French Report Capture of Perthes Village

RUSSIANS' VICTORY OVER TURKS CALLED A GREATER FEAT THAN VON MOLTKE'S

German Had Advantage of Numbers and Good Roads When He Defeated French in 1870—Russians, Outnumbered, Fought in Snowclad Mountains.

(Canadian Press.)

London, Jan. 9 .- The Times' Petrograd correspondent telegraphs as "The military critic of the Russkoyeslovo declares that the crushing defeat of the enemy at Sari Kamysch overshadows the achievement of General Von Moltke, when he overwhelmed the French army in 1870. "Von Moltke had under his command a considerably larger force than the enemy, and was able to move along the magnificent French roads," the critic says, "while the Russians had to meet a numerically superior Turkish force and manoeuvre in the snow-covered mountain defiles. For the first time in military history two large armies fought at

an altitude of from 8,000 to 10,000 feet in severe winter weather." holding out obstinately in Galicia, and the Germans before Warsaw still are [Canadlan Press.] attempting to pierce the Russians' pro-London, Jan. 9.—The Daily Mail's tecting dam. They have given up attempting to pierce the Russians' profrontal attacks in masses, and are now employing the same methods as the

IMPORTANT VILLAGE TAKEN FROM ENEMY IN ALLIES' ATTACK

Perthes Captured While Germans Were Busy Fighting For Hill-Total Gain Made Exceeded 500 Yards Advance at 0 ther Points.

Former American Ambassador Bakers Do Not Contemplate

PEOPLE'S FINE ATTITUDE HAVE STOCK ON HAND

Nothing Could Be Grander Until Prices Come Down, the

the war.

(Canadian Press.)

ollowing efficial announcement:

ing occupied very brilliantly 'Hill locality is more than 500 yards. 132. Three times during the day the chemy delivered violent counter-attacks.

ur artillery demolished a camp of Hun. west of Fliery on the forest of Ailly and garians covering some machine guns, in the forest of Le Pretre, we made and reduced to silense the artillery of some progress.

e enemy.
"In the region of Cernay we maintain the region of Perthes, the enemy tained our position. Further to the

BRITAIN TO CRUSH

Choate Says They Will

Wipe It Out.

Than Stand Taken By

Women.

[Canadian Press.]

She never will make peace until the

devil of militarism has been so van-

quished that it will never trouble the

So said Joseph H. Choate, former

United States ambassador to Great

Britain, in an address before the

New York Geneological and Biogra-

phical Society yesterday afternoon.

hope are magnificent." he continued.

"Nothing could be more grand than

their wives and mothers in the at-

titude they take toward the war. I

read the other day that the son of

a friend of mine, a woman well

known in London, had been killed. I

wrote to her and shortly afterward

received an answer. I wish I had

the letter here to read to you. She

had four sons, three in the army and

one in the navy. One is dead, one

is wounded, one had been taken pris-

oner, and one is still safe on board

a British battleship. In her letter

she speaks of her 'pride that we

have been able to devote all of our

"The British courage, spirit and

earth again."

New York, Jan. 9 .- "Britain is de.

tack. This movement on our part per-Paris, Jan. 9 .- 2:40 p.m. - The French mitted us not only to retain our posiwar office this afternoon gave out the tions at 'Hill 200,' west of Perthes, but also to take possession of 400 yards of "To the south of Ypres we have dam-aged the trenches of the enemy and re-200," and the village of Perthes. Furuced to silence the mine-throwers of thermore a direct attack delivered by us on Perthes at the same time that we "In the region of Arras and in the ricinity of Amiens there have been ar'Hill 200' made us masters of the viltillery engagements resulting advantage-ously for our batteries. lage. We installed ourselves in Perthes, and we have advanced beyond the vil-"In the region of Soupir we yesterday lage boundary. Our total gain in this

Artillery Effective. "Along all the front between Rheims Each time they were repulsed. Our gain is represented by three lines of German trenches along a front of 600 metres. The spem, not having been able to recapture that the special control of the special contr to which we replied with a counter-attack which brought us back to our point of departure.

"To the south of Laon and of Craonne | "In the Woevre district, to the north-

delivered an attack to which we re- south the enemy, strongly reinforce sponded immediately by a counter-at-Continued on Page Three.

MILITARISM DEVIL KEEPS PRICE DOWN MARKET CLERK

Advance in the Price

of Bread.

Manufacturers Will Not

Raise Cost.

Bakers in London are between the

flour prices and the low price they are

receiving for bread, the same as before

The retail price of flour was boosted

cord high price in the Chicago pit, and

the advance in flour is in sympathy

with this rise in wheat, brought about

by the news that the Italian Govern-

apper and nether millstones of raised shortweight.

The Front Page **Editorial**

of having his ashes and waste

material removed as of secur-Nurse Their ing his milk and bread each

day. He is paying for it, in the first place, and in the second place the whole idea of municipal ownership is on trial in the present system

Before the city secured control of the garbage department there was a reasonably efficient collection. The contractor knew that he was forced to make collections promptly or the city would take his contract away.

Since the city took over the collection there have been so many soft jobs to nurse. Filled with a false sense of security in their positions the officeholders have allowed the garbage collection department to be carried on in a most haphazard fashion. It has fallen into sloppy inefficiency.

In one block, for instance, out of seven houses, three of these houses did not have ashes or garbage removed for three weeks, although the owners had complied with the regulations and had paid their share in taxes for the collection.

Any manager who permits such a state of affairs to exist does not deserve to be spared the humiliation of dismissal. Every man in the department who has been lax should be replaced as soon as possible. If the health department

should have been probed for permitting certain inefficiencies. the garbage department should be the subject of the same inquiry, for there is a question of public health and cleanlings involved in laziness that permits garbage to accumulate for weeks. Impudence on the part of collectors has been another complaint, and these men who perform the work, difficult as it ize that they are expected to give the same service as though they were delivering coal or bread or milk.

Mayor Stevenson is taking a proper stand in demanding that the garbage system be placed upon a proper basis. He will have the support of council and

PRINCESS PATS" **NOW IN TRENCHES**

Canadian-Scottish Regiments Next To Follow Them To France.

DO NOT LOSE IDENTITY

Will Keep Canadian Characteristics-General Is Proud of Them.

London, Dec. 29-(Correspondence of the Associated Press) .- Part of the Canadian contingent, which has been under a course of training on Salisbury Plains, has now been given a chance to show the men's fighting abilities in the trenches in Northern France.

Princess Patricia's Regiment, largely composed of men who have seen previous service, entrained a few days ago for Southampton, where it embarked for a French port. It is to be followed by the Scottish regiments of the contingent, and later by other units, some of which have been attached to British

It was hoped when the contingent arrived that the Canadians would form an army of their own, but being com posed, as it is, of men who have had experience in the arts of warfare and raw recruits, this was found impracticable, unless the contingent was to remain in England for an indefinite time.

Don't Lose Identity. Now the regiments are being sent out as they become eligible under the direc-tion of experienced British officers, and will take their places in the line with British regiments of similar character. They will not, however, lose their individuality as they will be known as the "Canadian units" of such regiments as they become part of, and in time the main body will go out as the "Canadian Contingent."

The men have had a hard time of it on Salisbury Plains, but there has been little grumbling. With transport motors and wagons passing all the time the camp has been churned up into a field of mud, while the weather, a damp cold that pierces to the bone, has proved trying to men used to the dry, bracing atmosphere of Canada.

General Proud of Them. Hard work has been the rule. Men who came over with the idea that they were to be sent to the front immediately have nevertheless buckled down to the routine drill that tries the patience of all.

Major-Gen. Alderson, in command of the contingent, speaks highly of the results attained since the contingent went into camp in England. He has had some nusual conditions to deal with, such as the apparent lack of discipline, which officers and men than any disrespect for the officers' uniform, but this has all been overcome, and the general is as proud of his army as any other British

Exclusive Photos From Great War Front at Warsaw

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Wives and mothers of Polish soldiers waiting to colle ct the soldier-pay of husbands and sons at the front at Warsaw headquarters. They are destitute. An officer in vestigates each case and money and help is given in the



risoners of war being carted into Warsa w under guard of Russian soldiers.





ment had bought an immense quan tity of wheat in America and the Ar- Scale Shows What the Reduc- Conductors\$3.97 Proposed \$3.58 Wheat on the local market sells for tion Means to the Yard service, rate per day: Employees. Foremen\$3.70 Proposed \$3.38 Helper 3.40 Proposed 3.06

UNDERWEIGHT PORK ON MARKE

As Result of Complaints, Meat Offered Was Seized, and the

Public Found To Be "Getting the Worst of

It" Invariably.

to Weigh-Scales Clerk James Dean, who in almost every case had to remark the weight of the pork. The inspection was made as the result of numerous

complaints by citizens, who declared that their Christmas turkeys were all

ALMOST ALL SHORTWEIGHT.

Market Clerk Charles Maker was the busiest man on the market square today. Early in the morning he was busy rounding up all the famers who had dressed pork to sell in small or large quantities, and chasing them over

\$1.10 per bushel, and may go higher. LOAN OVERSUBSCRIBED Report in London Says French Issue Proved Very Popular.

Unless flour advances considerably there will probably be some prosecutions."

25 cents a hundred pounds in this city on Tuesday. Wheat is selling at a re-

out flour prices will be more normal. tested for over twenty-five years.

[Canadian Press.] £10,000,000 (\$50,000,000) French treas- to discuss the question at their meetury one-year bills, bearing 5 per cent lings here this month. interest, have been so large that the issue already has been oversubscribed.

ROUMANIAN MOBILIZATION TO BEGIN DURING PRESENT MONTH

It is said that Switzerland will be asked to take charge of Roumanian interests in Germany and Austria, the Petit Parising ien says, but it adds that the cabinet has made no definite arrangement as yet.

Brakemen 70 New rate 63.00 freight service, per 100 miles from Brakemen 70 New rate 63.00 freight service, per 100 miles from Brakemen 70 New rate 63.00 freight service, per 100 miles from Brakemen 70 New rate 63.00 freight service, per 100 miles from Brakemen 70 New rate 63.00 freight service is now centred in the York road, about four miles from the York road and York road four miles from the York r

W. R. Davidson, Grand Trunk superintendent, has not received word from rate. Montreal he: dquarters as to when the proposed wage cut win go into effect London, Jan. 2.—4:27 p.m.—Though on this division, but the members of \$150 per month, according to their run made, it was freely stated in the five different railway brotherhoods made, it was freely stated in the city are taking the matter up with their today that the applications for the officials in order that they may be able

elving for bread, the same as before increase in flour at the first of war.

"The scales in the country surely need a hauling over," observed Mr.

Maker. "Nearly every piece of pork weighed today was from half a pound to two pounds short. Unless this shortweight business ceases immediately

there will probably be some prosecutions.

NONE OF IT OVERWEIGHT,

bakers, that bread will be raised in price. Many of the larger firms in London have a supply of flour which will last for several months. These are hoping that before the supply raise to be some prosecutions.

NONE OF IT OVERWEIGHT,

The excuses put up by the farmers were many and varied, and ran all the way from "shrinkage during the night," to "I guess my scales must be a little out," and "My, but I am surprised." As the market clerk observed, however, where the scales were never overweight, and none of the pork had to be marked up a large that before the supply raise.

are hoping that before the supply runs pound or two by Mr. Dean. One man declared that he had not had his scales

Railwaymen from Montreal state per cent, and they say it is most likely and \$76.50. to be the former. Following are the figures of the rates

Brakemen 2.70 Proposed 2.43

HITS RAILROADERS

Night work 20c higher than day Engineers in both passenger and freight service average from \$110 to and calibre of train. They would be reduced to \$99 to \$135. Senior firemen's earnings average

to the class of train. Junior firemen Railwaymen from Montreal State men who are six months or less in the that while it is not officially admitted service, earn from \$48 to \$71. Senior men's reductions would be to \$51.30 men's reductions would be re-Junior men would be reduced to \$43.20 and \$63.90. The Grand Trunk in their agree

Following are the figures of takes of pay of trainmen and engineers:

In the passenger service the rates in the dispute between the company per 100 miles at present and with read its employees in train and yard ment made in Montreal on July 31st

Saw Woman With

Canadian Press.)

Paris, Jan. 9.—The Roumanian mobilization will begin in the last week of January, according to the Petit Parisien, by the calling up of three classes, totalling 135,000 men. The field.

All railroads in the London divisions do days notice. The agreement with the engineers expires on April 1st. The shedule of the firemen expires on the field.

STEAMER ASHORE.

I Canadian Press.]

All railroads in the London divisions do days notice. The agreement with the engineers expires on April 1st. The shedule of the firemen expires on any of the lines in the vicinity of this city. The shedule of the field agreement, effective till July 1.

STEAMER ASHORE.

[Canadian Press.]

All railroads in the London divisions have been lucky this winter in having no accidents of any account. Days of the lines in the vicinity of this city. The shedule of the firemen expires on any of the lines in the vicinity of this different today at the East End yards and firemen today at the East End yards and firement today at the East End yards and f

desperate battle between Germans and Russians.

PREACHING COURTESY

Wrecked home of wealthy landlord at Rokitno, eigh t miles from Warsaw. Picture was taken three days after

A NERVY THIEF

Believe Board of Education **Should Consider Petition** of Last Year.

AN INTELLIGENT INTEREST

Women of City Wish To Elect Advisors To Aid School Trustees.

[BY ISABEL C. ARMSTRONG.] Shall the mothers of London be represented on the school board? other words, will the school board grant the petition of the Mothers' Clubs of London to appoint an advis-ory committee of three members to confer with the board or committee of the board on matters affecting the well-being and educational interests of their children, either through personal interview or by submitting written reports and suggestions?

A petition from the Mothers' Clubs to this effect was brought up before the school board of 1914 at the last meeting of the year and laid over to be dealt with by the 1915 board. The subject was again broached at the orcanization meeting of the new board this week and turned over to be dealt with by No. 1 committee, of which Mr. Thomas Rowe is chairman and the other members Trustees Langford, Dennis, Young and Shoebotham,

Drafted For Mothers.

Mrs. H. B. White, The Ridgeway.
South London, president of the United Mothers' Clubs of London, states that the petition was drafted by herself, Mrs. Hughes, the vice-president and the secretary, Mrs. Tutt, on behalf of the fourteen Mothers' Clubs of Lon-

The mothers feel that no one is or should be more keenly interested in questions affecting the well-being of the children at school age than the mothers themselves. Since the organization of the Mothers' Clubs, which meet in the school buildings, mothers are taking an increasingly in telligent interest in educational problems, with which they are growing more and more closely in touch. Things come under the observation of these hundreds of mothers which must needs esca the busy trustees. They do not ask for a woman trustee. They recognize the fact that the position alone of one woman on the school board would be a most delicate one, and one which it would be difficult to find a suitable

In Advisory Capacity. Their desire, however, for representa-tion cannot be abandoned. Instead of woman trures, they suggest a committee of three level-headed women to represent the constituency of Mothers' Clubs, weigh suggestions submitted, and present them in businesslike form Their further idea is that this committee of women shall be prepared to advise with the board or committee of the board when called upon.

Trustee W. T. Strong, sponsor for the communication from the Mothers' Clubs at the last meeting of the 1914 hoard, expresses as follows his entire sympathy with the movement on the part of the women for representation; "Knowing something of the matter,"
I consider the request of the Mothers' Clubs a most modest one. All the larger schools, practically all the schools in the city, have these Mothers' Clubs. It is a genuine revelation. to attend a meeting. The mothers (Continued on Page Three.)

IS GOOD TO BE A **BRITON NOWADAYS**"

So Says Admiral Jellicoe In Praising His Men's

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 9 .- An interesting lets ter from Admiral John Jellicoe was read at an entertainment for the soldiers'

and sailors' wives last night. "The men," he wrote, "are an ex-ample of cheery patience that is splendid. If they had the action of excitement, the trial of patience would not be so severe, but they are content just to wait and watch, and it is good to see how well they stick to the rather mon-

"We don't get much comfort out of the weather, either. The nights are very long, the sky is very grey, and the decks are very, very wet, but none of these things affect the spirits of the men any more than cold and wet trenches and constant shell-fire affect the spirits of those splendid soldiers of ours in Belgium. It is good to be a Briton nowadays."

> THE WEATHER LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Following were the highest and lowes temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest. 29; lowest, 20.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were; Highest, 24; lowest, 22.

TOMORROW—FAIR.

TOMORROW—FAIR.
Toronto, Jan. 9.—8 a.m.,
Forecasts.

Moderate winds, fair with much the same temperature today and on Sun-

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 am. today:
Stations High Low Weather.
Victoria 48 40 Cloudy
Calgary 34 20 Cloudy
Winnipeg 12 -4 Clear
Pt. Arthur 26 8 Cloudy
Parry Sound 20 10 Cloudy
Parry Sound 20 10 Cloudy
Toronto 30 24 Snow Temperatures. below zero.

BRITAIN TO EQUAL **BIG GERMAN GUNS**

SAYS BRITAIN

IS BUILDING

LORD HALDANE.

Lord Haldane said, English experts had

lude the recurrence of the situation

"The task is an enormous one, and it

varies in the case of each of the allies, out on us rests a burden which is larger

"I am glad there has been an appreci-

Sixty-five Nuns In Pitiable

State.

ed the American flag with tears in

mission dispatched clothing for the

nuns and children from the central

ST. THOMAS VOLUNTEER

[Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 8.-A casualty re-

[Canadian Press.]

port just received in this country bears

mother superior said:

depot at Brussels.

which we now are.

Producing Cannon Fully As Powerful As the Noted 42-Centimetre.

ASSURANCE HALDANE'S

Lord High Chancellor Deprecates Idea of Compulsory Service.

Canadian Press 1

LONDON, Jan. 8.-9:97 p. m.-After a two days' session, during which its members heard statements from Earl Kitchener, secretary of war. Viscount Haldane, lord high chancellor, the Marguis of Crewe, government leader in the House, and Baron Lucas, on behalf of the Government, on the progress of the war and Great Britain's preparations to carry it on, the lords this evening idjourned until February 2, when Parament will reassemble.

The Opposition was not very successful in securing from the Government information on the growth of the army or the operations of the navy, regarding which its members persistently questioned the ministers; but generally speaking, the Government expressed satisfaction at the rate at which recruiting was proceeding, and Viscount Haldeclared that the necessity for compulsory service had not arisen. The lord chancellor also announced that experts in England were producing a gun which at least was the equal of the German 42 centimetre gun.

Ireland Doing Her Share. The Unionist peers who criticized Ireland's reply to the call to arms, were told that Ireland was doing her full

A lighter yein was introduced into been busy producing a satisfactory equivalent for this German artillery. the discussion by some of the Scottish members, who complained of the kilts members, who complained of the kilts supplied to the Scottish regiments. Baron Moncrieff described these kilts as "abbreviated ladies" hobbie skirts." Baron Lucas replied that the war office had been unable to get a sufficient stock of the usual material used in the making of kilts.

The Earl of Selbourne said he doubted if the Government had sufficiently im-pressed the nation with the immensity of the task the country was facing. The first object of the British army was to turn the Germans out of Beigium, said and if the full significance of this task were realized it would have powerful effect on recruiting.

Crisis Is Grave. Viscount Haldane, lord high chancel-lor, replied on behalf of the Govern-He agreed with the Earl of Selestimate of the gravity of the to use the navy to carry on operations crisis. He said he was one of those who had hoped that the more peaceful party in Germany might prevail, but he also was so well aware of the danger to be expected from the military nations, which had laid hold of the mind of the German people that, while at the war office, he had set himself during the years of peace to frame a military organization capable of the necessary

As to the suggestion of compulsory service, Lord Haldane said he thought hits was a bad thing, although in a grave national necessity it naight be necessary to resort thereto. That time, however, had not yet come, such a system without the gravest con-

Have Big Guns Now. Referring to some of the technical problems of the war, Lord Haldane emarked that the Allies at an early period in the fighting had been behind This condition has since been rectified, he de-Since the British had discovered the representative in the Belgian prov-

RID OF

By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers - Natural Little Blood Purifiers That Work Like a Charm.

bon't despair if your face is covered in a tattered habit. The nuns greeting in a tattered habit. The nuns greeting the first policy is covered in spots with etter, rash, bolls, etc. Just use Stuart's falcium Wafers for a short time and ee how quickly you will clear up your constitution in rags and with bare learned to be specified in the state of the first policy in the constitution of the state of the first policy in a tattered habit. The nuns greeting in a tattere



DEAD AT SALISBURY. He-"How swell you look,"
She-"It was only removing the pimples, and Stuart's Calcium Wafers did

Pimples and eruptions of all kinds come from the inside. The blood casts out the impurities it contains and thus pimples, boils, etc., appear. Cleanse the blood, stop the poison from developing in the blood tissues and pimples will vanish as if by magic.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers contain in a natural manner the greatest blood puringer—Calcium Sulphide and the other ingredients of these remarkable little wafers are just what impure blood needs. You must know that the blood is rushing through our veins very fast. It takes less than a minute for our blood to cover the entire body. You can thus readily see that Stuart's Calcium Wafers, when they enter the body, have an almost instant effect upon all impurities, no matter where located, whether it be the tip of the nose or the ends of the toes.

By the use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers

port just received in this country bears the name of Pte. Herbert French, No. 7145 of the First Battalion, first Canadian expeditionary force, now in training at Salisbury Plain, having died on December 24. It is believed that Pte. French is a St. Thomas man, although no official advices have been received by the military authorities here. A man by that name, who was a member of the Twenty-Fifth Regiment, enlisted here. Pte. French worked for A. E. Ponsford, Ltd., for several years. He boarded with W. J. Beech, 38 Barnes street.

GUARD AGAINST TYPHUS

GUARD AGAINST TYPHUS

Paris Authorities Taking Elaborate Measures for Handling Cases.

nds of the toes.

By the use of Stuart's Calcium Wafers your complexion will take on a fresher nue and a more natural series of tints han ever before. Paris, Jan. 9.—The city council, acting upon the advice of Drs. Letulle and

Impure blood is blue or black. Purify and it becomes ruby red. This color howing beneath the skin is the secret typhus from the front and preventing

IMMENSE GUNS

The President Says Americans Should Mind Their Own Business.

HINTS AT SECOND TERM

Also Suggests That Mexicans Be Allowed to Continue Killing.

[Canadian Press.] INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 8 .-President Wilson today voiced wha a crowd of mere than 4,000 people assembled here to hear him make a Jackson Day speech, interpreted as a hint that he might be a candidate for the presidency again in 1916. The people leaped to their feet and cheered until the President himself raised his hand and called for quiet. The President had been discussing the Mexican question, and referred to his belief that he knew the temperament and principles of the American people, adding that he would not be fit to stay where he was if he did not understand them. People to Judge.
"There may come a time," he went

on, "when the American people will have to judge whether I know what I am talking about or not." There was a slight pause, and then the crowd, which included the mem-bers of the Indiana Legislature, jumped up and began shouting and cheering. Realizing the construction

which had been put on his words, the President held up his hands for silence, and said: "I did not mean to stir up anything," he said, "but I think I know the feelings of the American people." Previously, the President had attacked the Republican party, defended the record of his administra-

tion on the Mexican policy, and the tariff and currency questions. Ship Purchase Bill. He said the Republican part has not had a new idea in thirty years an dthat "the Republicans do not know how to do anything but sit on the lid." He added that the country wants the ship-purchase bill enacted into law, and "will have it."

than that of either France or Russia the burden of keeping command of the A warning to Democrats not to break up the solidarity of the party was spoken of gravely by Mr. Wil; son. He continued that if "a man ation of the obligation the Allies are under to the navy for establishing that won't play on a team he must get off the team," and later spoke of himself as "the captain of the Demoremarkable control of the sea, which, with comparatively little loss to our commerce and supplies, has enabled us cratic team for the present." The President spoke briefly of

Mexico. He said that the people there are entitled to liberty, "no mat-ter how long they take in determin-ing it." He declared that "so far as ing it." He declared that "so far as my influence goes, while I am president, nobody shall interfere with them." He said that until the revolt against Diaz, 80 per cent of the Mexicans never had a look-in as to who would be their Government.

could be their Government.

Let Mexico Spill Blood.

"Have not European nations taken as long as they wanted, and spilled as much blood as they pleased to settle their own affairs?" he continued. "And shall we deny the same Four Hundred Children and right to Mexico? No, I say." Much of Mr. Wilson's address was

devoted to the independent and the voters. about two-thirds of the Democratic party is Progressive. "The Demo-LONDON, Jan. 8.—Herbert Clark cratic party is more Progressive than the Republican." He declared Hoover, chairman of the American that most of the voters of the councommission of relief in Belgium, to- try were progressive. He spoke of day received from the commission's himself as an "animated conserva-

Referring to the European war, the type of the new German 42 centimetre ince of Brabant a pathetic account President said that the people of the and the ideas embodied in them, of the relief from imminent starva- United States should not pay too tion of the inmates of the Convent much attention to it, but should get of the Soeurs Oblates, near Louvain, their own affairs in shape that they of the Soeurs Oblates, near Louvain, can be of the greatest assistance to comprising 65 nuns and 400 homeless the countries fighting. He closed his address with prayer that the time For weeks the sisters had shel- might come when the United States tered and fed the children, and it could be instrumental in restoring was not until the supplies of the Rusiness conditions

Business conditions were taken up convent were almost exhausted that briefly. He characterized talk they sent an appeal to the commis- business depression "as a state of sion for help. Upon receipt of the mind," and said that the Democratic request for aid, food was immediately dispatched to the convent. The business, and that its program was delegate who accompanied the food not yet complete. was received by the mother superior

Would Maintain Poise RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 8.—President Wilson made a five-minute speech on the duty of the United States to the "Children in rags and with bare rest of the world during a short step legs crowded about, asking if it were here today, en route to Indianapolis. true that food was coming," says the He declared to a crowd report. "Many of the larger chil-dren, with pale and aged faces, States kept its own polse it will best showed plainly the terrible experi- be able to bring about peace in Eurthrough which they had ope.

The President told his auditors "it

As the delegate was leaving, the is a very genuine pleasure to me to Thank God, one country, at least, 41 has peace, and can so nobly show her sympathy for those at war." After providing an adequate supply of food for the convent, the com-

'TIZ" for Puffed-Up, Burning Aching, Calloused Feet and Corns.



thowing beneath the skin is the secret fall beautiful complexions.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers are sold by ill druggists everywhere. Price, 50 cents a box. A small sample package mailed free by addressing F. A. Stuart Company, 175 Stuart Building, by the spread of the disease among the population. Although the health of the city is excellent, typhus has such an infectious character that the doctors consider it necessary to take the earliest your shoes on or off? Why don't you and most minute precautions possible. drug store now and gladden your tor-

White Sale Reinforcements Give Assortments New and Fresh-For Next Week's Selling

Even after the big first week's outpour in most lines, especially the White Wear Stocks, we have been able to maintain the variety and quantities unimpaired, but this we would remind you is fair warning that some numbers first on the tables show signs of being near their limit. So that "as early as possible" next week will be the best time to make your selection of White Wear-if you are not already supplied for the coming season. Many new lines will be featured for the second week of this great 1915 January sale of White, beginning Monday.

WHITE PETTICOATS, WHITE DRAWERS AND COMBINATIONS. WHITE CORSET COVERS AND WHITE BLOUSES. IN JANUARY SALE OF WHITE.

-Second Floor.

Will Shine Your SILVERWARE

"Silvershine." For cleaning silver, plate, jewelry and light metal. The cloth itself does it without the use of paste or powder. The easiest and cleanest way to brighten all kinds of silver, plate, etc. "Does not soil the

At Toilet Counter.

the slight "nip" at the waist, the long; snug-fitting skirt. You don't see the

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get abroad and stir among the people DELAYED BY TELEGRAMS VETERAN CLERK HONORED SENTENCE SUSPENDED Barker, of Kincardine,

I so dearly love. The one thing we have to think about down in Wash-Four Hours. ington is the best thing to do for you and the thing that you want us hard thing to find out, particularly when you are not thinking about your own affairs, and are constantly think-LONDON, Jan. 8,-6:50 p.m.-The own affairs, and are constantly thinking about what is none of your business, namely, what is going on on the other side of the water. I say

that in playfulness, but I mean it half in earnest. It does not do, my friends, to divert our attention from the affairs of this great country. The duty which this country has to per-form to the rest of the world largely depends upon the way in which it performs its duty to itself.

Purse of Gold and Address for Joseph

[Special to The Advertiser.] that the American steamer Denver, of the Mallory Line, with a cargo of cotton from the United States, for Bremen, was delayed 24 hours at Kirkwall, Orkney Islands, pending an exchange of telegrams with London. At the conclusion of this period of time, the Denver was permitted to proceed to Bremen.

Barker, who has been clerk of the stealing coal from Sumner & Brebner. He pleaded guilty, and expressed a desire to enlist with the third contingent. On this condition, sentence was suspended.

The prayer services held this week in the different churches have been largely attended. The services have the police court to answer a charge of winning coal from Sumner & Brebner.

Winnipeg, Man., Jan. 8. — The draft of officers for the reinforcements of the pleaded guilty, and expressed a desire to enlist with the third contingent. On this condition, sentence was suspended.

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INGERSOLL, Jan. 8. - Leniency was

IF PRISONER ENLISTS A. Cline, Thomas John REINFORCEMENTS READY 258 Men of All Ranks to Come East

Roberts; auditors, H. E. Robinson,

don. At the conclusion of this period of time, the Denver was permitted to proceed to Bremen.

Complaint was made at Washington two days ago that the British admiralty officials were detaining the Denver at the Orkney Islands. Washington took the matter up through the United States ambassador at London.

TEMPUS FUGIT.

"Why, what in the world has become of your watch? The one you used of time, the Conclusion of this period letters were read from friends who letters were elected. The services have been of an inspirational nature, and of major; Capt. R. G. Maines, With rank of captain, formerly of the congregations in closer relationship.

At the regular meeting of Court Arnold, Twenty-Eighth Battalion; II.

E. Cranston, Ninetift, C. R. Banning, One Hundred as active as ever, and still attends were largely attended. The services have been of an inspiration. At the regular meeting of Court was active as ever, and st

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The Hague, via London, Jan. 9 .- Sub-

amount to \$5,000,000 guilder. The news-

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Devastation of Belgium by Germans TOASK EMBARGO SAYS CARDINAL IS VET UNDER ARREST Unequalied by Any Great Earthquake ON WHEAT EXPORT

Amsterdam Paper Correspondent Refuses To Accept German Denial.

BERLIN PAPER EXPLAINS

Says Archbishop Withdrew Instructions to His Clergy.

[Canadian Press.]

AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 8-9:30 p.m.-The Rosendaal correspondent of the newspaper Tijd sends a dispatch in which he insists that Cardinal Mer-cier Archbishop of Malines, was arrested and imprisoned in his palace and that even now he is detained in Maiines. The correspondent says that he Cardinal soon will declare personally that in his own palace he was deprived of his personal freedom, that he submitted to a kind of interrogation, that his palace was guarded by and that he still is forbidden to leave

The Cardinal declined, says the cor respondent, to go to Brussels on request of the officials, and when he learned thi some priests who read his letter in public had been treated in an unseemly manner, he accepted full re-sponsibility for what he had done. The senior cure of Antwerp after receiving message from Malines told the Tild this morning with greatest emphasis says the dispatch to newspaper Tijd has received be allowed to leave Malines until a final decision was received from Ber-

German Officers Denies It. AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 8-9:35.—The newspaper Till has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Bergen-Op-Zoom, reporting an intersels, who declared that Cardinal Mercier, the Archbishop of Malines, had not been arrested, was not imprisoned in his palace, and that the prelate is free to go where he pleases.

The German officer also flatly contra dicted reports that priests had been ardinal Mercier's Christmas pastoral let-

Berlin Closes Incident. LONDON, Jan. 8 .- 10 p.m. - Reuter's Amsterdam correspondent sends the

"According to a telegram from Berlin tonight's issue of the North German "Mon dieu! I've seen the devastation London, Gazette published the followings dinal Mercier, issued a Christmas pas-toral letter, which he directed should thing like the Belgian countryside be read from the pulpits of all of the overwhelmed by the German army!" churches of his diocese on Jan. 1 and the following Sundays. In addition to Red Cross, has escaped from Brussels ter contains a series of political state- to London with a first-hand tale of the ments, which are irreconcilable with awful desolation of the stricken land. the present state of occupation. The German authorities, therefore, were I met her here, "is filled with Belgian ther propagation of the letter.

matter, the latter declared verbally and "You see, I kind for I have travelled in writing that his letter was not in over all this country on foot-a fugitive any way meant to be of an inflam nature. On the contrary, he add- Nurse Marie Felicie explained. ed that his intention was to pacify the people, and endeavor to remind them, without hurting their patriotic feelings, to be submissive, in demeanor, at least, to the existing German authority.

I last saw her in Brussels August 29,
German officials acknowledge the startling increase of suicide. When this she was French, she told me then that she was determined to stay with the she wa

ity.

"However, as the governor general was of a different opinion with regard to the letter, and feared it would have an inciting effect, Cardinal Merciar did not insist upon the execution by his clergy of his directions for continued eading of the letter from their pulpits. Before this the governor-general had

rohibited the publication and propation of the pastoral letter. Regimental Barber of D Com- Slew Woman With Lead Pipe Court Suspends Officers' Cer- French People Enduring the ration of the pastoral letter.

PRINTER FINED.

(Via London).-In a dispatch from Rosendaal, the correspondent of the Amsterdam Tijd says that M. Des- CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—It's a long, long sain, who printed Cardinal Mercier's way to Tipperary, and it's a certain marks (\$125), with an alternative gay "Tommy Atkins" that knows it to-threat of imprisonment.

Continuing, the correspondent de-ciares that the vicar of Hemixes was time before Roy Wieddel, regimental boken from Saturday noon until sunday morning. The vicars of Duf- any nearer to Tipperary on the transfer of the second contingent, gets Sunday morning. The vicars of Dufany nearer to Tipperary or the trenches fel Continch. Brassaet and Schooten in France that the jail, county of Cook, also were imprisoned. All of these priests are prepared, the correspondent of the Tijd declares, to control dict on oath the Berlin semi-official was about to board a train for Tipperwas about the train telegram denying that any priests ary, via have been arrested for reading the wife. pastoral letter of Cardinal Mercier. local school, was at the station with

WILL ELECT OFFICERS

[Special to The Advertiser.]

DORCHESTER, Jan. 8 .- The annual meeting of the North Dorchester Agriown hall at Dorchester on January 18. This meeting is for the election of There have been no further outbreaks

of smallpox in the village. Miss Louie Rath is spending a few days in Putnam.

Miss Mary Edwards is spending a few days in London.

Dorchester School will open on Janu-

Miss Patton will return to her school

Miss Nettle Edwards is spending a ex-M.P., and Thomas Ingram, To-

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Of Piles and Eczema

Kaiser's Son-Terrible Picture Painted By Sister Marice Felicie.

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SISTER MARIE FELICIE OF THE FRENCH RED CROSS. (Readers of Mary Boyle O'Reilly's articles from Belgium early in the war will, perhaps, remember the story of the efforts made by Sister Marle Felicle and Miss O'Reilly to get milk through the German lines to the babies of Brussels. Every effort failed until the climax which was produced by Sister Marie Felicle, who bearded the German governor in his office and demanded that she herself be given permission to drive the farmers' carts past the barriers. The following story is from the same Sister Marie Felicie.-Editor.)

London, England, Dec. 18 (by mail) .-"Nurse Marie Felicie, of the French

obliged to take measures to prevent fur-ther propagation of the letter. fugitives, returning now to find if their little homes have been spared. Spared? the governor-general drew Good God! Everything-EVERYTHING

Nurse to 5,000 Wounded.

pany, 18th Battalion.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Ontario, with his reighbor's His neighbor, an engineer at a

policeman to stop the flight.

DROWNED IN STATES

Brother of St. Thomas Merchant Met Accidental Death in Montana.

I last saw her in Brussels August 29,

"Since then." she said to me today in "Mon dieu! I've seen the devastation London, "I must have nursed 5,000 of a cyclone, the utter ruin wrought wounded Germans! All were childishly 'The Archbishop of Malines, Car- by earthquakes-yet never, never any- ignorant about the war, all pitifully eager for peace. Scores of them acted like men half asleep. Days of deafening noise, racking fatigue, terrible tension had brought them to the edge of

> "Brussels is a huge hospital. Not from wounds. Rather they sicken hours of standing up to their knees in water when their clay trenches are like brooks. The flooding of neumonia and typhoid. The fumes from lyddite shells polson exhausted sion do the rest.

and Axe-Gives Police

Ordered to Berlin, Flees.

"'These patients will all die unless we get them away from this accursed country,' the chief doctor said to me.
'Nurse Marie Felicie, you will go with the wounded to Berlin.' 'To Berlin! Me, a Frenchwoman!'

I thanked him circumspectly and that night I vanished. My Red Cross papers passed me at the barrier. 'After that I was free-and a refugee, alone, penni less, without food, in the land of bond-

"That explains how I came to travel across broken Belgium on foot. Wherever I went I saw little boys toiling at men's work, old people wandering dazed amongst unrecognizable ruins, and women, half mad with grief, mourning beside black wooden crosses.

On the road beyond the Brussel barrier I met with half a hundred wo-men refugees. Picture to yourself how we walked through the night to Water-There was no moon. The darkness was absolute, for the hamlets of Flanders show no lights; matches can-

Priests Stay by Ruined Churches.

"After walking for hours we women refugees slept on straw in a church near Gembloux. The parish priests may longer show themselves in ecclesiastical dress. They must wear mufti. But they calmly insist on remaining in their ruined parishes. 'For,' say they, 'if we vanished boundaries ran, nor who owns the ruined fields. Neither will anyone recall who married whom, nor where the women and little children of the roken-up families have taken refuge. "The Kaiser, who fears little else, lears friction with the Vatican, so his military governors have orders to let the priests remain.

"One good old priest gave me a man he had made for the Allies. 'For two months I have watched these invaders,' he said. 'From Water-loo to Gembloux they have zigzagged the Belgium has become a vast field fortress, line after line of hidden defences. The Germans no longer care what they ruin; they know that they cannot remain. "'As for me, I am an old man, ignor

ant of affairs military. Alone, on foot, I worked out this poor map. It is for the allied armies.

Belgium Vast Field Fortress. "'When they enter Belgium I will no be there. Let their generals be warned From Waterloo to Marbais Uhlans, dressed as peasants to deceive the airmen, have constructed quagmires lined with electrified wires. Trainloads of barbed wire have come from Germany. The snares are spread over a line ten miles wide by at least a hundred long. Everywhere are buried mines. That means savage warfare. " 'Above Bioux German engineers have

set guide stones across the marshes. These show best at night, being covered with phosphorescent paint. an indication of the end. When the invaders retreat they will take with them as prisoners of war the men of the Garde Civique. I foresee that we hostages will remain-hanging on the trees.' "When I reached Namur I found further indication of the truth of the old priest's warning to the Allies. "Since Namur fell, the captured fortifications have been reinforced. A thousand men from Krupp's have worked for months mining the fields toward Marlange and weaving wire entanglements. All the villages round the

fortress have been eva stroyed to clear the range for gun fire. "For here and at Liege the Kaiser's "German officials acknowledge the hosts must make their last stand in

"Next day we refugees walked toward Dinant. Twice we were crowded from the road by landwehr and landstrum. Just relieved from the firing trenches, black as miners from the pit, stiff, sore, deafened, their clothing torn to shreds ified with mud, the Kaiser's men stumbled along, deaf and blind to any but their own misery.

Invadera Eat. Belgians Starve. "But the unutterable misery of Belit was said here today by prominent rium itself is famine. From Antwerp dealers in grain. A national agitation to Dinant there is no flour at all. None to induce Congress to place an embargo Whoever dies, the invader must live. Therefore, all the cattle have been on the export of wheat and flour as well seized and sent into Germany. The sidered at the next meeting of the Chi growing crops were long since com cago Retail Grocers' and Butchers' Asnandeered. Little remains. A few starved fowl scratching in the shattered streets, rows of empty shops without bread, sugar or oil. Nurse Marie Felicie paused a moment.

Then she said: "There are two recollections of that country of sorrows which stay with me most vividly. The first is pleasant. It is of the one little village in all that bread. desolate land which remains peaceful, Lead

desolate land which remains peaceful, populated and happy.

One Happy Village.

"Profondeville, with 1,700 people, lives on untroubled and secure, knowing nothing of war but the echo of artillery. Only one road passes Profondeville, for the valley is hardly 300 feet wide. One Sunday, while the villagers gathered for loaf. Sunday, while the villagers gathered for loaf. Sunday, while the villagers gathered for mass, a disabled motor car crept into the little square. In it sat two German officers, young, arrogant and armed. But before they could draw their weapons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded and threatons they were surrounded and threatons the surrounded an ons they were surrounded and threatened with death. Almost every old man in that crowd had served his time in the great gun factories of Liege. Others, although too old for the Belgian army, were not too old to be avenged. The Germans realized their lives were in particular that many growers said corn would soon sell at \$1 a bushel on the farms.

"Suddenly the parish priest interfield.' Standing on the village green, men and women voted that the prison-

"In three days came a document from Berlin, signed and sealed. So long as this war lasts no harm will come to Profondeville. For the German officer they spared is one of the

Dismal Trains of Dead. "And my other most vivid remem-

brance is one of death," resumed Marie in every car are 100 bodies of dead Cer-

man soldiers! The Germans who died advancing on Paris were weighted and sunk in the nearest river. Today, in conse-quence, typhus is epidemic in Northern France, and there is true Asiatic cholera at Lille. Later the trenches about Charleroi served as great graves. Belgium and the Argonne are enormous

"But now, mon Dieu, the death toll of the Yser is incalculable. Therefore the poor bodies are collected, stripped of accoutrements, roped between boards in bales of four-and packed into trains!

"These dreadful corps trains bear their burdens back to the new crematory near Ghent, or the huge furnaces at devastated Belgium returning toward

NORTH SYDNEY, N. S., Jan. 8 .-John West, colored, has confessed to the murder of Miss Cassie Dunn, The the murder of Miss Cassie Dunn. The statement was made to Stipendiary court of inquiry into the stranding of tional shock and strain of the war Forbes this morning, in the presence the British steamer Navarra com- well, said Prof. Annatole Chauffard, Forbes this morning, in the presence the British steamer Navarra comof Chief of Police McKinnon. The pletted its work this afternoon, and an eminent member of the French
of Continuing, the correspondent deorther And it's likely to be a long of the French netive was criminal assault.

Captain L. E. Demers, Dominion Academy of Medicine, speaking today

tween 5 and 6 o'clock on the evening wreck commissioner, gave his de- at the academy. of Dec. 21, and was discovered short- cision at 8 o'clock this evening. He Normal persons, he declared, had ly after by Adam Ross, who boarded characterized the conduct of Captain adapted themselves courageously to with Miss Dunn. The body was found Milliken and officers as culpable the agonies and uncertainties which at the bottom of the ceiler stairs of

West told, he went to Miss Dunn's, these men on this special voyage, feeling, but in the case of certain She sent him to the cellar for a scuttle of coal, which he brought up, and Miss Dunn gave him a lunch in the dining-room. While he was eating, the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional supplies and materials for the allied shock had resulted in mental containing, the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional supplies and materials for the allied shock had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects, the emotional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects, the emotional subjects had resulted in mental containing the victim passed behind him, as Britishers to have taken exceptional subjects. and he attempted to put his arms about her, intending to commit an tional precautions.

Davey, of the death of his brother kitchen and through the cellar door. Joseph, by accidental drowning at and she slid downstairs into the cel-Kallispel, Montana. The remains will lar. West fellowed downstairs and shipped to this city for interment, struck her on the head with an axe. Secased was unmarried and left St. After committing the crime, West CONSIDER CONSCRIPTION Deceased was unmarried and left St. Deceased was unmarried and left St.

Thomas about twenty years ago. He is survived by five brothers and one proff the Kelly girl at the gate. He sisters, viz.: Postmaster Ingram, warned her away, and retraced his survived by the Kelly girl at the gate. He George A. and Samuel D., and Miss to ms boarding house, at Con-Tessie, of this city, and A. B. Ingram, nolly's house, where he washed.

> NONAGENARIAN KNITS SOCKS FOR SOLDIERS

[Special to The Advertiser.] MELROSE. Jan. 8 .- At the regular afternoon, a number of articles for Red Cross purposes were brought in. Among others were socks knitted for the soldiers by Mrs. William Gray, of concession 7, London Township, who has passed her 90th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Jackson is able to be out again after her secont illness. again after her recent illness.
Miss Eleda Gray has returned to her studies in London after spending the vacation at her home.

The local C. O. F. members have pur-

ing a schedule of games. Mrs. Carling Gray has returned from CUBA WANTS BELGIANS

chased a carpet-ball, and are arrang-

HAVANA, Jan. 8.—At a conference today between President Menocal and Secretary of Agriculture Nunez it was somewhat sharply Viscount Haldane's and lasting cure.

In 1897 Mr.
Ketcheson, 88
Douro street, Peterboro, Ont., wrote as follows: "I was MR. KETCHESON troubled for thirty years with itching piles and eczema, I could not sleep at night, and when I got warm the litching was terrible. Eczema covered my legs down to the knees perfectly raw. I have tried to send a commission to Holland to ascertain what steps are decided to send a commission to Holland to ascertain what steps are necessary to arrange for the bringing of destitute Belgian families to Cuba, with the purpose of having them engolicy of conscription if necessary.

Secretary of Agriculture Nunez it was decided to send a commission to Holland to ascertain what steps are necessary to arrange for the bringing of destitute Belgian families to Cuba, with the purpose of having them engolicy of conscription if necessary.

In reply to this and similar questions, the Marques of contents to go farther that to go farther that to go farther that the master would be the subject of careful leliberated.

Co., Limited, Toronto.

Shock Well, Says a Scientist.

PARIS, Jan. 8 .- 5:25 p.m .- The YARMOUTH, N. S., Jan. 8.—The French people are enduring the emo-

errors of judgment, and in view of had suddenly broke up all their cus-Miss Dunn's house.

On the evening of the murder the trust that had been placed in temary habits of thought, action and instability, had produced grave dis-

> tion of the birth rate and to the moral and physical condition of the nation. Jept. M.

WASHINGTON WATCHING.

vened, pleading for the enemy. 'These men are not spies!' he said. 'They came quietly, let them pass quietly. So pressed interest in the statement may God show mercy to our men in the that the price of a loaf of bread was that the price of a loaf of bread was about to jump from 5c to 6c in New *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 York, Chicago, and possibly in other p.m. Arrive from the West—*5:05 a.m.,

Arrive from the West—*5:10 a.m.,

1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East—*5:15 a.m., 8:00 a.m.,

1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m.

Depart for the West—8:10 a.m., *11:23 a.m., *7:35 p.m.

Trains marked * run daily. Those not marked daily. Those not marked daily. the department, however, and no the cost of living through combinations of producers in any line, and marked, daily, except Sunday.

Chicago Retailers Would Take

This Means To Check

High Prices.

Chicago Jan. 8 .- Two dollar wheat

will mean that Americans will eat corn,

as on arms and ammunition will be con-

sociation, it was announced today.

S. Westerfield, chairman of the

Trades' Relations Committee of the

National Association of Retailers, plan-

ned to begin in this manner a de-

termined fight against the high cost of

flour and incidentally of home-baked

Leaders on the exchange predicted to

it is considered likely that a rise in the price of bread would be looked that with wheat far above normal 10:15 p.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., figures, bakers undoubted? figures, bakers undoubtedly have been forced to face the prospect of higher

"Every night trains of dismal mystery clank across Belgium, back from the front toward Germany. The trains sometimes are composed of 25 cars, and "Every night trains of dismal mystery clank across Belgium, back from the ever, in learning whether there is any conspiracy among bakers over sometimes are composed of 25 cars, and the country to effect a raise in price Stanley."

Week-day service: 4:50, 6:30, *7:45, *3:00, *10:30, 12:00 a.m., *1:30, *3:00, 4:15, *5:15, 6:15, *7:15, *8:15, *9:45, 11:15 p.m. Cars marked * run through to Port of their commodity. Concerted action that involved bakers in different ley, 9:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 3:00 states would allow prosecution unstates would allow prosecution un- p.m., 5:00 der the anti-trust act der the anti-trust act.



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With Private Messages.

papers express the hope in editorials that the last days of the subscription LONDON. Jan. 9.-3:59 a.m.-The period will prove better. Daily Chronicle today urges the Gov-ment plan provides for a forced loan ernment to take over control of the should the voluntary loan fail. cable services of all companies, as it already has taken over the railways and wireless plants. The newspaper complains that, while the press censorship is now conducted in an excellent manner, the censorship of commercial and private messages is too lenient and that there is reason to believe that under cover of apparently harm- Franconia, 18,100 tons, Jan. 11 .. 1 a.m. Orduna, 15,100 tons, Jan. 11 ... 1 a.m. Orduna, 15,500 tons, Jan. 18 ... 1 a.m. Transylvania, 15,000 tons, Jan. 25 1 a.m. For particulars apply to W. Fulton, 161 Dundas street; F. B. Clarke, 415 Richmond street; R. E. Ruse, Clock corner; E. De La Hooke, 422 Park avenue, or The Robert Reford Company, Limited, General Agents, Montreal, Ouebec, Toronto, St. Lohe, N. B. less code messages hostile traffic is being conducted. The Chronicle thinks that the only

solution of this is the concentration of the cable service under Government

TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TUNNEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGE AND TORONTO. Arrive from the East—*4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., *11:06 a.m., *11:22 a.m., *6:30 p.m., *7:55 p.m., 10:45 p.m.

Arrive from the West—*12:14 a.m., 3:43 a.m., *5:40 a.m., \$:50 a.m., *11:35 a.m., *4:10 p.m., 6:25 p.m.

Depart for the East—*12:19 a.m., *3:48 a.m., *5:45 a.m., *7:20 a.m., 9:00 a.m., *12:05 p.m., 2:05 p.m., *4:25 p.m., *6:55 p.m.

bepart for the West—*4:52 a.m., 7:40 a.m., *11:13 a.m., *11:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m., a.m., •8:15 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. LONDON AND WINDSOR.
Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50
p.m., 11:05 p.m.
Depart—6:25 a.m., *11:35 a.m., 2:05
p.m., *8:05 p.m. STRATFORD BRANCH. Arrive—**4:20 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1:39 p.m., 5:53 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 11:20 p.m., Depart—*6:00 a.m., 7:15 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m., LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE.

Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked run dally. not marked, daily, except Sunday. CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

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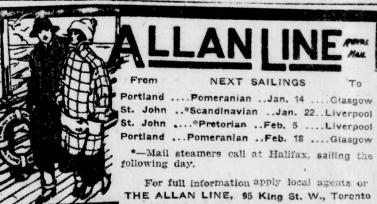
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Some people have tried so many every preparation I could hear of doctors and so many treatments in their search for a cure for piles and tised, I procured a box, and this Ointeczema that they find it difficult to believe there is an actual cure. The strong point about Dr. Chase's Ointment is that it not only brings re-lief promptly, but brings about actual

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"I had suffered for many years from ezema and piles, and had tried doc-

OF NAVARRA'S WRECK

tificates For Disaster To Supply Ship.

[Canadian Press.]

about her, intending to commit an indecent assault. Miss Dunn slapped him across the mouth with the back of her hard. West shoved her back against the wall and hit her across the mouth with the recognition of the safe support of the conflicting evidence with mercy, and support will be recognited as a support will be [Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 8.—Word was received in the city today by George A. Ingram, of the firm of Ingram & Davey, of the death of his brother

A. Ingram, of the death of his brother Miller, a master's certificate, for the shock, and these, he contended, three months. The suspensions date also would contribute to the restora-

> He Marquis of Crewe's Reply to Inquiry by Lord Curzon.

Marquis of Crewe's Reputy to Lord Curzon's Angulry.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- 3:44 a.m. - The morning newspapers which favor conscription find much satisfaction in the guarded reference Viscount Haldane, the lord high chancellor, made in yesterday's speech in the House of Lords in regard to the powers inherent in the constitution under which, in time of great necessity, the King's signature of an order, on advice of his ministers, can inforce compulsory military service, without a special act of Parliament.

Viscount Haldane expressed the

opinion that a resort to such a measure had not become necessary, but Lord Curzon of Kedleston, who followed him, seized on this guarded reference, declaring that Viscount Haldane's remarks had carried the matter farther than it had ever been

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MORE POWER TO ROOSE-

a silent prayer of thanks that Theo- than their rivals. To them we are indore Roosevelt was not the President debted for the tours of Bernhardt, the of the United States. They had the Irvings, Martin Harvey, Forbes impression that the ex-president would Robertson and Mrs. Patrick Campbell, favor Germany, probably believing him to mention only a few of the more to be of Teutonic rather than Dutch notable ones. While nobody pretends, origin. They were thankful that such not even the gentlemen themselves, that

Wilson ruled at the White House. of us who doubted him that he is the most tremendously potent force against German duplicity in the United States. be hoped that their future efforts will As President, he signed with Euro-

pean rulers the Hague Treaty. pro- WESTERN ONTARIO, TOO. by which the violation of neutral nations was FORBIDDEN. The enormity of Germany's crime, in his belief, calls for intervention by force on the part of the United States, and in the New York Independent he has written a sledge hammer indictment of Wilson and Bryan, a part of which follows:

If I had for a moment supposed that signing those Hague conventions meant literally nothing beyond expression of a pious wish, which any power was at liberty to disregard with impunity, in accordance with the dictation of self-interest, I would certainly not have permitted the United States to be a party to such a mischievous force. President Wilson and Secretary Bryan, however, take the view that when the United States assumes obligations, in order to secure small and unoffending neutral nations against hideous wrong, its action is ot predicated on any intention to make the guarantee effective.

They take the view that when we are asked to redeem in the concrete promises we made in the abstract, our duty is to disregard our obligations and to preserve ignoble peace for ourselves by regarding with cold-blooded and timid indifference the most frightful ravttad at the expense of a peaceful and unoffending country. This is the cult of cowardice. That President Wilson and Mr. Bryan profess it, and put it in action, would be of small consequence if only they themselves were concerned. The importance of their actions is that it commits

The Advertiser is a sincere admirer earlier treaty (1839), was weak in

ed States, the sentiment for forceful intervention increases. The thought- of Indian and Australian troops was another there, which, with the Egyptian army, and stronger that does not justify ful men are beginning to wonder

States sees the righteousness of the orable to the Allies can come from Lord nti-German cause; it would be a Kitchener's report. nore glorious thing if the United States should step into the line and fight beblood-brothers in this terrific sombat between the world of eternal sombat between the world of eterna

fluence stop the war. the name of Christianity. More power to Roosevelt!

THEATRE WAR ENDS.

ROM New York comes word that says: Klaw & Erlanger, after a struggle which has lasted for close to twenty years, have secured absolute control of the theatrical business of America. The Shaherts owing to a disastrous season. Have accepted the syndicate's terms Thus ends a sensational fight for the monopoly of running the highly-lucrative business of entertaining the American and Canadian people, as all bookings in Canada are made in New York From time to lime some of the most noted actors, actresses and producers principle. A merchant thinks it im- the Allies is more pronounced than

have fought the syndicate, either in alliance with the Shuberts, or independently. Joseph Jefferson, Francis Wilson, David Belasco, the Fiskes, Henrietta Crossman, William Brady, Maurice Campbell, James A. Herne, have all at different times defied the syndicate. There were seasons when, if they had united, they might have brought the enemy to terms, but they failed to do this, and sooner or later succumbed to superior organization. Besides, the syndicate never hesitated to deal handsomely with the big fellows. The Shuberts were the last to give in, and year after year they furnished a pretty fight. Indeed, there were frequent truces, to which the syndicate was only too glad to agree, but although the Shuberts in time built up a powerful circuit and booking agency, they never seemed to have had quite the strength of the older organization. As a consequence, between the inroads of the movies on the legitimate, and the most disastrous season in the history of the American stage, it was impossible to keep two great chains of theatres going with any profit. So the

Shuberts "came in." To the credit of the Shuberts, it must be said that in the last dozen years WHEN the announcement of war they have been behind more produccame, many Canadians sent up tions of truly artistic merit and worth a man as watchfully waiting Woodrow the Shuberts were cultivating art for But Roosevelt has proven to those some years they have been providing

ada First" movement is taken up by the railways, we intend to start a "See Western Ontario First" movement. There are thousands of Londeners who have never been into the ties that form so impregnable a bulwark to adverse tides. It is the fact his business and the welfare of his fam- K. is so sure. that London rests in such a substantial ily that he should enlarge. He wants setting that we are able to say "Busi- more storeroom. His neighbor will not ness As Usual" and not mean "Busi- sell, and he cannot find a suitable place ness Rotten As Usual." To build up in some other locality. What must he receiving \$5 a week salary has applied Western Ontario means to build up London. If we can convince Western Ontario that we are rightfully the city that must act as her clearing house, we will not stop at 100,000 popula-

More Western Ontario people are coming into London and more London people should see Western Ontario.

LORD KITCHENER'S

or spectacular victory, but tells of steady to increase its business by legitimate advance at practically all points. The methods. It has pushed its trade, manuadvance at practically all points. The methods. It has pushed its trade, manuand and drear forces of the Allies along all the fight-factured good articles, sold them at The wings of our destiny hover near, morale and health of the troops is ex- that is not going fast enough. It cellent. Naturally the greater part of must apply force to its rivals to crowd I tell you, each day there's a firing line, the statement dealt with the operations them out of business. This is abso- One in your life and one in mine; in Flanders and Northern France. In lutely necessary if the state is to grow. A line we must step to and take our of President Woodrow Wilson. But gress in Alsace, while the British, morals for the nation why not for the No matter how desperate the foe may in the present state of affairs it be- French and Belgians have been, trench individual? The latter has just as lieves his devoted interest in and ser- by trench, pushing the enemy towards much right to grow as the formervice for humanity have been short- their own border. Lord Kitchener's neither more nor less. And if the na- Need for our manhood, our courage circuited and atrophied by an obses- words show clearly enough that the pos- tion is not to be bound by any law sion for peace at any price. The Hague sibility of the Germans ever reaching but its own desire, why should the inobligation does not force itself upon Paris or Calais is now too remote to be dividual be limited in his aspirations, him as a duty, because no penalty a cause of anxiety. Turning to the or hampered in his methods? Of course, It tests the mettle of men so fine, was over laid down in the event of Russian and Servian campaigns, Lord there is law in one case which can be violation. Britain might have found Kitchener stated that the German ofsimilar conditional circumstances, and fensive in Poland had been brought to force law in the other. Therefore, one How brave we are in the face of foes diplomatically refrained from entering a halt, while the Austrians had received may be legal and the other illegal. But How strong, how true to our colors of the struggle. In fact, the statement a terrific beating from both the Rus- leaving the legality out of the queshas been made that the Hague conventions held Sir Edward Grey to an uncompromising attitude toward Germatry, when it was argued that the fleets were steadily hammering away the state. crime grows on the people of the Unit-

of Indian and Australian troops was another nation. Because it is bigger of a theatre the other night at the would be well able to keep out the trampling on other's rights to retain His criticism, which was for his wife's sort of figure Uncle Sam will Turk, while in Turkish Arabia a British- its own prosperity. make when the history of this war is Indian expedition was steadily advancput together with all its details. Does he stand by the oppressed, as bound timated that all the German possessions by his pledge, or does he hold aloof would soon be in the hands of the Britand say "Oh, let the other boys fix ish. Finally, the report stated that the the er bully," with a doubt on the recruiting in the British Isles and in test word for fear of offending neu- the Dominions was most satisfactory. Nothing but confidence and assurance It is a glorious thing that the United as to the outcome of the war being fav-

A DOUBLE STANDARD.

sace and pure democrary and the world that which is recognized as necessary f ugly force, and iron-heeled despot- for the individual? If the views of The soldiers in the trenches can m. It would be a magnificent climax German apologists are to be accepted, sympathize with the rest of us, for to the gore-fest to have Uncle Sam's there is a great difference. When the the world is full of ruts, and the ruts war commenced, the German Govern- are full of people. Theodore Roosevelt is a man of ac- ment claimed that it was forced, by the United States in last August his ter- Belgium and attack France. That pretion. Had he been President of the prospect of possible danger, to invade rific force might have made a menac- tence did not last very long. In speeches ing mailed fist withdraw ere it struck by the Kaiser, in articles in newshe blow that has made the world wel- papers, in manifestoes by university ter in a flood of carnage and cursed professors, we were candidly told that a race of the finest of God's creatures, the war was necessary in order to seand cursing them, set them as veri- cure German expansion. Germany had table fiends to slay women and de- a right to grow, and in order to grow spoil homes and betray mankind in force had to be used to overcome the rivalry of other nations. Mr. Maxi- mier has just fallen in battle. All the Attacked the Russians at (name left many other Germans. This is what he

> "Let us stop trying to justify by surprise. It is not against our will that we have embarked on this great adventure. We wanted the war; we must carry it through. We do not appear before the tribunal of Europe; we do not recognize such a tribunal. Germany is acting be-cause she is immovably convinced that she is entitled by her achievements to a greater place in the markets for world and to wider mercial activities."

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DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Executing a spy. Find another soldier and spy. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.-Left side down below

VOLUNTEERS!

The German mask has been thrown down, the mailed fist revealed. And Belgium seared with battle scars that scarcely can be healed, The awful carnage that is wrought, beyond tongue's power to tell, Reminds the world that Sherman once declared that "War is hell." But England, as in days of yore, again unsheathed the sword, And aided by the Allies, now defies the German horde Whose conscript army has to fight, compelled by law and fear, But underneath the British flag they fight who volunteer!

The sacred cause of freedom must, by free men, be maintained, And ne'er surrendered be the rights our sires fought for and gained, The weak must be protected, faithful ever to our trust, "Thrice armed is he," the poet salth, "who hath his quarrel just," And mothers, wives and sisters, as they bid loved ones goodbyes With prayer commend them to His care, who rules above the skies, No despot forced them to the front. Choke back the rising tear, For underneath the British flag they fight who voluntee

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SURE

[Washington Herald.]

THE FIRING LINE.

[Grand Rapids Press.]

TERSE.

[Kansas City Times.]

ears alone, consisted of these words:

MISCHIEVOUS MOTTOES.

[New York Sun.]

That you're apt to pinch your

HARD TO FIND.

"I'm trying to find a section of land-

scape," explained the artist, "that in-

DISTURBING THE PEACE.

Philadelphia Ledger.1

"On what?" queried the pawnbroker

A LETTER FROM THE FRONT.

[Calgary News Telegram.]

On the banks of the river (name

But they turned and fought at (blue

deleted)

blank):

pencilled here).

[Kansas City Journal.] "Why do you shift around so?"

[Washington Star.]
If any man in mood forlora

Like that of any auto horn

He'd surely land in jail

"Never leave a stone unturned,"

Is an adage old, which lingers,

Try it, though, and you will find

fingers.

'Well, you would come!'

do? According to the German idea, he for an increase, on the ground that she their efforts to take Cracow. will assemble his employees, walk into his neighbor's building, clean him out, wins she will probably be heard of next and take possession. Or if he finds in a side show. that his trade is not as great as he thinks it should be, if he is not selling all the goods he wishes to sell, competition must be stopped. And if his competitors in business will not get out

goods and enter into the fruit of their Allies' operations, made before but a silly impossibility? No doubt.

To see if we sing or worry and whine, the House of Lords, is most encourage. But it is the German idea. That native sinking of goode Hall and the members of the On-Allies' operations, made before but a silly impossibility? No doubt. the House of Lords, is most encouraging. It does not record any sensational to has been working hard for years

To see if we sing of worly and white, and fight the German idea. That naTo see if we sing of worly and white, and fight the German idea. That naTo see if we sing of worly and white, and fight the German idea. The bullets sing and the bayonets to have set a good to have set a

heads, burn their stores, destroy their

of his way, then he can break their gosh!

December, the French made fine pro- But if that is good policy and sound No matter how swiftly the bullets dance,

at the Dardanelles, and these two facts A nation's right to expand and proswould tend to upset any Turkish plans per should be subject to the same to invade Egypt. However, along the limitation as that of the individual talking of criticism.

EDITORIAL NOTES. Pretty soon they may be calling him

"wishy-washy" Woodrow.

Let's make the third Canadian contingent a truly Canadian one.

Theodore Roosevelt will be breaking into the game with a battalion of Rough Riders one of these days.

of cludes no telegraph pole.' If there are many more cases spinal meningitis at Salisbury camp, we

One of the new British submarines is say, she will be used to wipe out the in the third row. debt against the Germans.

Those Canadians who escaped The army has suffered an awful rout have grabbed the crown jewels as a But the enemy's hordes have feature for our fall fairs.

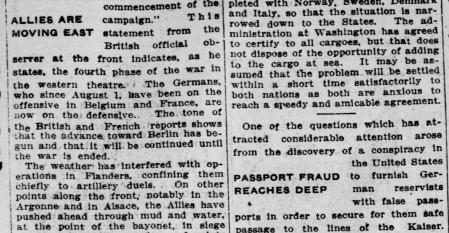
The youngest son of the French Pre- The Austrians, under General Dankl, milian Harden, in his paper, The sons of the Kaiser continue to take Zukunft, is not more outspoken than the best of care of their precious skins. On the road near (cut) they they fied

Woodrow Wilson would have the United States hoe its own row, no In Asia, I hear, three thousand Japs OTHER COUNTRIES Italy, Switzermatter how badly the little fellow a Have taken-(consult the maps). matter how badly the little fellow a Our men have had but little rest few concessions up is being beaten Since the fighting began at (name

A New York man found half a dozen pearls in a restaurant oyster. When (word gone) we (missing para-The rest of us are lucky if we don't pick up half a dozen ptomaine We la

than any they had known since the rangement is said to have been comcommencement of the pleted with Norway, Sweden, Den ALLIES ARE campaign." This and Italy, so that the situation is nar-MOVING EAST statement from the ministration at Washington has agreed British official ob- to certify to all cargoes, but that does

THE WEEK IN REVIEW



points along the front, notably in the Argonne and in Alsace, the Allies have that the Germans must forever abantheir attempt to reach Calais or enlarge on their schemes to menace the coast of England. The fact also must not be overlooked that the British and French have made important gains, the latter now administering over forty towns and villages in Alsace which during the past forty years have been in the control of the Germans.

Russia's progress in the war during the week, while perhaps not more im-portant than that made by the Allies of the incident has already developed in the west, has in an arrangement for greater care in the issuing of American passports and

been more spec- in requiring them to be vised at the GREAT ADVANCE tacular and has American embassy in London in case covered stretches any of them are presented

of territory which must have amazed country. the enemy. Successfully checking the advance of the Russian armies on Warsaw the troops of Grand Duke Nicholas took the offensive in three directions, sweeping the Austrians back at the Uzsok Pass in the Carpathian Moun- CANADA ENLISTS enlistment for tains and taking possession of the important petroleum fields in Hungary, advancing southeast through Galicia to the province of Bukowina and prac- ada's first contingent of thirty thoustically over-running this with its territory of 4,000 square miles, and meeting the Germans with a new army in the Mlawa region in Poland. At the contingent which was ordered upon the same time they continued the siege of Przemysl, the garrison of which is A New York woman who has been believed to be starving. For the time gether in various parts of the country they have been obliged to relinquish and is ready to go to England or Europe

If Russia succeeds in taking and tingents total forty-six thousand men, employment as a saleswoman. If she holding Galicia she will be able to make and the third will add another 16,000. good her promise to unite Poland. This province which now has a population enlisted to fill vacancies in the ranks of about 8,000,000 became part of Aus- of the Princess Patricia Infantry Regitria-Hungary after the first division of ment which is the first to approach the [Brantford Courier.]

Before attaining twenty-one years of ge that figure seems like a peak which lies between Galicia and Roymania and age that figure seems like a peak which and Roumania, must appear like the would never be reached, and after that irony of fate to her enemy Turkey, for it's a toboggan slide all the way, by Bokowina was taken from Turkey in Plain. 1775 and united with Austria.

Although the German submarines defence for the mother country is shown continue to be a menace about the by the statement that when the third ORD KITCHENER'S report of the Do you say that is not only criminal, Where life tests all of us—common and coast of England they have caused no contingent is enlisted one-fortleth of damage since Alberta's entire population will have

faw days ago. On the other hand the tingent. It is expected that other And the world is against us and dark fleets of the Allies have been active men or bodies of men of means will ing lines are being reinforced, and the reasonable prices. But now it says And down through the shadows we and to guch an extent that announce- do likewise so that a complete battery Lords on Thursday that only two German armed cruisers and two armored England have shown that a number of merchantmen remain to interfere with the men are suffering from spinal The most dangerous of meningitis. Somewhat over a dozen those is the Karlsruhe, which is be- of them have died, but it is stated that lieved to be somewhere in the Atlantic.

British men-of-war have bombarded best efforts successfully to combat the Dar-Es-Salaam, the capital of German East Africa on the east coast of the at the camp at Valcartier. There is need on the line for you and Dark Continent just north of the Union of South Africa. All the vessels in the harbor were damaged, but whether To strive for our loved in the far-flung the town capitulated has not been an-

nounced. When this German possession is taken it will greatly relieve the danger of an invasion of the British WHEAT HIGHEST stimulator to tradpossessions, although German Southwest Africa must also be taken before the danger is finally eliminated. Germany has already lost Togoland, on the The British treasury department has Gold Coast, but has Kameroons, near announced that "exchange" between One hundred German familles in the Of duty and faith and love and trust—
We creatures of chance in the toll and
Pacific, bade farewell to their adopted

country yesterday and started for the Fatherland, this being stipulated when those islands surrendered some weeks If the Alles have not succeeded in blowing up any of the enemy's war-

Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, was "I like pointed criticism," he said, ships this week, good work has been "The critic was an old gentleman. erful vessel in the Black Sea.

This week has confirmed the fixed belief of the Anglo-Saxon world that except in the gigantic purchasing that the difficulties which were made an ex- sent Joseph Leiter to the wall in 1898. cuse for the SENTIMENT CHANGES war between ed fifty-five cents per barrel, and on Britain and the following day two of the largest IN 100 YEARS the United flour milling companies in Canada ad-

States one hundred years ago will never This followed a general advance in This followed a general advance in The County of fifty cents a barrel. The be repeated. In 1812 the United States, Canada of fifty cents a barrel. still smarting under the hostilities of war demand in Europe, among the althe war of the rebellion, decided that the former mother country had no for a sufficient wheat supply to carry business searching the high seas for them through the summer, a shortage contraband. The last gun in that war in the European visible supply, an eswas fired near New Orleans, Louisiana, and today on that same spot a peace had suffered extensively at drought and the difficulty and high incelebration is being held, Washington and London diplomats of surance and freight rates upon Arthe two countries are considering how gentina grain, are responsible for the Britain may best uncover contraband rise. on the high seas without disturbing the trade of neutral countries.

American note of protest, show, resulted in six more municipalicouched in friendly terms, claimed that the empire's fleet interfered with Ameri-"Can any one in the audience lend me a \$10 gold piece?" asked the prestidigitator. gestion of hostility as did the note of SPREAD OF one hundred years ago, and it was met LOCAL OPTION a plebiscite was in the same spirit. Britain's preliminary reply reached Washington yester-Britain's prelimday, setting forth the difficulties under tion of extending the local franchise which the war of today is conducted to married women, the verdict was and explaining the difficult position from the Tower of London should In the terrible battle (name left out). the empire would be in unless her fleet were permitted check imports to the The final reply will be in more detail but will not be delivered until France and possibly Russia has had an opportunity to subscribe to it.

> This question is one which interests, besides the belligerents, not only the United States. Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland, land and Spain INTERESTED

from interruption of traffic. Especial- to have passed beyond the apprehensive suppressed);
But a funny thing happened—we had to laugh—
When (word gone) we (missing paraWhen (word gone) we (missing para-When (word gone) we (missing paraimposed and their hearty good wishes
graph).

We laughed and laughed, it was lots
of fun.

In spite of the awful (sentence gone).

If the Censor destroys this letter, well,
if the Censor would go (the rest
of the page was torn off by the
he Allies is more pronounced than

When (word gone) we (missing paraimposed and their hearty good wishes
were with the United States.

The provincial authorities have
guards who fired upon the duck hunterrs and also the provincial constable
and Holland is concerned, is practically
and Holland has organized a
dijusted. Holland has organized a
adjusted. Holland has organized a
adjusted. Holland has organized a
trust company, the personnel of which
is satisfactory to Britain, to handle all

manalaughter and will have to stand trial. Ball has been refused. Sir Cecil Spring-Rice at the behest of the Canadian Government has inormed the state department at Washington that ample reparation will be made to the family of the dead man "The new year has opened up on a more favorable situation for the Allies Turkey. A similarly satisfactory arand to the man who was woun

without admitting liability. After many years of controversy

dating back practically to Confederation, the question of ownership of the islands in Georgian Bay has IN GEORGIAN BAY been settled be- happened. tween the Feder-

One of the questions which has at- was between the crown lands departtracted considerable attention arose ment and the provincial office of lands, of a conspiracy in forests and mines. By an order-in-the United States council the Dominion Government has from the discovery of a conspiracy in forests and mi PASSPORT FRAUD to furnish Gerall the islands north and west of Moose

Train No. 4, now leaving London
at 3:48 am. daily for hamilton, Ni-REACHES DEEP man reservists Deer Point to the province of Ontario, agara Falls, Buffalo and New York, with false pass- except Great Manitoulin, Cockburn, will leave at 6:11 a.m. Argonne and in Alsace, the Allies have pushed shead through mud and water, at the point of the bayonet, in slege warfare, capturing trenches and points warfare, capturing trenches and capturing trenches and capturing trenches and capturing trenches and at the point of the bayonet, in slege warfare, capturing trenches and points of advantage. The success of these of advantage. The success of these cluding a prominent lawyer and politicity operations does not consist so much in the extent of ground gained, as in the fact that they show the Allies working on a definite plan of aggression which is described as the centre of the consist destined to break the morale of the same time they show an attache of the German attache of the German that the point of the bayonet, in slege warfare, capturing trenches and points of sales are to be applied to a trust for the Indians, and the proceeds of sales are to be applied to a trust fund and the interest paid to the Indians. The many islands north of the Manitoulin group massed would comprise an immense territory. On some of these the Dominion has sold or leased properties, and the terms of the agreement just reached between the agreement just reached between the Stratford, Berlin, 6:00 a.m. daily, for Stratford, Berlin, 6:05 a.m.

Train No. 28, now leaving London 6:05 a.m.

Train No. 166, now leaving London 7:15 a.m. daily, except Sunday, for Stratford, Berlin, 6:00 a.m. daily, for Stratford, Berlin \$20,000. In this connection it has been leased properties, and the terms of the hinted that an attache of the German agreement just reached between the legation at Washington might be hand- two Governments stipulate that the except Sunday, at 10:00 a.m., for ed his passports and this recalls a hear- cedeing of these islands shall not af- Stratford, will be discontinued. ing held in San Francisco some two fect the private rights of the individumonths ago when the German consul als who bought or leased, or deflect riving London at 4:20 s.m., will be the revenue therefrom from the Do-discontinued. ing funds for supplies for German war-

made, under oath it was never contra-

dicted, and the German consul is still

scandal can hardly be passed over so easily if any member of the diploma

fulfilling his duties. The passpor

to complete training.

the mud is not so deep as at Salisbury

the front. An example of the way

Canada is entering into the spirit of

chine guns to be used by the new con

Reports from the Canadian camp in

The week has been an eventful one

a plan for adjusting balances.

\$1.36% a bushel for spot cash, and \$1.41%c for May delivery. The cash

price of wheat has not been so high since the Franco-Prusslan war of 1870,

On Tuesday, when the climax in the

grain market was reached, flour bound-

vanced their prices fifty cents a barrel.

timate that Russia's prospective crop

The elections in Ontario, late returns

ties carrying local option bylaws, with

substantially favorable, and it can be

anticipated that the legislature will

be forced to consider making such a

The unfortunate incident of the kill-

ing of a Buffalo duck hunter and the

wounding of his companion on the

NIAGARA SHOOTING of the Niagara

A COURT QUESTION River near Fort

have suffered of international complications, appears

dian guards, which gave rise to fears

Washington took the matter

measure law at the coming session.

defeats in thirteen.

In every place where

taken upon the ques-

Canadian side

Erie by Cana-

fect the geographic status of the prov son. The four are charged with ince. The Manitoulin group the Dominion, comes under the of Ontario as a matter of Government and will remain a part of the provincial system of constituencies and retain the ovincial organizations. The important question to be decided was the ownership of crown lands, and hinged upon the Bond Head treaty of 1835 under which the Indians surrend their island hunting ground to which the Indians surrendered

> [Chicago News.] When a notorious criminal starts to confess it is awfully hard to stop him before he confesses things that neve

al and local Governments. The issue G. T. R. TRAIN CHANGES

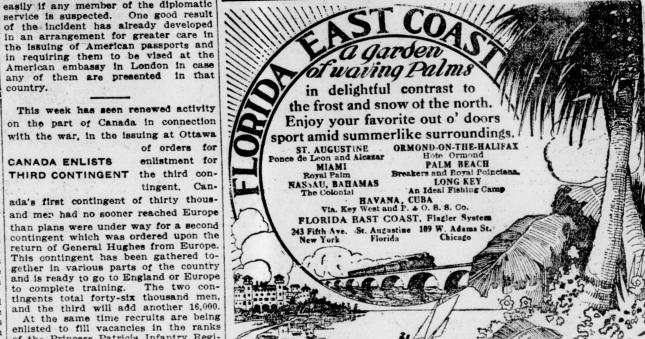
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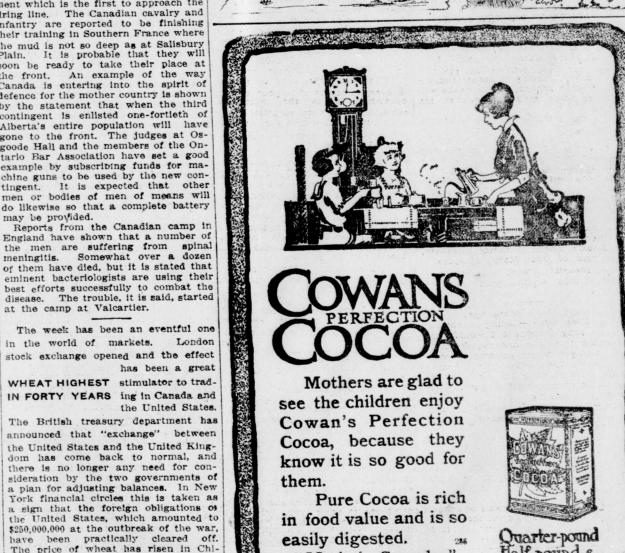
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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one slop 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]

Jack and JIII. Dear Miss Grey,-I think this must be the lonesome time of the year, or more probable still, I think this terrible war gets on a woman's nerves, and women being confined to the house much more so than a man, has less to take it from her mind, I read your "level-headed" answer to "Nine Years" Married." Sometimes I have said to my husband, I do not know why so many women on short acquaintance should pour their troubles in my ears. And in nany cases I would say: Well, if he's a Jack, as far as I can say, his wife is a Jill. You remember, Miss Grey, they both went up the hill—and she came tumbling after. To make a rhyme, Jill could not very well do anything else. But in real life it is not all poetry, and

if Jill will persist in carrying water when Jack is more able and willing to do it, she may "tumble after" all right.
We have been married going on 24
years, and would advise anyone contemlating married life, to study that verse, Be bot unequally yoked together"-age as will as religion, disposition, and character. All things being equal there are 2. Do you befter chances for an understanding, and find a good many troubles are misu. lerstandings. A few years ago, a woman who had very successfully raised a large family asked me what would I Edward VII.?
do if I had to hide things from my hus5. Are soldier kand? How my long chin and lower jaw snapped as I answered: "If I had to hide things from my husband, I would throw them down before his face so quick he would not see them going," and although Dog and Gun"?

I think it unnecessary for married woen to vote (some day, if you will allow me I will tell you why), still I believe in we are both boss." I think your letters of mutual sympatny and advice are good, and interesting, too, Yours. OLD WOMAN IN THE SHOE.

Ans.—Thanks for your comment on a number of things." Did you really 'have so many children that you didn't know what to do?" Feel like that myself when I view the numerous visitors to the Mall-Box-but, then, if everybody did not write. I should feel lonesome. In answer to your queries, there are several factories here which employ girl abor; but just now is a poor time to attempt to "break In," I fear. Could send you a list privately if you desired. 2. Ada, happiness; Beulah, land of

Cornstarch Beads, Again. Dear Mass Grey,—This is my first let-ter to you. I think your page is very interesting. Would you please answe hose questions for me?

Recipe for cornstarch beads? What do the following names mean: Robert, Elizabeth, Mary, Hilda, Douglas, I would like to tell you how much we Wray, Irene, Alex., Agatha, Margaret? all enjoy your Mail Box. I think it is variably dries the hair, destroying the Wishing you a very happy and suc-THE LOVER OF WINTER SPORTS.

very hot, and mix with one cup of corn-starch that has been blended with onehalf cup of cold water. For coloring use Easter egg dyes, blueing, oil paint or water colors, making it deeper than is nine-year-old girlic, and I am sure there vaseline each night. If rubbed on the

Cook the mixture until it is doughoil of cloves. Work the dough after taking It from the fire, knead and roll small portions into beads, making them larger than wanted, as they shrink in

.. Thrust them separated on a long hatpin, stick the pin into a block of are thoroughly dry, string in any fash-

2. Robert, bright in fame: Elizabeth, worshipper of God; Mary, unpleasant; Hilda, cheerful; Irene, peace; Alex. helper of men; Agatha, good; Margaret

Sung It 30 Years Age.

Dear Miss Grey:-Seeing a request for this song I thought I would send live so near, hoping it is the one requested. I used to sing it to my children 30 years ago. Now, like some of the other school 40 years ago. Ans.-You write an excellent hand, quite firm and very legible. Thank for the song.

Two Song Gems. Dear Miss Grey,-Am inclosing a couple of real old songs, which may useful, or be familiar to some of the old folks. Yours truly,

Ans.-They're perfect jewels of songs 'J.A.M." and I hope to print them both soon, although there is over a score walting to be published now!

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A Pork Cake Recipe

Dear Miss Grey.-We have taken The Advertiser for three years, and I do enjoy your letters, and as this is my first letter I was coming for a recipe for pork cake. My mother used to make pork cake when I was a young girl and now I have a family of my own and would like to try one. And oblige a friend, JANET ISABELLE. Ans .- Here is the recipe, and may It taste quite as good as what "mother

used to make." 1 cup bolling water poured over 1 1b. fat pork chopped fine; 2 cups sugar 1 cup molasses, 1 lb. raisins, 1 teaspoon soda, spices to taste; stir in flour until quite stiff, and bake slowly.

Sealing a Letter.

Dear Miss Grey,-Is it proper to use letter seals in ordinary social correspondence at any time of the year, or should they be used during the Christ-mas season only (not meaning the Christmas seals, but just the plain in-2. Do you think envelopes containing

no important news or valuables should be sealed with wax? 3. What is good to clean suede pumps? 4. What relation is the Kaiser to King

5. Are soldiers ever privileged to write letters after they are sent to the front? 6. Could any of the readers furnish the words to the old songs, "Fanny Gray" and "I'll Go a-Hunting With My

INTERESTED READER. Ans .- 1. They may be used any time during the year, if desired. 2. Matter of personal choice. Some people make a habit of sealing all their correspondence. Others consider it too much trouble.

3. They may be cleaned by rubbing with stale bread, or cornmeal. 4. The Kalser is a nephew of the late King Edward VII.

5. Yes, indeed, do you not read those published day after day on our editorial page and elsewhere in The Advertiser?

Answer to Inquirer.

Ans.-You could get the Information by asking either at the depot wicket, or at the city ticket office, corner Dundas and Richmond

Sure to Develop.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please excuse pencil, as I am a little girl, nine years old, and have been very sick. I Everett, Clifford, Alvin, Mevin, Harvey, see in this morning's paper that Carrie, Albert, Helena, Charlie, Willie, Earl, years old, and have been very sick. I s asking for the birthday month verses, so I am sending them. As this is the Wish first time I have ever written to you remain. stand how one lady's head can be so certainly should advise against its use THE LOVER OF WINTER SPORTS.

Ans.—1. Heat two cups of fine salt remember my multiplication table. Do alone, except to keep it clean and well you think my brain will ever grow like brushed. yours has? Wishing you every success. GOLDEN LOCKS wed in Friday's Issue.

Ans .- You write a neat letter for a wanted when cooked, as the beads will be every prospect that your brain will lids, however, it is apt to get in the dough. table, I wouldn't be surprised if you could heat me completely in a test. Fig. like in consistency. Now add the per-fume, flower oil, or attar of roses, or you are better soon.

Another Tiny Engine,

"Brown Eyes" let me say that more bert, all bright; Helena, light; Charlie, than 25 years ago Mr. Thomas Tick- strong or manly; William, defence, pronor, jeweler, of Arkona, Ont., made an tecton; Earl, princely, hor, jeweier, of Aropa, engine, whose flywheel was not much larger than a pinhead and its piston rod as fine as a fine hair. A common house fly sitting on it would cover it. It was run by blowing into a rubber tube attached to a small pipe on the tube attached to a small pipe on tube attached to a small pipe on tube attached to a small pipe o

of information, "G. F." It's nice to a toupe, and he thinks it is fading, know that some of the clever people and would like to know hoo to restore

you think of my writing, having left am very anxious to learn. I can kait the leg, but do not know how to knit heel or foot. Do you think if you, or some kind reader, would write out the instructions that I could follow them? I would send my address and stamped ONE ANXIOUS TO LEARN. wishes. Ans .- Afraid it would be difficult to follow just printed instructions. There must be women in the district you come from who can knit socks and who would be pleased to show you. Your fetter bears no address line, or I should be pleased to print it to see if anyone near

Leave Hair Alone. Dear Miss Grev.-Will you kindly answer the following questions: 1. What will make the hair lighter

2. Is peroxide harmful to the hair? If not, how may it be used?

brows long and dark? cream into the skin, before pushing it back; to give the nails the oil dip once Is camphorated chalk barmful to the or twice a week for a while, and to re-

6. What are the meanings of the following names—Louise, Verna, Lorraine, Edythe, Mayabelle, Rhea, Vivian, Marguerite, Thelma, Maude, Hattie, Lyle,

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ful when a baby is awake!

handle keeps it off the floor a foot all

Old Songs and

Poems

Twixt Love and Duty.

[Sent in by "M. R."]

At his post a soldier standing, Duty tells him he must stay;

True love's calling over yonder

Little Nell, his wife, is dying,

Which command must be obey

Why, oh why, his lot so hard,

As he thinks what shall I do

Without one last fond adieu?

With the foe stood face to face.

In a far-off country mansion

Tis, alas, the old, old story,

Secondly, she is

Sits a woman, worn and old;

That has been so often told:

lother's love and boyhood's downfall,

Having forged his father's name.

Where's my one-time son said he; the- who never yet deceived him.

Head bowed down with grief, we see.

But the mother's love still remains the

She stands between love and duty.

With haggard face and trembling

Wilfred Marsden," their old comrade,

Yes, protect him with her life.

Fighting the bitter fight

heart is torn in anguish

Between the wrong and right

Oblivious now of all around him,

His companions once were they,

Who offered insult to his wife.

Charged with murder stands today. They know he has slain the wretch

When he took the scoundrel's life.

comrades once, now judge and jury;

Life's the forfeit, he should pay.

They stand between love and duty,

Each man stands in blank dismay,

Chorus.

But comrades' love still proves the

They know that he once bore an hon-

'Not guilty," they cry, and who can

They stand between love and duty.

The hour is midnight, all is silent

Walks a policeman on his beat

Stops a burglar's hurried flight.

Then ensues a fearful scuffle.

Soon he has the burglar fast;

Who is this, my brother Reuben? The policeman cries, with face

Let me go Jack, pleads the burglar,

Chorus.

But brotherly love still remains the

Soon the sound of hurried footstens

Breaks the stillness of the night;

In a peaceful village street,

Heedless of the dismal darkness

On his trial a miner stands:

Well respected by the others.

Goaded on to desperation,

Life for life is miners' justice,

Fighting the bitter fight;

same.

ored name:

Their hearts are torn in anguish

Between the wrong and right.

He had brought disgrace and shame,

On his good name bring disgrace.

He stands between love and duty, fight-

Like a dream, perchance, she'll vanish

While he's standing here on guard. Blinding tears his eyes are filling,

ver hear of a Dickenagen baby? Snowshoes, Mrs. Gilman puts her in the Mrs. Wilma Anderson Gilman is re- Dickenagen and takes her along on a ponsible for the Dickenagen baby in walk cross countries. sponsible for the Dickenagen baby in walk cross country.

Minnesota. A half-century ago one Nothing is more soothing and more would have seen a Dickenagen for every restful than a Dickenagen—nothing puts indian papoose, but today the one she a baby to sleep quicker when a baby is rries is the only one in active use ir tired; nothing keeps a baby more cheer-Mrs. Gilman is a noted planist of

Mrs. Gilman is a noted pianist of "You can stand the baby up against Minneapolis. She is also the wife of the wall in the Dickenagen," says Mrs. Charles Gilman, famous as a sportsman Gilman, "while you are doing the houseand firearms expert. It was while roughing it in the north woods that she hit harm is coming to her. Even if she upon the Dickenagen plan of carrying talls forward it can't hurt. The wooden haby Frances

The Gilmans have returned to their 'round. There's nothing you can't do suburban Minneapolls frome, and the with baby in a Dickenagen from taking Dickenager came with them. Baby her across a forest trail to putting her Frances has not ridden in a perambu-up on the shelf out of the way."

Percy?
Wishing you a Happy New Year. We SNOOKIE AND CUPID. Ans .- 1. Peroxide will, but as it in-3. Please see answer to Mrs. Newly-

4. You might try rubbing in a little 5. Have them cleaned by a dentist every three or six months. No.
6. Louise, feminine of Louis, which means bold warrior; Edythe, happiness; Tho' he's proved himself a hero Mabel, lovable; Vivian, lively; Mar- With the foe stood face to face. garet, a pearl; Maude, heroine; Hattle. Now to leave would mean dishonor head of the house: Alvin, intquity; Al. On his good name bring disgrace.

a sample of Mr. Ticknor's ingenuity. I have been a reader of your page for a long time now, it being the first page He stands between love and duty. Ans.—Thanks for this interesting bit I hike for. I have a friend who wears

it to its natural color TWO CENTS WORTH: Ans.-Your friend is mistaken, as the Dear Miss Grey.—Could you tell me how to learn to knit men's socks. I published in The Advertiser. The song published in The Advertiser. The song you send me has appeared some time ago, so I need not print it again, al-

though I thank you. better consult a professional hairdealer

as to the possibility of dyeing it.

To Soften Cuticle.

Dear Miss Grey:—Please excuse riting, as I am in an awful hurry. Could you tell me the cause and cure f hard skin around the halls? ng you in advance. Ans.-The hard skin is doubtless Her

caused from long neglect. Warm a little olive oil or castor oil, and after thoroughly washing the hands with warm water and soap, dry, and immerse the finger ends in the oil for 10 minutes; dry on a bit of cotton; then orange stick loosen the cuticle at the base of the nalls, pushing it back gently. The next day use 3. A recipe for puff paste tarts? the orange stick once more, but in 4. What will make the eyelashes and place of the oil, rub, a little cold ligiously manicure the nalls each day,

Is Electric Cooking Expensive?

Some Gems From the World's Best Literature

METAPHYSICS.

From "Traits of American Humor." (Continued from Yesterday.)
"That is true," said my grandfather, are sure of it. But if we find no founda- did at first." tion, it is clear that the world stands "I'll be bound there is many a learned upon nothing, or, in other words, that it professor," said Uncle Tim, "could say

doctor, "but you totally mistake me; I used the word digging metaphorically, meaning the profoundest cogitation and research into the nature of things. That s the way in which we may ascertain ning of wisdom." whether things are, or whether they are ot."
father, beginning to poke the fire, "and
"But if a man can't believe his eyes."
when a man has got through his doubt-

about it?"
"Our eyes," said the doctor, "are nothing at all but the inlets of sensation, and when we see a thing, all we are aware of is, that we have a sensation of it; we are not aware that the thing exists. We are sure of nothing that we see with our eyes."
"Not without spectacles," said Aunt Ludy

the metaphysical way?"
"Why, he begins by taking something for granted." said the doctor.
"But is that a sure way of going to work?"
"Tis the only thing he can do," replied the doctor, after a pause, and rubbing his forehead as if he was not altogether satisfied that his foundation was a solid one. My grandfather might have

the sensation of any object is produced by a perpetual succession of copies. "Metaphysics, to speak exactly—" images, or counterfeits, streaming off from the object to the organ of sensation. Descartes, too, has explained the matter upon the principle of whirligigs."

"'Tis the consideration of im choolmaster.

"In common cases," said Uncle Tim "those who utter nonsense are considered blockheads."

But in metaphysics," said the doctor 'the case is different." going on in Malachi's way, "'tis by dig-ging for the foundation that we shall said Aunt Judy, suspending her knitfind out whether the world exists or not; ting-work, and scratching her forehead for, if we dig to the bottom of the earth with one of the needles, "I don't underand find the foundation-why, then we stand a bit more of the business than

ees not stand at all; therefore, it stands the same after spinning a long yarn of metaphysics." "I beg your pardon," interrupted the The doctor did not admire this gib

"No doubt of that," said my grand-

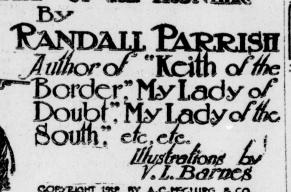
said Uncle Tim, "what signifies talking ing, what does he begin to build up in about it?" the metaphysical way?"

"Plato, for instance, maintains that posed him with another question, but

"Metaphysics, to speak exactly-"Ah." interrupted the schoolmaster bring it down to vulgar fractions, and "'Tis the consideration of immaterial-"But does the world exist?" asked the ity, or the mere spirit and essence o

things." "Come come," said Aunt Judy, taking

MOLLY MCDONALD A TALE OF THE PRONTIER.



COPYRIGHT 1912 BY A.C. MCLURG & CO. Then it came to him in a sudden flash | red tongue of flame seemed to slit the

of intelligence-he was alone; alone outside blackness; there was a single except for the girl. They were out there yet, skulking in the night, planning revenge, those savage foemen—Aranhoes Chevennes Ozallas. They had been beaten back, defeated, smitten with death, but they were Indians still. They would come back for the bedies of their slain, and then—what? They could not know who were living, who dead, in the coach; yet must have discovered long since that it had only contained three defenders. They would guess that ammunition would be limited. His knowledge of the fighting stactics of the plains tribes gave clear vision of what would probably occurs. Arapahoes, Cheyennes, Ogallas. They

dark and shoot," she protested. "That shot was almed at us, wasn't it?"

"I reckon it was, but it never got here. Don't let that worry you; if an Indian ever hits anything with a gun it's going to be by pure accident." He stared out of the window. "They're liable to bang away occasionally, and I liable to bang away occasionally and I liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasionally are liable to bang away occasional l unconquerable savagery, and set them on watch. With the first grey dawn they would come again, leaping to the coach's wheels, yelling, triumphant, mad with new ferocity—and he was mad with new ferocity—and he was alone, except for the girl!
And where was she? He felt for her on the floor, but only touched the Mexican's feet. He had to lean across the seat where Moylan's body lay, shrouded in darkness, before his groping fingers came in contact with the skirt of her dress. She was on the front seat, close to the window; against the lightness of the outer sky, her head seemed lying upon the wooden frame. She did not move, he could not even tell that

There's a red snake yonder now creep-

same,
Altho' she feels her darling's sname,
She shields her son, and who can blame,
there are others? I—I am not here all

his revolver held right out to me in his hand. Before I realized it I had it, and was up here—I—I killed one—he—he fell in the wheel; I—I can never forget that!"

"Don't try." broke in Hamlin car-

"Don't try." broke in Hamlin earnestly. "You're all right." he added,
admiration in his voice. "And so it was
you there with the small gun. I heard
it bark but never knew Gonzales was
hit. When did it happen?"

"When—when they fired first. It—
it was all smoke out there when I got
to the window; they—they looked like
—like wild beasts, and it didn't seem
to me that I was myself at all."

The man laughed lightly.

The man laughed lightly.
"You did the right thing, that's all,"
consoled, anxious to control her exement. "Now you and I must decide at to do next-we are all alone."
'Alone! Has Mr. Moylan been hit

so?"
"Yes," he answered, feeling it was etter to tell her frankly. "He was not, and is beyond our help. But ome," and he reached over and took come, and he reached over and took her hand. "you must not give up now."
She offered no resistance, but sat motionless, her face turned away. Yet she knew she trembled from head to foot, the reaction mastering her. A there; and then the police-OLD-TIME REMEDY

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Altho' he feels the disgrace and of He sets him free, and who can blame: He stands between love and duty. I tested forty years. Get it today.

us were hit. They are as much afraid

suppose it is up to us to make some response just to tell them we're awake and ready. But they ain't firing expecting to do damage—only to attract attention while they haul off their dead.

There's a red some response it is up to us to make some scenes; Mrs. Caldwell, Boston, 1 scarf; Mrs. Thos. Ovens, Newbury, 1 scarf, 4 pair wristlets; Mrs. Hosking, Arva, 5 pair sceles, 5 pair wristlets. ing along in the grass—see!" McNair, Denfield, 1 pair wristlets. I "No," hysterically. "It is just black scarf; Mrs. Alan Roemmele, North Ek-

"No," hysterically. "It is just black to me." scarf; Mrs. Alan Roemmeie, North Ekryto me." You haven't got the plainsman's cyes yet. Watch, now; I'm going to stir the fellow up." He leaned forward, the stock of the Henry held to his shoulder, and she clutched the window-casing. An instant the muzzle of the rifle wavered slightly, then steadied into position.

"Not if you count me," he said, a trace of recklessness in the answer. "I haven't even a scratch so far as I know. Did they touch you?"

"No; that is, I am not quite sure; it—it was all so horrible I cannot remember. Who are you? Are you the—the soldicr?"

"Yes, I'm Hamilu. Would you mind telling me how you ever got over there?"

She straightened up, seemed to notice the heavy revolver in her fingers, and let if fall to the floor.

"Oh, it is like a dream—an awful dream. I couldn't help myself. When the Mexican rolled off on to the floor I knew he was dead, and—and there was his revolver held right out to me in his hand. Before I realized it I had it, and was up here—I—I killed one—he—he fell in the wheel; I—I can never forget that!"

"Don't try," broke in Hamilu earmestly. "You're all right." he added,

"Of course;

"Well." still half questioning, "you see I'm only an enlisted man, and sometimes officers' ladies think we are mostly poor stuff, just food for powshe tightened her grip on his sleeve,

drawing a quick breath of surprise.
"Oh, I am not like that; truly I am not. I-saw your face this afternoon, and—and I liked you then. I will do "Thank you," he said simply. "To know that makes everything so much easier for me. We shall have to work together from now on. You keep sharp watch at the window there, while I

watch at the window there, while I think a bit—there's ordinarily a chance somewhere, you know, if one is only bright enough to uncover it."

How still the night was, and dark; although the sky was cloudless, the stars shone clearly away up in the black vault. Not even the howl of a distant coyote broke the silence. To the left, seemingly a full half-mile distant, was the red flicker of a fire, barely visible behind a projection of bank. But in front not even the keen eyes of the Sergeant could distinguish any signs of movement. Apparently the Indians had abandoned their attempt to recover the bodies of their dead.

tTo Be Continued.1

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vision of what would probably occur. They would wait, scattered out in a wide circle from binff to bluff, lying snake-like in the grass. Some of the bolder might creep in to drag away the bodies of dead warriors, risking a bodies of dead warriors a bodies of dead warriors a bodies of dead warriors are risking a bodies of dead war

pair socks, 5 pair wristlets; Mrs. J. McNair. Denfield, 1 pair wristlets, 1 He had the Month of the Month Sendal Research to the window; against the iight-dof the outer sky, her head seemed on unout the wooden frame. She did not move, he could not even tell that she breathed, and for an instant his dry lips failed him utterfy his blood killed also; How in heaven's name, did she ever get there. Then suddenly she her hair with one arm; the failut startight gleamed on a steel barrel. The Sergeant expelled his breath swiftly, wetting his dry lipe.

She seemed to hear his voice, yet searcely to understand, like one aroused searcely to understand, like one aroused search with the many and here. The day of the work of the many was having its at the question had been asked her. You spoke—then—then—twenty in the many was having its control of the was about.

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The Komoks branch of the Women's

Grove Women's Institute will be held and on Thursday, January 14, in the Presbyterian Schoolroom, at 2 p.m. Red Cross work will be provided, and it is to be hoped there will be a good attendance of the ladies.

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TONIGHT'S BIG BAILLE IHERE Team Western Beat Won in

First Game in Northern League Series For Western -Eleven Players Will Make Trip-Teams Practiced Hard Last Night.

will make an invasion of Samila this evening and endeavor to defeat the lies was also present. All the Uni-Tunnel Town septette in the first versity men were on the ice together Northern League fixture Western has participated in this year. The game is creating a great deal of interest in both places and one of the biggest tonight are: Chapman, Hall, Ross, Brocrowds of the season will be out to die, Moore, Hagerman, Arthurs, Mc-witness it. Western will take a strong team to the Imperial City. Eleven players are making the trip and the seven who show the best condition and ability will tonight, but there will be a practice

The Western University Hockey Club

Wardrope Comes Out. George Wardrope was out for the first time this season, and Laurie Gilpicked to play the game. The local during the afternoon from 2 to 4 club held one of the most successful o'clock for any players who wish to turn practices of the season at the arena out. practices of the season at the areas On Monday night last night, a large number of players will play in Paris On Monday night, the intermediates

All Noted Tennis Players Are Taking Part in War

No International Tennis Matches Next Year If the War Continues-German Players Are Prisoners at Gibr altar.

London, Dec. 29 .- Correspondence of fantry; A. R. F. Kingscote is in the the Associated Press.—Almost every artillery, and was in the battle of the Aisne, and T. M. Mavrogordato is in prominent British tennis expert known the Public School Corps. to the followers of international to the followers of international G. W. Hillyard, the secretary of the matches, is enrolled in some branch All-England Lawn Tennis Club, is a of his majesty's service. A. F. Wilding secured a commission in the Royal Navy. Of other players well known Marines early in the war, and was in C. P. Dixon and A. B. Barrett, youngthe division that went to the relief of er brother of H. Roper Barrett; A. E. Antwerp. He has since been made a Beamish, A. W. Dunlop and C. Hartfirst lieutenant. The champion, Nor- ley are enrolled in different regiments. man Brookes, has been unable to serve Of the French international players. but he has given an ambulance to the by the way, Max Decurgis, M. A. H. army, and is hopeful of being able to Gobert, Canet, Ayme and Micard are join the army himself later. in service with the army. It is a striking fact that the four Of the German players Froitzheim players who represented England in and Kreuzer, who represented their the last Davis cup matches are all country in the United States last sumserving their country in various ca- mer, are prisoners of war at Gibraltar. pacities. J. C. Parke holds a commis-sion in the Munsters; A. H. Lowe is any international tennis next summer captain in the Oxfordshire Light In- if the war continues till then.

MAGEE CASE HAS BEEN POSTPONED UNTIL JAN. 16

Preliminary Arguments Were Heard In St. Andrew's Girls' Basketball Today, But Case Is Put Over.

[Canadian Press.]

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 9.—Hearing of and Miss Jessie Love's team defeated Miss Ruth Stevenson's by 7 to 4. The the injunction suit which seeks to re- defeat of Miss Simson's team may strain Leo Roernschemeyer, known in partly accounted for by the fact that ST. MARYS TEAM WON OUT baseball circles as Lee Magee, from Miss Simson herself was not able to managing or playing with any other team than the St. Louis Nationals, will be held before United States District Judge Hollister here today. The suit fine game and was responsible for many played a strong game, and scored all the points for her side. For the winners, Miss Grace Mann played a saw Contest—London Referee was filed last Saturday by the American
Baseball and Athletic Exhibition ComThe second game was more closely.

The second game was more closely. pany, which controls the St. Louis Nationals, and charged that Magee signed a contract with it to play with the St. Louis Nationals during the seasons of 1914 and 1915; that on Noseasons of 1914 and 1915, that of the seasons of the age and play with the Brooklyn club of sie McCreery was the best. She scored the Federal League, and that he has the only baskets for her side on by the Federal League, and that he had been fulfilling the duties of manager of excellent shooting, after the had evaded Miss Wardrope. Miss K. Allen also The suit asks for a temporary in-function which it requests later be

made permanent, After hearing preliminary arguments O. H. A. MEETS TODAY In the suit, Judge Hollister today postponed the case until January 16. He asked that both sides be ready to submit arguments so that a decision to either grant an injunction or refuse it might be possible.

WAS KNOCKED OUT ONCE BUT FINALLY WON BOUT

Frankie Fleming Outpoints Tommy Houck in Montreal Battle.

Montreal, Jan. 8 .- Frankie Fleming, of La Prairie, Quebec, featherweight boxing champion of Canada, outpointed Tommy Houck, of New York, in seven rounds of a clever ten-round bout for the title before the Canadien Athletic Association here tonight. The two fought at different styles, Houck derending on infighting and Fleming more inclined to stand off and box. The men weighed in at 126 pounds. In the fifth round Fleming went down

for the count through an apparently unintentional foul. Houck was warned and Fleming given time to recoverthe bell having rung just after he went down-and thereafter the fight was

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CINCINNATI, Jan. 8.—Manager Miller Huggins, of the St. Louis National League baseball team, announced here tonight that Catcher Ivy Wingo had been transferred to the Cincinnati club. Huggins said that as yet no players or money figures in the deal, but something would be done later. he Assembly

Telephone City 12-7.

GAME WAS EXCITING ONE

Brantford Nearly Overcame Big Lead on Two Occasions.

Brantford. Woodstock, Wicks. Goal O'Brien Woodley. R. defence Skelly Woolams. L. defence Sutherland Johnson. Rover Misner Hanley. Centre Gill Klersey. R. wing McMillan Gould. L. wing Hambly Referse—O. Edmunds, Stratford.

ELMIRA GAVE BERLIN TEAM A HARD AND CLOSE BATTLE Defeated St. Thomas North-

Dutchmen Were Only Able to Win Out by Score of 7 to 5.

BERLIN, Jan. 8. — In a lightning fast game all the way, Elmira gave the locals a hard run when Berlin defeated the Northerners 7 to 5. Elmira showed splendid team work, and checked back close, the locals being unable to get away in their usual style. Both sevens depended largely on teamwork, end-to-end rushing featuring. Weichel, centre for the visitors, proved a whirlwind. Truschinski, on the defence for the locals, was a tower of strength, being a veritable stone wall. Young Hiller, formerly of Woodstock, made a fine showing on the wing. G. Heimbecker had his collarbone fractured in the first period being forced trusches.

IN LAST FE WMINUTES

saw Contest-London Referee Satisfies.

ST. MARYS, Jan. 8. — In the intermediate hockey game here tonight between New Hamburg and St. Marys, St. Marys won by a score of \$ to 7. It was an exciting game throughout, the score being the at the end of each period, and not until the last few minutes did St. Marys win out. The lineup:

TO GROUP NEW CLUB

The O. H. A. will hold a meeting Monday to arrange a grouping for the London Intermediate team, which was organized Thursday night. Represen-

tatives of the club made entry to the O. H. A. at Toronto on Friday. The re-

port that the new club had been refused

POPULARITY WITH FANS

entry to the O. H. A. is untrue.

STRATFORD BEGAINS

REDS TRADE 3 PLAYERS

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League Club for three players, valued

at \$10,000, according to an announce-

ment made here by Jack Hendricks,

said the players he was to get for Grif-

fith are regulars in the National or American League last year. Griffith batted .340 and fielded .942 last season.

Seattle, Jan. 9.-Jack Newton, heavyweight pugillst, is in a hospital suffering from concussion of the brain as a result of a knockout administered in a bout here last night by Ike Cohen,

CATCHER IVY WINGO

HAS SERIOUS ENDING

HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

League Last Evening.

Stratford.

Bart. Goal Belcher
Pletseh. R. defence Megawa
Baker. L. defence Wiggins
Verner Rover Pridham
Vivian Centre Chisholm
Lavelle Left wing Buchanan
Tobin. Right wing Snazel
Referee—Kruger, of Berlin The Dundas Centre Methodist team defaulted to the St. George's, and a scrub team was picked, who beat the St. George's, 4 to 2, in an exhibition Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8 .- T. S. Griffith, outfielder of the Indianapolis Amer-

ican Association team last season, was traded to the Cincinnati National Clarence Armstrong refereed. JOHNNY KILBANE WON manager of the local club. Hendricks FROM FRANKIE DAILEY

TOLEDO, Jan. 8.—Johnny Kilbane, champion featherweight pugilist, outfought, outboxed and outdodged Frankle Dailey, of Latrobe, Pa., in a ten round match here tonight.

Both weighed under 133 pounds.

BARRIE JUNIORS WON.
BARRIE, Jan. 8.—Barrie juniors again showed their class tonight when they trimmed Meaford by score of 10 to 0. OSHAWA, Jan. 8.—In the game played in Oshawa tonight in the intermediate O. H. A., Picton won by the score of 6 to 2.

of aSn Francisco. Cohen, Daniel Salt, the promoter, and the referee and seconds of the two fighters, were arrested. WELLAND BEATEN.
WELLAND, Jan. 8.—The O. H. A.
intermediate game here tonight ended
in a defeat for Welland by score of 4 to
3, in favor of Port Colborne. TRANSFERRED TO REDS

THE PEST THERE IS-

rie 10, Meaford 0. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE. Ingersoll 10, St. Thomas 0.
Wingham 7, Lucknow 2.
Southampton 6, Port Elgin 2.
Northern League Junior.
Listowel 3, Harriston 2.
Exhibition Games.
Boston Arenas 6. Oueen's 1

Boston Arenas 6, Queen's 1. Edmonton 8, Albertas 7. Parkhill 14, Ailsa Craig 5, Hun 1, Cleveland A. Hum 1, Cleveland A. C. 1.

TODAY'S GAMES.

National Hockey Association.

Quebec at Ontarios.
Torontos at Ottawa.

Canadlens at Wanderers.

O. H. A. Senior.

'Varsity at Victoria.

O. H. A. Junior.

Simcoes at 'Varsity.

Northern League Senior.

Western U. at Sarnia.

INGERSOLL PUT BRUSH ON SAINTS

erners by 10 to 0 Last Night.

RESULT WAS A SURPRISE

country in the United States last summer, are prisoners of war at Gibraltar.

There is surely little prospect of any international tennis next summer if the war continues till then.

ST. ANDREW'S GIRLS'

BASKETBALL GAMES

In St. Andrew's Giris' Basketball League, two games of which were played on Friday evening. Miss Wardrope's team defeated Miss Simson's by 9 to 4, and Miss Jessie Love's team defeated Miss Simson's by 9 to 4, and Miss Sumson's by 7 to 4. The defeat of Miss Simson's team may be partly accounted for by the fact that may be partly accounted

The line-up.

The line-up.
Ingersoil ... Position St. Thomas
Wilson ... Goal ... Cameron
Moulton ... R. Defence ... Hood
Firth ... L. Defence ... Saunders
Gregory ... Centre ... Delaney
Bearss ... Rover ... Stoner
Jackson ... R. Wing ... McLean
Petrie ... L. Wing ... McDonald
Petrie ... L. Wing ... McDonald

The London Curling club's weekly bonspiel won yesterday by the rink, skipped by C. M. R. Graham, and composed by the following, H. Ashplant, W. posed by the following, H. Ashplant, W. posed by the following, H. Ashplant, W.

SOUTHAMPTON SCORED SIX TO PORT ELGIN'S COUPLE

St. Marys.

St. Marys.

Drescher.

Goal

Beck
Adam.

L. defence

Otto
Lavelle.

Rover

H. Bowman
Roberts.

Centre

W. Bowman
Forter.

L. wing

Miller

Wilson

Referee Munro, of London, gave good
satisfaction.

NEW ST. JAMES DEFEATED

ST. ANDREWS BY 9 TO 1

SOUTHAMF FOX, so well a discovery for this district was played here tonight between provided trict was played here tonight between provided tric New Hamburg.

Beck ing game of senior hockey for this district was played here tonight between Port Elgin and Southampton. The locals

Two One-sided Games in the Church PRESTON INTERMEDIATES

PARKHILL, Jan. 8.—In one of the fastest games of the season here tonight, the home team defeated Alisa Craig at hockey by a score of 14 to 5. A large crowd saw the contest. Referee Leach, of Alisa Craig, gave excellent satisfaction. Leach, of Ailsa Craig, gave excellent satisfaction.

The teams lined-up as follows:
Parkhill—Goal, McColl; right defence, Holman; left defence, Murch; centre, McKenna; rover, Garden; right wing, Lloyd McKenna; left wing, Connor.

Ailsa Craig—Coal, Harris; right defence, George; left defence, Hindmarsh; centre, C. Robertson; rover; McDonald; right wing, F. Roberson; left wing, H. Hodgson.
Parkhill will pay shortly at Exeter and Forest.

EDDIE McGOORTY EARNS **DECISION OVER MURRAY**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 8.—Eddie McGoorty, of Oshkosh, contender for the middleweight title, tonight earned a decision over Billy Murray, of San Francisco in ten rounds. McGoorty sent Murray down for the count of eight in the fourth round. McGoorty had six rounds, Murray two, and two were even.

PETERBORO WON HANDILY.
PETERBORO, Jan. 8.—Peterboro Inermediates defeated Belleville tonight

QUEEN'S LOST AT BOSTON.
BOSTON, Jan. 8.—The Boston Arena
hockey team tonight defeated the
Queen's University of Kingston by 6

WOODSTOCK COLLEGE SOME HIGH SCORES JUNIORS BEAT PARIS

Two Out of Three.

Are Showing Great Form By Advertiser Beat Marconis Forty-Five Round Bout Wil Piling Up Goals.

Handled Game to Every-

body's Satisfaction. WOODSTOCK, Jan. 8.-In a very interesting game of hockey this evening in the Arena, Woodstock College won the decision over the Paris Junior O. H. A. team by the score of 10 to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The lee was in spiendd condition, and the brandf of hockey displayed was fast and exciting from start to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The lee was in spiendd condition, and the brandf of hockey displayed was fast and exciting from start to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The lee was in spiendd condition, and the brandf of hockey displayed was fast and exciting from start to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The lee was in spiendd condition, and the brandf of hockey displayed was fast and exciting from start to \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The work of the Paris team was greatly improved since their game with Hamilton on the \$\frac{1}{2}\$. And with more processed at the cond with more processed at the condition, and the season ends.

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nicely, scoring five in this period to the Parisians' three. The visitors played their best hockey in this period, mak-T. Mascari 187 143 H. Tozer 132 178 ing the locals hustle every minute of H.

Ingersoll Defence Proved a Stonewall When Saints
Tried to Score.

Paris Tried Hard.
In the final period Paris tried vainty, but valiantly, to cut down their opponent's score, but were only able to secure one goal, while the locals were not to be denied, and placed three shots in the nets behind Walters before the gong sounded the end of the game; the final score standing 10 to 4 for Woodstock.

Only one slight mix-up occurred during the correction of the standard period Paris tried vainty, but valiantly, to cut down their opponent's score, but were only able to secure one goal, while the locals were not to be denied, and placed three shots in the nets behind Walters before the gong sounded the end of the game; the final score standing 10 to 4 for Woodstock.

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H. Tozer 132
R. Wright ... 178
M. McCullough 171
London R. Collins ... 151
G. Finnegan ... 140
G. P. Hooper ... 174
S. Smith ... 179
R. Wright .

The London Curling club's weekly bonspiel won yesterday by the rink, skipped by C. M. R. Graham, and composed by the following, H. Ashpiant, W. Lashbrook and Willis Cox. This rink made a score of plus 15. The other scores were: made a score of plus 15. The othe scores were:

Skip F. N. Allen plus
Skip H. Hindmarsh plus
Skip W. Fulton plus
Skip A. M. Heaman plus
Skip A. M. Heaman even
Skip W. McCutcheon minus
Skip W. T. Strong minus
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Bonspiel Set Ahead.

Owing to the Ontario Tankard preliminary games being played on January
18, the City of London bonspiel, which
was to have opened on that date, has
been set ahead a week and will not
open now until January 25.

At a meeting of the City bonspiel committee; the following officers were elected: Chairman, S. D. Swift; secretary,
L. E. Tillson; treasurer, Dr. A. J.
Wright.

League Last Evening.

The New St. James Presbyterian Church League team swamped the boys from St. Andrew's Church in their league match on the Simoos Rink league in the score of Telegan and the same strained in the score of Telegan and the local instead to the score of Telegan and the local instead to the score of Telegan and the local instead to the score of Telegan and the local instead to the score of Telegan and the local instead to the score of St. Anne St. In an O. H. A. The home tam had been an attendance. The telegan and the score of Telegan and the score o

NOTED LACROSSE PLAYER. WIARTON NATIVE, DEAD

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 8.-Alex. (Sandy) Cowan, for many years a prominent member of Vancouver and New Westminster lacrosse teams, died here today. He was 36 years of age and a native of Wiarton, Ont. He was a member of the famous New Westminster team which toured the East in 1902.

WINGHAM BEAT LUCKNOW IN NORTHERN LEAGUE GAME

Home Teams Outscored Visitors by 7 to 2 in Fast and Well-Played Contest.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
WINGHAM, Jan. 8.—In a fast game here this evening Wingham walloped the fast Lucknow team, 7 to 2. The score at half time was 5 to 2 in favor of the home team. C. Whitmore, of Harriston, refereed most satisfactorily. The line-up was as follows:
Wingham—Groves, goal; Miller point; McLean, 'cover; Telfer, rover; Elliott, centre; McLean, right; Bender left.
Lucknow—Reig, goal; D. McCoy, point; Johnson, rover; J. McCoy, centre; Milroy, right; Heldrick, left.

JOHNSON TO MEET

Be Staged.

FINAL COUNT WAS 10 TO 4 JIM CATALANO GOES 230 FINAL ARRANGEMENTS

Referee Mason, of Ingersoll, Established New Individual Juarez, Mexico, Is the Spot High Mark-Londy Kerr Chosen for the Big Also Set Mark. . Battle. NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Jack Johnson and Jesse Willard will meet in a 45-round bout for the championship of the world at Juarez, Mexico, on Saturday, March 6 next. Final ararngements to THE STANDING.

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Rodger 155

"Nash Commish"

Will Conduct

No Definite Plans Have Been

Drawn Up As Yet,

However.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—The defence of organized baseball against the anti-trust suit instituted by the Federals will be handled entirely by the National

commission, it was announced today on the return of President Johnson, of the

merican League.

No definite plans for defence had yet

een drawn up, according to Johnson.

Took 2:12 Pace in Three Straight Heats,

TORONTO, Jan. 8.—The local ice racing closed today at Dufferin Park, Following are the results:

2:12 Pace.
Eel Direct (Ray)
Fern Hall (McPherson)

Minnie Hall (Esson)
Major Hunter (Collins)

Time—2:18; 2:18; 2:21

Golden Rex (Neville)
George Locardo (McDowell)
Flossie Chimes (Beattle) ...

ORILLIA JUNIORS LOST.
COLDWATER, Jan. 8. — Coldwater
defeated Orillia here tonight in the junior O. H. A. by a score of 6 to 4.

But Time Was Slow.

AT TORONTO CLOSING

and the lawyers who will wage the commission's fight are yet to be chosen.
Chairman Herrmann, at Cincinnati, with whom Johnson, over the telephone, today discussed preliminary arrangements, probably will select the lawyers.

EEL DIRECT A WINNER

Its Own Case

London House.

training quarters at Juarez as soon as ne arrives there. The \$2,000, which has been given to Johnson for travelling and training expenses will not be deducted from his guarantee of \$30,000. 137 -447 198 --- 501



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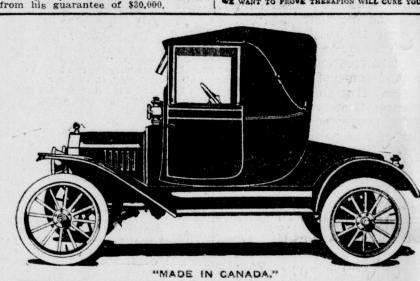
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in New York.

BELGIANS TO TEACH INTENSIVE FARMING

World-Renowned Agriculturists Will Thus Well Repay British Hospitality.

London, Dec. 29 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press).—Britain is to reap benefits from the agricultural skill of the Belgian farmers who are exiles in Great Britain, as a token of the appreciation of English hospitality. The Queen of the Belgians has suggested that the agriculturists from her country instruct British farmers in the system of intensive cultivation which has made Belgium famous the world over. A committee headed by Sir Richard Paget has been appointed, and arrange-ments are being made to delegate Bel-gian experts who will direct their fellow countrymen in preparing British land for intensive cultivation.

Lighten the Burden.

The British and Belgians alike are eager to have all Belgians return to their homes as soon as possible, but meantime there is a desire to make the Beigians as little burden as possible on Britain, and the agricultural colony plan has been hit upon as a desirable means employing Belgians where they will not be in direct competition with Brit- Thorne are in the leather business.

are grown in a single year by the Belgians on tracts under glass. Only rough frames with ordinary window glass are required for this work. The Belgian farmers are able to make these them selves, and in many places in Britain they are already employed preparing the

The Belgian knowledge of soil culture is the secret of the great success the farmers of the little kingdom have achieved. A tiny tract of land is sufficient to support a Belgian family in comfort, and the refugees are willing to impart their knowledge of soil treat-ment to their British hosts who are in no sense competitors in the continental markets dominated by the Belgian gar-

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Bankers regarded the transaction at references from your own lo- this time as highly important, in view cality if requested. Immediate relief and permanent cure to New York. This belief was strengthened because of the fact that Canada is becoming greatly in debt here through tell others of this offer. Write becoming greatly in debt here through the purchase of American commodities, today to Mrs. M. Summers, and consequently owes more than can Box P. 12, Windsor, Ont.

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Restore Color, Gloss and Thickness.

Hair that loses its color and lustre, when it fades, turns grey, dull and lifeless, is caused by a lack of sul-phur in the hair. Our grandmother made up a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur to keep her locks dark and beautiful, and thousands of women and men who value that even color, beautiful dark shade of hair which is so attractive, use only this being made more and more apparent eldtime recipe.

Nowadays we get this famous mixture by asking at any drug store for a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which darkens the hair so naturally, so 4.83½, the lowest since 1907. Under or-evenly, that nobody can possibly tell dinary conditions gold would come in has been applied. Besides, it takes off dandruff, stops scalp itching and ditions are now it is figured that exfalling hair. draw this through your hair, taking the basis of existing obstacles. In view one small strand at a time. By of the fact that it is in the power of morning the grey hair disappears; Britain to increase these obstacles, morning the grey hair disappears; Britain to increase these obstacles, but what delights the ladies with bankers thought it more likely that yes-Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur is that, terday's importation represented purely besides beautifully darkening the a transaction between the United States hair after a few applications, it also and Canada, brings back the gloss and lustre and Among the

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

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etable Compound. and now I reet like a different per-I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could nfluence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and mucl. more than it is claimed to do."-Mrs. Clara Franks, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those dis-Women who suffer from those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Megantic, from Liverpool. inkham's Vegetable Compound to restore their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential),
Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter
will be opened, read and answered by
a woman, and held in strict confidence.

Five Generations of a Mitchell Family



Left to right-William Thorne, Mitchell, Ont.; William T. Thorne, 570 King 78 Stanley street.

The group above are five generations, descendants of William Thorne, of Mitchell, Ont. He is 86 years of age. The youngest in the group, Master Frank Telfer is five months old. Mr. Mitchell came to Canada from Devonshire, England, settling in Mitchell, where he has lived for 47 years. He is well-known all over the surrounding country. He carried on the business of shoemaker for many years and was town treasurer for a long time. All of the sons of Mr.

Greet Kaiser With

Million Postcards

Vienna Plans for Birthday Celebration

-Elaborate Festivities Called Off.

[Canadian Press.]

Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 9.—The Prussian ministry of state, according

to a Berlin dispatch to the Telegraaf, has issued a notice that "in view of

the seriousness of the times the greater public festivities, such as dinners, the

atricals and dances should be postponed on the occasion of the forthcoming

birthday of the Kaiser, January 27.
"On the other hand," the notice con

tinues, "celebrations appropriate to the

peror on his birthday as a million-fold

ONTARIO BROTHERS

Cardinal Begin Issues Call To

Support Them in Language

Fight.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal Jan. 9 .- A promise of sup-

port for the French minority in On-

tario from their co-religionists and compatriots in Quebec is made in a let-

ter written by Cardinal Begin, of Que-

bec, to Archbishop Bruchesi, of Mont-

His eminence says: "If, although may God forbid, the in-

Instrument of Culture.

Their tongue, which people seek to

measures complained of. These meas-

intellectual life, and who knows but a

similar attempt might not some day

be levelled even in our province. I hold the belief that, thanks to prudent

intervention of all those really inter-

ANOTHER CANADIAN DEAD

List.

[Canadian Press.]

Ottawa, Jan. 9 .- Casualties, the Cana-

ested in the peace of the country,

more just policy will prevail.

dian expeditionary force:

for all creeds.

Two Lots Sent To New York Institutions Aggregate \$860,000.

HEAVY PREMIUM QUOTED

lion At Present.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 9 .- The Tribune says: 'Notwithstanding the recent sale of Absorption Method have a tendency to offset the high If you suffer from bleeding, premium on New York funds in Canada Dominion, the first importation of the metal to this centre since the outbreak months previous to that event.

The shipments were for two New York institutions and were in two parts, one be paid in exchange.

His eminence says:

New York fund at Montreal are now quoted at a premium of \$7.50 per \$1,000, or \$4 of 1 per cent. Ordinarily, a premium of 5-64 of 1 per cent is enough to justify exports of gold to the United States from Canada, but in view of the unusual obstacles which have been suffer and those who strive, up to the surrounded by hills that seem placed in the way of sending gold here foreign exchange exports have figured Canada would exhaust every other means before actual shipments of the metal were begun. This is attested by the fact that dollar exchange has been

above the gold export point in Canada for several weeks. While the general opinion in financlar circles was that vesterday's importation f gold was more a transaction between the United States and Canada, it was lso suggested that the shipment might be more far-reaching in its effect and signify the determination of the Bank of England to pay the United States through its Canadian agent in Ottawa its debt to the United States, which is

through the decline in sterling exchange rates. Demand Sterling Higher Demand sterling sold yesterday a trifle higher than Thursday, when it tuched dinary conditions gold would come considerably above that figure. As con-You just dampen a change will have to go as low as \$4.80 t brush with it and before gold could be brought here on

> Among the causes that have contrib uted to the recent rise in New York exchange at Montreal has been the falling off in Canadian grain shipments, and hence there are not such large Canadian balances being created here. It denotes a change in trade balance between the two coutnries which is not unwelcome

CANADIAN ARRESTED

Taken in London on Grand Larceny Charge From New York.

[Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 9.—1:26 p.m.—Benjamin Hill Smith, a man of Canadlan birth, was today remanded in the Bow street police court on the charge of grand larceny. This action was taken at the request of the New York police authori-No details of the case against Smith are to be had here. He recently has been visiting friends in the camp of the Canadian troops in Salisbury Plain.

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

Some Additions to List Given Out In

Toronto. [Canadian Press.] Toronto, Jan. 9-The following names Colored Man Found With Valuables occur in the list of license commission-

ers published today: Haldimand-Charles Reichsheld, Geo. L. Miller, David Lyons.

Lanark South-Peter Hope, R. A. Van Luven, John H. Lumsden. Lennox-Frederick Chinneck, C. Fraser, Edward Long. Wellington West-John Jackson, John D. Callaghan, Charles Mannell, Dundas - Creighton H. Johnston,

amuel Larue, James E. Salmon

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w carrying a complete stock of pic-res of all the moving picture stars both America and the Continent. pments can be made to any point of the continue of the continu

in a local theatre yesterday, recognized friends in a picture on the screen taken in Croyden, Surrey, England. They told the manager about it after. Jane Cowl, the famous actress who made a run of record length in "Within the Law," in New York City, is now

Several British-born Londoners, while

in the movies in productions of the All Star Feature Corporation. Romaine Fielding, of the Lubin Com-pany, left Philadelphia this week with a company of 25 players on an aroundthe-world tour. This will have been the first world tour made by a moving picture company by so large a number of actors. The first stop in the journey will be Phoenix, Arizona. The company will be away three years and will

Scores of moving picture operators were on hand to film the subway disas-ter in New York City, on Wednesday morning, when 1,000 people were trapped in a tube and several hundred were hurt or almost suffocated.

visit Alaska, the Hawaiian Islands and all of the principal countries of the Orient and Europe—if the war permits.

"What we don't know about baseball" is being discovered by the girls in the cutting room of Bosworth, Inc., now that they are patching the film of "Little Sunset," the lively baseball story by Charles E Van Loan. The first time it was projected in the cutting-room, the game between the Apaches and the Renegades was as weird a game as has ever been seen. Not knowing the home plate from the umpire's decision, the notes of corrections for revision often assumed a personal tone. Instead of significance of the day are contemplated writing "second baseman assists in a put-out at first," Miss Davey was The Cologne Gazette says that the Germans in Vienna are planning to send obliged to note that "man with bandy legs exits from bag at right after tall by post a million postcards, bearing Emperor William's portrait, to the Emthin man touches him." The second greeting. The Gazette deprecates the idea and hopes its proposers will abanrunoff was a great improvement, and the third will probably attain perfec-tion. But nevertheless, the opening game of next season is certain to be witnessed by a considerable feminine contingent from the Bosworth factory.

When Elsie Janis, another of the brightest musical stars who is now in the movies, starts across the stage at the Bosworth Studio, it is said that everything else stops. The "lines" that accompany her acting are always spon-taneous and her mimicry is wildly amusing. She appeared in her first photoplay last week, in a picture called "The Caprices of Kitty," to be released

ZUDORA. Photo-Play of This Story Appears a Empire Theatre, East London, Next Friday and Saturday.

duty of the French and Catholic Province of Quebec to support with its influence and all its resources those who excellent traditions, live in a village time when full justice is meted out to to stand guard over the small town's them." and in the very homes of the people, The cardinal also says the Ontario themselves, the wraith of a monstrous, question is not a local one, but fleshless, bullet-thridded hand has rematter concerning the country as a cently appeared without explanation. The people are wild with fright occa-"We are a confederation" states the signed by something they cannot exardinal, "or an association of prov- plain, and Storm receives an urgent letnces, bound together by close ties. The ter from his parents to come to them, situation created between the sister | Sending a note to Zudora, he rushes provinces and the people who inhabit home to his parents and is welcomed, them is a necessary solidarity, consenot only by them but by the maid serquently one of these provinces cannot vant and a half-witted boy, whom, by be beset without the whole body being mistake, he once had shot through the hand during his boyhood. Zudora, too, comes to see his parents and is welcomed by them as a future daughterbanish, is that which guards our faith in-law. As they are all rejoicing to and which is the instrument of our gether, suddenly on the wall of a furnational culture. We understand, there- ther room the specter hand appears. fore, the indignation which is felt in Storm's father rushes for his shotgun, the heart of the Ontario minority be- and fires at the uncanny hand. The lead cause of the unjust and vexatious hurtles through the wall and strikes the serving maid in the arm. Suspecting ures touch our brothers and co- that her uncle, Hassam Ali, is at the eligionists at the very source of their bottom of all this Zudora and John Storm hasten back to town. Zudora sees the famous mystic first, and is met of course, with a baffling denial. Storm comes and after a painfully heated exchange of words the older man tries to shoot the young lawyer. In the struggle that ensues Hassam Ali is grace. ally overcome and bent back across a table top only to be rescued by stabbed in the back by the mystle's Four More Seriously III, Says Casualty Hindu servant. Going back to the excited townspeo ple who have gathered at the station to a considerably wider movement and

meet him, Storm comforts them by saying that the wonderfully clever Zu- in their previous attempt. In taking dora is coming to their rescue and that this direction it will be necessary for Deaths—January 8, No. 21108, Ptc. she will solve the mystery. After sev-the Germans to cross the Rivers Narem charles Edward Jones, Eleventh Bater of which is not suffitalion, at military hospital, Wrexham. Storm finally decide that the source of the mysterious apparition is in the up-Storm finally decide that the source of ward Jones, The Hawthornes, Green-field, Wrexham, New Wales. | The Infrared of the farm's outbuild-tings. While Storm makes some other eid, Wrexham, New Wales. ings. While Storm makes some other Seriously ill—At Bulford Manor Hos-investigations Zudora runs to this place pital, No. 21105, Arm-Sergeant Godfrey and is caught in the garret by the idiot Sandy Wunsch, Eleventh Battalion, boy, tied, gagged and a rope wound suspected cerebro-spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Edward Wunsch, Brook hopelessly as a bandage is tied about her House, Knutsford, England.

At No. 1 Canadian General Hospital,
No. 18252, Pte. Alexander Taylor, Ninth
Battalion, of pneumonia. Next of kin, Battalion, of pneumonia. Next of kin, has mian, decided and that he went Mrs. Mary Taylor, 190 Crawford street. upon the right idea and that he went off on a false scent. As he walks slow-Glasgow, Scotland.
Lieut.-Col. Harry Fulton McLeod, by along, of a sudden he feels a sense of impending evil. He begins to run. As the walks slow-lieut.-Col. Harry Fulton McLeod, by along, of a sudden he feels a sense of impending evil. He begins to run. As the walks slow-lieut.-Col. Harry Fulton McLeod, by along, of a sudden he feels a sense of impending evil. of kin, Mrs. Harry F. McLeod, Fred- if directed by some unseen guide, Store rushes up the stairs of the outbuilding No. 24563, Pte. John McCombie, Thirteenth Battalion, of pneumonia. Next dues him and rushes to Zudora. Swiftly of kin, Jessie M. Murray, 216 Centre he unties the ropes. They climb to an street. Ottawa. nachine which has thrown on the land. scape the X-Ray photograph of the

York, Jan. 9 .- G. F. Stringer

PORTER HAD CHECKS

BROKER SHOT HIMSELF Belonging to Van Dyke. [Canadian Press.] Junior Partner Commits Rash Act Af-Montreal, Jan. 9 .- Checks to the value ter Fallure Announced. [Canadian Press.]

Hamilton-William Armstrong, Frederick Thomas Smye, Frederick William Henry Van Dyke, United States ambassador to Holland, by New York and Boston publishing houses, found in the possession of Daniel Porter, a colored change firm of Stringer & Co., shot him-self and died instantly in his office shortporter on a Pullman car running be-tween New York and Montreal, have ly after the suspension of the firm was now been identified as those lost by Mr. Van Dyke. He missed them while on stock exchange. his way to Montreal recently, and complained to the railway authorities. DR. MILLICHAMP DEAD.

Toronto, Jan. 8.—McPherson's Camp, the establishment near Hearst on the National Transcontinental Railway at which the Government is lodging its prisoners of war and using them to clear land, will receive next week one hundred.

Bucharest Dispatch Says She Will Not Wait Italy's Action -Italy and Greece Be coming Uneasy With Austria and Turkey.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- 2:37 a.m. The Morning Post's Bucharest correspondent says:

"Roumania is mobilizing 750,000 men, of which number half a million forms the field army. Roumania will strike even should Italy decide not to enter the war." .

ITALY AND AUSTRIA NEAR BREAK.

MILAN, via London, Jan. 9.—3:07 a.m.—The Secolo asserts that Count Leopold von Berchtold, Austrian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a note to Italy protesting against the Italian occupation of Avlona, Albania. Baron Sidney Sonnino, Italian minister of foreign affairs, has sent a firm reply, adds the paper.

GENEVA, via Paris, Jan. 8.—11:55 p.m.—A dispatch from Innsbruck says that a German army corps, consisting chiefly of young men from Wuertemburg, arrived at Salzburg yesterday by way of Teltz, and that Austria had begun to fortify the line of Brixen-Meran-Bozen-Trente, facing the Italian

A number of batteries of heavy artillery and howitzers, the dispatch adds, have been brought by train from Innsbruck lately, and cement platforms are being laid down and roads re-made under the supervision of German and Austrian officers.

GREECE BECOMING MORE ANGRY.

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- 2:03 a.m. The Daily Telegraph's Athens correspondent reports that the Greek Government is gravely concerned with the increasingly strained Graeco-Turkish relations. The Greek diplomatic and consular representatives in Turkey, the correspondent says, are receiving intolerant treatment, being shadowed by the police and spies, and the official protests by the Greek Minister are ignored.

WARSAW BY NORTH ARTISANS WANTED

Germans Making Another At- Britain Advertising For Such tempt Over Frozen Land-Success Improbable.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, via London, Jan. 9 .- Taking and taking the defensive west of along the left bank of the Vistula, the Germans are now reported massing in the north, preparatory to an advance. Sequel to Repulse.

This assault is considered a sequel of e German demonstration of four weeks ago, when, advancing from Mlawa, they were repulsed by Russian troops across the border. The previous advance obviously was made with the aim of ac-quainting themselves with the nature f the ground and the disposition of the Russian forces, as well as assisting Gen. Mackensen's attack west of Warsaw by attracting Russian troops to

This time the German offensive is said to be en masse, including the army corps recently brought over from Belgium. It is reported here that on the Russian Christmas Day heavy fighting occurred between Mlawa and Przasnysz. Wider Movement. The German intention seems to be to

try and force a route through Przasnysz, swinging further to the eastward than ciently frozen to provide safe transportation for the heavy artillery. The success of this invasion is here impossible, since the heavy the German advance, if it succeeded in

WAR CANNOT SLAUGHTER MORE VICTIMS THAN PNEUMONIA

entible disease if taken in time. orthern climate our advice to you is, "Get rid of it."

GET A BOTTLE OF

In Holland Camps—Action Criticised.

[Canadian Press.]

The Hague, via London, Jan. 9 .- The ing advantage of the continued and in- British Government is advertising in creasing cold weather, which has frozen the Belgian refugee camps and elsethe marshy and adjacent to the numer- where, by means of circulars, for artious rivers of North Poland, the Ger- sans in certain trades. Iron, steel and mans are now initiating another at- brass workers, gunsmiths, rope makers, tempt on Warsaw from the north. Hav- leather workers, hosiery makers, shoeing contented themselves with fortify- makers, instrument makers, glass workers and many others are called for The circular points out that only Warsaw, along the banks of the Bzura those named are likely to find employand southward between Sklerniewics ment in Great Britain. Proof of proand Grodzisk and further southward ficiency is demanded from applicants. The circular states that those who are accepted will be given a free voyage to England, and will be furnished with free board until employment is found. Persons affected with contagious or infectious diseases need not apply. The action of the British Govern ent commission in taking away the

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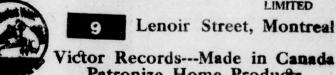
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..... (F. de la Tombelle) Mr. A. D. Jordan, Organist and Choirmaster.

ST. JAMES' PRESBYTERIAN morning and evening.

T. ANDREW'S CHURCH—REV. D. C. MacGregor, B.A., minister; Rev. Hugh McFarlane, B.A., assistant minister, Mr. McFarlane will preach in the morning and Mr. MacGregor in the evening. SOUTH LONDON BAPTIST CHURCH
-Pastor, W. M. Waiker. Services as

ST. JAMES' CHURCH, SOUTH LON-DON—Services as usual. TALBOT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH. Rev. H. H. Bingham, B.A., Pastor.

11 a.m.—Rev. Thomas Bingham.

3 p.m.—Sunday schood. Baraca Brotherhood.

7 p.m.—Th: pastor will preach. Subject. "A Grumbling Brother."

All welcome.

Grade V. (in order of merit)—Honors (75 per cent and over)—Albert Burton, Stanley Gemmeil, Irwin Matthew, James Gibson, Clare Boyd, Lois Parker, Garrett Jeffries, Wilbert Henry, Harold Porter, Annie Cook, Florence McKay, Allie Hunnisett.

ject, "A Grumb All welcome.

Cre it Sale By Auction Of Farm Stock, Implements, etc.

day, Jan. 20. at 1:30 p.m.

One Durham cow, extra good milker, due to calve April 1; one registered Jersey cow, 3 years old, milking; one Jersey heifer calf, 4 months old, will williamson, George register; one Durham heifer, 6 months day, Jan. 20, at 1:30 p.m. register; one Durham heifer, 6 months old; one span farm horses; two drivers; one brown filly, rising 2 years, by Black Ore; two Yorkshire brood sows, due to farrow Feb. 15; one Yorkshire brood sow due to farrow March 15; one registered Berkshire boar, 3 years old; sixteen good shoats; seven fat hogs, to be sold for cash; sixty laying hens; six Indian Runner ducks; three white Pekin ducks; farm implements, harness, etc.

c. Terms, \$10 and under cash; over that Terms, \$19 and under cash; over that amount four months' credit on approved joint notes; 6 per cent per annu off for cash,
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D. H. PORTER, auctioneer, room, 5,
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Jan. 9, 13, 16, 19.

APPLICATIONS

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After my long list of failures, I finally found a simple prescription which I can most wonderful thing for the hair I have ever seen. Many of my friends have additionally to the growth of the hair acution rooms of D. H. Porter, 116 Dunda's street. London, at 3:30 p.m., on the fifteenth day of January, 1915, the stock in trade of Joseph Fox, of the city of St. Thomas, merchant amount during that time it has not only stopped the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural solvent and sample prescription which I can most wonderful thing for the hair I have a during that the hair life auction rooms of D. H. Porter, 116 Dunda's street. London, at 3:30 p.m., on the fifteenth day of January, 1915, the stock in trade of Joseph Fox, of the city of St. Thomas, merchant amount ing to \$2,560, the said stock comprising to

the falling of his hair and wonderfully increased its growth, but it practically restored all of his hair to its natural color. You can obtain the ingredients for making this wonderful preparation from almost any druggist. The prescription is as follows:

SURVEYORS.

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Bay Rum, 6 ozs.; Menthol Crystals, 14 drachm; Lavona de Composee, 2 ozs. If you like it perfumed, add 1 drachm of your favorite perfume. This, however, is not necessary. Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

BOOTS AND SHOES
FURNITURE
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Terms—One-quarter cash and balance in two and four months, satisfactory security with interest at seven per cent per annum. Stock sheets at the assignee's office in the court house, St. Thomas.

For further particulars apply to DUGALD McCOLL, sheriff, assignee, is not necessary. Apply night and morning; rub thoroughly into the scalp.

TALBOT STREET SCHOOL RESULTS

7 p.m.—"The Guest For Whom There was No Room."
Sunday school and pastor's Bible class at 3 p.m.

Standing of the classes at the December examination reviews. Honors, 70 per cent; pass, 60 per cent; class III., 50 per cent; class IV., 40 per cent: un-50 per cent; class IV., 40 per cent; un-

der 40 per cent, unclassified. Grade VIII. Honors-Kate Procter, Mildred Wal-Pass-Sarah Jackson, Margaret Cole

Vera Percy. Class III.-Wilfrid Ferguson, Hazel Springer, Erma Harkness, Willie Hun-ter, Ella Jenkins, David Hynd, Earl Arscott, Edward Harlor, Gladys Thompson, Luella Mottley, Kathleen Adams, Roy Fonger, Robt. Clark, Clarence Armstrong, Madeline Maker, Leslie Willis. Class IV .- James Drew, Mildred Mitton, Connie Gower, Leon McVannel.

man, Frieda Pope, Russell Boyd, Jack Mortimore, Jack Smith, John West,

Grade VII. (a). Pass-Sidney Kingsmill. Class III .- Bort Allaster, Arthur Jackson, Letta Cement. Class IV .- Walter Thompson, Mabel Hunt, May Stone, Arthur Hynd. The male quartet will sing at the morning service, and Mr. Robert Patterson and Mr. Wilfred McCormick will sing at the evening service.

11 a.m.

Organ Prelude—"Elegy in G" (Lemare)

Anthem—"Sing, Q Heavens" (Sullivan)

Solo—"Blow Ye the Trumpet in Zion"

Wilkins, Jessie Ashton.

> Grade VII. (b). Pass, 60 per cent-Ruth Johnston.

de Coursey, Georgena Temple, Stewart Cawston, Elgin Vanstone. Unclassified—Hazel Culbert,

Struckett, Gertrude Everett, Cecil Bond, Grade VI.

Honors, 70 per cent and over-Gor-

don Screaton, Marjorie Butler, Eva Holmes, Geraldine Chapman, Morton Fleming, Alan Jarvis, Ruth De Fields, Elsie Atkinson, Willie Mortimer, Willie Sanham, Olive Dear, Ethel Corbin, Lillian Young, Marguerite Judge, Bruce Coulson, Agnes Campbell Fred Harley. Pass, 60 per cent and over-Gussie Cohen, Harold Williams, Chester Rogers, Ernest Plastow, John Slater, Marjorie Hunt, (Harry Keats, Arthur Curtis, Albert Hewitt) equal, Margaret Millman, (Harold Stewart, Isabelle Springer and Robert Black) equal, Ross Grover, Jack Lackie, Cleota Barnett, Ila Chelew, Mary Marshall (below pass in arithmetic), Donna Haley (below pass in geography), Pearl Barnes. Grade V. (in order of merit)—Honors

Allle Hunnisett.

Forty per cent and over-Annie Skinner, Arthur Lewis, Bella Hodgins, Unclassified—Florence Dean. Grade IV.—Honors (70 per cent)—Hat-D. H. PORTER will sell by public auction, on lot 18, con. 3, London Township, west of the Proof Line, and about three-quarters-mile from north end of Richmond street car line, on Wednessell and the proof Line, and about three-quarters mile from north end of Richmond street car line, on Wednessell and the proof of Richmond street car line, on Wednessell and the proof of Richmond street car line, and the public distance of Richmond street car line, on Wednessell and the public distance of Richmond street car line, and about three

Doreen Donohue, Gordon Caider, Robert Reid, Horace Hunnisett, Eleanor Canning, Ruby Harvey, Lester Parker, Marjorie McCormick, Jack MacKay, Beatrice Williamson, George Mitchell, Ena San-

Fifty per cent—Gladys Forbes, Pearl Judge, Edna Dean, Roy Johnstone, Mel-ville Pearen, Catherine Beltz, Luta Nickles, Marjorie Mortimer, Kathleen and bowels and straighten you up better

Stewart, Delpha Bond, Victor Hewitt, than nasty Calomel, without griping Clifford Fairles. Unclassified-Kenneth Thomson.

Honors-Florence Harley, Eva Procwill be received by the undersigned up to 12 o'clock noon Tuesday, Jan. 19. 1915, for the following positions at the House of Refuge, Strathroy, County of Middlesex: Inspector, keeper, matron, assistant matron, physician, night watchman, Applications must be accompanied by at least two references as to character, sobriety and ability. Duties to commence February I. 1915. Information regarding the duties pertaining to the several positions may be secured by applying to the chairman. William Sullivan, chairman House, of Refuge Committee, Strathroy. 27n-ywt tor, Jack Little, Kenneth Deacon and

Heacock, Milton Boyd, Gertrude liams and Dorothy Keene equal, Harry Barnes and Alex. Campbell equal, Dor-othy Theis. Ruth Wainwright, Margaret Marshall Tommy Jackson and Arnold Black equal, John Cooper, Leslie Boyce,

Vera Canning.

50 per cent and over—Arthur Percy, Ruth Hickson, Floyd Hunter. Below 50 per cent-Ernest Grenzy, Helen De Coursey, Effic Ashton Albert Ayling Teddy Harbach, Antony Grenzy, Annie Hickson, John Reynolds, Ai-Hickson, John Reynolds, Albert Harrison

Unclassified-Frank Hopper, Nellie Grades I. and II., A and B lists not Grade I. and H.C arranged in order of Grade I.C-Honors-Ronald Nutter Alfreda Harris, Elaine Kennedy, Greta Evans, Thelma Heatherly, Howard Pol-

lings, May Harback, Joe Grant, Alice Grant.

Grade H.C.—Honors—Flora Cossey, George Gibson, Ted Ernest Heacock, George Gibson, Ted Jennings, Harold Sadlier, Albert Ashton, Beatrice Edwards, Kathleen McKay,
Beatrice Barnes, Ray Teeple, Pearl
Scott, Nancy Licelardo, Irene Fitch,
Scott, Nancy Lic

Alice Reynolds, Rosa Clark, Melvin Kerr, Arthur Morrison, Harmon Walters (ab-sent), John Williamson, Willie Carroll Kindergarten list not received.

Voice of the People

The Views of Mr. Pettypiece. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

will be for the good and welfare of the Province of Ontario. Since May last, when I exercised my undoubted right as a Liberal to take Forest, Jan. 7, 1915. exception to Mr. Rowell's proposed "plan of campaign," I have been receiving some pretty hard knocks from some very To the Editor of The Advertiser: zealous Liberals, both at home and abroad. As some of this knocking was done by The Advertiser, I beg permission through your columns to point out that the position which I took at that the "Digest" is pro-German. Potash time was not only justifiable, but has been more than justified by subsequent from wood ashes is slow and exevents. That the "abolish the bar" policy was adopted more as a matter of political expediency than because of any sincere desire to advance the Lake St. Clair. When it takes a fleet the mayor's seat one year longer, cause of temperance was so apparent of vessels to carry German potash to London might now have had a city Honors—George Gillespie, Terence Bayly, Oscar Haley, Victor Herne, Jack defeat, and could only work injury to great deal of Lambton. Local geo- in the heart of the city, with a promboth the temperance cause and to the logists say the logation is ideal for Liberal party. Having a warm and sin-cere desire that both should succeed, I Frieda Wilkins, Floyd Kilbourne, Clar- would have been basely disloyal to both the making of gunpowder and as a ence Birrell, Alice Clark, Marion Noble, causes had I remained silent. As merely a voter I could have remained silent,

Yours respectful

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Yours respectful don Tillson, Marion Sharpe, Miriam Hickson, Oswald Emigh.

50 per cent—Wallace Collie, Vincent Liberals, but I felt it my bounden duty Anthem—"Through the Day Thy Love Hath Spared Us" ... (Guard-Selby)
Miss Laymon.

Hickson, Oswald Emigh.

50 per cent—Wallace Collie, Vincent Butler, Myrtle Miller, Stanley Leader, Arthur Sadlier, Otto Rindlehardt, Ted Beltz, Alex. Gilmore, Chester Birrell, Solo—"He Knows' ... (Guard-Selby)
Miss Laymon.

Hickson, Oswald Emigh.

50 per cent—Wallace Collie, Vincent Butler, Myrtle Miller, Stanley Leader, Arthur Sadlier, Otto Rindlehardt, Ted Beltz, Alex. Gilmore, Chester Birrell, United strength of the temperance electors, but Mr. Rowell's plan was bound to divide and weaken them. To add and Great Britain. Potash is of more value than any other mineral to an empire like Great Britain. If this property was in the United States it would be tested to utmost limit, and to divide and weaken them. To add and Great Britain. Potash is of more value than any other mineral to an empire like Great Britain. If this property was in the United States it would be tested to utmost limit, and to divide and weaken them. To add and Great Britain. Potash is of more value than any other mineral to an empire like Great Britain. If this property was in the United States it would be tested to utmost limit. test this section, and if potash is found, to divide and weaken them. To make any headway as a party required the united strength of the Liberals, but Mr. would be tested to utmost mint, and they have been looking for it for years. WYOMING, Jan. 8.—The funeral of Strange to say the most of this propulties of the Liberals, but Mr. erty has recently been bought up by oming cemetery, from her late residence to divide and weaken them. To make 40 per cent-Harold Boyce, Charles any headway as a party required the Harvey, Karl Grell, Russell Fairles, united strength of the Liberals, but Mr. Milton Bedford, John Ward, Richard Rowell's plan was likewise bound to Rowell's plan was likewise bound to divide and weaken them. In both cases this has been the result and will contain the same of Mrs. Smith, whose tinue to be, even to a greater extent. Important events since the general election in June go to prove that the view I took of Mr. Rowell's "plan of campaign' was the correct one. The fact that no "abolish the bar" candidates were put up in the recent by-election contests in Hamilton and Dundas can only be regarded by the electors of the province as meaning that the campaign of last June was more for the purpose of snatching a political victory than for the advancement of the temperance cause. The silence of Mr. Rowell, and

> people of more than thirty municipali-ties were fighting for bar abolition, not THE BEST THING FOR DYSPEPSIA

of the Globe and London Advertiser, in

the more recent local option and license

reduction battles, when the temperance

WHY PEPSIN, PANCREATIN, ETC., SO FREQUENTLY FAIL. WELLINGTON STREET METHODIST Church—Rev. G. N. Hazen, pastor, Church anniversary. Rev. Dr. Dougall, pastor of First Methodist Church, St. Thomas, will preach morning and evening. Special singing by full choir and soloists. The pastor will address the Young Men's Class at 10 a.m.

YORK STREET MISSION HALL—Morning, Workers. Evening subject, "The Crucifixion of Christ." Preacher, Evangelist Belcher.

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YORK STREET MISSION HALL—By Ruth Schussler, "Annie, Killing the pain with opiates, or by the use of artificial aids to digestion, dyspepsia, etc., by doctoring the stom, dispersion and soloists. The pastor will addre mentation. For this purpose he strongly recommends the plan now generally adopted throughout Europe of taking a teaspoonful of ordinary bisurated magnesia in a little water immediately after eating or whenever pain is felt. This immediately neutralizes the acid, stops the fermentation and permits the stomach to do its work in a normal manner and thus, by removing the cause, enables nature to quickly restore the inflamed stomach lining to a perfectly healthy natural condition. For the convenience of travellers it may be noted that most druggists are now able noted that most druggists are now able to supply bisurated magnesia in 5-grain tablets, 2 or 3 of which will almost in-stantly relieve the most violent attacks of indigestion.

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board of health this year, I may say cause, and also that of the Liberal party. I never looked for such a position, nor did I intend to be placed on such nor did any one suggest to me such a position until I saw it in "the Free

and the largest area for tender fruits

Untruths Are Corrected.

Kindly allow me, through your val-

able paper, to convey to the citi-

zens of London some information re-

garding an article which appeared in

the London Free Press in the even-

Regarding my being placed on the

ing edition of January 8, 1915.

To the Editor of The Advertiser:

in British North America.

London, Ont., Jan. 8, 1915.

the Rowell "plan of campaign" to cer-tain defeat, should it ever be tried

again. The cause is a righteous one, and must not be further jeopardized by blundering campaigns. The Conserva-

liquor traffic work unceasingly, so that

any attempt to make a party issue of

the temperance cause would fail, even if

its advocates were absolutely in earnest,

and were thoroughly consistent, which

they have not been in this case. In the interests of both the temperance

the Rowell "plan of campaign" must be abandoned, and the sooner the better it

The Potash Question.

SMALL BRITISH OWNER

H. J. PETTYPIECE.

Press." last year, I was asked by several of the aldermen to allow my name to be put in nomination for the board of health. I allowed it to go, and was Your recent article on potash is legally elected by the majority of the misleading, and your quotation from aldermen, but my election was illeg-

time. pensive. Dispatches from Berlin told with hundreds of other citizens, us we had the richest potash deposits thought the "V" was the only suitin the world between Lake Huron and lieve, had ex-Mayor Beattle retained hall that her citizens would have

potash deposits. Potash is used for much upon your kindness and have not taken up too much space in your

maiden name was Sparling, will be P.S.—This section along the lakes is conveyed to Forest for interment on



BOYS—We offer you the chance of a complete hockey omits absolutely free and exactly as shown above. This outfit could not be purchased for less than \$7.50 and consists of a beautiful pair of steel hockey skates any size; a well seasoned elm hockey stick and a first class puck; and as an extra present a pair of shin guards Al quality; a pair of hockey gloves, best finish as d padding, well protected by leather covered cane splints; a pair of strong bockey boots with padded ankles.

finish a d padding, we'll protected by leather covered cane splints; a pair of strong bookey boots with padded ankles.

All we ask you to do to get this magnificent outfit, which will make you the envy of every other boy who plays hockey, is to sell for us only 36 bottles of our exquisite Rose Perfining at only 16 cents a bottle and return us the \$5.50 when we will immediately send you your present and tell you how to get the extra presents without selling anything else.

Write us immediately and we will post you by return mail a 35 bottle packet of perfume which we will trust you with until sold.

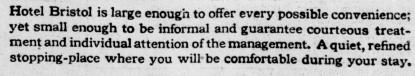
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ACTIVE IN COUNTY'S CAUSE, ANSWERS CALL OF COUNTRY

W. J. Bartlett, Who Was On Advertiser Staff In "Stay-In-Ontario" Campaign, Is Now a Member of the Eighteenth Battalion

Writer Now Responds To

Call To the Colors.

Advertiser Illustrations

W. J. BARTLETT, who has don

good service in advancing Middlesex

His interesting stories of the agri-

R. E. O. A. RESOLUTIONS

Salaries ,Should Be Cut All Around

Landlords Believe.

form of ballot used in the recent elec-

tion upon the question of abolishing the

And we hereby request the city coun-

of the city, by affluent salaries

That any further levy on the tax-

will not be in keeping with the require-

MAN VS. DEVIL

Ever Held, Says Dr. Fikes.

laide Street Baptist Church. He handles

"The mightiest battlefield has never

"There is a mightier struggle going on

in every soul than ever took place on

devil thrilled the congregation.

mandment" in the evening.

The mere fact of attendance at

church did not make a man a Christian

any more than the whitewashing of a

The meetings will be continued

throughout next week, the subjects for Sunday being "God's Masterpiece" the morning, and "The Twelfth Com-

EXCHANGE OF AUTOS

Mayor Believes Fire Chief Should Have

"If that's a foolish scheme, we need

nore of them," said Mayor Steven-

son last night in regard to a sheer in

local paper regarding his worship's

stable would make a horse white. No

only can make the transformation.

for old age or disability.

ments of the moment.

any battlefield."

W. J. Bartlett, the well-known fruit Advertiser "Stay-in-Ontario" expert, publicity agent and journalist, of London and Byron, has been inspired by his country's call for men, and has enlisted in the second Cana-

dian contingent. As a fruit specialist Mr. Bartlett did yeoman service in advertising the culture in Middlesex, and untiringly advocated that pruning and spraying the trees were absolutely essential if No. 1 fruit was to be ob-

Managed Fruit Farm.

For three years he successfully managed the "City Park Fruit Farm" at Springbank, owned by S. D. Dawson, retary of the Greater Middlesex Association, and Mr. Dawson spoke glowingly to The Advertiser of Mr. Bartlett's efficient services, and stated be would anxiously await his return and would keep his position open.

Mr. Bartlett was press agent of the
London branch of the Middlesex Fruit Growers' Association, of the London branch of the Vegetable Growers' Asociation, Byron Game Protective Asociation, and other societies, and was active in building up these organizaions in a surprisingly short time. Ever to the front, Mr. Bartlett was one of the active workers in organiz-ing the Greater Middlesex Association. Revised the Booklet.

Last spring he revised the associa tion pamphlet on the resources of the county, and the booklet is considered the finest in Western Ontario. Mr. Bartlett has been on the executive of the association ever since its inception, and his presence will be

Advertiser readers will remembe Mr. W. J. Bartlett for the good work and Western Ontario. he accomplished in boosting the agri-cultural resources of Middlesex and for The Advertiser's "Stay in Ontario"

campaign A HANDSOME CABINET Beautiful Cutlery Given to Wor. Bro.

Graham by St. John's Lodge.

St. John's Lodge, 209a, held its first meeting of the year in the blue room of at a meeting of the Real Estate Own-Masonic Hail Friday evening. Wor. Mas- ers' Association last night: ter George E. Logan and his new officers exemplified the second degree.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was board of control was misleading and the presentation to Wor. Bro. John Gra. had a tendency to deceive the electors. nam of very beautiful cabinets of pearlhandled cutlery. The presentation was bers by Wor. Bro. William H. Line, who referred to Wor. Bro. Graham's long Resolved, the years of service and untiring efforts on chaif of his mother lodge. Bro. Graham have taken action in the way of rehas served through the offices of the trenchment, this association thinks it odge from steward to worshipful m.

congratulated Wor. Bro. Logan tion in which the ratepayers of this at the flourishing condition of St. John's Ample opportunity has been afforded t the flourishing condition of St. John's

Following the meeting the members adjourned to the banquet hall for re-Speeches were made by a umber of visiting brethren.

SANTA CLAUS NO FAKE

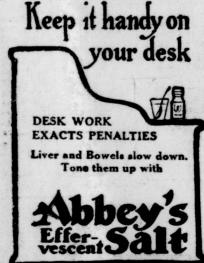
This Was Proven Beyond Doubt at Church of St. John the Evangelist.

Friday evening, at the Church of St. John the Evangelist, it was prov-ed to the satisfaction of the large udience present that "Santa Claus was not a fake." To use the words of children who took part in the canata, "Is Santa Claus a Fake?" attracted a good crowd to hear Dr. Maurice P. Fikes last night at the Ade-Christmas spirit, and is not

The affair was admirably put on, chorus work of the children, relecting great credit on Miss Florence and masterful, which cannot fail to nusical end of the entetrainment. George Wright, as Santa Claus, was "The mightiest battlefield has never flight, but we followed and san cood, and has an excellent voice. How been put to such a test." he said. transport. The cruiser escaped." ould he be a fake, when Dame Ruonly witness against, im, while history, tradition, folklore Miss Lily Woolley sang a Christmas

trol in her usual charming manner, it with her doll's song. Selby Young the spirit is the weapon with which to Wilmot gave a violin duet fight the devil.

"The courage required for a man of that was greatly appreciated, Clarence Gilmour, organist of the church, business to change the whole tenor howed that he could sing as well as of his life by accepting Christ was evithe could play the organ, which is no denced in the story of the postmaster mean compliment. It is probable that the cantata will be repeated in a few mastery and ultimate victory over the



TAKE ABBEY'S VITA TABLETS

The Best Tonic for Sick Nerves IF HEAD ACHES AND YOUR EARS BUZZ YOU SURELY HAVE CATARRH

It doesn't matter how long you pleasant than Catarrhozone. It's have suffered, or how often you have healing piney vapor sends a warm, failed to get relief—even though cacleansing sensation through all the tarrh may affect every organ in your air passages in the head and throat—body, you can be permanently cured makes you feel better in half a min-by inhaling the soothing vapor of ute. inhaling the soothing vapor of ute.

Catarrhozone.

A few breaths through Catarrhozone inhaler clears the phlegm out of the throat and stops your cough. The nostrils are cleansed of offensive throat. I got relief mighty fast when mucous discharge, and sneezing and I tried Catarrhozone; it hit the spot spiffling stop at once. Partial less of ingently. You bet Catarrhozone has of the throat and stops your cough. fairly filled my whole head and throat and stops your cough. The nostrils are cleansed of offensive mucous discharge, and sneezing and I tried Catarrhozone; it hit the spot spiffing stop at once. Partial loss of instantly. You bet Catarrhozone has hearing and headache (very common symptoms of catarrh) are quickly cured me and I simply swear by it."

GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Wheat dropped to prised last evening by the choir of cured, which important inspired with a steady; closing bids: January, cured me and I simply swear by it."

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THINK BISHOP FALLON WILL STAY IN LONDON

Head of Diocese Being Considered For Big Detroit Appointment.

It was stated to The Advertiser yesterday that Bishop Fallon may be appointed to the position of bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Detroit. In the event of the bishopric becoming vacant he would, if he were appointed to the coadjutorship, become bishop.

Local Catholics stated to The Advertiser that in view of the work he has planned for this diocese they did not think the bishop would be removed at the present time.

COMING TO LONDON

Crumlin Friends of Mrs, James Wood Take Farewell.

Mrs. James Woods, Thorndale, who Crumlin Presbyterian Church, and presented with a handsome set of table mors as to when they will be mobilized

KNITTING NONAGENARIAN

Mrs. William Gray, of London Tp., Will Continue to Manufacture Socks.

socks for the soldiers The socks were exceptionally well done, and the aged lady intends to knit several more pairs.

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RUSSIANS' VICTORY

cultural possibilities of the county were eagerly read by Advertiser readers. their way up to the Russian positions and then attempting to capture them under the cover of steel shields. But cluding Mayor Stevenson and Major A SUBSCRIBER TO THE ADVERthe Germans are not nearly as handy H. L. Milligan. Major Milligan was the Even when they succeed in taking a lowed the meeting in the Queen's partrench they soon are bayoneted out again. Frequently they bolt so hastily The following resolutions were passed that they leave their machine guns and That this association considers the

Turks Hate Germans. "The defeat of the German general staff in the Caucasus and the utter demoralization of the unfortunate Turkish army has made a deep impression in the Balkan states. The fact is accepted that Turkey has been lured cil to cut the salary from \$1,000 to \$500 to destruction by the Kaiser and need per annum and to again submit the no longer be taken into consideration. abolition question to the electors as The Turks, depressed and disillusioned are bitter against the foreigners who municipalities throughout the Dominion have sent their brave troops to dis-Resolved, that whereas many

EIGHTY-MILE ADVANCE.

would be in order for the council to retrench by reducing the salaries of ter, and, has been for a number of years the treasurer of "209a." Wor. Bro. Graham expressed his appreciation and thanks for the kind words and handsome gift.

The immediate past master, Wor. Bro. Frank Harley, was presented with a post master's jewel. Wor. Bro. Harley thanked the brethren, not only for treamned to reimburse or pension the hands of the brethren, not only for treamned to reimburse or pension the hands of the mayor, and conferred upon him.

Right Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner, D. D. Right wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner, D. D. Sight wor, who was visiting the lodge officials and by reducing the salaries of city officials and by reducing the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as in our opinion of the salaries of city officials and by reducing the number of view employees, as [Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Jan. 9.—An official com-

counter-attacks, followed ordinarily by bayonet charges, compelled the Germans | Wheat 1 10 to let go their hold. Thus in the region Oats practically every permanent employee of Metairie and Moghely on January we drove away the enemy who rushed liberal holiday periods, as to all other our advanced trenches, capturing seven classes of help, whether commercial or officers and more than 100 men. manufacturing, to have provided either

Great Advance. "In Bokowina we occupied on January 6 Kimpolung (in Bukowina, near the payer under present conditions for other Hungarian border), after an advance than absolute or essential necessities and fighting lasting eight days. troops during this fighting covered more than 120 versts (about 80 miles), and This is the Greatest Wrestling Match

Sank Transport. "On other parts of our front there is nothing worthy of note. "On the Black Sea on January 3 our orpedo-boats discovered a Turkish cruiser of the Medjidieh type, followed his subjects in a manner both unique by a transport, sailing east and approaching Sinope, on the north coast of eredit on Miss Florence had masterili, which and masterili, which had charge of the entire leave a profound impression on his aud-Asia-Minor. Seeing themselves pursued the Turkish vessels turned west in flight, but we followed and sank the

IN TRANSYLVANIA. . [Canadian Press.] Paris, Jan. 9.—"The Russians have entered Transylvania," telegraphs the devil with proper arms. The church will have to be transformed from a "The Austrians have hastily evacuatlittle Rita Wilmot made a great hospital to an arsenal. The sword of ed the whole of Bukowina," he adds, sian troops into the Hungarian prov-inces, particularly in the direction of the city of Maramaros-Sziget, capital of the county of Maramaros, at the foot of

the Carpathians, 215 miles northeast of CAUGHT IN TRAP.

skillfully set by Generals Ruzsky and Ivanoff, according to advices from a Hungarian source received here withinstitution has any such power. Christ out first passing through the hands of the Austrian censor. In conformity with the Russian plan, the advices say, the Austrian columns pushing tosay, the Austrian columns pushing toward the Nida River found themselves ward the Nida River found the stopped by dangerous, marshy ground. At the same time the Russians at-

Many Officers Believe Double

The work of recruiting men for the new battalion of infantry, which is to There is no letup in the number mories for information concerning the service abroad, and officers say they would be able to recruit twice number asked for in this division. Most of the applicants are said to be Cana-

CANADIANS ANSWERING

About 3,000 men are to be enlisted, half the number coming to London to form the Thirty-Third Battalion and the other half going to Guelph, they will organize the Thirty-Fourth Battalion. In addition to these, several hundred other men will be recruitleaves for this city shortly, was sur-prised by a number of her friends on Thursday night, from the choir of the ters of the mounted rifles is in Toronto, and who will have command, the militia officials of London are without knowledge or instruction on the mat-

the Number Asked Could

Be Secured.

Order Still Awaited.

of some of the best young men in Sar-Japanese at Port Arthur, burrowing Sixth Regiment, of Strathroy, was celebrated in that city with several prom- your valued paper, and thanking you in

ope.

There will be many volunteers in Strathroy for the third contingent.

Many Anxious To Enlist.

Captain Arthur Little will be in charge of the recruiting office at the armories and will open Monday morning at 9 o'clock. A large number of men have applied to enlist in the past few days and several came from out of town. Many of them will apply again to the cared to enter it, but according to the authorities, she did not go near the place. Later she returned to the offices and asked for so much a week, and in deference to her wishes the bureau provided her with groceries and other supplies. In the meantime they were informed that the woman was going around begging, and stating that she had three children. The authorities say she has only one boy, adopted into a good home. They again asked her to

whether it is moved or not, the Thirtywhether it is moved or not, the ThirtyThird Battalion is coming in and uniforms and arms will be provided for
the men as fast as they arrive in London.

to take the best of care of her, the set of the will not let us use our judgment as to
how it should be done." The officials
said that if the woman would cease personal canvassing and let them take care
of her, they would see that she did not whether it is moved or not, the Thirty-

A DIFFICULT CASE

Patriotic Fund Officials Explain Troubl With Destitute Woman.

To the Editor of The Advertiser A large number of men are eager to I understood that the patriotic fund join the mounted rifles, but the recruiting will be done only on order from the needy of our city. I wish you would Mrs. Wm. Gray, concession 7, London
Township, who has passed her nenetieth birthday, has knitted several pairs of socks for the soldiers The socks were it was reported that Major E. Leonard, called to try and obtain work. I had of the First Hussars, had been asked to accept command of the regiment of mounted rifles. He is now attached to ters. She said she had been there, and the Twenty Second Infantry. Partallon the Twenty-Second Infantry Battalion that they told her she was young and strong, that she would have to get work, Major Macvicar, of Sarnia, has pre- and that they could not help her. The pared to enlist his quota of 70 men when woman advised me that she had three ne opens his recruiting office Monday. children to keep and no means of suplarge waiting list contains the names port, and was unable to obtain work. It seems to me that cases of this kind should be taken care of by the city and

TISER AND PATRIOTIC FUND.

Editor's Note.—This case was inquired December 31.

ADIANS ANSWERING

CALL OF 3RD CONTINGENT

Into by The Advertiser. The authorities in charge of the patriotic fund say that every reasonable effort has been made to help this woman. After she came from the hospital she applied for assistance, and was told that the fund would provide her with accommodation in clean, well-conducted institution, until lors. He was toasted by the men, who wished him luck and success in Eursee if she cared to enter it, but according to the authorities, she did not go

nto by The Advertiser. The authorities

Preparations are already in swing at the fair grounds, where it is proposed to house the new battalion. Furnaces have heen placed in the main building and cots and blankets will be installed so everything will be in readiness when the soldiers get here. The early enlistments will be used to get things in shape. No news is being given out as to the time the Eighteenth Battalion will be moved out of London, but whether it is moved or not, the Thirty-Preparations are already in swing at good home. They again asked her to

> want, and was restored to health and **QUARANTINE WILL BE** LIFTED ON SUNDAY

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST. THOMAS, Jan. 8 .- The board of health at a special meeting Friday evening discussed the diphtheria situation, and concluded to rescind the order closing all school. Sunday schools and excluding all children under the age of 15 years from theatre, churches and other public places.

The order will be lifted Sunday more ing so that the children may attend divine service. The public schools and separate school will open on Monday, January 11.

The drastic measures were taken by the board about a month ago. There are only eleven cases of the disease now in the city, and there has

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

THE LOCAL MARKET

The market today was a fair one, the supply of vegetables and other commodities being the best seen on the market since Christmas.

In the dairy hall, everything was slow. There was no movement of any produce up until 9:30 o'clock. A number of farmers' wives who enreavored to sell their butter to wholesalers were met their butter to wholesalers were met with a flat refusal. They would not set a price on butter. Thursday, 25 cents a pound for butter was offered by the wholesalers. Eggs went wholesale at 35 to 36 cents a dozen, and retail, from 40 to 42 cents a dozen.

Although there was not a heavy de-

Grain Per Bushel. Potatoes, load, bag. Potatoes, per bag.... Beets, per bu..... Onions, per peck.....

Eggs, per doz. Eggs, per basket.... 38
Eggs, store lots, doz.. 33
Honey strained, 10 lb. 1 40
Poultry, Alive, Who Old Fowl, lb. Young chickens, lb. .. Ducks, per lb. Geese, per lb.

Geese, per lb. 11 to Ducks, per lb. 11 to Poultry, Dressed, Retail.

Spring chickens, pair. 1 09 to Ducks, per pair. 1 25 to Cnickens, per lb. 14 to Turkeys, per lb. 20 to 14 to CAUGHT IN TRAP.
[Canadian Press.]

Geneva, Via Paris, Jan. 9.— The
Austrians have been caught in a trap

Skillfully, set by Generals Ruzsky and Skillfully, set by Generals Ruzsky and Free Roys over 15 50 Fat sows, cwt. 5 50
Small pigs, pair 5 00
Export cattle, cwt. 8 00
Milch cows, each ... 75 00

stopped by dangerous, marshy ground.
At the same time the Russians attacking Cracow suddenly abandoned their original plan, but resumed their attack in a totally unexpected manner.

Waited Too Long.

With the Russian army occupying the most important positions of the Carpathians from the side of Bochnia, the Austrian army can advance no further towards Warsaw, for the only roads across the marshes are mined.

Winnipeg, Jan. 8.—The wheat market continues on the boom, prices within 5 minutes from opening having advanced over Thursday's close to the extent of 3%c for May, and 3½c for July. This advance, however, was not maintained. May eased off, and heid fairly steady at \$1.37½, while July held around \$1.39 previous to noon.

Exporters state cables were stronger than ever, and last night's offerings were accepted this morning. American exporting houses were heavy buyers on

a local paper regarding his worship's proposal to secure the large touring car (none other than "the little old last year's car" used until recently by General Manager Glaubitz, for Fire Chief John Aitken.

Fire Chief Aitken has wanted a larger car for some time and the mayor thinks the hydro department could get along nicely with the chief's Ford.

YOUR EARS BUZZ

SURELY HAVE CATARRH

The Austrian army can advance no further towards Warsaw, for the only roads across the marshes are mined and strongly held by the Russians. On the other hand the Austrians are obliged to defend Cracow, and because of the Russian manoeuvres can only meet the Russians along the line from Wieliczka to Bochnia under the most unfavorable conditions.

The Austrian commander, being unable to discern whether the Russians intended to occupy Hungary or attack Cracow, or both, lost five or six days, and it is now too late, the advices say, to carry out the movement of troops necessary to oppose the Russian manoeuvres.

Wheat futures closed 3½c to 3½c higher; oats ½c higher; oats ¼c higher, and flax 5½c higher; oats ¼c higher, and flax 5½c higher. Cash wheat closed 3c to 3½c higher; oats ¼c higher, oats ¼c hig

arms and ammunition, had much with the sudden decline.

Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Flour—Winter patents, 39s 6d. HOPS.
Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s.

DAIRY.
Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, 78s 6d; do, colored, 79s. OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Tallow—Prime city, 35s 10½d; Australian (in London)

Rosin-Common, 11s. Petroleum-Refined, 8% d. Petroleum—Refined, 8% d. Linseed Oil—27s, Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 27s 3d.

WHEAT OPTIONS [Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]
Winnipeg, Jan. 9.—Wheat—Close—
May, \$1 37¼: July, \$1 38%.
Minneapolis, Jan. 9.—Wheat—Close—
May, \$1 34½; July, \$1 34%. LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Jan. 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 200; market steady; Texas steers, \$5 60 to \$9 70; western steers, \$4 70 to \$7 60; cows and helfers, \$2 90 to \$8; calves, \$7 75 to \$10 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 23,000; market slow; light, \$6 60 to \$7; mixed, \$6 65 to \$7 05; heavy, \$6 65 to \$7 05; roughs, \$6 65 to \$6 75; pigs. \$5 25 to \$6 90; bulk of sales at \$6 80 to \$6 95.

Sheep—Receipts 2,000; market weak; at \$6 80 to \$6 90.

Sheep—Receipts, 2,000; market weak:
natives, \$5 80 to \$6 80; yearlings, \$6 90
to \$7 90; lambs, natives, \$6 90 to \$9.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Jan 9.—Cattle—Receipts, 300; slow, prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100 head; slow, \$4 to \$12. Hogs—Receipts, 10,000; slow; heavy, \$7 to \$7 10; mixed, \$7 to \$7 15; yorkers, \$7 10 to \$7 25; pigs, \$7 15 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 10 to \$6 25; stags, \$5 to \$5 75. Sheen and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000 Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000; sheep and handy lambs active; lambs, \$5 to \$8 85; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 50; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$5 75 to \$6.

London, Jan. 9.—The first week of trading on the stock exchange after a five months' close was better than anticipated, considering the restrictions were a trifle better, but other Americans five months' close was better than anticipated, considering the restrictions imposed. The new trading forms still occupy time, but the market opinion is that business will broaden and run smoothly within a month.

There was a small turnover in giltedged securities, oils, copper and American shares at steady 'prices. Atchison was the most active stock. Money and discount rates were easy.

Mail Facilit. Steet. Additional fraction of the stock exchange developed no features of interest. The opening was uneven, with a mixture of small gains, but interest soon waned and prices slowly recovered. Canadian Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio fell a point, the latter to within a small fraction of its minimum. Other

to End of Year.

Washington, Jan. 9 .- The eighth coton ginning report of the season, compiled from reports of census bureau correspondents and agents throughout the cotton belt, and issued at 10 a.m. today, announced that 14,447,623 bales of cotton, countaing round as half bales, of the growth of 1914 has been ginned prior to January 1 This compared with 13,347,721 bales, or 95.5 per cent of the entire crop, ginned prior to January 1 last year The average quantity of cotton ginned prior to January 1 in the past four years was 12,914,160 bales, or 94.7 Included in the ginnings were 44,816 round bales, compared with 94,265 last year. Sea island cotton included numbered 76,886 bales, compared with 74,320 bales last year.

COTTON.

HONORED SINGER WHO IS

LEAVING FOR LONDON SOON

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Mrs. James Woods Surprised by Members of Crumlin Choir.

THORNDALE, Jan. 3.—Mrs. James Woods, who is leaving and Sorting Prized last avening by the choir of the control of t

STOCK MARKETS SHOW MUCH STRONGER TONE

Prices During Week Have Reached Medium Level-Big Export Increase.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Jan. 9.—Beef—Extra India mess, 165s.
Pork—Prime mess western. 110s.
Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 69s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 64s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 6d; long clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 65s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 61s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 56s.
Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 55s 6d; do, old, 56s 9d; American refined, in pails, 57s 9d.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 9.—Greater breadth and activity were manifested by this week's stock market, with numerous gains in special stocks. At their best prices leading issues were about midway between the high level of the days which immediately followed resumption of operations and the abrupt declines which marked the liquidating period of that movement. Much of the week's stock market, with numerous gains in special stocks. At their best prices leading issues were about midway between the high level of the days which immediately followed resumption of operations and the abrupt declines which marked the liquidating period of that movement. Much of the week's stock market, with numerous gains in special stocks. At their best prices leading issues were about midway between the high level of the days which immediately followed resumption of operations and the abrupt declines which marked the liquidating period of that movement. Much of the week's stock market, with numerous gains in special stocks. At their best prices leading issues were about midway between the high level of the days which immediately followed resumption of operations and the abrupt declines whigh level of the days which immediately followed resumption of op embracing greater ease of money with the turn of the year, extension of mill operations in steel and iron a more encouraging view of the general mer-cantile outlook, and a decline in foreign exchange to the lowest quotations since the panic of 1907. This last development was a direct outcome of the country's improved foreign trade balance, December exports exceeding imports by \$110,000,000.

ports by \$110,000,000.

The increasing importance of New York as a financial centre was shown by a number of successful underwritings, including the free acceptance of a \$15,000,000 Argentine loan and a more general issue for British Columbia. It is also likely that American bankers may participate in the flotation of the \$50,000,000 French treasury notes offered in London. Of equal significance was the founding of a gold credit at this centre by the French Government.

The investment situation will be put

The investment situation will be put to its real test in the near future, when the St. Paul convertible bond issue will be offered. It is understood that several other railroads contemplate new financing, and some of the industrial compaies are negotiating with bankin interests to the same end. WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 9—Wall Street, 10:10 a.m.—Stocks pursued their usual irregular course at today's opening, but the undertone was firm, most of the important issues adding slightly to recent gains. Much of the week's news was of a favorable character, but investment demend continued light. demand continued light.

New York, Jan. 9—Wall Street—10:30
a.m.—Today's stock market showed no
new tendency in the early dealings,
which were of the recent small and narwhich were of the recent small and har-row character. Gains far exceeded de-clines, but in few cases were they more than fractional. United States Rubber reflected the partial lifting of the ban on that commodity, with a gain of al-most 2 points. Amalgamated Copper, United States Steel, Reading and a few of the leaders were slightly higher while

soon waned and prices slowly recovered Canadian Pacific and Baltimore and Ohio fell a point, the latter to within a small fraction of its minimum. Othe international shares were fractionally GOOD COTTON GINNING

international shares were fractionally lower. Louisville and Nashville, however, jumped 1½. United States Rubber rose over 2 points on removal of the British embargo. The closing was

LONDON CLOSING PRICES,

nsols, for money 683 nolgamated Copper 56 Itimore and Ohio 701 madian Pacific Railway 160 esapeake and Ohio
icago Great Western
icago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. preferred entral Kansas & Texas..... Central

RESERVES INCREASE.

New York, Jan. 9.—The statement of the actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$120,579,810 reserve in excess of legal requirements.

This is an increase of \$6,494,890 over last week

STEEL UNFILLED TONNAGE. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 9.—The unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel Cor-Oration on December 31, totalled 3.-836,643 tons, an increase of 512,051 over

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Until He Tried "Fruita-tives."

sought that of John Dorr, who stood at the foot of the bed. The eyes of the two men met and Dorr imperceptibly nodded his head in token that he would not tell. Ruth stooped over and said softly, as in the foot of the bed. The eyes of the two men met and Dorr imperceptibly on the outside porch and his face soft-to the man who confronted him: The old man suddenly staggered for the sought that of John Dorr, who stood at the head abandoned the secret. I lost the location of the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed "Some of them in girlish entreaty to the men she knew in girlish entreaty to the men she knew somewhere near it is that old carved to the man who confronted him: The old man suddenly staggered for the secret. I lost the location of the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew somewhere near it is that old carved to the man who confronted him: The old man suddenly staggered for the secret. I lost the location of the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed "You are not going to leave "The Master to a woman's script. Some of them in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed "Gest the dynamite and blow the fellow somewhere near it is that old carved to the man who confronted him: The old man suddenly staggered for the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed "Gest the dynamite and blow the fellow somewhere near it is that old carved to the men she knew as signed "John are well as woman's script. The old man suddenly staggered for the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed "John are well as woman's script. The old man suddenly staggered for the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed "John are well as woman's script. The old man suddenly staggered for the mother in girlish entreaty to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed to the men she knew as signed to the men she kn

Suffered Terribly for 15 Years

By special arrangement for this paper, now be seen at the leading moving picture thrates. By arrangement made with the Universal Film Manufacturing she had Company, it is not only possible to read "The Master Key" each week, but also afterwards to see moving pictures illus-(Copyright, 1914, by John Fleming

SYNOPSIS - Two prospectors, James Gallon and Harry Wilkerson, are partners. Gallon makes a rich and draws a temporary plan of location of the vein of gold. the location of the vein wilkerson tries to steal these plans. Gallon resists and they quarrel. the fight Gallon thinks he has killed his partner, and leaves him lying in the camp. Gallon arrives in a small western town, where he tells the sheriff that he and his partner were

attacked by outlaws and that his part er was killed. The sheriff, his posse i d Gallon go to the scene of the figit, but they do not find Wilkerson. The sheriff, thinking Gallon has tricked him, places him under ar-Meantime Wilkerson has recovered and departed. That night Galion makes his escape and later arrives in San Francisco. Here he takes ship. The captain of this vessel is a collector of curios. Gallon's mind is uneasy and he has visions of Wilkerson returning for the plans. In the captain's cabin is a chest where he keeps his curios. Gallon opens this and finds a Japanese Idol, with one eye. He removes the eye and hides the plans in the idol. A fire breaks out in the ship, causing a fight among the sallors to get into the boo of Gallon returns to the deck to score the chest, and is left on board. The ship sinks, but Gallon saves himself. Having nothing on

He is picked up by a passing steamer, and 18 years later endeavors to find the location of the gold strike, but does not succeed. At this time John Dorr, the superintendent of the Master Key mine, rescues Ruth, Gallon's daughter, from a tragic death following an explosion in the mine. Ruth, while explosing the tunnels, is thrown into an or car by the explosion, which sends the car on its downward flight over the trestle. Dorr, while super-intending the operations for a travelling bucket, sees her predicament, orders the bucket swung loose by its cable, and hanging down by his legs, he swings over the girl and pulls her up to him, the car rushing on and smashing over the ore dump.
Constantly thinking of his former
partner, Wilkerson, James Gallon is
haunted by an apparition of the man he had robbed. His troubled mind almost becomes unbalanced by his anxiety. Wilkerson, who is alive, has constantly searched for Gallon, and writes his cousin, a Mrs. Darew York, that he is at last on the right track. He arrives at the mine and confronts Gallon, who

which to write, he takes a key and an oir wall and on the key scratches

the probable location in latitude and longitude of the ship when it sank.

CHAPTER V. The Night Rider.

The light to the bungalow on the bill winked, as someone passed beneath it and the windo 'l can see clearly enough," said Wilkerson, "that there is a girl mixed up in this affair; Tom Gallon never walked like that."

He rode slowly down the steep hill till he reached the pumping engine. Bill Tubbs, the briky, sodden-faced engineer, came to the doorway and looked up at the rider, wiping his greasy hands

"Is this 'The Master Key?" " demanded Wilkerson in a low tone, thrusting his dark face close to the engineer's.
"It certainly is," was the response. "And-old Tom Gallon runs it?"

realized that the other was a kindred Wlikerson reached into the scabbard

of his saddle and pulled out a flask, di- 1:15 express. vining Bill Tubbs' ruling vice; and the engineer, after a long drink, wiped his nouth with the back of his oily hands, "So you are looking for Thomas Galon, are you? Well, he owns this mine, but it's mostly run by a young girl there You see, Tom ain't up to what he used to be.' om ain't up to what he used to be."

"Have found Ganel at the wind to be."

Wilkerson leaned farther over until his Master Key Mine tomorrow.

"WILKERSON." stirrup leather creaked underneath his

What's the matter?" he said tensely. The mine not panning out?" Tubbs looked up at him through his fire-seared and liquor-bleared eyes and sharply back into the road toward "The "Yep, he's making some money, Master Key" but the ore is getting worse every day, and the old man's sick up there in his

"Bet' & have another drink, pardner." said V Akerson, with sudden familiarity. The engineer drank again and opened is loose lips to say: "I guess you knew Gallon in the old days? "I'm going up to see him now," said

The man he was seeking lay propped

Unstrung, Unsteady Shaky Nerves

MAY BE TONED UP BY

MILBURN'S

writes: "I have used Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for the heart and nervous system. I was confined to a grocery store for twelve years, and had to give up business, as I became terribly "Pardner?" said Gallon, as if increduin the or cery store for twelve years, and had to give up business, as I became terribly rundown and nervous, and had heart trouble, and I am sure I am gaining very fast now. I feel that nothing did me any good until I tried your Heart and Nerve Pills, and I am positive they will cure me. The nerves of one hand when the said softly: "Pardner!"

After is had left his former partner in the office. Thomas Galion slowly went to attend it, came angrily out of the office at the sound of the shrill siren.

"Still partners," said Wilkerson, stepping on in and closing the door; "still partners," said Wilkerson, stepping on in and closing the door; "still partners," said who had refused to allow the day shift to attend it, came angrily out of the office at the sound of the shrill siren.

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"What does this infernal racket will be added to allow the day shift to attend it, came angrily out of the office at the so will tremble and then seem to go Now my hand is quite steady, as you long; and then he managed to raise his can see by my handwriting. This is a eyes and say hoarsely: "What do you far beneath the waters of the Pacific. Wilkerson flung his riding quirt on the long is an or giving up everything."

Wilkerson flung his riding quirt on the long is and then he managed to raise his that the plans that might reveal it were eyes and say hoarsely: "What do you far beneath the waters of the Pacific. Wilkerson might have revenge; but he, after all, was not giving up everything. numb so that I could not write or sew.

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at Dorr and said: "Fapa, I don't believe you do feel well; I'm going to make you something hot to drink. The mountain chill is in the air tonight."

"What woman?"

Gallon looked up: "Yes, there always

pleasant "Good-night!" and also left.

Then old Thomas Gallon rose and went to his worn desk and got his well-thumbed diary:

The pleasant "Good-night!" and also left.

Out of camp, and now—" he smiled fatuously—"she's rich and in New York, and she hates you!" thumbed diary: "I am haunted" (he wrote slowly), "always haunted. Am I to die without

thought he saw the sinister face of his former partner at the window. By the strongest effort of will he managed to control himself and went on writing.

"Wilkerson still alive by night! When you feel now?"

"You were not well, father; how do you feel now?" will he come out into the day? He shall never have the key that would unlock glanced over at Wilkerson, caught the the secret to my little girl's happiness, sinister meaning in his eyes and went girl happy."

inco-drama corresponding to the in- two men met and Dorr imperceptibly on the outside porch and his face soft-iments of "The Master Key," may nodded his head in token that he would ened. With a pleading gesture he turned

lon whispered huskily.

Ruth stooped over and said softly, as she had said a thousand nights, "By-low-by, papa; sleep tight!"

She left waving her hand, but almost instantly returned with a quick glance at Dorr and said: "Papa, I don't believe you do feel well: I'm going to make you do feel well: I'm going to make you."

to the man who confronted him:

"My God! Harry! I did it for the glrl."

The evil soul of Wilkerson flared behind those cold eyes of his and for the first time in his life he told the truth of his immost heart: "And I must have you do feel well: I'm going to make you."

Wilkerson leaned forward and his well, I'll bring you a toddy," Ruth called back as she went into the kitchen and shut the door.

When she was gone, John nodded a pleasant "Good-night!" and also left.

Then old Thomas Gallon rose and went to his worn.

"always haunted. Am I to die without knowing whether Wilkerson is alive and that Ruth is safe?"

The other man pulled a paper out of his pocket and threw it on the table.

"There's a contract for your to determine the contract "There's a contract for you to sign."

At this moment the door opened and

"I feel all right, my dear." Gallon day.

"I killed him once." he muttered feeb-, and then the silence which presages he wordlessness of eternity overcame him. John gently laid him down on the bed and called Ruth.

As she entered one glance told her the story. "Father!" she called softly, as she knelt by the bedside. Thomas Gallon stood on the great divide.

"Ruthie! Ruthie!"

"I'm here, daddle!" He paused to gather his strength. Then he motioned with his gnarled hand for John. The young man stepped quietforward and stooped over. "My will, John! I leave Ruth 'The Master Key.' In the desk-bring it!"

"Read it!" he whispered, and in obedi-

full possession on her eighteenth birth-

The old man suddenly staggered for- came the superintendent reread it many "Astor House, New York, May

"Dear Harry,-From what you say, and from what I learn from George, I think that I would be willing to put up the money to buy control of your 'Mas-ter Key' mine; but you must be sure made money out of it; but I'm also sure you think. Make the mine worth while, and—well, I remember my days in that camp—I'd like my days in that camp—I'd like my revenge. George Everett will handle the stock end of it very quietly when you say the word, Don't let your ugly temper get away JEAN DARNELL."

"Now," thought Wilkerson exultantly, "I can put the screws on Dorr; I'll fire

At this moment the man he was thinking so bitterly of appeared, and Wilkerson, while his courage was still possession on her eighteenth birthI direct her never to let go of 'The extravagance; I guess we'll have to have a new mining engineer. I've sent for one, so you better pack!'

For the moment of the can't afford such extravagance; I guess we'll have to have a new mining engineer. I've sent for one, so you better pack!'

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hurriedly: "This must be stopped, Ruth; I'll get out there and stop them!"

the throng: "Stop, men! Stop!" Dorr saw that the crowd was getting out of hand. He perceived three or four of the tunnel men racing down the hill to join in the fracas. One of them, he was sure, had been to the powder-

Doubtless none of the miners had no-ticed her presence, and when her siender figure moved out from a doorway toward the man who was trying to hold them in check there was a dead silence.

ous cheers as John lifted Ruth on the

Quickly John drew Ruth aside in the shelter of one of the cottages and said hurriedly: "This must be stopped, Ruth: "Ill got contained by on the scene. Just as he had bluffed his way many a time had bluffed his way many a Ruth; I'll get out there and stop them!"

His stentorian voice rang out across box beside Ruth: "Miss Gallon has asked box beside Ruth: "Miss Gallon has asked me to restore the former rate of wages," he shouted. "It has been done." What meant that ominous silence?

What more must he say to those faces upturned to his, that could wipe the hate out of their eyes and unclinch waiting for and yet it was the bitterest his lips and went on! "And I have reap-

pointed John Dorr to run this mine Once inside the office, Wilkerson went to his desk and unlocked the drawer which held that seventh letter. It was broken by wild and tumultu- time-" he muttered meaningly. (To Be Continued)

The Root of the War

D. A. WHITE ESQ. 21 Wallace Avenue, Toronto.

> "Having been a great sufferer from Asthma for a period of fifteen years (sometimes having to sit up at night for weeks at a time), I becan the

use of "Fruit-a-tives." These won-derful tablets relieved me of Indigescivilized peoples of Europe.

We, of this generation, have heard tion, and through the continued use

Dec. 22, 1913.

For Asthma, for Hay Fever, for nervousness due to impure Bloot, Faulty Digestion or Constipation, take "Fruit-a-tives." 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers, or from Fruit-

a-tives, Limited, Ottawa. upon men's lips. But, to the honor of the West, it has hardly taken growth ing to an older moral code in which nationality was not sacred, or to a new one which you had just made up; but by

western conception of right and wrong of modern times and by recent grave in (I believe it to be, not western, but eternal) can be defied.

certainly on neutrals, possibly on friends? Which of us has not heard—

tion of a public document (as at Ems) is excusable in a public man, that

strength consists in a disregard of all

those things which went with chivalry?

It has been a doctrine almost universal

We are about to see whether this de

in men's hearts-save in Prussia.

For consider what has happened! It is customary to talk of wars as (most important of all) religion. though they proceeded from a necessary conflict between two societies: each right in its own eyes. But can Prussia be "right," even in its own eyes, today? It indeed thet be called "right," which If indeed that be called "right" which hitherto all men have called "wrong," the matter is not worth any further great nation, Russia, believing itself to great nation, Russia, believing itself to discussion. But I do not think that the be outraged, would be too weak to requestion enters. It is nearly admitted ply already that Prussia worked upon some blind theory of supremacy—of natural superiority—which is astounding and emy which he believes to be test. It is nearly everywhere admitted that Prussia forewent, as she has foregone more than once before (and then, unhappily, successfully), the common theory of right and wrong: but then she is innocuous, the term involves had most of Europe either neutral or al- tempt.

Consider the policy which led up to the war. Many call it a calculation and think the war premeditated. I should rather violent provocation of Russia by Austria say that it was an attempt to do ill and was made in the full expectation that

When we look at the conflict in its beginning, so far as that beginning has know far more of European realities been explained at all to the Western than the masses they order) were sur-European public, the Hapsburg excuse prised and taken aback by the result of

miliation upon the part of Servia. The attempt to secure the treason of France. like of it has never been demanded by It failed. The attempt to secure any sovereign state of any other, small neutrality of Britain, which failed. The The fundamental characteristic of or great. To that demand Servia yielded attempt to secure the help of God: it is the denial or indifference to in every particular whatsoever. The dying man again opened his eyes He saw something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the the Divine effect in mankind; the hunger the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like tears in the like the deek was something very like the deek Your father has just made me superin- and motioned toward the desk. "The old cook's eyes as he handed him a and thirst after justice; pity; the respect for purity; and that subtle secondto the army covering itself with shame. which they never dreamt would be birthday. Sooner if her welfare is threatened."

When you begin to set calculation nest and a general sense of humanity second:

and a general sense of humanity second:

when you begin to depend on the blind threatened." causes and effects as your sole allies;

Thomas Gaion, master of the fortunes of a thousand men, had met the distress of destiny.

The Pit That He Digged."

When he first heard that Gallon was dead Wilkerson was appalled. Had all his plans gone wrong? The one man on whom he could lay his hands and make do his will had escaped from his graps through the door of death.

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Dropping the coffee pot with a crash on the top of the range, Tom Kane dashed out of the door and into the nearest group of miners, gesticulating and laughing hysterically. He said two only penetrated the private morals of her people. It has not only penetrated, it has permeated, the mind of her rulers. We are now reaping destroy the independence of a conscious location would in itself towards Atheism. When you singulated beforehand, and to begin a war.

Now if only Austria and Servia were concerned such action would in itself towards Atheism. When you singulated begins a war.

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on: "This is an old partner of mine. Ruth—Harry Wilkerson."

It was no apparition that Gallon had seen at the window this time; it was really Wilkerson, who, after one satisgiance, rode swiftly away toward Valle Vista.

It was midnight when he rapped at the door of the railroad station and since results with the same of the door of the railroad station and since results. Then Wilkerson swung on the old man harshly: "Weil, I need a job. You need the same of the railroad station and since results and through the continued uses commonly and cynically said, even in Western Europe, things that would have seemed (and rightly seemed) blasphen-ous to correct the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seemed to overflow into the slow color rose in his cheeks until it seem any trouble caused by excessive nervousness due to impure Blood, for 30 years—the new doctrine that treaties did not bind, that the falsifica-

> nial of all ultimate sanctions, this our existing European standard of moranarchy or emptiness in morals, is com-But, even so, Servia and Austria were

patible with military power. That it is ncompatible with plastic art we know. not alone concerned. The Hapsburg That it is incompatible with good letters we also know. It is in practice incompatible with any of the activities hitherto native to European civilization. It is perhaps incompatible with arms—we are about to test that matter.

The chief lesson of the war will be, not some strategical, technical or material test—but whether the native they did. (2) The condition that Russia terial test—but whether the native they did. (2) The condition that Russia terial test—but whether the native they did. (2) The condition that Russia terial test—but whether the native they did. (3) The condition that Russia terial test—but whether the native they did. (3) The condition that Russia terial test—but whether the native they are not the terial test-but whether the native weakened by the loss of the greatest war ternal dissensions would fail to support a small nation which was intimately akin to her in language, blood, and

wrong, and will only submit to through and which the immediate future must weakness, is an aggression, and a violent

It is what we call-even when it innocuous-a "bluff"; and, even when it When crime is toward, it involves execution

There is no doubt whatever that the yet shirk the consequences of it: rather the calling of a bluff than a challenge out fighting, all the results of a campaign. There is no doubt whatever that the men who rule Prussia (and who the note to Servia. They only meant it That family demanded, after the as- for a shaking of the fist; it has turned sassination of their heir, a complete hu-The which failed-and at last a losing-of-

derers, the extirpation of patriotic so- which is now forced upon them through sieties—even to the issuing of an order the sudden acceptation of a challenge All that it asked was that on two points cepted, the whole international future where the last shreds of national inde- of Europe depends. If the aggressors an appeal to the impartial international ception of national rights has gone, and ply of the Hapsburgs to this complete to it in their own particular cases will self-abasement upon the part of Servia find themselves for the future defending when you begin to regard the normal impulses of mankind not only as weak-tof his words.

when you begin to regard the normal was to refuse all further discussion, to something very like a lost cause. The remove masses of men whom they must appeal to treaty obligations, to the achieving your end, then you set your- have already prepared well beforehand, honor of allies, to the right of an auton

and familiar to him. Then alse ye caught the figure of a horseman riding leisurely down the street, apparently careless of the scowls from the men against whom he brushed roughly.

The doll man rubbed his eyes feebly and looked again; yes, it was true; he could never mistake that figure nor that builtet not gone through that face?

"The Master Key."

"John." he said heavily, "this is Harry disked do his will had escaped from his graps through the door of death.

"That saves the mine for Ruthie, graps through the door of death.

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"In the used to be my partner.

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"In the saves the mine for Ruthie, and ancient would be stroy the independe

called the sleepy agent waiting for the a new superintendent, don't you? I this, my last will and testament, John heel and walked off. As he did so he by a nation, a community: for a recalled the sleepy agent waiting for the guess I'll take the place."

I this, my last will and testament, John brushed into old Tome Kane. | ligion is a communal thing.

"Valle Vista, Cal., March 17.

"Astor House. "New York City, N. Y.:
"Have found Gallon at last. Address

Wilkerson strode out of the little office and mounted his horse. The weary animal tried to turn in toward its accustomed corral, but its rider reined

The Ghost Becomes Alive. close-mouthed cook, sounded his triangle just as the sun lit up the polished bottom of his copper dishpan.

Immediately poured out from the quarters of the unmarried men a stream sition. of miners, who tramped down the dusty ! street and into the men's hall with lon; "don't get excited; now take me many a loud jest and rude laugh. As he had done for many years,

and asked him if he felt all right, he the figures and faces of men faithful was now starting his day's work. nd familar to him. Then his eye caught

bungalow. He thought he would take by his superior, Thomas Gallon stepped Gallon by surprise possibly, but before feebly away. he rapped on the redwood door Gallon When had had time to clutch the key—"The rapidly: Master Key" to the riches in San Ja-cinto mine-and hurriedly thrust it into HEART and NERVE PILLS a drawer in the desk and shut it from

As the door swung open the two men looked at each other. Gailon was silent. Migirt it not be once more an

Involuntarily Gallon clutched at his as he thought of the fact that the locathroat, where that golden key hung so tion of the real lode was unknown, and 'The Master Key.' Mayer yelled back. He was no ready to fight furi-

"Your share?" parried Gallon, "Now listen, partner, I am going to told you a little about my finding this at all dealers or mailed direct by stand no nonsense."

T. Milburn Company, Limited, To- For one instant the mine owner's face

Just as the last letter of that signature, which had so long stood for reure, which had so long stood for reture, which had so long stood for reture, which had so long stood for respectability, was blotted at the foot of "John knows—and Wilkerson. Trust threshold that no one in "The Master Atheism is not the formal decreases."

A moment later Dorr crossed that The fundamental characteristic of threshold that no one in "The Master Atheism is not the formal decreases to the stood of the formal decreases to the stood of th the paper, Ruth entered.
"I think I saw you a little while ago.

tendent of this mine. I'm his old part-letter!" he croaked.

Ruth's quick intuition led her to the ner, you know!" Ruth looked at her father with consternation, "Why-why-I thought John drawer that had held the will a sealed of Wilkerson, and they are going to sphere lacking which all virtues die-a

Inomas Gallon looked up and wiped "John Dorr. The Ghost Becomes Alive.

Tom Kane, who since the beginning of the camp had been the open-handed but close-mouthed cook, sounded his triangle intendent of 'The Master Key.'" The New Superintendent.

> It was part of Wilkerson's plan to vork hastily and make sure of his po-"Come on!" he said roughly to Gal-

down and introduce me to the boys." Gallon sighed heavily as he obeyed. up in bed, fingering a gaudy cotton cov- Thomas Gallon went to the window to He was helpless. He led the way down criet. When his daughter bent over him watch this morning ceremony. He saw the hill to the office, where John Dorr "John," he said heavily, "this is Harry

Harry Wilkerson saw that face at the window and his smile hardened. He rode quietly up to the porch of the run it." As if he had been dismissed

When he was gone Wilkerson wrote "Master Key Mine, via Silent Valley, March 18, 19-

"Astor House,
"New York City, N. Y.:
"I have just been appointed superintendent of this mine; tell George; letter follows. "HARRY."

After is had left his former partner his; he was dethroned. He dim eyes the aglimmer of satisfaction in his dim eyes the "It means that Miss Ruth is running "It means that Miss Ruth is running agree that the loca-

d even after I had only taken half box the change started to come."

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Whom could he trust with this? He looked out of the window and saw John bave and that's my share of 'The Master's have and that 'The Master' went out on the porch and called to him. John would smile at her and say: "You corner and strode silently out. "John!" he quavered. "I've already shall!

mine and about my old partner."
"Wilkerson?"
"Yes, Wilkerson; but there is another

1:15 express.

"I want to get a telegram through right away!" he said brusquely. Wilkerson picked up a pen, dipped it and put it in the old man's hand; repeatedly tapping again with that finger son wrote on the yellow blank:

"Yalle Vista, Cal, March 17.

"THOMAS GALLON."

"THOMAS GALLON."

"The pen fell from his fingers and he peatedly tapping again with that finger whitened by long dwelling in the dayk-way, his grim face bent toward the pattern that each and the property of this war—an ward the peatedly tapping again with that finger whitened by long dwelling in the dayk-way, his grim face bent toward the pattern that each and the peated way his grim face bent toward the pattern that event and the peated way his grim face bent toward the pattern that event has bring that event and the peated way his grim face bent toward the pattern that event has bring that event has been to be a constant."

"THOMAS GALLON."

"John!" said Tom, "I've got to talk to you. You better come down to the cookhouse and get a cup of coffee. It's bring that held the larger than the old man's hand; repeated by the peated by a put it in the old man's hand; repeated by the peated by the peated

desk again and she found in the same envelope addressed:

"Child! 'The Master Key' keep always near you; some day—"he choked Dorr said, a little huskily. "I have been —"it will bring you riches, happiness discharged, and I am leaving myself toand love.

Thomas Gallon, master of the fortunes | the effect of his words.

been said and the minister had closed superintendent and the miner re-enter his prayer book, John Dorr raised his the office and a moment later Ruth aphand above his head in signal to the peared. engineer far below. The long blasts of the whistle were at once a farewell to heard the sound of a scuffle within. He the master who was gone and a greet- kicked open the frail barrier and stood her little kingdom. Wilkerson, who had not felt it in-

and who had refused to allow the day son's throat. As if by magic, the door

himself in the intervals of his duties helplessness. His fist was lifted to give

Neither of them realized that circumstances would shortly take them both, though separately, to New York; for I am going to leave tonight. there was piling up in a secret drawer

"John!" said Tom, "I've got to talk At the root, therefore, of this war-an golden key. It broke and he put the away, his grim face bent toward the nature from that creed. And that creed may be easily defined: it is Atheist. A moment later Dorr crossed that

> Key" mine ever crossed unless invited. cup of hot coffee. "The miners won't stand any more of Wilkerson, and they are going to strike tonight, when the day shift comes

"I'm afraid it's up to them. Tom,"

With an inarticulate growl John "After this day all wages in this swung out into the sunshine and elbowed his way through the streaming mine will be reduced 25 per cent."

Three days later they buried Thomas
Gallou far up the hill above the mine:

Ahead of him he saw Wilkerson talking Ruth, weeping bitterly on old Tom very ugly to an old miner, who seemed Kane's breast. When the last word had to be arguing earnestly. He saw the

the mistress who had come into inside, just in time to see Wilkerson draw a gun on the old miner. Wilkerson, who had not felt it in-cumbent upon him to attend the funeral, lowed, and with one leap was at Wilker-

As Dorr came to the office door he

Wilkerson, like the traditional

ously. He was no pygmy in strength which delights me so much, ght all was about to give up in dein I tried this last remedy, after I had only taken half

Separation of the plants that imagine to the waters of the Pacific, the waters of the Pacific, the passing of Thomas Gallon, things at the mine went, very quietly to land two stinging blows on John's eye before Dorr drove him up against the waters of the Pacific, the waters of the Pacific, and as all as a panther. He wantaged the waters of the passing of Thomas Gallon, things at the mine went, very quietly to land two stinging blows on John's eye before Dorr drove him up against the wall, laid his powerful hands on him out of the locker drawer the golden key which held his secret.

Roses and Thorns.

After the passing of Thomas Gallon, things at the mine went, very quietly for a few weeks. John Dorr had accepted the subordinate position under will will be wall, laid his powerful hands on him out of the locker drawer the golden key which held his secret. "I'd love to see New York!" she said sight of Ruth's white face. He jerked Wilkerson to his feet, flung him into the

"John! John! what is the matter?"
"That hound in there discharged me: Her eyes slowly filled with tears,

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Sixth Middlesex Regiment for the third contingent, would start at Strathroy on Monday. One hundred Held "Made-in-London" banquet, atand fifty volunteers are wanted, and tended by four handred people, to il-

that town.

The local end of the recruiting for the regiment will be looked after by manufacturers gave hearty co-opera-Lieut, J. H. Warburton, 432 Richmond tion.

Display.

Mayor Hugh Stevenson stated to The Advertiser last night that as soon as the Ford Company vacated the build-ing on the Federal Square, he would offer the building to the board of trade, to be used as a "Made-in-London" exhibit for manufacturers. "This building is well adapted for display purposes, and with the many ine lines of goods turned out in this city, we can make a proud showing," said the mayor. "I believe we should phases of life in London to many Eng-

board will be able to make use of zines. eral Square scheme. Mayor Stevenson took occasion to

Philip that the latter's resignation ment. was desired. "I went into the commissioner's of-

fice to ask for a booklet, and they said public immediately I was after his resigna- were exhibited at two international contion," added the mayor,

HOPE FOR PRZEMYSL.

prevails in the region of the Austrian other publications, with the result that fortress of Przemysl, according to reports received here from Vienna, the have visited London to consider possi-attempts of the Russians to renew the bility of locating here. offensive having proved ineffective. regular sortles, capturing prisoners and taking war material. When the weather ested inquirers. permits, communication by aeroplanes is made with Przemysl. Several of the Carpathian rivers have overflowed their Pupils of Cronyn Memorial Sunday operations are impossible.

pupils of the Cronyn Memorial Sunday School this year decided to have former Londoner Sends Check as Conin Ottawa, where the 1914 convention
was held a "giving" entertainment. Efforts A meeting of the Belgian Food Supwere concentrated upon the preparation of a program of unusual merit, which, last night, was presented bewhich, last night, was presented before a large audience that had paid an admission fee in the shape of a silver collection. The proceeds, amounting to about \$40, will go to Belgian relief work.

Rev. Mr. Norwood presided, Introducing the following program: "A Girl Medly," Miss Cook's class; recitation. Miss Sibyl Higman; piano is considered and a check for twenty dollars from this accompanying note:

"My dear Mrs. Boomer, Will you kindly cash the inclosed check or send in the home of the president, Mrs. H. A. Boomer, when three contributions were acknowledged: A contribution of \$2.00 from Mrs. M. E. R.; a further contribution of \$2.0

Girl Medly," Miss Cook's class; recitation, Miss Sibyl Higman; piano solo, Miss Florence Haslett; "Holy Night," Miss Crittie's class; recitation, Miss Isabell Graham; "Ten ding fancy work and have made that amount. Having made the moley class; recitation, Miss Lucy Wright's class; recitation, Miss Lucy Wright's class; recitation, Miss Ola Clark; here, I was going to send it through the Archer's class; solo, Mr. Duplan, number, Miss Dora Drew's class; a carload from London, my Canadian and the approval of the Tree vinctal and Industrial School Inspector, will be inaugurated here for the purpose of interesting boys in their life's work.

Secured a perpetual fund of \$10,000 to assist the wives and families of British workmen employed here from Great Britain to join their husbands and breadwinners here. Assisted fourteen a carload from London, my Canadian breadwinners here. Assisted fourteen families to reunite in London, adding the approval of the Tree vinctal and Industrial School Inspector, will be inaugurated here for the purpose of interesting boys in their life's work.

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"Wishing you all success in your en-

Doris Cook; solo, Miss Patterson; "Wishing you all success solo, Mr. Wheatcroft; recitation, Mr. terprise, with best wishes, Miss Irene Anderson contributed much to the enjoyment of the evening by her Scotch dancing. The second half of the program consisted of lantern pictures of the war, presented by Mr. Pettitt.

TO REMOVE BLACKHEADS Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (procurable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappeared. Anyone troubled with these unsightly blemishes should certainly try this method.

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INDUSTRIAL COMMISSIONER TELLS OF YEAR'S WORK

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commissioner, has issued the following I have been requested by the execu tives of the board of trade and indus-

trial bureau to, as briefly as possible, summarize some of the more important promotional activities for the welfare of the city as a whole, which have been undertaken since the city council, in the latter part of 1913, enlisted the cooperation of the businessmen of the ommunity in plans for civic advancement, by an agreement combining the office of the industrial commissioner and that of secretary to the board of

Those who are sufficiently interested to peruse this summary will recognize that most of the activities enumerated are not the work of any one man, but have been made possible only by the hearty co-operation of public-spirited citizens backed by the none the less Minister of Labor Crothers valuable assistance rendered by the

Organized commercial organization affiliated with twelve civic bodies, with forty-two appointed representatives, in order that promotional efforts should of labor, was in the city for a short be made with the consent and combined time last evening, and conferred at the force of the entire community. Tecumseh House with local Conserva-tives regarding the vacancy caused by the death of Major Thomas Beattie. It

the two parties that there will be no fairs. Fund of \$1,500. Raised a voluntary fund of about

been practically agreed between giving time and attention to civic af-

\$1,500 to augment the appropriation for advertising the city. Brought together 400 Londoners who are interested in civic advancement. and who cordially indorsed united action as suggested by the industrial bureau (Masonic Hall, December 12,

suitably entertained the mayors of twenty cities, and reeves and councillors of over 100 municipalities of Western Ontario to advance the movement for radial roads (Masonie Hall, March

Organized hydro-radial deputation to Ottawa from London and district of over 200 appointed municipal and other. representatives (March 26 to 28, 1914). Prepared, for the first time in years, It was definitely announced last a complete list of London's factories night that recruiting for the Twenty- and number of industrial employees, to

men will be taken from all over lustrate London's importance as a pro-Organized "Made-in-London" exhibi-Lieut.-Col. Robinson, of Strathroy, will have charge of the recruiting in the city during Old Roys' week in of the city during Old Boys' week, in

> Offered rewards to classes of the Collegiate for essays on "Made-in-London" goods, affording the opportunity to in-troduce lists of "Made-in-London"

> nanufacturers in hundreds of London Council of Women distributed writing pads for memoranda upon which ap pear lists of "Made-in-London" goods Completed all preliminary arrange-

Mayor Proposes To Allow Use ments for a businessmen's trip through a part of London's business field during the first week in September, 1914. The program of entertainment for one day. relief of distress in France created and over twelve cities and towns on the by the war. proposed ltinerary in the Western Ontario peninsula, sent invitations to official reception, etc. (postponed on ac-

count of the war). Pamphlets Boosting London. Prepared and issued thousands of pamphlets to inquirers and others setting forth London's manufacturing advantages and inducements; convention and excursion attractions, etc. Supplied numerous Items and articles, illustrated and otherwise, on different

encourage this sentiment, and the lish and American papers and magathe building for some time. There does not seem to have been much done in the past to further the Fed-bureaux and financial publications with

accurate figures of London's growth.

With the assistance of business firms

and the hair stops coming out. deny untrue reports circulated to the of London, issued over a million en-Prepared twelve handsomely-framed photographs of London's streets, parks, public will be a continuous property of the continuous effect that he had intimated to Mr. velopes bearing London's advertise utilities and industries, which

ventions in Toronto-the town planning and advertising conventions. Otherwise extensively advertised Lon-BERLIN, Jan. 8.—(By wireless .o don's manufacturing advantages through London).—7:45 p.m.—Comparative quiet agencies and in trade magazines and

Secured two thousand handsome il-The garrison, these reports say, makes lustrated books on London, setting forth

Secured cover and inside space i "Opportunities in Ontario" booklet, 10,000 copies of which will be distributed banks, and the condition of the land by the Dominion Government at the in that region is so bad that military Panama Pacific Exhibition this year. Secured several conventions and pro-vided accommodation for their sessions, Instead of their usual treat, the ARTIST HELPS BELGIANS including the Hardware Dealers' Convention and Exhibition, which last year at a conservative estimae, left \$82,500

was held.

amilies to reunite in London, adding 67 new citizens to the population and amounting to over \$1,700, of which between \$700 and \$800 has already been repaid by the beneficiaries. By this means saved for the city hundreds of dollars annually which was previously

lists of local manufacturers were for-warded with request for specific in-

Brought home to the businessmer London the conviction that this city, despite the superior advantages it possesses, has not yet proviled for the immediate needs and cash outlay of certain new industries in the way that

other cities competing in the same field are doing. Prepared several alternative plans for the consideration of the business com-munity for adoption when favorable opportunity occurs, whereby London can expect to secure new industries on a competitive basis.

Now conducting negotiations with

literally jammed last night with people, old and young, for the annual Sunday many industrial concerns, some of them of international repute, in which decischool entertainment. Special interest sion regarding location is still pending, owing to financial conditions and for Rendered assistance to several London citizens in the promotion of new

manufacturing concerns, for which a considerable amount of the necessary capital has already been subscribed. Helped Smaller Industries. Assisted some smaller industries to establish here, which in time will form valuable additions to London's industrial

establishments. Organized patriotic citizens' meeting on Monday, August 31, in the Masonic Hall, addressed by some of London's most eloquent speakers. Formed the London and Middlesex Patriotic Fund Association and organized three day campaign for funds conducted by sixteen teams of energetic and patriotic citizens, raising in the neighborhood of \$135,000 for soldiers'

dependents and those in distress through cause of the war. Now paying regular weekly, fortnightly and monthly allowance to the amilies of 176 soldiers who enlisted in London and Middlesex.

Established charity clearing house, termediate girls; Dutch dance, eight girls; playlet, "A Night and a Day," with which many of the leading charit-able associations and churches are cooperating to prevent overlapping and overlooking in charity. Secured and equipped Men's Patriotic Industrial Home on King street, where, under the able direction of the Salvation

Army, destitute men can find work, food and shelter. Established an employment bureau, conducted first from the Patriotic Fund office, and now at 284 King street, by means of which work has been found for 634 people, the majority of whom

Paid out half of wages, amounting to over \$2,000, for men employed by the city council and public utilities commission in various municipal improvement works.

Paid out in general relief, through various charities, to unemployed men and poor families in London over \$1,500 up to December 31, 1914, and now issup.m for St. John, N.B., and Halifax, ing relief in this form to poor families weekly to the extent of hundreds of

JEROME STILL AFTER THAW. NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- William day. Travers Jerome today received from Attorney-General Woodbury an ap-pointment as a special deputy state district passenger agent, Toronto.

attorney-general to prosecute Harry K. Thaw when he is returned to this state from New Hampshire SADDLES FOR RUSSIA. ST. JOHN, N. E., Jan. 8 .- H. Horton & Sons have received an order for 600 sets of saddles and equipment

from the Russian Government for the QUEBEC TO HELP FRANCE. MONTREAL, Jan. 8 .- The Quebec ovincial Government has dec Detroit Chamber of Commerce offered to contribute \$40,000 a year to the

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Prepared a comparative statement and diagram conclusively proving that the per capita assessment for taxation of the city of London is lower than that of any city of equal or greater size in the Dominion.

Prepared publication showing trade opportunities for London manufacturers, with list of German and Austrian goods which have found market in this city, and direct communications from Canadian trade commissioners and British consuls throughout the world, to whom lists of local manufacturers were forwarded with request for specific information and the specific information and warded with request for specific information regarding trade openings. This publication has been described by Sir Geo. E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, "to be of great value and commerce, "to be of great value and commerce," It is absolutely natural and refined improvement in your appearance. This interpretation is also exceptionally beneficial in relieving and preventing chapped faces and hands, as well as redness, due to exposure to winter weather.

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