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# PATRIOTIC FUND PASSES \$150,000 MARK

New York Harbor is Now Being Fortified As a Preparation For War

# RUSSIA VOICES APPROVAL OF ACTION OF UNITED STATES

Necessity Empha-TEUTONS PREPARE sized of Finishing Forever With Ger-Militarism and Its Atrocities

Feb. 9.—The foreign office has given the following statement to the As sociated Press in regard to the action of the United States in terminating diplomatic relations with Germany

'The decision of the government of the United States to sever rela tions with a nation which has per sisted in the violation and pervert produced a deep impression in Russia. We felt assured in advance that the United States would not tolerate this last threat of Germany, but we are none the less appreciative of the prompt and decisive manner in which President Wilson has shown his dis approval of Germany's new submarine program and his reluctance to continue on friendly terms with a nation which ignores the first prin ciples of civilization and humanity

"Whatever may be the furthe consequences of the present matic rupture, Germany at least-has been shown that any continu ance of her past methods will meet the open hostility of the civilized world. It is impossible for any of the warring nations, however con fident in the justice of the cause for which they are fighting, to remain insensible to the approval or dis approval of a great neutral power.

"For this reason we cannot too deeply acknowledge our appreciation of President Wilson's verdict. Everywhere, where men are fighting for the triumph of right and justice, the action of the United States will call orth new courage and consolidat their conviction of a necessity finishing forever with German mili-tarism and its atrocities."

# GERMANY EXTENDS

Further Respite of Forty Hours is Granted Neutral Ships

NOW AT SEA

By Courier Leased Wire.

Paris, Feb. 9 .- A Madrid despatch to The Petit Journal says that the German government has announce that it grants a further delay of 48 hours for neutral ships at sea to re gain neutral ports. Germany's original note to the

United States announcing the re sumption of unrestricted submarine warfare, stated that neutral ships which were on their way towards ports in blockade zones on February 1 "would be spared during a suffi ciently long period." The note also said that neutral ships in ports with in the barred zone would be given until February fifth to sail, and must take the shortest route out of the restricted areas. On February 2, the Spanish government asked the Central Powers for an extension of time which Spanish ships at sea in the blockade zone could return to port, but no despatches have mentioned any specific time limit as set by Ger-

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Feb. 9. -A fairly impor EANS A. PERFECT tant disturbance is centred this morning near the middle Atlantic coast and is like-

ly to cause a storm in the Maritime provinces while an area of high pressure and very cold weather covers the northwest states and Manitoba. It has turned decidedly

region and light snow falls have occurred in eastern Ontario and

Fresh to strong north and north-west winds; fair and very cold today and on Saturday.

by Press and Government Alike

NO ALARM Navy May Accomplish

London, Feb. 9 .- (New York Times' cable)—A despatch to The Morning Post from Berne, dated February 8, says:

The German newspapers in particularly close touch with the goverment are preparing the public for a declaration of war by the United States. The semi-official Strassburg Post published yesterday a letter from its Berlin correspondent in which the following explicit statements were made: "The Chancellor declared in a sec-

ret sitting of the main committee of the reichstag that he had reckoned with the possibility that the United States would break off diplomatic relations owing to the unrestricted submarine campaign. "The German Government, there-

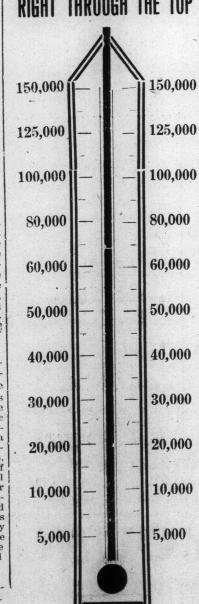
fore was not surprised when this happened and will not be surprised of the United States against us. "America's naval power does not alarm our navy. Our submarines of the latest type cannot, owing to the invisibility of their periscopes, easily attacked by large warships whereas, for the same reason, they can be very dargerous to the latter, because they can appear within a

Burgess will save you money on Furniture and House-Furnishings. February sale now on, 44 Colborne the objective. Then Lt.-Col. Reuben

before they are seen.'

few hundred yards and fire a torpedo

Dr. Campbell Morgan has accepted Brantford boy gave \$1 for every \$4 the invitaion to occupy the pulpit of raised, or \$20,000 in all. This year. Collins Street Congregational church owing to other calls, he was unable



Washington Still Awaits Further Details ARMAMENT OF U. S. FOR WAR on Sinking of the California and Death of Seaman George Washington on the Turino---Fortification of N. Y. Proceeded With

eports before the State department technical violation of American ing its peace until some outrage pre senting a more clear-cut issue should compel it to act. Information on all ships torpedoed is being collected, and it was stated officially that up to Is Felt at What American to-day the situation has not chan-

> Special attention was given to the report that in the sinking of the British Steamer Turino yesterday an American negro sailor lost his life speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new link in the lyn—something, it is said, that could be completed with the speed. Plans for the new coast to the speed with the spee and to the case of the California, the chain of fortifications guarding New be done with impunity. The fort will

Than Toronto

\$160,000 when all returns are in.

that of last year, when \$100,000 was

Enthusiastic Scene

Washington, Feb. 9.—Preliminary sis, authorized an announcement of the necessary bills. that bank deposits, merchant ships. on the sinking of merchant and other private property, of forvessels without warning by German eigners will not be seized even in submarines contained evidence of case of war. This confirmed a provision of the Prussian-American reaty of 1828, without actually re-

> Fortifications Erected. New York, Feb. 9 .- The Associa ted Press this morning carries the

following: A fort to contain the new coast

big passenger ship which carried an York City from attack by sea became stand twelve miles distant from American when sunk without warning Wednesday.

President Wilson pursuing his general policy of having the government refrain from any act which might be construed as being prompt-

Final Total Likely to Reach \$160,000 - Notable Closing

A gang of laborers has begun work on the ground and the War Department already is collecting or dnance to be mounted as soon as th

taken for the new fort covers 312 000,000. The battery, it is said to day, will contain four six inch siege New York Protected.

the new battery is in place New

# FAR IN EXCESS OF GERMANY

# NEUTRALS WERE SOUNDED AHEAD

Germany Took Precautions Before Declaring Unlimited Sub. Warfare

SATISFIED

That Non-Combatants of **Europe Would not Act** 

Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, via London, Feb. -Germany was satisfied in advance hat the European neutrals would not take action of a radical nature against her because of the launching of her new submarine campaign, ac cording to a statement attributed by The Vossische Zeitung of Berlin to Premier Tisza, says the Germany announced her ruthless submarine campaign the Central all Germany's in the same lines, Powers sounded the European neutrals and satisfied themselves that

Paris, Feb. 9-A Madrid despatch to the Radio Agency says that the Spanish foreign minister, in reply has handed United States Scenes - A Blooded Arab Mare One of the Prizes ---Spain's reply to the Central Powers. The minister added that in the prethe minister added that in the preducts, all kinds of fish plates and ent situation Spain could take no structural materials entering into Brantford Population Per Capita Gave Even More other action than that defined in its the construction of ships, spelter for leclaration to Germany.

Hungary is practically identical with and sulphuric acid, used in the manthat sent to Berlin, a change in the ufacture of powder and high explo-

French Forces Drove Huns Back on Verdun Front

AIR RAID

9,996.64 the Bell Telephone Co'y was four Made in Region of Dunkirk Believe Prospects of Early Four Killed by Bombs

bombs were dropped by airplanes in reasonably short time. The corre-the region of Dunkirk. Four civi-spondent adds that he learns that the lians were killed.

The announcement follows: nittee, Messrs. Preston, Reville and ameux was repulsed completely by Mr. Hean, official organizer, said violent artillery fighting, as well as that exclusive of head offices of activity on the part of the patrols, banks and so forth, and contributions from U. S. firms, Brantford of Noermont, one of our detach-

The Commercial travellers, Mr. D. smashed into a crowded street car, Williamson, chairman, contributed injuring a number of people, monses were issued to-day for benefit which they had received in ed of not coming to a full stop as was Proceedings closed with the Na- no flagman at the crossing. tional Anthem.

NECKWEAR SPECIAL Fine Washing Organdie Collars,

Output of the U.S. Steel Corporation Alone Exceeds Toatal of Hun Re-

New York, Feb 9-Under instructions from Washington, officers'and members of the crews of the German merchant ships tied up here since the beginning of the war were given shore leave to-day under certain restrictions. They will be allowed to leave their vessels on passes signed by their commanders, but must return before midnight of the same day. Since the severance of

diplomatic relations with Germany, the German seamen have been con fined to their saips. Surpasses Germany New York, Feb. 9.—The annual

Corporation in supplies that would be required by the government in third greater in value than that of cording to the statement of Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the corpora warlike action against the Central available for the government's use

Mr. Gary said that the monthly capacity of the corporation is "practically unlimited" in armor plate, navy and army shells forgings and cial steel for rifle barrels, gun carmanufactures, he said, vast quantithe manufacture of brass cartridges and cartridge casings, benzol, tuluol

# BULGARIA DEFIANT

Will Act Toward America As an Ally of Central **Powers** 

SAYS PREMIER

Peace Better Than Ever

the Slingsoy Mr. A. Jones reported for No. 5, and Mr. A. Jones reported for No. 6.

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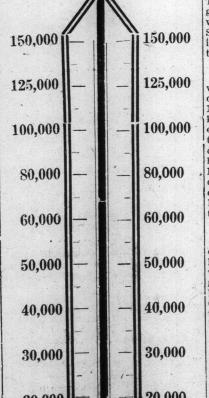
The Bulgarian press emphasizes the assertion that Field Marshal von Hindenburg and his staff reckoned beforehand what America's action would be, and reached the conclusion that ruthless submarine warfare would have advantages greater than the disadvantages of American hostility. The papers generally express the opinion that the prospects of an early peace are now better than ever.

SUMMONSES ISSUED Courier Leased Wire

Hamilton, Ont., Feb. 9.'-As a result of the crash at the Ferguson Ave. crossing of the Grand Trunk a ew weeks ago, when a freight train monses were issued to-day for the train and car crews. They are accustheir statutory duty when there was cases will be heard Monday.

NECKWEAR SPECIAL Fine Washing Organdie Collars 50c, value, 25c, each, Saturday, 50c, value, 25c, each, Saturday,





total for the three days, including the city grant, at \$157,000, there was a scene of unparalleled delight. The workers sprang to their feet, gave cheer after cheer, shook hands with each other, and then sang "God Save the King," with tense enthusiasm. It was some minutes before the exuberance quieted down.

| A. Banantyle | No.2 - W. S. Brewster | No. 3 - F. Calbeck | No. 3 - F. Calbeck | No. 4 - C. Cook | No. 5 - John Dowling | No. 6 - Jos. Ham | No. 6 gave cheer after cheer, shook hands Had Her Irish Up

During the evening, an irate Irish No. 8—Martin McEwen. woman (Mr. Sam Burnley) arrived No. 9-D. J. Waterous on the scene. She said that she was No, 10—T. L. Wood ... Mrs. Martin McEwen, and raised all Preferred ...... kinds of a hubbub, because she stat- Civic grant . . . . . ed that her spouse had returned to the house on Tuesday night and dropped some of the eggs in the dropped some of the eggs in the hall, purchased from Auctioneer Harris. In order to get rid of the odor she had been forced to use a quarter of a ton of chloride of lime. It took a lot of pacific means before the old dame could be quieted down.

Add. English. She was said to have laid the eggs sold on Tuesday night but before bids closed, was classified as a rooster, to which calling it belonged. George Heyd was the purchaser at \$10.

Two Little Contributors. Some Horse

Another incident was the raffling of a horse. Tickets at 50 cents per had been sold for the animal, which was described as "dappled grey, guaranteed sound, sixteen hands." It was donated by Mr. Orr. Some one hundred and fifty tickets had been sold, and F. D. Reville drew the winning number. Then the steed was led in-a

magnificent Arab mare, by Giriscutus; dam Scambatagi. The owner had great difficulty in riding her home. She two-stepped down Dalhousic street, maxed round the corners, did the glide stunt into several telephone posts, and shied at the partly finished Bell Memorial. When last heard of she was head-ing for London. Talk about your overt acts!!!

Box of Candy.

A box of candy, donated by Mr. Boles, was auctioned off by Mr. Harris, who, after many bids finally

A Rooster Also.

Another article offered was what was described as a hen, donated by Mr. Ballantyne, for No. 1, said

Yes sirree, and some \$8,000 on top of that, with a probable total of 1... 1..... \$ 4,537.39 The outcome was far ahead of even Leonard of St. Catharines, an old nounced at \$87,000, and the grand

Total List Amount Team No. 1-A. Ballantyne

A touching incident was when two little newsboys came in. Teddy Laconte donated \$1.15, which he had collected at the T. H. & B. Sta-

The heads of the teams were callof the supper arrangements.

Mr. Ballantyne, for No. 1, said

Art. Burnley, who had the oversight of the supper arrangements.

During the evening, Miss Hurley Crompton's.

that their whole experience had been wording of a few phrases being the Amount well worth while. Mr. Brewster, for No. 2, gave an 1 interesting account of what had hap-4,143.67 pened. Some people sought to criti-cise soldiers' wives for going to the 2,000.80 movies. Why shouldn't they, he asked, amid applause. He mention-

8,799.70 ed a soldier's wife who had given 2,902.45 \$1 a month, and another woman who 14,000.00 gave \$1 a month for herself, 50 cents 2,603.42 a month for a five year old child, Mr. Calbeck, for No. 3, reported \$ 63,668 that Cockshutt Plow Works had ator Works, thanks largely to Mr Kelly, were more than double, the Hemphill works did splendidly and

times as much. Mr. C. Cook for No. 4, stated that 5,135.70 the Slingsby Mill had given the fine 6,419.65 total of \$1,415.

\$157,721.91 had done well.

Mr. D. Waterous reported for No. and Mr. T. L. Wood for No. 10. Waterous Engine Works employes exclusive of the executive officers, gave over \$5,000. The members of the publicity com-

Scott, were called on and all spoke. our fire. In the Woevre there wa

Laconte donated \$1.15. Which he had collected at the T. H. & B. Statton and his chum, Willie Ottley, put his name down for ten cents a week for a year. They were put on a table and loudly applauded.

Three Cheers for Lloyd.

Mr. Harris had to leave before proceedings closed in order to catch a train for Toronto. Ald Dowling said he thought it was due to make the statement that Mr. Harris had been asked to aid in the Queen City campaign but had refused in order to help with the Brantford effort. Mr. Harris in returning his hearty thanks to all said that others had done the work, it had only been his privilege to be at the head of affirs in the final stages. The directing stunts put on had not been on his initiative but were proposed by the Publicity Committee. His heart was in Brantford and he hoped so the bold of the publicity Committee. His heart was in Brantford and he hoped so the bold of the part of t

The heartiest of cheers were given Harris, who, after many bids finally knocked it down to himself for \$26. He then made a present of it to the ladies of the Patriotic Aid who had been doing the waiting.

The heartiest of cheers were given the heartiest of chee

# FIGHTING IN ZERO WEATHER, THE BRITISH CARRY LINES FORWARD ON ANCRE FRON

Capture of Grandcourt is But One Phase of Newly Assured Offensive - Dispirited German Troops are Not Moved by Prospect of America's Entry Into the War

light and across the frozen snow, in a temperature near zero, has carried rations. the British lines well forward on both sides of the Ancre in the direction of Miramount, one part of the operations being the occupation of United States and Germany Grandcourt which was officially an-just reached the German soldiers in nounced last night. For some time the front line trenches, according to the British have been gradually improving their position in the Ancre sector, but the latest and most improved by the latest a portant phase began on Saturday too brilliant for their purpose, the English troops swept forward five hundred yards over a frontage of a mile taking 200 prisoners.

Farm Taken On Tuesday night the British oc cupied a long section of a trench just west of Grandcourt and Wednesday patrols were sent out who reported that Grandcourt had been evacuated and that the enemy had retired toward Miramont after abandoning many gun positions. This was due to the fact that the Brit-ish had reached a position where their guns could rake Grandcourt day after a brief resistance.

German Claim Falso British staff officers pointed out the significance of these latter advances in view of the German offi- of the birth control movement was cial statement of Tuesday, which claimed the recapture of trenches oc- workhouse for disseminating birth cupied on Saturday. These officers control information. Her assistant say that the subsequent events are was fined \$50. Mrs. Snager refused the best proof that the German state- to give the court an undertaking ment was not true. Grandcourt was that she would cease her propagabadly smashed but bits of walls still 'da in return for her liberty and went

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Ithe other villages which were con With the British Armies in France Pletely flattened and pulverized. Feb. 8—via London, Feb. 9—The recent night fighting in the moon-found in the villages and the British Tommies dined to-day on German

Hans Discouraged, diplomatic relations between the men and one officer of the 85th Germile taking 200 prisoners. This was north of the river and since then the pressure has been from the south.

know exactly what this would lead shoulders, said: "It makes no difference now who comes into the war. We don't care. For me the war is finished and the sooner all is over the better.'

en off relations, but that he did not

A British Subject

contributions and decorating the place, by a well developed organiza-Washington, Feb. 9.- Geo. Wash ington, the negro fireman, who lost from three sides. Still pressing forward on the north General Haig's steamer Turino, was reported by money making device, was to the fore from three to six o'clock and from 8 forces took Baillescourt Farm to- Consul Front to-day to be "apparto 11.00 and during the recess, the ently" a British subject. It was stated that he was born in Alberta, Can-

obtained in the officers' messroom.

Lt.-Col. Snider, Major Sweet, Capt.

McKegney, Capt. Ferguson and Pte.

Landers accompanied by the 215th

came over for the evening. The band sentenced to thirty days in the ed each a very forceful if brief and unassailable appeal for men. The order while the speakers addressed the mass meeting and while the band played was such as that for which

imcoe has become noted. The most prominent and most highly appreciated feature of the decorations was the series of large wall canvas representations of the allied nations, large and small, by local artists, and so much attention did these attract that the Chapter has decided to leave the pictures in place till Saturday afternoon when they

Banquet to Returned Sol-

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From our Correspondent

of life was in the armouries yester-day. The I. O. D. E., after soliciting

tion which touched every conceivable

ivic banquet to returned soldiers

Simcoe, Jan. 8th .- Simcoe's centre

Store at 2 cents a copy.

may be seen free of charge.

The Daughters of the Empire realized out of to-day's proceedings over \$825.00. A class of school girls gave a very pretty drill in the evening.

Mr. Robt, Rawlings, one of our returned soldiers has been given R. R.

No. 4 as mail carrier. Tickner, officer at the fire hall, has to the United States immigration resigned.

resigned.
The waitresses at the Civic Ban-

for indoor work... The long absence of a band in town has been keenly tro-German and the Russian armies felt and last night's treat was highly will die from starvation and expoappreciated. Sergt. Waters leaves sure if the work of relief is stopped nothing to be desired but advised us that he has room for two more eleg-

annual church social were interrupted by the Litho fire and broke away to drive to town to see the disaster. They went on with the affair last night. There were a few very liberal contributions from the country to the overseas shower yesterday. Mrs. Ramey's pair of 30-year-old pillow slips netted over \$105 for the

tion funds required by the school which was much enjoyed by all. board. Board of Education
The standing committees for the By Courier Leased Wire.

Board of Education appointed last

Repairs and Supplies-Lawson, sponding period of last year.

vote of appreciation, but Janitor

addition to his small salary.

The Board turned down a military tion only three voting for the mot- da's fire training in public schools proposi-

Fees to the amount of \$35.25 were collected from non-residents By Courier Leased A special meeting to deal with

held presently. Mr. R. L. Innes, general manager last night. of Dominion Canners went to Cleve-land on Wednesday night to attend land on Wednesday night to attend a convention and in his absence Mr. Furniture and House-Furnishings. W. P. Innes, of Simcoe notified the February sale now on, 44 Colborne directors regarding the fire at the lo-cal Litho plant. A meeting will be held shortly. It is expected that the ary Furniture Sale, at 44 Colborne factory will be promptly re-built on Street.

WOMEN WHO SUFFER

Can Obtain New Health Through the Use of Dr. Williams'

woman at some time needs At special times unusual mands are made upon her stren gth. Where these are added to the worry and work which falls to her lot, weakness and ill health will follow unless the blood is fortified to

Weak women find in Dr. Williams Pink Pills the tonic exactly suited to their needs. Most of the ills from which they suffer are due to bloodlessness-a condition which the Pills readily cure. These pills save the girl who enters into womanhood in a bloodless condition from years of nisery, and afford prompt and perploodless, and therefore weak. Mrs. Wm. H. Wagner, Rosenthal, Ont., writes:-"After the birth of my se-cond child I suffered from troubles which most mothers will understand, without going into details. The doctor who was attending me said an operation would be neces-sary, but as I dreaded this and as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills had been of great help to my sister I decided to try this medicine, and I can trul;

say that after using the pills for some time they made a complete cure and made life more enjoyable than it had been for a long time. I think every woman suffering from the ailments of our sex should give Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial as I know from my own case the great benefit that follows their use." You can get these pills through my medicine dealer or by mail at

50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dri Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

the same site. The vault is intact and it is expected that most of the valuable stones and plates containing the original work of the artists, will be unharmed.

The funeral of the late James

Leisk, of Windham, who died on Monday, a most honorable man, was held to Oakwood Cemetery this af-ternoon, interment taking place with Masonic honors. The bearers were Dr. Burt, Wm. Sutton, Edw. Mc. came over for the evening. The band gave a delightful program of good music and just for instance Capt. McKegney and Pte. Landers unloaded each a very forceful if being the state of Bloomsburg officiers.

### U. S. NOTES

The Senate has passed over the bill which carries the literacy test. The punitive expedition of 10,000 under General Pershing, which has just evacuated Mexico, has held at the border. Many new recruiting depots are being opened and with an increase of about 75 per cent. in applications

with Germany,

John A. Dix, ex-governor of New York State, admitted before a bank-ruptcy court that he had obtained through the New York Central an advance of \$212,400 on a tie con-

Eighteen members of the crews O. 4 as mail carrier. of interned German ships in New We heard this evening that Thos. York harbor have formally applied

country.

A western blizzard severely ham-

The waitresses at the Civic Banquet to returned soldiers were Mesdames G. Butler, W. Rigg, C. Price, and Misses Lawson, Furlinger, De Cou, Hurley Leach, Roberts, Thompson, Perry, Oldes, Butler, McKnight, Collins and Porter.

The 215th band is a well balanced organization and has a strong reed organization and has a strong reed organization and is especially well suited.

A western blizzard severely hampered traffic by land and sea in and about New York city. Nine persons were severely injured by falling on icy pavements, and four barges and a lighter were sunk.

Officials of the Jewish War Sufferers Relief Fund in New York say that nearly a million Jews in Populard. Galicia and Bukowina, the

section and is especially well suited land, Galicia and Bukowina, the "No Man's Land," between the Aus-Woodhouse Anglicans at St. John's and have installed paper bailing machines at seven divisional points. The bales are sent to a storehouse where the company has installed a macerating machine which reduces the paper to pulp.

MEDICAL ASSOCIATION. Matters in connection with the Brant County Sanitarium were considered yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the Brant county Medical association. It was considered that rom their private means the additrom the private means the additrom their private means the additrom the private means the addi

Toronto, Ont., Feb. 9 .- The muni-

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Comparing the record of January, 1916, with that of the month just ended, the bond sales were as fol-Management—Innes, Murdock, lows: Canada, 1917, \$1,969,256; lod Aiken. Murdock, \$1,909,441. United States, nd Aiken.
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Toronto, Ont. Feb. 9. — The Monetary Times' estimate of Canaamounted to \$1,918,660, as com-The public schools have an enrol- pared with December loss of \$3,271,ent of 652 with an attendance of 496 and \$1,649,217 for the corresponding period of last year.

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Balance of Cloth Coats in Ladies' and Misses' sizes, made of Tweeds, plain cloth and wool plush, many styles to choose from, all this season's buying, coats worth up to \$32.50, to clear at half

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10 Ends Blanket Cloth, 54 inches wide, 1-2 to 3 yards long, suitable for children's coats, etc., regular \$1.50 and \$2.00, 

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52 in. wide All Wool French Coating Serge, in navy, brown, green and black and worth to-day \$2.00, sale price. . \$1.50

50in. Shepherd Check 43c 3 Pieces Black and White Shepherd

Check, 50 inches wide, regular 65c., sale 1 Piece Black Taffeta Silk, 36 inches

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4 Pieces Tweed Suiting, 48 inches wide, extra weight, worth \$1.25, sale price 75c

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Boys' heavy 1-1 Children's heavy ribbed cashmere School Hose in hose, double 1-1 ribb, sizes 8 knee, fast black, 1-2 to 10, sale heel, and toe, fast black, sizes price fast black, all sizes 9 to 10. 8, 8 1-2, and 9 1-2 sizes 9-9 1-2, sale price per pair... 23c per pair... 23c per pair... 23c per pair... 25c per pair... 25c per pair... 25c

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Galateas.

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Plain White Sheeting 39c Yard. Heavy Plain White Sheeting, 2 yards wide, extra value 39c at per yard ... ...

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6.00 p.m.—For Hamilton, to, Niagara Falls and East. 8.37 p.m.-For Hamilton, and East. MAIN LINE—WEST.

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Tillsonburg, Port Dover From South-Arrive B

8.45 a.m., 5.10 p.m. **Buffalo & Goderic** From East—Arrive 9.33 a.m., 8.05 p.m. From West—Arrive 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m.

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# Billy Sunday Preaches by "Ma" Sunday's Buzzer

Wife of Baseball Evangelist Times Her Husband's Sermon; Long Winded Piety out of Vogue

The World Outlook on Church Union

By THE REV. ARTHUR J. BROWN, D.D., LL.D.

BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN THE U.S.A.

sions and readjusting boundary lines variety of other associations show so as to avoid overlapping, numer-ous churches have been shifted bodily from one communion to an-

other by formal agreement between cannot do so through their churches. the governing bodies. In Korea and they will outside of them. The

India, transfers involving thousands of Christians have taken place between Methodists and Presbyterians.

A conference of representatives of the Anglican Church Missionary So-

ciety's Mission and the American they believe to be a danger in union

Presbyterian Board's Mission at a worse thing may befall them and Kasganj, India, March 13, 1914, the cause of Christ—a churchless

agreed that the Anglicans should union of laymen who will simply ig-withdraw from the Etah District and nore their ecclesiastical guides.

that the Presbyterians should with-

draw from an adjacent one, the Indian Christians in each case to fall under the care of the Mission left tions too definitely point toward it, provided the field of the words and mind of our Lord are

in sole possession of the field. Simi-

in sole possession of the field. Similar agreements have been made in numerous instances in the United States, especially between Congregationalists and Presbyterians, and authorized committees are trying to lessen the evils of over-churching in small communities by encouraging feeble congregations to consolidate, the denominational affiliation of the consolidated church to be de-

The necessity for action is not wanting, but on the contrary is urgently pressing. The reply that "conditions are not ripe" for organic union confuses the objectors with Providence. Conditions have been ripe for a dozen years. It is objectors that are unripe. We may say with Shakespeare's Henry V. at Agincourt:

"All things are ready, if our minds be so."

Christ. It may be that disaster and humiliation and weakness must be fall the Christian forces and they must be driven to some dreadful battlefield of Armageddon to make them stand together against the united powers of darkness and unbelief. Or it may be, and God grant it, that the lesson will be learned in brighter paths and slowly spelled in syllables of hope. But whether by bright ways or by dark ways,

be so."
Suppose the Churches do not unwhether through suffering or

the answer in significant ways. Organizations like the Y.M.C.A., the Y.W.C.A., social settlements and a obedient to the heavenly vision."

Annual Meeting

The primary lodges of the L. O. L.

what then? Laymen are giving through rejoicing. God lead us to-

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in Brant County held their annual the scrutineers and to Bro. Arm-

Lee; Treasurer, Bro. E. Morrison;

Director of ceremonies, Bro. John

A vote of thanks was tendered to

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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hing and sermons were from an vice and it was nothing unusual for ose who understand Gaelic-most go, a minister of one of the modern offsprings of the old church of the Waterford and Intermediate points, Scottish Covenanters resigned without any reason assigned at the time hat he was forced to resign because nis parishioners objected to the ength of his sermons. This shows hat even in Scotland the tide is

The alternative before the churches is like that before the

Allies in Europe - stand together,

separately, but as a united force, or suffer irretrievable disaster.

Nothing is plainer than that North

America is not being won for Christ as things are now and that it cannot be so won unless the churches com-

bine. Fields overlap. Organizations are needlessly multiplied. Expenses

of maintenance are heavily increased. Communities which could be adequately served by one Church have a dozen. Buildings are small

and poorly equipped. Time and money of members are so absorbed

by the struggle for existence that little is done to advance the cause

The fact that most communions

approve exchange of pulpits and in-tercommunion, accept one another's

baptisms, ordinations, and letters of

transfer, and show an increasing

disposition to enter into territorial,

federative, co-operative, and even union agreements eloquently testi-

fies to the breakdown of sectarian

feeling. In making territorial divi-

sympathizers

Long sermons and long prayers devout Christian of those days did seem to be things of the past. There not have to be given reasons for the faith that was in him. With the

The learned men of the times were length. The customary thing in the devoted to theology as the learned of to-day are to science. In the days years ago was a session that ran continually from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. It started out with the Gaelic service and it was nothing unusual for the learned men of the thines were with the learned devoted to theology as the learned of to-day are to science. In the days have the learned devoted to theology as the learned of the climate what they do. The children's revolt is well founded. Their tender little "insides' are injured by them.

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One person at least who believes that brevity is the soul of wit is "Ma" Sunday, who is almost as noted as her husband, the renowned "Billy." It was she who gave him the inspiration that has made him the greatest evangelist preacher of these days. "Ma" believes that the great thing in modern preaching is to know when to stop. She frankly admits that, when she has some ly admits that, when she has some trouble with Billy in this regard. While preaching he used frequent-Before the reformation and the ly to look in "Ma's" direction for Before the reformation and the Presbyterian era, sermons were short The priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the property of the priests of medicaval of the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval of the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having to turn away the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having the priests of medicaval days addressed their discourses to congregative without having the priests of the pr

# CHILDREN HATE

Remember the "dose" mother insistwas considered the right and proper tion came the era of theological distingtion came the era of theological distingtion. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.
With our children it's different.

> If your child's stomach, liver and come not so much a creed as a life. bowels need cleansing, give only de-One person at least who believes licious "California Syrup of Figs."

> > bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies

## **MARKETS**

FISH—
Halibut steak, lb.
Kippered herring
Pickerel
Perch
Salmon trout, lb.
Whitefish, lb.
DAIRY PRODUCTS—
Sutten, creamery, per lb..

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Cattle, receipts, 3,000; native beef cattle \$7.80 to \$12.25; western steers \$7.90 to \$10.30; stockers and feeders \$6.10 to \$9.25; cows and heifers \$5.15 to \$10.50; calves \$10.50 to \$15.00; hogs, receipts, 13,000; strong, 5c to 10c high \$11.70 to \$12.30; mixed, \$11.95 to \$12.45; heavy \$11.90 to \$12.45; rough, \$11.95 to \$12.10; pigs, \$9.75 to \$10.90; bulk of sales \$12.20 to \$12.40; sheep, receipts 10,000; market firm; native wethers \$10.60 to \$11.80; lambs, native, \$12.10 to

EAST BUFFALO MARKET. date, the denominational affiliation of the consolidated church to be determined by priority of occupation or preponderance of interest. If such agreements are justifiable in mission fields, why are they not justifiable elsewhere? If it is proper for four denominations to unite in a Montana village or an India district, why is it not proper for them to unite in the country at large?

The necessity for action is not wanting, but on the contrary is ur-East Buffalo, Feb. 9-Cattle-Re eipts 150; active and steady. Veals —Receipts 400; active; \$5.00 to \$16.00. Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; ac-\$13.60; yorkers, \$13.50; to \$13.60; yorkers, \$13.50; lights, \$12.50 to \$13.25; pigs, \$12.25 to \$12.50 to \$13.25; pigs, \$12.25 to \$13.25; pigs \$12.25 to \$12.50; roughs, \$12.10 to \$12.65; 'stags, \$10.00 to \$11.00. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,600; active; lambs, \$12.00 to \$15.40; yearlings, \$11.00 to \$14.25; wethers \$12.00 to \$12.50, ewes, \$6.00 to \$11.50; mixed sheep, \$11.50 to \$11.75.

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SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Poronto Office: Queen City Chambers, 32 Church Street H. E. Smallpice, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bldg., Robt. E. Douglas, RrepreThere have been many attempts

Friday, February 9th, 1917.

### THE SITUATION.

The evidence still accumulates as Saillisel hill, and advances are also reported beyond Grandcourt. The taking of the hill means the accessing or malfeasance. ion of dominating height. The entire ground gained on this front since the first of January represents an average depth, of three-quarters platform, although he has occupied of a mile for a distance of over three

trenches northeast of Kirlibara. his place in the House that he has Violent counter-attacks have failed taken occasion to categorically disto dislodge them.

Nine more ships were yesterday the victims of the intensified sub- set a patriotic and worthy example marine policy of the Huns, six of while steadily maintaining his them British and the rest owned by "clear-eyed purpose" on behalf of neutral nations. In all, four lives Canada doing her share in the best neutral nations. In all, four lives Canada doing her share in the best possible way. Most emphatically he ed did not exceed 20,000.

for that "Overt" act. Isolated cases opinions are worth while, are proud of the endangering and even loss of of him and his course. individual Americans, is apparently not going to count. There must be something big. The act of the Hohenzollerns in keeping U.S. Am- tained by the Sun Life of Canada for bassador Gerard in Berlin as a host- 1916, essential features of which apage for the safe treatment of Berns- pear elsewhere in this issue, that the torff, is one of the biggest insults big Montreal Company has quite ever offered by one power to an- kept up with its usual rate of proother, but then the Huns do not be- gress. German officers have already been quietly sent to the land of the som- assurances in force have more than cemetery. Public service was held brero. If raids do take place Uncle trebled in the past twelve years. Sam will be up against his first taste Turning to the factors indicative ducted by Rev. R. J. Seton Adamson. of real war since his own civil of financial strength, it is noted that trouble, for the affair with Spain assets now total practically \$85,000,didn't in reality, count.

The people of Brantford are to be heartily congratulated upon exceeding the \$150,000 aimed at for the Patriotic Fund, and so are the work-

To more than attain that amount notable response when the many other calls of this strenuous period are taken into consideration.

breach of faith to the men who have to Sun Life policyholders. gone to the front, and who were assured that their dependents would be adequately looked after.

Criticisms have been heard of the deportment of some whose names have been properly on the list, but got it. who have improperly conducted themselves. They are only a few in each community and such a percentage is bound to outcrop in connection with any such movement. The Queen City per head of population. vast majority have unquestionably proved themselves as worthy of Patriotic Fund recognition, as their bread winners have shown themselves true to the call of Empire and the cause of human liberty.

As for the workers and the dona tors on behalf of the worthy cause they are all the better for the serv ing and the giving. The response in this city represents all classes and without any doubt the greatest self sacrifice has been that of those whose daily wage in this period of high prices makes the cost of living a very stern reality.

The spirit on all hands which has served to carry the enterprise through to so notable a success, i of the very salt and savor of that which makes living most worth while, and tells of the fibre which has resulted in the creation of the great British Empire.

Burgess will save you money on Furniture and House-Furnishings February sale now on, 44 Colborn

The sum of one million dollars has been raised by the congregation of St. Bartholomew's, New York, for the purpose of erecting a new church Ontario Street Baptist Church of Stratford has an honor roll of fifty

four men serving overseas.

On the threshold of his departure for England to take part in the Imperial War Conference, and with the added danger of the trip owing .o rate: By carrier, \$4 a year; by mail to added danger of the trip owing 10 British possessions and the United Statmenace, the appeal of Sir Robert Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the classes and religions, and parties to United States, 50 cents extra for postage. get together in the prosecution of

upon the part of certain Opposition papers and speakers to harrass the Business ... 139 Editorial ... 276 Government ever since hostilities started. It would be unfair to say that all Liberals have agreed with such tactics, because they haven't. Attempt after attempt to create scandal has ignominiously failed to the upper hand which the British and the administration has come hold on the Somme front. Gen. Haig es have been made no doubt. So has followed up previous successes they have in the case of all countries engaged in the great struggle, but not one tittle of evidence has been

During the period of all these attacks Sir Robert has refrained from uttering a word from any public many, on behalf of recruiting. On the Carpathian front the Russians have carried enemy first line sial matters and it was only from prove some of the calumnies

adduced as to deliberate wrong-do-

In every respect the Premier has has proved himself the man for the President Wilson is still waiting occasion and all Canadians whose

### THE SUN LIFE.

It is evident from the results ob-

gin to know the meaning of the The Sun again maintained its word decency in any relationship. leadership among Canadian life as-One despatch says that if direct hos- surance companies in amount of new tilities do result, the German plan assurances issued, total assurances is to strike at our neighbors from in force, assets, surplus and income. the Mexican border. In this con- Assurances for \$42,700,000 were nection it is significant that Car- issued and paid for in cash during ranza was recently reported to have the past year, constituting a record sent his best wishes to the Kaiser. for all Canadian companies to date The Mexicans hate the Americans and bringing the life assurances in and it is said that emissaries of the force to the total of over \$201,000,-Fatherland have recently been ac- 000. Something of the phenominal noon the remains of Jessie Alice, centuating that feeling and also that growth of the Company in recent youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

ments totalled nearly \$10,500,000. in a three day campaign, cannot be holders, bringing the payments to regarded as otherwise than a most policyholders since organization over \$60.000.000.

the directors and officers in charge beautiful floral tributes were received showing the high esteem in which To have done less than has been of the company's affairs, and should the deceased was held by all. accomplished would have been a be a source of no small gratification

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Had to have that \$150,000 and

Excluding the many big corporation gifts in a city the size of To- Society in England, to be spent on ronto, the Brantford contribution to the three Paris men, who are now the Patriotic fund, beats that of the prisoners in Germany.

Now that the Patriotic campaign is over, do not let the good feeling ken ankle bone.



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# BOARD OF EDUCATION

Inaugural Meeting Held-Other Paris News-A Bright Life Ended

Complaints of non-delivery of The Courier in Paris, should be telephonto Norman Flahiff. phone 15, who has been appointed The Courier Ag-

(From Our Own Correspondent) A Bright Life Ended
Paris, Feb. 9—Yesterday after-

didn't in reality, count.

| 000, an increase of over \$8,500,000 | parents in 1906. She was a faithful for the year. The net surplus over the people of Brantford are to be a surplus ov at \$8,509,866, an increase for the makes the fourth young person on year of close on \$10,000,000. Cash the Chancel Guild who has passed income from premiums and invest-ments totalled nearly \$10.500.000 During the year the Company paid total of \$7.573 000 to its policy. a total of \$7,573,000 to its policy- regret to hear of her early demise. leaves one sister. Mrs. Peterman, at home and one brother Geoffrey at Brantford, to whom the sympathy of Such a record reflects credit on the community is extended. Many

> The pall bearers were: Messes Harold Brown, W. J. Hutton. Leslie Clarke, Charles Stickland, G. W. Featherstone, Fred Blackhurst.

The following grants have been made by the Women's Patriotic Society: \$100 to the Belgium Relief Fund; \$100 to the Y.M.C.A. on service with the soldiers in France; \$100 to the Red Cross Society at Toronto, and \$50 to the Red Cross

Mr. R. E. Haire, manager of the Alabastine Co., had the misfortune to step on the icy walk near his garage, and is now laid up with a bro-

Mr. Anslie W. Silverthorne and Miss Alice J. Corkisey were quietly married the other evening by Rev. W. H. Langton. They were attended by Miss Elsie Smith and Mr. Roy Silverthorne. The happy young couple will reside in town.

Those present at the inaugural meeting of the board of education were C. R. Whitley, (chairman), who has been re-appointed, this making his fourth term: Messrs. C. M. Heddle, T. C. Munn, J. R. Inksater, J. W. Hilbourn, L. Sanderson, Dr. Dunton and Dr. Lovett.

The following committees appointed for the year; School Management-Mr. J. Inksater (chairman), Messrs. J. W. Hilborn, O'Neil, Dr. Dunton and Dr.

Buildings and Grounds—Mr. Thomas Munn, chairman; Messrs. Rehder, Sanderson, Heddle and Ink-

sater.
Fuel and Supplies—Dr. Dunton, chairman; Messrs. Munn, Telfer, Rehder and Hilborn.
Finance—Mr. J. W. Hilborn, chairman; Messrs. O'Neill, Heddle, Telfer and Dr. Lovett. The following is principal Dear born's report for the past month:

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## Allover **Embroidery**

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238 yards Allover Embroidery, 27 inches wide in new soft cambric cloth and small designs, regular val-Sale price, yard....... 25c ues, 50 to 75c yard,

200 yards extra fine Allover Embroidery, 27 inches wide, nice fine patterns, regular values 85c to \$1.00 per yard, our special Sale price........

### Frilled and Hemstitched **Baby Flouncing Embroideries**

\$1.00 to \$1.50 values, 27 in. wide. 49c yard

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150 yards only Fine Skirt and Dress Embroideries, full 45 inches wide, nice fine muslin, with choice deto \$1.75 yd., sale price.... 49c signs, regular price \$1.25

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# Fine Flouncing **Embroideries**

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Swiss Cambric and fine French Muslin in very choice designs, full 18 inches wide, all are good value at 75c to \$1.00 a yard, special sale price, yard..... 35c

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The auditors report showed that the high school closed with a balance of \$962.01 and the pu school with a balance of \$790.25.

Rev. W. H. Pary, Methodist minis er at Kinistina, is now military secretary at the Y.M.C.A. in connection with the 243rd Battalion at Prince

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

# **ACQUISITION** TO

Staff is Typical of the **British Empire** 

Fire Chief D. J. Lewis, this morn-Central Hall had been increased by "Mike," and is a fine specimen of one member. The latest acquisition possesses those characteristics, so essential to the successful fire fighter, namely tenacity of purpose and grit. Moreover, he is also possessed of a patient demeanor, and has expressed absolutely no resentment over the negligence displayed in fitting him out with one of the new uniforms to be worn by the firemen,

after it was explained to him that there had been some difference of opinion among the members of the city council, who in war time were endeavoring to exercise economy in this respect. Not only the Chief himself but the other members of the staff extended a cordial welcome Newest Member of the to the newcomer, and are putting forth their best efforts to overcome the excessive modesty thus far dis played by him, for since his arrival at the fire hall, this ambitious fireman has maintained entire silence not having uttered a single word. Fire Chief D. J. Lewis, this morn-ing announced that the staff at the Central Hell had been increased by

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA and principal of a Baptist College.

Mail Contract

SEALED TENDERS addressed to ostmaster General, will be receive Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the twenty-third of March, 1917, for the convey nee of His Majesty's Mails on a proposed Contract for four years as required each way, between Brantford Post Office and Railway Stations, from the Postmaster General's pleasure.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Pender may be obtained at the Post Office of Brantford.

Post Office Department, Mail Service branch, Ottawa, February 1917.

G. C. ANDERSON

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William Nicholls. mmigration chaplain at Halifax has been appointed incumbent of the Parish of New Dublin, Nova Scotia Principal Edwards, of the Sout

NEW ACCOUNTANT. Mr. C. V. Mills, of the new accountant at

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting and Country Club takes Temple Building to-nigh

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES In connection with the Campaign, the Executive City Officials War Relie riotic Association are pleased at the action of pal Street Car employee ing themselves with the als Association. The dition accruing to the the Street Car men

BOYS' CLUB. The weekly meeting church last night, and tended. Rev. Mr. Gor ion field in Manitoba. rence St. Games were r joved and a pleasant

REX ORCHESTRA.

At the "At Home" operators of the Bell the music, which cont ly toward the success of was provided by the I tra, formerly of Londo ing for the Rex Theatre ied program they provided they ably show acquisition they will be and should be greatly ap

CONCERT REPEATED. The concert given in t under the auspices of Auxiliary of the 215th 1

repeated free of charg in the Y.M.C.A., for the l members of the battalic friends. Those particip Garvin, Marjorie Jones Sweet, Jean McLennan, lor, and Hilda Hurley, Lieut. George Sweet, and S. R. Eacrett Several choruses added cess of the undertaking. Higgin, acted as throughout the evening share of the credit for may be ascribed to him.

55 P.C. OF YOUNG HAVE DEFECTI

Sarnia, Feb. 8 .- Fifty-fi of the pupils in the prim grades of Sarnia public suffering from defective cording to the report School Inspector Henry Board of Education. Th is declared to be very se is likely that the board w to determine the cause ar

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Department, Mail Service a. February 1917.

G. C. ANDERSON. Superintendent.

Nicholls. chaplain at Halifax. prointed incumbent of the New Dublin, Nova Scotia Edwards, of the South ollege, Cardiff, has just en ipal of a Baptist College.

# **NEWS ITEMS**

NEW ACCOUNTANT. Mr. C. V. Mills, of Georgetown, is the new accountant at the Merchants

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Golf and Country Club takes place in the Temple Building to-night.

RAILWAY EMPLOYEES GIVE In connection with the Patriotic Howard, of this city, and Major Campaign, the Executive of the Cressy, formerly of the 36th, have pal Street Car employees in affiliat- broken up and sent in drafts to ing themselves with the City Officials Association. The monthly addition accruing to the funds from the Street Car men is quite consid

BOYS' CLUB.

ion field in Manitoba. Next week the leaving here at 4.51 a.m. The train talion. Club will meet at Mrs. Codd's, Law-arriving Brantford at 9.37 from The joyed and a pleasant evening was stead of coming straight through and ers, to open recruiting depots in this brought to a close in prayer by Mr. the train leaving Brantford 7.05 a. military district.

REX ORCHESTRA.

At the "At Home" given by the operators of the Bell Telephone Co. the music, which contributed greatly toward the success of the evening. was provided by the Rheil Orchestra, formerly of London, now playing for the Rex Theatre. In the varied program they most generously provided, they ably showed what an acquisition they will be to Brantford and should be greatly appreciated by

CONCERT REPEATED.

The concert given in the Conservatory of Music on Monday, Jan. 30 under the auspices of the Ladies Auxiliary of the 215th battalion, was free of charge last night in the Y.M.C.A., for the benefit of the members of the battalion and their friends. Those participation the Misses Laura Wilson, Gladys Garvin, Marjorie Jones, Marjorie Sweet, Jean McLennan, Maud Tay-lor, and Hilda Hurley, while Messrs. Lieut. George Sweet, Sergt. Oldham and S. R. Eacrett also helped. Several choruses added to the success of the undertaking. Mr. Clifford Higgin, acted as accompanist throughout the evening, and a large share of the credit for the success may be ascribed to him.

# 55 P.C. OF YOUNG PUPILS HAVE DEFECTIVE SIGHT

Sarnia, Feb. 8 .- Fifty-five per cent. of the pupils in the primary and first Electric Commission, and to T. J. grades of Sarnia public schools are suffering from defective eyesight, ac- Municipal Electric Commission. cording to the report of Public TRIED TO ESCAPE. ector Henry Conn to the to determine the cause and find some

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Meut,-Col. Robertson, chief re-cruiting officer at Hamilton; Col. of the 36th who may require aid.

TRAIN CHANGES

m. for Toronto, will also run via the Ambitious City.

COUNTY COURT.

At eleven o'clock in the county court this morning, was commenced the hearing before Judge Hardy, of the Armstrong vs Cole case, in which the plaintiff is suing for damages dergo an operation. amounting to \$200 for injuries received by himself, and in compensation for the loss of his horse, resulting from a collision on the Burford road some time ago between convey-ances driven by the principals of the

SANITARIUM ACCOUNT.

The Brant Sanitarium has rend ered an account to the city, covering the amount due them for patients receiving treatment there during the months of December and January During December there were 14 pat ients who were given a total of 34 days treatment, the expenses an ounting to \$341, while in January seventeen patients cost the institu tion \$464 for the same number of days' treatment. Of this amount \$290 has been paid voluntarily by the invalids, leaving a balance \$515 to be met by the city.

HYDRO QUESTION

The Ontario Municipal Electric tions deal with the Hydro Electric Commission, who, they claim, should be restricted by remedial legislation from exerting those privileges granted to them by the Government without the approval of the municipalities chiefly concerned. If the local council approves of the resolutions, copies are to be forwarded to Premier W. H. Hearst, of Ontario, W. W. Pope, secretary of the Hydro

We will tell you if YOUR child which he placed against the wall, and clambered up this to a small window, about a foot square, through which he endeavored to He was prevented by the hars crossing the opening, however, and decided to seek some other means. He then pried up some boards from the flooring of the corridor, until there was quite a sized opening. He was deterred from jumping down into this yawning cavity, either by the blackness that awaited him or he realized the hope-Open Tues., and Sat. Evenings. lessness of the case, for he then desisted from his vain efforts. On the

\$2.00

And Participate in Banquet to Returned Soldiers Given There

The 215th battalion was well represented at Simcoe last night, where a banquet was given in honor of the returned soldiers of Norfolk county. Lt.-Col. H. E. Snider, Major Sweet and Captain's McKegney, and Ferguson were all present, and the City Officials War Relief and Pat- been appointed trustees to handle brass band of the battalion was also riotic Association are very much pleased at the action of the Municipleased at the action of the Act is possible that the band will pro-France. The money will be used to provide assistance to returned men of the 36th who may require aid. with the object of securing funds to carry on Y.M.C.A. work at the front.

Major Beggie of the headquarters By an advertisement elsewhere in staff was at the armories this morn-The weekly meeting of St. Andrews Boys' Club, was held at the G. T. R. have cancelled the train for board consisting of himself, Major church last night, and was well at- London and Chicago, due in Brant- H. H. Maddill, and Captain R. Tyrytended. Rev. Mr. Gordon told a ford at 8.53 a.m.; also the train for whitt, who have been detailed to exstory of his experience in the miss-Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo amine the N.C.O.'s class of the bat-

The Forresters battalion have been rence St. Games were played and en- | Toronto will run via Hamilton, in- granted permission from headquart-

> Corporal Etheridge, who was taken ill, while in attendance at a has returned from his duties there. Corporal Claudle has left the school of musketry Toronto, and has been admitted to the base hos-The promotion of Private H. S. McCreary to be Prov. Sergeant, was

listed in the orders issued this morn ing, while mention was made of the advancement of Acting Corp. W. P. Bender to the rank of Prov. Corp. Sergt. McCreary, has been placed in substinence, while engaged in re-

To be Unveiled Under the Auspices of the Historical Society

The regular meeting of the Brant Historical Society was held yesterday afternoon in the Public Library Association have written city clerk Mr. P. M. Shorey, of the Collegiate Leonard enclosing several copies of staff completed his interesting and resolutions, which they wish the illuminative paper of the geology city council to consider. The resolutention being paid to this region His discourse on the oil and gas wells was of a particularly instruc-

Arrangements were completed for he unveiling of a memorial tablet in honor of the late Indian poetess Miss Pauline Johnson. The unveiling ceremony will take place in the Conservatory of Music, on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 7th at four o'clock. An interesting pro tion. The permanent location of the tablet will be decided upon later.

The Brant Historical Society are The open hospitality offered by planning to combine the idea Board of Education. This condition the Brantford jail was ungratefully Canadian Club with the work of is declared to be very serious, and it spurned last night, by George Sugis likely that the board will endeavor denoif Paris, who was retained on appointed to arrange for a series of a charge of being insane and dang-addresses such as are usually deli-erous. In his efforts to escape from vered to Canadian Clubs. This, it the jail, he found a lengthy board is believed, will serve the very use which he placed against the wall, ful purpose of Canadian Club ad dresses, and will at the same time increase the general interest in the Brant Historical Society.

EQUAL FRANCHISE CLUB.

Last evening a joint meeting of the Equal Franchise Club and the Campaign Committee was held at Mrs. S. W. Secord's, when a great deal of routine business was disposed of, and reports received in connection with the Campaign to get signatures to a monster petition which is being circulated throughout the Province to enfranchise the woadvice of Dr. Lovett, of Paris, who has been attending the patient, he was allowed to return to Paris, with ports splendid results in securing ports splendid results in securing signatures, some of the workers being so indefatigable they found people retiring before they gave up their calls. Arrangements are being made for a petition to be down town all next week so that those who have not already had an opportunity to sign may do so, announcement of which will be made in the press. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and the ladies feel confident of victory. It was also decided to postpone the annual meeting until the

HOUSE OF REFUGE The statement of the account ow-ing to the House of Refuge, by the city, for the last three months of the year 1916 shows that there were twenty-five inmates who resided there for a total of 2,186 days, for which the city is responsible. To discharge the debt, requires the sum

COAL COMING.

Hope for immediate relief in the coal situation both locally and elsewhere was extended by a local dealer

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You may wonder how we are able to give you such a comprehensive showing. But, as the people of Brantford have so often remarked, Crompton's Are Always Awake. We have been very much alive for the past two years and have had our buyers laying in stocks and preparing for the time when merchandise would be almost impossible to get.

That is our story. How would it be for you to display the same interest that we have and come and view our many lines?

See Window Display.

To-morrow will be another big day at the Pure Food Store, great bargains on the highest qualify groceries—come and save.

Tomatoes, fine graded, per

Corn Syrup, 40c size for 35e

Soap, Surprise, 6 bars for 28c

Ammonia, 5c pkg, 6 for 25c Pepper, black, pure per 1-2

Prunes, good size, 2 lbs 25c

Extracts, 10c bottle, 3 for 22c

Raisins, muscatel, 2 lbs 25c Jelly Powder, 3 pkgs for 25c Washboards, 35c., for . .28c

Tea, 50c tea for... ... .44c Shredded Wheat, 2 pkgs 24c

Tea, green, very special per lb...

Butter, choice dairy, per Sugar, Redpath's Granulated, Sugar, yellow, 5 lbs for 40c Lard Compound, 3 lb pail Rice, Patna, 3 lbs for ... 25e Peas, 2 cans for ... ... 25e Corn, 2 cans for ... ... Mixed Tea, special per lb 29c

Icing Sugar, 2 1-4 lbs for 25c Toliet Paper, large roll, 3 Shelled Walnuts, per lb 50c Coffee, 45c quality, for 40c Cooking Figs, choice, 3 lbs for... 25c

The Pure Food Store

# Choice Candy At Saturday Prices

Fine Chocoates, lb....35c Fruit Jellies, lb .....25c Assorted Chocolate Drops Fresh Salted Peanuts, 9 1-2 oz. for ... ... 10c Buttercups, lb. . . . . . 25c Assorted Kisses, lb. . . 20c Velvet Marshmallow,

Turkish Delight, lb. . . 20c O Pee-Chee Gum, Spearmint, Peppermint and Licorice flavors, 2 for ... .5c Main Floor

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White Indian Head, for skirts. middies, suits, etc., nice, even, firm weave, 36 inches wide, price per yard......19c White Pique, fine and medium

cords, excellent quality, value 50c yard, special, yd.....30c Near Linen, just like a linen, but does not crush, splendid washing material, full 36 inches wide, special, yard....25c White Voile with gabardine stripe, 40 inches wide, excellent fine quality, regular 50c., special per yard.......35c

Main Floor

E. B. Crompton & Co., Limited

Diamond Medal

ants who have ever striven for the melon Case, which was aired before the squire, by the citizenship Department of the Wellington Street Templars of Temperance, in any of Church, and which proved to be of their elocution contests, spoke a particularly humorous nature. Thursday night in the A.O.F. Hall, under the chairmanship of Ex-Ald. G. A. Ward. A splendid prowhere was extended by a local dealer this morning, when he stated that all the railways of Canada intend to make a cleaning up of the standing coal on Sunday next by devoting their passenger engines to the work, and that by next week there will be a sufficiency of coal everywhere. The a sufficiency of coal everywhere. The dealer added that the situation had never been so serious as many imagined, and that it was only the frantic haste of many to stock their in favor of Mr. William Johnson, cellars with several tons at a time contestant number 5, of Hamilton, which effected an unequal shortage. (who gave "The Martyred Mother.")

this city. The two Miss Hamils, of Hamilton assisted by an accompanist Elocution Contest of the evening by their rendition of songs, duets, recitations, and comedy and character sketches. A feature Five of the most eloquent contest- of the evening was the Great Water-

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Who gave The Mary Furniture Wanted Wanted Wanted Theo of five Bertha Start, also of Hamilton, and Underwood Typewriter, in good the Misses Neva Smith, Beatrice condition. Apply A. K. Bunnell, city Richards, and Adella Riley, all of treasurer. n|w|16|t.f. Michel, Carondale and Hillcrest min-tion.

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ers show a majority of thirteen hundred in favor of accepting the re-Ferme, B.C., Feb. 9.-Fcrnie, cent settlement on the wage ques-

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See our Windows

### COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR AND TEA-Auspices "Kitchener Klub," Saturday afternoon, February 10th, Tea Pot Inn. Proceeds for widows and orphans of sailors. Needlework, fortune tell-

LADIES, owing to the little girls' "Kitchener Klub" Bazaar on Sat-urday, Feb. 10th, Brant Chapter Market will not be held until Saturday Feb. 17th.

OPENING MEETING Interary Club Friday evening, February 9th, at 8 p.m., Y.W.C.A. Club Room London's noted writer, Rev. Robert W. Norwood, will lecture on Browning. Silver collection. Nex meeting of the Club, Saturday,

FARMERS, LOOK! LISTEN!! Heat C. F. Bailey on European Agricul-ture, illustrated by lantern slides numbers by Hilda Hurley, Ruth Eadie and Mr. Geo. N. Crooker. Auspices of Brant Board of Agriculture and Women's Institute. Everybody welcome.

### Died

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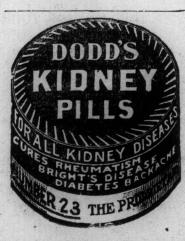
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# COUNCIL GIVES, TO PATRIOTIC FUND

Grant of \$24,000 Unanimously Made at Special Meeting Last Night

QUESTION Of Endorsing Enforcement of the Militia Act Laid Over

Liberal Club Rooms, Thursday, and briskness characterised last Feb. Fifteenth, 8 o'clock. Vocal night's ten minute special session of the city council, summoned by Mayor Bowlby, for the purpose of considering the grant to be made by the city to the Patriotic Fund for the year 1917. Preceded by absolutely no discussion, all the members | Campbell and Wm. Lewis. of the council, evidently being cognizant of the necessity of the call a motion was introduced by Alderfuneral will take place from her late residence, 29 Eagle Ave., on Saturday afternour at 2.30, to Alderman MacBride, to the effect Mount Hope Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances kindly accept this intimation.

Alderman MacBride, to the effect that the sum of \$24,000 be grant, ed, to be paid in twelve monthly installments of \$2000 each. He explained that this committee had waited on by a deputation of the Patriotic League, who had urged upon the members the urgency

raising the required sum.

Alderman Kelly inquired if the same conditions governed this contribution as were in effect concern-ing private donations, namely that council should have the power to discontinue their monthly stipend in support of the fund. To war to the fund of t expiration of the twelve months, the in support of the fund. To meet this two weeks the German ambassador contingency a clause was inserted in working among his own Consultates the motion providing in this respect, that the payments should continue for three months following the

signing of peace terms Alderman MacBride raised the question as to the legality of the urisdiction of the present council carrying over the payment into the next year, as would be the case were the payments to commence from the present date and continue for twelve months. He suggested that the contributions be ante dated to begin on the first month of the current year, but it was thought by the other members of the council that the motion as submitted by Alderman Hollinrake, with the amendment latter attached concerning the three months clause, entirely satisfactory, and without further discussion the motion was declared carried with-

out a dissenting voice.

Mayor Bowlby then outlined the secondary cause for the special meeting, to consider a communicaion he received from the secretary of a Toronto association, having for its object, the enforcement of the Canada Militia Act. His Worship is in possesssion of information that declared that this act provided expressly for the transportation of munition, collected here at the be troops overseas, and was not simply confined to home guard duty or to

service in the home units.

As there was some misunderstanding as to the actual interpreta-tion of the Act, it was thought that the question could be more capably dealt with after more careful study and it was therefore decided to lay over the settlement of the matter

ntil a subsequent sitting. The absentees of the evening were Ald. Wiley, Jones, Varey, Secord Symons and English.

to be held on W. G. Bailley's farm Fire in Barn on Pearl St. near Paris on October 24 and 25 Threatened Adjacent The offer was presented by Warden A. B. Rose of Brant County and **Dwellings—House** Reeve A. G. McCann of Brantford **Badly Burned** Township, and Reeve Crighton, o

A fire in a barn at 70 Pearl street ast night at half past eleven o'clock would probably have spread to many the adjacent buildings but for years ago. "Fifteen hundred wite timely arrival of the firemen. nessed our match three years ago the timely arrival of the firemen. The blaze was discovered by the Mc-Intyre Brothers, who immediately notified the fire hall. Before the arival of the fire fighters, it was discovered that there was a horse in the building, and every possible effort was made to rescue the animal from Corners, York county, who has atthe flames. When the trucks from tended ploughing matches for fifty the fire hall reached the scene, and years, was present at the meeting. laid two lines of hose, the structure was a mass of flames, and it was ab- year were: President, L. W. Smith, plutely impossible to enter the Millbrook; First Vice-President. W ouilding in search of the animal. C. Barrie, Galt; Second Vice-Presihortly after, however, when the dent, J. H. Garbutt, Peterboro' water had been played on the build- Secretary, J. Lockie Wilson; Treasing for some time, the animal began urer, T. A. Patterson, Agincourt. delphia has been ordered to provide materials for an army of 506,000 men. More than fifty factory owners in the New England States and as far west as Oregon have volunteered to turn their plants over to Colonel Penrose, officer command-materials for an army of 506,000 men. More than fifty factory owners in the New England States and as far west as Oregon have volunteered to turn their plants over to Colonel Penrose, officer command-materials for an army of 506,000 men. More than fifty factory owners in the New England States and as far west as Oregon have volunteered to turn their plants over to Colonel Penrose, officer command-materials for an army of 506,000 men. More than fifty factory owners in the New England States and to back out, and finally made good its escape, but in a terribly burned condition. Veterinary doctor, Porter was hastily summoned, but could do nothing to relieve the suffering, and Willow farm will make it very easy of the condition. motor truck which was also stored of access in the barn, was totally destroyed.

Many other adjacent buildings in close proximity to the conflagration, AN EXCELLENT MEDICINE were greatly endangered, but the efficient work of the firemen pre-yented them from being damaged in the slightest. The barn itself was en-tirely destroyed, only the framework Baby's Own Tablets are an excel-lent medicine for little ones. They sweeten the stomach; regulate the howels, break up colds and simple emaining in a charred condition. The cause of the fire is as yet un-known, the owner, a foreigner, who known, the owner, a foreigner, who conducts a fruit store on Market St., howels, break up colds and simple having left the building at 9 o'clock, fevers, cure constipation and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. E. Quinn, Parame, Que., writes:— "Baby was troubled with constipa-tion and nothing helped him till I was only aroused by the discoverers of the trouble. About an hour and

fifteen minutes were consumed extinguishing the blaze. NECKWEAR SPECIAL Fine Washing Organdie Collars.

# Echo Place Improvement MRS. LLOYD-GEORGE Assoc. Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Echo! Walks-M. Myers, Alex. Edmon school, with a good attendance and with Mr. H. C. Thomas in the chair.

Transportation who stated that the annual meeting should have been held in December, 1916, but owing to other attractions it had been postponed. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read and approved, the chairman proceeded to call for nominations, when the following officers Unanimity, perfect acord, brevity treasurer, Alex. Edmonson; secre- their budget for this year.

ed president, Mr. S. Johnson was regarding the oiling of the roads ear-called to take the chair, when the

Place Improvement Association was son, Jas. Fitness and D. Steed. held last night in the Echo Place Lights—S. Johnson, G. W. Hall

Transportation-H. C. Thomas, M. Social-J. L. Barnes, W. M. Lewis, Chris. Edmondson. First name chairman of commit- Is the Title by Which Her

Publicity-J. L. Barnes The next meeting will be held on were elected: President, H. F. Pat- March 1st, when the above committerson; vice-president, S. Johnson; tees will be expected to bring in and briskness characterised last tary, H. E. Craddock.

The roads committee will wait on the county council in the near future the county council in the near future.

> a very important matter to take up, sympathy and interest in the com-Roads—A. M. Patterson, A. while the walks committee are look-Woodman, P. Greenwood, George ing for something from "lights"

# Huns to Strike at U.S. From Mexican Border

German Officers and Soldiers Assemble in Mexico. And in Case of War Will Lead

Raiding Parties. Providence, R.I., Feb. 8-The ginning of the war and stored in

Providence Journal will say to-mor- two large warehouses in New York, ow morning : two weeks the German ambassador, all over the United States, as well as those of Austria-Hungary, has been superintending the departure of over 300 officers of the German army both regulars and reservists, from various American ports and rail-road centres to Mexico City, where orders governing their future ac-tivities will await them. It has not been generally known that a large number of German army officers, who have been captured by the Russians during the present war and have made their way here at varous times through China, have been held in this country without any at-tempt being made to smuggle them back home. The Department of Justice has had information for several months that several of these officers have been with both Villa and Carranza in Mexico. Since last Satur-day there has been a wholesale exedus of those that have remained to Mexico City, and at least 200 officity, in which he declares that the cers of reservists have accompanied them or gone in small parties to the been placed in his control."

Warden and Two

Reeves

Toronto, Feb. 9 .- The Ontario

nual meeting held at Forester's Hall

Ploughmen's Association, at its an-

yesterday, accepted the offer of the

county of Brant and Brantford to

provide \$600 in prize money for the

South Dumfries.

annual Provincial ploughing match

The President in his annual ad

dress, detailed the success of the as

sociation since its formation three

There was one tractor at the match

three years ago and twenty-five at

Mr. William Milliken of Milliken's

FOR LITTLE ONES

began using Baby's Own Tablets.
They are an excellent medicine for little ones." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25

cents a box from The Dr. William Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

# munition, collected here at the be Is Secured for Brant Coun-

Saturday and Monday

of pro-German character.
"This communication incloses an-

distribution of military material has

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Wife of British Premier Retains Still Her Sympathy for Plain Folk

"MAGGIE"

Husband Calls Her

"Maggie" she is to her husband, David Lloyd-George, prime minister of England: the name is typical of the simple democratic pair, who have stepped to the forefront of the world's stage. Like her husband, following committees were appoint- The transportation committee have Mrs. Lloyd-George has retained her mon people, all the while the distinguished statesman has been ascending the steps of public life, says a Post-Intelligencer. Mrs. Lloyd-George is Welsh; be

fore her marriage, in 1888, she was Miss Margaret Owen, daughter of Richard Owen, of Mynddedyfed Criccieth, Wales.

The stateliness and ceremonials of official life have always weighed leavily on Mrs. Lloyd-George; big receptions depress her, although she is obliged, of course, to be in attend-

"Welfare work in factories," says Mrs. Lloyd-George, "is the humaniz-ing of industrial conditions. It is the recognition that men, women, boys and girls are more than machines has found its way to Mexico City, for the production of dividends.

Regard for Employes.
"I find it to be a curious and ye n inspiring thought that the waste of life which war involves is beget "Some months ago a long German ting a concern for human health and fitness in the factories of the land. nsular report was sent from Mex-In the words of Browning, 'life ico City to the Foreign Office in Ber-lin by way of G. Schadt, an employe means intensely'-even in the production of shells. of the German Embassy at 11 Broad-

"Perhaps it is uncomfortably true way, New York, under seal to F. Gersdorf, No. 5 Martensallee, Co-industrial history of Great Britain penhagen, Denmark. This communifeel that there came a time when cation, a copy of which has just been received in this country, goes into machinery was exalted and worship received in this country, goes into the conditions in Mexico from the blood. There have been factories German point of view very fully and which, like the slums in great cities, declares that what is known as the should not have been dwelling places German Alliance in Mexico is sup- of men and women who were giv porting every effort to increase the ing their strength to the industrial hatred against Americans in that country by inaugurating a series of German gatherings in behalf of Mexican nationality, mixing socially ican nationality, mixing socially with prominent Mexican leaders and

"Our sailors and soldiers are smashing the machine of Prussia, flooding the country with pamphlets which desired to reign over us; we must see to it that in time of peace machines do not enslave us and that other, written by Gen. Maximilian the claims of men and women to the best and healthiest factory conditions are made inviolable

"I am glad to see that in a report signed by Sir George Newman on behalf of the health of the munition vorkers committee it is pointed out that welfare work is not something eculiar to big factories.

" I will only add that this most

honorable profession of welfare sup-ervisor or lady superintendent has grown into great prominence amid the exigencies of war and it is a profession which will remain to in-fluence those intense industrial years which must replace the waste

sideration between employers and the workers when the walls of the fatcory were within narrower limits. She is the recognition of the fact that human nature matters largely and, indeed, matters most of all. "I hope that what I have written ing forth that energy into its hap-piest exercise, I will close this aricle by setting forth briefly some of he chief aims of warfare work

1. Provision of clean and whole ne workrooms. '2. Adequate facilities for obtainng nourishing food under good con-

"3. Amentities in the factories,

such as cloakrooms, etc.
"4. No nagging, no bullying.

"5. Reasonable hours.
"6. Sufficient wages.

"The list is not complete, but who can quarrel with it, remembering what great things men and wo-men, boys and girls, are doing in the factories and mills of Great Britain to provide our army and navy with weapons of victory!"

UNDERWENT OPERATION

Toronto, Feb. 9 .- Sir Lyman Melvin Jones underwent a serious oper-ation at Wellesley Hospital this norning. The Senator, while not acually laid up, had been unwell for

HOTEL DESTROYED y Courier Leased Wire. Kenora, Ont., Feb. 9.—Fire from unknown cause started in the King Edward Hotel early this morning and despite the work of the fire brigade, the building was burned to the ground. The Fullerton block adjoin-

ing was badly flooded by water and

onsiderable damage done. ss is estimated at \$60,000.

GENERAL RESIGNS By Courier Leased Wire. Calgary, Feb. 9.—Brigadier-General Cruickshanks, officer commanding military district 13, announced he was resigning his post to become historian to the Militia Department at Ottawa. He will be succeeded here by Lieut.-Col. George McDonald, forerly in command of the Twelfth ounted Rifles, and lately back

Don't forget Burgess' big Februry Furniture Sale, at 44 Colborne The Baptist Church of Port Col orne report receipts of \$1,629.47

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NE outstanding fact in connection work ordered. A great many new ele. have been harvested in Western this of course has also had its effect canada is that the prices obtained for on the building trade. the crops have in hundreds of cases enabled farmers to pay the original cost of their land. Many instances bave come to note of farmers who year he harvested 3,900 bushels of

through the year until another crop. his wheat, or \$2,000 more than the to-Land that was bought for from \$15 tal cost of his farm.

When it is known that many farm-ers produced an average of over 50 fitable crop. doubtless a world's record for a tract ing September or October.
that large. Mr. Noble a few days ago Last year Western Canada crops

Noble's entry into the business.

Stories are common of farmers who have more than paid the original cost of their land from the proceeds of this pretty good business barometer, have "The lady superintendent helps to year's crop. Many of the automobile increased in some cities as much as store that personal touch and conmay help every reader to feel what resources of human energy there are in our factories, and that welfare work is one of the ways of callfare work is one of the ways of the ways of callfare work is one of the w able to keep up with the amount of turn.

CROPS

bought their lands twelve months ago, wheat alone, and after his crop was and with their first crop were enabled to pay the whole cost of the land and still have sufficient left to carry them also realized over \$1.50 per bushel for

to \$30 per acre has produced crops worth from \$40 to \$75. The prevailing high price of wheat particularly, and other grains as well, has of course is an exceptional yield, even in Albeen responsible for this to a great berta, but on the whole with flax extent.

bushels of wheat to the acre it will be Yields of 50 bushels and over of easily understood how they made such wheat were frequent, most of which vast profits this year. These high graded one northern or two northern, averages were not confined to any one and netted \$1.50 or over per bushel, area but were reported from all over according to how early in the season Alberta and many parts of Saskatcheit was sold. Farmers who held until wan. The yield of C. S. Noble of an late in the year have reaped the beneaverage of 54 bushels 23 pounds of it in considerably higher prices for wheat to the acre for 1,000 acres is their grain than those who sold dur-

purchased another 2,000 acres a few days ago miles west of the city of Calgary, and contemplates making it the best stock farm in the West. He never this fact has directed attention to the does things by halves and when irrigation districts of the province it is known that he expects to pur-where the same results can confidently chase as well some of the best breed-ing stock obtainable it will be seen Pacific Railway Company, which has that the livestock industry of Alberta developed about 800,000 acres of irriwill receive no little impetus from Mr. gible land in Alberta, is very optimis-

to supply the demand, as practically period last year, and all the western every farmer is buying at least one of cities and towns show big increases. the smaller cars and many of them are purchasing the larger cars. One firm in Calgary sold \$200,000 worth of cars. West is at present experiencing prosduring one month of this year, which perity—prosperity of the solid kind, was a record. Almost every small that has a real foundation, and is not considerable building activities, and percus it is merely a matter of time carpenters and builders have been un-

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Some of the nicknames players are easily underst origin and derivation are the morning sun rising hills. Other nicknames, weird in sound, inexplical their expaction. Many of given to great ball player be explained or accurate Some nicknames are as the stamp or index types of ball players.

gangling athletes every Villiams, Cy Barger, C the great Denton Young ky in his latter years, wa rural looking at the start, acquired the name. A rube may be shorte than a Cy. That is, unle other name is Young. All Y

called Cy, even since I pitcher, was given the mon All Kellys Are King Nicknames once given to of a certain family nam ever. Mike Kelly was ca Kel" because he was among the great players

called "King!" All Coles wise "Kings." "All O'Briens are called because a great player of starred in the big league ago. All O'Neills are, n ever shall be "Tip," man who made the bigg average on record bore name. And all Dolans "Cosy" since the day of Dolan who had that cogn 'Ducky" fits any man nau because the best known ily was short and squat a like a duck when he walk Complexion and hair fu

ily comprehensible names, Dooin, Black Barry, Nig Nig Clarke. All Indian called "Chief." Restless erratic athletes are style er "Jiggs," witness Tacks and Jiggs Donahue. the case of Holiday, is a Tony Mullane was called because he looked the part Bob Caruthers got his nam of his aristocratic bearing they called Radbourne because of his eapacity tireless work. It's easy the venerable. Anson Uncle. Maranville and styled "Rabbit" for thei

first name is Henry is Hei Special names are rath ing Oakes is "Rebel" ern origin and accent. "Muggsy" because he "Husk" for his burly bearlike walk. Kling John" because he hardly a word. Schulte was cal

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## CROPS

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Colborne Street

# Baseball Players and Nicknames They Bear

There are Reasons for the Nomenclature Attached to Many Stars of the Diamond; All of One Name Bear the Same Misnomer

out with a big league team. And Esterbrook was his name being Dilhoefer, it was dainty costumes.

the gentleman plays ball. origin and derivation are as plain as gth. the morning sun rising above the He was one of twins, and their mo hills. Other nicknames, however, are weird in sound, inexplicable as their exraction. Many of the titles given to great ball players cannot explained or accurately mapped. Some nicknames are widely used as the stamp or index of certain types of ball players. The title of Rube" or "Cy" is slapped upon tall, gangling athletes everywhere- Cy Williams, Cy Barger, Cy Seymour

acquired the name. A rube may be shorter and fatter than a Cy. That is, unless the Cy's other name is Young. All Youngs are Charley Schmidt, the "Jumbo" of called Cy, even since Denton, the nitcher was given the monaker.

the great Denton Young fat and bul-

ky in his latter years, was long and

rural looking at the start, and thus

All Kellys Are Kings Nicknames once given to one mar of a certain family name last for ever. Mike Kelly was called "King Kel" because he was a monarch among the great players of his time and all Kellys, ever since, have been called "King!" All Coles are like-

"All O'Briens are called "Darmy because a great player of that nam starred in the big league 30 years ago. All O'Neills are, must be, and ever shall be "Tip," because the man who made the biggest batting average on record bore the nickname. And all Dolans are called "Cosy" since the day of the first Dolan who had that cognomen. And 'Ducky" fits any man named Holmes because the best known of the fam ly was short and squat and wabbled like a duck when he walked.

Complexion and hair furnish eas ily comprehensible names, like Red Dooin, Black Barry, Nig Cuppy and Nig Clarke. All Indian players are called "Chief." Restless, uneasy erratic athletes are styled "Tacks' er "Jiggs," witness Tacks Farrott and Jiggs Donahue. "Bugs," as in the case of Holiday, is a similar title Tony Mullane was called the Coun because he looked the part. Parisian Bob Caruthers got his name becaus of his aristocratic bearing. Probably they called Radbourne "Old Hoss because of his capacity for steady ireless work. It's easy to see wh the venerable. Anson was called Uncle. Maranville and Slagie were styled "Rabbit" for their tiny sta-Any German player first name is Henry is Heinie on the

Reason for the Names Special names are rather interes ng Oakes is "Rebel" for his southern origin and accent. McGraw was because he was a pug-Muggsy" nacious Irishman. Chance was "Husk" for his burly shape and bearlike walk. Kling was "Noisy John" because he hardly ever spoke a word. Schulte was called "Wild-ley River.

We learn from the baseball bulle. fire" because he owned a horse of tins that Pickles Dilhoefer, catcher | that name. Donovan is "Wild Bill," -also alleged to be a good catcher despite his amiable character, be is to have a tryont with the Chi- cause he was the wildest pitcher. cago Cubs. That's all right. If Mr. "Bad Bill" Dahlen and "Bad Bill" Dilhoefer is a good catcher, it was Eagan got their titles for their way inevitable that he should have a try- of dealing with umpires. Tommy "Deacon" White equally inevitable that the cognomen and "Deacon" Philippe were so of "Pickles" should be fastened on named for their solemn faces. The him, and should endure as long as whole bearing of "Doggy" Miller suggested an energetic Some of the nicknames given ball Mertes was "Sandow" for his musplayers are easily understood. Their cular development and great stren-"Pink" Hawley's name given him before his baseball days to ther distinguished them by decking them with pink and blue ribbons George Carey won the name of "Scoops" for his first base work and all Carey's have been "Scoops' of course. Clarence Childs was "Cupid" on the very looks of him. Mulligan and Halligan were both called "Jocko" but the reason for the name seems to have been forgotten. "Noodles" Hahn was so called, it is said, not because he loved noodles, but because of the baseball "noodle" that sat on his sinewy frame. "Jumbo" Schoenick was a huge man, bigger and fatter than

> the Boston Braves Several players of much fame and popularity were given new first names in places of their regular manag-(Napoleon) Lajole, Larry Larry (John) B.) McLean, Pete (Louis) K. Browning. "Babe" Ruth was doubtless so called for his youth and round innocent face. It's easy to see why Wheat would be called 'Buck" but why "Buck" Ewing and Buck" Herzog?

> Nicknames whereof the writer frankly confesses he knows not the actual origin: "Duffy" Lewis. "Cac-"Dut" Cravath. "Yank" Robinson. "Kitty" Bransfield, "Silver" Flint (probably from light blonde hair) "Dasher" Troy,
> "Pug" Bennett, "Bid" McPhee,
> "Monk" Cline, "Toad" Ramsey 'Monk' Cline, "Toad" Ramsey, 'Ubbo" Horning, "Socks" Seybold. 'Dode" Paskert, 'Sadie" McMahon, and "Sadie" Houck, "Kip" Selbach, "Cub" Stricker, "Hack" Gibson.

'Scissors" Foutz, of course, was named for his longitudinal shape. 'Pebbly" Jack Glasscock earned the name by his habit of picking up bits of stone, when he could find them along the shortstop's range "Little Eva" Lange was a burlesque name, Bill was so huge and walrus like in pattern.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY SYSTEM | years. Time Table Changes Effective Sunday, February 11th,

Train No. 3 for London and Chiago, due at Brantford 8.53 a.m. will be cancelled. Train No. 4 for Hamilton, Niagara Falls and Buffalo, leaving Of the trio, Cobb is the most talked

Trunk Agents.



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Pending the declaration of war or the backdown of Germany. United States authorities are taking no chan with the German ships interned in the harbors—there are one hundred or more ships of this flag in S. ports it is stated. The police in the picture are guarding the interned liners Prince Eitel Friedrick and Koenig Wilhelm the Second, in the North River, New York

Larry Lajoie, who wound up at

Wagner at Short

led his league four times.

# **Team of Veterans Which** Would be Hard to Beat

And These Players, Though Old Timers, Are Still Going Strong in Baseball.

great mass of men who come from the dash. Hal gained an even fifty- had .814 in 1904. He passed time and drop into obscurity.

Only a few experts can tell you the ine-up of the St. Louis Browns or Philly, has set so high a mark as a Athletics three times. the fingers of two hands.

There are several reasons for this situation. By the time they have passed the apprenticeship in the minors, a large percentage of the stars reach the big show too old for more than a few years of the fierce competition they meet.

Every season some players burs into the majors who have a meteoric career but who are unable to main members all but pick themselves. A striking feature of this squad is that it would have been one with the old winning punch in any of the past 16

Easy to Pick Fielders

There is no question about th outfielders of a decade-Cobb, Craw ford and Schute. It would be hard to locate another major leaguer who Brantford 4.51 a.m. will be cancel- of and the most brilliant. He joined the Detroit team in 1905, so that he Train No. 13 arriving Brantford has actually played more than the 17ain No. 13 arriving Brantford has actually played more than the 9.37 a.m. from Toronto will run via ten seasons allotted to this selection. Ty batted under .300 that first season. Train No. 14 leaving Brantford 7.05 a.m. for Toronto will run via Hamilton.

Further particulars from Care description.

Further particulars from Grand a slip. During nine of these years Cobb led the American league in batting His high marks were those Several cases of smallpox have 1911 and 1912, when he passed .400. broken out at Bungay, near Wheat- In 1911 it was .420. Cobb has excelled in all departments. In 1911 he crossed the plate 147 times. He has een a marvel on the bases

Sam Crawford, also of Detroit, has eldom had full credit paid him for his achievements on the diamond. This has been due to Cobb. had been on any other club it is probable that he would have occu pied a more distinguished place in he limelight. One of Sam's greatest assets has been his ability to clean up. He has always taken and healthy swing, and rival pitchers always hate to see him come up Almost since he entered the maio -he played with the Reds in 1900 and went to the Tigers in 1903-Crawford has been near the top o the sluggers.
Schulte Still Good

Frank Schulte is still regarded a top-notcher. He played with the lubs from 1904 up to last summe when he was traded to the Pirates Cold figures show Frank has been one of the game's greatest fielders He has been a .300 hitter, and in 1911 topped his league in batting runs across the plate. Few infielders have passed the 1 year post. Hal Chase of the Reds, led his league in driving runs hon

Terry Turner of Cleveland is placed at third. He has rounded out 13 years with that club. Gibson of Pittsburgh is the catcher who has filled out ten years of actual service. Dur- By Courier Leased Wire. ing some of these years he caught practically every game for the Pir-

Christy Mathewson should head (By Malcolm MacLean)

Baseball statisticians say that the average life of a player in the major leagues is about two years. Many hold out longer than this, but the longer than this, but the longer than this, but the lash. Hal gained an even fifty. the list of pitchers. He joined the the minors or colleges shine a brief five points over his 1915 mark with two other seasons. Matty has two no time and drop into obscurity. hit games to his credit, and in the world series of 1905 shut out the for 1917.

the Boston Nationals of five years second baseman in his 20 years of Walter Johnson of the Senators is ago. Players pass so rapidly that on- major service, that he gets the place another ten-year pitcher. He workago. Players pass so rapidly that only a comparatively few stick beyond five seasons. Those who cling for a decade can almost be numbered on the fingers of two hands.

| major service, that he gets the place another ten-year pitcher. He workfrom Evers and Collins. In spite of ed in more games last year than any look part in 371 innings. He allowfrow was raised for missions.

| Talbot | Street Baptist Church, London, \$300 | was raised for missions. The total receipts of the First | Over .300. After batting only .256 | ed an average of 1.89 carned runs. two years, his total average is away took part in 371 innings. He allow-over .300. After batting only .256 ed an average of 1.89 earned runs Presbyterian Church at Montreal, in 1914, his total was then .346. He per game. Johnson pitched 56 shut- for the year, were \$12,816. -an average of 7.49 per contest.

Hans Wagner fills in at shortstop Plank Deserves Place Records show Hans started with Louisville in 1897, and went up to Eddie Plank who finished 1916 runs per game. He has been called a the Pirates in 1900. In 1915 and with the Browns, is entitled to a hard luck twirler, but has been good 1916 Wagner fell below .300, but .287 for last season was not half yet was good enough in 1916 to It was low for him, however, career but who are unable to main tain the pace they set. Sickness and injuries cut down others. In selecting an all-star team of a decade the land the leading an all-star team of a decade the land the leading an all-star team of a decade the land to the league eight work in 236 2-3 innings and allowed work in 1903. He had a mark of an average of oning 2.33 for the land 1910. The next year he had land 1910 and 191 had 95, Lajoie 78 and Cobb 54. Hans in 1915, working 269 innings and pinches.

Pirates Fired on Lifeboats

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Feb. 9 .- Survivors of the orpedoed British Steamer Eaveston are quoted as saying that they were only two ships' lengths away from the submarine when the latter shelled the boats. They assert that there was no justification for the firing a verybody had left the ship. steamer was sunk while a hundred niles from land and the crew spen nine hours in the small boats dur

### Survivors of Relief Steamer

London, Feb. 9 .- The chief en ineer and sole survivor of the Belcian relief steamer Lars Kruz has rrived at Copenhagen, according to Reuter despatch from that city. he despatch says that the engineer onfirmed the report that the steam er was sunk without warning that all his comrades perished.

### Holland Declines to Break Relations

Washington, Feb. 9-The Nether lands Government, through the United States legation at The Hague has formally declined to accept President Wilson's suggestion that it follow the course of the United States and break of diplomatic relations with chers enough control to nose out straight. He beat Boston 6 to 0, and Germany. Information to this effect reached here yesterday in con-fidential despatches from Holland. | feet and a few more stars and fidential despatches from Holland. | feet and a few more stars and fidential despatches from Holland. | feet and fee

out innings straight in 1913. In 1910 he fanned 307 men in 41 games allowing the small average of 2.01 earned runs.

Red Ames finished at St. Louis in 1916, allowing only 2.64 earned place. He joined the Macks in 1901, enough to stay on top since 1904 comes Chief Bender. He started with

CONNIE MACK

Leader of Athletics Vows His Team Will not be Last in 1917

Connie Mack, the taciturn leader of the Athletics, has given it out cold that he will not finish last in 1917, as he did in 1915 and 1916. in moments of great rashness, while under the influence of hot chocolate, malted milk or some similar riotous beverage, Connie has even said that he has a chance for the first divis-ion next year. Almost everybody is willing to concede that the Athletics will not be the public scandal in the coming campaign that they have been for two seasons, but the question remains, whom does Cornelius expect to beat in order to pull off all this "Up from Slavery" stuff?

is he going to finish ahead of the World's champion Red Sox? Hardly is he going to beat out the White Sox? Not exactly. Will he head the Tigers when the wire is reached next October? Not a chance. Will he gain enough strength to whip New York? Extremely improbable. Does he expect to have as good a club in 1917 as Cleveland? Doesn't sound reasonable. Will he uncover enough stars to make him more forgood pitching staff and its possibili ties of increased batting? Doubtful Can he build up an infield and outfield and teach his pitthe Browns with their Sisler, Shot-

Then how is he going to get out Rev. B. J. Porter, B.A., has accepted an invitation to New Glasgow matter is that while a great improvement in the Mackmen may be looked for, unless one of the other clubs in tick, Presbytery of Ottawa, has been the league has a bad slump, it is uncaled to Avonmore. likely that they will better their position to any marked extent. They probably will win 25 more games than they did in 1916, possibly 30 more. But even this latter improvement will not get them into seven club in the league does as well as it

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## Story of Its Destruction Told in Full---Only American on Board Safe, and U.S. Breathes Again

promptly. Nevertheless five persons into the sea and swam to the boats, were killed by the explosion and 36 It was extremely fortunate that the were drowned in the launching of weather was calm and the sea

carrying a single 4.7 gun mounted single boat. on the stern. The gunner was just training the weapon on the spot where oil bubbles had revealed the presence of the under-water enemy when a torpedo struck the port side with an explosion so violent that most of the people aboard were vivors needed much help, but some thrown off their feet, five being kill- were thinly clad and gladly accepted

The submarine fired a second torpedo, in an apparent effort to accelerate the sinking, but the second
shot missed, although both torpedoes
were fired from a distance of less
than 300 yards.

There was only one American
The submarine, fred a second torthe Cross contingents were present
moved to hospitals.

According to the reports received
by the American Embassy from
some of the survivors, there was
only one submarine, which, how-

among the survivors.

Lowered From Sloping Decks exemplary. There had been careful drills on the ship on the way across, and every person aboard had been assigned a place in a lifeboat and provided with a lifebelt. But, despite the coolness of the passengers and the seamanship of the crew, the successful launching of the boats was made impossible by the shortness of the time between the torpedoing of the time between the torpedoing of the vessel and her disappearance beneath the waves, which did not permit waiting until the ship had lost

While the boats were being low- ham and Third Officer Simpson. ered from the sloping decks the California continued to move for-ward, lurching like a drunken man. and the roar of the water rushing through the gaping wound in her side could be heard above the shouts of officers and men. In a number of cases it was necessary for the passengers to jump into the boats after they were in the water, and in one case a boat with its ap-

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London, Feb. 9.—Forty-one persons perished when the British passenger steamer California, of the Anchor Line was torpedoed and sunk of the Anchor Line was torpedoed and sunk of the local state of the local state of the local state of the lifehoats in the after

Anchor Line was torpedoed and sunk off the Irish coast at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning. The vessel sank in nine minutes.

The stricken ship was able to send out "S.O.S." calls and help arrived promptly. Nevertheless five persons glassy; otherwise it would probably The California was an armed liner have been impossible to launch a

No Warning Given.
The townspeople who crowded the quays carried blankets, clothing and d anda score injured.

The submarine fired a second tor- Red Cross contingents were present

There was only one American aboard the California, and he is only one submarine, which now-ever, fired two torpedoes, one of which missed by a few yards, the other hitting the California squarely on the port quarter. It was the cap-Cantain Henderson, commander of tain from the bridge who discerned the California, declares that the con- suspicious oil bubbles on the surface duct of the passengers and crew was of the water 300 yards distant. He exemplary? There had been careful instantly divined that a submarine

Captain Henderson and the other officers remained aboard the Cali-fornia until the ship went down. Among the officers missing are Chief Engineer Smith. Engineer Cunning-

The Survivors. Following are the names of the urvivors among the passengers on

First cabin: James Broughton Second cabin: Mrs. J. W. Alder-on, Angus Gilchrist, Mrs. Angus Gil-

california, are listed among the hissing, and are now feared to have been drowned. Both young women had been engaged in munition fac-

Miss Forbes, who is 29 years of a munitions factory at Weston. While in Toronto she resided with her sister, Mrs. John Robertson, whose husband went to the front with the 35th Battalion.

American Born

Philadelphia, Feb. 8—Two American-born children are reported missing following the sinking of th iner California by German subs on

The victims of German ruthlessess are the children of Mrs. Mary 'Donnell a Scotchwoman, who had ved in this city for 18 years. She iled with her three children, Corclius, aged 13, James aged nine, ad Mary, aged seven, after working m following the alleged desertion

Two of the children are missing, ecording to the latest cable advices the officers of the Anchor Line. he mother is also among the misshat escaped is not known.

Born in Philadelphia

All three children were born in a f this city. They were baptized by ather Curran, rector of St. Ango, the family continued to live in types within the past year has little hat neighborhood and Cornelius difficulty in meeting the requirewent to St. Anthony's parochial ments of any director school. Since then they lived at the ome of Mrs. Ida C. Wilde, 316 N. 8th street, a friend of Mrs. O'Don-

Not Overt Act Washington, Feb. 8—It was said only only of the state department hat the deaths of the two O'Don-

that one clergyman had protestagainst the order permitting the

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UNITED STATES HYPHEN ATES RUSH FOR COVER.

Some where is the got the track where they are a first on the



Many Germans take out American citizenship papers in New York City. The rush on the New York Bureau of Naturalization on Monday morning after the break with Germany, was almost unprecedented in the history of the department. For the most part the seekers for American citizenship were Germans. They represented every phase in the scale of life, professional men, mechanics, clerks and laborers. They all solemnly rennounced the Kaiser and swore allegiance to Uncic Sam.

# NEWS OF THE STAGE

INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED

OSWALD, THE MONKEY

Hollywood Hotel where the star is American police of to-day, and com-staying. While Miss Murray was at bined with the strong dramatic posthe studio, the monkey was suddenly seized with a desire to be elsewhere than in the apartment. He broke shown include the eighth installment a car of cattle from the station to up a few small ornaments and finally of the serial, "The Shielding Shamashed a window, through which dow," a series of the sure fire comhe escaped, entering the bedroom of edy Mutt and Jeff cartoons and an an elderly spinster. Her shrieks issue of the Pathe Gazette. brought the entire modile force of the hotel to her door on the run

while four policemen surrounded the building in order to prevent the murderer's escape. Miss Murray says the monkey was misunderstood and that it was perfectly horrid of the old lady to scare him.

THE EGG QUEEN son, Angus Gilchrist, Mrs. Angus Gilchrist, Cornelius O'Donnell, Miss Rose Martin, Alexander Morton (Martin?), Miss A. Cuthill (Mrs. ?)

Mrs. Chambers Ridgely, for instance, who has turn-Mrs. Chambers.

Third cabin: Margaret Little, Mary Little and Baby Little, Mrs. Jeanie McKinley, Alexander Know (Alfred?), James Anderson, Alexander Logan, Marjorie Sinclair, Jessie Robertson.

Hidgely, for instance, who has turned farmer. She has over a hundred associates at the Lasky studio, at well, slightly more than the prevailing market prices. It is the firm conviction of her conv Miss Madge Robertson and Miss Annie Forbes, the two young Toonto women who were on board the lalifornia are listed any of the lalifornia are listed any of the showing market symptoms of the

A hallowe'en party was given b tories in Toronto. Miss Robertson had been suffering from deafness. thought to have been brought on by Cranny Ranch, to which all members of the Lacky studio forces were work, and had decided to re- bers of the Lasky studio forces wer turn to the home of her parents in invited. The invitation specific that each guest was to come in some ge, was on her way home to visit rived, Miss Doro proceeded to take mother. She had been employed pictures of them with her own mo tion picture camera. The pictures positively will not appear on the

Paramount Progran APPETIZING salad and the property man cam forth bearing a hugh bowl of lot ster salad which he handed actor who was playing butler. It had just been sent over from the hotel across the street and looked irre groaned Moore, "and I just had tw plates of ice cream for luncheon."

Louise Huff having played ultra-modern young lady in Famous Players' adaptation Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen, mother is also among the miss-So far the name of the child in the period concerning which the great Dickens wrote. This me matter of shifting from one period All three children were born in a of time to another over night is on ttle house in the southern section of the easiest things which the mo tion picture star does, and Miss Huff, who has been a Quaker girl hony's Roman Catholic Church. Un- a farmer's daughter, a waif rescued the parents separated three years from the sea and other interesting

> At the Brant "Ladies and gentlemen, I am very pleased to announce that the total raised for the Patriotic Fund

all children, of Philadelphia, on the alifornia, will not likely be regarded by the president as an overt act at the tidings that the objechad been surpassed. The program Jayor Booker, of Hamilton, stat-rendered last night was one of ex ceptional merit throughout, con livery of coal on Sunday, but that would pay no attention, as he singing and musical offering is that of the La Vonna Trio, Moments in Old Madrid, which should be missed by no music lovers of the city. Faprovoked spontaneous and continual mirth by the sheer nonsense of their performance. The motion pic-ture bill is headed by the co-stars, Wallace Reid and Cleo Ridgely in the tense society drama "The Yellow Pawn," the superior of which

SCOTLAND Mrs. Duncan Malcolm is visiting

A number from here took in the Holstein Sale in Brantford on Wednesday of last week.

A number from here are preparing If reports from the Pacific Coast fascination has yet to be seen in to take in the Tea Meeting at Vanare to believed. Mae Murray's pet Brantford. The story is an expose of essa on Wednesday night. the third degree methods of the Mrs. Wif. McCombs of Paris is

> busy getting in their supply of ice.
>
> Messrs Goold and Proper shipped Monday in Burford.

BANK CLEARINGS

Winnipeg, Feb. 8-Bank clearher sister in Mich.

Mrs. Leo Campbell spent part of last week visiting her father at Oakland.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8—Balk ending to-day ings for the week ending to-day were: \$38,723,986; corresponding week last year \$26,906,921 and in 1915, \$22,121,242.

> WHLL PROBATED By Courier Leased Wire.

Toronto, Feb. 8-The will of the late Mary Cockburn, widow of the Mrs. Wif. McCombs of Paris is late G. R. R. Cockburn was probated risting relatives here.

The merchants of the village are goes to Lady Tait, wife of Sir usy getting in their supply of ice.

Messrs Goold and Proper shipped number of charitable bequests.

> UNION ORGANIZED Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, Feb. 8-A union Operators to be affiliated with the International Association appointed to act as locum tenens of of Electrical Workers was formally the parish of Lakefield for the winorganized here last night and 252 girls immediately became members. STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

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BRIDGE ENGINEER DEAD

By Courier Leased Wire.
Winnipeg, Feb. 8—William
MacKenzie, bridge engineer for C. N. R., died at his home aged 57 years. Mr. MacKenzi R and Grand Trunk Railway engineering capacity and for years had charge of all bridge the Canadian Northern for Superior district.

The late Francis Cary Bone queathed \$1,000 to Queen Stree Baptist Church, St. Catharines. St. Peter's St. Margaret Bay, 1 Havre.

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# TOMMY IS KEPT BUSY IN FRANCE BEHIND FIRING LINES

All Soldiers Sent to the Front Do Not Fight in the Trenches - Story of Life

soldier who goes to France gets into the actual fighting, writes Arthur the trenches. 5. Draper from London to the New! York Tribune. This is as much a mistake as it would be to say that every an army as necessary for the sucman who works in the office of J. P. cessful prosecution of the gigantic Morgan Co. is a member of the firm. war as the very bullets fired from Morgan Co. Is a member of the firm.

the rifles.

From a vantage point I looked out of the business, but only the members of the firm sit in the directors' over one of the bloodiest battlefields coom and fight the battle of finance. I do not know how many men are Notre Dame de Lorette, Givenchy. employed by the Morgan firm nor Neuville St. Vaast, and, nearer, le how many soldiers are behind the Targette and the Labyrinth. British front working for the men on the firing line, but in each case

it is a considerable number. The British army moves on wheels There are more motor lorries, motor light, as Broad street, New York on omnibusses, motor ambulances, traction engines, bicycles and horse drawn vehicles behind the British lines than Mr. Ford's output of cars shell, but it was a comparatively in a year. Incidentally you see more quiet day and war seemed far away. Ford motor ambulances dashing That road ran into hell. Any one who about than there are pacifists in took it invited a quick trip into England, and you could not count the latter on the fingers and toes of a Barnum freak.

eral hundred miles of Northern grew accustomed to riding on two wheels to escape collision with a motor lorry. And we rode on two wheels most of the time. When it wasn't a motor lorry it was a motor ambulance or a mile-long train of transport wagons of a dispatch bearer on a motor cycle.

Every one was in a hurry, every one seemed to get there without accident. Some of these amateur motor ed motor hood.

Digitally, they are in it. They turn a bend in the road and the last field kitchen cident. Some of these amateur motor ed motor hood. drivers would set a merry pace for

are thousands of horse-drawn wag-ons, on every one of which there ever the hour of the night. are two soldiers; there are soldiers doing nothing but filling and driving water carts; there are plumbers electricians and civil, mechanical, electoral and sanitary engineers; there are thousands of soldiers using picks and shovels, building roads far behind the firing line; there are

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There is a common idea that every thousands of doctors and orderlies who are in France but still far from

And this does not begin to tell

of the war and saw in the distance

Comparatively Quiet Day

In the foreground was a white stretch of road, as deserted and peaceful in the bright October suna Sunday afternoon. It looked tempting and inviting. In the distance there was an occasional burst of

Over beyond, on Vimy ridge, Germans were watching through glasses and the gunners were ready. But persons have gone, and probably will again, down that road in a motor ambulance and returned with a chap who had been shot through the will never return. If that them will never return. If that hauls pulled off before spring. The case of the American so-to speak, there will be some big them will never return. If that hauls pulled off before spring. The ciety crook," said this man, "the pocreased, £52,052,000.

The proportion of the propor stomach and needed immediate medical attention such as he could not troubling them now. They know all receive in a front line trench. It it is possible to teach them and they takes real nerve to do this kind of work; more nerve than to rush four-"Old Fritz." It is possible are off to match their skill against "Old Fritz." It is saturday afterward in a charge with a gun in the noon and by all rights they should the ambulance driver welcomes the Blighty, but there is a war on and

the Sheepshead Bay speed kings, or the stars of Indianapolis

Every motor lorry carries at least two soldiers, there are hundreds of death depend upon speed, dispatches

The messenger boys of the front do isappears around the corner; the pipes are still; floating back come to get "thrills." Where life and death depend upon speed, dispatches motorcyclists who carry dispatches; are delivered at any hour, in any there are thousands of ambulance weather. Close up to the lines the drivers and stretcher bearers; there flare of a light is enough to draw

Activity After Sunset, When the sun sets activity on both sides of the line is doubled, for under the cover of darkness it is possible to do many things necessary for the mrorow. That is the time when the young, dispatch bearers race along on their motorcycles, threading their way in and out among the motor lorries, wagons, marching infantry and tugging hor-They travel without a light at breakneck speed, and do it as a mat-

of course, a part of the routine. I heard of a fellow who crashed nto a motor car which was standing on the side of the road, and pitched wenty feet over the car, landing in deep puddle of mud. His machine was a wreck, and so was he. But he told the motor driver his message must be delivered at a point five niles away and induced him to take him to the place. He handed it to the officer, walked out of the room and then fell in a faint. When he wearing it in public, you had better came to he was in a bed, his left arm hire a body-guard this winter. The in splints and three of his ribs frac- United States is over-run with Euro-

Road renairing and construction is a big problem for an army which travels on wheels. The heavy motor lerries, with their heavy loads of ammunition, play havoc with any road. French roads are wonderful and have stood the strain well, but even the best of them need constant attention. So Britain maintains a small army of road workers. In its ranks are many German prisoners small army of road workers. In its ranks are many German prisoners on a big scale across the water.

In Washington, there is a detective who still wear the uniforms in which they were captured. You see them agency which specializes in the working with pick and shovel, an armed guard standing near by.

"Tommy" and "Old Fritz" work side by side, but they exchange few words. "Tommy" can hardly be expected to speak "Fritz's" language. er in England before the war. The British army has every modern de-British army has every modern device for road building, including the latest type steam roller. Once we thought we saw a flock of "tanks," thought we saw a flock of "tanks," agencies like ours," he said. "Within the past twelve months Europe in the past twelve months.

They do not always run along state roads, but across fields, through woods and wherever they are wanted most. The best of Britain's tele-graph and telephone men are now in the army, but doing their regular

When you come into a French town with its narrow streets you find a soldier directing the traffic and busy as a traffic squad police-man at Broadway and Forty-Second

A Picturesque Sight. There is no more picturesque sight behind the lines than a battalion of soldiers, headed by pipers, marching along a country road. If the wind is along a country road. If the wind is along a rountry road is the wind is along a country road. If the wind is along a rountry road is a rule," said the detective, them for the music of the pipes carries far and the aroma from the field kitchens, drawn by regular Southern mules, makes you hungry, though it is still hours before lunch cent marks him as a foreigner and cent



WOMEN PLOWING LY THE OLD COUNTRY. Women must work while their husbands must fight, in Old England. The picture shows a sturdy English farm wife guiding the harrows on the plowed field while her two little daughters plod alongside her for com-

Why They are Coming

these smooth-fingered boys.

"Within the past year, though,"

they're coming over here, and unless tion list.

these gentlemen of crime from across learn social usage to the last detail.

the Atlantic are ignorant of that Compared with a real foreign noble

fact. It was just one of the reasons of the same nationality, it is mighty

why they came, and continue to hard to tell them apart, particularly

comparatively easy mark for the many operatives to guard their

chance of her being made the victim

of a big steal, but there is that about

So personal track of her entire invita-

time. It does not look like the 7th most demeaning to his act to be quickly. The real society woman, Regiment marching up Fifth avenue forced to seek new fields of opera- however, censors her guests lists on Memorial Day; there are no white gloves and polished boots; some of the men are smoking pipes; others cigarettes: every man is bronzed and hot; not a company whistles "Tip- this man said, "it has become appar- towards carelessness as to who is atperary"; they laugh and talk like ent that efforts to predict the time tending a big pretentious function. which does not seem fast until you

fall in step with them. Soon these men may be coming back over the same road, but not all society people keep on their toes, so it is possible to teach them and they hand. The surgeon who sits beside be enjoying a half holiday back in The messenger boys of the front disappears around the corner; the

# EUROPEAN CROOKS

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of experience and his organization of and "Fritz" as a rule, knows few sleuths to the protection of social English words unless he was a waitturned from a trip that extended

All over Northern France you see army telephone and telegraph lines are a profession was up agreed through the telephone and the second telephone and the second telephone and the second telephone and telephone are telephone and telephone and telephone and telephone are telephone and telephone are telephone and telephone are telephone and telephone are telephone are telephone and telephone are telephone ar ainst hard times abroad until the war was over.

"These crooks saw, at the close of the first year of the war," said this detective, "that the big conflict had put them out of the running, simply because it had placed a ban on extravagant functions in European society. Additionally, the habit of street. Britain's military police have the job of policing Northern France. They are doing it well. There is hardly a village behind the British lines where there are no "Tommies" billeted. On practically "Tommies" billeted. On practically believed there, however, that the war thrift is forcing itself upon all classevery house you see a sign reading would not run longer than two years "Room for ten men" or "Room for and the biggest criminals preferred to lay low for a time, waiting for peace. Just get it perfectly clear in your mind that the finished Euro-

blowing toward you you hear and "the language puzzles him, his acsmell them long before you can see cent marks him as a foreigner and

# Huns Forfeit the Pope's Sympathy

Milan, Feb. 8-The Corrière Della that the Vatican has already pre-cented a remonstrance to the Gersubmarine policy. I am able to stat:

barities which the whole knows is practiced only by the Cencal empires and his marked silence at the time of the German peace proposals were symptomatic of the alring between the moral causes of the two groups of belligerents. The tuated in Cardinal Gasparri's letter to Cardinal Mercier regarding the Pope's efforts on behalf of the deinformant the latest German threat of unlimited piracy has completely alienated what Vatican sympathies remained for the Germans. Followed as it is by the firm attitude of the United States it is bound to create tension in the relations between the Pontiff and the Germans. It should not be forgotten that during the war the Pope has had to depend almost entirely on American Catholics for his enormous war benevolences. more cautiously, and there is less

London, Feb. 9.-The statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: boys at recess, but always the line moves on unbroken and at a pace and a lay off of more than a year much ground to cover that it is next to be the war will end are rather futile. There are so many guests and so moves on unbroken and at a pace and a lay off of more than a year much ground to cover that it is next to improve the latter of the war will end are rather futile the war will end are rath Total reserve, increased, is out of the question for most of to impossible for one hostess to keep other securities, increased, £2,852, 000: other deposits, increased £57, 692,000; public deposits, decreased, strict the diet like calomel, because £2,502,000; notes reserve, increased £291,000; government securities in £291,000; government securities in-

ARRIVED SAFELY

Boston, Feb. 8-The "The average war millionaire of type.

"As far as my agency is concernite suddenly wealthy type, with no the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type, with no social leaders who are wise to concernite the suddenly wealthy type. traditions, connections or backing of social leaders who are wise to con- way over, but neither w the proper social sort, and he makes ditions, to send nearly twice as by submarine warnings.

cial game within the first 6 months precaution at a society wedding, be because thief-takers in the Uniafter they make their money, and it where there are many gifts, can ted States have been sitting up takes the loss of \$20,000 or \$30,000 easily be appreciated. If the winter nights figuring out new ways to in jewelry or artistic treasure to of 1916-17 passes without some big nab these oily folks from across the

## SAYS HOT WATER WASHES POISONS FROM THE LIVER

Everyone should drink hot water with phosphate in it, before breakfast.

must keep the liver washrevent its sponge-like pore from logging with indigestible material our bile and poisonous toxins, says noted physician.

von get headaches, If you catch cold easily, it's liver. If you wake up with a or stomach becomes rancid, it's your liver. Sallow skin, muddy complexion, watery eyes all denote liver uncleanliness. Your liver is the most important, also the most abused and neglected organ of the body. Few the dammed-up body waste, bile and calomel, which is a dangerous, saliv ating chemical which can only be used occasionally because it accumu lates in the tissues, also attacks the

Every man and woman, sick or well, should drink each morning b fore breakfast, a glass of hot water phosphate in it, to wash from the liver and bowels the previous day's indigestible material, sour bile and toxins: thus cleansing. sweetening and freshening the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

hauls pulled off before spring. The ciety crook," said this man, the police and private detectives are driving them out of the business simply serve to liability this week is 13.34 stuffs and the like has created a stuffs and the like has created a stuffs and the like has created a the case of a smooth foreign crook cent. less and you can eat anything after cleans, stimulates and freshens the liver, keeping you feeling fit day in

### ITS LAST GAME

Toronto, Feb. 9.-The 228th team probably played its last pro-game last night. According to advices from military headquarters this morning foreign crook. These millionaires of guests as were formerly used, and, 1916 as a rule, go crazy over the so- of course, the necessity for added try sit up and take notice, it will there is little chance of the team

# Sun Life of Canada Sets New Records

ESULTS secured during the year 1916 re-affirm the position of the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada as the leading life assurance organization in the Dominion.

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## THE YEAR'S RESULTS

The following large and uniform increases registered during the year 1916 clearly demonstrate the strength of the Company's position and the confidence and prestige it enjoys in the public mind:

	1910	1915	INCREASE
Assets as at December 31st.	\$ 82,948,996	\$74,326,423	\$8,622,573 (11.6%
Cash Income	18,499,131	15,972,672	2,526,459 (15.8%
Surplus paid or allotted to Policyholders.	1,110,900	985,487	125.413 (12.7%
Net Surplus as at December 31st	8,509,865	7,545,591	964,274 (12.8%
Total Payments to Policyholders	7,578,016	7,129,479	448,537 ( 6.3%
Assurances Issued and Paid for in Cash .	42,772,296	34,873,851	7,898,445 (22.6%
Assurances in Force	281,434,700	257,404,160	24,030,540 ( 9.3%

Coincident with the above increases, the Company succeeded during the year in effecting a substantial and important reduction in the ratio of expense, a feature which favourably affects earnings on policyholders' account.

The Company's Growth

YEAR	INÇOME	ASSETS	LIFE ASSURANCES IN FORCE
1872	\$ 48,210.73	96,461.95	1,064,350.00
1886	373,500.31	1,573,027.10	9,413,358.07
1896	1,886,258.00	6,388,144.66	38,196,890.92
1906	6,212,615.02	24,292,692.65	102,566,398.10
1916	18,499,131.62	82,948,996.06	281,434,699.94

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# Instruments Register the Power of Wounded Men

Newly Established Belgian Institute Measures Exactly The Efficiency of Wounded Soldiers

Remarkable scientific instruments, "Fourth—The cheirograph which for measuring exactly the efficiency of a wounded soldier to perform and registers their power of work. some new line of useful work, have been put in operation at the Belgian ometer, a cardiograph and a pneu-France, for the re-education of mu- and permit the study of all the phy-While the outer world regard Belgium as prostrate under the iron hand of Germany, it work is too heavy and should be limtilated soldiers. is a striking tribute to the vitality of the country that it has been able to establish such institutions outside of the country, writes a Paris correspondent of The Associated Press.

fought in the battle of the Yser, are being made over for some useful occupation. A park of 600 acres has been given and extensive buildings have been erected. So that Belgium some work not requiring the man

famous for fine mechanical appli- at a carpenter's bench. However seven or eight new scientific instruments, which measure precisely the efficiency of a wounded man are precisely the efficiency of the e Nyms, of the medical staff of the graphers and painters, who are not institute, has furnished the following sketch of these instruments and how of Belgium and France. they measure a wounded workman's energy.

Recent studies on the efficiency of work. An iron moulder who has lost force wasted through the non-adentation of working condition to these molds. A mason has become a adaptation of working condition to the workman's capacity for production, and the chief object of efficiency researches is to suppress all useless effort ad establish precise conditions for obtaining the best results. When the study concerns mutilated soldiers it acquires a new value. A certain loss of effort may be followed when a workman is normal. But it is not so with the mutilated, whose functional powers are diminished and to whom it is indispensable that every particle of work of which they are capable should be made integrally available."

Description of Instruments After explaining the method charts and tracings employed, Dr. Nyma describes the instruments which measure the energy of the

wounded, in part, as follows;—
"First— The arthrodynamometer It permits the measurement in degrees of the angles formed by the flexion and extension of the forearm. It is particularly useful in studying partial ankylosis. A dynamometer attached to this instrument measures in kilograms the force that a wound-

Second—The lime, with a cylinder giving a chronological register. This registers the impulsive force of the right hand, of the left hand; the pressure of the right hand, of the left hand. These are compared with standards showing in kilograms what the maximum force would be, thus showing what is lacking and what needs to be cor

urement of force by time.

Canadian Pacific Railway.

Percentage of common stockholders

Total number of common stock- 1911.

Great Britain ...... 65%

Germany 10% France 5%

Other countries .....

Canada 10.41% United States 9.59% Germany

Forty Thousand Investors

"Fourth-The cheirograph which "Fifth-A spirometer, with sudi-

mograph, complete the installation siological phenomena bearing ited by additional periods of rest.' The use of these novel instru-

ments is, of course, only one phase of the extensive work being done here, which includes the training of Here at a small town between architects, sculptors, painters in art and trade carpenters, shoemakers, Paris and Rouen, 1,500 wounded Belgian soldiers, most of whom printers, engravers, linotypers, phot fought in the battle of the Yser, are ographers and a vast number of ot being made over for some useful ochher occupations.

prostrate as it is, has an establish-inent comparing favorably with the to be a mistake, and one-legged men best English and French institutions. are now considered well adapted to The Belgians have always been standing at printing case or working inmuch demand in the small towns Usually a wounded soldier chooses

an occupation akin to his former workmen have shown the enormous an arm and can no longer lift heavy stone designer. Other mutilated men have taken up entirely new occupations. A restaurant waiter has de veloped into an expert sign painter.

Many wounded soldiers are prearing themselves to be Government functionaries after the war, in the ustoms offices, post and telegraph offices. State banks, etc., as it is asumed preference will be given to old soldiers. One of the schools nere prepares men for this Government work and for the Provincia and communal administrations. This school for the training of Govern-ment employes is something of a ioneer establishment of regular institutions after the war, for the training of people for Government employment. The same people are rained for all branches of private

Miss Grace Styles, of Indian Mountain, N.B., lost her way and

was frozen to death. It is reported that young ladies of Summerside are contemplating opening a barber shop. Almost twenty-five per cent.

the voters in Fredericton signed the of the Scott Act.

To Remove Dandruff Get a 25-cent bottle of Dandering at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the

lacking and what needs to be corrected.

"Third—A varlop, with registering cylinder and electric signal, which permits us to study the work in carpentering similar to the measurement of force by time.

your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morning most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three applications will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair.

June, August, October,

5,138

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6,531

15.13% 22.13%

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Hold Canadian Pacific Stock

Canadian Holders Now Total 6,531, a Gain of 161 Per Cent. in Five Years-United States Acquired More Shares Last Year-Statement Furnished by Baron Shaughnessy.

January,

Other countries

How the common stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway is held has always been an interesting study. During the past few years there has been considerable change in the grouping of the holdings. Baron Shaughnessy, president of the railroad company, has on various occasions furnished The Monetary Times with figures showing in what countries the stock is held and to what extent, and also an analysis of the shareholders list as it stood on October 1st, 1916. This is compared with previous analyses in the above table.

It must be borne in mind, in analyzing the figures that the capital stock of the Canadian Pacific Railway has been increased several times during the period under review as follows: In November, 1999, when \$30,000,000 of additional stock was allotted at 125, the amount of stock held by the 24,000 shareholders in January, 1911. A further block of \$18,000,000.

Was allotted at 125, the amount of stock held by the 24,000 was sold during 1912 at a premium of \$2,860,831.80; and \$460,000,000 was allotted at 175 in January, 1913. In June, 1912, at 150; \$2,000,000 was sold during 1912 at a premium of \$2,860,831.80; and \$40,000,000 of stock has been issued.

In a little more than four years the number of shareholders had increased there was a small decrase of the figures to all the was swared to the total. The under the present time, there was a small decrase of the figures to all the was rewarded. The number of shareholders had increased the figure than two years previously, but smaller than in 1915. A great Britain probably sold to the United States last year. The reference had by United States investors is not very large, only 10.33 per cent. in 1915, a record which was been increased there was a small decrase of the figures to the figures to the figures to the figures that the country which was been increased to the figure than the figures that the country which was been increased to the figure that the country which was been increased to the figure that the country which was been increased

In a little more than four years the number of shareholders had increased 24,468, or over 51 per cent. Last year there was a small decrease in the number. In the past few years a remarkable change has occurred in the number of holders. Whereas the number of holders. Whereas ago there were 27,000 has been reduced now to 5.34 per cent,

HAPPY JACK SQUIRREL AS AN ARMY MASCOT.



ath African regiments which has earned great glory for it self in France and Egypt has a grey brown squirrel for a mascot. The little fellow has been through many battles and is said to have defeated scores of the Flanders trench rats. He is seen perched on the

### French Vessels Arrive Safely

New York, Feb. 9 .- The French here yesterday with 167 passengers, including Americans. She left Borout into effect. The officers refused tained in the harbor. o tell the route followed or whether any war vessels were sighted.

The Steamship La Touraine · has arrived safely at Bordeaux, according to private advices cabled from passengers and turned over French Line officials here to-day The vessel left New York on Janu- Pledged Loyalty

## **Bolivia Supports** Attitude of U.S.

London, Feb. 9.—The Bolivian American National Alliance with a minister of foreign affairs, says a reputed membership of 3.000,000 at Reuter's despatch from La Paz yesterday, has announced that Bolivia has decided completely to support the attitude of the United States

# Hun Wireless Station Found

By Courier Leased Wire. Rio Janiero, Brazil, Feb. 8 .- At Line Steamship Espagne arrived the suburban town of Nictheroy, on a sour, gassy or out-of-order stom the bay, five miles east of Rio Janiero, there was discovered to-day a deaux on January 28 and passed wireless telegraph station, which was lead in your stomach, or if you have through the submarine zone pefore established to communicate with heartburn, that is a sign of indiges the new German naval policy was German ships which are being de-

It is reported on good authority that Peru and Chile will address protests to Germany in regard to the German measures of naval warfare.

# to United States

By Courier Leased Wire. Philadelphia, Feb. 9.-Pledges of

yalty to the United States in the vent of war with Germany were meeting of delegates from 28 states hastily summoned by Dr. Charles J. Hexamer, the president. It was two hours after midnight when the meeting adjourned.

# Saturday Specials

Oranges, Grape Fruit, Lemons, Bulk Pickles, Salmon, Game, Honey, Pork and Beans, Pickles, Olives Soups, all kinds; Catsup, all kinds; Canned Fruits, such as Strawberries, Raspberries, Pineapples, Peaches, Pears, Blueberries, Asparagus, Tomatoes. Also the best Oysters in the city. We also handle all kinds of fish, such as Haddy, Ciscoes, Bloaters, Fillets, Smelts, Kippers, Salmon, Halibut, Shrimps, Tea and Coffee, at reduced prices.

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Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you eat and overcom ach surely within five minutes. If your meals don't fit comfortably or what you eat lies like a lump of

cent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in th stomach, nausea, debilitating head aches, dizziness or intestinal griping This will all go, and, besides, there stomach to poison your breath with Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure

for out-of-order stomachs, because from a broken neck, and it takes hold of your food and died from the waist down. gests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all

misery is waiting for you at any drug store. These large fifty cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapepsin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

could be sold at standardized ratesbased upon a fixed price per line for each thousand of circulation-space buyers would rejoice. At least, some of them seem to think that they would. But advertising space does not have a standardized VALUE, therefore cannot be sold at a standardized rate. IN THE CASE OF NO OTHER COMMODITY DOES QUALITY PLAY A STRONGER PART."-Editor and Publisher.

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wheel of the big pump, is suffering from a broken neck, and is paralyz-

perial Oil Company's steamer Ret-law, from which a wireless call for assistance was received as a steamer Retsistance was received at Halifax about noon yesterday.

Rev. D. Stile Fraser one of the

Richard Bell, Sarnia city water- Londonderry, N. S. He was former works engineer, injured about a editor of the Presbyterian Witness. editor of the Presbyterian Witness. Mr. Clyde Leavitt, Dominion Forester, states that the survey work done in New Brunswick in connection with the classification of Crown Seven tugs and patrol boats are lands is the most complete survey earching for the crew of the Im-

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If you want to find or some member of your a is a lady in the best word go shopping with he Observe how she treats who wait on her. I had a great surprise time. I met a casual

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sparkles like stars, is the land where days and in the centre stood a big the Years meet to make a Century. year clock that ticked off the years Now it chanced one year that the With a pair of hands, just as mortal Wind, who knows everybody in the clocks ticks off the seconds, and world of fairies, met hurrying along minutes and hours.

Now as the Wind wetched pinches

man hurrying along towards the they greeted him with joy. north. But not always was he in such "Whither away, Old Man Year?"

cried the Wind. "Whither away?"
"I go," said he "to where the Years meet to make a Century." The Wind was puzzled.

'All Years go to that northland," said he, "but none hurry so." make up a Century."

and by and by they came to the was a Century.

land of sparkling ice, where a great And how one hundred old, old many old, white-bearded men came | men could turn into a young giant rushing forth to greet them.

minutes and the seconds that are young and that's a fact!

Far, far north, where the ice gone. It was stacked full of bags of

a path to the north an old, old man with a bag upon his back. It was Old Man Year, that much he knew, for each year he met just such an old Year. Indeed, they were years, and they were years, and "The time is up!" they cried, "The

time is up!" And the Wind's friend upon the road stepped into line What happened? Well, the Wind has never been able to tell just what did happen, for he'd never been there before when the Years made a Century. He was so surprised that he blinked just at the wrong minute. For just before he blinked there "Ah!" said Old Man Year eagerly, stood one hundred gray old men and "but I am the Year that's needed to just after he blinked he saw a rosy cloud of smoke, and when the smoke And so the Wind blew along with cleared there stood a handsome him to see how a Century was made, young giant of a man, who said he

shing forth to greet them. is more than the Wind could tell.

A wonderful place, that land of And I'm in the same boat! But, as the Bygone Years. When you listen- the Wind said afterward, a Century ed you heard the tick-tock of all the who's on his first year has to be



HOW TO TELL A LADY.

If you want to find out whether men who think they demonstrate member of your acquaintance their superiority by being discourteis a lady in the best sense of the ous to those who serve? Perhaps you think there are not word go shopping with her. many such women.

Observe how she treats the clerks who wait on her. I had a great surprise once upon a time. I met a casual acquaintance

from our town and at her request which a clerk related to did a few errands with her while question about her being tired came to meet, she has excellent taste in her home and her clothes, and charming manners. In fact she

all the appearance of being a lady. But she isn't one. And this is how I know. She lost all her charm the minute

ly pleasant manner became cold and impersonal. She Interrupted a Busy Clerk. Again, she frequently broke in on

a conversation between a clerk and Only once did she say, "Thank "'Yes, she said, 'we want to look you" after a clerk had served her, at suits and we want to try them though several spent some time in on, 'Oh, mother' said her daughter,

be decent to clerks sometimes get needs the exercise."
out of patience when they seem dis-

But is it any wonder that their

An Alomst Inconceivable Incident I am afraid there are,—and worse. Let me tell you a little incident

her daughter were in the other day,' she said, "and I was sitting down for a minute. The woman picked me out from the rest and bore down she spoke to the clerks. Her usual- on me, it made her so mad to see me sitting down. "Busy?" she said. Of course I sprang up and asked if there were anything I could show

> She Couldn't Bear To See The Clerk Sitting Down

te process.

You, reader friends, who try to day.' 'Yes we do,' she said, 'She 'Yes we do,' she said, 'She

Doesn't it make your blood boil But is it any wonder that their Then try not to blame the next patience wears out when one thinks clerk whose temper seems frayed. how often they have to deal with Remember she may have just had women of the class I described, wo- to deal with a woman like that.

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Last fall I heard a candidate stand with impassioned skill, our victory Last fall I heard a candidate stand on a rostum and orate. To those assembled in the hall he talked good roads and that was all. He'd primed himself some useful facts, and dished them up in cateracts. He told how taxes go to waste when we make roads in sloppy haste. I went to hear his rival speak; he talked and talked, almost a week. An old time politician he, who boomed the Boon of Liberty. Our Freedom was his foremost brag: he went when horse sense and eke brass tacks, or liberty as the sense and eke brass tacks, or liberty as the sense and eke brass tacks, or liberty. his foremost brag; he wept when horse sense and eke brass tacks, or speaking of the flag. He painted, leave the course with broken backs.

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to jingle a bunch of miscellaneous charms at her wrist and who is
on the lookout for fresh ideas will
on the lookout for geller learn with satisfaction of a collection which includes every form of luck charm the world has known. This collection illustrates how little human nature has changed. The collection is included in the Historical Medical Museum, founded by Henry S. Wellcome, and comprises Roman, Egyptian, Arabic, Afprises Roman, Egyptian, Arabic, African, Chinese, Japanese and European pieces, ancient and modern.

The Egyptian charms include several small examples of that most famous and potent of all the "Ankh" or key of life, which in Egyptian pictures is often seen in the hands of divine personages. But by far the appropriate is that known as the commonest is that known as the aches, liver trouble, nervousness, "uatchat." To ward off the prevalin the kidneys or your back hurts, ent ophthalmia and other eye affections the ancient Egyptians used to trace on the lower eyelid a magical scroll-shaped pattern with powdered scalding, get about four ounces of

worn as a charm. There are also found ear-shaped charms against deafness, human teeth carved like Sphinxes. Another the carved like Sphinxes. Another very rare figure represents a man holding his hand to his face as if in pain. It is believed that this used for generations to flush clogcharm is the only one of its kind in ged kidneys and stimulate them to

Roman Collection. The Roman collection dates back tation, thus ending bladder disordto about the time of Christ. The exhibits are made of copper bronze and are of the usual shapes. A very interesting figure, concerning the nature of which little is known, represents a small horse, while another shows a shark's tooth embedded in a clasp of metal. These are rather bigger and more clumsy than the Egyptian ones and much less de-

Besides the Roman exhibits are early and late pieces from West and a toothache cure. Central Africa, the Congo and Afabia. Among these is a necklace labeled "Kubil," or "Kill Sixty."

Which was no doubt worn by a warrior. There are also covered war-

him what was wrong. Remedies for Many Ills.
The first piece is a small stone, like a human foot, carried about by a Frenchman who believed that it cured his gout and who parted with

# Britain Grants Free Pas-

sage to Banished German Diplomat

London, Feb. 9.-Count von Bernstorff, the former German Ambassador to the United States, will be given a safe conduct so far as it is within the power of the British Government to do so. This announcement was made last night by the Foreign Office. It followed conference between A. J. Balfour Secretary for Foreign Affairs, and

The American Ambassador called on Mr. Balfour, and the two were closeted for nearly an hour. Both were non-committal on the subject of the deliberations, but it is believed they related solely to the request of the United States Government for the safe conduct of Am-bassador von Bernstorff, for at the conclusion of the conference the Foreign Office authorized the announcement of Great Britain's derision to accede to Washington's request, which was made two days Office cabled its decision to the State

Department at Washington.
It is said that Great Britain is ready to grant Count von Bernstorf safe conduct, but that it could not guarantee the former Ambassador' safety against the acts of his own countrymen. The British Government has expressed itself as anxious to meet the State Department's wishes, and declared that it would do all in

its power to carry them out.

James W. Gerard, retiring Ameri in Berlin. A semi-official communication says the date of his departure "has not yet been fixed." There has been no denial by Berlin of the official announcement in Copenhagen last Tuesday that Mr. Gerard would not be allowed to leave Berlin until German Government was satis fied as to the treatment by the American Government of Count von Bernstorff, the retiring German American bassador at Washington. In other words Gerard is being held as a host-

## An Echo of the Lusitania Case

New York, Feb. 9.—All persons, except two who failed to file their last, will be debarred from particle pation in damages against the Cunard Steamship Company, resulting from the sinking of the passenger liner Lusitania, according to an order of the federal court here yester-Already claims aggregating \$5,000,000 have been filed and the steamship company has made a stipulation to pay only \$100,00, the extent of its liability on freight and enger money.

MILLION DOLLAR ESTATE.

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Almerio
Hugh Paget, who died at Esher, Sur-£220,920 gross value, according to her will as filed in the probate court yesterday. After making a number of bequests, she bequeathed the residue in trust for her husband for life to go on his death to her children in equal shares. She directed that the charitable work in which she was engaged at the time of her death be continued. Before her marriage, Mrs. Paget was Miss Pauline Whit-No man or woman who eats meat ney of New York, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, secretary regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which clogs the kidof the navy under President Cleveney pores so they sluggishly filter

BOMB IN AMSTERDAM

or strain only part of the waste and poisons from the blood, then you get By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Feb. 8—The Amsterdam sick. Nearly all rheumatism, head-Handelsblad to-day announces that a powerful bomb, loaded with nails and broken glass, exploded on the steps of the Stock Exchange there scroll-shaped pattern with powdered autimony, and the model of an eye so decorated (uatshat) was also worn as a charm. and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act

A new street car act is propos in St. John. Fredericton reported 20 degrees below zero last Saturday. Archie Steele, of Moncton, was arested on a charge of bigamy. Mrs. R. N. Wyse, wife of a prominent Moncton merchant, is dead.

activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irri-Mr. Charles Baillie, an angler of wide reputation, died in St. John. A provincial-wide recruiting campaign will be started in New Bruns-Jad Salts is inexpensive and canwick. not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all

ing serious kidney complications. bearing a pair of mole's feet, which

ankle used to ward off cramp by the East country people, a piece of ver-vain root, which is supposed to be rior. There are also several wood crocodiles with flat, smooth backs. It is said that these were used by doctors when puzzling out a difficult case. The doctor rubbed the crocodile's back and the animal told him what was wrong.

vain root, which is supposed to be a protection against withcraft and is still in request in country districts for this purpose; a rolf of eelskin obtained from a Suffolk woman, who carried it to prevent cramp; and a fossil sea urchin from casting which it had protected as a cottage which it had protected against the devil for many years.

regular meat eaters should take now

and then to keep the kidneys clear

and the blood pure, thereby avoid-

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cured his gout and who parted with it very reluctantly. In the next case is a piece of amber shaped like a heart and used to ward off rheumatism until three years ago. A "rheumatism potato" from Norfolk lies beside it.

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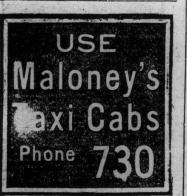
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ounced to-night. "Not only would we release these layers," Mr. Johnson added, "but we also would look into the welfare of their dependents. Contracts will ot stand in the way of American League players who wish to fight 'm he defence of their country. We would encourage the spirit to en-

President Johnson said that the League would not suspend in the event of war. He called attention to the fact that the National League luring he Spanish-American conlict continued its schedules. I approve of the suggestion mad

y Captain Huston of the New York club in regard to military training for ball players. Captain Huston would have certain hours set aside during the training season for military drill. It would set a good example for others in military preparedness."
A call was issued to-night for the

schedule meeing of the league to be held in New York, February 15. The neeting of the National Baseball Commmission will be held in New York February 14. The Commisss ion, Mr. Johnson said, will report on the appeal of minor leagues for the partial abolition of the draft rule.

Rev. F. L. Orchard, B.D., of Woodstock, N.B., has accepted the call of Olivet Baptist church, Montreal, and will enter on the pastorate March Ist. Colonel the Rev. Richard Henry Steacy, the director of the Canadian Chaplain Service, has been created a Companion of St. Michael and St. George (C.M.G.)



SEALED TENDERS addressed to ostmaster General, will be received at Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on Friday, the 23rd day of February, 1917, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed contract for four years, six times per week over Brautford No 3 Rural Route, from the 1st of April, 1917.

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G. C. ANDERSON. Post Office Department, Canada, Mail ervice Branch, Ottawa. 12th January, 1917.

# PARLIAMENTARY NOTICE

Friday, the twenty-third day of February next, will be the last day for presenting Petitions for Private

Friday, the second day of March next, will be the last day for introducing Private Bills. Thursday, the fifteenth day of March next, will be the last day for receiving Reports of Committees on Private Bills

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislature Assembly. Toronto. Jan. 18th. 1917.

## Take Notice

The annual meeting of the memers of the County of Brant Farmers Mutual Fire Insurance Company, will be held in the County Council room, Court House, in the City of Brantford, on Thursday, Feb. 15th, 1917, at two o'clock, p.m., to receive and dispose of the financial statement and Auditor's report, to elect directors and Auditors and transact such other business as may be considered for the welfare of the com-

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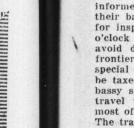
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