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resident Wilson, in Address to Troops, Says Settlement is Comparatively Simple.

U. S. PRESENTED CHART

Everyone Concerned Realizes That It Must Be a People's Peace.

Chaumont, Dec. 25 .- Immediately after the reception at the Hotel de Ville, sident Wilson, with General Pershg and party motored to Humes, where the president reviewed a detechment of the First Army of the American expeditionary forces.

Addressing the troops, General Perwhing said: "Mr. President and fellow soldiers, we are gathered here to do homage to the commander of our army and navy.

States are now waiting to welcome you home with an acclaim which pro-baby has never greeted any other army, because our country is like this country, we have been so proud of the stand taken, of the purpose for which this war was entered in by the

Allies Aim on Principles. "You knew what we expected of you, and you did it. I know what you and people at home expected of me; and I am happy to say, my fellow countrymen, that I do not find in the hearts of the great leaders with whom It is my privilege now to co-operate,

soldiers of the free nations have obeyed masters. You have commanders, but you have no masters. Your very commanders represent you in representing the nation, of which you con-

"And everybody concerned in the efflement knows that it must be a people's peace and that nothing must be done in the settlement of the issues of the war which is not as handsome as the great achievements of the armies of the United States and the

'It is difficult, very difficult, men. in any normal speech like this to show you my real heart. You men probably do not realize with what anxious attention and care we have followed every step you have advanced and how roud we are that every step was in dvance, and not in retreat: that every time you set your face in any direction you kept your face in that di-

GERMANY PINS FAITH ON FOURTEEN POINTS

OF WORLD'S PEACE "We Wash Our Hands of Russia," Says Bernstorff in Interview---Does Not Favor Handing Ex-Kaiser Over to Allies.

Paris, Dec. 25,—"All the belligerents spondent what attitude Germany have accepted President Wilson's 14 points, and the only question to be plied:

"All the questions concerning the

Did Not Come as Strangers.

GERMANS RETURN STOCKS.

FORCE IS NEEDED

UNITED GERMANY

Realize That Strong Industry and Healthy Trade Are Necessary to Union.

Coblenz, Dec. 25.—Appeals for the to him at the Hotel de Ville soon union of all the Liberal parties which after his arrival, President Wilson desire a republic and do not wish the said: new Germany to fall into the hands "I

tion of their own interests, but make good in the establishment of peace upon the permanent foundation of right and the permanent foundation of right and strong industry and healthy trade are necessary, as well as freedom of trade necessary, as well as freedom of trade.

Germany the German Democratic party will in France. stand in the national assembly. "So I am

Volunteer Army Holding Odessa To Be Reinforced From Crimea

Odessa, Friday, Dec 20.-The voluneer army which is holding Odessa, order French command, is to be increased by detachments from the Crimea. The main force of the Republican army, which is now ten miles from Ode sa, is reported today to have received reinforcemen's from liev, who came in an armored train.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The Germans have returned stocks taken from the banks in northern France amounting approximately to six billion francs.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The Germans have H. Wallace, Lindsay, Ont.: Lieut. H. Wallace, Lindsay, Ont.: Lieut. F. S. Douglas, 17 Burlingham ave.. To-proximately to six billion francs. Steamer.

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Kiev, who came in an armored train.

More than 200 persons were killed in the street battles here on Dec. 18, arona.

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THURSDAY MORNING DECEMBER 26 1918

Thousands of Released Russian Prisoners Are Being Caught on Return.

points, and the only question to be discussed is their interpretation," said Count von Bernstorff, former German and ambassador to the United States, in giving his opinion of what Germany's attitude would be at the peace conference, according to the Geneva correspondent of The Matin.

"Germany," declared the count, "will keep to the president's program, which grants each people of an ethnical group the right to dispose of itself."

Asked if he thought the president's program would furnish the basis for a lasting peace, Count von Bernstorff shrugged his shoulders.

"I don't think the book will reveal the individual responsibilities of the regime. "I don't think the book will reveal the individual responsibilities of the persons who directed Germany in 1914. It will rather show the collective faults of the regime. "I do not favor handing over the kaiser to the allies. A sovereign is not responsible for the policy of his government."

POOR AND IAWLESS

Emissaries From Russia, With Millions of Rubles, Are

Arrested.

Warsaw, Dec. 25.—The flocks of released Russian prisoners who are making their way noneward thru Poland, all of whom appear to be tainted with Bolshevism and are recognized as a danger in this respect to the attempt must be made to apply it. At any rate, we shall support it."

When he was asked by the corre-

tage of the penniless plight of these first thousands of released prisoners.

As the party passed thru the people

As the party passed thru the people of Chaumont joined in a continuous acclamation of the president. All this part of France lay under a gray cloud and banks of drizzling cold rain when the president's train pulled into the station. The troops declared the weather was exceptionally fine, as compared with the usual brand of weather and everyone had

brand of weather, and everyone had a broad smile beaming above his mud-bespattered khaki uniform.

Brings Thousand People Halifax, But Has Case of Halifax, But Has Case of In response to an address presented to him at the Hotel de Ville soon Smallpox Aboard.

paratively simple by the fact that all be nations concerned have accepted have concerned have accepted have accept stream. The two sick men were removed to the quarantine station at Lawlor's Island, and the facts were communicated to Ottawa, leaving it to the authorities there to decide whether the authorities there to decide whether the shin should be allowed to dock bility, titles and power.

TO ABOLISH ALL ITILES.

Mun'ch, Dec. 25—The new Wurthave arrested American Consul Treadwell, at Tashkent, Russian Turkestan, according to a wireless message received here.

Dominions, at Conference, Will Be in Close Touch With Imperial Cabinet, strong industry and healthy trade are necessary, as well as freedom of trade from the fetters of war industries. The abolition of war industries is desired.

The party advocates the living of free peasants on free soil. Officials must be insured a livelihood, in order to insure good service. There must be sympathetic care for the war wounded and for the dependents of the fallen soldiers, which would be made a point of hohor in the new They brought with them something the street to decide whether the ship should be allowed to dock to dock of the ship should be allowed to dock of fourteen days. It was considered likely that the former course and our soldiers. That is because they suited likely that the former course and our soldiers. That is because they suited likely that the former course and our soldiers for the ship should be allowed to dock to dock the ship should be allowed to dock of fourteen days. It was considered likely that the former course and our soldiers. That is because they suited the ship should be allowed to dock to dock the ship should be allowed to dock to dock the ship should be allowed to dock the ship should be allowed to dock the ship should be allowed to dock to dock the ship should be allowed to dock the ship should be allowed.

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made a point of honor in the new They brought with them something the Germans early in the war, and that made them feel at home the mo-germany.

that made them feel at home the mo-since then has been held by them, the past year having been spent in in-"So I am very much moved by being officers, apart from the regular con terrment in Holland. The following thus drawn, as they have been, into your midst, and into your conferences, and wish to thank you very warmly for them and the people of the United States. I, like them, shall carry away with me the most delightful recollections, and in my heart shall always say as I now say: 'Vive La France.'"

Softers, apart from the regular conducting officers are on board: Capt. Isaac Aikin. Springfield, Ont.; Capt. Thos. Griffith, M.C. 923 Burdette ave., Victoria, B.C.; Lieut. W. H. Buck. 154 Lebreton, Ottawa; Lieut. Roy T. Brown. 109 Charlotte street, Brantsford. Ont.; Lieut. W. C. Card, Baberry. Man: Lieut. George Samuel Christie. Man : Lieut George Samuel Christie, Brandon, Man ; Lieut, Thos. H. Elliott Goderich, Ont.; Lieut. P. D. Duvaulet

ALLIES ARE AGAINST INTERVENING IN RUSSIA

Paris, Dec. 25.—The allied governments have decided against further intervention in Russia, at least for the present, according to indications from fficial circles. Great Britain and the United States, it is represented, while ecognizing that Russia should be assisted in a way to permit her getting back to normal conditions, point out that military intervention on a large scale would involve difficulties and dangers of all kinds.

Stephen Pichon, the French foreign minister, explained the situation at ngth to the committee on foreign relations yesterday. He said the solution at present favored was to guarantee moral support to the governments which have sprung up at various points on Russian and Siberian territory.

Emissaries From Russia, With PARISIAN CHRISTMAS

making their way nomeward thru

No Merrymaking — Restaurants Ex-Emperor's Health Improved general peace conference assembles.

Close Farly and Food at and He Receives Hundreds It is unlikely that any official state-Fabulous Prices.

> (Special Cable to The World). Paris, Dec. 25.-Paris, by common

closed last night at nine-thirty exactly, and damp cold weather. Since Satur- this subject. If negotiations to reach

200,000 Men Would Be.

Adequate in Russia.

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Count Karolyi told the assembly he had sent a message to Pesident Wilson expressing adherence to the president's principle, and protesting against what he declared were violations of the conditions of the armistions of the conditions of the armistice. He was confidently awaiting the tice. He was confidently awaiting the confer with the allied and American president's decision he added.

SNOW FROM GLACIERS

waters. The entire plain both to the north and south of Lyons is inun- Bolsheviki Have Arrested

and He Receives Hundreds of Letters Daily.

consent, has decided that the time has a marked improvement, but he is still For the first time an American president will review an American army on foreign soil—the soil of a sister republic beside whose gallant troops we have fought to restore peace to the world.

"Speaking for you and your commander four army and navy. The orders are simpled and the production of rubles.

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representatives over questions vitally concerning Spain. In connection with Ukraine, Esthonia and numerous other fragments of Russia are seeking re-CAUSES FLOODS AT LYONS in some quarters that the Spanish pre-

U. S. Consur at Tashkent

"Another Christmas has come around, and we are no longer fighting. God has blessed your efforts. The Queen and I offer our heartfelt good wishes for a happy Christmas and many brighter years to come. To the disabled, sick and wounded, we send a special greeting, praying that with returning health you may be comforted and cheered by the vision of those good days of peace for which you have sacrificed so much.

(Signed) "GEORGE R. I." To which his excellency has replied to the secretary of state for the colonies:

"25th December, 1918. "I respectfully beg you to convey to His Majesty the grateful thanks of the people of Canada for His Majesty's most gracious message and Christmas greeting. The special reference to the sick and wounded will be deeply appreciated. (Signed) "DEVONSHIRE."

MAY TAKE WEEKS

Probable That Several Countries on Tentative List Will Be Restricted at First.

MAY ADMIT NEUTRALS

Applications Likely to Be Received From Number of Small States.

Paris, Dec. 25 .-- More than three It is unlikely that any official statement will be issued in the meantime concerning the number of govern-Amerongen. Holland, Dec. 25.— to be applied to determine the right William Hohenzollern's health shows of applicants to participate.

not yet come to celebrate Christmas compelled to exercise the greatest delegations of the principal powers merrily. The restaurants and cases precautions owing to the penetrating already have given much study to

in reading hundreds of letters reaching him from all parts of the world. He receives only an occasional telegram, and these rarely evoke a reply. Several days during his illness the ex-emperor saw only his wife and his immediate attendants.

The former empress also remains in her apartment, not even going into the gardens within the surrounding moats.

Yesterday morning a Christmas tree Comments of the indisposition of the pritish Government to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson's visit, it is possible that in his conferences with Premier Lloyd George and Foregoment to inject business into Mr. Wilson business into Mr. Wilson business into Mr. Wilson business into Mr. Wilson bu

plained that the allies were not carrying out their part of the armistice agreement. He declared that it was impossible to maintain order while the possible to maintain order while the food necessities of the country referred to the division of Austria and Turkey. In this category are the Zionists of Palestine, Arabs, Armenians, Georgians and small governments in Meso-

desire a republic and do not wish the any difference of principle or of fundamental purpose.

"It happened that it was the privilege of America to present the chart for peace, and now the process of settlement has been rendered comparatively simple by the fact that all paratively simple by the fact that all he nations concerned have accepted and do not wish the desire a republic and do not wish the desire a republic and do not wish the desire a republic and do not wish the nation to fundamental purpose.

"I feel that I have been peculiarly homored in the generous reception/you have given him, and it is the more delightful because it so obviously concerned to settlement has been rendered comparatively simple by the fact that all he party desires a united Germany to fall into the hands arrived today with 1055 have given him, and it is the more delightful because it so obviously dassembled in Coblenz to adopt a plating snow on the glaciers have concerned ceuta, on the Moroccan side swollen the Nation of the strain, to Great Britain in expressing willingness, if necessary, to melting snow on the glaciers have delightful because it so obviously with 1055 have given him, and it is the more delightful because it so obviously dassembled in Coblenz to adopt a plating snow on the glaciers have of the strain in expersion willingness, if necessary, to melting snow on the glaciers have of the strain in expension of the cellars and base-would dock, at ten o'clock this morning, but it developed that it is an instinctive will be concerned to swollen the None of the strain in expension of the general arrived today with 1055 have given him, and it is the more delightful because it so obviously that the seamer would dock, at ten o'clock this morning, but it developed when the concerned the very strain in this city have been flooded. The bridge built in 1914 was swept would afford equal strain confronted the Vienna congress, and which held off the actual assembling of that body for many weeks.

London, Dec. 25,-The Manchester Guardian believes that it has been decided regarding representation at. the peace conference that each of the four great powers will probably have five seats at the conference, but these will not necessarily always be occupied by the same men. The Dominion representatives, The Guardian under-stands, will not be in a grand committee of the interailied conference, but will present their case as small rations before the conference, and will of course, be in close touch all the time with the imperial cabinet. The Guardian further understands that labor will not be asked to nominate. a representative, but a labor man will probably be asked to go to Paris to sit in one or more of the elimitities.

MANY FRENCH PRISONERS STILL IN GERMANY

Paris, Dec. 25 .- Two hundred and seventy-five thousand French prison-ers have returned from Germany There still remain in Germany 200,-000 Frenchmen, a large number of

Journalist's View on What Should Be Done at Conference Meetings.

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Forces Speaks at Tring.

A SPLENDID RECORD

ROBERTSON PAYS

PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW

Useless to Hide Making of Structure of Freedom Where They Will Dwell.

Manchester, Eng., Dec. 25.—"When we speak of elim.nating secrecy we do not, of course, mean that reporters should attend the peace conference, but that, the the discussions are private, the results should be published, and that not at the close of the negoliations, but thruout them."

his view was expressed inday by C. P. Scott, editor of The Manchester Guardian, in a talk with the Associated Press on the question of secrecy

"Naturally, there are drawbacks," The Guardian's editor. "Delicate malters, involving special national interests and national pride, may in some ways be more difficult of adjustment when made the subject of public controversy, but on the other hand, the only means of Lr.ng.ng e_fec-tive pressure to bear in the gene.al interest against particular interests is by publicity.

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Seven-fold chans roams and intiles;
St'll unchanged is the hissing breath
Of zeal and vilor that armed the solution.

Which fired your deeds in the steely And the spirit lves, and its foes still fear Athos, Porthes, D'Artagnan!

L'ENVOI. France romance bursts the ancient rortal: Never thall die vour fighting man; Forth to the tranches they fare immortal,
Athes, Porthos D'Artagnan!
—Olin Lyman in the All-Story Weekly.

"'Come on. Jack! Up with you! We've been torpedoed, and the ship'll sink in

ten minutes.'

The ministry of reconstruction is said to be considering several schemes put before it for the manufacture of clocks in England on a large scale. The war of fice department, dealing with building facilities, states The Horological Journal, is not too anxious to give the necessary permission for erecting the proposed factories, and unless this is done some of the schemes must fall them. But the THE DREADFUL MALADY. "Sea sickness." said Lieut. Sydnor Harrison. the novelist, "is a dreadful thing. It will unman even the doughboy. A doughboy on a transport bound for France was seasick. His corroral, to get him out on deck in the fresh air, roused him from his seasick stuper one morning and the schemes must fall thru. But the from his seasick stupor one morning and outlook, notwithstanding, is promising.

SPLASH!

MANUFACTURE OF CLOCKS.

ten minutes."
"Ten minutes?" groaned the doughboy.
Then he added with a great gulp:
"Can't you hurry her on a bit, corp?"
Simple: Ever hear the fountain?
Simon: No, spring it! Simple: Ever hear the story of the

GEN. SEMENOFF

Agrees Conditionally to Recognize Admiral Kolchak as Dictator.

FEW TRAINS RUNNING

Locomotives Lying Idle Thru Lack of Funds to Pay Crews.

Vladivostok, Dec. 25 .- Gen. Semenoff the anti-Bolshevik leader who re-tused to recognize Admiral Kolchak as dictator in the Omsk government, and whom efforts have been made to reconcile, has finally agreed to give seconcile, has finally agreed to give Admiral Kolohak his recognition provided Admiral Kolohak agrees to retire in favor of Gen. Denikine, hetman of the Don Cossacks, immediately a junction is effected of the forces east and west, and also withdraw his orner branding Gen. Semenoff as a traitor, here dealers Gen. Semenoff in accordance in the second s

William Squires, 538 Carlaw ave., Story of British Crew's

Ca'gary. Dec. 25.—Bittl'ng three of the fas'est fifteen-minute periods yet seen in the senior hockey circles of Calgary, the Edmonton Southsiders held the locals to a 1 to 1 tie in the Calgary Ice Palace today. The work of young Donnie Dewar and McQuarrie for the locals, tegether with the wonderful stops by McKenzle in goal, was all that saved the Calgarians. Morris, the Edmonton goal tender, played a spectacular game thruout.

no longer be relied upon under water and entire bottles of air were left. A heavy fire immediately was opened 'om both sides of the strains and a shell hit the hull, destroying the upper steering gear.

An E-14 survivor says:

"Orders were given to steer from below, and we ran the gauntlet for half an hour only a few shells hitting is what the German minister (of war) of the empire answered, according to the dally newspaper Hamburger Nachrichten quoted by Der His last words were: 'We are in Tijd of Amsterdam to the letter of his eminence the Pope in which the (Applause.)
The Dean of Lincoln then dedicated the memorial, and the bugle's of the Inns of Court sounded "the Last Post."

VANGUARD OF U. S. ARMADA HONOR SOLDIERS **RETURNS FROM OVERSEAS**

HAMILTON ELECTION

Meetings to Be Held Every Night, With Laborites

OF SUBMARINE

Achievement in the Dardanelles.

TORPEDOED A VESSEL

Then Was Sunk by Gunfire, and All But Seven

Perished.

London, Dec. 25.—The finest of all tales of the achievements of British submarines in war time is now completed by the official story of the sinking of the famous submarine E-14 off in the December number of the season, the season, the ing of the famous submarine E-14 off in the December number of Boys' the season, the witch-hazel, as follows:

Continues to Boom Until January.

In his article, "On Nature's Trail," in the December number of Boys' the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly, and so helped the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-tale should bushels of gran yearly and so helped the c

BY MEMORIAL ROADS

Englishwoman's Suggestion Which Should Be Considered in Canada.

WOULD APPEAL TO ALL

A Living Testimony Which Would Replace Bronze and Marble

An English woman has suggested that s memorial roadway lined with trees be the heroes of this war will be kept in constant remembrance. She has undertaken to gain the interest of women in each section who might be influential in furthering this scheme. The idea is a

national rights "the mation, rightly regal add and defined, remains as the distinctive unit in the old, but a league of nations rightly regal and national rights are not redefined, respectively. The new order even more definitely than in the old, but a league of nations restrictions on action subversible of the common action sub Mrs. Madden, ward four.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' CONCERT.

Hamilton, Dec. 25.—Under the auspices of the 86th Battalion Women's Auxiliary, a social gathering will be held next Friday in the lecture room of the Centenary Methodist Church, for the families and all returned soldiers of the battalion. There will also be a Christmas tree for the children and a musical program.

THRILLING EXPLOIT

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CF CURMADINE

even from province to province. Why not?

For Homeless Boys.

After this memorial road is well assured there are several other monuments with not here are several other monuments with the new of the pathetic army—a veritable army—of boys who knew no home except that providently in the lecture room of the held of the month of the content of the satisfied to repay in this war. Many have laid down their lives well satisfied to repay in this war. Many have laid down their lives well satisfied to repay in this war. Many have laid down their lives well satisfied to repay in this war. Many have laid down their lives well satisfied to repay in this war. Many have laid down their lives well satisfied to repay in this war boys should have a monument the most appealing and beautiful that any one can suggest. Their devotion should be immortalized in bronze and marble and also in something very human and appealing, something that will help other boys in like circumstances.

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FOSTER AS MAYOR

Would conserve your credit and place the city in a position better suited to taking over the Toronto Railway and providing the money necessary for the reconstruction of the entire trans-

MILNER COMES OUT

FOR CONCILIATION FOR WAR DAMAGES Lordship Wants Better Twenty Years of Slavery

Spirit Between Men

Admiral Kolchark agrees to retire is favor of Gen. Denikine, hetman of the Don Cossacks, immediately a and west, and also withdraw his orner branding Gen. Sement as a raigr, besades leaving Gen. Sement in command of his army.

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Among other strange tales of occultism. Cleveland Moffatt. in "McClure's," relates the folicying, which was told to him by Dr. Titus Bull. a New York physician:

"Dr. Bull was a friend of the distinguished sculptor, J. Q. A. Ward, and some time before his death the latter, in the course of an intimate talk with the physician, gave earnest expresson to his views about the future life.

"I am over seventy years old," said the sculptor, "and in the natural course of things I have not long to stay here; but I feel so intense, so flerce a des're to achieve more to realize my uns tisefied ambitions, to use immense powers within me, that I refuse to admit the possibility that my personality or soul can perish when this enfeeoled body press into dissolution. I know I shall continue to exist. And as you, my friend, share this conviction, as you have for years labored as a scientist, striving to penetrate the mysteries of a future life. I solemnly promise that, if I die before you and the thing is at all poss bie, I will give you plain evidence that the soul exists after feath.

"Ward died within the next year, and Dr. Bull writed expecantly for some fulfillment of the promise; but weeks passed and taxed her citizens \$9,600,000,000,000 an

facturers.

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BILL OF PAYMENT

Germany Pays in Full.

fought her, four million able-bod the value of over \$2,500 a year proman—would have to toil for more that forty years to pay the debt in kir that Germany has, by planning an waging this war, imposed on the tions of the world.

If Germany were presented with t bill of costs it would include the fo lowing four principal items:
Four years' loss of production
15,000,000 men, \$60,000,000,000.

Permanent loss of production dead men, having another 20 years' expectation of life, \$120,000,000,000.

Expenditure of allies in defeatin Germany, \$150,\$10,000,000.

Wanton destruction, fines and rot bery in invaded countries, \$20,000,000

These four items would cover \$350, and above pre-war prices; her hour holders would demand \$300,000,000 the extra money they have had to p

in something that will help other boys in like circumstances.

And there should be a monument to the women who have lost sons or husbands, fathers or lovers. One stands abashed at the very thought of any sculptured pile that 'shall express adequately sail that this monument must tell. Here, too, must be worked out something in marble and bronze, but a greater something that touches the flesh and blood of every day living. Some great national monument, unlitting and fine, growing more beautiful with the years should be inaugurated and sustained in honor of Canada's bereaved but heroic and supremely noble women.

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"Papa, there's and mother looked at the doorway, but they could see nothing."

"The father and mother looked at the doorway, but they could see nothing."

"Muriel, you'd better go to bed,' chidded the mother. You must have eaten somethine for supper that didn't agree with wow.

"But, mother, a man is there!" insisted the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-reported to bread to be proved to the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-reported to bread to be proved to the child. 'He has on a queer little skull-reported to be proved to b

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Practical and Good Looking Hoslery at Reasonable Prices

Women's Black or White Fibre Silk Plated Hosiery, made with deep cotton top and cotton spliced heels, toes and soles; also high spliced silk ankles. A durable stocking, which has the appearance of silk when on, "Multiplex Brand."

Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair, 59c.

Women's Plain Black Plated Cashmere Hosiery, made from strong wool-faced, cotton-backed yarns, seamless, with wide suspender hem and reinforced heels and toes. Medium weight, "Multiplex Brand." Sizes 8½ to 10. Price, per pair, 75c. Children's and Youths' Strong Black Ribbed Cotton Hosiery, elastic fitting and seamless. Cotton Hosiery, elastic fitting and seamless. Made from extra durable Maco yarns, with cashmere finish. Sizes 6½ to 8½ have honeycomb knee, price 69c per pair; sizes 9 to 10, ribbed leg through-

out, price, per pair, 89c. Children's Black 2-in-1 Ribbed Cotton Hosiery. made from strong and durable yarns, reinforced heel and toe, and elastic fitting. Sizes 6, 61/2, 7, 7 1/2, per pair, 45c; and sizes 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and

Men's Plain Black Plated Cashmere Half Hose, made seamless from strong cotton and wool per-centage yarns. Have fine ribbed, neat-fitting cuff and extra reinforced heels, toes and soles, "Multiplex Brand." Sizes 10 to 11. Price, per pair,

-Main Floor, Yonge St.

Rubbers ! A Style to Fit Every Boot---Buy Today



Take no chances now of catching cold from wet feet during this cold weather. Outfit yourself and family as soon as possible, and be prepared for cold and slushy days. Following are good values in rubbers for every member of the household.

Of fine quality durable rubber, these are made in various designs to fit all heels and younger members of the family that will give toes. They have a bright finish, which will not easily become dull. A rubber that will give you the satisfaction you want. Size 2½ to 7. Pair, 95c.

MEN'S RUBBERS, PAIR, \$1.20. Here is a serviceable rubber that will give excellent wear. Of a guaranteed quality.

These rubbers, in a plain style, have heavy-weight soles and reinforced heels. A rubber you'll be sure to like. Sizes 6 to 12. Price, Also men's extra fine, light-weight rubbers, in all styles, such as clog, storm, klingtite and regular height. They may be had to fit all styles of boots. Sizes 5 1/2 to 11. Per pair, \$1.35.

BOYS', GIRLS' and CHILDREN'S RUBBERS. Good heavy-weight rubbers for the

excellent wear. Children's, 4 to 101/2, 65c. Girls', 11 to 2, 75c. Boys', 11 to 13, 90c. Boys', 1 to 5, \$1.00.

Brown boots require a brown rubber, and we have them to fit all styles of boots. Women's, 21/2 to 7, \$1.25. Men's, 5 ½ to 11, \$1.75. Girls', 11 to 2, 90c.

RUBBER BOOTS FOR EVERYONE AT VARIOUS PRICES.

These light-weight rubber boots, in a bright finish, are made of good quality rubber. They are knee height, and warmly lined. This is a boot that will give satisfactory

Women's, 3 to 7, \$3.25. Men's, 6 to 11, \$5.15. Girls', 11 to 2, \$2.85. Children's, 6 to 101/2, \$2.45.

FELT INSOLES, PAIR, 20c. These heavy insoles are to wear inside of Also girls' and children's, in white, at the

Special Value in Circular Pillow Cotton at 44c Yard

This circular pillow cotton is of splendidly serviceable quality, with close, even weave. If you are planning "after-Christmas sewing" you will probably require some of this. Width 42 inches. Price, per yard, 44c.

Irish Hemstitched Pillow Cases of heavy cotton, with linen finish. These are of good quality and excellent appearance. Size 33 x 45. Price, per pair, \$1.45.

BEAUTIFUL SCOTCH BLANKETS.

From the well-known "Lammermoor Mills" in Scotland are these lovely All-wool Blankets. They are beautifully napped and finished singly, and promise great warmth and comfort. They are 20 x 90 inches and weigh about 8 lbs. Price, per pair, \$19.50.

WHITE CROCHET BEDSPREADS.

The Popular Crecheted Bedspreads make such a very neat-looking bed. These are of extra heavy yarns and are in effective designs, with borders and centre patterns. Double bed size. Price, \$4.85.

-Second Floor, James St.

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IMPERIAL CONFERENCES AND THEIR SUCCESSES

Occasional Gatherings of Empire's Leading Statesmen Have Had Important Results Upon the History of the World.

- By DUNCAN AIKMAN. is declared, a solidier, closer knit, betfore, the self-governing dominions and so many of the colonial ministers to colonies of the British crown are resolutions, in the hope that its reshowing a disposition to solve by unitspective members can, when they get
action the problems which concern home, induce their respective legisla-

London, Dec. 24.—There is going this without having any legal powers, to be in this world, after peace finally or, for that matter, any legal existence, For, as a corporation, the con-ference has no more standing at law ter organized and better organizing than the party which would take British empire. More than ever be- place if Premier Lloyd George invited tea. All it can do, in fact, is to pass

A Sixteenth Century Carol

HEN Christ was born of Mary free, In Bethlehem, in that fair citie, Angels sang there with mirth and glee, In Excelsis Gloria.

Herdsmen beheld these Angels bright To them appearing with great light, Who said, "God's Son is born this night," In Excelsis Gloria.

This King is come to save mankind. As in Scripture truths we find, Therefore this song have we in mind, In Excelsis Gloria.

Then, Lord, for Thy great grace, Grant us the bliss to see Thy face, Where we may sing to Thy solace,

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Health a Step in the Right Direction.

TO PREVENT INFECTION

Compulsory Examination Would Prevent Communication and Gain Information.

London, Dec. 28.—With the pros-pect of secure peace, England is be-ginning to set her house in order, and the establishment of a ministry of health is undoubtedly a movement in the right direction. Health is a far

BRITAIN'S HEALTH

GRAVE PROBLEM

"Not only would we discover the actual infectors; we would ascertain the effect of certain industries upon the physique of the people, and obtain a picture, as it were, of the damage being done by unhygienic conditions of life, bad housing in particular. Housing must be regarded in the widest sense, including playing grounds, open spaces, fresh air and sunlight, especially in manufacturing towns and working class areas generally."

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Of course, the first great task of the ministry of health would be the accumulation and analysis of accurate information on all matters affecting the health of the people. This information to hand, the ministry of health should have the power to insist on the medical treatment of all who stand in need of it. Such a course obviously opens out an exceedingly difficult and delicate problem.

But if the power is not granted then as Sir James puts it, you are confronted with the fact that "you have thousands of people not regarding themselves as sick, able to go about their work, yet at the same time a danger to themselves and the community, and developing ill-health

CHARGES ATTEMPT AT COERCION

Government Counsel Accused at Trial for Espionage

EAGER FOR UNION AGAIN WITH ITALY

Italian Deputies of the Redeemed Provinces Present Their Case.

FIUME HAS DECIDED

About Annexation of Trentino and Istria, No Question Can Be Raised.

Paris, Dec. 25.—Italian deputies of the redeemed provinces who represented their districts in Vienna and Budapest parliaments and came to Paris expressly for the purpose of submitting their case to the American mission, have been received by Colonel E. M. House. Thru Colonel House the deputies presented a memorial to President Wilson. The deputies are Pitacco for Trieste, Bennati for Istria, Zanelli for Fiume, and Ghigle Anovitch for Zara. for Zara.

The memorial recites that their

The memorial recites that their country has been for two thousand years Italian; that Trieste has suffered under Austrian oppression for five centuries, and Dalmatia since 1797 has stood all kinds of persecutions to defend its nationality. The people of the districts, says the memorial, have fought in all wars for Italian independence and participated in the present war with 4,000 men. Regarding the annexation of Trentino, Trieste and Istria, the memorial says Trieste and Istria, the memorial says there is no question that can be raised, but adds that Fiume being a free city, similar to Bremen and Lubeck, has the right to decide its own government, and any contrary decision would be against the principles proclaimed by President Wilson. Fiume already has shown by collaimed already has shown by a plebiscite her determination to be united with Italy.

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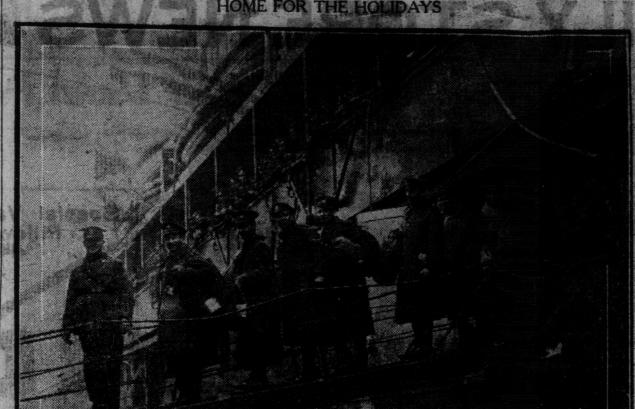
Dalmatia has 310 miles of coast of which Italy claims less than 100 miles, comprising the cities of Zara, Sebenico and Spalato, bes des the greatest part the Dalmatian isles Austrian etat. of the Da amatian isles. Austrian stat-

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Sore Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting, just Eye Comfort. At Druggists or by mail 60c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Tubes 25c. For Book of the Eye FREE ask Murine Eye that the was a miner and had but 15 the report from all city police stations for the day. True, there were some drunks brought in at various stations, but these were very few. Even the usual list of thieves and crooks of all kinds who are brought in on average days was conspicuous by its absence.

Give Helping Hand.

At one of the stations a small, unkempt man had lounged in, declaring that he was a miner and had but 15 the report from all city police stations in November, 1914, the mayor and council of the City of Lyons worked out a system of re-education for French disabled and the work was begun the following month at L'ecole Joffre. That work spread even at that early material work spread even at th



Soldiers coming off the boats at Halifax.

TORONTO'S CHRISTMAS

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cents to spend for his Christmas. While he was relating his story of woe to the sergeant, a policeman brought in a small boy who had got lost and had been found wandering around the downtown streets with very little apparent care on the part of the parents.

DR. J. WILBUR CHAPMAN

IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 25.—The Rev. Dr. J.

Willour Chapman, noted as an evange-

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to, Gabriele D'Annunzio.

It is well known that in 1917 D'Annunzio showed his sympathy for Belgium by giving to soldiers on leave and Belgian children two thousand of the three thousand francs of the Bonaparte prize which the Commite des Gens de Letre had awarded him.

The patient why do the nurses all wear masks?

Second patient (pertly convalescent): 'Gause!

Many hundreds of returned men and other soldiers enjoyed Christmas vesterday as guests of the Tor

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to men who had made sacrifices for us.

AVIATOR RECEIVES MEDAL.

In the name of King Albert General Nore: presented the Belgian Croix de Guerre to the eminent and heroic aviato, Gabriele D'Annunzio.

It is well known that in 1917 D'Annunzio from St. Thomas.

St. Thomas. Dec. 25.—Mrs. Mark Berry of Port Stanley, received the sad official message on Christmas Day that her son, Pte. J. S. Berry, machine where in France on December 5. Pte. Berry was a son of the late Capt. Mark Berry of Port Stanley. He enlisted and went overseas with the 91st Battalion from St. Thomas.

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VETERANS

SIX HUNDRED MEE AT SOLDIERS' DINNER

Col. Gunn and Mayor Church Address Veterans at Red Triangle Club.

itizens of all walks in life. There were many others, however, who spent Yuletide in their own homes. The Red Triangle was among those institutions which welcomed a large number of men to the time-honored roast turkey and cheering song. More than 600 from all climes and of all ranks sat at the festive board, and again and again echoed and re-echoed their own battle songs and the songs and speeches of others. Max Hambourg, 'cellist, gave a number of fine instrumental solos, and Col, John Gunn, D.S.O., O.C. Military District No. 2; Mayor Church, Major Goodwin Gibson and Messrs, Scott, Westrem and Lee gave short, IS DEAD IN NEW YORK

Is bean in the gave short, incisive addresses which met with fitting response. Seventy women, members of the club, waited upon the boys at the banquet, which was held under the direction of the club, was held under the club

would bound forward a few steps with Mrs. Lauder and then stop to harangue in his rich brogue two haraway and a few steps with the luggage.

"Go it. Harry," yelled the spectators lefelully as the race grew hotter. Those present, were Hon. W. D. Mc-Pherson, Miss McPherson, Lieut.-Col. Lieut.-Co

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YORK TOWNSHIP ELECTORS

wheeled equipages and sieigns took their place.

The wind increased late in the evening to a velocity of thirty miles an hour, and in ade the going hard for citizens to do their shopping. Christmas trees in connection with the churches and other organizations had a busy time dispensing the useful articles to the little ones whose faith in Santa Claus is as strong as ever in Earlscourt, as in other parts

CHRISTMAS SERVICES

Most of the local churches in Earlscourt held special Christmas services vesterday. On Christmas eve a specia midnight service from 11 to 12 p.m. was neld in St. Chad's Church, North Duf-

need in St. Chad's Church, North Dufferin street, Christmas hymns were rendered by the choir. The rector, Rev. A. J. Reid, officiated.

Rev. E. C. Hunter gave a special Christmas morning address in the Earle-court Central Methodist Church, referring to the satisfactory ending of the war and expressing the hope of a lasting peace as befitting the Christmas season.

"YOU CAN'T BEAT

support from independent voters from all classes and creeds," is the common ver-dict heard on all sides.

Election on Jan. 1st. Come out and vote for him.



WARD SEVEN ELECT CHISHOLM AS ALDERMAN

> WARD 4 RE-ELECT

JOHN A. COWAN AS ALDERMAN

EX-ALD. G.A. ARCHIBALD

Is not trying to pave his way to the Board of Control with fantastic promises, but he pledges himself to support a policy within the realm of realization—Careful Civic Financing, Equality of Assessment, Sanity in the Conduct of City Affairs and Justice for the So diers.

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BRITAIN REPAIRS U-BOAT LOSSES

More Than Five Hundred Ships Saved Since Beginning of Operations.

MANY RISKS TAKEN

One Submarine Raised When Abandoned by Crew With Time Bombs in Her.

London, Dec. 11. The British ad-London, Dec. 11.—The British admiralty's salvage section has saved more than 500 ships, valued at a good deal more than \$100,000,000. Cargoes worth another \$50,000,000 have been saved along with the ships, despite the fact many of the torpedoed cargoes, being perishable, were lost when the ships went down. Altogether more than \$150,000,000 has been saved to Britain by her salvage units, altho it is impossible to compute the value of the saved ships as food carriers returned to the seas.

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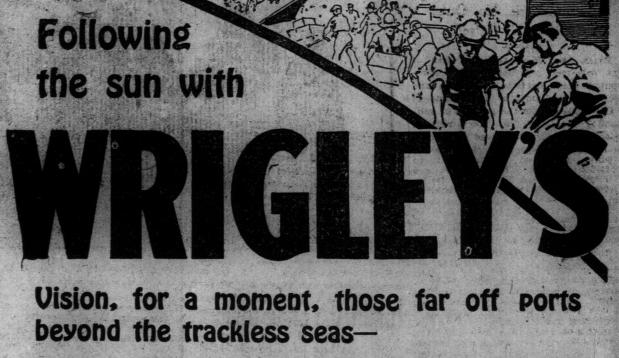
Will hold a reception at Government the holidays at Old

Women's Patriotic League Pays Tribute to Soldiers

the fact that so long as Canada has a standing army abroad, supplies will be required and that shipments go forward for France and Siberia twice (Signed) "Gertrude VanKoughnet,

TRIBUTE TO CANADA'S TROOPS.

On Christmas Day there appeared in the window of the soldiers' civil re-establishment of the honorary superintendent, from soldiers' comforts, an inspiring "Christmas thought" of commemoration and remembrance. A tribute to the courage of Canada's brave soldiers who have helped so valiantly towards making a victorious peace possible. Honor to those who have made the supreme sacriwho have made the supreme sacri-fice, to those who have returned and to those who are still at the front, signed Gertrude VanKoughnet, hon-



From Arctic ice, to the torrid lands beneath the Southern Cross—

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Succeeded in getting her into port. evening. The rooms were gay When they finally did, a \$15,000,000 with Christmas decorations. Mrs. Wilchristmas vacation with Sir cargo was salved from her.

Succeeded in getting her into port. evening. The rooms were gay Wr. Robert Laurier is spend cargo was salved from her. handsome black gown with diamonds; Mrs. Hawley, black georgette crepe over orange; Mrs. Wesley Bundy, black net over satin, and Miss Eva In a handsome walnut frame strikingly painted in the window of the soldiers' comforts department of the Women's Patriotic League appears the following glowing Christmas message:

"At this Christmas agency to back het over saith, and Miss Eva Bundy wore a very becoming gown of burnt orange veiled with filmy black and a bouquet of roses and violets. A buffet supper was served. A few of those present were; Mr. J. Wesley the following glowing Christmas Bundy, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Wilkinsensage:

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"At this Christmas season the soldiers' comforts department desires to diers' comforts department desires to pay its tribute of honor to Canadian soldiers who have fought so contaged in the freedom of the world. Mrs. Porter Adams, Miss Vita Crooks, ageously for the freedom of the world. Miss Marion Huestis, Mr. Dixon, Mr. Haywood, Captain E. Mrs. Edward Spragge gave and gratifule to those whose lives have been given for the maintenance of civil law and justice.

"The department also desires to express its thanks to all those who have so generously contributed comforts and supplies, and to emphasize the fact that so long as Canada has a standing army abroad, Supplies will be required.

"At this Christmas season the sologiers Muray, Miss Carbon, Miss Groden Medand, Mrs. Gordon Medand, Mrs. Porter Adams, Miss Vita Crooks, Mrs. Hartley Dewart, K.C., M.L.A., has been spending a few days in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier.

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years, has arrived in town and is spending Christmas with his sister-in-law, Mrs. L. J. Walker.

Christmas vacation with Sir Wilfred is staying with Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Bloor

street, for the holidays.

Major and Mrs. Walter Creighton have taken a house in Stewart street, Ottawa, since they returned from their the Christmas holidays.

Mrs. and Mrs. Allan Ramsay, Ottawa, spent Christmas in St. Catharines with Mrs. DeVaney. Mr. Ramsay will eaving to spend the winter in the return to Ottawa before the new ye but Mrs. Ramsay will remain in St. Catharines for some time longer. Mr. Hartley Dewart, K.C., M.L.A., has

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larter of a century. Bread baked with Royal

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en Voters in the municipal election, 61 Yonge street Main 820. Under the auspices of the leading women's organizations of the city. 10 a.m. to 6,30 p.m. from Dec. 26th to Jan. 1st, inclusive.

Mr. Robert Laurier is spending the Christmas vacation with Sir Wilfred and Lady Laurier in Ottawa.

Miss Katherine Canfield, New York, is séaying with Mrs. J. E. Elliott, Bloor street, for the holidays.

Major and Mrs. Walter Creighton merly, Toronto, are guests of Mrs. J. B. Tinning, 21 Chicora avenue, during

Mrs. T. J. MacIntyre has let he

Mrs. Willoughby Cummings has re-turned to town after being away for

Mrs. Reginald Keith Ball, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. John Keith Little, Thornhill, left last night for her home in Calgary.

Miss Mary Garrett, Northampton, Mass., is spending Christmas with Mrs. Oscar McGaw, Hampton Apartments

WOMEN MAKE COMPASS.

One of the trades calling for the greatest skill is the making of compasses. This work had never been undertaken by women until dilution of labor became ne-cessary. Of the infinite number of deli-cate parts demanding absolute accuracy women have succeeded in making all but two or three and even these will shortly

WHEN YOUR BOY COMES HOME

you will be glad you gave the last dollar you could spare to keep him at the front and to keep him happy, well clothed and well fed.

Shredded Wheat

paid it's heavy toll for doing a restricted business during the war and it paid it gladly. It was a patriotic privilege. Shredded Wheat is the same breakfast cereal you have always eaten-clean, pure, wholesome and nutritious. Eat it with hot milk and a little salt. No sugar is required.

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THURSDAY MORNING, DEC. 26.

The Mayor and the Street Railway.

credit for Mayor Church on having gara or Detroit frontier. saved the city from convenient and The old Grand Trunk fairly gridrapid transport some years ago. There irons the Ontario peninsula, and was a time when the member for East could easily build two more tracks Toronto was joined in this celebrity, on its right-of-way between here and but for some perverse cause the glory Hamilton. If the Grand Trunk is to has been taken away from him and become a part of the Canadian Nabestowed entirely on Mayor Church, tional Railway System, the govern-Mayor Church is very proud of his ment will not have much construcachievement. He has added one-third tion work to do in Ontario. On the to previous estimates and now de- other hand, if the Grand Trunk is to clares that the city has saved \$40.- remain an independent line under 000,000 by declining to be comfortable, private corporation control, the Canhealthy and prosperous.

Explanations are constantly being made of these involved affairs, and in construction work so as to serve Monday's Evening Telegram Mr. western Ontario and reach the Amer-Frederic T. Barcroft furnishes a lcan border at the Niagara and Decolumn and a half to say that Toronto troit rivers. The need is so imperaescaped a calamity by refusing to own and operate all the surface and radial ed that its financial burdens and lighting plant, for the consideration especially its commitments in respect

show that we are getting better value pany of Canada to seek nationalizanow for our thirty millions than if we had spent it on street car accommodation and rapid transportation is so earnest that one feels that the Grand Trunk was enabled to turn a mayor is conscious that an explanation pretty sharp corner last summer is needed. It is all very well to say that we have saved thirty millions, but what have we lost?

In the first place we have lost medical health officers tell us that the Company. contagion of influenza was largely carried thru the crowded cars. We only lost two or three thousand lives from

Toronto since 1913 by nearly \$170,if possible. If for some reason it
must be abondoned, then the governwery day the allies started their of-

something like blue ruin according to ed and cured at the earliest possible Mr. Barcroft. "One hesitates to cal- moment. culate," he says, "how serious such an error would have been to the credit street railway service of Toronto in whatever area the city may ever include, as to whether such a franchise when about two-thirds of the amount read Daniel 12:1, read the third chapwould be worth \$100,000,000 it would came to the city. be awkward to have it on record that it was not worth \$22,000,000,

This is about the situation as far as Toronto is concerned:

The city was offered for \$22,000,000 the unfettered franchise of the street the unfettered franchise of the street railway service of the city, together with all plant and property, including eight years unexpired franchise of the street railway and to monopolize credit, and Mr. T. A. the city limits.

If a corporation could see big profits in a \$100,000,000 offer for a perpetual ment? Toronto would have no divi- to supply. dends to pay, and the corporation would run the concern for extreme PROPELLER GUARDS profits, as it does now.

Street railway purchase is not an dragged in by Mayor Church's directors in lieu of everything else. It would have been more to the purpose to warn the city against the attempt to extend the franchise which is being quietly made, and which includes loading up the city council with procorporationists who would be prepared to see the rosy side of an offer of \$100, 0,000 to the city for its street railary franchise. There is no other anger so imminent. Purchase five or six years ago would have spoiled any such project, but if Mayor Church's directors it is proposed at an aviation field are being fitted with guards aviation field are being fitted with guards aviation field are being fitted with guards that protect the propellers against accidental breakage. The machines are those used by novices before being trusted aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and soccustom their pliots to plane motion. Often, because of the condition of the field, one of the craft tipped, tail up, so that its propeller struck the turf and instantly snapped. To obviate this source of continual trouble and material expense, says Popular Mechanics, the protecting hoop guards, extending from the landing gear to a point behind the pilot's seat, have been installed. In service the propellers against accidental breakage. The machines are those used by novices before being trusted aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshoppers, and aloft. They skim and flip across the ground somewhat like grasshopper issue in the present election, but it is such project, but if Mayor Church is re-elected he can do nothing better

in 1921.

The Road to Hamilton. storing order there. The busiest railway mileage in Chicago, Canada is the Grand Trunk double track line between Toronto and Hamilton. The Canadian Pacific has running rights over this line, which not characteristic between to Belgium and other countries. Canada is the Grand Trunk double

two cities, but is the only outlet for the vast international trade that flows over the Niagara frontier thru Hamilton to Toronto and eastern Canada.

The unparalleled weather condi tions this fall and early winter have so far prevented the tie-up of traf-Main 5308—Private exchange connecting all departments.

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Sunday World—5c per copy, \$2.50 per year, by mail. fic which comes every year with the the mileage between here and Hamilton is the weak link in our whole Canadian transportation system, and the weakness of the recently organized "Canadian National Railway stem" lies in the fact that it does not serve Ontario, west of Toronto, An attempt is being made to gain and does not get to either the Nia-

adian National Railway System must immediately embark upon extensive tive that delay would be inexcusable.

to the Grand Trunk Pacific will com-The effort that is being made to pel the Grand Trunk Railway Comtion. But we must not forget that the Grand -nk has some powerful friend who is doing good by stealth when it refunded some \$15,000,000 of maturing obligations upon favorable terms. It is likely to find moral and

The Union Government, so far, has this cause, but what are they beside stand it, includes the nationalization in Palestine in time for the peace of the Grand Trunk. That policy conference. The assessment has increased in should be energetically carried out, increased rentals and the rise in prices which follow such congestion. It would not be easy equitably to figure out the amount due to this cause which has had to be shouldered by the citizens in increased rentals and taxation as a result of our inadequate transportation system.

In the operation of the congestion of thru the municipality is a symptom Kingdom and is to date from the 1st In the operation of the system had of a generally bad condition in the of April, 1919. it been taken over, Toronto faced railway world that ought to be treat-

Exhibition Success.

of the city," and that isn't all, he assures us. But why does he hesitate

Mr. J. G. Kent, manager of the
canadian National Exhibition, is certhen policemen, prisons, insane asylums will be done away with; then
the earth will blossom as the rose, and to calculate? Mayor Church would tainly to be congratulated upon the the earth will give her increase, and not hesitate a moment if the figures would help his campaign. Perhaps would help his campaign. Perhaps and figures turned over to the city on account of fection. The prize offered during this cause if he were called in to give an surplus is a striking testimony to the time is everlasting life—that is cause if he were called in to give an opinion to a company organized to get hold of a perpetual franchise for the between expenditure and attractions to the we have long prayed for—"Thy king-dom come and Thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." But,

entitled to some share of the glory; fractions of years and leap years into franchise, is it reasonable to think that Toronto would have ruined itself that Toronto would have ruined itself tion is indeed a co-operative success, plain—it is the key to the time lock by deling over the franchise even for but like everything else requires on these secrets. Want to know? by taking over the franchise even for but, like everything else, requires on these secrets. \$40,000,000, the exaggerated figure systematic leadership; and this, forconcocted for Mayor Church's argu-tunately for the city, Mr. Kent is able

FOR PENGUIN 'PLANES

PREMIERS ARRIVE.

re-elected he can do nothing better Paris, Dec. 25.—Prince George E. than make the ownership of its street Lvoff and Vladimir N. Kokovsoff, railways by the city a certainty both former Russian premiers, are among the prominent Russians who have arrived in Paris to assist the movement of unifying Russia and re-

AIDING BELGIUM.

"DRAT THE CREATURE, WHERE'S HE PUSHING ME?"



OTHER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

Father Abraham is Coming!

Editor World: The land given to Abraham extended from the Euphrates to the River Nile, and when even financial support from its old this land is under dispute at the peace enormously in comfort and health. The rival the Canadian Pacific Railway conference, Abraham will rise up and me-can prove by chronological caldone well in dealing with the railway culations that all the ancient worthies question, and its policy, as we under- are due to be resurrected and be back

millions of people living today will never die, the lame, the halt, the blind will be made whole; then Satan will be bound for 1000 years and the peo-ple won't be tempted to do wrong;

Clarence C. Harris, Station "D," Toronto. WANT GREATER RUMANIA.

Paris, Dec. 24.-The creation of greater Rumania, capable, with the co-operation of her Balkan allies, of commanding the respect of Germanic races, was advocated last night at a neeting of the Paris committee Rumanians of Transylvania, Buko-

Dublin, Dec. 25. — The Sinn Fein scored a marked victory yesterday by the election of Prof. John MacNeill of Dublin University as Dublin's representative in parliament, Prof. MacNeill was court-martialed and sentenced to penal servitude for his assentenced to penal servitude for his association with the Sinn Fein movement.

He was released later.

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A Line of Cheer Each Day of the Year

By John Kendrick Bangs. SUFFICIENT UNTO THE DAY.

The troubles of the future I'll not hurry. I'll not take up today tomorrow's worry. But bear the burdens of the present hour With all the smiling vigor in my power. say: Gentlemen, this land belongs to Our daily meed of strength if it be Adds a last straw in burdens of fore-

Chamber motions will be taken

he close of court motions.

"THE BETTER 'OLE" DRAWS THE CROWDS

- Hall to See War Movie Classic.

st skill with which the compromise between expenditures and attractions had been reached. The nearest approach to this return was in 1813, when about two-thirds of the amount dearen to the city.

There are two ways of getting profits—by reducing expenditures and by intereasing revenue, and it looks as if Mr. Kent had discovered the secret of days started the evening of Nov. and we believe this is a good policy, and we believe this is a good policy, and we believe this is a good policy, and when believe this is a good policy, and when believe this is a good policy, and the nearest at the last man to desire to monopolize credit, and Mr. T. A. Russell, as president, and the indefact of monopolize credit, and Mr. T. A. Russell, as president, and the indefact of servers were fatigable company of directors are also entitled to some share of the glory; and manager had been discovered the sex and the indefact of an antity to the days started the establishment of the monopolize credit, and Mr. T. A. Russell, as president, and the indefact of company of directors are also entitled to some share of the glory; taking the nor with this new thronology, taking the profit of the days nearest to the days nearest to

uppression of unessential security issues, announced tonight that it would suspend activities on Dec. 31 and re- Intimacy of Brian and Mollie. sues, announced tonight that it would main inactive until dissolved unless called back into service by develop-

Accompanying the announcement were warnings to the public both from the committee and Secretary Glass of the necessity for continued strict economy and against worthless securities. The committee stated its in- ment and Christmas cheer for miliwina and Banat.

COMMUTES SENTENCES.

Washington, Dec. 25,—Death sentinces imposed by courts-martial for desertion upon Recruit F. C. Lamb and des

GENERAL RHODES IMPROVES.

WAS CHANCELLOR EMERITUS.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The condition of Major-General Charles D. Rhodes who was injured in the fall of an airchell McCracken, chancellor emeritus of New York University, died yesterday in a hospital here. He was 78 years old,

THE WIFE By JANE PHELPS

Brian's Letter Disturbs Ruth

CHAPTER CXXI. "Dear Ruth," Brian had written "I was delighted to receive your letter. Keep your aunt with you. She will be company for you, and keep you from getting lonely. It's great to be over here, Ruth—great to be able to fight for the country you love. And the wemen are wonderful! I realize it more ewery day. Mollie King is here, doing nursing. I see her often. It helps to keep me out of mischief. One has much idle time just now, but later when I get into the fighting line, I shan't find time dragging. I can scarcely wait. It is too bad you couldn't have come over with me. But, of course, that would have meant giving up your position, have meant giving up your position, even if wives were allowed—which they are not."

There was much more, but Ruth scarcely knew what she was reading. "Mollie King is here, doing nursing. I see her often. It helps to keep me out of mischief." These short sentences which told so little, yet, to Ruth, implied so much, she read over and over and over.

"He sees her often, She keeps him out of mischief," Ruth muttered aloud. Then: "What mischief could he get into half as bad as being

Really Ruth was enormously mis erable over that letter. She had skipped all that about Mollie when she read it to her aunt; yet that astute old lady had realized that, for

"I could almost wish he wouldn't come back," she murmured, then immediately felt conscience-stricken for the thought. Yet she could not understand Ruth. She insisted that she loved Brian, was constantly telling Mrs. Clayborne of this and that lovable thing he had said or done, yet she had not told him of the baby—the child she so passionately loved, and had named for him.

Of course Mrs. Clayborne had no

and had named for him.

Of course Mrs. Clayborne had no way of knowing that Ruth had decided—before that letter came—to write Brian about his boy; that she was planning to have a picture taken to send him. But so it was. Ruth had written Brian a long letter, telling of the baby, telling him that she wouldn't worry him before he left—which she knew was not her true reason, but the only one she could think of which would look at all feasible, and which would not hurt. feasible, and which would not hurt him. She could not tell him that, because she knew he spent that last hour with Mollie King, she had kept silvace. She would not mention

Capacity Audiences at Massey
Hall to See War mind, overshadowed by the thought that he was often with Mollie King. She wished he hadn't told her. Her active imagination had pictured them

SUSPENDS ACTIVITIES thought little of Brian. He knew it instinctively. Neither she nor Ruth had ever intended that such was the Now Brian was away-might

Washington, Dec. 25.—The capital issues committee of the treasury, the government's war agency for the suppression of the treasury for the wealth to those margest to her? wealth to those nearest to her?

Military Express Appreciation

Salvation Army to provide entertain- Jan. 6.

Stockholm, Dec. 25.-The Bolsheviki ities of the Salvation Army my warm are making considerable progress appreciation of the work they are with their penetration of Esthonian continuously doing in behalf of our

sonnel on duty here."

RETURNED SOLDIERS AND HIGH TAX RATES

Toronto must bear in mind its obligation to the returned soldier. There is no greater wrong done to the returned man and his dependents than to have him confronted with the burden of a high tax rate, which means higher rents and higher cost of living.

After the sacrifices he has made, to be called upon to bear part of the obligations of his home city resulting from injudicious expenditure is a grave injustice.

Many grants have already been made which were not justified and which the returned man and his family in Toronto will be required to assist in paying. The man who pays rent-as well as the man who owns his own home—is the man who pays the taxes.

The returned soldier, after hardships endured and disabilities received in his country's service, should be given an opportunity of re-establishing himself in civilian life without the additional handicap of an unjustified tax

It is your duty as a citizen to use your vote to elect the best representatives to your civic government for 1919.

CONTROLLER JOHN O'NEILL, **Mayoralty Candidate**

DESERTER CARRIES **COMRADE'S PAPERS**

Soldier Will Serve Year's Term to Pay for Military Offences.

What is the difference between making bets and holding the money? David Palmer appeared in police court, This letter, a long one, had been a hard one to write, and had taken her entire evening. She read it over after receiving the one from Brian, then deliberately fore it into tiny bits. Tuesday morning on the charge of

session of her, which, added to the jealousy she had so long felt, warped rented a room from Maria Ward, and

her sense of proportion.

"I'll never tell him now! He can have his good times with her!" ("her" being Mollie), "I will have having choked her windpipe, kicked her leg and bruised her arm and good times, too. I'm thru staying at her leg and bruised her arm and home and moping because I am mar-ried. Precious little moping he is shoulder, all of which the defendant denied. Mrs. Ward admitted that she For the time being even the danger of which Brian might any minute be to which Brian might any minute be exposed, failed to soften her feelings in today to be down the accused sald he took bed of her when she A fine of \$5 and costs or ten days

was imposed on Johnston Holiday Spirit. Sixteen-year-old Jimmy Melbourne was charged with stealing a bicycle

A GREAT PICTURE

Promises to Be Popular Moving Picture.

Of Salvation Army Efforts which was the most successful of to co-operate. This plan would give Drury Lane productions, will be the voters. This plan could not be work-In appreciation of the efforts of the attraction at the Allen the week of ed out this year but it will be urged

FORMS NEW MINISTRY

alike to the patients and to the per- war, Cortereal; minister of marine Souza Faro; minister of justice, Alfonso Mello; minister of comm Azevedo Reves; minister of agriculture, Fernandes Oliverira; minister of minister of food, Acevero; minister of Spanish Unity Party. A police colonies, Baptista Coelho.

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WOMEN PREPARE FOR CIVIC VOTING

Special Committee Issuing Circular Explaining Election Rights.

How seriously the committee who he took hold of her when she are opening the bureau to distribute threatened him. information to women on the subject of voting are taking the matter, is shown by the fact that the yesterday was Christmas eve, a time when women are generally very busy about household affairs, a representative was at 61 Yonge street putting finishing touches to the preparation for opening tomorrow, December 26.
All women interested—and "I see her often. She helps to keep several charges in the police court dock. Antonio Zissoff charged should mean a large portion of the citizens of Toronto—are advised to get in touch with the new centre if they require information on the subject of voting. An outstanding item which should be understood is that anyone wishing to vote must have her name on the voters' list. The 6, and may be seen at the city clerk's office or any public school or public library.

How Many Votes.

Thousands of circulars are being prepared for distribution, an advance copy of which states that every copy of which states that every qualified voter has a right to one vote for mayor, four votes for controllers, three votes for aldermen for each ward in which he or she is qualified to vote, two votes for members of the board of education for each ward in which he or she is qualified to vote. The telephone number of the bureau

is Main 820. An idea being put forward by the bureau is that married women who do not own property in their own name should take joint lease or ownership A screen adaptation of the famous with their husbands' property. It is said that a number of men are willing by the women's committee with a view to the future. Mrs. Sidney Small was in charge yesterday.

Washington, Dec. 25,—Death sentences imposed by courts-martial for desertion upon Recruit F. C. Lamb, and Private George O. Jacobs, 150th Infantry, were commuted by President Wilson yesterday to dishonorable discharge and twenty years' imprisonment at hard labor. Lamb was conment at ha and candles were sent out yesterday to these families by the army dis-The cases of need were in-vestigated by 18 of the officers en-

Between Two Political Groups

orders occurred here during last night labor, Forbes Bessa; minister of pub- between groups representing the Auinstruction, Alfredo Magalhaes; tonomy Party and others from the

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Grand Christmas Display of Plain and Fancy Linens of every description ultable for Xmas Gifts. The plea-are of the gift consists in its use-

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Class of Soldiers in Civil Jails Comprise Men Incarcerated for Crimes.

exists among certain sections of the public as to the methods of dealing with military offenders and the na ture of military punishments, the director of personal services at the war office pointed out the other day that in fact there are no military prisons in Britain. There are detention barracks, where a man receives purely military training, the same rations as any other troops in barracks, and from which he is in due course irafted to one of the different theatres

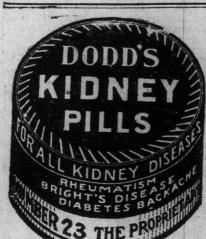
of war.

"Various papers," he said, "have been discussing the question of an amnesty to prisoners, military and civilian. But the situation, in so far as military prisoners are concerned has not been clearly understood. After, and during, the South African there was a certain number of soldiers undergoing imprisonment for purely has not been clearly understood. After, and during, the South African Warthene was a certain number of soldiers undergoing imprisonment for purely military offences, but that class of men has not, as a matter of fact, under present legislation, ever been to prison at all. He has received his pay, and his family have received their separation and other allowances, and the man has been just as free as if he had never been sentenced by court-martial at all. The class of soldiers in the civil prisons in Britain is almost wholly composed of men who have committed criminals in pressy in the declaration of peace any and in Britain in Britain is provided the soldiers convoiced any according to a published statement of the native that the soldiers convoiced in the soldiers convoiced in the soldiers convoiced in the soldiers convoiced in the soldiers convoiced to the soldie

Elect Harper for Alderman Ward 3.

FIRE ON. CAP'N!

George Washington Jones, late of Atlanta, was making his first trip fromward on a supply wagon—with not much farther to go—when from the side of the farther to go—when from the side of the road a camouflaged American battery broke forth thunderously, sending a few 300-pound tokens over the line to Fritz. The ground trembled from the salvo, but not any more than George, as he jumpfed from the high seat to the road. The American artillery officer in charge of the battery crossed over the road "Scared?" he demanded, "Well," George said, "Ah was slightly agitated at fust Ah suttingly was. But keep right on, Dat's the only way to win this wah—fiah dem guns."—Chicago Daily News.



THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Dec. 25.—(1918.)—The disturbance is now centred near the Bay of Fundy, Snow has fallen in Ontario and Quebec, and rain in the Maritime Provinces, while in the west the weather has been fine.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 24, 30; Prince Albert, 12, 32; Moose Jaw, 18, 30; Winnipeg. 4, 16; Port Arthur, 2, 20; London, 29, 35; Toronto, 24, 26; Kingston, 22, 26; Ottawa, 20, 24; Montreal, 22, 26; Quebec, 18, 24; Halifax, 32, 50.

colder.

Lake Superior—Local snowflurries, but mostly fair and moderately cold.

Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta—Fair; stationary or lower temperature.

Time.	Ther.	Bar.	Wind.
8 a.m		29.14	6 N.
Noon	25		
2 p.m	26	29.15	7 W.
4 p.m	26		
8 p.m	24	29.36	17 W
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a given date. There is a great difference between the man who deserts in tis expected that extensive develop-time of peace and a man who deserts ments will follow.

LIFE'S MIRROR.

(By Madeleine Bridges,)
There are loyal hearts, there are spirits There are souls that are pure and true;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

Give love, and love to your life will flow, A strength in your utmost need; Have faith and a score of hearts will show Their faith in your word and deed.

Give truth, and your gift will be paid in kind,
And honor will honor meet;
And a smile that is sweet will surely find A smile that is just as sweet.

EXTREME CRUELTY IN GERMAN MINES

Montreal. 22, 26; Quebec, 18, 24; Hallfax, 32, 50.

Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Local snowflurries, but for the most part fair and moderately cold.
Ottawa Valley and Upper and Lower St. Lawrence—Fair and moderately cold.
Gulf and North Shore—Strong northerly winds; clearing and cold.
Maritime—Fresh to strong westerly to northerly winds; clearing and somewhat colder.

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London.—The report on the employment in coal and salt mines of the British prisoners of war in Germany will intensify the outery in this country for the punishment of the German authors and instigators of atrocties. It forms an illuminating supplement to the great meeting held at the Criterion Theatre recently, and should give pause to pacifists who are inclined to the spirit of "let bygones be bygones."

The provided by the control of the c

books had not been of more susten-ance to the nation during the war, and replied that it was because we treated our literature as a fine and (for its finery) dirt cheap suit of songs. songs. Songs. But don't say anything a cause high enough to engage trained lies to surpassing eloquence, having at least twenty writers he could mistake capable of presenting it clearly so that no neutral nation could mistake the arrument or avoid its dignity, had truned to stunt journalists and film arrived to suntal stunt to sail a little nearer to the wind. But the measer to study willage should predate at they to work with the dide a steamy t clothes to be worn on occasions, but folded away on a chair when it came to business. In this war Britain, having a cause high enough to engage trained For life is the mirror of king and slave,
'Tis just what we are and do;
Then give to the world the best you have,
And the best will come back to you.

IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM.

It is the intention of the British Gov
It is selecting for her president a man of letters and—her present pass to turn to report the existence of lakes 100 miles

WOMAN SENT TO JAIL FOR TRAFFIC IN BABIES

London—At Stratford Police Court, Martha Malster, a widow, of Lawrence avenue, Manor Park, was sentenced to two months' imprisoned, with hard labor, for undertaking the maintenance of a baby for reward and failing to notify the West Ham Guardians. It was stated that in January last a young woman named Barry placed a baby in the care of the defendant. The defendant's house was found to be a very undesirable home for the child, and an order was then made, at the instance of the guardians, for the removal of the infant. The defendant was then told that she must not take another child without the consent of the guardians. Notwithstanding, some time afterwards the defendant received a child and a payment of fifteen pounds from a couple who had since been sentenced to terms of imhprisonment for trafficking in the adoption of children.

VALUE OF HOUSING NOTED BY GEDDES

As Dirty Suit of Clothes

A memorial based on this statement is being circulated, and the Bishop of Sail. Foresail and jib. By rights yawl rig is incomplete without a mizasked why our great authors and hooks had not been of more susten-

Out of the Mouths of Babes. Edwin-Pa. what are "popular"

ENGLISH OYSTERS ARE UNEQUALED

Picturesque Crafts Which Op-

Since the months with an "r" in

their names came round again l

have softly subsisted on oysters and snapped my fingers at food controllers. There is more nourishment for the brain in half a dozen Whitstable "Royals" than in a beef-steak which

called a borley. She is distinguished from the yawl by having a straightcut stern, like a rowing-boat, and her boomless upright mainsail, which enables her to sail a little nearer to

The Downcast Dyspeptic Takes Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets After Eating and His Stomach Is

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Peter Wright

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It is the intention of the British Government to make the fingerial War Museum a record as complete as:

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It is the intention of the British Government to make the fingerial War Museum and the world hung on the pear of an American who could really write down what he meant, and we had no man in the present pass to turn to summary possible of the way in which England did her part in tunning this war:

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SHEA'S WEEK

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Mystic Hanson Trio; "Girl in the Air"; Neta Johnson; Claude and Marion Cleveland; Merlim and Arena; Joveddah de Rajah & Co.; Pathe News and Comedy.

Lew Hilton-Ina Hayward Big Christmas Week Attraction

BRITISH VILLAGE LIFE

THE TRAIL HITTERS

Next Week-GIRLS FROM JOYLAND

REQUIRES ORGANIZATION London.-Walter Long addressed a largely-attended meetin gat Steeple Ashton, Wilts, upon the reconstruction of

village life after the war. They should set up, he said, committees to organize village life and increase its productive power. They must not be

A Thanksgiving Fable.

killed.

Rowing Jimmie Rice Says . Baseball Prospects in Julian Court of Strict Prospects in International

... Turf Results on Two Tracks

Wants to Stay in East, Tho He leges in the West.

New York, Dec. 21.—Columbia University is not likely to have the opportunity to re-engage James C. Rice, the Toronto man who has been ecaching its crews. Rice authorized a denial, the other day, that he was contemplating returning to Columbia, and went so far as to say that while he thought a great deal of Columbia, and went so far as to say that while he thought a great deal of Columbia, he believed he owed it to himself to get a berth at an institution where material would not be so limited as on Morningside Heights.

"It is not true," said Jim, "that I expect to return to Columbia as a rowing ceach, At my own request the Columbia authorities released me last June from the contract I had with them, under the terms of which I could have continued to coach rowing there until 1921. I thought that under the circumstances it would not be for my own best interests to remain longer on Morningside Heights, especially as war conditions made the feature rowing there until the majors at the New York meeting, after the deliberating on their own affairs in Chi-

association will also confer with the majors at the New York meeting, after decided an amounteement the west and one is from a college which has made me the content in the east. Naturally I would prefer to remain in this section of the country. I am not at this section of the country to which I am glying the most serious consideration, but a strip to make the recived three offers to coach at other not at this received three offers to coach at other not at this received three offers as and the west and one is from a college which has made me the content the west and one is from a college which has made me the content to which I am glying the most serious consideration, but as soon as anything definite is decided an amounteement will be made by the college officials. The western offers are satisfactory financially, but unless I find that I cannot make arrangement to stay in the east I shall probably not accept either of them.

"To spent ten years at Columbia, and they were among the most pleasant years of my life. I made many pleasant years of my life. I made many so definite is decided an amouncement will be made by the college officials. The western offers are satisfactory financially, but unless I find that I cannot make arrangements to stay in the east I shall probably not accept either of them.

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Chicago, Dec. 25.—The major league ball player who enlisted in the naval reserve force and who was in training at the great lakes station when peace came already has been discharged from the service, and six others are waiting more or less patiently for their releases. The fortunate individual is Bernie Botal and of the Tigers. The others are Ben Dyer and George Cunningham, also of the Tigers: Urban Red Faber of the White Sox; Joe Leonard and Lieutenant Johnny Lavan, both of the Senators, and Fred Thomas of the Red Sox. These players quickly offered their services to Uncle Sam when the nation entered the war, but now that there is no more fighting to be done, they are anxious to return to their homes and prepare for next seases on Lavan has declared his intention of retiring from the game, but may be induced to change his mind.

CALLEORNIA ECOLERAL!

CALIFORNIA FOOTBALL,

Vallejo, Cal., Dec. 25.—The Mare Island Marines' football team, by defeating the Balboa Park Naval Training Station eleven today, 12 to 7, clinched its claim to the Pacific Coast service championship, and won the right to meet the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team at Pasadena New Year's Day for the service championship of the country.

PENNY ANTE

A-HEM HADN'T YOU BETTER LET ME PLAY

NOW,

DEAR

YOU MEN DON'T

JOHN'S HAND,

JOHN ALWAYS

SEEMS TO THINK

I DO HOPE. THAT

SAY 30 IF

You Do.

HESITATE TO

OH, WE

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OBJECT.

YOU WON'T

DO YOU?

MIND MY PLAYING

Four New Managers Next Season In International Baseball League

Has Two Offers From Col- Irwin, Hartman and Dunn Are Likely to Remain---Toronto Wants Hamilton to Stick in the Circuit --- Baseball Meetings Called for Next Month.

The Leafs were touted by some special correspondents last autumn for a berth in the majors, but the meeting of the National and American Leagues in New York on Jan. 16 will likely vote that there is not a vacancy. The National Association will also confer with the majors at the New York meeting, after deliberating on their own affairs in Chicago.

There's a subthig id my liver,
Add ad achig dowd by spide,
Add a wintry kide of shiver
Round about by sore idside;
Add by body's sloply freezing,
Tho I'm covered up with rugs,
Add I feel a codstade wheezing
Id the bottob of by lugs!
Add I'b sick to death of feeding,
Add I caddot even drink,
Add I've given up by reading,
Add I caddot sleep a wigk!
Yes! It's patedt that by head's id
Ad idsufferable stew,
Add I'l have to take sub bedcid,
For I've got the wretched flu!

The Host's Wife Butts In

-Vivian Roper.

MY STACK

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LADIE'S

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western of the college officials. The cially, but may are satisfactory finant make arrangements to stay in the cast I shall probably not accept either of the S.P.A. Christman Tree will be a beginning in intercollegiate rowing again next spring, but I do not seem that the college of the coll

San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 25.—Boxing fans in Australia—and they are legion—have read with interest of the ring exploits of Jack Dempsey, and are anxious to see the latest heavyweight sensation in action.

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HEY EDDIE,

NIX,

NOT NOW.

NEXT TIME

I'M GONNA

BRING MY WIFE TO PLAT FOR

ME

By Gene Knott

to see the latest nearyweight sensation in action.

Snowy Baker, who is now en voyage to the Antipodes, announced just prior to his sailing, that he is prepared to offer a purse of \$29,000 for a twenty-round contest between Dempsey and Willie Meehan.

"I had a talk with Fred Fulton recently," said Baker, "and he was anxious to make the trip to Australia. I have no one at present to pit him against, but told him I probably could use him in the summer of 1919. However, I want to show Dempsey before anyone else, for they are keen to have a look at him out there."

BOUTS ON

THOROBRED GOSSIP

The dead Bayardo heads the list of winning sires in England this year, judged by the amount of money won by his offspring, but Polymelus got thirteen winners to his five, and they finished first in twenty-three races, earning \$12.198 to \$15,650 for the get of Bayardo. Orby's eleven winners accounted for twenty-five races, worth only \$9171. Sunstar got thirteen winners of eighteen races, worth \$10,575. Chaucer's eight winners were first in fifteen races, worth \$10,075. The number and value of the races run was the smallest in mod-

London, Ont., Dec. 25.—Members of the Springwood Gun Club held a most enjoyable Christmas Day shoot, at which a number, of splendid scores were made. Messrs, Brunner, McNeil and Roland Day tied for high-gun bonors by breaking 49 out of 50. Mr. Brunner was finally returned the winner of the handsome cut-glass bowl, which had been donated for competition by Mr. W. G. Young. Scores:

—Shot at—

25. 25. Brk. Hen. T'l

Jack Coombs, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Americans, will receive \$6000 for managing the Philadelphia Nationals this year, but his controct stipulates that he must move his family to Philadelphia and make his home in that city. He must become a citizen.

The National League owners have it figured out that one of the reasons for the popularity of the old Philadelphia Athletics was the fact that nearly every member of that team resided in Philadelphia and they intend to create a like condition even if they have to use inferior players, to complete their roster. What they want is Philadelphians, genuine representatives of their city. what they want is Philadelphians, genuine representatives of their city. It is not a bad idea. One of the mysteries of baseball has always been the enthusiasm displayed by people of big league cities over the accomplishments on the diamond of men who represent the city in baseball alone and who, as soon as the season is ended pack up and leave town with their season's earnings.

TRANSPORT REACHES NEW YORK

States army transport Carrillo arrived here today from Bordeaux with 24 officers and 12 men.

STARS WILL LEAVE **CHICAGO WHITE SOX**

Jackson, Felsch and Williams, But Not Eddie Collins, Who is Picked as Future Manager.

New York, Dec. 25.—During the 1918 ampaign Eddie Collins of the White

Need New Catchers In National League

New York, Dec. 21.—Minor league managers who have promising young catchers for sale would do well to seek a market for them in the National League, for last season there was a dearth of good backstop material in the senior major organization. With few exceptions the Cubs were handicapped by lack of good men, ore of those thus restarded being the Giants. Neither Bill Rariden nor Lew McCarty played up to his usual standard, and neither could be depended upon to deliver a hit when hits counted for most. John McGraw has one to CNeill, the talkative kid from St. Louis, who was formed out at Memphis last spring. If he is made of the right stuff to land a berth for himself at the training camp next spring.

2. Wadmaster, 106 (Stirling), even, 1 to 2.
3. Tokalon March, 113 (Rosen), 2 to 1.
Time, 1.15 3-5. Garonne Willison. Oakwood Boy, Kneelet, Tioga also ran.
THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$500, 6 furlongs:
1. Capital City, 103 (Bullman), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
2. Timkins, 107 (Ball), even, 1 to 2.
3. Zodiac, 108 (Ryan), 1 to 3.
Time, 1.17. Bendlet, Chilton King, Troutfly, Zuzu also ran.
FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$500, 5½ furlongs:
1. Capital City, 103 (Bullman), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
2. Toy Miss, 114 (Kelsay), 2 to 1, even.
3. Fascinating, 105 (Stirling), 4 to 1, Time, 1.09 1-5, Brown Prince, Miss Jazbo, Kingworth, Presumption, Jellison. Conowingo, Assessor also ran.
FIFTH RACE—All ages, Christmas Handicap, \$1500 added, one mile and fifty

Baseball Gossip

Heinie Zimmerman, who gained lasting fame in 1917 by chasing Eddie Collins across the plate in the final game of the world series with the Chicago White Sox, admits that he is not as fast as he used to be, and not fast enough to play third base. Heinie, therefore, has asked Muggsy McGraw to shift him to first base, and Muggsy will make the switch.

WOMEN'S ROLL OF HONOR. who have given up their lives that Britain might endure now numbers 650 and the list is by no means complete. This roll regards service and not rank and shows that, to England, this "choir invisible" is indeed immortal.



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NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

10, 1 to 4. Toddler, 104 (Sneidemann), 2 to 1,

2. Franklin, 122 (Robinson), 1 to 2, out.
3. Diversion, 110 (Pauley), out.
Time, 1,552-5. Grey Eagle also ran,
FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and
up, claiming, purse \$500, 5½ furlongs:
1. Miss Kruter, 110 (Rodriguez), 9 to
1. 3 to 1, 8 to 5.
2. Pinehurst, 105 (Garner), even, 2 to 5.
3. Inquieta, 111 (Robinson), 6 to 5.
Time, 1.102-5. Choirmaster, Ollie
Martin, Old Man Crit also ran.

HAVANA RESULTS

Havana, Dec. 25.—The races today resulted as follows:

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, purbs 600, 5 furlongs:

1. Tetley, 116 (Dreyer), 3 to 1, even, 3. Mike Lane, 106 (Doyle), 2 to 1. Time, 1.02 8-5. Ambassador III., Miss Chansonette II., Ranker also ran. SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up. claiming, purse \$500, 6 furiongs:

1. Cleek, 108 (Howard), 6 to 5, 1 to 2.

1. Captain Marchmont, 103 (Bullman), 5 to 1, 2 to 1, even.
2. Toy Miss, 114 (Kelsay), 2 to 1, even.
3. Fascinating, 105 (Stirling), 4 to 1.
Time, 1.09 1-5, Brown Prince, Miss Jazbo, Kingworth, Presumption, Jellison, Conowingo, Assessor also ran.
FIFTH RACE—All ages, Christmas Handicap, \$1500 added, one mile and fifty vards:

2. Daddy's Choice, 107 (Troise), even, 1. Belle Roberts, 104 (Dreyer), 7 to 5, 1 to 3, out.
2. Sir Wellons, 111 (Ball), 1-to 2, out.
3. Rafferty, 111 (Lunsford), out.
Time, 1.15 1-5. Malvolio, Kingfisher also ran.
SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up. claiming, purse \$500. six furlongs:

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse \$500, six furiongs:
1. Perigourdine, 109 (Kelsay), 2 to 1,
4 to 5, 1 to 3.
2. Waterford, 109 (Davies), even, 1 to 2.
3. View, 101 (Maher), out.
Time, 1.16 2-5. Robert L. Owen, Lady Jane Grey, Glerine, Beauty Shop, also ran.

You left me for the moment with your friends.
You honored me; your kindly circle broke To let me in. And now those friends are mine!
For we have broken bread and pledged with wine!

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*Apprentice allowance claimed. Weather clear; track fast

AT NEW ORLEANS,

FEWER ENTRIES FOR THE TURF CLASSICS

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W. H. Goo

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At Saratoga and Belmont Due to Early Closing, But Not. So at Pimlico.

New York, Dec. 25.—With the recent closing of the entries for the stake events

TO MY FRIEND.

Lampwicks soaked in vinegar about twenty-four hours before being used will give a clearer flame and a stead-ier light than those not so treated.



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Champions Trot Almost Half Minute Faster Now Than Sixty Years Ago

W. H. Gocher Reviews, the Harness Racers From Ethan Allen Down the Line of Time to Lee Axworthy and St. Frisco, Two Stallions That Have Just Died.

EMPRESS'S WAR RECORD



(1) Captain Geo. S. Webster, R.N.R., of the "Empress of Britain.
(2) Arthur E. Philp, Chief Engineer of the "Empress of Britain."
(3) Six inch gun crew standing by the gun on the "Empress of Britain," at right Chief Officer F. H. Moore, who gave the gunners the range.

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The "Empress of Britain." which sailed from New York on Sunday afternoon with 150 officials of the British War Mission, Y.M.C.A and Knights of Columbus workers. has already covered 173,130 miles a dozen test awer. At least since the outbreak of hostilities when she was taken over by the British Government and has transported 110,000 troops overseas. She took thousands of Australiads and Britishers to Gallipoli, and was one of the transports assigned to take them away. The Suez Canal being closed, she made a 16 months trip around the Cape of Good Hope with troops for German East Africa and also for Mesopotamia. She made eight trips with Canadian troops and passengers on war busi-officers call him officers call him officers and for the first seven months of the war. patrolled the South Atlantic as an admiralty cruiser.

It was during one of the trips across the Atlantic with 6,000 troops and passengers on war busi-officers call him "Pa."

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Vice under the selective draft law.

London, Dec. 25.—A long list of Canadian rankers raised to the rank of lieutenant appears in The Gazette. It

AMNESTY TO OBJECTORS ADUUT NINE THUUDAND

scientious objectors neld in military Hon. G. D. Robertson Says custody for having refused to perform | Toronto and Montreal Affected Most Thru Closing of Plants.

London, Dec. 25.—In the Kresti penitentiary, one of the prisons of Petrograd, 3205 persons are being detained by the Bo'shevik authorities, according to Russian advices received by Reuter's, Ltd. The prisoners comprise the following: Condemned by people's tribunals, 108; awaiting trial on accusation of breaking Bolshevik authorities without oeing accusation of breaking Bolshevik decrees. 330; arrested by the Bolshevik authorities without oeing accusation made for more than two months, 250; imprisoned for more than two months and authority for arrest more than the first Luxemburg in the future will look to Belgium or the future will look to Belgium or the future will look to Belgium or the futu

New York Dec. 25.—Bringing 3865 offices and men of the American oversess army home from France, the French Line steamship France, now an army transport, reached here yesterday. Among them were 214 wounded men of whom 223 were classed as mental cases, suffering from shell shock and nervous troubles.

Montreal Dec. 25.—The death occurred at Royal Victoria Hospital Monday night of Mr. R E Dildine, general manager of message which he issued today Brigadier-General T. D. R. Semming, commanding dine, who had been ill a few weeks had been with the fontreal firm three years, in January, expressed his appreciation, of the loyalty and co-operation of all those associated with him during his term of affice.

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AIR MECHANICS CLAIM MORE DISCHARGE BONUS DOMINIONS' SHARE OF

Attempts are being made by the R. A. F. authorities here to have the clothing allowance and post-discharge by the air ministry in London, and, if lowed to members of the C. E. F. on

The mechanics take the ground that Canadian Associated Press Cable. DIE SINCE ARMISTICE The mechanics take the ground that the money allowed for purchasing torially Admiral Jellicoe's forthcomcivilian clothing is not sufficient in Canada, altho it may be in England. They state that they are not being treated as well as the soldiers who enlisted in the Canadian forces.

Basle, Switzerland, Dec. 25.—The Frankfort Zeitung, in an issue received here, asserts that it is certain Luxemburg will denounce its commercial treaty with Germany, on account of the violation of Luxemburg

IS AGAIN DECORATED terri'ory by German forces.
'The belief is expressed by the Ger-

ONE OF MINOLA CREW

R. E. DILDINE PASSES,

pay of mechanics in Canada increased London Times, Discussing Jellicoe's Visit, Points Out

Important Problem.

enlisted in the Canadian forces.

Representations were made long ago by R. A. F. autherities here to London for an increase, and whenever these are allowed the additional money will be paid to those who have not yet been discharged and also to the men who are a'ready out.

Aythird-class mechanic at present receives a clothing allowance of \$14.40, gratuity, \$7.25, and \$16.50 post-discharge pay if he has been in the army for one year, and about \$31 if for two years. The pay is proportionately greater for those of higher rank. The cadets who have never been overseas and the mechanics are treated who in the sport of political forces, which defied the control either of Laurier or Borden. The war, it says, swept those disputes away, and all the sea resources of the dominions were with one accord placed at the disposal of the British admiralty, but that splendid memory should not obliterate the fact that the problem of the dominions to share in British sea power in peace times has not been solved.

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Nothing further has been received from the overseas authorities regarding an increase, but it is expected that more generous treatment will be given shortly.

LUXEMBURG TREATY

MAY BE DENOUNCED

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The Times continues: "The British admiralty in the years before 1914 was compelled to concentrate all its available ships against Germany in the North Sea. That threat has been faced, and its danger exists no longer."

The consequences of its destruction will be one of the questions which Jellicoe's mission is particularly welcome because it shows a close touch is being maintained between the admiralty and dominions. There were signs before war that the relations between them might become lax, and

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between them might become lax, and more than once there was an approach

NOTHING BUT SICKNESS.

ROMAN HONOR FOR WILSON.

Rome, Dec. 25.—(Havas.)—The freedom of the City of Rome will be bestowed upon President Wilson upon his visit here. The city-council yesterday voted to take such action as proposed by Prince Colonna, the Mayor of Rome. The resorted last week Fleven persons lost lution was adopted by acclamation.

ONE OF MINOLA CREW.

Kingston, Dec. 25.—With 47 of the children stricken with the "flu" that of one of the crew lest on Dec. 2 when the steamer Minola foundated off Duck to take such action as proposed by Prince Island. Two bodies from this wreak were Intendent is down with pneumonia and intendent is down with pneumonia and foday the cook book her leg. Owing to their lives when the vessel went down.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.

Ringston, Dec. 25.—With 47 of the children stricken with the "flu" that of one of the crew lest on Dec. 2 when the steamer Minola from this wreak were removed to a hospital. The lady super-intendent is down with pneumonia and foday the cook book her leg. Owing to their lives when the vessel went down.

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES.

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By Lou Skuce









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Estate Notices.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS
—In the Matter of the Estate of Patrick
Joseph Dillon. Late of the Village of
Lambton Mills, in the County of York,
Manufacturer, Deceased.

In the estate of John Godsell, late of the City of Toronto, in the County of York, gardener, deceased, who died on or about the 5th day of November, 1918, and all others that have NOTICE is hereby given. pursuant to R. S. O. (1914). Chapter 121, and Amending Acts, that all persons having claims as Creditors or otherwise against the Estate of Patrick Joseph Dillon. late of the Village of Lambton Mills, in the County of York, Manufacturer, deceased, who died on or about the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1918, at Lambton Mills aforesaid, are required to send by post prepaid to the undersigned. Day, Ferguson & Co., solicitors for the Executor of the said Estate on or before the 30th day of December, 1918, their names, addresses and descriptions, and a full statement of the particulars of their claims and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after the said date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said estate, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or for any part thereof so distributed to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have had assets or for any part thereof so distri-buted to any person or persons of whose claim or claims he shall not have had notice at the time of the distribution

Dated at Toronto this 17th day of De-

Dated at Toronto this fourth day of DAY, FERGUSON & CO., 26 Adelaide St. manuel of Italy, on the occasion of his leaving French soil after his visit to Paris, telegraphed Preisdent Poincare his warm gratitude for the greeting he

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Estate Notices.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO Creditors and Others—In the Matter of the Estate of Orville Ruxton Skilling, Late of the City of Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, Produce Merchant Decases

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to the Trustee Act, Revised Statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, that all Creditors and others having any claims or demands against the estate of the late Orville Ruxton Skilling, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1918, at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, are required to send on or beforeasing

1918, at Toronto, in the Province of Ontario, are required to send on or before the 10th day of January, 1919, by prepaid post, or to deliver to the Imperial Trusts Company of Canada, in care of Messrs, Proudfoot, Duncan, Grant & Gilday, 12 East Richmond street, Toronto, the Administrator of the Estate of the said deceased, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts against the estate of the said Owrille.

against the estate of the said Orville Ruxton Skilling, duly verified and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND

received. He renewed his wishes for

and Italy always would be most cor-

In reply, the president said that

the prosperity of France and expressed

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The work of this contract shall be proceeded with immediately upon the signing of the same, and continued as may be directed, and in such a manner as to ensure the completion thereof by March 31, 1919.

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ensure the completion thereof by March 31, 1919.

Plans, specifications and any other information required can be obtained at the office of the General Contractors, P. Lyall & Sons' Construction Company, Limited, Ottawa,

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, for a sum not less than five per cent, (5 p.c.) of the amount of the tender, which will be forfeited if the parties tendering decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so. If the tender is not accepted, the cheque will be returned. If the tender is accepted, an additional cheque for a sum equivalent to five per cent, (5 p.c.) of the tender must be deposited before the contract is signed. The total security will be forfeited if the contractor fails to complete work contracted for.

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them.

And take notice that after the said 10th day of January, 1919, the said Administrator will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased amengst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice, and that the Administrator will not be liable for the said estate or any part thereof so distributed to any person of whose claim he shall not then have received notice.

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case; Cuban, \$3.50 per case, Lemons—California, \$5 to \$6 per case. Oranges—California navels, \$4.50 to \$7.50 per case; Florida seedlings, \$5.50 per case; Pineapple Floridas, \$6 to \$6.50 STRENGTHENING THE BONDS. er case.
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Geese, lb. 0 28 0 30
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Eggs, cold-storage, doz. 0 53 0 54
do. do. selects, doz. 0 53 0 54
do. do. selects, doz. 0 53 0 54
Cheese, new, laid, doz. 0 70
Cheese, new, lb. 0 28 0 29
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pails, per lb. 0 28 0 29
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Cranberries—\$1.50 to \$6 per case

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There is an appeal for everybody in the big home play, "Turn to the Play. Right," which will be the offering at the Grand Opera House New Year's week. For the business man there is comedy galore, furnished by the two nimble-witted gents from New York, just released from prison; for the matinee girl there is young, handsome Joe Bascom, who returns to his mother's farm after seven years' of wandering to claim the sweetheart of his boyhood, and for those of more serious bent, the Christian influence Wholesale Vegetables.

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and three acts there is not a line that Twenty-four Spiegel beauties form the has not the true ring of the real chorus drama, and thru its action it breathes an atmosphere of youth and happi-ness, blended with good old-fashioned

Shea's Theatre-Vaudeville, The headline attraction at Shea's Theatre for next week is Clifton Crawford, the international musical these clever dancers, ranging in choice from an Egyptian temple dance to an Argentine jazz. There is no more welcome attraction at any time than Howard's Spectacle, and the wonderful ponies and dogs delight the grown-ups as well as the kiddies. Dorothy Brenner sings exclusive songs and makes many appropriate changes of costume. Sabini La Pearl is an every moment she is on the stage. Wilbert Embs and Helen Alton, newcomers, have a dainty and novel di-version. Ben Beyer is an old favor te with a new partner, Augusta, and

At Loew's Theatre.

"The Forbidden City," an entertain-ing Oriental photodrama, featuring Norma Talmadge, the personality sfar of the screen, will be shown next week den. Miss Talmadge appears as a Chinese girl in the early part of the story, and finally as an American Red Cross nurse. Another outstanding Prices delivered in Toronto, turnished by John Hallam:
City Hides—City butcher hides, green, lats, 18c; calfskins, green, flats, 30c; veal kip. 20c; horsehides, city take-off, 66 to \$7; sheep, \$3 to \$4.

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Moore, in an original comedy playet to the country butcher and butcher and the country butcher and butcher Moore, in an original comedy playlet "Behind the Scenes"; Si Jenks and Victoria Al'en, presenting "Rubism"; La Pearl and Blondell, singers and dancers, and Huling's Seals, wonder-ful trained animals which do almost unbelievable things. Loew's Weekly Travel Pictures and the "Mutt and Jeff" cartoons, will also be shown.

Next Week at the Hipp. "All the World to Nothing," the newest Pathe release, starring popument at the Royal Alexanders Theatre in half-green condition which has to be sold at a lower price, namely, 35, per lb., No. 2°s bringing 2°s per lb. No. 2°s bri

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Next week's attraction at the Gayety Theatre will be Joe Hurtig's "Girls of the U.S.A." America's patriotic the U.S.A." America's patriotic punch, with the inimitable stars Lew Hilton and Ina Hayward, who are this Clifton season presenting a program of musi-musical cal comedy, vaudeville and modernized in Am-Crawford, the international musical comedy star. In London and in America Mr. Crawford is equally popular and he will be warmly welcomed back into the vaudeville field. The Seabury-Hackett Company presents a great dancing novelty with William Seabury assisted by Jeanette Hackett. Six numbers are presented by these clever dancers ranging in the season the management have endeavored to elevate burlesque to a plane which bears favorable companion with Broadway musical comedy productions.

At the Allen.

Cecil B. De Mille's special Arteraft production, "The Squaw Man" is mak-ing a decided hit with large audiences at the Allen this week. The film is a splendid production of the famous stage success, being produced on a lavish scale and having a superb cast, including Elliott Dexter, Ann Little, Theodore Roberts, Katherine Macdelighting patrons with his vocal of-ferings. Dorothy Gish, famed for her wonderful characterization of "The Little Disturber" in "Hearts of the World," has a similar role in her first Paramount offering, "Battling Jane," Paramount offering, "Battling Jane," which is next week's attraction at the

Allen. In this superb photoplay, Miss Gish has a comedy role which affords her unlimited opportunity to display her versatility as a screen artist. At the Strand. Wailace Reid, always a favorite with the patrons of the Strand, is seen at ture is a thrilling one. It concerns a deadly feud between Harry Webb, a western prospector, and two sharpers who try to cheat him out of his mining properties. The characters are all ret girl, whom Webb loves. It is a virile, red-blooded western play with sensational fighting and shooting episodes. The cast includes Ann Little, Lottie Pickford, Tully Marshall, Willia Marshall,

Willis Marks and Phil Ainsworth.

Gaby Deslys at Regent. A noteworthy engagement and one exceedingly appropriate is that of Gaby Deslys in the renowned French play "Infatuation," which will be presented at the Regent Theatre, New Year's week, commencing December 30. This striking, all-French story is

acclaimed a great triumph. The settings are most costly and elaborate. The gowns and hats worn by the internationally famous dancer are a wonder in themselves. The story is intensely human and deals with the life of a flower girl who became a society favorite. The Regent Graphic,

well, the proprietor of Colwell's Book Store and founder of The Wallaceburg years. He had been active in the

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By Mark Harris

Not long ago a man wrote me as follows:

all industries, and yet there are as many failures in oil

still I am of the opinion that there are nearly twice as many failures in mining as in oil, but for the sake of the argument let us assume that my friend was right,

and even this is not evidence that the oil industry is not the most profitable, is more to mo the set of

investments, I am sure they would soon learn that it was an easy matter to differentiate between the good,

bad'and mediocre, but the truth is that nine investors

out of ten purchase stocks without any real knowledge of conditions with respect to the company whose shares

morrow and located some leases, drilled several wells,

and then came home and formed a company, there

would be little chance of success even if the wells were

explains clearly why many new oil companies fail, and

investors should keep these facts in mind when pur-

market. Therefore, if the reader had a big gusher oil

well fifty miles from a railroad, he would have a white

elephant on his hands unless he had the necessary capi-

down in Kentucky, and I dare say that fully five hun-

dred or more companies went broke after striking oil,

simply because there was no way of selling the oil at

either railroads or pipe lines, and when this is the case

looks up the transportation question before he puts his

money in a new district, and the same thing applies to

progressive oil companies that are developing new

adian Oil Company that has 14 producing wells at

Mosa, Ontario, and as the company has its own loading

stations where the oil can be run into pipe lines or

shipped in tank cars, it goes without saying that there

tricts, but before starting any new wells the question of

transportation and selling was carefully considered,

and that is one reason why I say this is an unusual

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(the next dividend being due February 10 to all stock-

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timate oil companies that have already demonstrated

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that oil is without doubt the most profitable of all in-

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When investors learn to put their money in legi-

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is no trouble when it comes to selling the product.

a company can sell oil as soon as it is produced.

If I went up into the Northern wilderness to-

While this is rather an exaggerated case still it

Oil is not valuable unless it can be shipped to

Several years ago there was a big boom in oil

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The wise and experienced oil operator always

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OIL AND GAS WELLS PLAIN LALKS ON IN MOSA DISTRICT NVESTMENTS

Valuable Finds Discovered and More Expected to Follow.

The Castle Oil and Gas Company, Limited, brought in two wells at Mosa, One., ast week, these being technically described as No. 5 McAlpine and No. 2 Quick, and word is expected hourly of the completion of another, the No. 6 McAlpine, which was started early last week and would have been brought in several days ago had been brought in several days ago had it not been that drilling was held up

by the loss of a tool at depth. The company now has some sixteen producers in the Mosa district,

tion, and from present indications this French and Belgian civilians. will be multiplied several times over during the course of the next few months, for in addition to its opera-tions in Mosa and Shetland, the company is putting down big wells at Pine Island (Louisiana), and St. Mary's Dome (Wyoming), and definite results are promised in both of these for early in the year.

DR. SOLF'S SUCCESSOR EXPRESSES HIS AIMS

Copenhagen, Dec. 25.—Count Brockdorff Bantzau, the German minister to Denmark, who has just been appointed foreign secretary in succession to Dr. Solf, interviewed today by the

mas roll call," with forty per cent. of the chapters, including a number of large cities, yet to report. Final returns, which are not expected for a week or ten days, in the opinion of Red Cross officials, will bring the 1919

INTERVENTION NEEDED.

Paris, Dec. 25.-Allied intervention n Russia is essential, declares V. N. Kokovsoff, formerly Russian premier, in a statement to the newspapers.
"A military dictatorship," he said, "must be established. However repugnant such a solution may appear to French minds, a mild dictatorship alone can put an end to the present anarchic regime."

has been dismissed, according to a of the city, and we captured 1400 telegram from Berlin.

Y.M.C.A. CHARGES.

New York, Dec. 25.-Widespread complaints by home-coming soldiers of Canada. exorbitant charges for service in From Y.M.C.A. canteens overseas will be re-ferred to the war department for in-vestigation.

Fourth Divisions began to push on towards Mons, the Fourth operating on the right of the Mons road, the

Fought Fifty-Seven Divisions of Germans During Period

Forty - Second Highlanders Entered, and British Forty-Second

The company now has some sixteen producers in the Mosa district, and it is learned officially that the production is being maintained at very satisfactory figures. Two other wells will be started either today or tomorrow, and as soon as these are flaished others will be commerced, for the development program calls for the sinking of a large number of holes during the next two months and three rigs will be kept continuously in optical on carrying out the plans of the management.

Mosa oil sells at \$3.30 1-2 a barrel, including the government bounty, and the production of even a medium-sized well means substantial profits to its owners.

Much interest also attaches to the operations of the Castle Oil Compan in Shetland field, in Lambton-County, where the first big well is down considerably below the 560-foot level. The contractor who is in charge of the work is making from 50 to 100 feet of progress faily, and on this basis the well should be completed to a depth of 2000 feet early in January. The area has been very favorably reported on by the government geological contents, and the Castle Oil Companis in Shetland frield, in Lambton-County, where the first big well is down considerably below the 560-foot level. The contractor who is in charge of the work is making from 50 to 100 feet and progress and the contractor who is in charge of the work is making from 50 to 100 feet and progress and the contractor who is in charge of the work is making from 50 to 100 feet of progress and y, and on this basis the well should be completed to a depth of 2000 feet early in January. The area has been very favorably reported on by the government geological production, and from present indications this will be multiplied several, times over the first big and the production, and from present indications this will be multiplied several times over the first big and the production of the castle oil of the production of the cas

mated as to render them useless as fighting organizations.

At Amiens we advanced in less than two weeks a depth of 17 miles. At Arras and Cambrai the depth of penetration into the enemy lines was 25 miles, and from Camirai to Mons 55 miles. At Amiens we captured 12,000 prisoners; Arras, 10,000; Cambrai, 7174, and from Camirai to Mons, 2826.

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If has been definitely stablished that when the Canadians captured Cambral and Le Cateau in the darkness of the morning of Oct. 9, the nemy hopes of victory vanished entirely and the relation of sure and certain Million

SIXTEEN MILLION

IN U. S. RED CROSS

Washington, Dec. 25.—Reports received at American Red Cross headquarters today from all parts of the country show an enrolment of approximately 16,000,000 in the "Christmas roll call," with forty per cent. of the chapters, including a number of the composed of the motor machine guns and the cyclists corps. This force agenerad the population, merely arrested and incarcerated certain Germans who had shown marked hatred to the Alsatian population, merely arrested and incarcerated certain Germans who had shown marked hatred to the Alsatians of the dark that the Cateau in the dark ness of the morning of Oct. 9, the nemy fore years and certain defeat on the field loomed up as inevital. He then began to retire as rapidly as possible towards the Rhine protecting his-backward movements by fighting rearguard actions with machine guns. After the fall of Cambral is towards a line to the horth towards Donai, and began the advance in the direction of Valencienses. On Oct. 10 the second divident of the country show an enrolment of approximately 16,000,000 in the "Christmas roll call," with forty per cent. of the chapters, including a number of the chapters of the morning of the Canadian independent force the care of the morning of the care of the care of the morning of the care of the care of the care o

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The next day the second division membership well beyond the 16,000,000 total.

The next day the second division again attacked and cleared the Boche out of Iwuy, undeterred by the enemy's artillery, which put down quite a heavy barrage on our troops. By 10.30 on that morning the Germans launched a strong counter-attack from the direction of Avesnes, startating for a forty-four-hour week. This would mean eight hours a day on five days of the week, and four hours on Saturday.

The National Transport Workers' Federation has presented to all the municipal and privately-owned trampiled the villages of Arleux, Estrees.

and the number of civilians freed by that time totalled 75,000, all of whom became a charge on the Canadian

Mother Hubbard's. Taking Valenciennes. GERMAN ADMIRALS DISMISSELT

Copenhagen, Dec. 25.—Vice-Admiral Hipper, commander-in-chief of the German high seas fleet; Vice Admiral Bachmann, commander of the Baltic fleet, and Captain Hinks, director of the dock yards at Kiel, has been dismissed, according to a of the city, and we cantured 1400. prisoners, several artillery guns, and many machine guns. The next day the Eleventh and Twelfth Brigades Valerciennes, since named Place du

Third on the left So far as spectacular features of fighting were concerned, there were none. There was some fighting, but the enemy was too much concerned with retiring to prevent being completely routed that he had little time to offer much resistance As our men entered towns and villages they were kissed and embraced and held as deliverers, and treated as such. That section of France on the Canadian front was cleared of the enemy by about November 7, and the Fourth Division was relieved just over the Belgian bolder by the Second Division By the 10th November, the Second and Third Divisions were on the outskirts of

tered, and British Forty-Second
Last to Leave It.

On the morning of the 11th, at four o'clock, the 42nd Battalian (the Montreal Kilties). the PPCILL, R.C.B.'s, and the 44th Ba'tallon, of the Seventh Brigade, attacked. The city was actually captured by the 42nd Battalian of Sir Edward Kemp, Canadian overseas minister of militia (by Fred R.C.R.'s also had some troops enter-

Divisions were on the outskirts of Mons; the Second on the right and

the Third at the very gates of the

city itself.

WERE NOT MOLESTED

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composed of the motor machine gun brigade and the cyclists' corps. This force peppered the enemy from roads in several positions from which they could do good work for us and bad for the enemy.

Dundas street, of whom he has been a great admirer for some time. He was recently in the police court for attentions he pressed on the unwilling young lady. The girl escaped the revolver attack and the Turk turned the gun on himself.

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Representatives of the Federation of Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades and representatives of the employers recently held a meeting at which it was decided that a forty-seven-hour week whoth at the mouth of the held he for the mouth of the many proposes aerial not to be driven back without any reduction in existing wages constituted a reasonable attempt to readjust working conditions.

The compromise of a forty-seven-hour week has been passed upon by the engineering and coint of the ballots show it was accepted by 286,645 to 146,226.

CATTLE IMPORTS PERMITTED.

Ottawa, Dec. 25.—No further outbreake of foot and mouth disease having been and graph again and apply surpress having headened and crossed the Canal de Lasenge and established a fine just being the foot and mouth disease having been and surpress and the control of the system of the regret of the proposed trans-Atlantic fifty, N.J., Dec. 25.—In nearly all that the fifth brigade of the supplied to pleeds, and several objects, and we got 300 prisoners of Great Britain, has been repaired to the work forty. Philadelphia and possibly was included to the supplied the will be examined from the Curtiss was not been passed upon by the engineering and shipbuilding the railway tracks, bridges and low huse holes in cross roads, and in the fifth brigade of the subject of the representation Company of New York, Philadelphia and possibly was intended to the system of the proposed transportation for the proposes aerial noutes to the vision presented to the system of the proposes aerial noutes to the continuous and the fortist of the proposes aerial possibly was intended to the system of the proposed to take charge of the preliminary work.

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Aberdeen, N.C., Dec. 24.—Walter Hines Page, the late ambassador to EnEgland, was buried yesterday in Bethesda Cemetery, near Aberdeen, after a simple funeral service at the Pag Memorial Church. Assistant Secretary of State Phil-lips and a representative of the Brit-

ish embassy at Washington attended the funeral. Cablegrams of sympathy have been received by Mrs. Page from King George and Queen Mary of England, and Foreign Secretary Balfour. President Wilson sent the following message to Mrs. Page: "Our hearts go out to you in deepest sympathy for the loss of your distinguished husband, whose service to the will long be remembered."

Believe Paderewski to Form A New Polish Government

Copenhagen, Dec. 25. — Ignace Jan Paderewski the famous Polish pianist, and prominent in the work of Polish rehabilitation, has arrived here on board a British cruiser.

The Berlingske Tidende expresses bebellef that Paderewski's mission is to found a new Polish government under entente auspices.

FIRST INTO MONS

The three cutstanding battles fought by the Canadian corps since August, 1918, were: Amiens, which August, 1918, were: 'Amiens, which began Aug. 8; Arras, on Aug. 26, and Cambrai, Cept. 27. In these three battles, and in the advance from Cambrai to Mons thru Valenciennes, the Canadian corps engaged and identified a total of 57 German divisions, several of whom were so badly decimated as to render them useless as fighting organizations.

Paris, Dec. 25.—The first convoy of German civilians has 'left Mulhouse. Each person was allowed to carry out eighty pounds of baggage. They were transported away from the city by automobile trucks.

The Temps today prints a reply from Strassburg to a Wolff Bureau despatch which declared that Germans remaining in Alsace had been badly treated

Ottawa, Dec. 25.—No further outbreaks of foot and mouth disease having been reported in Great Britain since Oct. 9, and assurances having been received by the board of agriculture and fisheries that no reasons, on the ground of health conditions, exist why the importation of animals from Great Britain to Canada should not be allowed, the issue of permits on and after Jan. 1 next for the importation of cattle, sheep, other ruminants and swine from Great Britain will be resumed, comed our men with most hilarious enthusiasm. Before the end of the month, the First and Fourth Divisions were established on the outskirts of Valenciennes on a line running north

> Corps for rations, for the Germans had robbed them of every particle of food and left their cupboards as bare as joined hands in the Place D'Armes in

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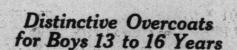
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