec Should Stick. Montreal, Jan. 10 .- Le Courier St. Hyacinthe does not want Quebec province to leave the con-

ion and when the hysteria of the war

will have given place to sang froid

will confide the care of re-organizing

he is the one man to whom Canada

federation. It says: "If the province of Quebec came independent who would aid the Acadians in the Maritime Provinces and the French-Canadians questions is that Quebec has no right to abandon the field of battle and this being the case, what remains for us to do. We are men, and we have before us a task requiring virility and courage, so we must be equal to the task imposed upon us. The hour is not for tempestulous provocation nor appeals to prejudice and passions. Why should the loss of an election cause us to the Francoeur motion can do us a great deal of harm and can certain

HOSPITAL SURVIVORS y Courier Leased Wire

Cardiff, Wales, June. 9 .- Most of 146-453 the survivors of the Rewa were landed at Swansea. Many of them were 134-435 without clothing of any kind. The 136-469 wounded were removed immediately to a hospital. The torpedo, which sank the Rewa went directly through Brandon Shoe Co. vs. Printers the Red Cross painted on her side.

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stomach, liver, kidney

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Annual Meeting of Society Held Yesterday—Reports Submitted

The annual meeting of the Junior Hospital Aid was held yesterday with a large attendance. The following officers and committees were elected: Hon. President-Mrs. John Ag-

President-Miss Mildred Cook 1st Vice-Pres. - Miss Helen Kip-2nd Vice-Pres. - Miss Gertrude

-Secretary-Miss Winnifred Ryan Treasurer-Miss Clara Sanderson

Sewing Committee-Miss Ruth Hart, Miss Nora Tomlinson.

Winnifred Palmer

Miss Elsie Sanderson.

conflict still waging in Europe, are was received from Captain Mary growing more and more intense in this country, and with the ever-increasing demands on the general \$6000-66 acres; good brick house; Junior Hospital Aid has kept itself more or less in the background. However, if we have not been much der cultivation. Best of soil; near Mt. before the public eye, we have, nevertheless, thanks to our faithful mem-\$1500—For good brick cottage; six bers, more than met the demands uprooms on Park Ave., half cash. A bar- on our society during the past year, which in sewing alone has meant a \$1000—For good white frame cot- great deal; for never has there been er in the Infant's Ward were sup- Fresh Pork carcass. tage, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street. such a number of small inmates as

during the past year. Our annual June lawn talent tea, brick house on Albion St.; all conven- which was to have been held at the siences. A fine home.

\$3200—For a fine two storey red brick house; all conveniences, on Supbrick house; all conveniences, W. C. A., but nevertheless proved grounds about his home on this oc-Smoked shoulder, Ib. 0 35 \$1600—For 25 acres good frame a great success, due to the very loyal casion. Convenors for the different Veal, 1b0 25 house, 1 1-2 storey bank barn 28x44; support of our members, as well as tables were appointed. the presence of the W. H. A. and

Early in the year we were of sufficient importance to be mentioned buildings, best of soil; near Mt. Plea-in several out-of-town papers, which led to the receiving of letters asking for information regarding our society, which, needless to say, we were delighted to supply.

During the summer, the J. H. A. at the Nurses' graduation in Octo-

Through the kindness of the W. H. A., the J. H. A. was granted the privilege of conducting, for their own interests, the tea room in conown interests, the tea room in connection with the annual rummage sale. We were more than satisfied with the results of our first effort, and trust that this year may prove even more successful.

At the October Business Meeting \$8.50; feeding steers, \$8.50 to \$7.25; even more successful.

ples for the patients, and the renewed subscription to the magazine,

tunity of thanking the collectors.

hospital visitors, convenors and At the November meeting the the loan of a machine; to the Y.W. C.A. for the use of the club room, and to all who have shown an interpointed in December to approach

RUSTOF

RHEUMATISM

DRINK HOT WATER AND RID

Why rheumatism and lumbago sufferers should drink phosphated

Hot water each morning before breakfast

day leaves in the alimentary canal a certain amount of indigestible ma-

In closing, I would like to em ITS OFFICERS phasize the personal responsibility of each member, and at this the beginning of a new year let us all reginning of a new year, let us all re-

ELSIE M. SANDERSON, President, J. H. A.

Junior Hospital Aid. Secretary's Report 1917 During the year 1917 the Junior During the year 1917 the Junior Honey, comb 0 30 Hospital Aid has held nine regular Honey, pail, 5 lbs. . . 1 15 and two special Business meetings; also, its members on some thirty-two

the Club Rooms to sew. At the Annual Business meeting Oats on the tenth of January the Executive for 1917 were elected, and afterwards were instructed in the requirewhere the straw of the straw ments of their various offices.

from the Women's Hospital Aid that they had given us entire charge Beans, quart 0 25 of the afternoon tea and sale of some Cabbage, dozen0 50 made cooking in connection with Cabbage, head 0 05 Hart, Miss Nora Tomlinson.
Purchasing Commit.—Mrs. Brander.
Convenor of Fees Collection—Miss
Winnifred Palmer.
Visiting Committee—Miss Presson.
Executive—Miss Muriel Whitaker
Miss Elsie Sanderson.

President's Address
The effects of the terrible world

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Profilet still waging in Europe are was received from Captain Mary

Mass Cooking in connection with their Annua: Rummage Saic; for which concession we wrote expressing to them our appreciation. Contributions of clothing from Mrs.
David L. Wright and Mrs. George Scott were received and taken to the hospital. At the meeting it was decided that fees should in future be collected at the beginning of each year, instead of towards the end as had formerly been done. A letter was received from Captain Mary Plummer, in which were enclosed

acknowledgements from soldiers who had received our Christmas packets. Bacon, back trim ...0 48 During March the J. H. A. sent to Bacon, back 45 the Hospital one dozen squares, one Beef, boiling, lb. . . 0 15 dozen perticoats and one dozen dres-Beef heart, each . . . 0 25 ses. We were indebted to Miss Hicks Beef, roast, ib.0 16 for a contribution of magazines, Beef, hinds 0 17 which were distributed among the Chickens, dressed ...0 75 patients by the visitors for the month, Ducks 1 25

The May Business Meeting was Hogs, live0 17 taken up with arrangements for our Beef kidneys, ib 0 15 Annual Lawn Talent Tea, / which

As the J. H. A. had a good supply

of made up clothing on hand, and as many of our members were starting on early holidays, we decided to continue our sewing meetings only Halibut, steak, 16 .. 0 20 until the end of May, not to resume Kippered herring, pr. 0 10 them again until the first Wednesday Salmon trout, ib 0 20 in October.

Tuesday, the twenty-sixth of June, Mixed fish proving to be an exceptionally Herring, fresh ... 0 10 stormy day, the Lawn Party of the Haddock ... 0 15 assisted at the bowling tournament Junior Hospital Aid was held in the at the Brantford Club, in serving Club Rooms as a Talent Tea. De-Pickerel, blue 15 uncheon, in aid of Red Cross; and spite the bad weather many people Pickerel, yellow 0 20 came, and the sum of \$44.76 was ber, our society co-operated with the W. H. A. in serving light refreshmonths of June three dozen squares, one dozen dresses and one dozen

Our annual Christmas donation to assistants selected, to take charge of \$8.75; light, \$6.50 to \$7.25; milkthe hospital consisted of a box of apples for the patients, and the renewples for the patients, and the renewcooking booth during the Rummage springers, \$90 to \$140; sheep, evels,

members generally, for their practi- Treasurer was authorized to arrange cal assistance during the year, also for the annual subscription to goodto extend thanks to each of our bene-factors; to Miss Forde, the superintwo of our members were given tendent, for her kind and generous charge of buying and sending to the assistance; to Mrs. S. G. Read for Hospital, a box of apples as a Christ-

members for office for the coming

In the course of the year 1917, at our sewing meetings we have made into garments one hundred and seven yards of flannelette and twelve and a half yards of cotton. We have also purchased for use at the Hos-pital two Kelly bags and two yards JOINTS OF RHEUMATIC RUST \$ of flannel. Throughout the year our Executive have been faithful in the fulfilment of their duties and our members have worked earnestly at the sewing meetings and whenever

lend assistance. In January 1917 the Junior Hosance now in hand \$318.12. Winnifred Ryan, Secretary.

Annual Report of the Treasurer of the Junior Hospital Aid for year ending Jan. 9th, 1918. Receipts.

Talent Tea, Nov. 39.17

By Sundries Just as coal, when it burns, leaves the previous day's accumulation of Interest bank 2.15 behind a certain amount of incombus-tible material in the form of ashes, so the food and drink taken day after tire alimentary canal, each morning

powels. From this mass of left-over any rheumatic or lumbago sufferer Expendituresbowels. From this mass of left-over any rheumatic or full base.

To Hospital Supplies and enthusiast on the morning inside to Sundries. waste material, toxins and ptomainelike poisons, called uric acid, is formed and then sucked into the blood
where it continues to circulate collecting grain by grain in the joints
of the body much like rust collects
on the hinge as shown above.

Men and women who suffer from
lumbago, rheumatism or sore, stiff,
aching joints should begin drinking
phosphated hot water, not as a means
to magic relief from pain, but to
prevent more uric acid forming in

an enthusiast on the morning inside
bath.

Millions of people keep their joints
free from these rheumatic acids by
practicing this daily internal sanita
tion. A glass of hot water with a
teaspoonful of limestone phosphate,
drank before breakfast, is wonderfully invigorating; besides, it is an
fully invigorating the alimentary organs of
phosphated hot water, not as a means
to magic relief from pain, but to
prevent more uric acid forming in
mentations, making one look and feel

the system. Before eating breakfast clean, sweet and fresh all day. each morning, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will first headaches, constipation, bilious atheulialize and the stone phosphate in it. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S neutralize and then wash out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels stomach -acidity. CASTORIA

Butter, creamery .. . 0 50 Butter Honey, pail, 10 hs...2 25 Wednesday afternoons have met in Baled Hay 13 00

In February we received word Barley 1 00

who reported that they had also taken oranges and flowers.

New burners for the electric heat-

TORONTO CATTLE MARKET, petticoats were sent to the Hospital. Toronto, Jan. 10.—Export cattle, In September three dozen squares choice, \$12 to \$12.50; bulls, \$9 to one dozen dresses and one dozen pet-\$10.50; butcher cattle, choice, ticoats were sent. Helpers were chos- \$10.25 to \$11.25; medium, \$7.50

Sale. In these two days, the first \$12.50 to \$14.50; bucks and culls, "Good Housekeeping," for the and second of November our treasury was augmented by \$39.42. Four doz fed and watered, \$15.50; logs, to \$12.50; logs, and culls, and second of November our treasury was augmented by \$39.42. Four doz fed and watered, \$15.50; hogs, to bucks and culls, and second of November our treasury was augmented by \$39.42. Four doz fed and watered, \$15.50; hogs, fo.b., \$17.50; calves, \$15.50; bucks and culls, and second of November our treasury was augmented by \$39.42. Four doz fed and watered, \$15.50; hogs, fo.b., \$17.50; calves, \$15.50; bucks and culls, and second of November our treasury was augmented by \$39.42. Four doz fed and watered, \$15.50; hogs, fo.b., \$16.50.

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Auction Sale Of Farm Stock and Implements-52 Head of Cattle

Mr. Robt. Innis has instructed the undersigned to sell by auction at the farm situated on the Mt. Pleasant Road, 2 1-2 miles south of Brant-

ford better known as the John Mc-Ewan Farm, on Tuesday, Jan. 15th Commencing at nine o'clock. Horses-Four good work horses, two-year old colt, 1 weaned colt. Cattle -- Twenty-seven first-class dairy cows, (most Holstein), 2 pure-

bred registered Holssein cows, 4 the sewing meetings and whenever they were otherwise called upon to two-year-old heifers, 1 pure bred; 1 pure-bred Holstein bull, 2 years old; 1 pure bred Holstein bull, 8 In January 1917 the Junior Hospital Aid had in its treasury \$259.65 to which we were able to add during the year \$118.08; our expenditures amounted to \$59.61, making our balance now in hand \$318.12.

old; 1 pure bred Holstein bulk, 5 months old; these 2 bulks are both bred on good milking lines; 11 grade Holstein heifers, 1 pure-bred Holstein heifer, 9 months old; six calves, 1 pure-bred heifer calf, a

Poultry- Seventy-five chickens, mostly rocks, laying well now. Implements—One grain binder, 1 condu corn binder, 1 roller, 1 drill, mower, day. root pulper, disc harrows, democrat, cutter, double seated; buggy, lum-83.93 her wagon stock rack, set bobsleighs, (Manitoba); scraper, set scales, hay fork, rope and pulleys; 1 gas engine, 15 h.p. saw outfit com-plete; chopper, 10 inch plate, (Goold, Shapley and Muir); 2 six-inch beltë; wheelbarrow; disc harrow, power or hand churn, (new); ladders, wire G. H. Morris; junior bible class, are stretcher, forks, chains, spades and Mr. C. F. Yates; intermediate, Mrs.

Harness—Two sets double haracs, collars and all complete; 2 sets double harness. Grain-About 25 tons hay, about

200 bus. oats, about 100 bus. rye. Wood--About 100 cord 4 ft. wood, about 600 cords 12-inch wood, most-

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SCOTLAND

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Rev. Father Brennan of LaSalatte spent a couple of days last week, with Mr. Thos. Dunn. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Malcolm of Brantford spent last week with visited, Mrs. W. K. Muir last week. Mrs. D. Malcolm.

What might have been a serious fire was noticed in time at the hotel

Commencing Monday Jan. 14th the business places in the village will close at 6 o'clock on Monday, Wed-

n Saturday.

nesday and Friday evening, instead Mrs. D. Malcolm spent last Friday of at 7 o'clock as formenly. As there is so little done between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock it was felt that visiting friends at Zion. Mr. Tom Dunn, spent the week-

end in Hamilton.

The elections came off quietly on Monday the successful ones for Police trustees were: Messrs. W. M. Smith, Wm. Stuart and Mr. Thornton.

We are sorry to report the serious. Monday the successful ones for Police trustees were: Messrs. W. M. Smith, We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. S. Hunter in Brant-We are sorry to report the serious illness of Mrs. S. Hunter in Brant-ford Hospital and hope for a speedy Ausleybrook, A. B. Messecar and

recovery.

We are glad to report Mr. T.

Howson is improving from his sickby Mr. Ginn to drive his bread wag-The evaporator has started up dry-ing cabbage and turnips. ing green is now in full swing.

Mr. Bert Hoffman is severing his connection with the Powdered Milk

HATCHLEY

(From our own Correspondent) Miss Phoebe Stoakley of Ingersoll is visiting her sister, Mrs. Silver-

Misses Myrtle Rutherford and Mil-dred Harley, of Burford, were recent guests of Mrs. B. Burtis. Mrs. F. Rush, Misses Verna and Phyllis Rush spent a few days in

A speaker from Brantford will conduct the church service next Sun-

ed at a meeting held on Friday even-ing. The following appointments Supt., Mr. G. Emigh. Asst. Supt., Mr. R. H. Root. Sec.-Treas., Mr. L. Beckham. Auditor, Mr. B. Burtis. Organist, Miss C. Yates. Asst. Organist, Miss I. Morris. Teachers: Senior Bible class, Mr.

terial, which if not completely eliminated each day, becomes food for the millions of bacteria which infest the millions of bacteria which infest the millions of bacteria which infest the machinery; etc., is somers; junior primary, Mrs. R.

BURFORD (From Our Own Correspondent) Mr. H. Stuart who is staying i

Galt spent a few days in the village

Proprietor. Auctioneer Armories on New Year's eve.

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proceeds amounted to over seventy-

Miss Lena Robinson is visiting this

school at Hamilton last Thursday.
Miss Mary Muir of Woodstock,

The open air rink on the old bowl-

factory and is going on his father's farm near Tillsonburg.

Mr. Chas. Johnston has purchased a new horse to replace his old faithful one. If the old horse had a dol-

lar for every ton of coal it drew to the people of Burford it would have the finest monument in the cemetery

WOULD EXEMPT TEACHERS.

WOULD EXEMPT TEACHERS.
By Courier Leased Wire

Montreal, Jan. 9.—The Catholic school board last night decided to appeal to Ottawa against the taking of teachers as draftees. So far two Catholic teachers have lost their appeals for exemption, and it is feared more will follow. One of the members of the board is an appeal judge under the Military Service Act, Judge Lafontaine, and he favored the decision taken last night.

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over its grave.

week in St. George. Miss Mabel Carter returned

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THE SITUATION

A German officer, taken as prisoner, is quoted as saying that a big Teuton offensive on the western front will be faunched at several points as speedily as possible. If it succeeds, he asserts that the anticipation at Berlin is that there will be a quick peace with annexations; if not then peace will also have to come on a disastrous basis for the Kaiser and his supporters. That the people of the Fatherland are becoming restless would seem to be certain.

A despatch via Amsterdam announces that in many districts they are starving by the hundred, even resorting in some instances to the eating of dogs, while it is asserted that following the recent failure of peace overtures with Russia crowds paraded the streets in a number of the cities demanding that the war should cease. Meanwhile the conference has re-opened at Brest-Litovek, with Trotzky, the Bolsheviki Foreign Minister in attendance.

The French and the Canadians on the western front have successfully Columbia, the Yukon and Arctic conducted several raids. In one instance the former secured hundreds of prisoners.

The official record of British ships sunk last week gives the same figures as for the previous week-eighteen of over 1,600 tons and three under that figure.

LIBRARY REPORT. A well stocked public library, with the selection of books carefully supervised is a big asset for any community. Brantfordites are very forturate in having such an institution and the annual report discloses the fact that the public fully appreciate the advantages enjoyed in this respect. In the total circulation of nearly ninety thousand volumes, it will be noticed that works of fiction. as usual are away in the lead. That is usual and natural. Such stories afford excellent mind diversion for all classes and especially in this pertod of world crisis, amid much which is so sombre and depressing. In addition to circulating advan-

lent librarian and he also has a staff of efficient assistants.

THE FUEL PROBLEM.

Canada is very dependent upon the coal fields of the United States. and we secure from our neighbor each year 4.500,000 tons of anthracite for heating and domestic purposes and from 10,000,000 to 14:000,000 tons of bituminous coal, which the supply will last, at rates of consumption existent prior to the war is placed at about one hundred years. Doubtless, in the near fu- thirty years, and it does not take ture, the United States will feel any P. S. to announce that it is still compelled to conserve this valuable commodity, and the exportation of it may be largely restricted, if not entirely cut off.

amples, arising out of the present get large quantities of fish to the war conditions, where the United consumer at cost. There should cer-States has found it necessary to tainly be an all round national place stringent embargoes upon na- policy on behalf of handling our tural, and manufactured products. ---

If Canada is to be in a position to command special consideration under possible restricted conditions, she must realize the value of her own resources and have them strict- latest hospital ship to be sunk ly under national control in order by the Huns, penetrated the red that she may be enabled to deal on a basis of quid pro quo. When the Hohenzollern outfit smash through commodities of commerce are ex- all the evidences of humanity, even changed there must, of course, be when the indication is only a painted a substantial basis for barter. When sign. Germany demanded gold from Switzerland she offered to exchange coal. Suppose that the United States, in the conduct of her commerce, concluded that it was in the general interest of her citizens only to barter coal for certain commodities which she specially required. what desirable commodities has

Other than the products of her garicultural lands, mines and forests, there are certain resources in Canada of unique and special value. One of these is the hydro-electric energy which may be developed her equity in international waters.

At the present time the United States is importing from Canada when is he going to take a stand about 275,000 horsepower of which would help with Quebec?

Whill Laurier will temain as the water at least during the manner. Everyone behaved in accordance with the highest traditions of the British navy. A surgeon, after hours in the water, attended wounded and some of the rescued. from Canada's waters, including

electrical energy. Many factors, of course, enter into the determination Published by The Brantford Consiet Limited, every afternoon, at Dalhousie of the equivalent of this electrical Street, Brantford, Canada. Subscription pates: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to British possessions and the United States, \$3 per annum. for many purposes over steam. SEMI-WIEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at at Speaking in round figures, and takper year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage. Speaking in round figures, and takpecial factors, the electrical power now imported by the United States would be the equivalent of probably not less than 3,000,000 tons of coal it may be a quantity substantially

> Canada has been richly endowed with water-powers, although those serviceable from the standpoint of present economic development should be carefully conserved so that they may be used in the general public interest.

> Canada is, indeed, exceedingly fortunate in being neighbor to a country whose national aims and sympathies are so akin to its own. Our great ally to the south has extended to Canada specially generous consideration in the present coal shortage. Dr. H. A. Garfield, United States Fuel Controller, has announced that recognition will be given to Canada's needs for coal as though she were one of the States of the Union.

> Cunada herself has vast coal resources as will be seen by the following estimate of Mr. J. McLeish of the Division of Mineral Resonrces, Ottawa:

Semi anthracite tons in Alberta, Bituminous tons in Nova Scotia,

New Brunswick, Alberta, British Islands, 313,573,000,000. Sub bituminous tons in Alberta,

32,000,000,000 Lignite tons in various provinces, 111,000,000,000.

Respecting the peat bogs of Canada, Dr. Eugene Haanel, Director of Mines, Canada, from time to time, has strongly urged the necessity of developing our peat resources and at the recent annual meeting of the Commission of Conservation of Canada he gave an able, forceful and serious address upon this subject which the people of Canada cannot too carefully consider. Dr. Hwanel again affirmed the commercial and economic practicability of peat production. Throughout Canada there have ul-

ready been discovered areas of peat bog estimated to aggregate 37,000 square miles. According to a broad estimate by Dr. Haanel, and assuming an average depth of bog of six feet, this area corresponds to over 28,000.000.000 tons of peat, having In addition to checkers, the tages there are other beneficial features such as the reading rooms, the invenile department and so on.

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A broad national policy is urged in order to develop such of the above resources as are available and to offset the long haul which would be necessary in most instances,

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

scattered constituency of Edmonton are now announced. They show mainly for industrial establish- Hon. Mr. Oliver to have a majority night even in times of peace. ments. At the present rate of de- of 111, exclusive of the sold er vote member was born in Moyer's Cornmand the known anthracite coal which will most certainly far more fields across the border are stated than offset that figure. Last electo be within reasonable distance tion Oliver defeated his present op- ness meeting it was decided to get of exhaustion, points out Mr. Arthur ponent—Criesbank by 2,228, so V. White in a notable article in the that the slump with regard to the Monetary Times. The time during ex-minister has been most marked.

> It is said that the present winter thus far has proved the coldest for going strong

**** The Ontario Government has There are available scores of ex- made an admirable move in order to great national resources for the benefit of the plain people.

The torpedo which despatched the cross on her side. It is thus that the

Word comes from Australia that Hughes is again forming a new Ministry, so that the Tudor reign

must have been brief.

Hon. C. Ballantyne, Minister of Marine in the Union Government, announces in connection with a ship building program, that as Canada provides the finances she will also exercise the control. That's the taik.



WHAT OUR ARMY DOCTORS HAVE TO PUT UP WITH. M. O. (late of Harley Street) "But how do you know you are sai ing from the complaint you mention.' Ailing Private: "Well sir, I went to a real doctor and 'e told me!

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE. Echo Place Women's Institute ald their usual meeting December 21st, Mrs. J. J. Burke in the chair Mrs. J. L. Brown presided at the piano in the absence of the pianist Mrs. Deveraux read the institute motto, sentence by sentence, which was repeated in unison by the

ladies present. It was gratifying to learn from the report read by Mrs. J. L. Barnes that we had cleared over one hundred dollars from the banquet in Masonic Hall.

Tutela Institute will be entertain ed by us during January and will provide the program. Mite boxes are to be returned in January.

The secretary read a letter to Mrs. W. Moyer from the lieutenthe battalion in which her son, Percy Moyer, was serving when he met his death in France, November 6th. This letter was full of sympathy and praise for the Echo Place boy, who died doing his best for his country. Williams, who went

delegate to Toronto to report the convention there, then gave a very interesting and profitable report of the same. We learn from her report that social disease has reached such degree, it has been necessary to issue warning literature in the public schools.

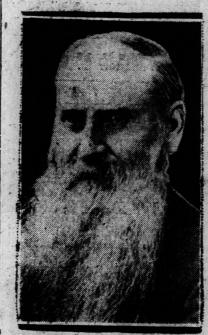
The convention also intended to ask the Government to legislate against the manufacture of ice cream and candy during the present Mrs. Stead gave a very touching

reading, depicting the downward course of a drunkard. Mrs. Hurley in her paper, "Things Worth While," pointed out that anything that was worth while doing asks, perserverance, advised us to keep the boys' faces, who are fight-

ng for us, before us and "carry on"

ere as they are "over there The roll call for this meeting was a unique one, being "Our Birtha very industrion place. Warley, England, was noted for its chemical works. One member was born in Blighty. years ago this fact might not seem much, to-day it rouses keen interest. Another was born in Wimberley, England, which has world-wide fame, being the home of Sir Francis Drake, who was head of the British fleet, which destroyed the Spanish Complete, returns for the widely Armada, and made English history what it is to-day. Wimberley is the seat to-day of England's great powder magazines, is guarded day and ers. near Beamsville, her parents being grand old United Empire Loyalists stock. During the busi-

more yarn to knit for our boys.



MOST REV. S. P. MATHESON, Primate of the Anglican church of

DESTROYERS DID DUTY. By Courier Leased Wire

London, Jan. 10 .- In connection with the loss of British destroyers, cabled December 29, it transpires they successfully fulfilled the most important duties. When the first one was hit below the water line, the other destroyers, risking mines and submarines, unhesitatingly responded to the call for assistance and threw everything floatable overboard to the By request of his supporters, Sir Wilfrid Laurier will remain as opmen in the water. Many of them

(Continued from Page 1.) really that the Huns are absolute materialists. They do not believe in God, a Spirit or goodness, or fair play. They only judge by the material effect. They are intelligent animals, and if they were to win this war, they would crush the soul out of the world at large. Heaven help

us all The Hun planes had gone, and to the music of pleasantly distant gunfire, we both turned over and resumed our slumbers

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RE-ACCEPTS MINISTRY. By Courier Leased Wire. St. Johns, Nfld., Jan. 9—John

Bennett, who resigned as minister of militia last week, after the resignation of Premier Morris, reconsidered and accepted the portfolio to-day. He returns without an executive seat. however, as all cabinet positions had been filled. In the readjustment due to the resignation of Mr. Bennettt, and two other ministers, the new was worth while, the every day premier, William Lloyd, reduced the cabinet from twelve to nine members.

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Four Firemen Killed in Chicago: Hundreds of Spectators had Narrow Escape

By Courier Leased Wire. Chicago, Jan. 9—Four firement were killed and four injured, probably fatally, early to-day when the walls of a burning moving picture theatre at Chicago Wave and Leavitt streets, collapsed while they were fighting the blaze. Several hundred spectators who gathered in the street to witness the fire narrowy escaped injury when the walls

The deaths were laid indirectly to the ercent blizzard by officials to-day Great drifts of snow, which still block the streets, prevented fire apparatus from reaching the scene of the fire until some time after the alarm was turned in. The blaze then had gained such headway that it was practically beyond control. Firemen said that it was impossible to ge more than one stream of water into play for some time because of frozen and snow-buried hydrants. Two of the dead firemen were but ed ten feet in drifts of snow and their bodies were not recovered un-

til a number of rescue crews had worked for several hours.

CANADA'S GUYNEMER

Courier Leased Wil London, Jan. 9-(Via Reuter's Ot awa agency) - The London Gazette to-day publishes a statement of the ervices for which Captain William Avery, Bishop of Owen Sound, Canada, was awarded a bar to the Distinguished Service Order announced on September 26th last. It says: "His consistent dash and great

fearlessness, have set a magnificent example to the pilots of his squad. ron. He destroyed no less than forty five hostile machines during the past five months, frequently attacking enemy formations single-handed and on all occasions displaying fight ing spirit and determination to get to close quarters with his opponents, which earned the admiration of all in contact with him."

NEWPORT

(From our own correspondent) There was no church service on the Sabbath, owing to the inclem-

ency of the weather. School re-opened on Monday with good attendance, Miss Beamist having resumed her duties as teach er after spending a pleasant holiday at her home in Woodbridge. Miss Hislop of Stratford, is the

guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Charl Miss Ross of Simcoe spent the week-end with the Misses Emmott. Mr. James Franklin of Manitoba

renewing old acquaintances in this vicinity.
Miss Esther Wheeler spent a few days with Miss Clara Henry of Zion.

BALFOUR LADIES' AID.

The Ladies' Aid of Balfour Street Presbyterian Church met at the home of Mrs. Brunswick street, Wednesday afteron, with a large number present. as this was the annual meeting the officers for the year 1918 were electand resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Joe Book; vice-president, Mrs. J. Wilde; secretary, Mrs. R. H. McCormick; treasurer, Mrs. Chas. Lamb; organist, Mrs. N. Greenwood. After the election of officers the retiring president was called upon and presented with two beautiful pieces of cut glass, which was much appreciated by her. A dainty lunch was served, and the meeting was brought to a close by repeating the Mizpah Benediction

DRAFTEE UNRULY.

While generally the conduct of the draftees who were summoned to the colors on Saturday last may be described as exemplary, there are isolated instances where the new soldiers have failed to adapt themselves to army life, and one weil-known draftee, C. Edward Maloney, formerly a taxi driver in civil life, failed to realize his dutes and as a result, forfeits three days' pay and is now serving a term of seven days "confines to barracks." On Sunday last, Private Maloney engaged in an altercation with one of the sergeants and becoming angered, struck the N. C. O. He then disappeared and no trace of him could be found until be voluntarily returned late Tuesday

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softener, smoothener and beautifier.
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MAY FORM AD. CL Twenty-two busin city journeyed to Ha hear the Stockdal sult of the growing series of lectures is formation of an Admeeting will be called consider the proposal

LADIES' AID The annual meeting Aid Society of the church was held at t president, Mrs. Ott, on Wednesday afterno did report of the activ ciety for last year wa following officers wer this year: President, Vice-President, Mrs. 2nd Vice-President, M ams; Treasurer, Mrs. Harris; Secretary, Mis linrake. At the close of meeting, Mrs. Ott er members to afternoon social hour was much

STRUCK GUSHER.

Acting on the advic sulting engineer, the missioners for some time drilling for wells to present water supply This morning the men the work struck a gui Whether this source be of sufficient quantit it will be permanent known and the value ery will not be ascer thorough tests have Secretary Fred Frank Waterous of the Board sioners visited the gush noon and made an insp

COAL COMING Seven carloads of

the city this morning and fully apportioned out am zens most seriously in n All applicants at the mu depot this morning we with small quantities and small quantity left Mayor-elect MacBride to to-day. "Four more carlo on the way, and may be lic, however, must go slo get excited, for this limit not enough to accommoda of all the citizens. We in vide it out among the pul

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

MAY FORM AD. CLUB.

venty-two businessmen of the sult of the growing interest in this is liable. eries of lectures is likely to be the \$219.10. neeting will be called very soon to JOINS C.O.R. insider the proposal.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' resident, Mrs. Ott, 109 Darling St. his year: President, Mrs. Ott; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Philip Secord; TRUCKS IN USE and Vice-President, Mrs. David Adms; Treasurer, Mrs. Morgan E. ams; Treasurer, Mrs. Morgan E. siderable service this week. Former-ly the close of the business ly the department possessed only two inrake. At the close of the business ocial hour was much enjoyed by all

STRUCK GUSHER

Acting on the advice of the confrilling for wells to augment the the morning the morning the city. ON TRIAL NEXT WEEK. is morning the men engaged on or-munitioner, held at the local goal the work struck a gusher and the or-munitioner, held at the local goal work of weeks was rewarded. Whether this source of supply will of sufficient quantity or whether will not be ascertained until erough tests have been made. Secretary Fred Frank and C. A. Vaterous of the Board of Commis ioners visited the gusher this afteroon and made an inspection of the

COAL COMING

zens most seriously in need of fuel.

All applicants at the municipal fuel depot this morning were supplied with small quantities and there was a small quantity left over," said Mayor-elect MacBride to the Courier sented with a handsome electric depot the most seriously in need of fuel.

Satisfaction was expressed by the members of the organization at the progress that had been achieved since the inception of the society. A quantity of routine business was transacted, and the meeting closed with the pallbearers were Q. C. Sovereign, J. Mayor-elect MacBride to the Courier sented with a handsome electric on the way, and may be expected in from the members. The remainder the course of a few days. The public formula of the evening was through the president was pretity of routine business was transact-lev. Mr. Bowyer omerated, and the pallbearers were Q. C. Sovereign, J. J. Rouse, C. Slovereign, J. J the course of a few days. The pub- of the evening was spent in a social DRAFTEES TO TORONTO. lic, however, must go slow, and not manner. Light refreshments were Thirty draftees are to be sent to get excited, for this limited supply is served and the meeting closed with not enough to accommodate the needs the National Anthem. The next on Tuesday, for the six weeks' served and the meeting closed with one tenough to accommodate the needs the National Anthem. of all the citizens. We intend to distribute meeting will be held in the home of geants course. This is further evidence of the ability of the draftees, as



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PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL.

During the month of December ty journeyed to Hamilton last night fifteen patients received treatment to hear the Stockdale lecture. A re- at the Hospital for which the city

"Once a soldier, always a soldier," This old adage has again been proven true by Sergt. C. A. Walters, a vet-Aid Society of the Congregational eran, who has been keeping a watchchurch was held at the home of the ful eye over the decrepit city hall for the past few months. Sergt. Walters on Wednesday afternoon. A splendid report of the activities of the solety for last year was read, and the ollowing officers were elected for his detected and then proceed to Niagara Falls where he will be attached to the C.O.R. in the capacity of quartermaster sergeant.

The two fire trucks are seeing con-

inrake. At the close of the business meeting, Mrs. Ott entertained the members to afternoon tea, and the since the arrival of the new machine (it has been found necessary to have six competent chauffeurs. Accordingly both trucks were out on the streets to-day while four fire fighters were initiated into the mysteries of the mechanism of the "red devils."

been refused bail by Judge Clute of Toronto, will be taken to Hamilton will be permanent is not yet Hanselmann is charged with plugging shells at the G. S. M. Munition the Princess Pats, who has returned factory and when bail was refused to Canada. him, an early trial was ordered in either London or Hamilton

EAST WARD KITH AND KIN.

The regular meeting of the above took place on Thursday last at the home of the president, Mrs. Big- of the treasurer showed that after "Seven carloads of coal entered he city this morning and were careof comforts that were sent overseas of comforts that were sent overseas of comforts that were sent overseas on encouraging balance on hand. ally apportioned out among the citi- for Christmas. These boxes were

The annual banquet of the Grand is high in his praise of the merit of View Women's Institute will be held the new soldiers, and predicts that programme has been arranged, and everseas. The unit stationed here e event promises to be a decided has a number of vacancies in non-

BICYCLE CONVENTION.

ele dealers were in Hamilton yester- are available to clerks, cooks, waitday attending the annual conven- ers and similar occupations. tion of the Bicycle Dealers' Associaion. Delegates were present from MOTORMAN ACQUITTED a range stretching from Montreal to Winnipeg but the strongest representation came, as was expected from of Police Slemin and City Solicitor Western Ontario where practically Henderson developed in the police every city of importance has an association. The organization in this of the case in which Wesley Pollard, city is most active and progressive a street railway motorman, was and the bicycle meet that was held at charged with wilful damage to a Agriculture Park this fall was one traffic sign at the corner of Richof the most successful ever held in mond street and Brant avenue. The America. F. R. Mitchell, Leonard charge was finally dismissed. Mr. Isaac and E. J. McCubbin of Brant- Henderson appeared for the street ficers were selected to-day.

KITH AND KIN

Eagle Place Kith and Kin Associ-nessed by Constable Howting, who lengthening out the times ation much good work has been accomplished, as was indicated in the report of the treasurer of that organization, at a meeting held in the ganization, at a meeting held in the sign, whereas P. C. Howting

for men and women, led by prominent teachers - Young Christian Association every SaturBusiness Meeting and Ban-

quet Held by Holmedale Bautists A very interesting time was spent on Tuesday evening, when the mem-Baptist Church met in their annual gathering. Over one hundred sat down to the well filled tables in the school room, and enjoyed the supper provided by the ladies, after

which the company adjourned to the different branches of the work were presented by the secretaries and treasurers. These all showed the work to be in a very healthy condition. The clerk's report show-ed 27 new members had been received during the year, 12 by baptism, 13 by letter, and two by experience. The financial reports from the different branches of the ork showed a total of upwards of \$1,500 had been raised by the different departments, \$234.85 of which had been given to missionary work. The treasurers all reported a balance on the right side A very interesting feature of the gathering was when the pastor called two of the deacons to the platform to burn the mortgage on the ouilding fund, the debt on the building having been all paid. the paper was burning the audience rose and sang, "Praise God From addresses were delivered by the pastor, Rev. Albert Carr, Mr. G. one of the four surviving officers of Kitchen, Mrs. Carr, and Mr. B. Harcourt, in all of which an optimistic note was sounded regarding the happy gathering concluded with the There was a satisfactory attendance

Loid at Rest

Tuesday afternoon of this week

A pitched legal battle between Chief

wealth of floral tributes.

ence of the ability of the draftees, as D. Norrie took place Tuesday afterwell as the manner in which they noon from Mount Vernon to Mount are to be treated. B. S. M. Jenkins in the Grand View School this even-ing. An entertaining and interesting friends who have already proceeded ford, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Fydell of Bur-friends who have already proceeded ford, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Plyford, assisted by the Rev. Mr. Ply-ley of Cainsville and the Rev. Mr. Cole of Mount Pleasant. The pallcombattant service while the unit is stationed here over the winter, for Black. Archie Hamilton and Thos. returned soldiers, and men in categories B and C. The positions open
gories B and C. The positions open
were as follows:

Pillow, husband and family; spray, Mr. and Mrs. William Henning; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Thos: Richardson and family; wreath, Mr Leslie Metcalf; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Thompson; spray, Annie, Jean and Mrs. Dutton, Gladys and Jessie. Cainsville Methodist Church, Mt. Vernon Epworth League.

MILEAGE REDUCED

By Courier Leased Wire.

Montreal, Jan. 9—The Canadian Isaac and E. J. McCubbin of Brant-ford were in attendance at the meet-railway, and Chief Slemin prosecution of the C. P. R. at Montreal, in the ings held yesterday and at the ban-ed. The offense, it was alleged, was course of an address on "The fuel quet last night. The national of- committed on the 26th of November, situation in war time" that the Canwhen the freight car which Motor- adian railways have reduced the anman Pollard was driving crashed in- nual passenger train mileage by 10,to the silent policeman, severely 000,000 miles, and have further de-Since the organization of the damaging it. The accident was wit- creased the fuel consumption by

schoolroom of Trinity church on contended that it was the front fender. After a wordy war between the In the absence of the boys's SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON STUDY chief and city solicitor, the latter was tary, A. W. Geddes, A. H. Chrysle took charge of the boys' department of the Y.M.C.A. last night.

One large keg and numerous bottles, some empty and others full of "ski" were the principle, items of evidence introduced in the police and outward effects. It is the great alcourt this morning against A. Lorenzo, 52 Wadsworth street who was enzo, 52 Wadsworth street who was charged with keeping liquor for sale. Lorenzo will languish in go'al until

his case comes up again for settle-ment on Monday. Nick Sroszlecki, an Austrian residing at 1 Richmond

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WARD TWO—ALDERMAN
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the only way to get elected is to can. street who was awakened from a drunken stupor in his house on Tuesday night by the police, paid \$10 and costs for being in an intoxicated condition.

FOREIGNERS FINED.

William Wodiany and Martin Bodveski, two Austrians, can apparently afford a pre war time "jag" in spite of the high cost of living and the war. They were arrested or Dalhousie street on Tuesday night and in the afternoon police court yesterday threw \$1d and costs each into the public coffers.

FOR Women's Ailments

Dr. Martel's Female Pills have been ordered by physicians and sold by reliable Druggists everywhere for a over a quarter of a century, don't accept a substitute.

A well known young man passed away last night in the hospital in the person of Kenneth Betts, aged 24 years. The deceased was a prominent member of Mohawk Lodge, I.O.O.F., and of Brant Encampment, and was a core maker at the Massey-Harris plant. He is survived by a widow, nee Miss Kathleen Kelly, one daughter, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Betts, four brothers, Roy of Winnipeg and Clare, Vernon and Harry of this city and three friters, prised at the vote on conscription in this city.

He was measure, Then vote of Cartin Cartinisms are a pairiotic in the person of Kenneth Betts, aged 24 years. The Australian minister of education, who is on his way home from the front on a six months' furlough, was in Quebec yesterday. Conversing with a group of newspapermen at the Legislative buildings, Captain Cartinisms are a pairiotic in the person of Kenneth Betts, aged 24 years. The Australian minister of education, who is on his way home from the front on a six months' furlough, was in Quebec yesterday. Conversing with a group of newspapermen at the Legislative buildings, Captain Cartinisms are a pairiotic in the person of Kenneth Betts, aged 24 years. The Australian minister of education, who is on his way home from the front on a six months' furlough, was in Quebec yesterday. Conversing with a group of newspapermen at the Legislative buildings, Captain Cartinisms are a pairiotic in the front on a six months' furlough. The front on a six

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people," he remarked, and added, "In Canada you pass your measures first and vote afterwards."

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ictims of the explosion of December were interred in Mount Olive and Fairview Cemeteries yesterday. These bodies which have been at the Chebucto mortuary were so badly char-

awarded the decision

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

red that they were beyond recogni-

tion. They were all numbered and the exact location where they were

found was described on cards attach-

ed thereto, but all have been un-

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branch, there is still a glamor at-

or a mule. Equestrian portraits are

much in demand, it is said, by the

or five men from his section. For

the fine fellows that his section-

always the "finest in the army"-

are sent every day from France to

correspondence gets very tired of

seeing that noble hero's counten-

ance enclosed in every letter he sends for weeks after the event, and

the number of feminine admirers

entitled to copies of the photo-

graphic artist's production seems to

The prevalence of the group

photograph leads to many roman-

tic developments. Some "girl

good-looking lance-corporal

friend" of the recipient admires

next to you, Tom," and a new correspondence starts up under the fath-

enly eye of the censorship officer.

Expressed Clearly and

Without Bombast Fine

Ideals of Allies

(Associated Press.)

London, Jan. 10.—President Wilson is praised by the Economist

as "the man who can express clear-

ly and without bombast the fine ideals which are the real war aims

of the allies." The article says that,

had such a spokesman been found earlier, the sympathy and support of Russia might permanently have

been enlisted on the side of the allies. The raper asserts also that

President Wilson agrees with Lord

ansdowne's much discussed statenent that the allies have no desire

to deny te Germany her place among the great commercial communities

"We find", said the Economist, "that well informed opinion in the city is very strong on this point—

that it would be very difficult if

infortunate effect of stimulating

the war interest of the commercial

cincts and interests impel them so strongly toward the reasonable peace that President Wilson piters."

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e unlimited.

Cold Weather Has Set in Once More After Two Mild Days

(By W. A. Willison, Canadian Press Correspondent).

Canadian Army Headquarters, Jan as messengers chance to learn tele- 8. - After two days of mild weather W|21 and rain, northern France is again in the grip of winter, with a snow storm WANTED-Girl or woman for gen- driving over the Canadian lines. Dureral housework 3 days a week ing the milder weather, there was hours 9 to 3 Mrs. Ballachey. 64 considerable activity on the front F 21 Our battle and reconnoitring patrols have been out in strength in No FOR SALE-First class meat busi- Man's Land every night, but the

bombing raid, in which hostile par-13 W .00 misuh and The plant, The Austin Co. W. 21 were greeted with Lewis gun and rifle fire and effectively dispersed. An-FOR SALE—Gasoline engine 2 1-2 other small bombing party received such a warm reception that it re-

ial forces have been very active, not WANTED-500 doors and windows only behind the lines and in the forto weather strip, lasts a life ward areas, but in flying low over

M|W|25 guns in the trenches. An enemy machine, venturing too FOR SALE-1 awning, 1 mahogany low, fell a prey to one of our Vickers counter, 2 coal heaters, sashes guns. It was vitally damaged, and new and second hand screens and was seen to fall in the enemy's lines

pipe columns. 420 Colborne phone were very active crossing enemy lines A 33 and machine-gunning hostile trenches, the Boch planes were flying high and giving little opportunity to THOMSON-To Mr. and Mrs. W. G. machine guns or snipers. To-day's Thomson, January 8th, a daughter. storm and the poor visibility has effectively prevented airplane observation.

There is much satisfaction in the ranks of the C.A.M.C. at the arrival to-day of the first four of six portable electric light plants supplied Jan. 10.—(Correspondence of The WIDDUP—Macfarlane Widdup on by the Canadian Red Cross for use Associated Press).—One of the Thursday, Jan. 10th, 1918, in his in the battle area. These plants will flourishing trades in the little towns 77th year. Funeral Saturday the be installed in advanced dressing and villages behind the line in 12th at 2.30 from his late residence stations as close to the front line as France is the photographer's. The conditions will permit. The first soldier has a universal fondness for plant was installed to-day and the having his picture taken. 10 Lorne Crescent to Greenwood conditions will permit. others will likely be in operation by the end of this week or early next.

> "A COCKNEY ENCOUNTER." "Good arfternoon," sez I, and dip-ped me tile,

Wiv all ther swank of quality and She piped me once, then gives 'er 'ead a chuck, Er sweet lips poutin', 'er nose

turned rarver up. everybody agrees that in this war "What!" sez she, "I likes yer cheek, the infantry is the most important Me eyes on 'ers, I sez, "ther syme taching to the mounted man, even

bleomin' 'ead. lights a fag ter let ther donner see,

still retyned me manly dignity:

Er blue eyes sparkled, then begun Er teeth like pearls agleamin all the good company he keeps, and of 'My word," sez she, "but don't 'e put on side.

would," sez I. "if you would be "go-harn!" but think,

Wiv that, she turned, and cried arfter all meant "come," -By W. Hastings Webling in Saturday Night.

PRINTING PLANT GUTTED. By Courier Leased Wire. Vancouver, Jan. 9-The printing plant of A. H. Timms, considered one of the best on the northwestern Pacific coast was completely gutted reach \$30,000.

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clean inside one boycott on Germany in time Enjoy life! Keep of peace. Such threats have the with Cascarets. Take one or two at night and enjoy the nicest gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced wake up feeling grand, Your head will be clear, your tongue clean, breath right stomach week and your liver and thirty feet of bowels active. Get a box at any drug store and straighten up. Stop the headaches, bilious spells, bad By Courier Leased Wire colds and bad days—Brighten up. Washington. Jan. 9.—Cotton Cheer up, Clean up! Mothers should ginned ngior to January 1 amounted give whole Cascaret to children when to 10,450,401 running bales, count-cross, bilious, fever shor if tongue ing round as half bales and exclucoated-they are harmless-never sive of linters, the Census Bureau

gripe or sicken.

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The Managers of the Widows' Home gratefully acknowledge the ollowing donations: Mrs. Gordon Scarfe, \$5.00; Mrs ames Harley, \$1.00: Mr. Goold \$5.00; Mrs. Popplewell \$5.00; Mr. Lloyd Harris, \$10.00; Mrs. James Cockshutt, \$25.00; receipted account from S. Tapscott & Cn. \$15.11; receipted account from Turnbull & Cutcliffe, \$6.17; Mrs. J. Brooks, bag potatoes, bag onions and carrots; Mrs. J. H. Whincup, pair chickens; Mr. Todd, vegetables; adies of Presbyterian Church, Mt. Pleasant, home-made bread; Mis. U. Young, bag vegetables; Mrs. E. M. St. Church S.S., fruit, vegetables. canned fruit and \$5.21; Division VI. oysters and biscuits; Mrs. C.

FLOURISHES IN Club, handkerchiefs and Xmas stock, Tommy Has a Universal ces for each; Mrs. Weekes, coffee Fondness For Having

handkerchiefs and oranges for each; Grace Church S.S., box cakes; Mrs. Cleghorn, tea; Messrs. Cowan and from Messrs. Brohman, Mintern, Smith and Livingston.

************ Sporting Comment With the British, Tommy, the visit to the village camera man is a

For

If Miller Huggins will agree to include Roger Peckinpaugh in the deal Browns the release of Derrill Pratt. Huggins wisely refuses to create a greater vacancy at short than the one now existing at second, and the deal which was almost consummated three weeks ago appears to be per-

manently off. Peckinpaugh for Pratt in a straight trade would be a poor proposition for the Yankees. Huggins at the present time has a good second baseif his mount be only a cart house baseman in Fritz Maisel. If he gave up Peckinpaugh he would be forced As often as not, Tommy gets to go out and get a new player for photographed in a group with four Peck's position, and it is a certainty that he could not get as capable another, it supplies a testimonial to the good company he keeps, and of Maisel is at second. Infielders of

Peckinpaugh's caliber are decidedly rare in the baseball world, and as Peck is a better hitter than the aver Thousands of these photographs age short fielder he can hardly be spared by a manager trying to build England. The officers whose business it is to censor Private Atkins' hitter Peck has ranked close to Pratt during the past two seasons and is noted for his ability to hit in a

With these facts known it is diffi-cult to understand how the St. Louis owners can expect so much from Huggins. Besides Peckinpaugh they want Pitcher Urban Shocker, and other players, said to be a catcher and a second baseman. The disposal of Johnny Lavan makes it necessary or the Browns to land another hortstop, and in view of the fact that the Yankees have made such a play for Pratt the name of Peckinpaugh has come into the negotia-tions. Much as Yankee followers would like to see the St. Louis see ond baseman added to the New York PRAISE FOR WILSON infield they hardly could be exoccied to look with favor on a deal that takes Peckinpaugh out of the quar-

tet. The Yankee players who have been named in the trade talk between Huggins and Boboy Quinn of the Browns are Nunamaker and Hannah, catchers; Gedeon and Faisl. infielders; Fisher and Shocker, pitchers, and Outfielder. Tim Hon-dryx. It is understood that Huggins was agreeable to giving up three or four players, to be chosen from the above named. As for Peckinpaugh and other players he naturally balked. The New York infield with part is and Parkinpaugh out would ed. The New York innered Pratt in and Peckinpaugh out would be weaker than it is to-day.

VILLAGES LEVELLED.

By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Jan. 9.—The Rome respondent of The Matin says by order of Field Marshal von Hindenburg, according to reliable denburg, according to reliable in-formation, which has reached him, 130 villages behind the western front mostly in the region of St. Quentin, have been levelled to the ground so as to afford better op-vorting ty for defence of the German lines to the reach

Notwithstanding denials, the corspondent adds, only one-third of the 300,000 Belgians Germany have been permitted to re-

Statement of U.S. President Received With Enthusiasm in Old Land

By Courier Leased Wire London, Jan. 9.—President Wilson's speech takes the leading places in both the news and editorial columns of the London press to-day. One newspaper describes it as "the Magna Charta of future Coming so closely on the heels of Premier Lloyd George's address at the Labor conference, the words of the heads of the American and British Governments are compared closely. While some differences are Young, bag vegetables; Mrs. E. M. Hamilton, vegetables and milk; Mrs. Arthur Bixell, journals; Mrs. S. Large, bag potatoes; Mrs. Thomas Large, canned fruit and vegetables. Large, canned fruit and vegetables; President deals more sympatheti-Mrs. Johnston, jar fruit; Harmony cally with the Bolsheviki than did Lodge, I.O.O.F., \$4.00; Wellington the premier, but it is pointed out that America has not suffered from canned fruit and \$5.21; Division VI. the Russian collapse as the western Victoria School, cards for each: Mrs. Houlding's class, oranges and cake: Gazette welcomes Mr. Wilson's 'care-

Is. Nelles, coffee; Mr. Frank Cock-ful, sympathetic language,' and says shutt, a turkey; Mrs. D. Weterous, it hopes that "all misunderstand-overers and biscurts; Mrs. C. H. ings which may have arisen from ings which may have arisen from Vaterous, a goose; Miss Forde, other statements will be removed by the unequivocal language in which the President adopts the Russian de mands as his own."

S.S. class, oranges, canned fruit; Mrs. G. H. McCann, oranges; Mrs. F. C. Harp, a chicken; Mrs. W. F. C. Harp, a chicken; Mr. W. F.
Cockshutt, raisins, candy nuts and oranges; Mrs. Thomas Watt, potatoes, oranges, candy and bananas;
Triang;
World peace program," and "Great"
"World peace program," and "Great" oranges; aris. Thomas does, oranges, candy and bananas; "World peace program," and "Great Mrs. C. Cook, oranges; Triang." program of international reforms. The Evening News, in its intro ings; Mrs. Irwin, Xmas remembran- duction, describes the speech as one of world-wide importance in which and cream; The Evergreen Club, the President laid down America's

peace terms in clear, direct and simple language. It continues: "With but trifling exceptions, Mr. enderson, oranges; meat weekly Wilson's views coincide with and endorse those expressed by Mr. Lloyd George. Because of this fact Mr. Wilson's speech will be read with

ouble satisfaction in this country. The News regards as note worthy passages of the speech, those offering help to Russia, and declaring that the peace negotiations must be

absolutely open.

The Star emphasizes the passages eferring to the freedom of the sea armaments, abolition ecret diplomacy and taking a stand against economic warfare after the he can obtain from the St. Louis conclusion of peace. It describes the speech as a clear-cut definition of

the aims of the Allies. Under the heading "The parallel offensive-a second Standard heralds the President's address as "another notable contribution to the drumfire on the enemy's moral position." It hopes that no opportunity will be lost in future "to rain blows on the system, whose

erial domination. This newspaper says the surrende of the German ruling class may be nearer than some think; therefore the Allies must continue to dr'v home to the German people the fac 'that their sufferings will continue in ever-increasing severity until th kaiser accepts the principle of right

above might. Canadian Comment Winnipeg, Jan. 9 .- Commenting editorially on President Wilson's message to Congress, concerning America's war aims, The Free Press

this morning says: "Yesterday's statement to ress of the war aims of the United States deepens the contrast between the frank and explicit declarations of the Allies and hypocritical and deceitful attitude of the German

"With the exception of the refernce to Russia, whose motives are outlined in generous terms, Mr. Wilson's speech repeats and reinforces the main points of Mr. Llbyd George's. In all essentials the United States stands shoulder to shoulder with Great Britain."

Must Have Effect,

Regina, Sask., Jan. 9 .- The Mornng Leader to-day says: "President Wilson's address to congress yesterday, outlining tue war aims of the United States and the conditions upon which alone a lasting peace is possible of attainment, coming, as it does, immediate ly after a similar declaration of aims and purposes by Premier Lloyd George, speaking for the whole Bri-tish Empire, cannot fail to have a profound effect on the world and particularly upon the governments and peoples of the Central Powers and also upon Russia."

In Line With Britain London, Ont., Jan. 9 .- The Lon don Advertiser, commenting on Pre sident Wilson's war statements says "President Wilson stands by the principles expressed by the British promier. He endorses all the British aims and pledges the United States to fight for them until they are achieved. This is equivalent to eace, and fully as binding.' signing the treaty against separat

SHIPMENTS FALL OFF.

By Conrier Leased Wire
Montreal, Jan. 9.—The high prices
being asked for feeds in this country
have led to the falling off in shipments of choice stock from country ints to the local stock yards. Thi morning at the Canadian Pacific. Yards, although cattle offerings amounted to 350 head, there were no choice steers at all, only some fairly good stuff that retched \$9 per

claim your goods.

The British attorney-general is accompanied by his brother, Haroid Smith, M.P., and his secretary, Col. Merriweather Hay. At six thirty tonight, Sir Frederick will hold a in a three cushion exhibition game here last night when he made a run of twenty-five. The previous recording of the New York State Bar As Movin of St. Louis

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Dyckman or C. J. Mitchell to recover. ing of the New York State Bar As- | Morin of St. Louis.

KEEP A

Is it Worth While ing it in Citie Towns?

Food Controller's Of Jan. 10.— In view of shortage of foodstuffs portance of bacon in ports to the men at the people of Allied Europ esting to centrast two In Germany 4,000,000 maintained as auxiliary ood supply by the citiz municipalities. In Car ther hand, where the of hogs in the country call 3,500,000, the kee is practically probibite ban municipalities. vpical ordinance, "sha wthin the limits of this except in pens, with fl of standing water cleansed and disinfecte at least one hundred

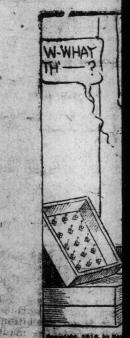
welling house, chuich. Public Health Acts enactments and though cover regulations as to hey generally place th der the discretion of i horities. But the tren cipal regulations has b courage the keeping of the city limits not only their suburbs but also th mall towns and village well justified such regu have been in peace time tion of their entire wis circumstances of the pr and the conditions of shortage occasioned by might well be a matter of consideration.

A properly cared for more unsanitary than cared for dog, says M Hoover in urging the "k movement in the United In view of an estimate food in the garbage of cities and towns amounting thing over \$50,000,000 p would seem that there w: the "keep a pig" movem ada. There are obiviou places in small towns or skirts of cities where pig kept without menace or the community. No suggest that pigs be kept night become a nuis where there is plenty of s many a suburban garden o cal Canadian town and should be no difficulty, would be a decided pratage in keeping pigs and the bacon supply. Food chen refuge and garden of all sorts usually burie



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KEEP A PIG MOVEMENT

Is it Worth While Considering it in Cities and Towns?

Good Controller's Office. Octawa. In view of the world's rtage of foodstuffs and the imance of pacon in the list of exrts to the men at the front and the le of Allied Europe, it is inter contrast two striking facts ermany 4,000,000 hogs are ntained as auxiliary to national od supply by the citizens of urban unicipalities. In Canada on, the hand, where the total number ogs in the country at most 3,500,000, the keeping of pigs practically prohibited within uran municipalities. "Swine," reads typical ordinance, "shall not be kept min the limits of this nunicipality cept in pens, with floors kept free of standing water and regularly leansed and disinfected and distant at least one hundred feet from any

Public Health Acts are provincial enactments and though they may over regulations as to keeping piga generally place this matter unthe discretion of municipal au orities. But the trend of municipal regulations has been to dis ourage the keeping of pigs within he city limits not only of cities and ed, would thus become of heir suburbs but also those of even value instead of charge. Where the all towns and villages. However regulations should be relaxed, and rell justified such regulations may where they should be enforced been in peace times, the qu's would be determined in each case inon of their entire wisdom in the dividually, and the good sense of an circumstances of the present day, enlightened public would approve of- black cricket on the walk crying line Gray in happy impersonations. hortage occasioned by the war. ight well be a matter of municipal from the different provinces, are en-

welling house, schoolhouse

A properly cared for pig is no for an increased production of hogs ore unsanitary than a properly in 1918. There is a general recared for dog, says Mr. Herbert sponse in rural sections to the patloover in urging the "keep a pig," riotic call. Greater production vement in the United States.

In view of an estimated waste of for 1918. People in the cities, towns food in the garbage of Canadian and villages responded in 1917 to ities and towns amounting to some the appeal to cultivate vacant lots. ning over \$50,000,000 per year, it In 1918, this work might be supyould seem that there was room for the "keep a pig" movement in Canda. There are obiviously many places in small towns or the outkirts of cities where pigs might be apply to poultry keeping. There ar ept without menace or annoyance many restrictions which might be the community. No one would reasonably relaxed with all around suggest that pigs be kept where they night become a nuisance. But largely on the waste bread and vegewhere there is plenty of space, as in tables of the ordinary family, supmany a suburban garden of the typical Canadian town and city, there keeping could be as as well carried should be no difficulty, and there would be a decided practical advantage in keeping pigs and increasing "back garden" plan worked surpris the bacon supply. Food scraps, kitchen refuge and garden gleanings of all sorts usually buried or burn-

frings of the possibilities in urbarareas has yet been touched. The Food Controller does not sug est that either pigs or fowl be kept places where the remotest chanc of injury to health could result even where the inconveniences migh outweigh the advantages. It onl equires a small body of level-hea o take the matter up with the loca uthorities, to urge them to get the ecessary authority to relax prese hard and fast regulations. The res s a matter of patriotism, publ pirit, care and good sense.

fort to increase the production of

plemented by a little corn. Poultry

cut in the large cities as elsewhere

Indeed, while it was found that the

ingly well in the large cities only the

What applies to pigs could also



Once upon a time there lived an ld man all alone in a little tumbledown hut," began Polly, who had assovered Bobby playing with a

"Folks called him 'Tinker,' be-cause he went through the village seeking clocks to mend or knives

and scissors to sharpen. "When the housewives slammed the door in his face. Tinker wished them luck. Where they were kinder, Tinker tarried and told them wonderful stories of the birds and bees. 'Naughty boys threw snowballs

at him, but the old man never scolded them-he would laugh and swing his cap at them, and they always "One day he saw a crowd of boys teasing a poor little crippled boy. Tinker made them stop, picked up

the boy's hat and sent the tormentors away in shame. 'Where's your home, boy?' he asked, and when Johnny told him

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the front. The straight pieces of material at front and back give the effect of an overblouse. The long sleeves are gathered into the armholes, and turned back cuffs finish the lower edges. The skirt is in two pieces, with straiget lower edge, and it is gathered slightly.

The girl's dress pattern No. 8545 is cut in 4 sizes-6 to 12 years. As on the figure, the 8 year size requires 3 yards of 27 inch, or 21/s yards of 36 inch, with % yard 36 inch contrasting material.

since his mamma died, so folks Cain, in a vivacious characteriza-didn't care. Cain, and Marion Benson, Ben didn't care.

Farmers, according to reports "Johnny felt sorry for him and took him into the house, and put ergetically taking up the campaign him in front of the fireplace. "When Tinker returned tired and nungry, Mr. Cricket sang such a elfeerful little song that Tinker, himself, was soon humming. (the duty of the whole Canadian pea-Why, I do believe there's a

cricket in the house!' cried Tinker. 'Be careful not to sweep him out, or he brings good luck.'. Mr. Cricket jumped on the old plemented by the addition of an efman's hand and thanked him. 'Yes, indeed, you're welcome.

little fellow!' laughed Tinker. 'And to show you how grateful ongs to the one who finds it, benefit. A dozen hens can be kept

chirped Mr. Cricket. They followed Mr. Cricket out to walk and pulled up the stone. Cricket told them to, and, sure nough, under it was a great big tole, and there were two iron hests. One was filled with gold and he other with silver. A little card ay on top, on which was written:
"To the finder, I give all my ealth, for none but the good and

ind in heart can ever understand by messenger, Mr. Cricket. Take Il with my blessings.' 'Tinker gasped and laughed with light, then he wept tears of joy d hugged little Johnny, but when turned around to thank Mr. icket he was gone. They hunted erywhere, but as all crickets look- reading a book. alike they never found him nod they could with the gold,"

nded Polly. "And that's why you don't want be to harm this little cricket?" sked Bobby, when Polly had finthed her story.

"Well, you can't tell. Maybe he'll ell us where to find a chest of old." laughed Polly. "We'll not hurt you anyway, Mr.

'ricket," said Bobby, putting the title cricket back in the crack of the fireplace, where he chirped merrily. The children listened all day to

his song, but couldn't understand what he was trying to tell them. "Maybe he can't tell us where to find a chest of gold, but his song seems to make me feel cheery somehow," laughed Polly, and the children agreed with her.

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"Bringing Up Father Abroad" has everything in its class eclipsed for approarious mirth, melodies that are nfectious and beauty chorus that

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the Rillet block, Park street south, orchard white at any pharmacy and am, I'm going to tell you a secret. a big three story brick building, two lemons from the grocer and owned by Judge Gauld. It was pracis the Red Cross, Dunlop Tire Company and Presto-Lite. An unfor-tunate feature of this blaze was the loss of 49,000 jars of preserved fruit, which the Red Cross had ready for shipment overseas. The loss is smoothen rough, red hands.



The Very Young Man had been In other realms, inconvenient eading a book.

facts sometimes get in the cocksure person's way and trip him up, but rain. Tinker and Johnny built a by a novelist who takes his vocation here he has much more liberty. If

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able to tell good from ill, right from turity. But cocksureness in older Knowledge on the other hand is One no longer smiles. One does not so cocksure. As it has struggled not quarrel or argue with it to be and climbed upwards, its viewpoint sure. One simply lets it alone and has widened, it sees how much far- whenever possible avoids it. ther it has to travel, it realizes how

The authorman is a great arguer

w house and lived happy and conseriously, too seriously, some people he does not like a picture or a piece

"Oh, no," said the Very Young has climbed up high enough to know Man decidedly, "I don't call it heavy reading. But there's nothing to it." Nothing to it at all. He's just ramb- it either keeps silent or expresses its opinion merely as a carefully qualified personal opinion, not as a final

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The authorman is a great argue many more things there are in Hea-ven and earth than any one mind whom he never argues. They may say what they will, make what state Ignorance Doesn't Know How Big ments they choose and he listens unmoved. That is the tribute (?* While ignorance down in the val- which the man who is seeking for ley can see everything there is to knowledge should always pay to the

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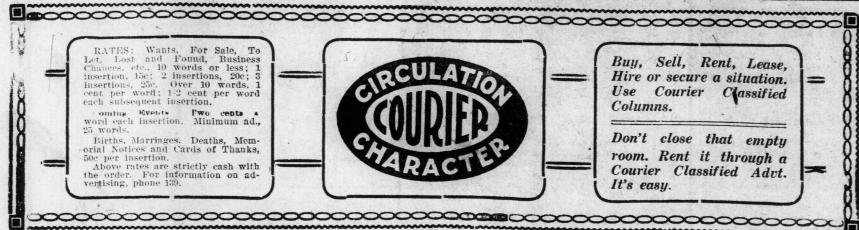


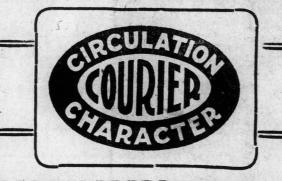






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By Courier Leased Wire
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the Buffalo and Susquehanna Coal
Company, the Pittsburg and Shawmut Coal Company and the Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Iron
Company to divert their coal tan-

Company to divert their coal ton-nage to New England. These three companies are said to furnish more than 80 per cent. of the soft coal used in Buffalo, on the Niagara frontier and in the interior of New York State

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> Of a resurrected Birth. So Nature is clever in her way,

> It fills our hearts with doubt and Be careful of the life you're lent. And when your days on earth are

-By Dorothy M. Broadbent.

GAS REPLACES GASOLINE. (Associated Press.)
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ANTERION SALE

Starts Saturday Morning, January 12

Good News Travels Fast and Spreads Like Wildfire Opportunity Knocks But Once?

HE Builders will be here next week---the sound of Hammering and tearing down will be heard on all sides. We are forced to enlarge our store, taking in the next premises - and with thousands of dollars worth of high grade Clothing and Furnishings, bought months ago before the prices advanced—and now the time has come when we are

FORCED TO UNLOAD OUR SHELVES

The City of Brantford has never before witnessed such a demonstration of Bargain Giving. Realizing the tremendous advance in the cost of all lines of merchandise--- we offer you these unheard of reductions.

MEN! Here's a Snap

Men's Soft

New shapes, new shades.

Men's Winter Caps NOW CLEARING 50c, 69c, 98c, \$1.39 =TERRIFIC CUTS ON=

Men's Winter Overcoats

\$12.50 OVERCOATS \$8.95 Alteration Sale . . . \$8.95

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\$22 OVERCOATS \$16.95 Alteration Sale . . \$16.95

Men's Fur Collared OVERCOATS, Regular \$20, on Sale \$14.95

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'Quality First" Shop Early

A Sale of this Kind was Never Before held in Brantford—So Men Don't Miss this Chance to Save Money.

Men's \$12.00 Suits Alteration Sale

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Men's \$20.00 Suits Alteration Sale ... \$13.85

Mens' \$22.50 Suits \$15.85

READ EVERY ITEM Men's Underwear

AT CLEAR-AWAY PRICES Penman's Natural Wool Worth \$2.00 at the mill to-day; while they last, only each (2 suits to each customer)

Penman's Scotch Knit Shirts and drawers: sateen finish; all sizes: Odd Lines Underwear Shirts and drawers—but not of the same kind—wool and cotton; winter weight; worth up to \$1.00; Sale price only Heavy Ribbed Wool and Fleece Tiger Brand and Penman's; good winter weight; extra quality fleece, all sizes in lot; worth up to \$1.50; Sale 87c Boys' Winter Underwear Boys' Natural Wool Peaman's, shirts and drawers; about four dozen of odd 69c Men's Sample Combinations A good assortment, best makes; closed crotch; cream. \$1.49

Boys' Sweater and Sweater Coats

Grey shade only, high roll collar; only, each

Grey only button up the front; roll collar, only, each 69c

(COME EARLY FOR THESE)

Boys' Sweater Coats, at \$1.49 and \$1.95

Regular \$1.00 Men's Flannelette Night Robes, at 79c

ALTERATION SALE OF A Thousand of SHIRTS for Men LOT I. MEN'S FINE SHIRTS, fancy stripes and plain shades; 59c stiff cuffs; slightly soiled; mostly all sizes; each LOT III soft cuff shirts. Shirts for every man in Brautford: soft cuff shirts; best makes; nicely laundered; neat striped; sizes 14 to 16 1-2; alteration sale, only, each 98c LOT IV. Shirt, for big men MEN'S WORSTED SOX

ONE TABLE OF SWEATER COATS A good selection of colors. They have high roll collar \$2.95 and pockets; reg. value up to \$4.50; Alteration sale \$3.95

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THE "BIG 22" LIVE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

"EVERYBODY KNOWS WHERE"

"25 YEARS BEFORE THE PUBLIC"

PRICES CUT BEYOND BELIEF

Mothers, Attention! HERE ARE GIGANTIC BARGAINS

Boys O'coats

Russian style, belted back, lined; regular \$3.49

Bigger Boys' Overcoats Trench and Shawl Collar Ulsters, belted backs;

strong wearing tweeds; reg. value up to \$15.00, at \$5.95 _{TO} \$9.75 Mighty big Reductions

SUITS for the BOYS

Boys' \$5.50 Suits. \$3.98 Alteration Sale price Boys' \$7.50 Suits Alteration Sale price Boys' \$10.00 Suits. \$6.98 Alteration Sale price Suits for the Little Fellows \$3.49 Ages up to 8 years, reg. \$6.00;

BOYS' BLOOMERS Strong Wearing Tweeds, All sizes; worth up to \$1.50; Alteration Sale

MENS' OVERALLS Blue and White "Stifel" Blue big and roomy; regular \$1.35; On sale at

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Tailor to the well-dressed Man

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Leave Brantford 6.00 p.w.—For Buffalo concluded is, I fear, written with ver, Falmouth, and Southampton, the manifest intention of heartening Cibrolton Malta and Alexandria

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.30 a.m. — For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north; also Goderich

Brantford and Hamilton Electric Railway

Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.4 m.; 9.00 a.m.: 11.00 a.m. a.m.; 9.00 a.m.; 10.00 a.m.; 11.00 a.m.; at least five years, and it is in these fretted with our military success, 4.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 5.00 p.m.; 6.00 p.m.; 10.00 Leave Bratnford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt of them—neutrals who have enor-

T. H. & B. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 18, 1917. Eastbound
7.36 a.m. ex. Sun.—For Hamilton and in fermediate points, Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.
9.47 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and New York.
2.42 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

West and I, dear Herr Privy Councillor, were never advocates of this fatal policy of unrestricted submarine warfare. You will remember how I went to Berlin to seek to stay the hand of the authorities. I begged them to reflect and they told me the country insisted on it. This was not true.

Westbound

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L. E. and N. Railway

Effective November 11th. 1917.
Leave Kitchener 8.05. 10.05 a.m. 12.05,
SOUTH BOUND

2.05. 4.05. 6.05, 8.05 p.m.
Leave Hespeler 8.10, 10.10 a,m., 12.10, 2.10,
4.10, 6.19, 8.10 p.m.
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12.33, 2.33, 4.33, 6.33, 8.33 p.m.
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2.05. 4.05 (a.05) a.m. 12.05, a.m. 12.10, 2.10, their manner worship, their greed, their envy of other nations, their lack of discipline—Oh, that blessed word, discipline! You and I know Leave Glenmorris 7.16. 7.33, 9.12. 11.12
a.m., 12.53, 1.12, 3.12, 5.12, 7.12, 9.27 p.m.
Leave Parls 7.28, 7.45, 9.25, 11.25 a.m.,
1.08, 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.40 p.m.
Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.42
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a.m., 1.33, 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m.
Leave Mt. Pleasant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.58
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Leave Mit, Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.38, 11.46 a.m., 1.46, 3.46, 5.06, 5.46, 7.46, 9.46 p.m.

Arrive Brantford 7.43, 8.59, 10.50, 11.58 a.m., 1.50, 3.58, 5.18, 5.58, 7.58, 9.58 p.m.

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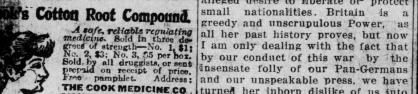
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Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, 4.03, 8.03, 10.03 p.m.

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

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



THE COOK MEDICINE CO., turned her inborn dislike of us into 3000NTC. ONT. (Formario Windsor.) a loathing so cold, and fierce, and PACKING PLANT GUTTED. By Courier Leased Wire Chester, Pa., Jan. 10.-Fire

ENEMY LETTER

From a German Shipping King to a German Industrial Magnate

The following is taken from the London Daily Chronicle of recent Niagara date: To Herr Privy Councillor, Dr. Ra

thenau, Berlin

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a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron applicable to the present serious the British Empire. As President of thoughts that strike me as being Knight Commander of the Order of Huron and Chicago.

8.25 p.m.—For London and intermediate Most of what we read in the newspafools of Chauvinists realize that we I immediately got me a bottle and

the manifest intention of heartening Gibraltar, Malta and Alexandria. Leave Brantford 10.10 a.m.—For Godeich and intermediate stations.

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Aden, the Persian Gulf, Bombay and ignorant of our actual economic conditions and all that threatens them.

Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong ditions and all that threatens them.

What are they? Great British arignorant of our actual economic con- Colombo, Singapore and Hong Kong Take for example that branch of senals, naval bases, coaling stations, ommerce with which I am supposed repairing docks, in which we dare to be familiar-shipping. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Till-sonburg Line.

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our great maritime competitors make

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almost despair when I think how dif-

ferent it all might have been. You

my opinion the entry of the United

States into the struggle may spell

alleged desire to liberate or protect

greedy and unscrupulous Power, as

a loathing so cold, and fierce, and

lasting, as sometimes to make me

tremble for the whole future of our

Consider what we are risking. We

economic existence.

early to-day destroyed the plant of look forward to resuming our sea the John J. Buckley Company, pork trade. We build our proudest expecpackers. The loss is \$250,000. ____ tations on this. How are we to re-

From West — Arrive Brantford 6.30 a. ing. Not long ago one journal as-n., 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p. serted that nearly 400,000 tons m.; 6.00 p.m.; 8.37 p.m. serted that nearly 400,000 tons From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; were almost ready for launching! say, no matter what the consewere almost ready for launching! say, no matter what the conse- ated, how are we to procure the raw From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.; 19.05 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.; 8.10 p.m.

Buffalo and Goderich
From West—Arrive Brantford—10.00
a.m.; 8.05 p.m.

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From North—Arrive Brantford—9.55
bardly a vestige of truth in any of these statements. Our whether we beat her or she beats us, the consequences will be the same—disaster to our overseas trade if Britain so wills it. We may, in the silly assertion that after the war above all we have not the necessary labor skilled and unskilled. And there is hardly a vestige of truth quences. I agree. All I say is that material which this Empire alone From North — Arrive Brantford 9.05 labor, skilled and unskilled. conditions securing us most favored A Critical Five Years Believe me when I say that our entry into British ports everywhere. ercantile marine is in a perilous No sane man believes that these con- from Africa where are we to seek ondition.

The Bill to re-establish ditions will help us. and strengthen it which is now be- And just one point more, and it is fore the Reichstag, even if passed in perhaps quite as serious. With a 7.45 its entirety, will show no results for hostile British Empire, galled and ish Empire are produced countless of his anxiety over the case, Mrs.

SIR FRANK W. BAILLIE.

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From a Line Like Ours

This good shoe store has this Christmas season secured some of the most beautiful

lines of Gift Slippers

for men, women and children that it has been possible to procure. You should lose no time in making a selection. Although the stock is large, previous experience has proven that the best go first. Be early then if you would have a pair or two of these beauties.

SHOE CO'Y. 122 Colborne St. Both Phones 474.

ME", SAYS NEWMAN

"If Anybody Wants to Know What I Think About

Speaking from my own expernce with Tanlac, I can recommend because it has helped me and I believe it is just what lots of other people are needing," said John Newman of 43 Mason avenue, Toronto. Mr. Newman has lived in Toronto for the past fifteen years and is employed at the plant of the Canadian Kodak Company.

"I was all run-down and very nervous," he continued, "couldn't sleep well at night and all day at ny work I felt restless and fidgity. My nerves and muscles were always twitching and jerking and at times I would jump like I had an electric shock. I had that tired feeling all the time and would Toronto Financier and Manufac come home from my work at night turer, President of the Canadian Aeralmost exhausted. My appetite was oplanes, Ltd., who has been made a no good and my food failed to give ne proper nourishment. co. Chicago.

Detroit, Port situation. I must say at once that the Canadian Cartridge Company of the Canadia

Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m —For Buffalo embarking on brisk trade and manucan can call and where a friendly well-have taken two bottles now and factures as soon as peace has been come will be extended to them! Do-have already gained five pounds. never suffer any more from that no-account, worn-out condition. feel strong and good and have a ine appetite. My nerves are steady -I don't have any more of that twitching and jumping of my muscles-and my sleep is sound and restful at night. I am certainly well

terial will be open to us. Where are nation treatment, securing us free we to procure our supplies of jute a priceless emerald, the heirloom of if not from India? If we are driven a Russian prince, which has been our full supplies of rubber, palm kernels, and copra?

What a prospect! Within the Britarticles on which we have hitherto relied, and which will be indispensable in the future if we are to swim and not to sink. Wool from South edy and human interest. There are Africa and Australia. spelter, wol- unexpected surprises, and the climax fram, nickel, cobalt and endless breaks with fine dramatic intensity That great Empire is contained, and we are not. And all little play the military victories, and all the wild will-o'-the-wisps about "Hamburg to Bagdad" will not help us.

-I remain, my dear Geheimrat, etc. ALBERT BALLIN.

Music and Drama Carron conservation of the

"BRINGING UP FATHER ABROAD."

Funnier than ever, more musical than any of it's predecessors gaye in color than even the original of th 'Father' series, and as a natural consequence, the most successful of all the George McManus' cartoon "Father" series, is "Bringing Up Father Abroad", the latest musical production with "Jiggs" Mahoney the retired Irish contractor for it's title character.

"Bringing Up Father Abroad" will be the attraction at The Grand Opera House, Monday evening, Jan. 14 with a company of the swiftest wits, liveliest dancers, comliest choristers, and distinguished specialists now bidding for the roars and titters of the country's discriminating play-

Included in the company are many Included in the company are many of the clever principals identified with early successes of the "Father" series, including John E. Cain, the original "Jiggs" and his popular team-mate, Blanche Newcomb; Marion Benson, Ben Byron, Eddie Leamon, Madeline Gray, and the inimitable Robert Rice, who made the able Robert Rice, who made the

early editions of the "Father" series a byword wherever presented.

The girly choruses of the hew production hold the gold ribbons for youth, attractiveness, voice and personal charm, and also exceed in numbers the auxiliaries of any com-pany now bidding for the applause of play-goers.

THE REX.

"Come Easy, Go Easy," is the of-fering of Troy's All-Girl Revue at the Rex the last of this week, a very light comedy bill, with just the semblance of a plot to carry a host of clever singing and musical numbers. The management of the theatre is deserving of all the encomiums going for the class of attraction they are providing patrons of the popular

Sessue Hayakawa is starred in the Lasky production 'The Secret Game', a story of Oriental intrigue with a bearing upon the present war. The noted Japanese star is one of the cleverest emotional stars upon the screen to-day, equalled probably by none in art of repression, and he is seen at his best in "The Secret Game." The supporting cast is of excellent calibre, including Jack Holt Sessue Hayakawa is starred in the cellent calibre, including Jack Holt

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Comedy

THE SECRET GAME' 3rd Episode "Vengeance and the Woman' COMING MONDAY WILLIAM FARNUM

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and other well known performers, The third episode of Vitagraph' ed-blooded serial "Vengeance and the woman," is a series of thrills and tremors. Especially effective are those depicting a pitched battle in a western saloon, and those wherein William Duncan scales a seemingly naccessible cliff.

MAY ROBSON

(Hamilton Spectator)
Dear, delightful May Robson! Thetregoers look forward from season to season to the annual visit of May Robson, one of the brightest and most popular comediennes on the American stage. Miss Robson always appears in plays that are wholesome and entertaining, full of smiles and sunshine, plays which leave behind them memories as sweet and fresh pleased with what it has already as the breath of clover fields. The plays Miss Robson presents are. course, suited to her especial gifts,

but the blending of role and personality in the instance of this actress has ever been artistic and of rare charm

In the play in which Miss Robs tars this season—A Little Bit Old Fashioned—a melodramatic farce by Anna Nichols, she appears again as a wife who has been her husband's confidant and helper throughout all the early struggling years of his career, but who has been somewhat ne glected and half forgotten in later days when success and popularity flushed his life. The story concerns mysteriously stolen. Smith, the great criminal lawyer, engaged to find the jewel and incidentally also the thief. In the midst

John Gordon Smith obtrudes herself, how she upsets plans and people creates a story brimming with both com-

Miss Robson as Mrs. John Gordon Smith played with her usual ease and grace, imparting to her those inimitable touches which have nade her portrayals of mature char acters so realistic and engaging. With Miss Robson as leading woman is a Hamilton favorite, Robert Lowe, who played second lead with the Temple Stock Company last summer. Mr. Lowe will be remembered as one of the most accomplished actors ever seen in a local stock company. As criminial lawyer in last

night's performance at the Grand, his acting was finished and artistic, charcterized by a poise and understand

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'played many parts."

Miss Edith Conrad, with Miss Rob-Duyser, and plays with restraint and admirable finesse. Miss Peggy Cameron was a dainty ingenue, and made and made admirable finesse. Miss Peggy Cameron was a dainty ingenue, and made and made

ing found only in the actor who has her role of Betty Warrington charming one. The cast surrounding Miss Robson was one of unusual exon last season in the Making Over were given by Howard S. Smith, as of Mrs. Matt, 'in this year's offering Terry McClellan, Max MacDonald as has the important role of Mrs. Van Billy Burrows, Miss Jerma Shattuck

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to official notice. Certificate of The citizens of Br prepared a "Certificat which is presented ford man who return front. It is engraved paper, beautifully d heraldic designs, and t Allies and inscribed in

manner: Presented to . . municipal corporation in grateful recognition rendered to Canada an by participation in th reedom and justice, as Canada's Expeditions Signed and sealed this by the Mayor of the Cit At the bottom of the are printed the followin Indian poet, E. Pauline 'Few of you have the h

And few are of courtl But none are vagabond Of doubtful name and And each has one crede Which entitles him t You fought for Right as And upheld the Brit

HALIFAX HERALD By Courier Leased Wir Halifax, N. S., Jan. 16 Endicott and a membe gentlemen who came to Sunday and went over the district, noting the temp ings being erected for t the victims, bebfore leav appointed a special co manage the expenditure sent from Boston, which nearly a million dollars tend particularly to th of the houses. The Hall comes out in an editorial describes the act as of want of confidence in relief committee, if not

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Certificate of Honor Plan Pleases Veterans

Brantford Originates New Plan of Recognition for Like Being Hit Soldiers Which Finds Fa-

by Military Hospitals Com-

In the little corridor circles of Says that every time you cut heel chair patients in the military invalescent hospitals of Toronto, where men from all sections of Canrequiring special treatment are cared for by the Military Hos-

de evidence to hand down to their kens of recognition, but none rounding tissue or skin. we been done under the cover of this is sufficient to rid one's feet of larkness or isolation and never came every hard or soft corn or callus.

Certificate of Honor The citizens of Brantford have suicidal habit. repared a "Certificate of Honor" which is presented to eery Brantord man who returns from the ront. It is engraved on substantial beautifully decorated with eraldic designs, and the flags of the

unicipal corporation of Brantford, n grateful recognition of services endered to Canada and the Empire by participation in the struggle for dom and justice, as a member of anada's Expeditionary Forces. Signed and sealed this day-

by the Mayor of the City, etc., etc. At the bottom of the certificate re printed the following lines by the dian poet, E. Pauline Johnson: Few of you have the blood of kings, And few are of courtly birth, But none are vagabonds or rogues Of doubtful name and worth.

and each has one credential. Which entitles him to brag You fought for Right and Canada and upheld the British Flag.

HALIFAX HERALD HUFFED. By Courier Leased Wire.

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 10-Henry B. gentlemen who came to Halifax on Sunday and went over the devastated ings being erected for the shelter of the victims, bebfore leaving the city appointed a special committee to the funds. manage the expenditure of the funds sent from Boston, which amount to nearly a million dollars and to atthese problems are intimately relations. of the houses. The Halifax Herald age of cases of venereal diseases can comes out in an editorial in which he

BLAZE IN PETERBORO. By Courier Leased Wire.

Peterboro, Ont., Jan. 10-About 4.30 this morning fire broke out in consider and inquire into the exist the Boston Cafe, George street, and I an hour later the three story building was almost a total wreck. One fective persons in the Province, with man lost his life and three other men who were sleeping on the third isting legislation or other measures story of the building were removed in their night attire by the firemen. Gus Kaustanino, a Macedonian, who was employed in the kitchen on the second floor could not be located in the bedroom and is believed to have lost his way during the fire His body was found about five hours later. The loss will be in the neighborhood of twenty-thousand dollar to building and contents.

SPANISH CORTES DISSOLVED By Courier Leased Wirc.

Madrid, Jan. 10-King Alfonso to day signed a new decree dissolving Italy, Wednesday, Jan. 9.—(By the he Cortes. Elections will be held Associated Press) -- The energy's February 24 and the new parliament will meet on March 18.

WOMAN WORKS 15 HOURS A DA

Marvelous Story of Woman's Change from Weakness to Strength by Taking Druggist's Advice.

Peru, Ind.—"I suffered from a dis-placement with backache and dragging down pains so badly that at times

that I am now well that I am now well and strong. I get up in the morning at four o'clock, do my housework, then go to a factory and work all day, come home and get supper and feel good. I don't know how many of my friends I have told what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. ANNA METERIANO, 36 West 10th St., Peru; Ind.

Women who suffer from any such ailments should not fail to try this famous

ments should not fail to try this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

By Rattle Snake

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Commission, gossip gives an are pestered with corns and who easer to recognize the valor of awful death from lockjaw or blood men who have fought in poison are now told by a Cincinnati Brantford, Ontario, has hit upon a zone, which the moment a few drops plan which pleases the men and are applied to any corn, the soreness easily be followed by other is relieved and soon the entire corn, ies with great satisfaction to the root and all, lifts right out with the terans who would like some tang- fingers, without one particle of pain. This freezone is a sticky substance pildren and grandchildren that which dries the moment it is applied ney did their bit in the Great War. and just loosens the corn without inome men have medals and special flaming or even irritating the surchows better than the returned men a quarter of an ounce will cost very hemselves how many brave deeds little at any of the drug stores, but

> You are positively warned that cutting or picking at a corn

Will Introduce Legislation Regarding Venereal Diseases

Toronto, Jan. 11.—Legislation to prevent the spread of venereal diseases and restrict the evil consequences of such disorders will be passed by the Ontario Government at the approaching session of the Legislaure, which meets on February 5th

While the Government has not ye efinitely decided upon the terms of asserted that the measure will be pased upon the report of Hon. Mr. Justice Hodgins, who, in November ast, was commissioned to undertake he important work of investigating the problem on behalf of the Pro-

Justice Hodgins has just completed an exhaustive investigation into district, noting the temporary build- the study and practice of medicine, end particularly to the furnishing ed to each other. A large percentdescribes the act as an expression of want of confidence in the Halifax relief committee, if not a direct innd, it is believed that many cases of insanity and feeble-mindedness are the result of venereal diseases. Justice Hodgins was commissioned under the Public Inquiries Act to ing methods of dealing with imbe-cile, feeble-minded and mentally-depower to suggest amendments to exwhich will in his opinion, improve

INTERRUPTION IN WINTER CAMPAIGN

Weather Proving Adverse to Plans of Enemy in Italy

Italian headquarters in Northern winter campaign appears to have been interrupted seriously, if not halted definitely, by heavy snow falls during the last 24 hours. The snow covered the mountain front to depth of from three to five feet. Monte Grappa, which is the central point of the operations between the Piave and the Brenta Rivers three feet of snow, while further north the positions occupied by the enemy are buried to a much greater depth. The snow barrier is operating against the enemy as they are italy. Snows in that section inon the higher summits, while the variably are followed by avalanches Italians are on the lower ground,

loping toward the plain. On Monte Grappa, which is the dominating summit held by the Itallans and on Monte Pertica and Monte Caprile, nearby, held by the arly, but it is believed, not as serious enemy, the cannonade fell off to-day ly, affected. The railway line runand there was little activity beyond ning southward along the upper patrol movements. Most of the sol- Piave, is blocked by heavy snows not seem as though patrol movements. Most of the sol- Piave, is blocked by heavy snows diers are busy clearing the mountain and avalanches. Further east the paths so as to permit the steady route to Gorizia, which passes movement of supplies. Hugh tractor snow plows are being used and sled- Feistritz, is snowbound, though two several doctors ges are taking the place of trucks, other routes across the Carso range for carrying food and munitions. In addition to the interruption at

available outlets.

are less affected.

The enemy's eastern communications into the Friuli region are simil-

through the trans-Alpine pass of

OUR SPECIALTY

The principal route runs through the St. Elvio and Alpine pass and has a railway down to Trent and thence to Prmiolano, which is only ten miles from Monte Grappa and the fighting front. It is this route which has been opened up to this time and has given the enemy direct communication to the front. While the lower section is not blocked, in dications are that St. Elvio Pass which is the vital link in the route, is blocked by from ten to ffteen feet, of snow. The St. Elvio is the highest pass in Europe, exceeding 9,000 feet and connects the Adige Valley

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Lord Loreburn's Amendment Rejected in Upper **British House**

London, Jan. 10-The House of

House of Lords revealed strong op-position to women suffrage. Earl position to women suffrage. Earl coreburn moved to omit the clause from the bill giving women the Parliamentary vote. After a two-days' lebate the amendment was rejected.

The debate showed one important

WOMENVOTE

The indications are that the er- Lords to-day rejected Lord Lorethe immediate front, the heavy snow emy will be unable to carry on any burn's amendment to the reprefall may close the enemy's line of large operations particularly on the mountain from Austria south- mountain front, during the period it was sought to exclude women from the suffrage. The vote against the amendment was 134 to 69. The new franchise bill before the

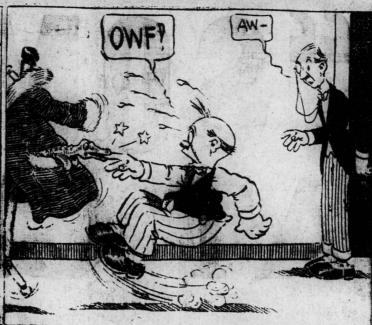


The debate showed one important convert to the women's cause in the Bishop of London. But Earl Loreburn, the Marquiss of Lansdowne, Baron Finlay and Earl Curzon strongly opposed placing the names of six million women on the voting duestion. Moreover, it was filingled.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA









WOMEN WIN AT WASHINGTON

Female Suffrage by Constitutional Amendments Carries in House

Washington, Jan. 10 .- Woman suffrage by Federal constitutional amendment won in the House tonight with exactly the required number of affirmative votes.

While members in their seats and throngs in the galleries waited with eager interest, the House adopted by a vote of 274 to 136 a resoluton providing for submission to the states of the so-called Susan B. Anthony amendment for National Enfranchisement of Women.

But for the promise of Speaker Clark to cast his vote from the Clark to east his vote from the chair for the resolution if it was needed, the change of a single vote to the opposition would have meant defeat. Republican Leader Mann, tion of the lost territories is the defeat. Republican Leader Mann, the change of th to his seat, brought the votes which

President Wilson, who came to their ceau's newspaper; says Mr. Wilson's gard liberation of the Christian and

hope to bring Senate into line so lean nation.
as to have the amendment before The Hum as to have the amendment before state legislatures during the coming paper says President Wilson's speech

PARIS APPROVES WILSON'S SPEECH

Starting Point Toward Either Early Peace or Final German Defeat

By Courier Leased Wire.

gan their fight for favorable action rid of the perpetual menace of arm- sanguinary rule of the Turks. on the Senate side of the capital. ed conflicts, may be reconstructed. "Those in Great Britain who know Recent polls there have indicated The speech contains no harsh threats, how comminable the rule of the that the necessary two-thirds vote but the terms laid down are all the Turks has been heartily welcome this

year. They feel sure at least, of is the starting point toward either forcing a vote in the Senate before the present session ends.

Advocates of the amendment had been supremely confident of the that President Wilson's speech an early peace or the certain and final deleat of the Central Empires.

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Baby's Own Tablets is medicine a mother needs Advocates of the amendment had Affred Capus writes in The Figaro medicine a mother needs for her lit-been supremely confident of the that President Wilson, like Premier tle ones. They are a gentle but

result in the House after President | Lloyd George, has given an admir- thorough laxative which instantly re-Wilson advised the members who able expression of the conditions es- lieve all stomach and bowel disor-called upon him last night to sup- sential of a stable peace, which will ders thus banishing all the minor ills make this war a great movement of little ones. Concerning them Mrs. world was being made the Creator for civilization instead of only a Jos. Levesque, St. Simon, Que., says: monotrous sauguinary adventure. Bryce's Opinion.

London, Jan. 10-Viscount Bryce never fail to cure stomach and bowel out of it. Wilson's war aims' speech. or myself would use any other medi-"The address is admirable in spirit cine for our little ones." The Tablets

and contents. Mr. Wilson rightly are sold by medicine dealers or by points out that an international com- mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. bination to arrest the aggressions of Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, ambitious sovereigns and military Ont. castes and to secure the rights of peace-loving peoples is essential to the future well being of mankind. In Paris, Jan. 10—The passage in his enunciation of objects to be se- By Courier Leased Wire.

President Wilson's address to Concured by peace, the following points.

Paris, Jan. 10—(Delayed)— The

who came from a hospital where he foremost condition of peace, not only mination, removal of economic bar-has been under treatment ever since of France, but of her allies. It re-congress convened, and Representa-tive Sims of Tenassee just out of improvements of the control of the loss territories is the injurior of the loss territories is the loss territories i Congress convened, and Representa-tive Sims, of Tenessee, just out of immense effort at conciliation by a independence for Belgium and full compensation for her wrongs, sym-The petit Parisian says it is the pathetic comprehension and considttled the issue.

finest peace of political literature of Russia and deliverance of all subject before the suffrage champions be- upon which the world after being nationalities from the brutal and

could not be mustered, but encourmore reducible because their moderadeclaration and that recently made
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by the British prime minister that aged by the House victory and tion is evident.

counting upon the influence of L'Homme Libre, Premier Clementhe Allies and the United States re-

support last night, the suffragists thought is that of the whole Amer- Arab peoples of Armenia, Syria and EAT CANDLES LEFT Palestine as an essential condition of any just and durable peace." FROM CEREMONY

> Odd Christmas Services THE BABY NEEDS. Baby's Own Tablets is the only Among the Eskimos of Labrador

Somebody has said that when the gathered up all the waste material "Baby's Own Tablets are a marvelhe had left over and made Labrador ous medicine for little ones. They said to-day in regard to President troubles and neither my sister-in-law Creator never intended it to be inhabited. But inhabited it is with a sturdy, taciturn band of Eskimos who, thanks to the Moravian missionaries, who have penetrated to that country, celebrate Christmas in their own peculiar way.

As service in the church draws near all the inhabitants, old and young, the men on one side and the women on the other, are waiting in

e French war office reads:
"There was reciprocal artillery acome in the region of the Mons in No one stays at home from these Champagne and before Bezonvaux services unless he is sick or lame and the Caurieres wood (Verdun), and whenever it is possible sleight There was no infantry activity. are used to be "Army of the east, January 9: The ones to church." are used to bring these disabled

artillery on both sides was active For the little children, the hapwest of Lake Doiran. Enemy patrols piest part of the service comes later were repulsed near Staravina on the when each child receives a lighted

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when each child receives a lighted right bank 6? the Cerna. There is nothing to report from the rest of the front."

Don't think because you have taken many remedies in vain that your case is many remedies in vain that your case is many seemingly hopeless cases of scrofula. The children eat not only charm, rheumatism, kidney complaint dyspepsia and general debility. Take Hood's.

When each child receives a lighted the light of the candle stands in a white turnip, the light of the world, each candle stands in a white turnip, which serves as a candle-stick. Most of the candles are made from deer tallow which the Eskimos bring to the missionaries. After the services the children eat not only the turnip, but what is left of the candle as well.

One year only about ten persons,

January

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tion in the region of the Mons in

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If you have not visited this sale, we urge you to come at once. Again, we repeat. We will not carry over any article that will be out of style next season, but will sacrifice so that you cannot resist buying. Can you afford to miss this opportunity? We think not.



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25 only Cloth Coats, colors are brown, grey, navy, green and burgundy; regular up to \$25.00; \$10.00 Sale price, \$18. \$15. \$12.50 and

Girls Coats, sizes, 6 years to 14 years; \$2.50 old; Special at \$6.50 to

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apricot, taupe and black.

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1 dozen only, Serge Dresses, good styles; \$12.95 all colurs; Special at 18 only Serge Dresses for quick sale; while

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MANY FRI

Sad Good Bye to I

Henry When he

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Ottawa, Jan. 10-Sir ton on behalf of the Rai this morning granted th Government and the firm Ashdown of Winnipeg, representing the public, appeal to the Supreme questions of law from t increase in freight and rates to Canadian rail Canadian Northern Railw half of the railways was a the privilege of taking a to the Supreme Court in the findings of the board the Crows Nest agreeme agreed that F. H. Chrysle the Manitoba Government Phippen, K.C., for the Northern Railway, would fore the Supreme Court meets next month, and pro

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MANY FRIENDS Sad Good Bye to Mr. Robert Henry When he Left for Brantford

Inder the heading "Former Political Chief leaves for Brantford," the Windsor Record says:-

'A number of friends were down o the Grand Trunk station Wednes ay afternoon to say good-bye Robert Henry, who is moving to Brantford, his old home town, after iving in Windsor for several years. He was elected mayor of Bran! ord in 1878-79 after serving in the ouncil for some time. Again in 1887 he contested the mayoralty with Charles Heyd, who was an in luential man and looked upon as ure winner. Mr. Henry won out 97 majority in one of the hottest ights Brantford ever knew.

In 1896 Mr. Henry ran for mem er of parliament and beat Hon Villiam Paterson, who afterwards became minister of customs. Mr fenry and family later moved to Windsor, taking part in various poli tical campaigns here until enfeebled y advancing years and failing eye-

He was an effective platforn peaker and a hard fighter but never ost the esteem of even his political oponents, who always had a kind word for Mr. Henry, who could teil good story and made himself a ome in any gathering, but especially when surrounded by his cabinet of boon companions. He was acconpanied to Brantford by his son Stewart, who has assisted his father in looking after the Ontario interests the British Columbia Packers, oig salmon firm. Another son, Ropert L., went overseas with the 67th

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Dominion Railway Board Sanctions Application to be Made to Sup. Court

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In requesting leave to appeal t the supreme court, Mr. Chrysler said was the desire of the Manitoba lovernment to challenge the judgnent of the board on a question of law arising out of the agreement be tween the Manitoba Government and the C. N. R. in respect of freight rates. He stated that in case of any bjection to the status of the Mani-

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toba Government, he lad been asked to say that the firm of J. H. Ashdown, as representing the shippers, Ottawa, Jan. 10-Sir Henry Dray- had consented to have its name as

this morning granted the Manitoba F. H. Phippen objected that an Government and the firm of J. H. appeal to the Supreme Court would Ashdown of Winnipeg, as a shipper cause a delay that would have a epresenting the public, the right to serious effect on the railways. At appeal to the Supreme Court on least two of the railways must renuestions of law from the recent ceive early assistance if they are to high command; by sunset they have judgment of the board granting an be operated in the rest interests of increase in freight and passenger the public. Mr. Beatty on behalt of Canadian railways. The the C.P R., supported the views ex Canadian Northern Railway on be- pressed by Mr. Phipen and expressed half of the railways was also granted the hope that should the application the privilege of taking a cross-appear he granted the order would become Sir Henry Drayton said that

In granting the request of the in proceedings in regard to the judg such agreements as the one in ques-

sentations made by the grain, lun- 26th putting the new rates into efber and other interests which asked fect February 1, was made public to-

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carted out to the dumpovitch. One liberator chases another to his lair; no mortal can keep cases on all that's doing there. We read the stories hazy, of what is going on, and say, "Those boods are crazy, they're nuts, so help us John!" But let us not be hurried in handing out rebukes, for criticisms flurried are often worse than flukes. The Russians, wildly the solution of the stumbling block to anyone who wants to find out the total and they were in the first place, and they were in the first place, and they go about the hadn't made anything but the living of herself and family. And that doubtless was what the other woman meant. Phippen, K.C., for the Canadian Manitona Government, the chairman than flukes. The Russians, wildly misinformation right and left. Manitoba Geveriment. The Charlet at Some Court when it meets next month, and present their cases.

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This is the sort of thing I mean.

A woman who keeps a boarding what they could have gotten that meal up for, hence the despot's rule set. Why talk at all if one is not go Why talk at all if one is not go when the deaten a dainty meal at a tea room one day and paid according to think first?

The chairman of the board and to settle definitely the powers of the board in regard to provide the capture to the chair and left.

We had eaten a dainty whe had a last the double we had not ingly. The chairman of the board in the board and the chair and th they're startledy they are fright-

LOTHER OFFICER.

Rippling Rhymes

With frenzied elocution the Russian leaders flock, and start a revolution each day at 9 o'clock. Bewhiskered men and grizzled assume the fizzled, by twilight they are canned. A government is started that holds carted out to the dumpovitch. One

a stunt as that; of age-long burdens lightened pased on the judgment of December they know not where they're at. The despot long had bossed her, and Russia must obey; now faker and impostor must have their little day but some day they'll be stranded and nations will declare. "See where old Russia's landed—she's right side

Lieut. Francis Harold Macdonald (10th Regiment), late of the 123rd Battalion, has been appointed to the 2nd Depot Battalion, 2nd C.O.R.



SLOPPY STATEMENTS.

to feed and clothe herself and her sugar, salt, etc. You can imagine two children I thought, and if she what a large profit the tea room isn't making a cent she must have to draw on her reserve fund. How

Later I heard another woman make the same statement. As it happened she went on to amplify it. harm, but there is something s "I haven't been able to put a cent in the bank this year," she said. truth. "You mean you paid all your dust on the clock, affects the care-

In her case that meant that she and fed, clothed and lodged an in-

also given the child expensive music

I Felt Most Sympathetic.
I was really appalled by that. To think of all it must have cost her for certain small incidentals such as made according to them. They Don't Always Do Harm, But

They Are So Futile.

Of course, loose, inaccurate statements don't always do any actual They offend one as an in-This gave me an inkling of the made bed, a crookedly hung picture, running expenses" "Oh, yes," she said, "and I have a small balance books offend the good bookkeeper, in my checking account, but that's as inharmonious colors offend the artistic eye.

THE DISCONTENTED LITTLE

'Dearie me," sighed Susan Gray ouse to her little brother, Jimmy. Rabbit we'd never have to worry their ears were so large they couldn't about Puss slipping up on us, for we get in. could hear her a hundred miles

ed Timmy, the baby. "Pretty you'd be with long ears," ing? I put on this cat skin just to see what you'd do in case Puss did chase you. Why didn't you run into the house?" asked Mamma Gray

little mice, and all day long they sat around wishing for great big ears like Bunny Rabbit, They talked until cried the three mice. "We can't ge Mamma Gray Mouse, tired of their squeaking, told them the kitchen squeaking, told them the kitchen "Why I thought they were what table had been left full of good you wished for?" laughed Mamma

straight home when you've finished. and remember to use your ears." warned Mamma Gray Mouse, as she led them into the kitchen and left

Everything tasted so good that the three little mice ate and ate until they could hold no more. Then they sat down by the fireside and began wishing again until they all fell fast

When he opened his eyes he gave a happy squeak and called the others.
"Susan," he cried. "They're growing right out of the side of your

She put her paws up to the side f her head, and, sure enough, there two great big ears stuck up just like

"We've all got them!" she cried, oking at Jimmy and Timmy. The three little mice danced around the kitchen floor squeaking so loudly that Puss, who had been sleeping

in the big chair, heard them and hopped down to the floor. Then how those little mice did "If we only had ears like Bunny scamper back to their doorways, But

They scooted under the cupboard away."

"Wouldn't that be great!" exclaimed Jimmy. "I wish we had Mouse threw off her disguise and

called her babies out. "How many times have I told you to go home after you've finished ea:-

Mouse

Gray Mouse. "They were, but we wish we didn't have them now," cried the little

laughed Mamma Gray Mouse. "I fastened those false ears on you while you were asleep." And she pulled

the long ears off and took her babies After that Mamma Gray Meus never heard her little ones wishing for things they saw their friends have. The lesson had been a good

one's ears has nothing to do with their hearing," said Mamma Gray Mouse. "All you need do is to make



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LOST-On Dec. 31st, White Fox suicide. TOR SALE OR RENT—Barber shop with furnishings. Apply Box 50 Lynden. Bell Phone 29.

Terrier. Brown head. Answers Finally the body of a third man of murdering Bouthlette, Constable and Beaudoin. There were no dramber boring doy after this notice will be known as Murder Island. The realized and put in Jan on the charge of murdering Bouthlette, Constable and Beaudoin. There were no dramber at accusations. Burns simply arranged by arrange prosecuted. Reward at 31 Peel mains of a wood fire gave the impress rested his man and bad him held for

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(By George Barton.) that this boat was numbered 3744. This is the tale of a triple murder n the weird Alaskan country and the was to locate row boat number 3744. story of how a seemingly impenetable mystery was solved by an ord-tations. He found the craft where it inary, matter-of-fact trooper con- had been abandoned near Klondike nected with the Canadian Royal City. For days he haunted the North West Mounted Police. saloons and gambling houses. It was on July 16, 1902 that the understood French and listened in-

Smith, jr., Sour Springs, two body of an unknown man was found tensely to others who spoke that near the Indian River in the Yukon language. Thus keeping his ears open colts, a bay and sorrel, about two district. He had been shot, but he one day overheard a conversation WANTED—Stenographer by manuroomed brick dwelling grocery by pying expenses.

TOR SALE—In good village 8years old. Owner may have same
whether as the result of murder concerning two men who had changsuicide or accident could not be de- ed their names. They were known as termined. Among his possessions was Fournier and Labelle. They had gone key ring, containing three keys on down the river early in June and which was a small tag containing from what he could learn they must this inscription; "Bouthi'lette. East have been at White Horse when the Broughton. Beauce. P. Q." three victims of the murder mystery

That was sensational enough to arrived in that city. satisfy the most morbid craving for that was sufficient for the hard-the unusual, but it was not all. A headed constable. His next business few days later another body was was to locate one of these two men. found in the river near Selkirk. It Finally, after many tribulations, he years old. One black and one thing to indicate the indentity of the until he was finally identified as a ties were satisfied that it was not Frenchmen. That night Fournier was

sion that the dead man had camped triple crime. He paid no attention at the place over night and that he to the protestations of innocence, Whoever was guilty of the crime had that net enough? covered his tracks with cold-blooded

care and precision. Constable Burns, of the Dawson Labelle, the supposed accomplice of letachment of the Mounted Police, Fournier, He had been seen in and was put on the case and he went about White Horse and Dawson, but about his work with the dogged de- after the arrest of Fournier had fled termination that characterizes that to the United States. Burns had splendid body of men. He had what other work to do, so Detective Walsh might be called a passion for the ob- was sent after Labelle. it was a long vious. He did not put two and two chase. He travelled many thousand together and get 4 but he put three of miles, but there never was a time ogether and got the answer one— that he lost the trail. All told he Eye, Ear, Nose, Throat one and the same crime. In other went through six states before he words, he was convinced that the finally get Labelle in Wadsworth.

The Control of the same Nevada. He had reached a point now FOR SALE—Ford Touring car in good condition. Price \$275.00 BRAGG,—Eye, ear, nose and throat, specialists Office 65 Brant Avenue. Bell Telephone 1012, Machine 1011 Office hours 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

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The sale of three murders were part of the same outset he was aided immensely by the tag which had been found on the body of the dead man who was after a desperate man who was after a de companied by two friends named a gambling joint and going up behind Constantin and Beaudoin. That was him said softly.

fact and fiction, but it occured to him back to Alaska he made a partial that one way of tracing the move-confession in which he threw the ments of the three gold-seekers blame for the murders on Fournier. would be to retrace their journey. So He said they had gone to White he began at the beginning and discovered that they had reached White up anyone with money, and that the Horse about ten days after coming arrival of the three Quebeckers furto Alaska and that they had left pished them with easy victims. The details of the triple crime were grueof June. Moreover they had left in some enough. not the least being a small rowboat. This was a very the fact that the criminals had only tangible clue, especially as every boat secured \$140 for their horrible work, that goes down the river has to be They were promptly found guilty numbered. The owner remembered and sentenced to be hanged.

ECHO PLACE

(By Our Own Correspondent.)

Mrs. Phelps and Miss Reva, spent New Year's with Mrs. Adams.

business.

Durham

home after visiting her sister, Mrs. Mr. McIrwin of Alberta is visiting his sister, Mrs. W. Fonger and his brother, Mr. R. McIrvin. Mr. A. Patterson is on the sick Mr. McLeod has sold his grocery

quietly in the village. Mrs. Spicer, city, Mrs. Dickson, Michigan, were Sunday visitors at business trip to Simcoe on Tuesday.

Mr. A. J. Spicer's, Hamilton Road.

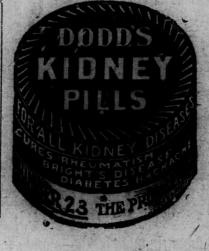
Mr. Roy Jackson and family spent Women's Institute will entertain Sunday with his parents.
utela Institute January 17th. John Smith of Brantford, visited Tutela Institute January 17th. Miss Blanche Holland has return- his sister, Mrs. Byers. ed after two weeks spent in

MOUNT ZION

(From our own correspondent)
Mr. and Mrs. G. Peckham and Mrs. Emma Carter, of Burford, spent Sunday at Mr. J. Read's. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Read and son George, of Burford, spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Reads.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hansley and daughter, Eva, of Northfield, spent Sunday at Mr. Amos. Hanson's. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Radford, spent Sunday at Mr. Gordon Swears. Miss Marie Radford spent part of a team of colts to do his farming last week with her grandparents at with.

Miss Stella and Mary Dawes, have



returned home from a visit to New Miss Pauline Hackett and Miss Beryl Lloyd of Harley, spent Sunday at Mr. Chas. Read's. Miss Sarah Carter has returned

TEETERVILLE (From our own correspondent) The election passed off very

Mr. and Mrs. Glanfield made Mr. Roy Jackson and family spent Mr. Green was in Hamilton usiness last week. Fred. Hyman has engaged

hrash with Wm. Roswell. Mr. T. House is in Buffalo, attending his brother's funeral.

Mr. James Dale is on the sick list. Mr. Taylor, our Baptist minister, has purchased a car from Dr. O. H.

Duncombe of Waterford. Master Frank Turner is stopping with his grandparents. Roy Jackson has engaged to Mi Goodale for a year, to farm. Mr. A. Byers is filling up his empty stalls with cows again.

Mr. N. E. Lawrance has purchased

ST. GEORGE NEWS (From our own correspondent) Mr. S. C. Waite has returned hom ifter visiting his daughter in To-

Misses Bessie and Margaret Geni

Mr. Andrew Johns is spending a pupile of weeks with his parents in Mr. Swales of London, is relieving Mr. Andrew Johns, night operator at Dumfries, for a couple of weeks.

The regular meeting of the Blue Lake and Auburn Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Walter Smith on Thursday afternoon of lost Smith on Thursday afternoon of last week. After the business part of the



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Holders of entries may count time of

for the worst. He found his man in a gambling joint and going up behind him said softly.

"Labelle, I want you."

The accused turned as white as chalk and surrendered without a multimur. He had evidently satisfactory.

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mel, have returned to their home in Ayr, after visiting Mrs. J. W. Waite Mr. F. W. Cornell of Moorcroft, Wyoming, spent a few days of last week with his cousin, Mrs. A. W Mrs. A. W. Green and pack boxes for some of the boys overseas.

Mr. Harold Kitchen of Brantford.

> FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

FORTY SEVE

New Ru But alry

By Courier Lease London, Jan. to re-establish the negotiations with says that they are create a new and Trotzky is reporte "It will wage oppressors."

The Bolshevik more territory, th The correspon preparations are Ensign Krylenko, volunteer army an

Bolsheviki revoluti In reference to they are not wars spread class warfs per hand. Thus, th Bourgeois Ukraini of the Cossacks.

The Daily Ne record Bolsheviki

viki advanced inst takes the Bolshevil vances and adds th The Petrogram taken from the Sta

of the Bolsheviki. check. By Courier Leased Wire The Situation
Peace negotiations bet
and the Central Powers
tinued at Brest-Litovsk, confirmation in Amsterd ently despite a vigorous Leon Trotzky, the Bolsh minister, who heads the legation. At the opening sitting of the conference,

manded that the delega Stockholm.
Premier Lenine, Petrograd, establishly to but probably for Stockh ferences with Austrian Socialists, declared that tral Powers don't acce peace terms, the Bolshe clare war against Germa pressed fear that prepar have to be made for ho

Initial comment in tand Austrian press on Preson's message is bitterly program is declared to able and one pan-Ger says it is "more brutal st recent statement of Pre George. The President desiring to hinder the 1 negotiations, and Vienns declare that his peace c such as could only be i feated completely.

British troops in the

lave executed succes laids in the German casualties were inflicted ers were taken. On the of the front in France, on both sides is active, Planders, in the Arras-C on Champagne and Verdun. The artillery fi northern Italian front is being most marked e

Discussion of the Frement's diplomatic conduction will be heard in the Charles puties to day. The go WEATHER BU

AWFUL LOT, DON'T YES LIZZIE, THE PAPERS IS ALWA XPOLSIVES. "Zimmie"

Saturday followed winds and a change to