GERMANY WANTS TO MAKE TERMS RE WAR ZONE

WAR'S PRINCIPAL FINANCIAL BRITAIN CARRIED

Give Up "Blockade" If Ten Sturdy Members of 18th Battalion AllowedToHaveFood

German Ambassador Announces at Washington That Germany Would Be Ready To Make Terms If Britain Will Be Good.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Feb. 15 .- Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, today presented to the State Department a note from his Government, announcing that Germany stands ready to consider receding from its announced intention of attacking British merchantmen, if Great Britain will withdraw its efforts to prevent foodstuffs from going to Germany for the civilian population, ANSWER TO BLOCKADE.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 15 .- In a statement to the House of Commons today, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, intimated that further action would be taken by the Allies to prevent the importation of foodstuffs in neutral

GERMANY WILL OFFER ITALY AUSTRIAN PROVINCE FOR AID

Italian Paper Forecasts Proposals To Be Made Soon-Von Buelow Said To Have Threatened Dire Penalties If Friendship Is Refused the Kaiser.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Sunday, Feb. 14.—(Delayed in Italy's Mediterranean interests Transmission.)—The Idea Nazionale, a at once in the war. She will occupy newspaper published in the Interests Tunis, and help Turkey drive

"Before the end of February Prince Von Buelow, the German ambassador to Italy, will present to the Italian that Prince Von Buelow, referring to Government a concrete proposal for Triest, made this statement: Italian participation in the war on the impossible to give Trest to hany beside of Germany. This consists of the cause this scaport is the lung, not of Cession by Austria of the province of Trent, and the rectification of the castern Italian frontier by the addiversations with the Italian statesmen,

"CHANT OF HATE"

FOR ADVERTISER

German in Wisconsin Sends a

Violent Warning of What

May Come.

PROCESSION OF 40,000 MEN

These, Writer Boasts, Will Fix

This Paper When They

Reach London.

From Ashland, Wis., comes to The

There are three poems, one in Ger-

will come a time for settlement, and

Inclosed is a photograph of the

Take a good look at this

boy. He may be in the pro-

cession when Germany

mild by comparison.

permit of publication.

that it will not be forgotten.

the back of which is written:

"In exchange Italy is to take part of the Nationalist party, in its issue British from Egypt, which will return of today, publishes a forecast of German proposals to Italy, which reads as will attack the Anglo-French naval forces in the Mediterranean."

! Italy, which will afford protection to

Italian participation in the war on the impossible to give Triest to Italy be

tion of a strip of land going as far as Prince Von Buelow, according to this the Isonzo River.

Much Help Wanted.

In addition Germany will pledge herself to conclude a new treaty with we are treating Britain."

BACHELOR MAYOR

son today from Will Williams, 7 latter to supply him a wife.

don mayor is a bachelor.

Advertiser a German "chant of hate" BRITAIN UNLIKELY which makes the original poem appear man and two in English, with too much profanity scattered through them to The Advertiser is warned that there

London, Feb. 15 .- The threatened subenters the city of London. inent, Germany is equally interested. Forty thousand heroes are on the march. Look out for pills. You will eat your Each of the poems calls the paper "a rotten sheet of lies," and that "if has arisen since Germany declared a

God ever punished anyone it will be war zone around the British Isles insists The British are accused of having of the American flag by Great Britain started the wild rumors of an aeroplane advised that the tongues of Germans and a strict observation of the declara-be cut and their eyes put out. and the residence of the Duke of Concut and their eyes put out Intense hatred is expressed of The for the safety of American shipping. At Advertiser's attitude toward the war, the same time the Germans argue that naught were quickly extinguished. and further warnings of "the day" are submarines cannot be expected to make given in the length of the diatribe.

ANOTHER PHYSICIAN **VOLUNTEERS FOR FRONT**

Dr. George Wilson Commences Course of Training-Others Would Like To Go.

service, and today commenced a course helmina. This mystery ship now seems Then came the relaxation and the of training so that he can accompany to be under the voluntary joint guard-

unteered than in any other city in Can-ada," said an officer to The Advertiser proceeding at the present in Belgium, o'clock last night Sir R. L. Borden rethis afternoon. We also have scores of but definite news as to results is lack- ceived a telegram from the chief of applications from the younger medical ing.

There is "no English need apply" string attached to a request that came to Mayor H. A. Steven-Pembroke street, Toronto. Will wants a wife, and he has preference for the English. "A English specifications" included in his letter to the mayor, asking the Apparently the Toronto gentle-

man did not know that the Lon-

[Canadian Press.]

a search of hostile merchantmen before destroying then Virtual Ultimatum.

slung out and watered and provisioned. The Mystery Ship.

the Seventh Mounted Rifles when they lanship of the British foreign office, and leave.

Ogdensburg, N. Y., as to the real reason of the stories. Unusually heavy artillery duels, ac-

Several cases of measles have broken out at the camp, but none are serious.

The general health of the forces is received.

The general health of the centre of the long data with the earty official sections disturbing peace and order.

The disturbing peace and order.

The disturbing peace and order.

The authorities have decided upon a faith has fallen throughout Ontario, and the Cannella Suprior, and put aboard the steamship found guilty of actions disturbing peace and order.

The disturbing peace and order.

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The authorities have decided upon a faith has fallen throughout Ontario, and the Cannella Suprior and order.

The authorities are found and order is received.

The disturbing peace and order.

The disturbing peace and order nen all over the district. The services In East Prussia the Germans are still that three aeroplanes were seen flying of many of these will not be required advancing, except at Lyck, where the fact the present time, but we are keeping their names, and if any opportunity presents itself they will be sent to the while Vienna reports that the Austrians municated with the city officials, and ot. Several cases of measles have broken crown land. In the centre of the long were turned out, the lights at Rideau out at the camp, but none are serious. castern battle front quiet prevails, ac-Hall, Parliament Buildings, and the Can-

MATRIMONIAL AGENT

"It's hard enough to get a wife myself, without getting one for as he presented the letter for the consideration of the board of con-

TO FOREGO RIGHTS

the British people, and, judging from had since war was declared, lispatches reaching here from the con-The fact that American Ambassador Gerard has been requested to meet Emeror William at once on the eastern battle front is taken to mean in London that Berlin probably will make a prompt

The British press insists upon regarding the note to Germany as a virtual ultimatum. It does not attempt to foreeast Great Britain's reply to the Washngton communication regarding the use that Great Britain cannot forego her im to the right to use a neutral flag in case of necessity. An indication that Britain is regarding the German threat as something more than a bluff is found in the fact that liners are today coming into British ports with their lifeboats

Acting as Militia Police In This City



TOP ROW.—George F. Evans, T. Dobson, A. Robbins, H. H. Hatch, Corporal Aldersley. BOTTOM ROW-T.

The Brockville Police Became | BRI Alarmed and Sent Alarm to Ottawa.

Bombardment Was Genuinely Feared Until Huge Joke Was Explained.

> THE CULPRITS. [Canadian Press.]

Ogdensburg, N. Y., Feb. 15. --Young men living in Morristown, on the American side of the International line, opposite Brockville, said today that shortly after nine o'clock last night they sent up three fireworks balloons, each of which exploded high in the air above Brockville.

Reports reaching here today from Morristown were to the effect that it was believed there that these balloons were mistaken for aeroplanes by persons living across the line.

THE TROUBLE IT BROUGHT. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Ottawa, Feb. 15.-Tov balloons gave emier Sir Robert L. Borden a sleepss night, caused all lights to be exnt buildings and the viceregal residence at Ottawa, sent scores of Doscurrying in all directions, kept the telegraph wires between the Canadian and American capitals hot, called out companies of home guards, active militia narine blockade of the ports of the and volunteers now in training for the British Isles is still an absorbing topic second and third contingents, and genf discussion for British newspapers and erally gave Ontario the one apparently genuine aeroplane raid scare it has

Those Naughty Boys. Morristown, New York, youths, sup-plemented by fireworks balloons that burst and shot down streamers of fireballs, were the cause of the whole

Shortly after 9 o'clock last night they German comment on the situation which these exploded high in the air above sent up three toy balloons. Each of from Morristown, and it was these ex that Washington should prevent the use plosions and the rain of "fireballs" that raid, rumors that reached to Ottawa, Much Ado, Etc.

These innocent "pebbles" that unthinking village youths cast into the pond of international relations send their ripples far and wide. They eddied and eddied, until the riplets became waves and reached the Canandian capital, and the capital of the British En pire. For a few hours they rivalled in mans on Old England. News and Government wires and cables carried the ernment wires and cables carried the importance the air raids of the Germans on Old England. News and Govstories of a Canadian air raid far and officers and men of the various reginear to the uttermost reaches of the British Empire.

Many Are Stirred Up. Morning papers carried the stories into millions of Canadian homes, and caused feverish anxiety and bustle Dr. George Wilson is the latest Lon-don physician to volunteer for active the cargo of the American steamer Wil-headquarters, and Government offices. news from Morristown, relayed through

While it lasted 'the "scare" bore police of Brockville notifying

GUARDS ARE CALLED OUT Spending More Than Her Two Allies - Can Finance War Fve Years From Invest ments Abroad-No Joint Loan To Be Issued.

[Canadian Press.]
London, Feb. 15.—3:53 p.m.—In a statement explanatory of the arrangement made at the recent conference between the finance ministers of France and Russia and himself, in Paris, David Lloyd George told the House of Commons this afternoon that the expenditure of the Allies on the war would be two billion pounds sterling (\$10,000,000,000), during the current year, of which Great Britain was spending more money than were The present war, Mr. Lloyd George said, was the most expensive in

material, men and money that has ever been waged. Great Britain, the Chancellor of the Exchequer told the House of Commons, could finance the war for five years out of the proceeds of her investments abroad. France was able to do so for about two or three years, with something to spare. Russia, he said, although prodigiously rich in natural resources, was in a different position. Mr. Lloyd George said that it was decided at the conference of the finance ministers in Paris not to issue a joint loan.

Strain On France.

The Chancellor said that Russia had increased her productivity from 30 to 40 per cent by suppresssing the sale of productivity. The common stock, Mr. Lloyd George continued; war cannot be made under limited lightly and the continued. seen a calm and sincere courage sup- allied states.

France as of overrunning Mars."

Russia had had special difficulties in financing her purchases ence dismissed the idea of a joint inter-abroad, and the same thing had applied national loan, which would have frightto France. "I am not sure we realize the strain upon this gallant country," ened every bourse, and it has been detected that each country should raise the the Chancellor of the Exchequer con- money it needed within its own territory, tinued. "She has had a larger proportion of her men in the field, and the enemy in occupation of the richest part of her traintenance."

So far as conditions allowed. But if help were needed for purchases abroad, those who had means would help to the best the enemy in occupation of the richest part of her territory. Nevertheless, the confidence of the French nation strikes every visitor to Paris. There is to be seen a calm and sincere courage sun-

posed to be incompatible with the tem- With regard to Russian purchases, the perament of the Celt, and one hears chancellor said it had been decided that the general assurance that the German the first \$250,000,000 for this purpose army has as much chance of crushing should be raised in equal amoutns on the Paris and London markets.

STATIONED AT COVE RANGES

Can Measure Out Death at Rate of 600 Bullets a Minute-Demonstrated This Morning, Prove To Be Deadly Weapons of War.

Two new machine guns have just inch plank for a few seconds today, Zip-p-p-p! went the 303 cartridges, arrived from headquarters, and citizens inute might find a visit to the Cove quickly than any saw could cut.

nents in their use.

The guns work automatically, and after they have sent the bullets on their ments in their use. will continue firing as long as the operator keeps his finger on the trigger and

here is ammunition in the magazine. The speed can be regulated from 200 Trained On Inch Plank. The gun was trained on a piece of would rather have the others."

BIG COPPER SEIZURE Copenhagen Authorities Catch Consignment in Sugar Casks for

Germany.

[Canadlan Press.] Copenhagen, Feb. 15—Via London, Japanese authorities have ordered the Ottawa

who have never seen death measured out at the rate of six hundred kills per it had been sawn, only much more "Just imagine what that means when Capt. W. Forbes Mitchell has charge it is turned into a crowd of men The machine gun works itself, using

> mission of death. Machine guns will arrive shortly for the men of the Seventh Mounted Rifles. "I am hoping they won't be American Leonard to The Advertiser today.

> EXPELLED FROM JAPAN Four Germans and An Englishman Had

Disturbed Peace. [Canadian Press.] Yokohama, Japan, Feb. 15.-The

London Goodwill to Londons In U.S. Will Be Sent Tomorrow

Wednesday, Feb. 17, is the centenary of the ratification by the United States Government of the Treaty of Ghent, and is consequently the last day of the 100 years of peace that has existed on the North American continent between the Dominion of Canada and the neighboring republic to the south. To signalize this wonderful event of a century of uninterrupted peace, the city of London will tomorrow dispaten messages of peace and goodwill to the following cities across the line LONDON, KENTUCKY; LONDON, OHIO; NEW LONDON, CONNECTICUT and NEW LONDON, WISCONSIN.

This action was decided on by the board of control today and Cit, Clerk S. Baker will draft a suitable memorial message. Mayor H. A Stevenson brought the matter to the attention of the board as a result of a letter he received from E. H. Scammell, organizing secretary of the Canadian Peace Centenary Association.

Germans Cannot Use Their Railways To So Great Advantage.

OFFENCE OBJECT GAINED

Czar's Advance Helped Allies To Win Battle of the Marne.

[Canadlan Press.] Petrograd, Feb. 15-Via London, 2:30 m.-The forced retirement of the Rus-

army from East Prussia is expect to result in a reversion by the Rusas to their original plans of conduct a defensive campaign on their own-itory. It is pointed out here that s should result in an advantage Russians, in that Germany will rived of the transportation facilitie ch she was able to use with grea effectiveness during the fighting within

er own borders.

Object Achleved. When an offensive campaign was un-ertaken and the Russians invaded East ussia and Galicia early in the war the Germans were forced to withdraw his was considered here to have co ributed largely to the German revers the battle of the Marne. Russian o ficers say that the object of their offen sive campaign has been achieved, and that the disposition now is to fall back to their original plan of defensive oper ations on Russian soil, along a line fro the Niemen River, in the north, through Ostrolenka-Raigred and on to Graevo.

Defence Easier. With this program in operation, Russian observers say, it probably will be possible to retard the German advance and at the same time defensive oper tions will be easier because the Russian will be harassed no longer by the light ning changes along the German front the southwest the Russians an olding the Carpathian passes of Wis tow and Nadworna against the Germa assaults and, according to reports reach ing here, are daily capturing Germa nd Austrian prisoners and guns. Another battle, in which bayonet acks were made by the Russians, is orted from Smolnika. During the nig the Russians surrounded an Austrian position and took prisoners 10 officers and 409 men. Battles have occurred also at Kurimka, near Dukla, and at Baligrod.

WANTS TO FIND MOTHER Michigan Man Writes London Mayor in This Regard.

BY STRIKING MINE

Load Drowned.

[Canadian Press.]

er Wavelet, 1,918 tons, Capt. Cole, from

Pensacola, Fla., January 15, via New

English Channel and was badly dam

A small boat from the Wavelet,

The boat was captized in the heavy

seas, and all the men in it were

DUKE AT WINNIPEG

Seven Thousand-Closely Guarded.

[Canadlan Press.]

A. B. Hannay Elected at Press Gallery

Meeting, Ottawa.

Ottawa, Feb. 15,-At the annual meet-

News, January 23, for Leith,

six years old. He gives a clue to the identity of the missing woman in the information that nine or ten years ago she was heard of in London, where she then was living under the name of Mrs. George Edwards. Mr. Cooke declares that ever since he was old enough to think for himself he has longed to see his Scotland, encountered a mine in the mother again, and makes a pathetic reuest that every effort be made to aged. The skipper, by prompt action, locate her. Any information concerning the miss-

woman should be sent to the mayor. MAIL FOR BRITAIN.

THE WEATHER SPRING SIGNS LOCAL TEMPER-



w at 10:00 a.m.

Following were the highest and lowest tempera-London during the 24 hours previous peratures for the gents, and an inspection by the Gov-12 hours previous ernor-General of the various units to 8 a.m. today

TOMORROW—FAIR AND COLDER. Toronto, Feb. 15-8 a.m. Forecasts, -Fresh southwesterly winds visitor. Tuesday-Westerly winds; fair, with ADVERTISER MAN

lowest, 33.

a little lower temperature. Temperatures. Calgary Port Arthur.... Parry Sound....

Neutral Observer Says Germans and Austrians Angry at Diplomats.

FINANCIERS AFFRONTED

And People Bitterly Annoyed at Not Being Given British Views.

[Canadian Press.] London, Feb. 15. — A neutral observer, who has just completed a journey through Germany and Austria, writing in the Times his impressions of a visit

to Berlin, says: "The open criticism of German diplomacy in both countries, by all classes, is extraordinary. That the high finance was not advised of the war in due time in order to call in loans rankles in its mind. That the country was not informed of the British point of view, or was falsely advised, in felt bitterly among all classes.'

One Trench Taken From Germans Between Bethune and La Bassee

ENEMY HELD IN CHECK

In Lorraine He Occupied Villages, But Was Forced To Retreat.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 15.-2:45 p.m. - The French war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the

var as follows: "In Belgium yesterday the German mbordment of our trenches was un nterrupted. From the great dune ou eavy artillery inflicted damage on the ortars of the enemy. We occupied r a distance of about 250 yards in trench along the roadway from thune to La Bassee

Artillery Exchanges "Yesterday saw very spirited artilound Albert, between the Avre and

"In the Argonne, in the direction of Bagatelle and Marie Therese, the fighting still continues with energy, from rench to trench, but there have been "Between the Argonne and the Meuse an attack by the German forces at a point between the village of Malancourt and the forest of the same

name was promptly repulsed. German Advance. "In Lorraine the enemy, after ha ing driven back our advance guard succeeded in occupying Signal Hill and the village of Norroy. attack on our part drove the Germans back as far as the northern declivity holding their positions in some succeeded in beaching his steamer near trenches

"In the Vosges the German offen carrying the first officer and a number of the crew, left the ship when t appeared as if she would founder. was not pursued yesterday on the led our positions on the north bank of held in check by us in front of ou advanced line at Langenfeldkopf, the forest of Rempach. French troops on skis have executed a very brillian nspecting Troops Numbering Nearly counter-attack against positions on the sides of the mountain at this point. Yesterday afternoon Winnipeg, Man., Feb. 15.—The Duke very heavy snow storm blew over this

of Connaught arrived here last night locality.

[Canadian Press.]
Berlin, Feb. 15, by wireless to Say Winnipeg. The plans include a review night: Highest, 45; of the troops in training, numbering, lowest, 30.

Winninger. The plans include a review Berlin, Feb. 15, by wireless to Say wille.—The war office issued the folmen in the second and third contin-men in the second and third contin-contra and an inspection by the Gov-"South of Ypres, near St. Eloy, the ernor-General of the various units Germans took about 900 metres of the lined up on Main street, and then a enemy's positions. Counter-attacks

march past the reviewing stand at the corner of Portage and Main streets. "Equally unsuccessful The strictest precautions are being enemy's attack in the district south taken for the safety of the royal west of La Bassee. Several dozens of prisoners were taken by the Germans.

"An advanced trench was taken back.
Tales of Victory. ON EXECUTIVE of Senzern, in the Lauch Valley (Al-

"North of Tilsit (East Prussia) the and pushed in the direction of Taurog Cloudy ing of the Parliamentary Press Gallery, gen. On both sides of the frontier, in the cloudy held on Saturday, the following officers the eastern lake district, engagements Cloudy were elected: President, Wallace Dafoe, are in progress with the Cloudy Western Associated Press; vice-presi-enemy. German troops are Rain dent, James Muir, Toronto World; sec- rapidly everywhere

ITALIANS ARE NOW

Streams Overflowing Banks and Damaging Property Lying Near.

THREATEN OLD BRIDGES

People Driven To Take Refuge On Highest Floors of

Houses.

[Canadian Press.]

Rome, Feb. 15 .- Italy, having just passed through a period of grave anxiety as a result of destructive earthquakes, is now facing a new peril in the form of floods. Everywhere streams are out of their banks, due to heavy rainstorms, which have continued for several days.

In the low-lying quaters the people ave been driven from their homes or are prisoners in the upper stories of heir houses. The military authorities save taken cognizance of the situation and troops have been sent to aid in rescue work and to provide food to sufferers cut off from supplies.

The one bright spot in the situation s that the weather early today showed signs of clearing, and this gives hope

that the waters will soon recede.

The Leonine city, as the Vatican quarter of Rome is called, is in the lower part of the town, and this section s generally flooded. The water, however, has not yet feached the apostolic alace or St. Peter's. Pope Benedict s taking a sympathetic interest in the tuation and has instructed all the parish priests to display the greatest nergy in aiding their distressed par-The Pope himself spent a good deal of his time Sunday in watch ng the rising waters in the quarter just below the apostolic palace,

Patients in Danger. Two hundred patients in the ital of Santo Spirito, near the Vatican, have been removed to the upper floors of the building because of the flood. Some fear is expressed that the rising water may cause the building to col-

The authorities have closed the road from Rome to the sea, in which there are several deposits of carbide and lime Some of these, through infiltration from the flooded Tiber, have already exploded and caused nearby buildings o collapse. Fortunately there were no victims, as the people, foreseeindanger, had left the place.

Bridges Threatened, Great anxiety is felt today for the famous St. Angelo bridge, originally erected by Emperor Hadrian, and which cts his tomb with the city. The water is aiready over the pillars of the bridge, and troops, engineers and firemen are at the scene doing what is possible to check the peril. Milos bridge, built over 100 years before Christ, is inundated, and water also the imposing basilica of St. Paul's. The Sublicus bridge, the structure supposed to have been defended by Horatus and two companions, is also under water. This is the oldest bridge in Rome, havng been built in the year 639 F The bridges which have shown signs

Houses Flooded. Many houses in the immediate neighborhood of St. Peter's have from three to four feet of water in the lower and the inhabitants were obliged to remove their possessions to he upper floors.

of weakness have been closed to traffic

The floods have turned the low-ying quarters of the city into a secend Venice as the streets are now al waterways, and boats are the on means of progression. Crowds of per sons spent the night watching the rising and many recalled how few wer the floods in the memory of man in th section which have equalled this. Man congratulated themselves on the protection afforded by the magnificent embankment, which is one of the gree works that Rome owes to modern Itali

ST. PETERS IN DANGER.

[Canadian Press.]
Rome, Italy, Feb. 15.—1:35 p.m.
The flood waters in the streets arou st. Peters have risen to a height of four feet and eleven inches. Several patch to the Daily Chronicle from walls have collapsed, but without ferus consequences.

GERMAN SEAPLANE

PICKED UP BY DUTCH

COPENHAGEN (via London), Feb. pelling a retirement. -10:25 p.m; -A German seaplene, in officers aboard, was found by a fisher- The weather is very cold, the temperanan today near the coast of Manoe, ture being 20 below zero. A driving The officers, who were greatly ex- snow renders it impossible to distinhausted, said that they were on their guish friend from foe a hundred feet way from Heligoland to Schleswig distant. when they were forced to descend, bay-ng lost their bearings in a snowstorm. Thousands of wounded on b have perished from exposure.

LONDON, Feb. 15,-3:03 a.m.-A dis-

Czernowitz says: "Fighting continues in Bukowina, The Russians have received reinforcements and have begun a series of counter-attacks, which shattered the Austro-German lines at three points, com-

"The Russians are now moving forbadly damaged condition, with two ward but snow impedes their marching.

"Thousands of wounded on both sides

Simple Living Economy

Isn't scrimping one's food, or subsisting on an unpalatable diet, but it's cutting out indigestibles, surplus quantities; and planning meals to balance up essential food

The ordinary diet is generally deficient in some of these values, such as the mineral elements, the lack of which is often responsible for anemia, listlessness, nervous breakdown, and general inefficiency.

A daily ration of

Grape-Nuts

has been a boon to thousands. Made of prime, hard wheat and malted barley, it contains all the nutriment-including the vital mineral elements, phosphate of potash, etc., which Nature has bountifully stored in these rich food

Grape-Nuts is long-baked, very easy to digest, and comes ready to eat from the package. A crisp, appetizing food that combines good, simple living and true economy.

"There's a Reason"

Grape-Nuts-Made in Canada-Sold by Grocers.

Canadian Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Win dsor, Ont.

Parliament Hill In Darkness



Cannot Be Guided By What Mr. Bryan Considers Good Form

spatch from Amsterdam quotes an g of February 12, which, in comerican notes says: and does not deserve the name of dent's entire policy so far towards

ns with the Briton is: 'Wash his however, appears to have another

not yet understand that we are not be guided by what Mr. Bryan, in the English army, considers n six days from today the sea be for the German warships, invery hostile merchant vessel en-

following reference to the United

orks in the production of cannons. otor cars for our enemies, and by in the churches need not expect affect us morally.

W BURNING OIL WITH BAYONET

ly has shown new signs of activity. In the last few days the garrison has night, showing that the number of made a number of sorties, apparently births annually in the country during aimed at breaking the Russian ring to the past twenty years fell from 860,000 the south and with forming a junction to 750,000. It is estimated that if with the Austrian main force approachng from the direction of Lupkow and Thus far the sorties, according to official sources have been unsuccessful and disastrous. Renewed

close range is taking place, the Ger- the normal family comprise three chilmans have produced new fighting machines in the shape of bomb throwers heads of such families be allowed ance consists of a small apparatus capable of being carried by two men.

It throws a thirty pound bomb for a NEARLY FIFTY THOUSAND distance of 200 or 300 yards into TURKS TAKEN PRISONERS opponents. is used when artillery is not available. The other contrivance consists of a tube through which a stream of burning oil is forced for a distance of eight yards and which covers with flame everything it touches. This apparatus is reported to be employed against bayonet charges, which is a favorite node of Russian fighting.

Austrian prisoners relate that the ustrian forces lack horses. On the left bank of the Vistula River here is evidence that the Germans are Agency. e-grouping their forces and they eviently are preparing a new attack in

A. De Perdussin Charged With Forgery-Alleged To Owe \$5,600.000.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 15 .- The inquiry into the affairs of Armand de Perdussin, the well-known inventor and manufacturer of aeroplanes, who was arrested here in August, 1913, on a charge of forgery and breach of trust, has been completed and shows, it is alleged, that he is short 28,000,000 francs (\$5,600,000), a Parts bank being the creditor. He has been committed for trial at the next assizes.

De Perdussin was arrested on complaint of an important Paris banking establishment which alleged that it had advanced him several million francs. The specific charge was forgery and breach of trust in having simulated large orders for aeroplanes to obtain money in advance for material with which to construct them. It was alleged that leged that he used the money for

CHARGED ON SKIIS

French Chasseurs Put Up Brave Fight Against Odds. [Canadian Press.]

Geneva, Feb. 14-Via Paris, Feb. 15 .-What is said to be the first bayonet charge on skis during the present war was made yesterday in the Vosges Mountains near Coldubonhomme. Forty Alpine chasseurs with two officers were cut off by the Germans and were or dered to surrender. They refused and charged down the snow-covered slope on their skis into the German trenches, where a terrible struggle took place before the French soldiers were overcome

TO PATROL ICE FIELDS

Derelict Destroyer Seneca Salls for Grand Banks, on Guard.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 15 .- The coast guard erelict destroyer Seneca awaited orders

to sail today for the Grand Banks, where she will patrol the ice fields. she will patrol the ice neids.

The Seneca will remain there as long as the ice continues to come down from the north and menace navigation. A powerful wireless outfit will enable her piness and a clear head for months. powerful wireless outhit will enable her to be in constant communication with shore stations. The position of ice not only will be made known by wireless to the hydrographic office in Washington, but the news also will be flashed to vessels in the vicinity,

Government Gives Warning of Signals To Be Used at Ports.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Feb. 14 .- The Canadian Government has given notice "that circumstances have arisen which may necessitate the prohibition of all entrance to certain ports of the Dominion, and mariners are notified upon upproaching the shores of Canada, that a sharp lookout should be kept for signals," and if signals are displayed, it may be taken as an indication that "the port or locality should be approached with caution, as it may be apprehended that obstructions exist." Three vertical red balls by day, or three vertical red lights at night, indicate that entrance to a port is prohibited. Vessels are warned to bring to at once on being signalled by hail, rocket or gunfire. Three vertical white lights, flags or balls, indicate that a port is open. It is announced that ports may be provided with "examination steamers," which will carry the same signals as ports, to indicate closed or open harbors. "Merchant vessels, when approach-

ing ports are especially cautioned against making use of private signals of any description, either by night or day. The use of them will render a vessel liable to be fired upon." The ports of Halifax, Quebec and Esquimalt, British Columbia, are indicated as ports where special precautions are to be taken by matsers. It is also announced that at some points Canadian Government vessels are "some times engaged in sweeping operations and masters shou ldlook out for hawsers connecting sweeping vessels.

FRENCH STUDYING

Advantages Will Be Offered Heads of Big Families To Stop Decrease.

[Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 15 .- The problem of repopulation in France is receiving the attention of the Academy of Moral and Political Science. Figures were read at a meeting of the academy Saturday proportionate decrease continued for another twenty years, the future mili-tary classes would be 30,000 less than the classes of 1914, 1915 and 1916.
The question was considered so vital ittempts at aerial reconnaissance also that it was suggested that important have been made by the besieged forces. advantages should be accorded fathers New German Machines.

In mountains where much fighting at and that the ideas be generalized that

dren. It was suggested also that the

Have Passed Through Ciscaucasia, En

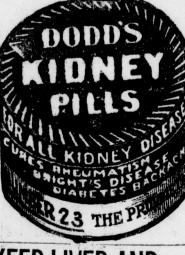
Route for Interior. [Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 15 .- Forty-nine thousand Turkish prisoners, including 527 officers have passed through Pyatigorsk, in the territory of Terek, Ciscaucasia, en route to the interior since the war with Turcorrespondent of Reuter's Telegram

WHY IS BREAD SO HIGH?

Inquiry Being Held in New York to

[Canadian Press.] New York, Feb. 15 .- To determine the causes for the increase in the price of bread is the object of an inquiry by the attorney-general's office here today, at and wheat and wholesale and retail bakers will be subpoenaed as witnesses



BOWELS REGULAR WITH CASCARETS

No More Headache, Bad Colds Sour Stomach and Constipation.

Get a 10-cent box now.

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches, how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish bowels—you always get the desired results with Cascarets. Don't let your stomach, liver and

boweis make you miserable. Cascarets tonight; put an end to the headache, billousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; cleanse your inside organs of all the

New 1915 Spring and Summer Wash Dress Fabrics EVERY YARD British Manufacture

Window Display Dundas Street



Samples Ready For Mailing

Our first display of Wash Dress Goods for the coming spring and summer season suggests the thought that these fabrics must surely have reached the zenith of their beauty. It seems almost inconceivable that the artists-in color, in design, in manufacture—can possibly attain greater heights than they have done this season.

This week we hold an exposition of the newest fabrics of character and fashion to demonstrate the unusual beauty and individual distinction and style that will result from gowns designed from these new materials.

Prominently in this exposition, because specially favored by fashion, will be Crepes, Voiles, Gaberdines, Ottomans, Piques and Tobralco Vestings, Matting and Leno Fabrics.

Colors are well represented in most all lines, yet the strong feature will be white and black and white, which you will see are strongly represented in our stocks, stripes and figured effects predominating. Early selection is advised in all imported wash goods, as delivery of repeat orders may be slower than usual this season.

WHITE WASH DRESS FABRICS

White Brocaded Crepe for dresses or waists, 40 inches wide, at, yard 75¢ Plain White Crepes for waists, dresses and underwear, inches wide, at, per yard ... 25¢, 40¢, 50¢, 75¢

Plain White Voile, very fine and even weaves, 40 inches wide, at, per yard 35¢, 50¢ and 65¢ White Pique, very serviceable and popular for ladies' waists and dresses, also children's dresses. A very large and complete range from the very fine cord to the wide 1/4-inch rib; 27-inch wide at 121/2¢, 15¢, 20¢, 25¢, 35¢, 40¢ and 45¢ per yard; 40 inches wide at 45¢ and

65¢ per yard. White Check Pique Suiting, very firm for tailored dresses or suits, 40-inch wide. Per yard 65¢ Large assortment of patterns and stripes of the famous British Tobralco Vesting, splendid for shirtwaists, men's shirts, etc. Will launder perfectly, 28-inch wide. Price, per yard 25¢

White Gaberdine, a very firm woven goods with fine diagonal rib, for suits or dresses, 40 inches wide at, per White Ratine, 36 inches and 40 inches wide at, per

yard 45¢, 85¢ and \$1 White Lace Voile, very fine, sheer material with pattern giving the effect of lace, 40 inches wide at, per yard White Striped Crepe, very soft, does not require ironing, different width stripes, 40 inches wide, at, per yard

...... 50¢, 55¢, 60¢ and 65¢ White Striped Voile, very even weave and free from specks, 40 inches wide, at, yard, 50¢, 55¢, 60¢, 65¢ White Checked Voile, very new and neat, for dresses and waists, 3 size checks, small, medium and large: 40

inches wide at, per yard 40¢ White Embroidered Organdie will be one of the most popular materials for fine waists, nice quality, six different patterns, 40 inches wide at \$1.25 per yard; finer quality with larger pattern, 40 inches wide, at \$2.00 per yd.

White Ottoman Cord Suiting, for dresses and suits, very firm but not stiff, 40 inches wide, at 60¢ per yard; or heavier quality and wider stripe, 28 inches wide. at 50¢ per yard.

White Fancy Leno, a very soft barred material for soft waists or dresses, 30 inches wide, at, per yard 30c. White Matting, fine "panama" weave material for suits, dresses or waists, 36 inches wide, at, per yard. . 30c. White Embroidered Voile, very fine and soft quality, in spot and small figure, 27 inches wide, at, yard....40¢

White Seersucker, very much like crepon, for underwear. dresses, etc., 28 inches wide, at, yard...... 25¢ White Striped Crepe, very special quality, for serviceable waists, very strong and good washing qualities. 30 inches wide, at, per yard 25c

Black and White Wash Dress Fabrics



White and black materials are also very popular for the coming season. Below we list a few of the many lines now in stock:

White and Black Silk and Cotton Crepe, in 34-inch stripe, very soft and pretty for summer dresses, 36 white and Black Rice Cloth, a

very sheer material, in white ground with narrow black stripes, three different widths, 40 inches wide, at, per yard 65¢

White and Black Voile, very sheer, with white silk check and black embroidered figure, very dainty for waists or dresses, 27 inches wide. Price, per yard 50¢

White and Black Check Voile, sheer quality with 1/4-inch check of black, 40 inches wide, at yd....55¢ White and Black Striped Voile. white ground with double black narrow stripes, 40 inches wide, at, per

White and Black Voiles, white grounds with black figures and flowers, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 25¢ and 35¢ White and Black Striped Crepe, in different widths,

very serviceable for morning dresses, 32 inches wide, at, per yard 30¢ White and Black Crepe, very special quality, in white

grounds, with small black figures and stripes. Just the thing for house dresses, does not require ironing; 26 inches per yard 50¢

washing qualities, 27 inches wide, at, yard 121/2¢ Windsor Crepe, seersucker effect, in the fashionable wide, even stripe, also the narrow stripes, in green, saxe blue, black, pink and heliotrope, 32 inches wide, at, per yard 30¢

COLORED WASH DRESS

FABRICS

ored grounds, with pretty little floral effects, also white

ground, with black stripes and black small figures, good

Large assortment of fancy Crepes, in white and col-

Checked Crepe, very effective for dresses, 3/8-inch check, soft for draping, white and heliotrope, white and pink, white and light blue, white and tan, white and reseda, 40 inches wide, at, special, per yard 45¢

Seersucker Crepe, a splendid kimono crepe in all colors, with large Japanese designs, also smaller floral designs, well covered, 27 inches wide. While they last, at,

Plain Crepe, very firm but soft quality, good washing colors, pale blue, heliotrope, pale green, saxe, old rose, pink, champagne, gray and blue gray, 27 inches wide at, per yard 20¢

Splendid assortment of materials for heavier dresses or suitings, such as Ottoman Cords, Checked Repps and Striped Suitings, in good range of colorings. Ottoman Cords and Striped Suitings, 28 inches wide, at 40¢ per yard; Checked Repp, 42 inches wide, at 75¢ per yard. Sandown Suiting, a new material for ladies' and chil-

dren's dresses, resembles a fine line, is perfectly fast to the light and washing; 35 inches wide, at, per yard. 20¢ Black Cotton Poplin, very fine and silky in appearance for dresses or cotton suits, 28 inches wide, at 40¢ per

yard; or heavier quality, 40 inches wide, at, 55¢ per yd. Large assortment of Voiles, white grounds in newest patterns and colors, large and small patterns, vine effects, stripes, etc.; 36 inches wide, at, per yard. ... 25¢ and 35¢ Dacia Stripe Voile, a very sheer, even weave with half-

inch white satin stripe, also neat little colored rosebud; in four colors, blue, pink, lavender and yellow; 36 inches wide, at, per yard 45¢ Colored Figured Voile, very neat, vine effect, white ground well covered with small pattern; four different col-

orings, 40 inches wide, at, yard...... 55¢ Large variety of fine Imported Voile, very fine and even weave, in the new large floral effect. Patterns all the latest colorings; 27 inches wide. Price, yard 35¢

Checked Voile, white ground with small check, in col-

ors of blue, green, heliotrope, also black; 40 inches wide, at, per yard 55¢ Striped Crepe Voile, a very pretty weave, in ground of white with hairline stripes in colors of mauve, blue, also black; 40 inches wide, at, yard 55¢

Colored Embroidered Voile, sheer quality, white ground with white embroidered silk figure, also neat embroidered figure in colors, very pretty for fancy waists or dresses. Colors are heliotrope, pink or blue; 46 inches wide, at, per yard...

..... \$1.00 Colored Striped Voile, plain shades with self color, 1/2-inch stripe, in heliotrope, light and dark saxe, rose, also white; 40 inches wide, at, yard 55¢

Figured Batiste, a heavier quality goods than voile, very soft and fine finish, in white and colored grounds, with colored floral figures; 36 inches wide, at, yard ... 30¢ and 40¢

Checked Crepe, crepe ground with raised colored check for suits or dresses, blue and pink check, 40 inches wide, at, per yard 55¢

Chenille Crepe, very popular material for dresses or suits, crepe ground with raised chenille stripe, in beautiful tones of heliotrope, pink, blue, reseda, brown, gray and white, 40 inches wide, at, yard 85¢

Artificial Silk Novelty Dress Goods, light weight, ground of white neatly covered with large floral designs in combinations of colors such as rose and green; heliotrope and green; blue, tan and rose; very pretty for street or

house gowns, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 75¢ Cleopatra Crepe, a very soft and pretty material for waists and dresses, very serviceable, does not require ironing, big range of stripes, checks and plaids, all the fashionable shades, 27 inches wide, at, per yard 20¢

Special, Tuesday, 3 to 5:30. Griddle Cakes With Maple Syrup and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 10c

Demonstration Tomorrow. Coffee and Jelly Powder. Free Samples. Centre Aisle-Main Floor .. over the bar, and also to appeal to th

SELLING LIQUOR

Sale of Intoxicants to Soldiers Is Disgracing

Men and City Too.

TO THE SOLDIERS

CONTROL BOARD DISFAVORS EAST END LIBRARY Full Pay Up To This Time, Ministerial Alliance, at Meeting This Morning, Declares That

Mayor Particularly Opposed to Idea - Other Members Are, Too.

CARNEGIE

'Don't Want It," Says Dr. Stevenson - Fire Hall Improvements Wanted.

Opposed to Library Now.

hen," declared Controller Moore. "The paying for a substitute out of his own wo stores are rented now, and morea library at the present time."
"I have been informed that the board s purchased books and furniture for over, I am opposed to the establishment of a library at the present time." has purchased books and furniture for the new branch, and claims that it is still \$3,000 short of the half-mill rate ed" said Controller White. "If there is anywhere where we urthermore, the fire chief has a recomendation for extensive alterations to No. 2 fire hall in this building, and I ould suggest that the matter be laid ver," said Controller Moore.

Make All Improvements "What we want to do is to make the improvements all at once," supplemented the mayor. "We have to add still further generous response on the

"Sell the old building and put up a new fire hall," said the controller. What about it

"That's what I told them," said the up for this carload are requested to have them returned, finished, by the 18th. will absolutely refuse to accept a cent

Donations Received.

The following donations are acknowl-

ing ought to be done for the East Belgian baby car: suggestion of the mayor and Controller Mrs. C. W. Ball that the question be laid over until the whole matter of improvents, new fire hall accommodation, on was settled, carried.

Amend Municipal Act. roller Moore declared that the ould petition to the Legislature the municipal act, so that the and other similar institutions come directly under city manage-

e are too many boards of this and each of them seems deterto so ahead and spend as much in the direction of having these outside bodies under city control, and e bught to petition for it now." declared the controller. His sentiments

Determined to Go On. After looking the library estimates

with the branch this year, whether or Receipts. 1914 surplus

Desk receipts

lew branch and the present library Debt charges\$ 662 24 Books\$ 3,500 00 \$1,000 Periodicals uilding, repairs, etc. 1,000 00 ight, heat, water.... 850 00 laries 7,000 00 200.00

RIVER RISES RAPIDLY dden mild spell caused the River to rise rapidly Saturday nd Sunday. Last night it wa three feet above normal, while akes of ice, which had broken floated downstream at a rapid carried by the swift current. No wever, the ice floating down the

STOP HOTEL MEN REGOMMENO SALARY OF CITY ENGINEER BE CONTINUED TILL JUNE

Then Half While W. N. Ashplant Is at Front.

If the recommendation of the board of STOP HOTEL-PAGE ONE If the recommendation of the bost the control, made this morning, passes the control, made this morning, passes the city council tonight, City Engineer W. Ministerial Alliance at a meeting this liquor to men in uniform. The motion morning that the seling of liquor to was considered rather too radical.

N. Ashplant, who is now serving as an morning that the seling of liquor to was considered rather too radical.

Must Have Amusement. time he is on active service. The recommendation was made by can be done in the matter. The com-ontroller J. P. Moore and was concur-mittee is Re... J. H. Boyd, Rev. G. N. take no notice of this. We are not

Controller J. P. Moore and was concurred in unanimously by the other members of the board.

Hazen, Rev. W. R. McIntosh and E. R. charging the men with a shortcoming.

Wilson, of the Y. M. C. A.

They are a bunch of men away from Nothing This Year.

Last year's council passed a unanimous resolution to pay the engineer's Through every oar window one sees a their uniforms," Rev. W. R. McIntosh

imbers of the board of control do end of last year, but so far this year the engineer has received nothing. Ald. J. brary board on the question of estabshing a branch in the East End this committee, has held up the salary pay declared Rev. J. H. Boyd. sheets until the engineer's name was struck out. He is opposed to paying year. In fact, Controller J. P. Moore struck out. He is opposed to paying and Mayor H. A. Stevenson are opposed to it, from an economic stand-last year voted for the full salary.

Soldiers Not to Slame.

We are not charging the soldiers ago, he said, frightening one of them anything to Mr. Ashplant, although he last year voted for the full salary.

Pay Full Salarles.

Soldiers Not to Slame.

We are not charging the soldiers so that she has not yet recovered in the paying to Mr. Ashplant, although he last year voted for the full salary.

I have certain knowledge that when I have certain knowledge that whe

Today the controllers were in receipt a communication from W. O. Caron, Morarian and secretary of the Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto library board, intimating that the board desired possession of the two ground-floor stores in the East End ground-near stores in the East Eind salaries of city officials who have entown hall by March 1, as per agreement made with the 1914 council.

Toronto and Montreal pay full salaries, Ottawa pays nothing, while the put a metion to the men were free," Mr. Boyd said, reprimanded or reduced in rank men phosed to Library Now.

Hamilton only pays the salary of the certainly won't get them by medical officer of health, that official ties to stop the sale of liquor to soldiers drunkenness.

FOR BELGIAN KIDDIES

keep expenses down this year, I think that it is in this particular instance. Hope To Be Able To Send Milk and Clothing On Feb. 20. -Money Still Required.

Local Council of Women is hoping for which they consider out of all proportion to the work done by the garbage mented the mayor. "We have to add to ear fire station there, and will likely require part of the library room likely require part of the library room to that purpose."

Controller Rose was against any more

System, the Ministerial Alliance today appointed a deputation to wait once more upon the controllers and, failing to get a definite answer which will be satisfactory, to appeal to the Provincian state of the machinery could be heard.

The first aeroplane was noticed approaching from the American side of the more upon the controllers and, failing to get a definite answer which will be satisfactory, to appeal to the Provincian state of the machinery could be heard. money being spent on the fire station. He suggested that a new fire hall be needed. Mrs. Boomer, the president, is The controllers ouilt on Dundas street in the fair delighted with the gift of a dozen babygrounds property, so that a back en- blankets from one sympathizer, and trance would give access to the fair hopes that during the week, a hundred grounds during the time of the annual might be donated, to keep as many tiny Belgians warn

Where To Send Percets. Any parcels of clothing for babies There is also another question in would be gratefully received by either be mayor. "The board wants us to Mrs. S. Stevely, 520 Dundas street, or Mrs. R. Graham, 14 Kensington street. accept \$80,000 from the Carnegie Fund. The Canadian Express Company has offered to deliver any such bundles, up Don't Want Carnegle's Money.

To 500 pounds' weight, free of charge
Ladies having infants' clothing to make

Controller Rose suggested that some- edged for the Local Council of Women's

Little boy of 7 years, 935 Colborne Madeline F. Buck, and little brothers. Douglas and Donald, Bell-

Elizabeth Douglas, Central ave-Boomer herself is donating 25 of the at once. baby blankets, together with a box of

socks, etc.

CITY HALL OFFICIALS HONOR J. H. FOWLER

Presented With Cabinet of Silver, Dessert Bowl and Silver Flower Vase.

City ball officials today presented . ver, Controller Moore declared that the Harry Fowler, for the last ten years mubrary board was determined to go on nicipal reporter for local papers, with a cabinet of silver, a cut glass dessert bowl and a cut glass and silver flower of control with power.

vase, Mr. Fowler having recently been \$1,674 44 the city council chamber during the 600 00 meeting of the board of control, and rep-90 00 resentatives of every department of the Government grant 250 00 city, board of education and public util-The estimated expenditures for the the presentation and read an address on behalf of the hall employees.

Library Branch, EQUITATION CLASSES COMMENCED TODAY

Mounted Rifles.

\$15,470.77 \$3,310 through a systematic course.

Advertiser this afternoon that he now board. anger was threatened to West London, animals are said to be a fine lot.

Twitching of the Nerves **Broken-Down System**

Such Benefit as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

adaches, sleeplessness and ner- writes that she was entirely cured of

that the rves twitch and and you ous " sensations

is worse MRS. McKELLAR

the old trouble. The last paragraph proves that the cure was lasting. suffered from twitching of the nerves | soldiers at the front. and disagreeable nervous sensations.

Directors of the London street railway charge it up against the said company

as plenty of horses to go on with. According to C. H. Ivey, solicitor No rifles have been issued yet, but he and director of the company, who last Whe a tentative scheme of this nahas put in the necessary application week made the declaration that the ture was submitted a week ago, there and expects shortly to secure a supply company did not owe the city a single was decided opposition on the part of of short muzzle rifles. When all the foot of trackage extension, there has the aldermen and controllers. What horses are secured, there will be 608 been absolutely nothing considered by their attitude will be today is hard to in the stables at Queen's Park. The the company in the way of a proposal. say, but apparently there will be no Scores of citizens have expressed a de-

this afternoon.

to the extension Decided Opposition

rifles on Saturday. All are London clared Director Ivey to The Advertiser chise is another question to come before From a reliable source the information this franchise to the company unless planned, a big day will be held shortly, has been given out that the company further concessions are granted either at which all the troops will be massed will introduce a proposal that the coun- in the way of a cash return to the city and parade for inspection. Later it is cil do all the paving work this year and on a percentage basis or else by the sale in succeeding years. That should be of cheaper tickets—workingmen's at considered the company's share and nine for a quarter—for that day.

Now Entirely Cured - Never Used Any Medicine With PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN KNIT FOR SOLDIER BOYS

although, of course, they are not able them by the teachers.

"I then began using Dr. Chase's city, during a part of the construction

Not Officially Sanctioned Nerve Food, and can say that I never used any medicine that did me so much good; in fact, I am entirely cured of my old trouble. The Nerve Food not only strengthened the nerves, but also built up my system in every way."

City, during a part of the construction the hour set apart in the syllabus for hand work each day, busy little fingers ply their kndtting needles, and, as the finished articles materialize, by the board of education, but Inspector C. B. Edwards has approved of it, and presumably, since the work is done during a part of the construction.

The woolen goods thus made are taken to the teacher and sent to the board of education, but Inspector C. B. Edwards has approved of it, and presumably, since the work is done during a part of the construction. The woolen goods thus made are taken

London Bankers and Insurance Houses Keen For It-Lists Closed.

[Canadian Press.]

With declarations by members of the Government to prevent the sale of authorities and ask them to see what asked by the Government to desist in original intention.

> street cars and on the sidewalks. One awa waited in breathless expectancy man pursued two women several days for the aeroplane raid that never ma-

It was felt by the members of the [Canadian Press.] tion of 100 years of peace between Canada and the United States were found. One was discovered on asylum grounds and the other on the river a mile farther east,

Churches Consider Treated Unfairly

Forced To Pay Garbage Tax They Think Out of Proportion to Work Done by the Local Garbage Sys tem.

The food supply committee of the in being forced to pay a garbage tax system, the Ministerial Alliance today

Soldiers Not to Blame.

upkeep of sanitary conditions in the extent, according to Dean Davis, The ministers hold that the

the church is taxed. Only City So Treated. "London is the only city in Canada so treated. Large or small, there is

Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae described it as It carried a "flash" searchlight, which The controllers explained to Rev. W. "most preposterous." The Govern-R. McIntosh, at the last meeting, that ment is in sympathy with London the churches were asked to pay a large churches, as being the only ones in the tax in order to contribute to the general province which are taxed to such an from the airships The alliance will demand a definite churches are in this way paying two contributions to the public health, one earliest opportunity.

Praise Industrial Commissioner.

Insurance of Volunteers.

Final arrangements for the insurance

RECOMMEND SEWER WORK BE CONTINUED AT ONCE

Board of Control Sends On city's representatives to attend the hy-Resolution to City Council

To This Effect.

Cath's representatives to attend the day dro radial convention in Toronto on February 24. It is proposed to draft another resolution at this convention, asking for a Government subsidy of \$6,400 a.

The Dominion police today say that tomorrow.

About 1:30 this morning the two air not gained suincient strength to attend the ships flew back across Brockville on the police court proceedings, which will be conducted in the Carling street court by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd

It will cost \$2,100 to go ahead with to Ottawa to press the claim, similar the storm sewer section on Talbot to the one of last year street, between Oxford and St. James. which the board of control has decided to rush work on at once in order to give labor to the unemployed. City Engineer Philip, and asking that his services be saw the airship flashes, but they were H. A. Brazier presented a detailed esti-2 00 mate to the board today, and it was sent is expected that a number of deputations thought it was lightning. The report

Mrs. Reason Sen. is donating material on to the council with the recommendawill appear before the council this evenand making of 100 little dresses; Mrs. tion that the work be proceeded with ing in connection with the motion of Ald. ville was denied there today. James Donnelly to dispense with the The estimated cost is \$1,870 for the manholes and sewer work, and \$230 for be placed on the speakers. catchbasins. It was also decided to ecommend the purchase of Woodstock tile to do this work. The estimated of the second contingent volunteers from this city,

Free voluntary vaccination in the pub

M. O. H., and the vaccination arrange- called for this year for supplies at the ments will be completed then,

of a successor to Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, E. Rose, it was decided that bids be L. AND P. S. RAILWAY

city treasurer, James S. Bell, is workc schools, in concurrence with the insurance Company will take a block of watched them until they disappeared, poard of health's request, will be recom- city bonds or debentures in part paymended to the council, with the proviso | ment of the premiums, Tenders Accepted. Tenders were recommended and ac-

that arrangements be left to the board A special meeting of the two boards will be called to consider the question

Appointed to Convention.

cepted for comfort station supplies. On recommendation of Controller G. incinerator. Last year the supplies were bought without bids. The superintendtive committee, were appointed as the mates and specifications

STREET RY. DESIRES COUNCIL TO DO ALL THE PAVING WORK

and members of the board of control; as a local improvement. In other words day for the men of the Seventh and city council are this afternoon again the company wants the city to do the Mounted Rifles. Strict records will be wrestling with the problem of street work of paving, and instead of paying kept of the results and many of the reliway extensions and improvements, the whole shot at once, as it has to do men who have a knowledge of riding Today is the last of the seven days of under the present agreement, spread the will not need to continue, while those grace allowed the company to bring for- cost out over say ten years by the issue who have no training will be put ward a proposal as to its intentions be- of local improvement debentures. This through a systematic course.

fore an appeal is taken by London to will leave the company free, it is said, Lieut.-Col. Leonard stated to The the Ontario Railway and Municipal to finance the necessary costs attached

"I don't know what is coming up. deviation from the previous stand,

Twenty more recruits joined the We haven't considered a thing," de- Extension of the Sunday car fran- Queen's Park, but many have not gon the special meeting today. There is a decided opposition to a continuation of this franchise to the decided opposition to a continuation of this franchise to the decided opposition to a continuation of the decided opposition opposition of the decided opposition opposition of the decided opposition opposi

In practically every school in the

look forward to than helplessness. Sometimes it is helplessness of body dat other times the mind is affected, which is far worse.

The writer of this letter did not low what to expect, but fortunately gan the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c a box, and in time to head off canger, and in every way."

Under more recent date Mrs.

The idea of interesting the children in the work originated with some of the teachers, who were expert knitters, and the was quickly taken up throughout the system. The youngsters have the greatly learn with remarkable ranks.

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It is a peculiar fact, according to one teacher, that in most cases boys show more aptitude for knitting than girls—or at least that they learn it more of it would raise any objection.

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Even the school children of London, ity to reproduce the stitches taught Mrs. . John McKellar, 11 Burton to don uniforms and fight as soldiers, And it is not only during school hours yous system. I could not sleep, and scarves, and other comforts for the them that they occupy their time at home in a similar way.

Scales Clerk James Dean.

London, Feb. 15-12:40 p.m.—The st. George's Mothers' Club will hold its N. Ashplant, who is now serving as an officer of the Thirty-third Battalion, will be given his full salary until June 30, and half pay for the remainder of the adeputation to wait on the military at the soldiers in this city was a disgrace to the country, the alliance appointed a deputation to wait on the military at the soldiers in this city was a disgrace to the country, the alliance appointed a deputation to wait on the military but on the bar. The hotelmen have been so large, that the lists were closed at ing staff, and fathers of the school disnoon today, instead of being kept open trict are cordially invited to be present. until next Thursday, as had been the The meeting will be held in the kinder-

MacDonald, alias Anthony O'Toole, ar Continued From Page One rolman Brennen Saturday on a theft theree, was today turned over to the Goderich authorities. The police allege that MacDonald stole a gold watch, \$60 received here that A. D. McLean, for and a quantity of jewelry from resi- merly an Aldboro Township farmer

"Vaccination Day" for the Seventh view, Minnesota, when an express go-Mounted Rifles, and several hundred ing 60 miles an hour, crashed into REMAINS OF AIRSHIP FOUND. Ottawa, Feb. 15 .-- A Brockville dispatch says the aeroplane scare was disn any outbreaks of smallpox pelled today when the remains of two toy fire balloons sent up from Morristown in connection with the celebra-

BROCKVILLE EVEN SAW SEARCHLIGHTS OF CRAFT

And People Are Sure "The Enemy" Returned Over Border.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Feb. 15.-Two aeroplanes, equipped with powerful searchlights, flew over the town of Brockville last Feeling that the churches of London | when each member of the congregation are being treated unfairly by the city | pays an individual tax, and again when | direction of Ottawa, but they have not been reported as seen anywhere near Ottawa. All lights were tinguished around the Parliament buildings and Government House. The first aeroplane was noticed ap-

when flashed on the town, would light up about half a block at a time. was raining and very dark, but the light Flew Close to Land.

The second airship followed the first after an interval of about 20 minutes. and flew in the same direction. It was so dark that the type of aeroplane could not be determined. At the northern end of the town, near the fair grounds, one of the 'planes flew very close to the ground, not more than fifty feet away. It so frightened the daughter of Edward Billings, a farmer, that she went into hysterics. About 1:30 this morning the two air-

nile to municipally-owned hydro radials from their information it is quite conand to arrange for another deputation they have been so advised by several responsible persons. be reported to Washington. Bellamy, a village on the Canadian A resolution of the Builders' Exchange, praising Industrial Commissioner Gordon Pacific Railway, north of Brockville, appear in court tomorrow, but retained, was sent on to the council. It some distance off, and the people

that a fire bomb was dropped in Brock.

GUELPH HAS 'EM TOO. [Canadian Press.] Feb. 15 .- Fred, Anderson, of about ten minutes to five. They could hear no sounds, but are positive that the three lights could be seen very plainly as they moved across the city going west.

The contributions received today were: J. A. Buchanan \$5, C. S. Moore \$10 and Red Cross Society,

MUST CHANGE PLANS

Have Been Allowing Too Little Clearance of Trolley Poles.

Ottawa, Feb. 15 .- An order legalizing the 7 foot 3 inch clearance of the 150 and not guilty to another. trolley poles already placed by the London Commission on the London and Port Starley Railway in the work of Griffith on December 24, 1913. electrifying it, was this morning approved by the Board of Railway Com-

clearance shall be made 7 feet 6 inches

to insure the safety of brakemen on

the tops of the cars. MILITARY DAY

Being Planned Here So Citizens and Soldlers Get Acquainted

A 'Military Day' is being planned by the city authorities to enable citizens the arrangements go through as planned to present citizens, and it is ex- Jul pected that many soldiers will be entertained in various homes.

CULTURE TUBES IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

The idea of Controller Gammage in Con. nection With Free Vaccination.

voluntary vaccination in the public schools, Controller W. W. Gammage treet east, Hamilton, Cat., writes: are taking their part in the present that these essentials to the comfort of suggested tday that culture tubes be May The soldiers are being made, for the soldiers are being made, for the that left me with a broken-down nermaking knitted mittens, socks, neck-them with a broken-down nermaking knitted mittens, socks, neck-them the soldiers are so interested in making in the case of children with severe them. placed in the public schools, and that July ... colds, the cultures be taken and sent to the Institute of Public Health in an effort to check diphtheria, "Diphtheria is for worse than small-

> be one in the right direction," said the The suggestion will be taken up at and the board of health.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH For the elimination of poisons by pro-fuse perspiration—an indispensable treatment for Alcohol, Drug and Tobacco Poisoning, Nephritis and Uraemic Pois-

This Stylish Soft Hat FOR YOUNG MEN, IN FOUR

the repairs to the city weighscales, hay, straw, oats, etc., will be weighed at the Grand Trunk freight shed by Weigh two or three days to put in the new bearings in the scales on the market. WARRANTS ISSUED .- Police Magis trute J. C. Judd ordered warrants issued for James Mulibolland, Agnes Martin and Yuanne Lampman, because the tr failed to appear in court when the MOTHERS' CLUB MEETING.—The FARMER AND CHILDREN names were called in a disorderly con

meeting tonight (Monday), in GODERICH GETS HIM .- Donald A.

and his two children, Rose, aged 14, VACCINATION DAY .- Today was and Mary, aged 6, were killed at Bel

were inoculated with the vaccine their cutter. The yhad just left church under the direction of Major Dr. Hogs. to drive Many of the men had been vaccinated Mr. McLean died on his way to the before, but all were done again, as hospital. He was conscious until the the authorities are taking no chances end, and stated that no whistle was COUNTRY ROADS BAD. Country had her leg broken and sustained in oads are in very bad shape, according ternal injuries, which may cause he to farmers who made the journey to London today. In some places the roads

the bare, it makes pretty tough sledding. If bare, it makes product the bare and as the bridges are also bare, it makes pretty tough sledding. If bare, it makes product the bare are bare and as the bridges are also bare, it makes pretty tough sledding. If old farm wagons and buggies to make their semi-weekly trips to the city. The purchase of taol ao MOTHER'S DUTY TO HERSELF .-Comorrow night the Mothers' Club o Rectory Street will meet, when the sub- Rev. Dr. McCrae Preached an ject for the evening, "A Mother's Duty to Herself," will be taken by Mrs. (Dr.) Hughes. An excellent musical program is being provided. Dr. Shaw, chairman of the school board, has promised to be present to answer any questions. The president urges all members to be pres-

ent. Refreshments will be served at the WANT MACHINE OPERATORS .-The Peabody Overall Company Walkerville, is advertising in The Advertiser for machine operators to work a contract for the British Government. The contract is for trousers, and two and a half million yards of cloth will be used in their manufacture. The expenditure will amount to more than \$500,000. Mr. McGuire, the company's epresentative, was in the city recently to inquire as to the possibility of "borrowing" some of London's help. The company will insure good boarding places, and the factory is one of the

most modern in Canada. RUSSIAN BETTER

Man Stabbed in Windsor Hotel Now

Out of Danger. John Johnovitch, the Russian who was stabbed in a drunken brawl in the Windsor Hotel some weeks ago, is completely out of danger, but he has not gained sufficient strength to attend be conducted in the Carling street court by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd

Dr. Edwin Seaborn stated that while dusive that the airships were seen, as Johnovich was out of danger, the man could not be removed from Victoria The incident will Hospital for some days, Peter Rusik, a fellow-countryman, charged with stabling Johnovitch, will

> able to appear, the trial will likely adjourned for a short period.

account of the wounded man being un

ENOUGH SUBSCRIBED chase of the Red Cross motor ambulance has been secured, although the is positive he saw aeroplanes fund will not be closed until the 20th. saving will be \$118 for the job, and im- this city were made. Seven names were at 4:30 this morning, going west. At The sum of \$2,500 was needed and mediate delivery is assured, something struck out of the 110 originally insured. that time Mr. Anderson went outside his with the \$40 acknowledged this after-that could not be obtained from local These seven have been incapacitated house and his attention was attracted noon by Mrs. George T. Brown, a from duty from various causes. The by three moving lights passing over the little more than the required number Agricultural College. He went inside of dollars is in. The money will be ing on the plan whereby the State Life and called others in the house, who forwarded to the headquarters of the Red Cross Society in England, and a lives like all the others of his kind." motor ambulance bearing the name London, Ont., will be bought and sent

Melbourne, per Mrs. R. Garbutt, \$25.

IN THE POLICE COURT John Heath, alias Robert Burns, rested by Detective Harry Down Satur- men of the Eighteenth Battalion at day night, was remanded until Friday Queen's Park Police Magistrate J. C. Judd, when he pleaded guilty to one theft charge Since last October they have beer Heath pleaded guilty to stealing a Lieut.-Col. Wigle, and are now eager to stock and die valued at \$4 from Herbert get into action.

The prisoner was also charged with today by various companies. stealing \$22.50 from the person of Samuel Bateman. While admitting that shooting practice at the Cove ranges, he was with the men who held Bateman and are now thoroughly familiar with case of the poles still to be erected, the up on York street some weeks ago, the use of the Ross rifle. Heath denied taking any of the money

CZAR IS BACK HOME. [Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Feb. 15.—Emperor Nicho-last today returned to Tsarkoe-Selo from a visit to the Russian army headquarters at the front.

STEAMERS ARRIVED. Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Arrived: Steamers New York, from New York; Franconia, from New York. CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Chicago, Feb. 15. Oats-

60% 61% 60% 61 60% 56% 57% 56%

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. I. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Feb. 15. Open, High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT OPTIONS. [Reported by

pox, and I think that such a move would May, \$1 4914; July, \$1 445s. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST ANTED—YOUNG and care of baby; with housework and care of baby; references required. Apply 616 Rich-68c

> YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTS work of any kind. Box 145, Adver-tiser. 680 YOUNG WOMAN WOULD LIKE POSI-TION as housekeeper; good plain TION as housekeeper; good plain cook, Apply Box 146, Advertiser, 680

Navy, Brown, Slate and Dark

Green-Just Opened. :: \$2.00 Each ::

A. D. McLean, Formerly of

Aldboro, Meets Death

in Minnesota.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

blown. His daughter Jean, aged

Impressive Sermon Yes-

preached yesterday morning a sermon

throughout the world.

in which he made a plea for peace

100 Years' Peace Remarkable.

"This 100 years of peace is all tho

nore remarkable for the fact that dur-

London, Now "Jack," His

Pal. Is Returned.

John Shane, the dean of Grand Trunk

saddest man in London to the hap-

tion cat, who for two weeks has been

John understands cat language, and

mer explained to reporters that his pa

past quarter of a century, became tire

of the local scenery around the "Ark,"

so took a trip. After visiting some

friends, he decided to come back to the

"And to think," said John, "that I had given "Jack" up for dead. I might

have known that he would have nine

Will Inspect Eighteenth Battallon Mer

Anxious to Get Away.

working steadily under command

So Declared Canon Cralg at Ministe

lal Alliance Today.

Union in Canada," Canon Craig, at the Ministerial Alliance today said: "Church

Union is not hopeless. Some form of

union will be found, but it will not be

"Organized disunion is not in han

mony with the will of God. The Chris. tian world, however, is not ready for a church union yet. The division of

some denominations is some 300 years

old, and these, separated from one cause or another, will not suddenly be-

can only come through this acknowl-

EXPECTED TUESDAY

NOT HOPELESS

LT.-COL. DENISON

CHURCH UNION

today or tomorrow

or ruling body.

edgment.

who has been around the station for the

gage room today very much alive.

baggage handlers, has discarded his those in charge of the institution have

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Strand Cafeteria Try our griddle cakes for breakfasti Wheat, Corn or Buckwheat Cakes. Ten

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HAY'S STATIONERY OPPOSITE DOWLER'S.

PERSONAL MENTION John C. Doldge, of this city, is taking

Chicago Coliseum, Chicago, Ill.

DEATHS' AND FUNERALS Funeral of George Lewis The funeral of George Lewis, who died in Victoria Hospital Thursday morning, was held Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock, from his home in Clandeboye, to Clandeboye Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended. Rev. Dr. D. L. McCrae, pastor of the Lewis was well known and popular it Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church, the community, having kept a general

and a strong advocate for world peace, store in Clandeboye for many years Mrs. Kilbourne Burled, The funeral of Mrs. Anna Kilbourn "It is surely an impressive object les- was held Friday afternoon from son to the world today that the two residence, lot 19, concession 4, Delact English-speaking nations, and two of ware Township, to Delaware. The serithe greatest nations in the world, have vices were conducted by Rev. R. J. been able, in spite of all the serious Wilson, of Lambeth. The pallbearers differences that have arisen between were: N. and A. Campbell, Wm. Howthem, to avoid war for 100 years," Dr. lett, F. Ryckman, G. Hamilton and

B. Montieth. J. W. Bachelor Dead. Joseph W. Bachelor, aged 46, died to ing that time more than a score of dif- Victoria Hospital Friday night. Mr. ferences and irritations have arisen Bachelor, who was born in Brighton, which, in other times, and mayhap be- England, was unmarried and had no tween other nations, would have caused relatives in this country. His family war, yet all these disputes were set- in England have been cabled. He was tled by peaceful arbitration instead of an employee of Labatt's brewery, and by the carnage of war. If these two the funeral, held on Tuesday after the funeral parlors of Smith, Son & Clarke.

will be in charge of the Brewer Workers' Union.

MYSTERY MAN John Shane Happiest Man in picked up at the corner of Richmo Thomas Allen, the man who was nd Kent streets Thursday night wit his wrists badly cut, has to date been unable to establish his identity, and to the St. Joseph's Hospital authorities he

crepe and has been transformed from been attempting to bearn something plest, and all because "Jack," the sta- been futile. given up as dead, walked into the bag- in his wrists and body, but he is still in

> the for- WINGHAM FARMERS TO DOUBLE CROPS

Grow More Grain

Wingham, Feb. 15 .- Farmers here state that they intend doubling their crops this year and going in for grain. and breaking up a lot of land that ha recently been in pasture and some on Several members of the I O O E resterday attended the funeral of one

of their brethren in Teeswater. They

stated that the roads were in bad The Wingham band went on Frida evening to the Brussels carrival, held Lieut -Col. Dennison is expected to be for the benefit of the Patriotic Fund, London on Tuesday to inspect the Receipts were \$87. Many odd jobs have been given to The men are more than anxious to go. Fund, such as clearing up the sideof for different storehouses,

A number of long "hikes" were made examination for sergeant. He will start CASTORIA

London where he recently passed his

For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years Always bears

Signature of

So Bad Could Not Take

Suffering. Defining church union, Canon Craig diseases of the stomach there is aid: "According to the New Testa-Use too much tobacco. ment, it is a 'oneness,' and it is some- much. thing that is visible, has a creed, a make the tomach work overtime. I work to do, and something to which make it perform more than it sho we can belong as a member. There- be called on to do. fore it is organic, and must have a head sult is that it is going to rebel the amount of work put on "There will be no church union with- only a matter of a short t out a recognition of church government; dyspepsia follows. That old, 40-year-old dock Blood Bitters, will pepsis and will cure it made in Canada for church union in the as we can prove

Presbyterian, Methodist and Congrega- testimonials we have tional churches. These churches in time to time.

Arthur G. Borland and Lloyd F. Ashton, Toronto.

Canada could not unite, in the opinion Miss Sarah McRa ed by Logan & Bryan by special of Canon Craig, without the Anglican writes: "I write to the Church losing her autonomy under the peg. Feb. 15.—Wheat—Close—British flag. water without bottles of B.E

have found it the in harmony with the Anglican Church all over the world. It must be representative, therefore of all the market properties of the could be the found to the over used for dy ago I had stored the stored that I could not be the could be the co sentative, therefore, of all the unions all

MORE RECRUITS SIGN UP .- Among the recruits who signed up for the thing without Seventh Mounted Rifles this afternoon Burdock Ble were Clarence B. Little, formerly of the London police force, and later with the the many fire department. Others who enlisted you to ma today were William V. Dawe, of Thorn-dale, Clarence Hammett, Robert Sellars, william Newman, Robert Cambridge, only by

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LONDON, MONDAY, FEB. 15.

FIND THE HIRED MAN.

THE Minister of Agriculture, Hon. Martin Burrell, has launched an ambitious and businesslike campaign for the stimulation of farming. To bring about a large increase in production, to throw open the facilities of the Government to each farmer and to reach every farmer in the country with the appeal by means of the best weekly and daily newspapers is an undertaking that will have whole hearted support from men on both sides of politics.

There can be no objection to a greater production on Canadian farms. The return to the farmer is sure to be greater, and as the war proceeds there will be an increase in demand that will not permit of glutted markets. At the same time, there will be an easement of prices to the city consumer that would not be in evidence if production remained the same or fell off.

Every farmer should write for the information that is offered by the Government in the form of a booklet which has many facts as to improved methods in agriculture and marketing. It is a piece of literature prepared by the experts in Canadian agriculture, a brochure of opportunity, making plain the open markets that are bare of Canadian produce and the splendid chances of export business. Think of what scientific methods of egg raising might do for this country-yet we are importing eggs in large quantities and allowing the British market to be the special property of Denmark, Russia and other European countries.

In the course of several years' study of the problems of the farmer, particutarly in Western Ontario, The Advertiser has received the conviction that greater than all expert advice and urging to improvement, is the problem of the hired man. Those who have Ontario Opposition, pointed out in travelled through this district in connection with The Advertiser's "Stay in campaign invariably brought back the verdict: "The farmer's will produce more if they are given capable You will find in the counties of Lambton, Elgin, Huron, most scientific of farmers, who without the handicap of lack of labor would being about revolutions in agriculture The man is the great problem. It is Formers have despaired of laborers again. But have they always tried the

advertisement columns of The Advertiser to ask for expert farm help. for him in this office. He had a wide indications of ability in the let-

this paper, suggesting that vacant town | Canadians to enlist. He declared that like a long, long walt. lots should be used for gardens together all Canadians of a fighting age should with the strip of land between the city join the colors. He does not think that and fifty acres of fine land, saw the tutions have failed to live up to their wanted a man to work his fifty acres ocracy is prepared to make great sacthere is now a prospect of a mutual to the cause of liberty, might will cer-

this campaign that in "Why should I not join the colors?" the splendid educational He was confident, however, that there campaign they are conducting through | would be no hesitation, once it was they should also urge realized that more men are needed,

tion of both employer and employee, for the farmer is hard put to get the right assistant, and there is no doubt that thousands of men with farm experience are out of work.

The Advertiser wishes the campaign for increased production every success. Every extra bushel or dozen or quart or pound produced is good for the country; it is good for the consumer; it is good for the railways and their employees; it is good for the stronger ties of trade with the Mother Country. But it must proceed on the same practical lines as have marked its commencement. Every aid must be given in the stimulation of the "Produce More" sentiment, and the farmer must be assisted in securing the right men, even if it became necessary to place a man in every county to give the problem special treatment.

The advertisements which are appearing in the newspapers will at least prove to the farmer how important is the part he plays in times of peace or

YESTERDAY.

S PRING has many beginnings. Some say the first of March, if it comes in like a lamb, Wordsworth fixed on "the first mild day of March" as the appointed time from which to "our living calendar." The equinox has its supporters, while the pessimists who cry that we have "seven months winter and the rest mostly fall," will probably defer the

glimmer of spring to April or May. St. Valentine's Day is, however, the date of the optimists, of youth and vision. It felt like spring yesterday, with clouds racing from southward and streets bathed in streams. A day or two more like this and robins will float in with characteristic dash.

Perhaps it is safer now to say that St. Valentine belongs rather to the children than to youth. The game once played in sentimental earnest by overs has now descended in some measure to the careless sport of unconscious childhood. And yet the older people even, and shining adolescence itself, have not quite forgotten the charm of the occasion. A bouquet of violets showed in more than one winlow yesterday; many a lover, young and old, no doubt stirred flame or the embers of the ancient rite. As a children's day, the 14th of February ranks below Christmas in-

deed, but above Hallowe'en or April Fool's, or even Easter Monday and Pancake Tuesday, For lovers new and old there is an atmosphere of rosemary or budding rose, as the case may be. and a keen hint of spring and summer

front at the present world crisis.

Speaking at St. John, N. B., Mr. Row-

the seriousness of the situa-

tion, and by his eloquence stimulate re-

now unselfishly given of his time to

this work. For some reason there have

den and Sir Wilfrid Laurier have done

apart from these not more than half

amongst the public men of Canada have taken the platform in the cause

its history. Canada already owes the Ontario Liberal leader a great deal for

and our relationship to it, and this feeling is vividly shown in the follow-

ing comments of the Maritime press:

Halifax Chronicle: It is not a

ell made another stirring appeal to

ROWELL'S FINE WORK. N A ringing address made before the Montreal Canadian Club a few days ago, Mr. N. W. Rowell, leader of the

striking manner the grave crisis that confronts the British Empire and the

what matter if you perish, if freedom handed the Government for war purlive," should be kept ever before us poses there are hidden possibilities of these days. One of the telling features which the world has not dreamed. The of Mr. Rowell's speech was his con- object of the blank check was of With the British, the state information it might be able to secur exists for the individual; with the Ger- from definite estimates. There are man, the individual exists for the many uses to which this vast fund, To 18 dozen Flaming Hearts, irreparvarious Germanie peoples into a single nation, Mr. Rowell pointed out that if Prussia, the great world war would

he Kaiser would never have been per- the Pacific Japan's entrance into the mitted to start on his mad adventure, western zone of the world war is quite To 60 Bales of Violets and Roses (cu have Englishmen, Scotchmen, Welsh- Kingdom for operations in both Egypt ntered the war, and assumed our por- next few weeks may be the active par tion of world politics. Therefore it was ticipation of the little brown fighters,

the Germans will defeat the Allies, but of justice on the Kaiser.

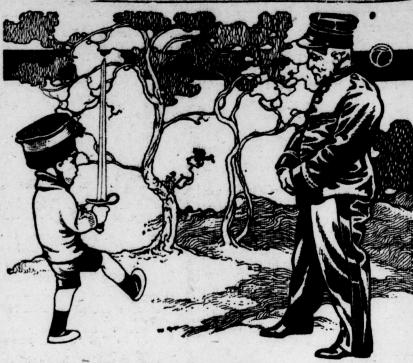
rifices. If the people of the British audacity What a disappointment for Empire fail to give themselves freely

tainly overcome right. The man of to Mr. Burrell and his "Why should I join the colors?" but troops across the channel. The patriotism of the Allies is sober

> and will be needed for a long time to If you gave your whole fortune to the come, until the good cause of liberty Belgians, you would not be doing as

No publisher use vet been enterprisbeen too few of our prominent men terms suitable for describing the hor- If suddenly you lose your voice com

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Playing soldier. Find two more boys.

ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.—Upper right corner down above pls. Upper left corner down, nose at soldier's shoulder

officers before they were cabinet offi-

cers in localities which they have never

Plucky Grahame-White! He survives

the most thrilling experiences almost

weekly. And, by the way, isn't it a

peculiar thing that none of the famous

American birdmen have been heard of

on this side of the water for a long

time? We warrant there were Beacheys

and Attwoods in that raid of the thirty-

Canadian municipalities are getting

their loans placed in the United States

market. Also Ontario is bringing over

\$3,000,000 of American money to pay

off loans now retiring that were made

in England, And the Conservatives in

1911 solemnly warned us against just

such dealings with the Yankees, telling

[Cleveland Plain Dealer.]
"Fower needless laws and better en-

forcement of what we have," it put forth as a new Hoosier slogan. But

what fun of credit would belong to

POSSIBILITY.

endum applied to wars might be more

NAVY NOTE.

[Pittsburg Dispatch.]

pressing business will prevent the at-

tendance of European navies at the

San Francisco ceremonies. However, we

hope for the presence of peaceful ships

from Spain, Argentina, Portugal and

Cuba, countries that have kept clear of the business of killing.

A BILL FROM CUPID.

This day of good Saint Valentine, Cha

Miss Arabella Lovibond, 600 Lovers'

7,000 Compliments, conveyed

To 18 dozen Fervent Vows, dispatche

Oh, well, for these and other things be yond all Rhyme and Reason.

Please pay, to Francis Happychap, m Agent, on Demand,

In settlement or Claims, in full: 1 Vow

Dictated to Arthur Guiterman, it

He kissed her by postal and parcel

But his methods proved vain as the

By letter and registered mail;

Till this lover at last hit the trail,

Come closer-by telegraph; yet She would not admit that she loved

him, shrewd lamb!

your neighbors

at you;

He kissed her by cable and wireless

E'en by 'phone-not until their kis-

[Town Topics.]

If you can wear your flannels when

Are shedding theirs and poking fun

If you can take precautions, though

Are watched and criticized by quite

If you can swallow sulphur and mo

And calmly wear red flannel round

And take bad doses from alternate

Until you feel your very heart's afloat;

While all your friends suggest a doz-If you have influenza and distemper, Yet sympathize with cases

If you hear "How is your cold?" and

Or hear "I told you so," and not get

And never breathe a word about ye

When all the world is wearing sum-

and smile benighly at the other fellow

If you can stick to rubbers an

If you can catch a cold and keen we

than yours;"

answer sweet

route to Foreign Parts;

College Pins;

1 Heart, 1 Hand.

gram.

Daniel Cupid, Debtor;

Tongue or Letter:

per Burning Sighs:

It is heard from Washington that

popular if all women had the vote.

[Chicago News.] That idea of the initiative and refer-

being a legislator under such a rule?

us it would lead to annexation.

that Mr. Rowell's presentation of the issues involved in the war, and, above all, his masterly exposition on the principles upon which Britain's greatness is founded, and through which imperial unity and strength have developed, made his address easily the finest which Halifax has heard since the outbreak of the war. Ontario may well be congratulated upon enlisting in its public service such a gifted leader as Mr. Rowell. The message which he delivered to the Canadian Club will be an inspiration in the days

of stress and anxiety which are to St. John Telegraph: If those who heard Mr. N. W. Rowell yesterday before the Canadian Club of this city could have their way, they would, no doubt, have everybody in New Brunswick listen to the same speech. Perhaps no one who has spoken in this city since the war began brought out so pointedly the duty of every citizen of the Empire in these circumstances. The address of Mr. Rowell is at once an inspiration and a battle-cry. He is now being heard for the first time in the Maritime Provinces, and those who had the pleasure of hearing him must all have regretted that he was not speaking in a great The Liberals of Ontario have in Mr. Rowell a rapidly rising man

and a great leader Moncton Transcript, New Brunswick: Mr. Rowell's speech was a literary treat, a great oratorical effort, and breathed a sound spirit of patriotic fervor and views along British democratic, constitutional

Monoton Times, New Brunswick: One of the best addresses yet given under the auspices of the Moncton Canadian Club was delivered by Mr. N. W. Rowell, of Toronto, his subject being "Democracy vs.

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[IN WAR TIME.]

[BY R. H. COWAN, BERLIN, ONT.] "England and Wales, Scotland and Ireland, India, Egypt, Canada, Australia, New Zealand-the Empire holds together. From East and West and North and South sounds back the answering hum of marching men."-London (Eng.) Correspondent.

Said John Bull, "I've received some reports From my partners, who're very good sports, From all parts of the world, Where our Flag is unfurled, They are sending me help of all sorts."

Said Canadians, "We're taking our stand, We're a part of the Imperial Band; Ninety thousand or so Of our brave soldiers go.

And we send best supplies in the land," Said the Southern Cross men, "It is true,

Bismarck Islands we've captured for you: We're Australia's sons. Fighting Turks and the Huns. And we're singing "The Red, White and Blue."

Said New Zealand, "The War Lord is vexed That Samoa we quickly annexed, But the Militant Kalser Will be madder and wiser .-

We'll be taking some more islands next."

Said the Boers, "We're a Nation just hatched. And as fighters we cannot be matched; Loyal Britishers now, We will help in this row Till the roof of the Kaiser's unthatched"

Said the proud, warlike Princes of Ind, "Our allegiance we'll never rescind: With our hosts, we're allied At the front, by your side And we'll scatter our foes to the wind."

Said Egyptians, "Where Pyramids pile, There we're guarding the Land of the Nile, And when vict'ry shall be

For the Flag of the Free, Then the Sphinx shall be wreathed with a smile.' Said the Scots, "We have made the advance To the line of the fighting in France. Where, on many a field.

At the point of the bayonet and lance.' Said the Irish, "It's time to be cool, We will stop faction fights in our school: So, we'll now get the hide

Of that War Lord outside.

We have made the foe yield

After which we will practice Home Rule." Said the Welsh, "We will fight for King George 'Gainst the Kaiser who raises our gorge; We'll prove we're his betters

And weld him strong fetters, And we'll make all his robbers disgorge.

Then the partners all chorussed together .-"We are all of us birds of a feather, An invincible band. United we'll stand, And be British in foul and fair weather.

DEEDS VERSUS WORDS

[Kingston Standard.] They are talking in Great Britain of treating bomb-throwers as pirates. In

again we prefer deeds to words HIS GUILTY SECRET. [Montreal Gazette.]

After all, human nature is the same

hundredth pair of warm woollen stock-

be a regular Don Juan," said one of his less fortunate comrades. "No," said another, a fellow townsman of the ac-cused. "No it isn't that. The fact is, Fritz before the war came was teacher in a girls' school."

THE COMIC VALENTINE.

[Judge.] Some think it funny. That depends.
This one may laugh, that one even in Germany. It seems that a regrets it.

But hardly to the one who gets it

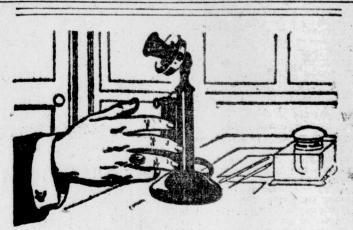


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possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered in turn. No letters can be answered privately.]

Send More Facts

LONDON OLD GIRL-1. A Sunday. Sorry, but I was unable to find any trace of her; if you wrote a letter more definitely as to what year she was here, employed, and so on, it would help

Would Like Copying

X. Y. Z .- I do not wish to discourage the darker browns NOU, but since the advent of the typewriter, there is but little market for pen ink copying. Yes, it could do no crated; Rachel, a ewe lamb; Amanda, harm to answer an advertisement of the worthy of love; Leonard, brave as a You write a nice clear hand, and lion, I hope you may get some copying to do. Wish I could help you more.

Getting New Furs.

6. Generally worn on the little finger

4. Alexa, a feminine form of Alexander, dovely as a rose: Margaret, a pearl.

Games for Grown-Upa. MRS. C. F. I. Please see answer to

Character and Objects-This Httle | tight." game is very amusing, and quite a "witout of the room. Then select a charac and an object which are closely related to each other, for instance, "George Washington and his hatchet"; "Sir Wal-Washington and his hatchet"; "Sir Walter Washing to Bully in the water when washing; be sure that filling; juice and grated rind of 1 lemon, electricity." Then call in the persons and tell one to be the "character," the will make blue streaks. other the "object." Questions must be asked by them which must be answered 4. Wilma, protection; Ellen. asked by them which must be answered by yes and no. It sometimes takes much Jean, gift of God; Mabel, lovable; Albert, droit questioning to find out "who and all bright,

woking much good-natured merriment. Old-Time Prizes.

what" they are. Persons and objects may be of local fame if desired, pro-

MAMMY .- A copy of a quaint story "Cranford," by Mrs. Gaskell, or "An Old-Fashioned Girl" would be nice; if you have a second-hand store town, it should be possible to obtain something old-fashioned there an old vase, teapot, candlestick, or one of the china ornaments so popular our grandmother's day. If you could get a small case of wax flowers for the lowest prize, it would cause some fun. you did not live near such a store, perhaps you could beg some of these articles from old-fashioned friends.

Sweet Sixteen's Cake.

SWEET SIXTEEN.-1. Watch the pattern department, or consult a fash-. Cannot gay.

4. Not wise to surmise.

"Sweet Sixteen" sends this cake recipe: One scant cup brown sugar, one scant cup shortening (land or but, one scant cup shortening shortening (land or but, one scant cup shortening e scant cup shortening (lard or butter), one egg, salt, cinna to taste, one cup buttermilk and sour tiff batter, and one teaspoon of soda. issolved in buttermilk. Sprinkle top thickly with brown sugar. It requires

Washing a Shawl. MAUDY .- I am sure if you rewash he shawl and use some Lux powder,

soft and white. Next time, let us have

moderate oven 40 to 50 minutes.

Crumb Cake-Part I .- Two cups flour

1 cup brown sugar, ½ cup butter, rub together and save 1 cup for top. Part

II.-Cup raisins, 2 tablespeons flour; rub

together 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon, clove

and nutmeg, 1 egg. 1 cup sour milk

and a scant teaspoon soda. The least

stirred the better. When you put the

Ans -1. The address sent before for

struction Company, C. P. R. Building. Toronto. The reader sending the ad-

ress, asked that you write the Mai

Box to let her know what result you

2. As with other houseplants, success

of luck as much as anything. An experi-

nced gardener says: "Palms must never

subjected at any time to sudder

ow or door, and sudden failing of tem

The leaves are apt to turn brown and

there will be no danger of overwatering,

for the surplus will drain away quickly

Keep the leaves of the 'im clean by

the sink or bathtub and syringe them

with clean water. Be sure to syringe

the under-side as well as the top, for

3. Lemon Cake-Half cup butter, 11/4

cups sugar, 1/2 cup sweet milk, 3 eggs, 2

to 21/2 cups flour, 1 lemon (juice and rind

on stove, and boil for three minutes.

Andrew's Address.

New York City, will reach Mr. Carnegie.

Re the Asthma.

direct you where to write.

2. Why not communicate with Mr.

water, but the soil must never

rature in the room will cause a chill

growing palms seems often a matter

Use Turpentine

PUNCH .- If touched frequently with cake in the buttered pan, sprinkle the turpentine when you first feel them, sometimes drives them back.

3. You should wear the new shades very well, Belgian blue, and probably 4. James, a supplanter; Kate, pure;

JUST A FRIEND-Glad you consider

The Advertiser a sort of "family insti-BROWNIE-1. Black or blue wolf, Milaska sable, black or Isabella fox.

2. John D. Rockefeller, 4 W. Fifty-fourth street, New York City.

1. The Advertiser a sort of "Tamily Institution," and hope you may long do so tution," and hope you may long do so tution, and hope you may long do so tution. 1. If the guest is a very old man, or a 2. Farm and Fireside is published in Springfield, Ohio.

waterlogged; if plenty of drainage is given at the bottom of the pot and which means helper of men; Christina, necessity isn't it, when the growth ap-feminine form of Christian; Rosalind, pears so quickly? 4. No.

Mysterious Missive.

DELITAN-Would gladly help you if I each day if possible. If the plants are could, but really do not know what not too large to handle, carry them to Acting charades is a very pleasant way the person could mean. Ignore the comof passing the time. Here is also an imunication entirely; perhaps in time you other game you might find suitable: may solve the mystery just by "sitting

> Washing Plaster.
> FTDDLE STICKS-1. Use as a gargle drachm sulphite of soda to 1 ounce of water; use three or four times daily.

From Mutt and Jeff. MUTT AND JEFF-1. Dab frequently

with a little diluted lemon juice; protect the skin with a veil when out of doors. 2. Elizabeth, Katherine, Phoebe, Eleanor, Dorothy, Felicia, Honoria, Phyllis. Therese, Melicent. 2. Keep saturated with sweet oil they should finally disappear.

4. This irrepressible pair demand a recipe for catineal fruitcake; does any reader know how it's made? 5. Not bad. "Mutt and Jeff" send a recipe for gingerbread: One cup brown sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 11/2 cups butter, 1 egg, 1 cup

milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoons gin-

ger, 1 teaspoon cloves, flour to make a batter. Our Emblem Dear. "MAPLE LEAF" contributes these

Nutleaf-Two cups flour, one-third cup granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons baking living. She then went to about a granulated sugar, 4 teaspoons baking she is enjoying the best of health now.

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SASKATCHEWAN sends this advice SASKATCHEWAN sends this advice By its sleeves you may know the for "Anxious Reader," who suffers from lingeric gown of 1915. The new sleeve not merely covers the arm, but it slips I read a letter on your page Wed- down over the hand and leaves only nesday from an "Anxious Reader," ask-ing for a cure for chronic bronchitis and asthma. I find that a change of climate dear as her hands, for the collar of does more good than medicine. I tried the lingeric gown reaches right up to all kinds of remedies and consulted sev-

eral doctors, but failed to find a cure In the model illustrated, white net until I moved to Sagkatchewan. I lived and filet lace are combined. The girthere several years, and did not have die, the collar and the sleeves are made one attack of bronchitis, the climate of pink messaline. seems to help anyone with a weak throat

or lungs. I have a friend over fifty ting long. I hope "Anxious Reader" finds years of age, who had asthma so bad a complete cure. I can truly sympathize And he vowed that a fairer fairy her friends had given up all hope of her with those afflicted with bronchitis or living. She then went to Alberta, and asthma. Your well-wishe SASKATCHEWAN

Found a Cure.

I have found a cure, which I gladly

pass on: ADDRESS dered from suet), and one part of lard; melt togother, and to a small teacupful add ten drops of carbolic acid. Stir well. Bathe the foot in warm water and remove the hard skin from the bun-ion. Rub the salve well into the bunion each night and morning. I hope this will bring the relief it has brought to A READER Ans.—I hope so, too; thank you so much for telling the bunion-sufferers

Dear Miss Grey.-I am going to ask e readers of this page how to cure naple syrup that has got "sick," or, in other words, has turned kind of sour and unfit for use. Will some one please tell me what to, as I have several gallons from last year, and would like to renovate it if possible?

will give a recipe for bean soup. which is excellent for children coming in cold and hungry from school; Soak a bowlful of beans overnight, and put on to cook early next morning; when cooked soft, crush through a colander, put back on the stove and add 1 bowlful of sweet milk, salt, pepper, and a piece of butter size of an egg; if too thick, add more milk; serve hot.

Mexican Date Pie-This is so good I had to pass it on: Line a pieplate with good pastry, fill bottom with dates (take pits), then add 11/2 cups sweet milk, 2 eggs (or 1 might do), 1/2 cup sugar, a few drops vanilla, and pour over dates; keep whites of eggs out for frosting.

Just aword more to say. I think "Ten Years' Practice's" letter is magnificent, and should be cut out and pinned up where we would see and outline

Old Songs and Poems

MARY AND JOHN. 'Advertiser Reader.' Mary and John met in a distant old village, to be wed:

sweet Mary At what her John of some other had John only smiled. He was much given to teasing, And some old song softly he started

Mary with rage every moment gre And at his feet she threw their engagement ring.

won't be your wife," says Mary, "Thank goodness for that," says John.
I hate such a brute," says Mary,
"But other girls don't," says John. I'm going right back to the dairy

says Mary, "Oh, maybe it's as well," says he "But I hope you will come to the wed-Of Molly Malone and me."

Mary turned round and went just a step Then looked at John, thinking he'd ask For she felt sure he was already re-But all he said was why don't you go

Out came his pipe, and soon clouds of smoke he was puffing into the air, Stretched out full length on the green. Mary stood by, somehow her heart was nigh breaking: Had John become tired of his village

SECOND CHORUS-Now am I to go?" says Mary, "I don't care a rap," says John, "To spite you, I won't," says Mary.
"Oh, maybe you won't," says John "Oh, why are you so contrary?

queen?

I'll drown myself now," says she Says he: "On your way, dear Mary, Send Molly Malone to me." Tears filled her eyes, as with her apron she covered Her pretty face, heaving a heartbroken sigh

All now was o'er, what could be gained by her staying? Just turning round, she softly said: "John, good-bye." Then like a dart, up sprang the young fellow all smiling

Touched to the heart by such a tender Kissed all the tears from off the sweet face of his Mary Told her the tale fond lovers always

THIRD CHORUS-Then Johnny he cuddled Mary. And Mary she cuddled John,

He never had gazed upon Then Johnny persuaded Mary To lay her head down on his breast, And now I conclude my story, No doubt you can guess the rest.



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pinned up where we would see and read it evet/ morning of our lives, and not only read it, but put it into practice. Life is just what we make it.

With Miss Grey's permission I would like to call again, MARY ANN.

Ans.—Hope someone can help Mary Ann out in her problem re the maple or round neck outline, and with or without the ruffle. It would be pretty in white nainsook, with hand embroidery on the fruits and the free edges. Ans.—Hope someone can help Mary
Ann out in her problem re the maple
syrup. Your recipe sounds simply
"scrumptious," Mary Ann. Of course,
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The answers were inaudible.
"Forthe Lord's sake, speak up anwer now-Wasson"

"Carroll."

"Here."

"Good! Now come on after me."
He drove his horse forward, head bent low over the compass, one arm flung up across his mouth to prevent inhaling the ley air. He felt the tug of the line, heard the labored breathing of the next horse behind, but saw nothing except that wall of swirlings now pellets hurled against him by a pitiless wind; fairly lacerating the flesh. It was freezing cold; already he felt numb, exhausted, heavy-eyed. The air seemed to penetrate his clothing and prick the skin as with a thousand needles. The thought came to him that if he remained in the saddle he would be frozen stiff. Again he turned, and sent the voice of command down the struggling line:

"Dismount: wind the rope around your normals. Sam how for is it to the

and out in the problem to the maple symp. Tour recipe sounds simply recrumptions, "Mary Ann. Of the problem to the maple symp. Tour recipe sounds simply recrumptions," Mary Ann. Of course, you may call again.

Girliah Dreams.

A DAT DREAMBR.—I. It, is very marked to the girls. A part of the girls. A pa

of the Cimarron bluffs. There was no shelter there in the open, to either man or horse; the sole choice left was to

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The Sergeant knew what it meant, for he had had experience of these plains etorms before.

"Halt!" he cried, his voice barely audible in the blast. "Close up, men; come here to me—lively now! That you, Wade? Wasson; oh, all right, Sam. Here, pass that lariat back; now get a grip on it, every one of you, and hold to it for your lives. Let me take the lead, Sam; we'll have to run by compass. Now, then, are you ready?"

The lariat rope, tied to Hamlin's pommel, straightened cut and was grasped desperately by the gloved hands of the men behind. The Sergeant, shading his eyes, half smothered in the blast, could see merely ill-defined shadows.

"All caught?"

The answers were haudible.

"Forthe Lord's sake, speak up answer now—Wasson"

"Here"

feet and fight.

Carroll's horse stumbled and rolled. Wade out of the saddle, dangling head downward. With ediffened fingers, scarcely comprehending what they were about, the Sergeant and Wasson came to the rescue, helped the frightened horse struggle to his feet, and, totally blinded by the fury of the storm, which now beat fairly in their eyes, grasped the dangling body, swaying back and the dangling body, swaying back and interior. It was a corpse they gripped, already stiff with cold, the eyes wide already stiff with cold, the eyes wide already stiff with cold the frightened horse struggle to his feet, and. totally blinded by the fury of the storm, which now beat fairly in their eyes, grasped the dangling body, swaying back and in terror. It was a corpse they gripped, already stiff with cold, the eyes wide and limping, came to their hel

each other's faces.
"I reckon Jim died without ever knowing it." said the scout, breaking again the film of ice over his eyes, and thrashing his arms. "I allers heard tell it was an easy way o' goin'. Looks to

the voice of command down the struggling line:

"Dismount: wind the rope around your pommels. Sam, how far is it to the Cimarron?"

"More'n twenty miles."

"All right. We've got to make it, boys," forcing a note of cheerfulness into his voice. "Hang on to the bit even if you drop. I may drift to the west, but that won't lose us much. Come on."

"Hamlin, let me break trail."

"We'll take it turn about, Sam. It'il be worse in an hour than it is now. All ready, boys?"

Blinded by the sleet, staggering to the fierce pummelling of the wind, yet clinging desperately to his horse's bit, the Sergeant struggled forward in the swirl of the storm.

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Western Loses Saturday at Cleveland 4-3

Played Good Hockey, But Were One Goal Short in Result.

[Special to The Advertiser.] CLEVELAND, Feb. 16. — Western University, of London, gave Cleveland A. C. team another hard game here last night, the local team only managing to win out by the score of 4 to 2. The game was well played and fast all the way. The Canadians, as in their game the praying night, when they way 2 to way. The Canadians, as in their game the previous night, when they won 3 to 1, showed a lot of combination and team work together with speed and clever stick handling. They looked the equal of any aggregation that has visited this city this season. Ritchfe Edwards and Ross played the best game for the visitors.

LONDON Y.M.C.A. TEAM BEATEN BY CLIMBERS

HAMILTON, Feb. 13. — The London Y. M. C. A. senior O. N. A. team was beaten here tonight by the Hamilton Climbers by the score of 54 to 11. The visitors were outclassed from the start and never had a chance to win.

MANDOT AND DUNDEE DRAW.

NEW ORLEANS La., Feb. 14. — Joe
Mandot, of New Orleans, and Johnnie
Dundee, of New York, lightweights,
fought twenty rounds to a draw here



WESTERN WILL DEPEND ON TEAM WORK TO WIN

Will Play Combination Entirely Against Berlin Union Jacks in Hope of Beating Heavier Opponents - The Ice in Fair Shape.

Berlin Union Jacks arrived in the city on the Dutchmen, and if they can secure at noon today for their game with West-ern University Juniors tonight. The visitors are a husky aggregation, and the heaviest junior team seen in London in some years. The ice is in fairly good of work. Berlin is known as a team of

the heaviest junior team seen in London in some years. The ice is in fairly good condition, and the game promises to be the real hockey treat of the season.

The local youngsters are in good shape, and have been working hard try-held a practice Saturday afternoon for a couple of hours, and every man on the team will be right on the job tonight. Berlin juniors have not lost a game this season. Woodstock College coming the nearest to beating them, when they tied them in Woodstock.

Tonight, however, the local youngsters are confident of getting the edge.

BARROW CIRCUIT

CANADIAN IS NEW

SKATING CHAMPION

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Manager Trafford, of the Arena, reported a good sheet of ice at noon today, and the indications were for colder weather by night.

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Transfer of Jersey City Franchise to New England Will Be Discussed by International Club Owners.

New York, Feb. 15.—Although the playing schedule for 1915 was the only before the International League at its meeting here today, plans to strengthen the circuit by transferring the Jersey City franchise, and a proposal to assess each club owner \$10,000 loward an emergency fund were to be discussed.

President Edward Barrow was confident that objections of the New York National League Club to the transfer of the Jersey City franchise to the Bronx fer of the Jersey City franchise to New England territory was also being disussed. Several measures of economy were expected to be put into effect. President Barrow has already notified every player in the league that there vill be a general reduction in salaries during the coming season. The number of players has been cut down to eighand if need be the limit may be reduced to sixteen, and it has also been decided to have only playing managers next season. No contracts have yet

SECOND TROOP TEAM

the period required by baseball rule has passed. By special consent of the na-

tional commission, the league was given

until March 1 to send out their con-

LEADS BOY SCOUT LEAGUE The results of the two games on Saturday in the Boy Scout League were as follows: First game—Second Troop 12, Dighteenth Troop 0. Second game—Seventh Troop 7, Eleventh Troop 2. The standing of the different teams is as follows:

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Seventh Troop
Eighteenth Troop
Eleventh Troop leventh Troop ... 0 2
The following teams will clash next
aturday at the Alexandra school rink;
eventh vs. Eighteenth, Eighth vs.

BONSPIEL SUSPENDED. entel was suspended this afternoon dur-

ing the review.

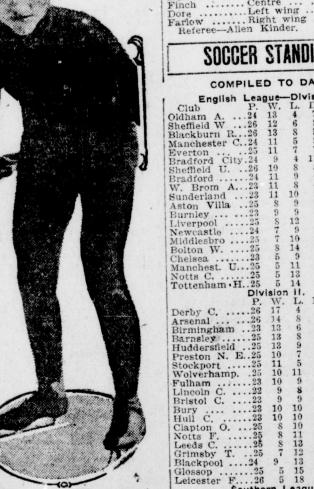
Reid's Team 8-3.

SILLS BEST MAN ON ICE

SARNIA GETS FIVE

Spectator Was Hit by Puck and Laid Out for Several Minutes.

game satisfactorily. Sarnia.



Russell Wheeler

Organized baseball figures last year's war cost \$1,225,000 to five of its leagues.

Ah, yes, as Mr. Johnson frequently remarks, the Feds. are a joke.

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SOME BARGAINS IN

131-133 QUEEN'S AVENUE.

Welsh Believes Ritchie Is Most Dangerous Man GOALS ON SEAFORTH

Tunnel Towners Beat Dot Present Lightweight Champion Says He Has More Respect For Prowess of Former Title-Holder Than Any Other Fighter - Says Shugrue Lacks Punch.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Feb. 14.—Wille Ritchie, former title-holder, is the only man high up in the lightweight division whom Freddie Welsh, the champion, believes dangerous.

Welsh is in Grand Rapids for his bout tomorrow night with Jimmy Anderson, and made that statement today.

"Ritchie is dangerous because he's aggressive, because he knows how to box, and because he has a wallop," asserted the champion, "When you combine these three qualities you have a fighter who is always dangerous. Ritchie I hold in greater respect than any other fighter in the world."

Welsh was asked why he does not fear Charley White, Joe Shugrue, Young Griffith or Milburn Saylor.

"None of them are dangerous," smiled Freddie. "Take them one at a time. There's Charley White. He is not at all aggressive, and he is not scientific. He may have a wallop. He says he has, but I have never felt it. He will be ready to defend his title in a long bout. "Any time, any time they match me," declared the champion.

Practically the entire seating capacity of the Coliseum has been sold out in advance for tomorrow's fight, according to Manager Morrissey.

FIROPE'S FAMOUS DRIVER

SATURDAY'S SCORES.

O. H. A. Junior. 8. St. Andrew's Varsity 8, St. Andrew's 1. Northern League Senior.

Exhibition Games. Cleveland A. C. 4, Western U. 3.

O, H. A, Intermediate,
Wiarton at Berlin.
Collingwood at Port Colborne.
Brampton at Orillia.
O, H. A. Junior.
Berlin at Western U.
Lindsay at Kingston C. I.
Northern League Senior.
Elmira at Ingersoll.
Listowel at Walkerton,

LITTLE CHANGE IN STANDING

OF CITY CARPETBALL TEAMS

Chosen Friends is Still Leading League

With Oddfellows a Trifle Behind,

The past week's games in the City

TODAY'S GAMES

Quebec 6, Wanderers 4 Ontarios 6, Terontos

Ottawa 5, Canadiens

The teams were: Seaforth.McGeoch

Prout Goal
McGart R. defence
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Finch Centre T.
Dore Left wing

SOCCER STANDINGS

COMPILED TO DATE. English League-Division !

Russell Wheeler, Montreal A. A. A. skater, is the new speed champion of 1915, succeeding Bobbie McLean.

Wheeler won the indoor championship at Cleveland, January 29-30, scoring 130 points. Ben O'Sicky was second, milked A. 22 Swindon T. 24 Northampton 24 West Ham. .25 13 Reading26 12 Southampton

Hughie Jennings now is director of bank; he'll probably stand outside Brief is going to try to play first for and yell "E-Yah, At-a-boy" wheneverthe Chicago White Sox; we thought he nyone makes a deposit.

Was filed in the Fed. suit.

EUROPE'S FAMOUS DRIVER

Carpetball League have affected the standing but little. The scores were for the most part low, owing to many of the games being played on poor floors. The Woodmen of the World defaulted a game to the Foresters, and the Sons of Scotland trimmed the Chosen Friends Bresnahan Starts Cut Down by splendid playing. The British Social Unions won and lost during the week, both games by one point. The Molders Union lost a game by one point also being beaten on the last ball and last

The standing of the teams to date is Canadian Oddfellows ...10 Molders' Union 9 British Social Union ... 7 Sons of Scotland 6 Canadian Beaver Maccabees 5 Woodmen of World 4 Independent Foresters . 4 Sons of England B. L... 2 Sons of England C. L. . 2

FULLERTON'S DOPELETS

Wild Bill Donovan has made a blun der; instead of sending his prediction that the Yanks will win the pennant to the Sporting Editor he should have addressed it to "My Strangest Dream

anyhow until someone slips some re-porter more inside information. Nap Rucker expects to come back after his tonsils are removed. If that helps left-handers the tonsil specialists will be kept busy.



Cubs Drop Four; One of Them Is

-Will Build Up Team of Youngsters.

CHICAGO, Feb. 13.—Four players, including Tommy Leach, last year's captain of he team, were unconditionally released oday by the Chicago Nationals. The others were Charles Smith, and Edward Stack, pitchers, and William Sweeney, second baseman. Leach, before joining the Chicago Nationals, was a star outfielder for the Pittsburg club, and was one of the best known. was a star outhelder for the Pittsburg club, and was one of the best known players in the country.

The unconditional releases given were issued by Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago Nationals, and according to him, were part of a policy which he has adopted to build up a team of young men.

young men.
Tommy Leach has been prominent in the baseball world for nearly fifteen years.
"I let the four go," said Bresnahan,
"to make room for young fellows. There
is nothing like young blood to make a
pennant-winning club."

DARTMOUTH BEAT MCGILL

IN TEN-MILE SKI RACE Won Concluding Event of Winter Car.

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DULUTH WOULD LIKE

NATIONAL REGATTA

DULUTH. Minn., Feb. 14. — The
Duluth Boat Club has sent out communications to all Canadian rowing clubs to discover what supports and any magnate says before investigating further.

We sincerely wish that Judge Landis would elecide that Fed. suit soon so that we could go and hear Mr. Landis'
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TWO GAMES PLAYED IN BASKET LEAGUE

High School and St. Andrews Were Winners.

AGAIN LOST YOUNGS

Dowlers Were Also Given Bad Beating at Hands of

at half-time being 27 to 8, and at full Shore......
time 46 to 24, in favor of the President Broadbent....
Broadbent.... byterians, Pritchett and Bell starred Gerard..... for the winners and Graham and Mc- Bell Lowery Substitute Four Substitute Gardir Officials—Cooper Smeaton and

The teams were: Harris, l.f...... 4 Pritchett, l.f....20 Butterworth.

McKeracher, c., 8 Bell, c., ..., 5 ONTARIOS DOUBLED McKay, lg., 2 Purdom, lg., ... 4 SCORE ON TORGOTHUMER, r.g., 1 Johnson Hunter, r.g..... 1 Johnson, r.g....

ponents' 36, the score at half-time being 22 to 18. The second period saw the High School put some ginger into their playing and they rained in the baskets. James and Pelton starred for the winners, while Stevens and T. Weir were the best men on the losers' lineup. The teams and scores were:

Dowler's. High School.

Mills, 1.g..... 0 Jepson, 1.g..... 0 Total60

Tommy Leach JOHNNY KILBANE GETS

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

LONDON, Feb. 13.—The football games in Great Britain today resulted as folin Great Britain today resulted as follows:

English Cup Replay.

Bolton W. 4, Millwall A. 1.

English League.

Division 1.

Aston Villa 0, Bradford City 0.

Blackburn R. 5, Notts County 1.

Liverpool 3, Chelsea 3.

Manchester U. 2, Sheffield W. 0.

Middlesbro 7, Tottenham H. 5.

Newcastle U. 2, Manchester C. 1.

Sheffield U. 1, Burnley 0.

Division II.

Barnsley 2, Bury 0.

Clapton O. 1, Arsenal 0.

Fulham 2, Grimsby Town 1.

Glossop 2, Bristol City 1.

Leeds City 3, Derby County 5.

Leicester F. 2, Preston N. E. 3.

Nottingham F. 2, Blackpool 1.

Stockport C. 3, Birmingham 1.

Wolverhampton W. 4, Huddersfield F. 1.

Swindon Town 5, Gillingham 1,
Portsmouth 2, Brighton 0,
Luton Town 2, Cardiff City 1,
Exeter City 1, Crystal Palace 1,
Southend U. 4, Norwich City 1,
Queen's Park R. 1, West Ham U. 1
Bristol R. 2, Watford 3,
Croydon C. 0, Northampton 1,
Reading 0, Southampton 1,
Scottlish League,
St. Mirren 0, Aberdeen 2,
Third Lanark 0, Airdrieonians 2,
Rangers 1, Ayr United 3,
Morton 0, Celtic 2,
Clyde 1, Dundee 1,
Dumbarton 0, Hamilton A, 1,
Falkirk 1, Queen's Park 0,
Motherwell 0, Hearts 1,
Hibernians 2, Raith Rovers 1,
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Hibernians 2, Partick Thistle 6, Southern League. Town 5. Gillingham 1.

Ottawa Jumps Ahead In Pro. Hockey Race

Beat Canadiens While Wanderers Were Losing to Quebec -Ontarios Beat Toron tos in Scrappy Game in Toronto Arena.

trouble. When the referee blew his whistle for the resumption of play he found that the only player in his position was Lesueur.

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Only two games were played in the City Basketball League on Saturday, owing to the fact that some of the players of the Free Press and Cook's tams were playing in an O.B.A. match at Hamilton. St. Andrew's and the High School teams won the only two games played.

In the first game, Young's were beaten decisively by St. Andrew's, the score at half-time being 27 to 8 and serial.

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stages, Quebece furnished the surprise of the week-end hockey by defeating the Wanderers at the Arena on Saturday night by a score of 6 to 4. The defeat of the Wanderers was not due to a reversal of form, but no matter how fast they played they were always shaded by the Habitants and particularly in the first period.

Wanderers evidently underestimated the ability of their opponents, who had only won one of their previous scheduled road games. The locals allowed them to get the jump on them in the first ten minutes, which spelled defeat, as they were mever able to overcome the lead, although they were within ballenging distance during the final session. Gardiner SCORE ON TORONTOS

The line-up:

Officials-H. Pulford and J. Bren-

Dowler's.

High School.

T. Weir, I.f. 11 James, I.f. 27
G. Weir, r.f. 5 Pelton, r.f. 29
Stevens, c. 20 Tanton, c. 4 CONTRACT WITH OTTAWA

MEDALS TO AMERICANS

United States Skips Able to

UTICA, N.Y., Feb. 14.—The Gordon international curling medal, which has been held by Canadian curlers for three years, was recaptured by curlers of the United States in a match that ended here last night. The final score was 183 to 148, the Canadians winning but three out of the nine games. Members of a Utica rink won the individual gold medals for the rink, winning by the greatest margin. The Gordon medal is held by the winners until the fiext annual contest. Competing rinks were from Newton, Mass.; Brooklyn, Mass.; Jersey City, Schenectady, Utica and several Canadian cities.

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KANSAS CITY FED TEAM WILL GO TO NEWARK

NEW YORK, Feb. 14.—Patrick Powers and Karry Sinclair, owners of the floating Kansas City Federal League franchise, have definitely decided to locate their club in Newark, it was declared last night by a man prominent in Federal League counsels. This, it is said, however, does not necessarily mean that New York will not be invaded by the Federals this year. It was declared on apparently good authority that another Federal League franchise will also be shifted within the next ten days, and that its destination was likely to be Upper Manhattan, or the Bronx, in New York City, or Cleveland.

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Senator's Star Pitcher Was Expected

In a game of five pins, at the Liberal Club alleys, Saturday afternoon, the Wanderers defeated the Shamrocks DOWN

Of

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 14.

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Returns Safely After Bringing Down German Craft-Aerial Activity.

PARIS. Feb. 13 .- Great activity of French and German aircraft is reported rom the Sundgau region of Upper Alsace, according to a dispatch from Basel, Switzerland, to the Paris Temps. The machines are flying at a great s. is not known.

trains containing wounded are returned to the agent unopened. ming from Guidweiler, the corres-ndent adds, passed by through Muel-Battle In The Air. semi-official note gives details of

the French aviator follows: res (about 60 yards) away. The to the Government of the Grand Duchy, man machine turned tail and I foled, firing continually. The Taube of protest to the German foreign office. glide with the forward part end in flame and smoke, and fell

on afterwards I met two other metres and opened fire on the sec-aircraft from a distance of 40 leave to attend the festivity. minute, but soon the German was lt and began a downward dive. I purnan craft was unable to withstand Club.

regained the French lines.

Attempt to Reach Brussels. BERLIN, Feb. 14.-Repeated attempts have been made of late by British and French airmen to reach Brussels. On Thursday an English aeroplane approached the Belgian capital, presumably to bombard the German camp there. A German aeroplane ascended and a fierce fight ensued, ending in victory for the German. The British machine suddenly crashed to the ground and its two occupants were picked up

GERMANS REFUSE TO

LUXEMBURG, Grand Duchy A Zeppelin dirigible balloon coming tary authorities here have refused to m the direction of the Black Forest transmit a package containing the ew over Muelhausen towards the American consular agent's accounts berench fortress of Befort and entered to an engagement with French air-dressed to the state department at what result, the message Washington. The package, under instructions from the commandant, was

Interference by the German authoriusen for towns in the vicinity of the ties with United States official correspondence already has elicited a protest from the state department at Washington. Based on an appeal that was battle in the air between a French contained in a cablegram forwarded by ator, whose machine was armed with The story of the fight as told plained that the German military commander at Treves refused to allow officharged a Taube, which was 50 cial letters to pass from the minister to the Government of the Grand Duchy,

SOLDIERS KILL POLICE

PANAMA. Feb. 14. - A fight be-

OVER \$100 FOR RED CROSS.

KINCARDINE, Feb. 14 .-- Over \$109 aed at a nearly vertical angle, keepg up a continuous fire, and the Gerpresented by the Tiverton Dramatic possible They recken that the person Players and orchestra charged

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rors, gives relief to all suffering, the family that can be cut short if Nerspense has been spared to viline the purest and best is prepared with a single are well almost at once. Nerviline is ington do not, or will not, comprehend ngs ease and comfort wherever used. viline is handy. When my children come No care or expense has been spared to in from play, with a cough or a bad cold, ure for Nerviline the purest and best I rub them well with Nerviline, and they n; to restore the sick to health. This fine for earache, toothache, chest colds, anot be said of the preparation that lumbago, stiffness, rheumatism or neumay ask you raigia. In fact there is scarcely a pain Count Reventiow continues, the imaccept instead of Nerviline, so we or ache in m n or beast it won't cure

U. S. AND GERMANY

Washington Note On War Zone.

eight and generally avoid projectiles. Luxemburg, Feb. 14.—The German mili- One Says the "Swaggering Yankees Will Quiet Down" If Left Alone.

[Canadian Press.]

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 14. -The German foreign office, after studying the American note respecting the declaration by Germany of a war zone n the waters around Great Britain and Ireland, stated that the terms are nuch friendlier than had previously been expected by reason of the incomplete newspaper dispatches published

Germany, however, it is declared, intends to adhere to its own viewpoint. Various officials, whose opinions have been sought, profess to see no elements of danger in the situation, and are convinced that the naval campaign can be conducted on the lines laid down in the admiralty proclamation without involving difficulties between the United

stully as one of the aeropanes, deaths of live policients, and the wounding of many of ceptions to the rule, however, are furnished by the Die Post and the Tages bly be wrongly torpedoed? The American ship might possibly be wrongly torpedoed? progress, and many soldiers were on Zeitung, the former of which employs can note demands nothing else." rather sharp phrases.

> Yankees." accustomed to adopt as threatening and themselves to destruction through con- dispatch from the Danish capital to possible. They reckon that the person thus treated will let himself be fright- "American merchantmen," the Nachnothing for their services or travelling ened and give in. If this does not come richten continues, "retain their right so grave that war between Company to pass, however, if the person thus to sail in the specified waters or to and threatened with the avoid them if Washington assumes and the United States can no longer be treated and threatened with the admiralty's declaration will "President Wilson and Second Sec strongest expressions pays no attention, and shows he is not scared, and not be executed unsparingly, it fundaminately deceives itself. The threatential peace-loving men, but public opinion in the people of the p

> > in benevolent agreement with England, but make threatening protest against us. If the North American Governus. If the North American Governentire present note, with its threatening tone, would be superfluous."
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> > away with difficulties permit of the hope that Washington desires to prefer that Washington desires to prefer that the superfluous are the superfluous.

tung, declares that the requests of the the meaning of the German measure.
"We have so often demonstrated," possibility of search that we can ferior goods that tempts the substituferior goods that tempts the substituis the most economical; trial size 25
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cents; at all dealers, or the Catarrhotral merchantmen amounts de facte to
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impelled to hold the German Imperial stand." FORWARD U. S. PAPERS NEWSPAPERS ARE BITTER of its naval authorities. She cannot escape the conclusion that President wilson and Secretary Bryan in their foreign office is preparing a reply to communications with the Mexican presidents and rebel leaders have accus- the American note, concerning the use tomed themselves to the tone that is of the American flag on the steamer not suitable for communications with Lusitania. The reply will be for-

the German Empire." Count Reventlow says the American probably before Feb. 18. The British Government's request for assurances officials have never admitted the Gerthat its ships and citizens will be sub- man charge that a general order fected only to search, even in the war issued by the British Government that zone, is utterly out of the question. British' ships should use the flags of GERMANS GATHERING isting relations betwen Empire and the United States," says Lusitania was ordered to use the neu-Reventlow in conclusion, "is tral flag. Count

America Asks Too Much. the submarine denotes a new factor in been contemplated or advised, tterwards I met two other twen soldiers and native policemen last States and Germany.

I made a long downward Saturday night resulted, according to The Berlin newspapers' comment on them to carry false flags. Shall Ger-lishmen of all classes regret that Britand appeared to be shooting first reports of the conflict, in the fully as one of the aeroplanes, deaths of five policemen and three soled and appeared to be shooting first reports of the conflict, in the fully as one of the aeroplanes, deaths of five policemen and three soled and the fully conspicuous expectations.

"When something does not suit the ankees," says Die Post, "they are mand that German warships expose States and Garmany is the control of the situation between the United states and Garmany is the control of the situation between the United states and Garmany is the control of the situation between the United states and Garmany is the control of the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states and Garmany is the situation between the United states are doubtful, refugees say, and several states are doubtful, refu Finds States Partisan.

state of funk, the swaggering Yan- ing sentences in the American note kees calm themselves soon and quiet are quite impressive. After dealing may drive them further than they deweapons to our enemies and making no sire Die Post complains that the United protest against Great Britain's States did not protest against the Brit- solence, the United States shows itself states did not protest against the Britstates devoid of any goodwill whatever to"America Stands to win a lot merely war territory, "that is to say, they are wards us. Politely turned expressions by confiscating the German ships now

Painless from the United States loaded with grain and fodder, the transportation of which was secured by a friendly under-

on-recognition of the German declar-, note assumes a too formal and juristic ation respecting war territory." standpoint regarding German justifi-Count Revention repeats the German cation in eventually destroying neutral standpoint regarding German justifirder, the declaration of which he as- ships, as to which American politics serts is a considerate warning, and follows the lines of argument of the adds: "Whether it is regarded or pro- English manner of reasoning, which tested against is of secondary impor- unfortunately, has become second

nature." "The American Government gives too inexcusable," Count Reventlow con- which Germany finds itself, whereas no tinues, "we may believe that the United vital of the United States is threatened. States Government misjudges its The way out of the difficulty is opened The same can be said of the by the announced American remarkable phrase in the note that the against British misuse of flags. As for United States Government will see itself the rest, Germany must maintain its

Britain Prepares Note.

LONDON, Feb. 14. - The British warded to Washington in a few days, "The only way to preserve the ex- neutral states. Neither has the admir the German alty confirmed the rumor that the

actual American recognition of the The position of the British Govern German war zone declaration and re- ment, as will be set forth in the reply gard for the warning expressed there- probably will be that the captains of British merchant vessels have been been expelled from Alsace-Lorraine de- ter, Eng. advised to use neutral flags, should an The Vossische Zeitung says that emergency demand such action to save traordinary preparations to resume the wound in hand. Next of kin, Mrs. R. while the searching of ships for contra- the lives of those on the ships. The offensive in that region. band previously has been the ac- note will probably make it clear that The wife of a foreman at the import-knowledged procedure, the entry of no general use of neutral flags has ant machine works of Graffenstaben, a naval warfare. "The submarine," says The feeling among officials and Engthe newspaper, "runs a risk against lishmen generally is that the American

WAR POSSIBLE.

the Exchange Telegraph Company as saying that "America is acting with all the energy which might be expected.

The newspaper continues

many has everything to lose, both now us. If the North American Government would show Germany the same phasis is laid on friendly intentions and be hoped that the American warning phasis is laid on friendly intentions and be hoped that the American warning provided the provided provided ment would show Germany the same neutrality as in shown England, the neutrality as in shown England, the neutrality as in shown England, the repeated recital of intentions to do will not be without the desired effect in French trenches in the vicinity and Further dispatches to the Exchange United States Not Understand.

Count Ernest Reventlow, the naval expert, in an article in the Tages Zei
Count after renewed explanations. The caused a feeling of anxiety and susceptible strength and cunning of the troops, and also commended the remarkable strength and cunning of pense in Scandinavia, as there are 150 steamers coming from over hie seas.

Denmark alone is expecting 62 vessels

Turks and Arabs Are Wiped Out

and Others Killed Along Suez.

LONDON, Feb. 14 .- A force of 200 Turks and Arabs under German officers, who were preparing to attack the British station of Tor at the entrance to the Gulf of Suez. were attacked and either killed or taken prisonlers Friday by a British force, according to a British official report from Cairo.

One hundred soldiers were taken prisoners and of the others it is believed that not one escaped death.

Extraordinary Plans for Offensive Made In Alsace-Lorraine. PARIS Feb. 14 .- Refugees who have

town to the south of Strassburg, and including Fort von der Tann, says that street, Edmonton, Alta. more than a million men are being armed merchantmen. England has both note is entirely friendly. The response assembled along the Rhine, and that armed its merchantmen and advised will be wholly in the same spirit. Eng. formidable entrenchments are being Every village is reported Lewis street, Toronto. . prepared. to have been put in shape to sustain! a siege.

sympathies are doubtful, refugees say,

ALSACE JOYFUL OVER SUCCESSES OF FRENCH

PARIS, Feb. 14.-President Poincare and Minister of War Millerand, who are on a tour of inspection of the peace-loving men, but public opinion in of Alsace. Tears of joy streamed down America and anti-German sentiment the faces of the older inhabitants, while younger persons, dressed in the national Alsatian costume, presented hand-made gifts to the French chief executive. The houses in the province were decorated with tri-colors which been hidden in Alsace since 1870. The mayors of the various towns expressed decorated several officers and man for remarkable strength and cunning of

"If its consequences are depicted as little weight to the difficult conflict in Hundred Taken Prisoners British Completely Driven Out

British East Africa.

MILLION ALONG RHINE

clare that the Germans are making ex-

All the inhabitants whose German

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The Albanians continued to advance in the direction of Topoliana and Glivoperation between the United States and Scandinavia, but the positions were go different that a combination was impossible.

The enemy succeeded in certain places in cutting the telephone and telegraph communications."

The enemy succeeded in certain places in cutting the telephone and teleand you can't find any dandruff,

and you can't find any dandruff,

and you can't find any dandruff,

Germany Says Her Troops Have

of German East

BERLIN (via London), Feb. 14 .-The following German official statement was given out last night.
"German East Africa is now completely cleared of the enemy. German troops have entered Uganda,

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

I. are announced tonight by the militia

Next of kin, Mrs. N. Mc-Donald, Eureka, Ills., U.S.A. Slightly Wounded.
Pte. W. Miller, gunshot wound in

head. Next of kin, J. Miller, 24 1-2 Read. Next of Rin, J. Miller, 24 1-2 George street, Belgrave Gate, Leices-ler, Eng.

Lance-Corporal C. Spurgeon, gunshot George street, Belgrave Gate, Leices-Spurgeon, 15 Livingstone road, Stratford, Eng.

Pte. F. D. Roy, gunshot wound in Next of kin, C. Roy, 410 Fifth Wounded. Pte. G. Taylor, gunshot wound in Next of kin, Jas. Crawford, 37 The following casualty in the Cana-

dian expeditionary force is announced: Death. Feb. 14 .- Pte. Henry Seventh (formerly Ninth) Battalion, at the Royal Army Medical Corps Hospital. Tidworth, of meningitis. kin, Charles England, Bampton House,

Bampton street, Mine Head, Somerset,

FORTRESS DESTROYED

Enemy Explodes Powder Magazine at Semendria by Shell. [Canadian Press.]

BERLIN, Feb. 14 .- (Wireless to Sayville)—The Overseas News Agency says writes: "I was troubled with my that according to telegrams printed in kidneys for four years. They were so Italian newspapers, the Servian fortress bad at times I could not go ten steps of Semendria, has been blown up by the for the pain they caused me, explosion of its powder magazines after doctor could not do me any good. being shelled by Austro-Hungarian ar- friend advised me to use Doen's Kidtillery. mendria is 42 miles southeast of Belgrade.

ALBANIANS BREAK THROUGH SERVIAN LINE

PARIS, Feb. 14-5:40 p.m.—A telegram from Nish to the Havas News Agency says that the following statement was given out by the Servian Government today:

"Yesterday large numbers of Albanians broke through our lines, crossing the frontier in the department of Pris-

ALLIED SOCIALISTS SAY

WAR MUST GO TO FINISH By British Force Entered Uganda sentative Socialists of the allied countries met in London today, under the presidency of James Keir Hardle, So-LONDON, Feb. 14.—6:45 p.m.—Representative Socialists of the allied councialist member of Parliament for Merthyr Tydvil, to discuss the internation-

> The subject of peace was not discussed, as the delegates had decided that "no hope for peace could be entertained until German militarism was crushed."

> while the allied Socialists had resolved to fight until victory was achieved, they had resolved "to resist any attempt to transfer this defensive war into a war

TO RETAIN PACIFIC MAIL. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 .- Retention OTTAWA, Feb. 14.-The following of control of the Pacific Mail Steamship casualties in the Princess "Pats" C. L. Company by the Southern Pacific Railroad was authorized yesterday by the Interstate Commerce Commission in its Dangerously Wounded.

Corporal George McDonald, admitted the Panama Canal Act requiring railfirst decision under the provision of to hospital, Versailles, France, Febru-ary 12. Next of kin, Mrs. N. Mc. lines except when joint ownership and operation was found by the commis-

sion to be of public advantage.

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"The tone of both is most courteous and how his system was responsible and friendly. Not the most captious of for the recent blunderings of German the German critics can detect the slight. statesmen, was told in an address this est want of consideration or of good breeding in the remarks addressed to afternoon to the Canadian Club by Dr. Berlin, but if the protest against the Robert A. Falconer, president of the German threats is measured and amic-Toronto University.

President Falconer took as his subject "The Policies of Bismarck in Preparation for the Present War."

Bismarck, he said, shaped the instru- meet the American wishes and assuage ents which were to be used by the their uneasiness for American ships and helmsmen who followed him. He it lives. was who inaugurated the system of "W controlling the press and directing the the danger Washington apprehends from views the papers were to set forth. The the British use of the American flag consequence was that the modern Ger-could only arise from the neglect of man is steadily deluded into believing German warships to observe the eleexistent a state of things which does mentary rules that visit and search not exist, and he acts upon this belief. must precede an attack, except where With the loss of her free press, Geran effective blockade is enforced." many also lost parliamentary govern-

One of the first things Pismarck did Cus extent and is confident that the Ger when he became Prime Minister in 1862 man "blockade" will prove futile, even if was to strengthen the Hohenzollern the measures which the British admiral dynasty against the rising demand for ty have in hand do not immediately and parliamentary government. The peo-ple got a diet, but it could not govern, miliating end. The military system was then strengthaned in defiance of Parliament. With parliamentary forms, began the gradual subjecting of the people to the dominance of the military casts. ance of the military caste. The German disregard for small nations began with the seizure of Schlesweig-Holstein in defiance of the protest of the Crown

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bardment.

on Sunday morning sortied from the Gulf

of Cattaro and commenced the bombard-

OPERATION POSTPONED

Sarah Bernhardt Has Affection of Knee

Giving Trouble.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Feb. 15. -Arthur Meyer, editor

of the Gaulois, has received a telegram

from Maurice Bernhardt, the son of

mother was to undergo on Saturday had

Dispatches from Bordeaux last night

reported that Mme. Bernhardt under-

that an operation would effect a com-

for relief in Belgium, according

110,000 TONS OF FOOD

hospital there. The actress, it

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nent of the port of Antivari, Montene-

and very firm.

Capital Punishment Also Basis of Argument Before Radical Club.

"Capital punishment is a crime," said Rev. R. W. Norwood, rector of Cronyn Memorial Church, discussing a resolution at the Radical Club in Sherwood Hall last night to indorse the stand of the Radical Club if it commenced pass- rival here last night. able, it is also very explicit, very grave

"In regard to the note to Britain, we shall certainly do all that is judged consistent with our military safety to tion of innumerable resolutions along in gaining open water. various and divergent lines, thus resulting in dissension in the organization. The resolution was introduced by the "We would point out, however, that anarchistic faction in the club, and was supported by the revolutionary Socialists and others. Only one member con-doned the institution of the death pen-

The Times declines to believe that the Germans will be able to interfere with British shipping to any very serither discussed next Sunday evening, although a warm discussion was promised when T. W. Salles, Socialist,

> War and Its Abolition. Ald. Fred W. Daly was the speaker of the evening, the subject being "War and Its Abolition." Mr. Daly argued that an international armament was necessary to promote and enforce peace market today up until 10 o'clock. The and that the navies and armies of the owner wanted \$8.50 per ton for it, but allied armies—Great Britain, France, as the prevailing price was \$8, it was Belgium, Servia, Japan and Russia, unsold until that time. were in reality a step in this direction. This argument met with very able due to bad roads, which are readverse criticism from the anarchists ported to be bare in spots. The bridges in the audience Arthur Mould quoting are also bare, and the sleighing bad. Jesus and Tolstoi against the state or- Although there were 190 loads of hay in ganization of society, and advancing last week, the demand promises to be the argument that if the workers would brisk for a few days at least. refuse to either fight or take part in the manufacture of implements of war \$7.50 per hundredweight at the Grand there could be no war. "If an army of Trunk freight sheds. soldiers land on your shores," said Mr. Mould, "feed them. They will not fight you if you refuse to fight with them."
> "Ignore war," said Miss B. Knight. "Do not talk about it. Have nothing to do with it." Miss Knight declared installed in the weigh scales on the to do with it." Miss kinght decay that the women should even refuse to wheat, per cwt...... 2 50 to knitting socks for the soldiers. In these seemingly humanitarian occupations Wheat, per bu...... 1 50 they were really playing a part in the perpetuation of war. Miss Knight also Oats, per bu. held that there was just as much reason why Great Britain should have interfered to prevent Belgian atrocities in the Congo a few years as for her in-

in Belglum. Economic Causes Bring War. Socialists present held that war proseeded from economic causes, and that under the common ownership of the mplements and materials of production there would be no incentive for Joseph Brown presided, and held that sin in the world was the cause of war, and other evils

was stated, had been suffering severely for many months, and it was believed for Aid of Suffering Hebrews. for Aid of Suffering Hebrews.

HAS BEEN SENT BELGIUM New York, Feb. 15.—More than 116,-000 tons of food have been sent to Bel-

City, from whence it will be forwarded Eggs, per basket .. gium up to January 20 by the commis- to Russia, and will be given to women, Honey, strained, 10 lbs, slon for relief in Belgium, according children and old men. The Hebrew Reto its twelfth weekly report issued today. During the week ending January to those who have contributed, appre-20, 23,227 tons were shipped, more than twice the amount shipped the week zens.
before. Of this shipment, 20.356 tons The names of contributors to the fund

were wheat and 2,340 tons flour, the re-maining 581 tons being composed of Sir George S. Gibbons, \$10; Dickinsonlce, peas, beans, salt and potatoes.
Of the 111,712 tons shipped up to the \$5; J. E. Magee, \$5; George O'Nelll, \$5; close of the report, 652 tons were of J. M. Moore, \$5; J. E. Smallman, \$5; F. medical stores. The commission an-Herns, \$5; Ontario Furniture Company, nounces that need for food in Belgium \$5 Major Spittal, \$5; W. H. Richardson, \$5; John McClary, \$5; S. Rosenbloom, \$5; D. Ross, \$2; F. B. Clarke, \$2; R. W. Young, \$2; J. O'Flaherty, \$2; "A Gentile," Clinton, Ont., \$2; W. J. Wray, Fat sows, cwt. . . 5 50 to Small pigs pair . . 5 00 to Export cattle, cwt. . 8 00 to Milch cows, each . . 75 00 to Butchers' Meats.

Coleridge, \$1; J. E. Steele, \$1; J. V. Mun-ro, \$1; D. Campbell, \$1; a friend, \$1; a

Take \$20 and Valuables Papers From Thos. Patterson Company.
Burglars entered the Thomas Patteron Company's coal and wood office, Adelaide and York street, late last night, and, after breaking open the cash box in an unlocked safe, decamped with \$20 and some valuable papers.

The side window was "jimmied," and he burglars, after ransacking the office,

BURGLARS ENTER OFFICE

rice, peas, beans, salt and potatoes.

pried the cash box open. The men were vidently scared away while at work, they took the box and all its conents with them Detectives Robert Egelton and Harry Down have been assigned to the case.

GERMAN AUTHORITIES NOW SEIZING ALL OATS

BERLIN, Feb. 14.—Via London—The Bundesrath today decided to expropriate all the domestic stocks of oats, with the exception of seed oats and the grain necessary for fodder for horses. The order becomes effective February The Bundesrath also raised the maximum price of oats by fifty marks

(\$12.50) per metric ton. The action of the Bundesrath or Federal Council, in expropriating domestic stocks of oats is a further step in the German Government's policy of conserving the food supplies of the country. On January 26 the Federal Counordered the seizure by February 1 of all stocks of corn, wheat and flour.

NURSE DEAD; DOCTOR HELD. MONTREAL, Feb. 14.—Miss Edith Elizabeth Ross, the trained nurse from

JOBBERS

NEARLY SHARED ABOLITION OF IT

Ready For Escape in Drift Ice.

Boston, Feb. 13.-Hemmed in by a field Robert Bickerdike, M. P. for Mont- of drift ice close to the spot where the real, in introducing a bill into the Do-minion Parliament for the abolition of the death penalty. While declaring nell liner Kasenga prepared last Tueshimself as strongly opposed to capital day to abandon the vessel, and lowered punishment, Rev. Mr. Norwood held provisioned lifeboats over the side, acthat it would weaken the influence of cording to stories they told upon ar-Until Wednesday morning the Kasen-

THE LOCAL MARKET

All market commodities that have to

Grain Per Bushel

Vegetables.

Potatoes, load, bag ... Potatoes, per bag ... Beets, per bu.

Turnips, per bu.

Carrots, per bu.

Dairy Products, Wh

per pair 1 25

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Wheat developed strength today in consequence of signs that large sales had been made to exporters. It was said also that country offerings were smaller than has recently been the case. Commission house buying of the July delivery formed the bulk of business in the speculative pit. The market, after opening 4c off to a rise of 2c, scored above Saturday night's level.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Wheat—Spot was easier; No. 1 Manitoba, 13s 5½d; No. 2, 13s 1%d; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 5d.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Flour—Winter patents, 49s.

Turkeys, De. Cleese, per lb. Live Stock.

Rhubarb, per doz.

Butter, store lots, 1b.

closely to a policy purely of education ga, with a million-dollar cargo of merchandise from the Orient, slowly made Ald. H. B. Ashplant also held that the her way through the heavy ice, which passing of such a resolution might threatened constantly to penetrate her serve as a precedent for the introduc-RUSSIANS FORTIFY CAPITAL OF BUKOWINA

[Canadian Press.] doned the institution of the death pen-london, Feb. 15.—The Russians are Rieka to machine-galty, and he held it to be a great de-fortifying Czernowitz, capital of Buko-Austrian aeroplanes. wina, according to a Daily Mail dispatch terrent to crime and that the Bible justified it.

"That's an argument against the that the bridges over the Sereth Rivel have been blown up. The Austrians, achave been blown up. The Austrians, according to the same dispatch, are hold-

market.

pressed for a vote on the motion.

terference to prevent German atrocities

JEWS COLLECT \$100.

ecting money in this city to aid the Jews Eggs, store lots, doz. 24 to Dalry Produce, Retail. land, where there are said to be 265 vil- Butter, rolls, lages next to starvation, collected over Butter, fancy, lb \$100 on Saturday afternoon to add to the Butter, dairy,

Butter, crocks, lb..... The money will be sent to New York Eggs, per doz Old fow Turkeys, per lb. . . . 15 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale.
Old fowl, lb. . . 9 to
Young chickens, lb. . 10 to
Ducks, per lb. . . 11 to

\$1; J. Sangster, \$1; A. Wettinger, \$1; G. M. Millman, \$1; Thomas Knott, \$1; M.

mied," and friends of Mrs. Layton Pidd, 225 Grey the office. On Saturday evening a pleasure even gard with the original properties of the office. On Saturday evening a pleasure even gard with the original properties of the office. On Saturday evening a pleasure even gard with the original properties of the office. On Saturday evening a pleasure even gard with the original properties of the office of the original properties of the original properties

W. E. Dempster

By Color of Chiropractic, has opened suite of offices in the Wilson Station, Thursday night, and in an ante-mortem statement made in the General Hospital, placed upon a local physician the responsibility for her act, died at 6:20 last evening. The doctor in question is being held pending the inquest.

St. Albans, Vt., who swallowed poison in the Wilson Station, Thursday night, here last Friday. The report of the sec retary-treasurer showed that the association was financially in a good position. Reports received from the various associations showed a peculiar season, as prices were uniformly low; much lower than the average. This was mainly due to the war and failure of the west-ern crop.

ern crop. .

Members of the association have done Futures nominal.

Corn—Spot steady; American mixed,
new. 8s 2½d. Futures steady; February, 7s 9½d; March, 7s 10½d. much better than other fruit-growers whose apples, in many cases, rotted in The business connected with making an exhibit at the Western and Strathroy fairs was laid over until the July

follows: J. G. Lethbridge, Glencoe, pres-ident; E. T. Caverhill, secretary-treas-

HOPS.
Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Hops (in London)
Pacific coast, £3 5s to £4 10s. PROVISIONS.
Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Hams—Short cut,
14 to 16 lbs, 63s 6d.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 20 lbs,
62s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d;
clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 62s; long clear
middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s; do,
heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 64s; short clear
backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 58s; shoulders,
square, 11 to 13 lbs, 59s 6d. The purchase of supplies for the comng season was fully discussed, and steps will be taken to secure a supply in time for spraying. I. B. Whale was voted the thanks of the association for the splendid manner in which he hanaled the exhibit at the Western and Strathroy fairs.

Of Snow in Alps RUSSIANS CAPTURE Twenty-five Feet

[Canadian Press.]
Turin, via Rome, Feb. 15.—The snowfall in the Piedmont region this winter is heavier than any heretofore known, according to available records. This is especially true in the Alps, where all Liner Kasenga Had Boats wires were down and even the telegraph poles are invisible because of the depth of snow. At the famous St. Bernard Hospice the show is more than twenty-five feet deep.

Montenegrin King and Family Subjected To Bullets From Airships.

[Canadian Press.] Cettinje, Montenegro, Feb. 15-Via London, 12:15 p.m.—The members of the royal family of Montenegro were sub-jected yesterday in their residence at Rieka to machine-gun fire from two

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 53s 6d; do, old, 54s 9d; American refined, in pails, 56s 9d.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Butter—Finest United States, 56-b boxes, 55s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 90s; do, colored, new, 90s.

OILS AND METALS.

Liverpool, Feb. 15.—Tallow—Prime ity nominal; Australian (in London),

Turpentine Spirits—41s 9d. Petroleum—Refined, 9¼d. Linseed Oil—30s. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Sheep, 5c; lambs, 8c to 8½c. Hogs, 8½c to 8½c.

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WALL STREET.

Turks.

the Germans had cast longing eyes be-fore the war."

[Canadian Press.]

Rieka is a village near Lake Scutari, States, upon leaving today for his home from Boloshani, Roumania, and it adds where the royal family passes the win- in China, declared that the Philippines that the bridges over the Sereth River ter. King Nicholas, the queen and the should not always be a dependent state. princesses watched the aerial raiders He reiterated, however, the views refrom their palace windows. Several of cently expressed by him in a speech here the bullets fired from the aeroplanes fell that the time was not yet ripe for the near them.

Fall of Borcha Opens Way To Copper Works Held By

[Canadian Press.]

London, Feb. 15 .- A dispatch to the Times from Petrograd says: "The Bourse Gazette's Tiflis correspondent declares that the capture by the Russians of Borcha, a village beyond the River Cherokh, Asia-Minor, which the enemy had converted into an almost impregnable fortress, opens the road to the Zanzal Copper Smelting Works, which the Turks seized at the beginning of the war, and were holding for German en-gineers and workmen to take possession of. It is a valuable property upon which

PHILIPPINES SHOULD NOT ALWAYS BE DEPENDENT

Manila, Feb. 15 .- Wu Ting Fang former Chinese minister to the United

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Do its Duty CARTER'S LITTLE

local situation, Canadian Pacific, Reading and American Smelting rising a point each, with fractional gains in other active issues, including United States Steel. There were further substantial advances in the several issues of the Minneapolis and St. Louis and Iowa Central roads. Trading was of the usual professional character, and of moderate volume.

Noon.—The early rise was of brief duration, prices falling back almost as easily as they had advanced. Selling emanated largely from the short interest, which continued to make capital out of the diplomatic situation. Steel, Reading, Union Pacific, New York Central and others in the international list recorded losses of 1 to 1½ points from their best of the first hour, and specialties showed similar declines. Another drop in exchange on London to the lowest quotation in many years revived rumors of further gold imports from Canada. Bonds were heavy, with LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Feb. 15.—Wet weather and the near approach of Lent caused a slow market and somewhat lower prices for cattle and hogs, but lambs were higher at the West End cattle yards today. Receipts—Cattle, 1,100; calves, 200; sheep and lambs, 200; hogs, 2,150.

Prime beeves, 74c to 7%c; medium, 5%c to 7c; common, 44c to 5½c; calves, 5c to 8½c.

Sheep, 5c; lambs, 8c to 8½c. to the lowest quotation in many years revived rumors of further gold imports from Canada. Bonds were heavy, with indications of foreign offerings.

1:30 p.m.—Except for weakness in Mexican Petroleum, which fell almost 5 points, selling pressure relaxed after midday. Gradual recovery brought the leading stocks close to Saturday's finel quotations.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Chicago, Feb. 15.—Cattle Receipts, 23,000; market weak; steers, \$5 40 to \$8 60; western steers, \$4 75 to \$7 25; cows and heifers, \$3 20 to \$7 65; calves, \$7 to \$10. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

Cows and heifers, \$3 20 to \$1 00, \$1 t. Paul...... Pacifics and

Toronto, Feb. 15.—Trade was decidedly slow at the Union yards this morning, and cattle prices dropped 15c to 20c. There was very little selling done and many cattle will be left over. There was a good demand for butchers. Lambe were steady those from 20c to 100 done and many cattle will be left over. There was a good demand for butchers. Lambs were steady. Hogs from 30c to 40c lower. Receipts, 3,005 cattle, 173 calves, 435 sheep and 2,144 hogs.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt. \$7.25 to \$7.50, do, medium \$6.25 to \$7.70, common, \$4.75 to \$5.25; butcher cows. choice, \$6. to \$6.40; do, medium \$4. to \$5.25; do, canners, \$3.75 to \$4.25; do, bulls, \$6.50 to \$6.80; feeding steers, \$6.25 to \$6

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6 25; bucks and culls, \$4 50 to \$5; lambs, \$7 50 to \$9 25. Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 60; 1. o. b., \$7 25. Hogs., \$7 25.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 1.000; irregular; prime steers, \$8 to \$8 25; shipping, \$7 25 to \$7 85; butchers, \$6 to \$8; heifers, \$5 25 to \$7 85; bulls, \$4 50 to \$7. Veals—Receipts, 300; active and steady, \$4 to \$12 50.

Hops—Receipts, \$,000; active; heavy, Hops—Receipts, \$,000; active; heavy, Western Union. 63½ 63½ 63½ 63½ \$12.50.

Hops—Receipts, 8,000; active; heavy, \$7.25 to \$7.35; mixed, \$7.25 to \$7.50; yorkers and pigs, \$7.50 to \$7.75; roughs, \$6 to \$6.25; stags, \$5 to \$5.50.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 4,400; active; sheep steady; lambs, \$5 to \$9.15; yearlings, \$5 to \$8; wethers, \$7 to \$7.25; ewes, \$3.50 to \$6.75; sheep, mixed, \$6.75 to \$7.

Liverpool, Feb. 13.—Cotton—Futures closed steady and quiet. May-June, 4.84½d; July-August, 4.93d; October-November, 5.05d; January-February, 5.11½d.

urday When Horse Fell on Him. Bernard Leach, of this city, who taking a course at the Officers' Training School, Toronto, was badly crushed Saturday, when a horse slipped and fell

Leach was breaking it in, and whill the beast was cantering on an icy roadway, it suddenly swerved, and slipping, fell on top of the rider fives here today, Leach will be con-

Southern Pacific 871/2 Union Pacific 1241/4 United States Steel Nominal J. M. YOUNG, Broker & London Loan Building STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND

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months' bills, 1 7-16 per cent. Private Wires MONTREAL East Debentures Yielding 6 per cent; absolutely safe. SEND FOR PARTICULARS.

lbs, 6d; New York, Feb. 15—Wall Street, 10:30 a.m.—Less tension in the international situation was denoted by the early movement of today's stock market. Americans were higher in London, and this imparted some strength to the EDWARD CRONYN & CO. CRONYN BUR DING TORONTO.

FORMER OTTAWA PRIEST WRITES FROM TRENCHES

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Feb. 14 .- "I have received my baptism of fire, the ceremony lasting 36 hours, one day and two nights." writes Father Deglisle, formerly of the Notre Dame, Hull, Presbytery, to the parish

priest, Rev. Father Guertin, in a letter

received yesterday.
"I write with difficulty on my knees," he says, "with my paper on by pack in a trench within reach of the bodies of dozens of my comrades in arms, who have fallen within the past five or six days. I have not suffered a wound yet, but our colonel has been killed, also our captain, and the commandant and five of our men are badly wounded. This war is an indescribable thing.

WANT HIGHER RATES

American Railways West of Missouri Presenting Arguments.

[Canadian Press.] Chicago, Ill., Feb. 15.—Officials of railoads operating west of the Missouri River presented arguments for higher freight rates at a hearing which opened today before William M. Daniels, of the interstate commerce commission. The hearing will close on March 18. The roads desire a sliding increase. based on the volume of business in cer-tain commodities. The first four days of the hearing are to be devoted to the general presentation of claims by the

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LAMBETH SCHOOL REPORT. The following is the report of S. S. 17, Westminster, for January: Class IV .- Total, 500 marks-Minnie Pack 421, Verna Vanstone 379, Freeda Cornell 348. Susie McArthur 347. Harold Pack 329, Gladys McGregor 325, Ross Sadler 314, Carman Wilson 237, Dorothy Fox 229 *Harold Thorni-

Class Senior III .- Total, 400 marks -Blanche Barnard 336, Louise Garbutt 07, Clarence Sharp 286, Sadie ledge 271, Maurice Roy 262, Doris Ray 261, Teddy Bainard 221, Rex Copeland 223, Wilfrid Hamlyn 14, Thelma Vanstone 221, Varley Finch 193, Mary

Class Junior III .- Total, 250 marks -

Class H.-Total, 400 marks-Annie Sadler 317, Edna Routledge 297, Ella Bogue 280. Bert Griffith 246. Millard Want General Manager.
Vanstone 207, "Jean Fraser 204, "Muriel Vanstone 191, "James Rennie 188, "Rita both on the diectors and Secretary Hunt by the motion on the part of Mr.

Sageman 108, "Annie Sadler.

Danald Contamination of the motion of the part of Mr.

The fight is made difficult today, but in this other warfare each man must go into it alone and for himself. The fight is made difficult today is made difficult today.

Junior Part II. - Beatrice Griffith, John Fraser, Clarence Van de Linder. Part II.—Eddie Sanderson, Myrtle Askey, Leonard Bogue, Shirley Wal. ker, Austin Cornell, Sidney Martin, Those marked " were absent for son.e examinations.

Number enrolled, 56; average attend-L. M. Redick, teacher.

INGERSOLL LADY DIES. INGERSOLL, Feb. 14.—The death of Miss Parsons, formerly of Ingersoll, occurred at Hamilton on Saturday. deceased at one time resided Chames street north, and was wellknown to Ingersoll people. The funeral will be held here Monday to the rural cemetery, from the Grand Trunk

FOREST FARMERS ENLIGHTENED. FOREST, Feb. 14 .- Two meetings for the patriotism and production campaigr were well attended by local agricultur-The speakers were Prof. Rob Harcourt, of the O.A.C., Guelph; A. W. Peart, of Burlington; Prof. J. B. Reynolds, of the O.A.C.; G. G. Bramhill,

county agriculturist representative, and N. J. Pettypiece. Bert Culley, of Guelph, is spending a few days in town.

Miss Kate McGibbon, Toronto, is here

on a visit to her sister, Mrs. (Dr.) E. H. F. S. Kemp, Toronto, and two are visiting his parents, Mr.

and Mrs. D. Kemp, and other relatives. Ladies' "Evening Wear" Slippers, in patent dull or suede, \$2.75, \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$6 a pair, according to heels and trimming. We specialize in the correct evening shoewear for ladies, getting our styles direct from New York and Boston.

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with the railways regarding an adjustment of freight and passenger rates; the appointment of a fair manager; the don were pointed out. While the unanichanging of the date of the annual meeting of the association; the extending of the association; the extending of the prize list; the building of the office so satisfactorily as the "industrious and energetic secretary, A. the track; the increasing of accommodation for exhibits; the building of a determine the same time it was felt unfair to saddle him with more respectively. new grandstand; the offering of prizes sponsibility without more salary and for produce grown on vacant city lots

Moore drew attention to the fact of material and construction that will hat there is a debate just now whethttawa to wait upon the minister of portation and duty would be too great agriculture and the minister of public works and will bring up the question of the Dominion Fair, at the same time taking up the question of the annual grant. The delegates named were:
Representing Western Fair Board,
Lieut.-Col. Gartshore, Controller Gammage, McNell, T. H. Smallman, Jeffrey Hale and A. M. Hunt several frey the first over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the parallelism in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the Mary of 1812-14; the Rush-Bagot treaty, in which both countries agreed to have no building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the War of 1812-14; the Rush-Bagot treaty, in which both countries agreed to have no building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the cring was left over to the building judges' stands in the century of peace are: The Treaty of Ghent, which closed the Aryan race and the stages of a boy's and a girl's life and stages of a boy's and a girl's life and stages of a boy's and a girl's life and stages of a boy's and a girl's life and stages of a boy's and a girl's life and stages of a boy's and a girl's life and sta frey Hale and A. M. Hunt, secretary:
London District Agricultural Society.
R. A. Carrothers and J. H. Saunders;
East Middlesex Agricultural Society,
Col. McEwan and W. H. K. Talbot;
city council, Mayor Stevenson, Controller Ross, Ald. Hancy Representations of the city and also throughout Canada ler Ross, Ald. Hancy Representations of the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Hancy Representations of the Great Lakes; the Ash-burton treaty, settling the Maine boundary aralleled in the boy's life by the age burton treaty, in 1854, which boundary; Reciprocity Treaty, in 1854, which boundary; Reciprocity Treaty, in 1856; the Oregon the Great Lakes; the Ash-burton treaty, settling the Maine boundary; Reciprocity Treaty, in 1854, which boundary; settlement, the Washington to cultivate the vacant lots of the city and also throughout Canada treaty in 1903.

be held with the minister of militia property which he owned, he had taken regarding the occupancy of the grounds up 37 bushels, enough to supply not and buildings by the units in training for overseas service. The original understanding was that in the warm felt the plan would be a valuable one weather, the soldiers would go under canvas and allow the board plenty of streets. When Mr. Haney stated if shape for the exhibition. Rallway Rates Up.

The importance of a satisfactory adjustment of freight and passenger coming, the motion was unanimously rates was expressed by one director in passed. the words: "The railroads can make or mar an exhibition." Hitherto, the railroads have carried exhibits free of charge on the return trip. Now, notice has been served that full freight tive were unanimously adopted. rates will be charged both ways, an obstacle to discourage many prospective Eighteenth Batt. exhibitors from outside points. fact was recalled that last year after the prize lists were out, the railroads raised the exhibition excursion rates from single far to a fare and a third. The board of the National Exhibition, Men of Unit Attend Divine Service-Toronto, and the board of the Ottawa Exhibition are making a protest and strongly advise the Western Fair board to take up the matter. It was de- command of Lieut.-Col. Wigle, attended cided to do so, and the appointment of divine worship in St. Andrew's Church a deputation to confer with the rail- Sunday morning, Rev. D. C. McGregor roads left to the president, or Vice- preaching one of the best sermons that President Gartshore in Mr. Reid's ab- the soldiers have listened to since they

ence.
In order to insure a larger attend- came to London.
Rev. Mr. McGregor spoke on "The ance of stock breeders at the annual Spiritual Warfare," taking his text Marion Fraser 205 Pearl Clack 147, "Dora Cornell 127, "Kathleen McGregor tion and also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid conflict with the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid war and the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid war and the pire is engaged in a world war, so has been also to avoid war and the pire is engaged in a world war date of the annual stock show in To-every individual a battle to wage ronto, it was decided to change the date of the meeting to the second Wednesday of February instead of the first.

against the temptations of me, said

Mr. McGregor.

"It is possible for us to have others

senior Part II.—Hilda Earle, Donald Gammage that a manager should be because in it, there is no heartening Routledge, Don Bainard, Randall Roy, appointed and that A. M. Hunt should touch of comrade, no sound of trumper, Birdie Sageman, Alma Griffith, Harc'd add to his honors and responsibilities but we go into it alone, and sometimes

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one who endures unto the end.
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tainted reason.

Prayers For Continuance of Friendly Feeling-Coolness Averts Crisis.

216 DUNDAS ST. Phone 880 68u-zv of secretary those of general manager. In support of his motion, he drew attention to the fact that Ottawa, Toronto and large western fairs have general managers as well as a well as services Sunday to and large western fairs have general While Europe is struggling at deathto and large western fairs have general services Sunday to commemorate 100 managers as well as secretaries. The years of peace between Canada and the position of manager would add to the United States. London churches took prestige of the Western Fair, also to the prestige of Mr. Hunt, enabling him in the absence of the president, to deal in the absence of the president, to deal with special services and sermons deal-with special services and sermons deal-with special services and preaceful with matters he feels beyond his juris-diction in the capacity of secretary. diction in the capacity of secretary.

Opponents to the idea of a manager tions, and prayers for its continuation and a still stronger bond of friendship for the fair pointed out that the West-

ment—After Railway Rates.

The advisability of making a bid for the Dominion exhibition to be held here the Dominion of a deputation that the Western is unique among Canadian exhibitions in that it has always been the policy to come out with the Dominion exhibition to be held here made a genuine agricultural exhibition that it has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches believed that delay of P. ace has been delayed for a time, but he churches h tions elsewhere. The undeniable advertising advantages of the fair to Lonalso to create a new office when under Diplomacy Averts War.

nas had application for space from several new exhibitors. This, however, with the building of a new grandstand of the afternoon by Lieut.-Col. Gartshore and the latter by second vice-president, J. H. Saunders.

Secure Exhibition for London.

Mr. Moore drew attending of the already end application for space from several new exhibitors. This, however, with the building of a new grandstand will be left over until the amount of the Government grant is determined.

Consider Safety of Public.

The angle barbaric ancestral life, to go hunting. Keep the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist will come out all right if his environment is related to already the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist treaties between Canada and the United States.

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In any case the decimal of the feature part of a sermon preached last night by Rev. William H. Harvey, pastor of the Askin Street Methodist treaties between Canada and the United States. sentiment in both countries toward the in every fifty girls who are wayward. other; but always diplomacy had avert- and the chief reason is that they had or not the Dominion exhibition will Fitzgerald by instruction recently in- ed war. Mr. Harvey sketched the no mothering. Their mothers either to this summer to Halifax. His mo- vestigated the possibilities of securing causes of the war of 1812-14, mention- died when the girl was young, or els n that an effort be made to secure a grandstand from Brighton Beach, ing that the war was one of heroic cared little what became of her daugh on that an effort be made to secure for London proved a most popular ne. A large deputation will visit tawa to wait upon the minister of public torks and will bring up the question of levelling the pominion Fair, at the same time the pring up the question of the annual to make the plan feasible.

The question of levelling the race track and of building judges' stands in the ring was left over to the building.

The care dittle what became of her daughters, for the reason that on one side were the children of those who had fought in the revolutionary war, and on the other, the children of the 35,000 two weeks, if the teacher follows the proper method," Dr. Hall went on.

The various treaties consummated in the cripg was left over to the building.

Concerning proposed additions to the warships on the Great Lakes; the Ash-barbarism, chivalry and modernism are

city council, Mayor Stevenson, Controller Ross, Ald. Haney. Representatives will also be appointed by the board of trade, the Builders' Exchange, the Commercial Travellers' Association and the county council. Of the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the exhibition list for produce grown on city lots. One director stated that of two bushalls of potatoes played and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the cath prize in the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the city of the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the exhibition list for produce grown on city lots. One director stated that of two bushalls of the city and also throughout Canada to produce larger crops, Ald. Haney moved that prizes be included this year in the exhibition list for produce grown on city lots.

Rev. H. H. Bingham Says Relationship Caused England To Strive Against Clash.

"How tragically trivial some things His talk was a frank and plain one. He declared that the fathers of today that a few months ago seemed great to With the addition of the name of Mayor Stevenson to the dogs commitwhole world has had a revelation that their sons of the temptatic it needed. Civilization was menaced by that they would encounter. it needed. Civilization was menaced by two things, lust of power causing an enormous waste for armament and lust of materialism causing a terrible waste At St. Andrew's may collapse and a new era begin. Be- ates a profound impression. hind it all is a power for greater than that of any human being. Behind it muscle at 18, but from then until he is all is the hand of God."

Church, taking as his theme, The great things that are being Allies." He pointed out that fifteen done in the world today are done by did isolation." Isolation, he said, is unnatural for either individuals or nadeveloped.

relations and Britain used every effort hard work of some description, de on that account to prevent the war, claring that this exercise would help Russia and France are old-time enemies in the work of rehabilitation. He also of England, and Britain went so far drew a vivid picture of the sins of the as to tell Germany in her final notes father being visited upon the son, an The fight is made difficult that if Germany would make reason- closed his address with an appeal able effort to prevent war that she the young manhood before him to lea would stand by her, even to leaving clean and decent lives. France and Austria, if they would not as if forsaken by God himself. Every agree. This war was brought about by devilish deceitful diplomats. It has fight against temptation is a fight of caused the most intense suffering to There are two attitudes we can millions of women all over Europe and in our own country. One thing it will do is to establish the family altar of ke in this fight against temptation. the choice of weakness. No man's destiny is determined by his environ-

attitude of a coward.

"The other attitude is resistance. You should put the same common sense and science into the fight against temptation as the soldier puts into his fighting on the battlefield.

"Just as no commander sends his and the soldier in the order of the church, during the war. Announcement of the made last night by Rev. W. H. Harbond of brotherhood among many of the Orlental nations now fighting with the Allies. 'Just as no commander sends his the Allies.

roops into territory swept by the nemy's guns, so no man should un-In concluding he showed that no mat-ter how powerful a nation is, it can-not be as powerful or loyal an ally as necessarily expose himself to the hot fire of temptation. He should avoid the Jesus Christ and urged all to join with Him and be strengthened and supported through all lifes battles.

Writing to his sister, Mrs. G. A. Coates, of 13 Surrey avenue, Sergt. A. N. Martin, with the first contingent Jesus Christ and urged all to join with It is said of the British soldier that he is not braver than soldiers of other Chesley to take part in a week's union services

countries, but he is braver five min-utes longer. This accounts for his victory in spite of repeated assaults by PROMOTION OF LONDONER the enemy So in our fight against temptation, the man who wins is the

Lieut. K. A. Murray May Be Head of front puts his confidence into his com-All Postal Corps-Recommended For Captaincy.

mander and obeys him implicitly, so if we put our confidence in the Great ander-in-Chief, we shall win, nottor of the postal service, to take Hill. The remains were brought to charge of the postoffice departments of the home of her son, Charles H. Hill, TWO FOREST MARRIAGES.

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ern Fair is the only one in Canada that has been self-supoprting, and enjoyed the distinction of having a bank balance. This was attributed in a large measure to the deep responsibility of the fact that along the 3,500-mile accordingly. The girl problem is the problem is the problem that can be dealt with only teacher. Here This Year chairman of each committee to make his department a success in every way as well as to the efficiency of Secretary Hunt.

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Speaking to his own motion, Mr.
Gammage further drew attention to the fact that the Western is unique among and the United States as an object lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject, and the States as an object lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject," The Psychology Consider subject, and the States as an object lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject," The Psychology Consider subject, and the States as an object lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject, "The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject," The Psychology Consider subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other nations, especially to night on the subject lesson to other natio

minister of militia concerning the occupancy of buildings and grounds; the appointment of a deputation to confer with the railways regarding an adjust February 17, 1814, closing the campaign known as the War of 1812-14, between Canada and the United States. said: "The boy is cruel and vulgar at Since that time, the peace between the a certain age. It is only a superficial two countries has not been once broken, and ministers in their thanksgiving repeating the history of his race, ing sermons yesterday, showed how the two countries had become cemented in tors 3,500 years ago, when they were friendship which has grown stronger barbarians. Don't strike him. Be patient. See that he has an environment of love. Take him out of school, even, ind in city backyards: the accepting of the list of committees, struck by the executive were the important items of susfness dealt with on Saturday aftermoon at a very animated meeting of the loss of the two countries and feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling for the loss to flow. Take him out of school, even, Many times since, however, the peace of the two countries depended on the turning of a hair, and feeling ran high on various instances. This was made the feeling for the feeling feeling for the feeling f

"The next step, from the stage of be in this century. Our race now the prime of its youth. The idealism in ne days of the savage, 6,000 years go, was what lifted the race to the age of barbarism, and so on to the sent modern period," said Dr.

'Wild Oats and the Harvest' was the subject of Dr. Hall's address to men at 4 o'clock. His remarks created a profound impression on the large audience that jammed the Auditorium to the doors.

us, seem in the light of the tremendous struggle of the past few months. The sons of the temptations in life for ornament. One was due to men ed." said the speaker. "Tell them the and the other caused by women. Then great truths of life, tell them the story came this awful war and we have of manhood, when they are but 12 realized as never before that we are years af ge. Every boy wishes living in the wrold's greatest moments, to grow up a strong man. Then tell a time when the whole structure him the story. It grips him, and cre-"The boy becomes bone, brawn and 25 he is ripening and developing his So spoke Rev. H. H. Bingham last evening at Talbot Street Baptist Church, taking as his theme, "The "The great this ripening and developing his should be able to throw himself into the work of the world, fully equipped." "The great things that are being men that are, above all, continent, continued Dr. Hall, who went on to tions. Only in companionship are the greatest love, good, and sympathy He told of a number of cases that had "Great Britain and Germany," he come under his personal notice. "Great Britain and Germany," ne advocated long, exhaus ing walks of

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WRITES OF DEPARTURE FOR FRONT TO SISTER

Canadian expeditionary force, states that by the time the commu reached this country he would be with his regiment in active service at the front, in France. Sergt. Martin is a son of Col. Martin, of Chatham. He enlisted in the West, when the call for volunteers was first made.

MRS. SYLVESTER HILL DEAD. INGERSOLL, Feb. 14.—One of West Oxford's esteemed old residents died at Word has been received here of the Pontiac, Mich., on Friday, in the perdecision to appoint an assistant direc- son of Mrs. Hill, wife of Mr. Sylvester FOREST, Feb. 14.—Floyd E. Rumford and Ivy R. Rawlings, both of Forest, were married in Windsor, on Thursday, February 11, by Rev. F. Hollinrate. Mr. and Mrs. Rumford have moved into their new home on Main street, Forest.

Rod Ellis, of Parkhill, who is running the picture shows here, and Miss Kittle Rawlings, of this town, were quietly married in Sarnia on Thursday evening.

posal now being considered by the headquarters staff at Salisbury Plain is that Lieut. K. A. Murray, formerly connected with the local postoffice, instead of accompanying the first Canadian contingent to France, should be appointed to the position.

Lieut. Murray has also been recommended for promotion to the rank of captain.

Lieut. Murray is at present commanding of Pittsburg, and two daughters, Mrs. Lieut. Murray is at present commanding of Portiac.

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pair \$2.75

EBONY AND IVORY AT HALF PRICE \$5.50 Ebony Military Brushes, per

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