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# HON. T. CHASE CASCRAIN, POSTMASTER GENERAL, IS DEAD

Entente's Reply to President Wilson's Peace Note is Ready to Be Sent

AUSTRIA HUNGARY SAID TO BE Reply of Entente to Wilson BANKRUPCY AND RUIN SEEKING IMMEDIATE PEACE Will be Sent This Week THREATEN AUSTRIA HUNGARY

# Believed That Dual Liquor Trade to be Monarchy Will Make Separate

London, Dec. 29.—Dispatches received here to-day from Geneva that Austro-Hungary is seeking peace indicate develop-ments which have been expected

for some time here. It is an open secret here that Emperor Charles is desirous of concluding a peace at the earliest possible moment. It was stated last night that in official circles the belief held that as a first move Vienna is likely to make separate overtures to Italy for the conclusion of hostilities

between these two countries. Since his succession to the throne, the new emperor has shown a spirit of independence anything but pleasing to Count Tisza and the other members of the "Potsdam party" in the Cab-inet of the dual empire. His country has had to bear the brunt of the economic hardships of the central powers, and is now on the brink of starvation. His readiness to strike a separate bargain with Italy, looking toward the eventual retirement of Austria from the entire war, is therefore evident.

Of Great Interest

The part to be played by Austria in the next stages of the peace negotiations is the most signifiant feature of the situation to-day casualties, and economically and financially. No matter how so in peace is made Emperor Charles will rule over a country almost on the brink of ruin. Economically Austria's plight could hardly be worse. Under the tutelage of Count Ber schoold former foreign secretary. Von Burian and other tools of Count Tisa. In his short reign le

break away from the grip of Ger Italy to Fight On Italy has played the game skill-fully and fairly and is still very much in the ring. taly's aims in this war have been clearly defined and she intends to fight on until

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they are realied. Reports that separate overtures to Italy from Austria have alread been made are, however, premature It is undoubtedly true that Emperor Charles has high hopes of a speedy ending of the war, and is willing to make large sacrifices of territory to Italy rather than to see the dis integration of his kingdom, but Italian statesmen have a keen appreciation of the whole situation and realize the advantages to be gained by continuing to the end.

# \$500,000 FIRE IN-TORONTO

Barns of Toronto Railway Company Completely Destroyed

CAUSE UNKNOWN

Combustible Materials

Toronto, Dec. 29.—The King St. car barns of the Toronto Railway Company were completely destroyed by fire last night. While an accurate estimate of the damage could

Weather Bulletin Toronto, Dec. 29. -A pronounced IT'S BETTE NOT TO area of high pres-THAN TO KNOW A sure is centred LOT OF THINGS OVER Manitoba and the northwest states and fair, prevails in nearly

# Controlled by State Overtures to Italy Great Britain Plans to Purchase Entire Drink

Trade of the Country; A Step Towards Prohibition

London, Dec. 29.—The purchase of the drink trade in Great London correspondent of By Courier Leased Wire

Britain by the state is believed to be imminent, says The Daily The Tribune cabled last Express to-day. "The matter has been closely considered by the liquor con-

trol board during the past fortnight," continues the newspaper. "Several members of the board have long advocated the purchase, and the change in the government has brought a renewal of their argument." The Express quotes Sir Thomas Whittaker, member of parliament, as saying that David Lloyd George the prime minister,

is known to favor the step, while several of the Unionist ministers are understood to agree with him. Sir Thomas says he believes a bill calling for the purchase would pass the House of Commons without difficulty.

then, however, the government has interfered drastically with sultation with the British the production of spirits. The Daily Express asserts that further great restrictions in the manufacture and sale of alcoholics are certain in the

It is known from other sources that the liquor question has lately become an urgent one for the government in consequence of renewed complaints of the hindrenes of munition works. of renewed complaints of the hindrance of munition work and other industries due to excessive drinking. Also due to the fact that much freightage and vast quantities of food material are absorbed in the liquor industry. Memorials from such centres as Birmingham, Liverpool, Manchester, and Glasgow have reached the government warning of delays in munition, ship-building and similar industries and urging total prohibition.

LITTLE PETERKIN WILSON



And what they fought each other for."

railway officials, the loss is variously estimated at between half a million and are million a not be made at a late hour by the lion and one million dollars. One hundred palace cars and about 200 cars of other types were burned. Shortly before midnight it was offithat the loss of rolling stock would Pte. R. Radcliffe, 19th Bat-Building Was Filled With cially stated by the railway company in no way interfere with the public service, as enough cars had been saved to provide a nadequate ser

Many combustibles were in the

Man., and was killed.

cold weather now die at Kenora on Dec. 27.

At a meting of the Guelph Radial Railway Board the annual dividend

talion, Wins Military Cross

Word has been received in the city that Pte. R. Radcliffe, of the Court House, with A. E. Watts, Leslie Reed, a young engineer, fell 19th battalion, has been awarded out of the cab about Poplar Point, the Military Cross for valor. He is of Elgin as third aribitrator. The Man., and was killed.

Alex. MacQueen, principal of Ry
unmarried and previous to enlistlatter was appointed chairman.

As the outcome an agreement has erson public school, London, cele-brated his fiftieth anniversary as a ond Dragoons. He was wounded in

# That Italy Will Conclude No With Austria

New York, Dec. 29.—The By Courier Leased Wire night as follows:

The joint reply of the En- quoted as saying: morrow or Saturday.

M. Ribot and M. Thomas, the French ministers of finestimated at between 250,000,000 and 300,000,000 pounds. Since tively, are still here in con-Government. Although their mission is not primarimmediate future, whether or not the purchase is put into effect. ily connected with the peace

The wording of the answer prac

tically has been completed, both Rou-mania and Russia now having added their endorsements. The Czar's mes-sage has created the greatest satisfaction here. Reports of separate overtures to Italy from Austria are premature. It is undoubtedly true that Emperor Charles has high hopes of a speedy ending of the war, and territory to Italy rather than to se the disintegration of his kingdom but Italian statesmen have a keen appreciation of the whole situation, and realize the advantages to gained by continuing to the end.
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Mr. Casgrain visited Brantford in June, 1915, on the occasion of the opening of the new postoffice building here, and the word of his death came this morning as and name.

# ARBITRATION COURT

Deals With the Cost of Administration of Justice SPANISH ministration of Justice

As Between the City and County

An arbitration court with regard to matters between the city and county dealing with the cost of the administration of justice has been in progress since yesterday at the

been signed for five years under which the city pay to the county the school teacher.

The cabinet refused to interfere with the death sentence on John Wankrope, an Indian, condemned to die at Kenora on Dec. 27.

Frank Everingham, Niagara Falls was fined \$200 or three months in jail for giving Henry Parks a friend, a drink from a flask of clock and at \$0'clock and at \$0'clock and at \$0'clock was stricken in London on January 23, of Mike Tancerdi, an Italian.

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# Assurance Given Absolute Neutrality Only For Switzerland

Separate Peace President of Swiss Republic Sounds a Warning Against Breach of Her Neutrality; Speaks on Peace Note

Bolognt, via Paris, Dec. 29.—President Schulthess, of Swit-

zerland, has explained the part played by his country in the recent steps in favor of peace in an interview with Signor Qualici, editor of The Resto del Carlino. President Schulthess is Switzerland had nothing whatever to do with President tente Allies to the peace no- Wilson's note. The Federal Council got into communication tes of Germany and the with the American in order to learn if the latter intended to do United States is expected to anything in favor of peace and simply received a copy of the

go to President Wilson to- decided to support the note, inspired by an ardent desire to see a term rapidly put to the suffering caused by this terrible war of which the Swiss people have daily evidence in the shape of interned invalids and civilians from places ordered evacuated. "I do not know what will be the fate of the neutral propos which advocated purchase in 1915, when the cost of the plan was ance and munitions, respecduty to make known to them that she is ready to help for the

note at the same time as the belligerents. The council has

cause of peace.' The President said he was astonished at the rumors of fears

of the violation of Swiss neutrality. "I cannot conceive," he said, "that any of the belligerents harbor the idea of passing through our country. It would not be to their advantage. In addition to the great difficulties of terrain they would be confronted with the vigorous resistance of the Swiss army and the whole people. My country knows only one form of neutrality—absolute neutrality—Let there be no mistake. In the presence of external danger, no matter what side it comes from, Switzerland will be united notwithstanding differences in race and language."

# DOMINION HAS PASSED AWAY Challeng

Hon. T. Chase Casgrain Dies in Ottawa After a Short Illness

told, former foreign secretary, the Emperor is trying to clean out Bur-Casgrain, Postmaster-General, died

he grip of Germany.

Italy has played the game skilfully His condition, however, was not con-

came this morning as sad news to many who knew him. Immediately upon receipt of the information, the flag upon the post office building was lowered to half mast.



Destruction of Prizes Is Held Illegal, Also Desertion of Crews of Sunken Ships

note addressed to Germany on the submarine question by the Spanish Government reviews at length the policy of Madrid from the time the first Spanish ship the Sidarus and against such an interpretation. The note concludes with an announcement that further steps are being taken to avoid or diminish in future the risks to Spanish ship ping.

"What the Spanish Government does not admit is the Central Em-pires interpretation of international "What the Spanish law, whereby they destroy ships of nations which have always complain-

# And to Avert These She Will Agree to a Humiliating

London, Dec. 29—Recent reports received here from Switzerland have represented the in-ternal conditions in Austria-Hungary as so serious that those governments are prepared to negotiate direct with Great Britain and France, preferring a humiliating peace to what has been termed inevitable bank-

ruptcy and ruin.

The Morning Post's Budapest correspondent, writing December 22, records opinions to the foregoing effect as being prevalent in some quarters in Austria-Hungary, but does not confirm the view that they are favored by the Austrian and Hungarian governments. On the garian governments. On the contrary, the correspondent contends that, however much a certainly for the immediate pre-sent impossible. He concurs with Swiss reports as far as

with Swiss reports as far as saying that the young emperor is eager to work for peace.

"It is generally recognized," says the correspondent, "that the emperor, after he has been crowned King of Hungary and taken the oath to the constitution in the Austrian Parliament, will try to re-establish peace.

Continued on part three.

Statements by Mayor

namenges the Accuracy of His Assertions in Meredith Case

Also Convincingly Deals With Other Matters

I entered this campaign hoping I would have no occasion to make a personal reference to my opponent, but Mayor Bowlby having introduced personalities and some of his statements being so glaringly false, I must, in justice to my friends and supporters, if not myself, make

some reply.

As to the costs in the Meredith As to the costs in the Meredith-Slemin case. At the meeting of the committee for the striking of the estimates for the year, held it February, Mayor Bowlby was the only one of those present who fought for the payment of this bill, amounting to over \$1600. Any member of the committee, or the City Treasurer who was also in attendance, can testify to this. During the months following, whenever the matter was mentioned in council, the same thing HON. T. CASGRAIN
Postmaster-General of Canada, Who Died Th's Morning.

ships to the mercy of the waves far from land.
The note further recalls the vigor of the representations of the Spanish Government which, it says, sometimes caused the Berlin Government to be surprised at the radical attitude of Spain, whose protests, it is held, have been more energetic than those of any other neutral state.
With regard to the contraband question, the note says:
"What the Spanish Government to What the Spanish Government which the says the signature of J. W. Bowbers of the police board, were friends of the people. Mayor Bowlby betrays them. So much for the "behind my back and without my knowledge" statement. edge" statement.

Regarding the Clarence street ex-

tension matter. I formulated the petition in question, and placed the same, after being extensively signed, in the hands of the clerk, myself.

St. Paul's Avenue subway question. Some months ago, and I think at the meeting of the Council at which the deputation from Terrace Hill was present, Mayor Bowlby, in the discussion pertaining to the matter, took the position as to the costs in the matter that the city had absolutely no case, that the Grand

Brantford

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# Pte. Foster Reeve Sends Very Interesting Letter

In Which He Tells How He Was Wounded in the Famous Charge Made by the 75th Battalion During a Snowstorm

shrapnel went through my right arm

Mrs. W. McHutchion, 77 Ontario they were taken prisoners. But then Street, has received another very we had to go over their trench and graphic letter from her brother. It dig in about 100 yards farther on, will prove interesting to many who or what they call "con-have loved ones, either killed or solidating our position." I wounded, in this same charge, made was with a machine-gun crew, and Awarded to Sunday School by the 75th Battalion in a snow it was our duty to keep off any counstorm on the morning of Nov. 18th, ter attacks while the rest of the men on the Somme front. Many of the were digging themselves in. It was 84th Battalion, it will be remember- here that I got mine, a shell burst ed, were transferred into the 75th just behind me and one piece of

and you will also be surprised to know that I am in England. I was wounded on the 18th of Nov. A piece The first thing I did was unbuckle to concert held in Grace Church school-

Battalion. The epistle follows:

the papers.

The 75th have been on this front for about six weeks, and we certainly put in some hard work while there. The weather was anything but good, and almost a continual rain, which made lots of mud. We made about four trips into the front line for the purpose of making an additional rain, which seemed to be six and station, which seemed to be six and six a

tinual thunder, I shall never forget Canadian General Hospital. It was it. It is what they call an artillery there that Mr. Smiley wrote you barrage. The shells bursting about that note for me, which I suppose 50 yards ahead of us, and then they would lift the range and we would after he wrote you I was surprised advance under the protection of it. to be told by the nurse I was going School Bell, Marybell Weeks; Grace Ogle: Doleadvance under the protection of it. to be told by the nurse I was going But don't think that Fritz is quiet to be sent to England, as I did not think my wound was serious enough intimation of his gun fire is to see one of your pals knocked out, but we cannot stop to help them, as there are men already detailed for that. It must have been about 600 yards agrees "No Man's Land" where I as we all call it.

School Bell, Marybell Weeks; Question Mark, Grace Ogle; Dolegin Mark, Grace Ogl

When we got about 100 Hospital, and it is a lovely place. Loyalty, Edith Cutmore; yards from the German trench, the artillery lifted their fire, and we all made a rush for the German trench. This is where the fun and work begins. The boshes came running out allowed out from 2 to 5 for a walk.

I think I will close now, Goodof the dugouts with their arms up, li think I will close now. Good-ket. Clarke Beney. Chorus of Work-

Nobility of England

and out, putting an end to all lux- liament writes:

Expenses Cut Down in Every Way to Aid in the

War; Theatres, Motors and Shooting

Come Under the Ban

ago the woman's branch of the Na-tional War Savings Committee sent supplies of coal and wood in addi-

a series of questions to peeresses tion. Girls are employed in lieu of and wives of members of parliamen in the gardens, and potatoes

ment. About 200 replies have algrown in the flower-beds. The lawns ready been received. A number of are used for hay. The stock in the

them show that some women at deer park has been systematically last are endeavoring to cut expeating the control of the stock in the st

ses. One peeress writes that her ers have gone."

husband is "cutting down indoors The wife of a member of par

and spirits. Chocolates and theatres, maid and motor cars, and never eat

London Friday Dec. 28-A month to meet the cost of living, Our cot-

GRACE CHURCH XMAS CONCERT

Thorough Success Greets the Annual Supper and Entertainment

PRIZES

Pupils by Archdeacon MacKenzie

An entire success both in the I suppose by this time that you and another just grazed my side, size of the attendance and in the have heard of me being wounded, but enough to draw the blood. But character of the entertainment was wounded on the 18th of Nov. A piece of shrapnel went through my right arm above elbow. It is very sore, but is getting along fine.

You will see by the papers that the Canadians have been in the heavy fighting on the Somme front. Well, it was there I got mine, on the other side of the famous Regina trench, which you will see mentioned in all the papers.

The first thing I did was unbuckle my equipment and throw it off, and then locked for a place of safety, which was a hard proposition with machine gun bullets and shells bursting all around. But I must have had a charm on my life, for I managed to get back to the German trench without being hit again. Oh, but it was awful to see the men lying about wounded and killed. ing about wounded and killed, sistants presided over the tables

which made lots of mud. We made about four trips into the front line for the purpose of making an advance, but the mud was so deep that advancing was impossible, until the week beginning the 11th Nov., when the weatherman was very good all week, and the mud dried up so that on the 17th we were told that we would be "going over the top," which is climbing out of the trench where we were in and advancing across to attack Fritz in his own trench.

Well, Fridzan night was very cold, and men were detailed off to bring up hot soup, which helped to warm the boys up. But at 4 o'clock on Saturday morning the weather went against us again, as it started to snow. The first snow storm we had But that did not stop us, and with the first rays of daylight the big show, started.

First, the artillery behind us open-

First, the artillery behind us opened fire, and with a noise like continual thunder, I shall never forget Canadian General Hospital. It was full training given to the children

across "No Man's Land" where I as we all call it.
was, but I got there without a This is No. 3 Canadian General Charlie Burt; Love, Jessie Benny; Potter; Jealousy, Roy Potter; Hate,

Chorus of Work-Margaret Fras-

er, Lorene Schuler, Grace Wilson, Olive West, Frances Farnsworth. Chorus of Schoolmates — Mar-guerite Tuck, Nellie Morley, Marguerite Moffatt, Myrtle Wilson.
The feature that was most popuwith the younger members of Discard all Luxuries the Sunday School, at least, was the presentation of the prizes,

which were given away by the Rev. Archdeacon MacKenzie. PRIZE LIST.

Boys Primary—Joe Patterson, Jack Reid (1st), Douglas Andrews (2nd) 1st Book A.—Charlie Goold, Gordon Clark (1st), Clarke Beney

1st Book B.—Jack Haskett and Harold Mellor (1st), George Amos (2nd.) Douglas Unicombe, Harry Myring, (2nd.)

Junior 2nd—Ronald Burley (1st) George Dempster (2nd). Senior 2nd—Harold Cole (1st) Lloyd Digby (2nd).

Junior Third—James Patterson ury. She personally is doing with-out a maid, while his Lordship has dispensed with his valet, tobacco three servants, I have given up my Junior Third—James Patterson (1st), Cyril Saunders (2nd). Senior Third—Vincent Cutmore

and George Moore (1st), Douglas motoring, travelling and visiting meat more than once a day. I have have been cut out, and there is no no bed fire, and buy no clothes, House (2nd.) Junior 4th—William Dempster more entertaining of shooting parties. Economy is being practiced in the matter of clothing, evening dresses being tabooed. The writer example makes the slightest effect (1st), Gerald McIntyre (2nd). Senior 4th-Edgar Fielden (1st), William Walsh, (2nd).

Primary—Alice continues: "The castle is bing clos-upon our surroundings. We hold ed, only a few rooms in one corner meetings constantly, but people hate Dalton, (1st), Helen Moore (2nd). ed, only a few rooms in one corner are occupied. We moved to the small rooms, dismissed all the starf except loyal women thus making drastic reductions possible in every direction. All fireplaces have been direction. All fireplaces have been described by the start of the rooms 1st Book—Beatrice Jaggard (1st) Grace Wilson, (2nd). 2nd Book A.—Annie Stinch-combe (1st); Rosa Hedrick Laurine Schuler (2nd).

2nd Book B.—Marguerite Tuck savers put in.

Out doors no eligible men have been kept on the estate. The wages of the workpeople have been raised (1st), Marguerite Moffat and Anna Alford (2nd). Second-Muriel Smiley

Junior Second—Muriel S (1st), Florence Oliver (2nd.) Senior Second—Amy Cutmore (1st), Gladys Jaggard, Mary Second (2nd, Junior Third—Consie Laborde (1st), Helen Bartle (2nd). Senior Third—Marjorie Cutmore (1st), Mary Hughes (2nd).

of 1.60 per cent., the same percentage of increase which has prevailed Junior Fourth—Lucy Dugdale, (1st), Norah Maskell, Derutha for the past four years.

The population of Korea of Chosen leaped from 16,804,013 to 17,519,864, an increase of 715,851 or Senior Fourth-Edith Cutmore, Gladys Hurst, Rena Potter (1st).

Junior Bible Class—Grace Ogle Why you should vote yes on the Hydro By-law—because you will be controlling the price of the power and Annie Digby (equal) 1st.

der verdict against John E. Teiper accused of killing his mother, told the jury the cuts in Teiper's coat matched Teiper's knife. SATURDAY'S **SPECIALS** 

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Children's Coats, of Astrachan cloth, set in sleeves, belt all around, self

Children's Coats, made of Tweeds and Curl Cloths, Corduroys and Chinchillas, in good ascuff, velvet trimmed col- sortment of colors and lar, quilted lining, sizes 4 sizes, special at \$6.00, to 6. Special....\$4.50 \$5.00, \$4.50 and....\$3.50

## House Dresses

House Dresses, made of wrapperette, chambray and print. long sleeves, high or low neck, with stripe or polka dot patterns, all sizes 34 to 46. Special 

### Special Prices on Furs We are giving special prices on all Furs for Saturday. You may need a neck piece, muff or fur coat.

Ladies Waists \$1.00 Ladies' Waists, made of good quality cashmerette,

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Tweed Suiting, 48 inches wide, in greys, blues, greens, fawnes, etc., worth \$1.25, special ........75c All Wool Armine Cloth in grey, purple, wine, Residia, 38 inches wide. These are (old dyes) special 

WOOL DRESS GOODS 50c Wool Dress Goods in Panama and Serge. Special

Tartan Plaid Dress Goods, choice patterns, special Tweeds for Boys' Trousers, good strong wearing

materials. special at 50, 75 and ......\$1.00

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Ladies' Flannelette Gowns, good quality material, double yoke, back in med. and o.s. sizes. Special.........\$1.25

Tea Aprons 29c

Dainty Tea Aprons, in fancy muslin, lace trimmed, special...

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Silk. Crepe-de-chine and Hatutai Silk Waists, in white, flesh, sky, maize, green etc., dainty styles, sizes Children's Coats in Bear Cloth and cotton, plush. etc., in white and colors, well lined, sizes up to 4 years,

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Ladies' Double Woollen Mitts, fine knit, in black

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Men's Fleece Lined Underwear, shirts only, all siz-

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Ladies' Heavy Weight Fleece Lined Hose with elastic top, double knee and toe, fast black, all sizes, special Ladies' Cashmere Hose, double knee and toe, wide

elastic top, fast black, all sizes, special pair.....50c

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Men's Handkerchiefs, in red, special 7c, or 4 for 25c Children's 1-1 Ribb Hose, fast black, sizes 7 1-2 to 

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Commemorate Lusitania's Sinking

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The first Roman Catholic Archbishop of Winnipeg, Most Rev. Alfred Sinnott, D. D., was installed by the Apostolic Delegate to Canada.

To protest against the National Service movement a crowd turned out at the Winnipeg Labor Temple which filled the four largest halls in the building.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—A replica of the Lusitania medal has reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany. However, one reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany. However, one reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany. However, one reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany. However, one reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany However, one reached Canada. The Germans, after striking and distributing this medal to celebrate the drowning of 1,198 men, women and children, tried to prevent any getting out of Germany However, one reached Canada.

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To Remove Danderine at any drug store, pou

legend, "No contraband," with a representation of the Lusitania sinking and with guns and aeroplanes, which were not there, but without the women and children who were there. On the reverse side are in German words Medal Struck by Huns to "Business above all," with a figure of death at the booking office of the Cunard Line, giving out tickets to

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ssociated Press.

Tokio, Dec. 29—A total estimated

This shows an increase of 1,670

835 over the estimate a year ago.

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# **Election Necessitated** by Mayor's Insolvency

Peterboro Was Scene of Unique Contest 50 Years Ago: After Two Days' Voting, Candidate Elected

Way back in 1865, the then town of Peterborough witnessed a rather stormy nomination. The election of a mayor was made necessary by the insolvency of Mayor Perry. The editors of that day rubbed shoulders he believed him the most capable on the question of Mayor Perry's man in the town for the office. He right to further act as chief magisthe mayor out of office.

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the first day's poll, Mr. Scott was six votes in the lead and at the end of the second day's voting his majority had been increased to 97 votes. The report adds that his opponent, Mr. Nicholls, was absent in New York.

The polling commenced to-day and will undoubtedly end in returning the situation, and says that unless ing Mr. Scott by a large majority. Some such action is taken shortly, Mr. Scott is a very popular man. The report on the nomination pro-

ceedings follows:-We have had quite an exciting time lately in town on account of the was declared vacant, and last week the clerk issued the necessary notices calling the electors to meet together at the council chamber on Saturday, at the hour of 9 a.m., to nominate a fit and proper person to fill the office of mayor for the remainder of the year. In accordance therewith one hundred people were assembled at the hour named. After the meeting had been called to order by the town clerk, Mr. Lawson proposed, and Mr. Toole seconded, Mr. W. A. Scott as a fit and proper person to discharge the duties of mayor. Mr. Lawson said it was unnecessary for him to make a speech on the subject as every person in town knew Mr. Scott. He was an old business man, a man of undoubted honor and business ability, and, if elected, as he felt certain he would be, would discharge the duties ap-pertaining to the office in a manner creditable to himself and beneficial

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Government Wants Blockade Removed by the Allies

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trate, and finally a legal decision put council to abolish the mayor's salary Is Alleged to Have Committed Another Breach of and also not to allow the mayor to try cases, and arrangements making with a gentleman to take charge of the police court.

the Peterborough correspondent of that paper.

The election was held on Monday of hands, when it was discovered it between the processing and the processing and the processing and the processing and pr and Tuesday of the next week. On the first day's poll, Mr. Scott was six for each candidate. Mr. Dawson, the blockade.

Mr. Scott is a very popular man. Greece may be forced to seek the ad-Either of the gentlemen will make vice of the nation, respecting the a very good head for our municipal body and Mr. Nichols is certainly Double Cross insolvency of the mayor. His seat what his friend Mr. Cluxton made him appear in his speeches—he is a keen husiness man and one who has amassed a considerable amount of money, but has not so used it as to rendered to the Bulgarians at Kavala

London, Dec. 29.—A telegram has been received from Saloniki by the Anglo-Hellenic league to the effect that the Greek division which surrendered to the Bulgarians at Kavala loney, comb, clover ..... ular candidate.

# JOINT PEACE NOTE

Proposals of Wilson Are to the Anglo-Hellenic league is open Supported by Norway, Denmark and Sweden

Courier Leased Wire. London, Dec. 29.—The Scan-dinavian Governments have sent a joint note to belligerents supporting the peace note of President Wilson.

A Reuter despatch from Copen-hagen says the Danish, Swedish and structed their legations to address to the governments of the belliger ent countries notes in which the Scandinavian Governments, adhering to the note of President Wilson icerning measures to be adopted for facilitating a durable peace, de-clared they would consider them-selves as failing in their duty toward their respective peoples and towards humanity as a whole if they did not express their most profound sympathy with every effort which may contribute toward putting an end to he sufferings and losses, moral and naterial, which are ever growing in

consequence of the war.

The three governments in conclusion cherish the hope that the initiative taken by President Wilson will lead to a result worthy of the generous spirit which prompted this generous spirit which generous spirit whic nsequence of the war.

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said James S. Howie.

Dated at Brantford this 29th day

# of November, A.D., 1916. Witness J. C. Feely, W. A. Hollinrake. James S. Howie George Arnold was convicted at Oshawa of selling liquor and was fined \$200 or four months. No Winter Drive by

Gen. Maurice Says The Weather and Terrain Prevent an Offensive—British Have Taken Over More of the French Front

Allies on Somme Front

London, Dec. 28.—The continuation of the British offensive along the Somme front is impossible so long as the present weather lasts. Major-Gen. Frederick B. Maurice, chief director of military operations of the war office, so informed the Associated Press today.

"I told you some time ago," he said, "that our offensive would not cease during the winter, but it must be apparent from the daily reports that no real battle has been offered in that sector since October. In the first place, we underestimated the effect of the shelling on the terrain. The country over which the advance will have to be made is thickly sprinkled with shell holes, filled with water. Also, never having held the same line in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the shelline in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the shell holes, filled with water. Also, never having held the same line in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the shell holes, filled with water. Also, never having held the same line in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the shell holes, filled with water. Also, never having held the same line in any other winter, we underestimated the effect of the fighting, has been entirely withdrawn and is now reforming in Moldavia, while its place has been Moldavia, while its place has been the line has been moved back in alignment with the battle front alignment with the same line in the same line in any other winters. The present we decision and transferred their attention to Verdun with results which would coil and transferred their attention to Verdun with results which in to Verdun with results which in

we underestimated the effect of the fog in the valley of the Somme.

Frosts a Handicap.

"There have been frequent frosts, not severe enough to harden the ground, but sufficient to form fogs, making artillery observation fire practically useless, and also preventing the drying of the ground.

Withdrawin and is have a withdrawing, while its place has been taken by the Russians. In Dobrudja the line has been moved back in alignment with the battle front north of the Danube. In this region both our allies and the enemy are suffering from adverse weather conditions."

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CHICAGO MARKETS

Chicago, Dec. 29—Cattle receipts

4,000; market strong; native beef

cattle \$7.25 to \$11.80; western steers \$7.25 to \$10; stockers and

feeders \$5.25 to \$8.15; cows and hei-

fers \$4.25 to \$10; calves \$8.50 to \$12.50; hogs, receipts 44,000, market

slow;, 5c to 10c. lower; light \$9.65

to \$10.40; mixed \$10.10 to \$10.65;

heavy \$10.15 to \$10.65; rough, \$10.

BANKRUPCY AND RUIN

Continued from page one.

use his influence on Germany in as friendly a way as is possible, and if

There is little doubt that he will

Athens, Wednesday, Dec. 27, via Carrots, basket .

Greece may be forced to seek the ad-**Double Crossing** London, Dec. 29 .- A telegram has

render himself by any means a pop-ular candidate. has been ordered by King Constan-tine to leave Goerlitz, Germany, where it has been interned, for the By Courier Leased Wire Macedonian front, to fight against East Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Cattle

Such a move on the part of King Constantine would be tantamount to 50 to \$16.00, a few at \$16.50. an act of war against the Entente powers, and as recent dispatches from Athens have represented that the \$11; yorkers \$10.75 to \$11! light differences between Greece and the yorkers \$9.75 to \$10.25; pigs \$9.50 Entente were being composed, the accuracy of the unconfirmed dispatch stags \$7.50 to \$8.50. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1,600; active; lambs \$8.50 to \$14; yearl-

At the time of the occupation of ings \$7 to \$11.75; wethers \$9.25 to Eastern Macedonia part of the Ka- \$9.75; ewes \$4.50 to \$9; mixed vala garrison of Greek troops sur- sheep \$9 to \$9.25. rendered to the Germans and Bulgarians, and the others were removed or Entente warships. Those who surendered to the Germans and Bulgarians were transported to Goerlitz for interment. Their number was given in a Berlin dispatch of September 21 as 400 officers and 6,000 men.

## To Expedite Shipbuilding | 15 to \$10.30; pigs \$7.65 to \$9.35; bulk of sales \$10.20 to \$10.60; sheep

Associated Press.

London, Dec. 29.—The question of expediting mercantile shipbuilding is receiving attention from government authorities. ing is receiving attention from gov-ernment authorities and a "speed-ing-up" order has gone forth to varing-up' order has gone forth to various shipyards where the tonnage under construction is believed to be very large. Lack of men and materials seem to be the chief drawbacks, and in all probability skilled men will be brought back from the

Six Hamilton men were on the horse boat St. Ursula, which has been torpedoed.

American Soldiers and Mexicans Fire Across the Rio Grande

El Paso, Tex., Dec. 28.—Several hundred shots were fired across the Rio Grande into Mexico west of here early today by members of the Ken-tucky National Guard, whose offi-cers declared that the fusillade was a reply to shots fired from the Mexi-can isde. There were no known cas-

ualties.

"About four shots were fired at our detached post, when one of the men struck a match to light a cigarette," said Captain Clarke, in command of the company which did the firing. "The detachment had fired about fifteen shots when we joined in. I made out several men afoot and on horse back running up the river gorge. Firing seemed to come from several other points. We kept up our fire until we were sure the Mexicans were driven well out. Several hundred shots were fired by us."

BIG INCREASE IN INDIAN OC-EAN FREIGHTERS. EAN FREIGHTERS.

Teas, during the past seven weeks have advanced at the auctions in London, Calcutta and Colombo, from six to ten cents a pound. In addition to this, sea freights have advanced two and one half cents a pound. Inevitably this means dearer tea for the consumer but "Salada," so far, has only advanced five cents, a pound and, whatever the price at any time, the quality will always remain exactly the same. always remain exactly the same.

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Friday, December 29th, 1916.

### THE SITUATION

Still the evidence leaks out with regard to the serious nature of the food shortage in Germany. In this regard, General Maurice, chief director of military operations, says that he has reliable reports that the problem of feeding even the troops has become "extremely bad," a fact which, of course, mean that the position of affairs for the civilian population is even worse. Without doubt, the Kaiser and his advisers would dearly welcome peace, but they won't

get it except on the Allies terms. It is officially announced that physical and other conditions on the Somme make it impossible to at present continue the offensive there. Instead the British have taken over a

section of the French line. The Russo-Roumanian armies still continue to retire, and the enemy has occupied a series of heights near Sezmezo. It is said that a drive on

nature. It was said that Greece was not content to let Ald. Ward get the at last acting in some sort of an | credit for the move-such would amenable way, but the latest report not jibe with his one man idea of is that the King has ordered the bossing this city-so he introduced Macedonian front to fight against the stuff to a citizen, first go to the mar- pass." Allies. The statement is not confirm- ket and pay toll. Such a proposal ed, but such an act on his part would was altogether outside of the powers be characteristic.

The British Admiralty has issued an official statement of the wanton murder of British seamen after their boat had been torpedoed. The incident is simply one more evidence of the public has been the full and eth the soul of His servants, and none German diabolism, and still President Wilson does not know what the Allies are fighting for.

## THE LATE POSTMASTER

GENGRALIM VOTO ON grain, Postmaster General will be Ward. Where was Mr. Bowlby in heard of with universal regret. Ite this vitally important matter? He was one of the best French Canad- was a Water Commissioner and part ian Ministers ever at the Capital, of the time chairman of that board, bleth." The first thing for any kind of alert in the performance of his dut- yet as far as he was concerned not sinner is to be born again, redeemed ies, a splendid speaker both in one move was made to acquaint the by grace (Rom. iii, 19, 24). Then be-French and English and the soul of citizens with what they should cause of the judgment seat of Christ affability to all with whom he came know. Post Office Department has never of a large sum of money for law in contact. Under his guidance the been better handled, or made so costs in the Meredith case was made stress superinduced by the war was knowledge or consent." It would be salvation to every one that believeth." from the inception intelligently and enough to point out that as Mayor Whether in Jerusalem, or on shipboard, effectively met.

Brantfordites have a very kindly recollection of the deceased minis-

He made his first and only pubwas formally opened on June 17th do not have to take his word for it 1914 and he delighted everyone but that others can also support his with the feverently patriotic speech assertion. which he made on that occasion and his general bon hommie.

with him on that occasion and added fine, but it is not necessary to go her charm to the event, the very any further with the list. sincere sympathy of the Brantfordites whom she met, will be extendhas been wrong forsooth—the rewas dead, and behold, I am alive for-

## SOME OF MAYOR BOWLBY'S

BREAKS Mayor Bowlby, in the course of a letter seeking to justify his general course during the present year,

"I observe that I am criticised as a "one man power," "ignering of committees and everything else," be more pertinent if this sapient challenger of my conduct would deign to point out a solitary instance in which I was wrong in what I sought to do.

The Courier. As a matter of fact Middlesex County. He was prominent there are plenty of criticisms which in municipal affairs there for many can be offered.

Mr. Bowlby had not been in office cil. a month before be authorized the turning into the gas mains once of 1915, after a hard fight and by plenty of cotton. police court proceedings, had succeeded in having the outrage stoplargely owe the present existence of ago in a fight with Piutes. this menace to the public health

handle out of what he attempted den the use of Canadian mails. They handle out of what he attempted den the use of Canadian mails. They to do with reference to the market.

The New York Freeman Journal and broken back at a Chicago hospital than the control of feet it was Ald Ward. As a matter of fact it was Ald. Ward a Polish and a Ruthenian paper pub- for smore than ten years, died who first moved, in connection with lished in the States are also barred. recently.

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his agitation regarding the high cost. conferred by the statute and Mr. Bowlby as a lawyer should have known that. His proposal was not

worth the paper it was written on. Jones and Medical Health Officer supply and steps needed to be taken to safeguard the health and the very lives of citizens That investigation Let us be such messengers. The death of Hon. T. Chase Cas- was made at the instance of Ald.

Mr. Bowlby affirms that-payment "behind my back and without my have been in full touch with what I am ready; I am not ashamed" (Rom was going on as part of his plain dom and the Lord Jesus (xxviii, 23, 31). duty. However, Ald Ward in a lic appearance in this city when the Mr. Bowlby knew all about the "Present your bodies a living sacrifice,

Then there was the payment by the city under his (Bowlby's) in-To his bereaved wife, who was structions, of two thirds of a liquor

> One solitary instance in which he cord is full of them.

## \*\*\*\* Obituary

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MR. JOHN WILEY Dr. Wiley received the sad intelligence this morning that his father, etc. It occurs to me that it would who resides at Waterford, died after in which I was wrong in what I Mr. John Wiley, the father of Dr. Wiley, was a man of 82 years of age, The above, of course, refers to and was one of the old residents of years, and had held for a long time, a seat in the Middlesex County Coun-

The negro farmers of Northern more of that arrant abomination sul- Louisiana and Mississippi are so phuretted gas. This was after prosperous they are buying automobiles. Twenty-cent cotton has found Mayor Spence and the City Council biles, I wellty cent that section with

Allan Connell Van Fleet died at ped. The Courier at the time sev- his ranch near Los Angeles, Califorerely criticised that action of the Mayor—an action to which citizens largely owe the present existence of

The Mayor attempts to make a lished in the U.S. have been forbided (Luke 1, 82, 33).

Lesson XIV. - Fourth Quarter For Dec. 31, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Text of the Lesson, Rev. xxii, 6-14 Quarterly Review-Memory Verses 12-14-Golden Text, Rev. xxii, 17 Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M

LESSON I.-A plot that failed, Acts xxiii, 14-24. Golden Text, Jer. i, 19, "I am with thee, saith Jehovah, to deliver thee." All the purposes and plots of men against God and His people will in due time fail and come to paught, but every purpose of the Lord will stand. The greatest verse in this lesson to me is verse 11, the visit of the Lord Jesus and His wonderful personal message. "Be of good cheer,

LESSON II.—Paul before Felix, Acts xxiv, 10-21. Golden Text, Acts xxiv, 16, "Herein I also exercise myself to have a conscience void of offense toward God and men alway." A man who believes God fully is able to be meek under strong persecution, specially after a direct message from the

LESSON III .- The appeal to Caesar, Acts xxv, 1-12. Golden Text, Matt. x, 25, "It is enough for the disciple that he be as his teacher and the servant as his Lord." The devil and his followers are persistent persecutors, and as he has the power of death (Heb. ii, (4) he uses it fiercely, but only with God's permission.

LESSON IV .- Paul's defense before Agrippa, Acts xxvi, 1, 24-32. Golden Odessa will be one of the next moves of living, to have the market by-law Text, Acts xxvi, 19, "I was not disamended so as to prevent hucksters obedient unto the heavenly vision." King Constantine has once more from forestalling said market at the A splendid opportunity to testify bedemonstrated his utterly treacherous expense of citizens. Mr. Bowlby was fore earth's dignitaries, and Paul certainly did improve it, and all who heard it might have become the Lord's people'if they had been willing.

13-26. Golden Text, Ps. xxxvii, 5, troops which surrendered to the an amendment which sought to have "Commit thy way unto Jehovah; trust Germans at Kavala, to proceed to the every farmer or producer, selling also in Him, and He will bring it to the voyage of life, which is often very stormy, but if we can truly say of Him, "Whose I am and whom I serve," we should also add, "I believe God, that it shall be even as it was told me" (verses 23-25).

LESSON VI.-Shipwrecked on Malta, One of the most important matters brought to the attention of Text, Ps. xxxiv, 22, "Jehovah redeemcomplete report of City Engineer of them that take refuge in Him shall be condemned." One man brought Jones and Medical Health Officer good cheer to 275 others because he pearson with regard to the water brought tidings of the Living God and His salvation to the people of Malta.

LESSON VII. - World's temperance Sunday, Rom. xiv, 13 to xv, 3. Golden Text, Rom. xiv, 21, "It is good not to eat flesh, nor to drink wine, nor to do anything whereby thy brother stum-

must live unto Him, not to self. LESSON VIII.-From Malta to Rome, Acts xxviii, 11-31. Golden Text, Rom. 1, 16, "I am not ashamed of the gospel, for it is the power of God unto and also member of the Police Com- or at Malta, or in Caesar's household, mission board, Mr. Bowlby should Paul could honestly say, "I am debtor;

LESSON IX .- A living sacrifice, Rom. letter to The Courier today says that | xii, 1-8. Golden Text, Rom. xii, 1, was formally opened on June 17th do not have to take his word for it spiritual service." Because of all the benefits of His grace, as set forth in chapters i to viii, we are asked to let Him have full control of all that He has purchased, that He may prove to us and to others through us His per-

fect will and love, to His glory.

LESSON X.—Jesus Christ, the first and the last, Rev. i. Golden Text, Rev. i, 17, 18, "Fear not; I am the first evermore." Note all the wonderful names of the wonderful Prince of the kings of the earth and the oneness of believers with Him and remember that He is always in the midst, even where

only two or three are gathered.

LESSON XI.—Faithful unto death, Rev. ii, 1-17. Golden Text, Rev. ii, 10, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee the crown of life." Note specially His various titles in the seven epistles and the promises to the overcomers. He reveals Himself to each company and to each individual believer according to our need. Distinguish between the crown of life of ii, 10, and eternal life of John x, 28.

LESSON XII.—The Holy City, Rev

xxi, 1-4, 22-27. Golden Text, Rev. xxi, 3, "Behold the tabernacle of God is with men, and He shall dwell with them, and they snall be 4Tis peoples." This is the New Earth beyond the thou-sand years when He shall have subdued all things unto Himself and God shall be all in all (I Cor. xv, 28). May the light of that city make us blind to

LESSON XIII.-Unto us a Son is giv en, Isa. ix, 2-7. Golden Text, Isa. ix, 6, "His name shall be called Wonderful Counselor, Mighty God, Everlast was born to rule in Israel, and He surely will, according to the prophets

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Lt. E. G. Richards of St. George and Pte. Joseph Warman of Paris, were this morning reported in the official casualty list as wounded.

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THANKS.

The officers and men of the 215th battalion wish to express to Mr. T. E. Ryerson, their thanks for the donation of oysters, apples and sauces contributed by him to the men remaining on duty on Christmas day.

The Canada Glue Co. remembered the Postal clerks in a very acceptable way, with a box of cigars The gift was very much apprec-

Office staff. DEPUTY RETURNING OFFICER pointed by City Clerk H. F. Leonard to replace Mr. Fred Ilett who declin-

ed to act as deputy returning officer in the municipal elections on Mon-SALLOR'S RELIEF FUND

The Grocers' and Butchers' Association has donated \$25 to the British Sailors' Relief Fund. The subscription list of this fund will close within a few days, and all who intend subscribing to it, should do so, leaving their subscriptions with either of the two newspaper offices, or with Harris, Cook and Co.

TOWNSHIP ELCETIONS

All the necessary arrangements have been completed for the Township elections on Monday. The ballots are in readiness, as are the ballot boxes. The original allotment of booths has been found to be satisfactory, and no changes have been

KINDERGARTEN CONCERT

The entertainment for the kindergarten of Grace Church was held on Wednesday afternoon, when a Christmas tree was provided and Santa Claus distributed gifts the children present. Games served to while away the remaining hour of the afternoon, which was voted a success, largely through the of-forts of Mrs. A. J. Wilkes.

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trouble with your eyes or glasses may cause you many uncomfortable and painful days, or make it impossible for doing perfect work with your studies or

your business. Have your eyes examined

The ballots and the ballot boxes and Pte. Joseph Warman of Paris, have all been prepared by the city were this morning reported in the clerk for the elections on Monday, official casualty list as wounded. and will be delivered to the polling booths either to-night or early tomorrow morning.

> Lieut. Col. Brooks, of C.M.R., of the third Artillery Brigade for Hamilton, is still confined to his bed gallantry upon the field of battle has through illness, on Mt. Pleasant

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CIGARS

The Canada Glue Co. remembered the Postal clerks in a very acceptable way, with a box of cigars for Christmas.

The gift was very much apprecate the result of the same institution, a grand concert will be held in the Grand Opera House on New Year's Night. Owing to the absence of so many soldiers from the city for the holidays, the project of a military concert has been abandoned, but instead the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society and for the Children's Aid Society and for the benefit of the same institution, a grand concert will be held in the Grand Opera House on New Year's Night. Owing to the absence of so many soldiers from the clift of a military concert has been abandoned, but instead the entertainment will be for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society and for the benefit of the same institution, a grand concert will be held in the Grand Opera House on New Year's Night.

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held last night opened uson a crowded school room, many persons having to stand. Rev. W. E. Morrow, of Bracebridge opened with prayer. The excellent program was

Sailors' Relief Fund. The subscription list of this fund will close within vocal and instrumental, were great scribing to it, should do so, leaving with considerable skill. Pte. Gibbons their subscriptions with either of the their subscriptions with either of the of the 215th, rendered a cornet solo, two newspaper offices, or with Har-Mr. F. Sage in the role of Santa Mr. F. Sage in the role of Sage Ap
Street, Simcoe. He is a single man, aged eighteen years, and is a laborgroungsters. He was ably assisted in the distribution of candy by Messra. The has had previous military training in the Norfolk Rifles.

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POLICE COURT

Through the medium of Magistrate Livingston, the arm of the containing plans that may be effectively put into operation towards carrying out the policy of the national service week that is to be held in the first week of January. A member of the 114th battalion, who was left at Halifax when that unit went overseas, on account of an attack of pheumonia, has written Major Snider, informing him that he has been transferred to a battalion promote of this city also appeared on an identical charge, which was dismissed. He was represented by M. E. McEw malso of this city. M. W. A. Hollingal to \$4.59, Marchall Nesbit of St.

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And for Serbian Relief; Mrs. Buskard \$2.00; Miss M. Buskard. 3.50: per Courier, \$8.37. Total

A meeting is to be held in the Secretary's Office, Court House next Tuesday, for the purpose of organizing a committee to take charge of the Belgian Relief. It is proposed to endeavour to raise funds so that 100 Belgian children shaall be provided for by Brantford.

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Front

114th Man in Nova Scotia Would Join Local · Battalion

OTHER ITEMS

Pay Day Today—Men Attend Many Courses

215th battalion yesterday. The latest addition to the strength of the unit is Harry Dell of 46 Paterson Street, Simcoe. He is a single man Major Snider has received a con

munication from Mr. J. H. Spend chairman of the patriotic fund cor mittee, inviting him to be present at a meeting to be held in the rooms of the patriotic fund on Dalhousie street this afternoon at four o'clock for the nurses of discussing and for the purpose of discussing and formulating plans that may be ef-

thence requests that Major Snider take steps to have him transferred.

The battalion was paraded this morning at ten o'clock to receive their checks, which will be welcomed at this holiday time.

A recent extract from camp orders has been condemned as unfit for further service, being used for fattingue purposes, on condition that it be, properly marked to distinguish it from the parade uniforms of the from the from the parade uniforms of the from the parade uniforms of the to Relief Funds
Lieut. Sweet and five N. C. O.'s
have been detailed to attend a ten
a bombing course in Toronto, commencing on Wednesday, January the

on Tuesday, January 2nd for St. Catharines, where he will act as brigade instructor in the Lewis Auto-

All N. C. O. 's and men in attendance at the N. C. O. class now in progress at the Armories, have returned to their respective compan-

One N. C. O. and thirteen men C. O.'s have been detailed to attend day course in the Lewis Automatic

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COMING EVENTS

ON NEW YEARS' DAY the Young Men's Christian Association Build ing will be opened to all friends from two to ten o'clock. Music, gymnastics, aquatics and refresh-

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NOTICE.

Owing to the urgent demands made by my friends, I have had to recon-sider by decision, not to stand for election as Township Councillor, and would now ask for the active support of the electors of Brantford Town-

WARREN TURNBULL

CARD OF THANKS Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dinsmore wish to thank their many friends for kindness and sympathy shown during their recent bereavement.

Veteran of 36th Battalion Was Wounded at Battle of Messines

Home from the tront on furlough John Oliver, Mt. Pleasant Road, af-

THE REEVESHIP. To the Editor of The Courier: Dear Sir:—Will you kindly allow me through the medium of The Courier, to say a few words regarding the reeveship election in the Township of Brantford.

In a recent issue of The Expositor, a Mr. Clark of Cainsville, set forth his reasons as to why Warden Harris should be re-elected, and said he trusted that sentiment would not influence the electors to reject Mr. Harris this year on the ground that he had been Warden, and had served the customary two years in the

day course in the Lewis Automatic Rifle, commencing on the 2nd of January, at St. Catharines.

Four N. C. O.'s, two from each of numbers one and two companies, will leave to attend a refresher course in bayonet fighting and physical drill, beginning in Toronto on of permanent roads. Since Mr. Mc-Cann's election as deputy-reeve, four years ago, he has urged the adoption of this system at the County Council meetings, and it is an admitted fact that had it not been for the valuable assistance rendered by Mr. McCann to the Chairman of the Road and Bridge Committee, the good-roads by-law could not have carried.

we are also told that the Township has a surplus this year, and that the Township is in much better position financially than when Warden Harris was elected reeve. This surplus is entirely due to an increase in the taxation, and when the taxavers examine their tax receipts, it

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mental in forcing this matter to a satisfactory conclusion as Mr. Harris. Immanuel Church Trusting that the ratepayers of Brantford Township will recognize that Mr. McCann is entitled to the Reeveship for 1917, I remain.

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The Immanued Church held its 10th annual entertainment last night. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Mr. John L. Grantham, superintendent of the school was in charge of proceedings. A perfect abundance of items of entertainment were given. For nearly three hours the meeting went on, adding interest to interest. What with pretty drills, funny dialogues, and solemn tableaus, and joyful chorusus, solos, duets and recitations, a very pleasant evening was spent. Though a nominal charge of 10 cents was asked from visitors the sum of \$30.20 was put on the plate at the door, which sum will be devoted to books and prizes for the pupils of the schools. God Save the King brought a memorable meeting to a close.

Social Evening at Maple Hill

A very pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Barron, Maple Hill Farm on Tuesday evening when a number of friends gathered in honor of Corp. and Mrs. Clayton Wood of the 215th Batt. Among the guests were Mrs. E. C. Balne, Misses Beatrice and Vivian Balne from New York and Elizabeth, New Jersey, Mr. Geo Wood of Waterford and many others. A jolly time was spent in music, singing and dancing also card games were indulged in. Miss Vivian's singing was very much appreciated. Amusements were kept up until midnight, when a dainty supper was served, to which ample justice was done. The party then again resumed dancing the light fantastic till the wee sma hours, when the company dispersed after giving many thanks and hearty greetings, wishing all a Happy New Year.

FOR SALE-One Yorkshire boar

Automatic Base Ball Game

Clifford's Old Stand : 78 Colborne St.
Weekly Prizes for Highest
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Highest Score Yesterday
made by
Pte. Ward, 215th, (25).
Admission Free. Come in

Second Floor

HEN Jack Frost has paid you a visit and your plumbing is damaged, have the men who know how put things

T. J. MINNES

TOO LATE TO CLASSIF WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Highest wages paid. Apply to Mrs. F. W. Bain, 158 Chatham street.

WANTED—House maid. Apply Mrs. Herbert R. Yates, 75 Sy-denham street.

Contation paid from any town in Canada. Apply Monarch Knitting Company, Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont. LOST—A pair of child's brown rubbers. Kindly leave at Courier office.

OIL CAKE—100 lb. bag, \$2.75. At Parker's Flour and Feed Store, 103 Dalhousie street.

LOST—Wednesday evening, on Terrace Hill, purse containing money and papers. Reward. Return

# Buenos Aires is a City of Amazement

Extremes of Wealth and Make-Believe Are to be Found in the Golden Capital

Buenos Aires, Dec. 29-To a stare at each other in the afternoon. traveller inured to scenes where modernity struggles with dilapidation. the new and dazzling Buenos Aires, with its stretches of shining maca dam along Parisian-like boulevards, its regal looking mansions and its generally Twentieth Century de luxe air, is like bursting suddenly into a gorgeously lighted room from semi-

This is indeed a startling city. might be called "The city of Amazement." The wonder of the traveller is ment." The wonder of the traveller is likely to continue for several days as he is piloted now through the rich playing up of externals is a kind of and gorgeous rooms of the aristocratic Jockey Club, or-should he be fortunate enough—sits as guest in the drawing room of an "estancia" prince. One's first days in this city of the River Plate are a kind of a carnival of resplendent vision as he passes through a phantasmagoria ut varied riches.

Progress Toward Gold As one gets away from his early sightseeing trip, he is almost inclined to believe that this magnificence which momentarily warps one spaces which moment, was a preconceived plan on the part of these progressive and vigorous folk whose first ideals seem to be progress—progress beneath the aegis cational system that will bear comparison with any other land; and with its ever-enlarging hold upon its which momentarily warps one's judgfrom the other west coast places-so extravangantly costly, so supergorgeous, so Babylonian-like. not surprised that a certain English author chose as the title of his book 'The Amazing Argentina."

This element of marvel seems to lease highly the inhabitants. They like to see the traveller amazed. Furthermore, they outdo the wonder of statistics concerning their city, which figures are hurled from all sides on one's unsuspecting head. The visitor will be told almost in one sweep of breath that Buenos Aires, the Queen tion of 1,700,000 and is not only the largest city in South America, but the second largest Latin city in the world. One will hear how the area of the Argentine metropolis is 82 square miles and thus larger than Paris, Berlin, Hamburg or Vienna; that it is one of the most, if not the most cosmopolitan city on the face of the globe, and that its subway, the most luxurious and best in existence carries 400,000,000 passengers each year.

Everything is Big

But this is only a beginning of the history of this new town, whose story reads like a tale of the "Therward" guardian angels—Conduct, Toil and reads like a tale of the "Thousand Thought.

and 2000 motor carriages; one of the biggest banks in the world, the most luxurious clubhouse, 97 of the most modern and beautiful parks, 34 public markets, 405 miles of street cars, and withal, more millionaires according to population than New York City or any other metropolis that one might happen to mention. Small wonder that after the first few days in public the traveller feels like some one who has been hardling Aladdird ALDERMAN WARD lamp, and his first inclination is to get away from all the splendor to perspective and reason out this and I leave it to my fellow Aldermen some quiet nook in order to get his

mighty piece of modernity!

Like to Hear Astonishment The native likes to see you struggle for adjectives with which you endeavor valuely to express your wondeavor vainly to express your wonder at all this material immensity. Then he leads you off to see some great public building with marble steps and mosaic floors, with statues and bronzes and paintings of which he tells you the price but does not give you time to admire their beauty; for there are other things even more remarkable to see, like the richly appointed shore on the first status afterwards by one vote.

Troduced in the council, I was led to believe that the workingmen of Brantford had been given a chance and the matter of the minster, which was proceeding from Torre Annunziata to Port Said in ballast, On December 14, when 180 miles from the nearest land the Westminister was attacked by a German submarine without warning and was struck by two torpedoes in quick succession, which killed four men. The Westminster sank in four minutes.

"This ruthless disregard for the rule of the matter of th pointed shops on the calle Florida, and the more richly gowned people goes

SOAP It has been on the market since the days e Confederation, that Is been the best sook for laundry and

# JAS.E. HESS

not to speak of the newspaper mag-But such extreme and harsh detractors would get but a small audience of sympathizers from those who Aires to experience the reactions The foreigner who makes a temporary visit, especially if he does not understand Spanish and is obliged to receive his information in a round-about way through interpre-ters, or sit through theatres or public gatherings whose significance he

ingenious method of showing off.

A Solid Basis of Reality.

He must remain longer and get below and beyond these confessedly. specious introductions, to the basic ideals of a city which has sprung up almost in a night on the muddy. up almost in a night on the muddy flats of the River Plate, literally in a single generation. To such a stu-dent of Buenos Aires there will come indubitably a consciousness of vast values both in the way of progress and of personality.

What kind of future awaits this

city de luxe with its intelligent and landed industry?

With the exception of the Canadians, possibly, no people in the Western hemisphere are so truly European as these inhabitants of Buenos Aires. Northern Italy has been contributing in large numbers to the commercial life of the city and country, and in the expanding economic progress, the Latin race seems here to be taking fresh hold upon life and opportunity. Activity and growth are the words belonging to the new Buenos Aires, "One day," said a Porteno, "our city will be the of the South Atlantic, has a popula-tion of 1,700,000 and is not only the our wide plains can easily support."

It is conceivable that Buenos It is conceivable that buenos Aires, with the country of which newspapers, 4,000 private motor cars and 2000 motor carriages; one of the

Continued from page one. rced by members of the council

As to the "Daylight Saving" mat-

of replying to any statements that may be made in the last issue of this paper before polling day, I ask the electors to weigh carefully and, if possible, prove for themselves the proceeded to carry out in cold blood truth or untruth of anything that an act of murder which could not GEO. A. WARD.

TWENTY-ONE DEAD

Peterboro, Dec. 29.-The death of pital, brings the total of known dead from the Quaker Oats fire to 21.

Mrs. Fred E. Elliott, of Moos Jaw, Sask., is visiting her mother Mrs. T. M. Trembert, Bedford St. Charged with intent to depriv Jacob Fox, of London, of his child Helen Fox, aged seven, who shortly after birth was placed in the Cath-olic Orphanage Hospital in London and was subsequently adopted by Thomas Woods, the latter appeared in Chatham Police Court, and was sent up for trial.

The Brantford Coal Teamsters' Union have adopted the

following rules: Clause 5.—All high sidewalks or curbs to be bridged, gates opened and snow shovelled in winter, are to be charged as

The Brantford Coal Team-

## EFFICIENCY WITH ECONOMY I Go On Record

Having represented Ward 2 for the year 1916 to the best of my ability, I respectfully solicit your vote and influence for the coming year. Should I be honored by being elected, I hope to be able to give you effective service, particularly in respect to the construction of the long-deferred and much-to-be-desired Street Railway over Terrace Hill, and hope to receive the valued assistance of the Mayor in this enterprise. Another purpose that is highly desired, is that Terrace Hill should have an ample supply of pure water. For the accomplishment of this, I will devented the importance of the work that lies before this department of our civic organization. I fully realize that an adequate supply of pure water for all our citizens is vital to the health and prosperity of the city, and that the first duty of your Commissioners is to secure this and to lay the foundation for a system that may from time to time be easily and economically extended to meet increasing demands.

The experience of the past year or two has shown that the demand now overtaxes the supply of naturals.

Terrace Hill should have an ample supply of pure water. For the accomplishment of this, I will devote the best energy I possess. As to the vital question of St. Paul's Subway, the Mayor had the matter up before the Railway Board at Ottawa, and when Mr. Mountain, Chief Engineer of the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada was here, at the Mayor's instance, I being a member of the Railway Committee of the City Council, attended at the request of the Mayor at St. Paul's Subway and the authorities of the G.T. R. were there to oppose any subway at all. I gave every assistance in my power to the Mayor's contention that the G. T. R. should not only build a subway, but pay the cost of constructing same, some \$40,000.00. The Chief Engineer, Mr. Mountain, declared there should be a subway and that G. T. R. should at least pay \$5000.00 towards the cost thereof, because of their permitting a the solutions must be carefully in the supportance. The problems involved are of an engineering nature and the solutions must be carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the supportance. The problems involved the supportance. The problems involved the solutions must be carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the supply to which they are entitled. The provements in this direction should be made at the earliest possible moment. These points are of first importance. The problems involved the solutions must be carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the carefully in the supply to which they are entitled. The provements in this direction should be made at the earliest possible moment. These points are of first importance. The problems involved the cost of constructing supplement such supply of nature and the supply with water from task become necessary to supplement such supply with water from unsatisfactory such s

least pay \$5000.00 towards the cost thereof, because of their permitting a footway over the Railway tracks and the solutions must be carefully worked out along the best and at the that the balance of cost should be same time most economic lines.

submitted to the Board. Our Committee claimed the City would not be satisfied with that and that the Railway Board would have to determine between the G. T. R. and the City as to that. I am informed that the Railway Company raised the objection that the Mayor had no right to represent the Townships of South Dumfries and Brantford before the Railway Board in respect to cutting off

way Board in respect to cutting off their road into the City and compelling them to go around over the overhead bridge. For that reason the ac-tion of the Board was postponed, and C. A. WATEROUS.

December 26th, 1916.

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phone 139.)

BRONCHITIS AND COUGHS THAT HURT

Veno's Lightning Cough Cure

London, Dec. 29.—The Admiralty has given to the Associated Phess the following statement concerning the sinking of the British steamer Westninster, which was proceeding from "The degree of savagery the Germans have attained in their subma-

an application was made, to, these Townships to pass resolutions giving the Mayor the desired power. These resolutions they have already passed,

ther assistance I can in accomplish-

Yours Truly, JAS. E. HESS

and the matter stands for adjudication before the Board at Ot-

ing this most desirable object,

rine policy appears to have reached a

hard fight in the council shortly afterwards by one vote.

And finally, as to the assertions rether market by-law. I laid Mayor Bowlby's by-law before the city solicitor, who, because in his opinion, it was not good law, would not accept it, and drew up the by-law, based on the provisions of the Act, which was later adopted by the council.

As I will not have the opportunity of relying to any statements that

may be said prejudicial to my inter-possibly be justified by any urgency of war and can only be regarded in the eyes of the world as a further proof of the degradation of German

# MISERABLE FROM

Felt Wretched Until He Started To Take "Fruit-a-tives" 594 CHAMPLAIN ST., MONTREAL

"For two years, I was a miserable

sufferer from Rheumatism and Stomach Trouble. I had frequent Dizzy Spells, and when I took food, felt wretched and sleepy. I suffered from Rheumatism dreadfully, with pains in my back and joints, and my hands swollen. A friend advised "Fruit-a-tives" and from the outset, they did me good. After the first box, I felt I was getting well and I can truthfully say that "Fruit-a-tives" is the only medicine that Lelped me". LOUIS LABRIE. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

# AND AN ABUNDANT SUPPLY A. G. Montgomery

Water Commission In coming before the general pub.

lic, I offer the services of one who has been acquainted with various styles of Engines and Pumps and Engineering experience for years; also the recommendation of having a Board of Trade certificate. My motto is progressive, and the best, at the lowest cost. I solicit your vote and influence to head the Poll Jan. 1st.

Listed we stand. United we stand.
Yours Sincerely,

## Peter Noble

**Board of Education** 

If elected as a member of the Board of Education, I can assure you that I will regularly attend its meetings and give to every question most sincere consideration. I ask for your support and influence. Sincerely,

# John B. Lloyd Jones

Hard Colds—People whose blood is pure are not nearly so likely to take hard colds from her son, Sergt.-Major Frank as are others. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure; and this great medicine recovers the system after a cold as no other medicine does. Take Hoods.

Mrs. Evans has received word from her son, Sergt.-Major Frank Evans, who is in the hospital at Hastings, Eng., that he is convalested.

Insists on Filtration

ting the system.

control of real-like simplest measure to purify wat-

Next year will be one of vital importance in the affairs of the Water Commission, the most important Board in the city from its relations to health, factories, fires and the provision of water for general use. The furnishing of a sufficient quantity of water does not constitute a problem to the local commissioners in nearly so large a measure as ers in nearly so large a measure as does the problem of furnishing a sufficient supply of pure water for general consumption, and that this may be assured to the citizens demands the constant attention of experienced and painstaking commissioners.

Having seen, during my service as commissioner, the extension of the mains to every part of the city,

## The Water Commissionership

sisting to produce this result. I am at your service. Will you help me with your vote?

A. G. MONTGOMERY.

I have gained considerable practical knowledge, attending conven

ions of water commissioners, visit-

tions of water commissioners, visiting water works plants in other cities, and inspecting filtering plants and the working out of other water systems. For these reasons I believe it is in the best interests of the city that I should have another term

Here we have the opportunity of securing the service of a young man of the board of real service.

technically trained in all the essentials that are required of a first-class engineer.

Mr. Waterous is a member of the Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers; and if we should be so fortunate as to elect him, he should prove an asset to our waterworks department.

The writer has no fault to find with the other gentlemen who are running.

with the other gentlemen who are running.

As the duties of the office require special knowledge that no layman can be expected to possess, it is obvious what our course should be in this matter. When dealing with any engineering project, or consulting with those who undertake a contract our hoard would be in a very

After four years' service on this Board, I again solicit your vote and influence. Make use of my experience. Keep me busy by your vote and assistance. It will be impossible form to make a personal canvass. me to make a personal canvass.

Yours for Pure Water,

## **Get It Correct**

RUMOR PERSISTS IN MISTAKING MR. C. A. WA. TEROUS, WHO IS A CAN-DIDATE FOR WATER COMMISSIONER, FOR HIS UNCLE. WHO IS NOW PRESIDENT OF THE HOS. PITAL BOARD.

For Board of Education

In presenting myself for election to the Board of Education, I do so feeling that living as we do under democratic institutions, I, in com-mon with others, have duties as a citizen which I must at least be willing to perform. Frequently in the past, friends have urged me to take up these duties. Up to the present, the demands of business have pre-

vented me from doing so. Having spent a number of years as a teacher of both public and high as a teacher of both public and high school work, and possessing first-hand knowledge of our educational system, I believe that as a member of the board of education, I could be

much credit cannot be given to the ratepayers of Brantford for provid-ing our magnificent educational

When dealing with when dealing with those who undertake a contract, our board would be in a very strong position in having as one of its members one who could meet any engineer on his own grounds, and examine thoroughly his theories and specifications.

To the electors of Councillor, I would solicit your kind support. If you do me the honor of electing me, I will, to the best of my ability, faithfully and conscientiously carry out the duties connected with the office.

Yours Truly,

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I would appreciate your vote and any other assistance you may be pleased to give me, and if elected I shall give the best that is in me to the Educational affairs of our city.

Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am, Yours truly,

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# What is the Matter With Tilbury Gas?

That question suggests itself now that the ratepayers of Brantford are asked to mortgage their homes for the purpose of erecting a municipal gas plant to supply artificial gas.

Tilbury gas is used in great quantities in Woodstock, Ingersoll and many towns and villages west of there. AND THERE ARE NO COMPLAINTS.

WHY? Because the consumers have learned that the efficient use of Tilbury gas depends largely on seeing that the pipe joints are kept tightened and the burning equipment properly adjusted.

The gas consumers of Brantford can do much to solve the problem here by following this example. See that the pipes are in proper shape and the equipment regulated. If all the users of Tilbury gas would do this it would be found that there is little or no cause for complaint.

In connection with the plebiscite YOU are asked to MORTGAGE YOUR HOME to build a municipal gas plant, the product of whih will cost YOU nearly three times as much as YOU are now paying for natural gas.

MR. TAXPAYER, DON'T YOU FIND THE COST OF LIVING HIGH ENOUGH NOW? DON'T YOU FIND YOUR TAX BILL HEAVY EN. OUGH WITHOUT ADDING TO THE BURDEN.

REFLECT BEFORE YOU VOTE.

Watch This Space

### Mayoralty Election.

Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited for J. W. Bowlby as Mayor of Brantford for 1917. In submitting my name for an ex tension of my term of office, I do so because of the highly important undisposed-of public business in which I flatter myself by thinking I could

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 1.

TO THE ELECTORS-I solicit your vote and influence fo re-election for Alderman. After two years I feel that I can better assist in the administration of civic affairs. I find it will be impossible to call on your personally, but ask the same generous support as accorded me in 1913 and 1914.

# THOMAS QUINLAN

FOR ALDERMAN Ward One

Ward One, I will endeavor to serve the city's interests to the best of my ability. Wishing you a very Happy

Fred C. Harp

Ward 1.

K. C. FOR ALDERMAN

> ALDERMAN For Ward One.

To the Electors-

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward 2. TO THE ELECTORS:-I again solicit your vote and in-fluence as alderman for Ward Two Thanking you for past kindnesses and wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

For Alderman, 1917 WARD No 2

Solicited for

Your Vote and Influence

of John H. Hall & Sons, Ltd

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward Two LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Again I solicit your vote and in fluence as Alderman for the year 1917 ng to watch carefully the b terests of each and every part of th city, if elected. Wishing you



For Board of Education W.H.

In presenting myself for election the Board of Education, I do so eeling that living as we do under democratic institutions, I, in com-mon with others, have duties as a citizen which I must at least be willng to perform. Frequently in the past, friends have urged me to take up these duties. Up to the present, the demands of business have prevented me from doing so.

Having spent a number of years as a teacher of both public and high school work, and possessing first-hand knowledge of our educational system, I believe that as a member of the board of education, I could be of real service.

Since leaving the teaching profession, I have followed with deep in-terest, the educational affairs of our province, and more particularly those of the city of Brantford.

Our city has in the past been well erevd by its trustee boards. Brantford possesses splendid school buildings with the best o fequipment and an excellent staff of teachers. much credit cannot be given to the ratepayers of Brantford for provid-ing our magnificent educational equipment.

Nevertheless, there is one respect in which I am convinced improvement could be made. Some speeding-up of the school work should be accomplished. This is especially desirable in view of the fact that so many of the children leave school when they reach the age of fourteen. It is the opinion of many who have followed this matter closely, that larger number should pass the entrance before reaching this

I regard it as a great misfortune and handicap to any boy or girl to start out in life with anything less than the knowledge and mental training represented by the Entrance Examination. In my opinion. this is the birth-right of every boy and girl in Brantford. This phase of the public school work should be given special attention by the new board and the retarding cause discovered and removed as far as pos-

I would appreciate your vote and any other assistance you may be pleased to give me, and if elected I shall give the best that is in me to the Educational affairs of our city. Wishing you the compliments of the season, I am, Yours truly,

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Watch This Space To-morrow

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FOR ALDERMAN Ward 1.

TO THE ELECTORS-I solicit your vote and influence for re-election for Alderman. After two years I feel that I can better My best efforts will be for the in the administration of civic affairs. I find it will be impossible to call on your personally, but ask Street-car service to the Hill the same generous support as ac-corded me in 1913 and 1914. Yours Respectfully,

FOR ALDERMAN Ward One

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:-Your vote and influence is respectfully solicited for Alderman for Ward One, I will endeavor to serve the city's interests to the best of my ability. Wishing you a very Happy

Fred C. Harp

Ward 1.

K. C. FOR ALDERMAN

> ALDERMAN For Ward One.

To the Electors-

Your vote and influence respectfully solicited for

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 2.

TO THE ELECTORS:-I again solicit your vote and influence as alderman for Ward Two. Thanking you for past kindnesses and wishing you a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

For Alderman, 1917 WARD No 2

Your Vote and Influence Solicited for

FOR ALDERMAN Ward Two

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Again I solicit your vote and in fluence as Alderman for the year 1917, promising to watch carefully the best interests of each and every part of the city, if elected. Wishing you the

J. E. HESS for Ward Four, for the year of 1917.

VOTE FOR

Ward 2

Prompt, Economical, Progres-

opening of the St. Paul subway section.

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 2.

STEPHEN

I ask your Support "Be just and fear Not"

For Alderman, 1917. Ward 3.

Your Vote and Influence Solicited

**VOTE FOR** 

As Alderman, Ward 3 If elected, I will endeavour to merit your support

To the Electors Ward 1

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 4.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: TO THE ELECTORS—I am again the field for aldermanic honors and respectfully solicit your vote and influence. Trusting that my record of the past two years meets with your approval and hoping for a continuance of your support, I am,

Yours truly W. H. Freeborn

**Electors Ward Four** LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Your vote and influence are respectfully solicited for the re-election

ALD. W. J.

ALDERMANIC

WILL BE ACCEPTED AND SCRUPULOUSLY ATTEND-ED TO, SHOULD THE ELEC-TORS OF WARD 3 LAY THE OBLIGATION UPON

Ward 3. I respectfully solicit your vote and

**ALDERMAN** 

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 4.

Ladies and Gentlmen: Once again I solicit your vote and That I will watch and work, if elected, you may be assur

FOR ALDERMAN

Ward 5. Fellow Citizens: I solicit your vote, and if elected, will work for progressive municipal government, efficiency with economy, and municipal ownership of all public services. I have no private interest to serve, but stand at all times for the public good.

. Symons

FOR ALDERMAN Ward 5. TO THE ELECTORS:-

I solicit your vote and influence for re-election for 1917. After one year's experience I feel that I can the better assist in the administraon of civic affairs. I find it will be terly impossible to call on you per

FOR ALDERMAN

I am again in the field for Alderman for this ward and ask your cooperation and support for the following year. If elected I will do all I can for Ward One and also for the interests of the city as a whole.

Yours Faithfully,

Yours Faithfully,

The lected I will do all I will do all I will be pleased to have your support. Wishing you the compliments of the season.

**Board of Education** 

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Having had six years' experience as a member of Brantford School Board, I again offer myself for re-election. Should you feel that my experience is in any way valuable, I would ap preciate your vote and influence. Wishing you the Season's Compli

Board of Education. To the Electors

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN\_ I am a candidate for re-election to the Board of Education. If you choose to elect me, I shall con to do my utmost to further matters

JOHN A.



# WARD FOUR

To the Electors of Ward Four,

I respectfully solicit your vote and influence as Alderman for Ward Four, for the coming year.
Should I be elected I will devote my time and attention towards the interest of the ratepayers of Ward

Four and the city in general. Wishing you the compliments of the season, I beg

Yours for lower taxes, JOHN T. SLOAN,

To the Electors of the City of

Ladies and Gentlemen: \_I respect fully solicit your vote and influence in the coming municipal elections School Board and City Council, durwhich time I have honestly eneavored to be a true friend of the people, probably entitles my candidacy to some consideration.

I pledge my best efforts towards securing improved market conditions. An improved waterworks system, ensuring a water supply more ample and pure than at present fur nished. A continuance of my efforts in the furtherance of the St. Pauls Avenue subway matter. An essen tial step in the extension of the street railway service over Terrace

A policy of economical adminisration in all departments.

Wishing you, ladies and gentlemen, the compliments of the season. Believe me, faithfully yours,

Water Commissioner

Having been particularly request-ed to allow my name to stand for election to the position of Water Commissioner, I have consented to do so and respectfully solicit the support of the electors.

**Board of Education** 

TO THE ELECTORS Again this year I solicit your vote and influence for the office School Trustee.

Board of Education. TO THE ELECTORS-

As a mark of your continued confidence, I once more solicit your vote and influence for a second term.

VOTE FOR The Hardware Merchant

BRANTFORD MUNICIPAL RAILWAY COMMISSIONER

To the Electors of the City of Brantford:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN I respectfully solicit your support for election to the Municipal Railway Commission.

I am in favor of extending the service to Terrace Hill and to West Brantford, and to make further extensions as the necessity arises—believing that such extensions, if wisely made, must be revenue producing.

In this connection with a public utility of this kind IT IS SERVICE that COUNTS. I would endeavor to see that an efficient and courteous service was always rendered.

I would call your attention to the fact that this last year the Commissioners, of whom Mr. Turnbull was one, entered into an agreement with the Grand Trunk Railway Company, BY WHICH THE CITY WAS TO DAY TWO THERDS OF THE PAY TWO THIRDS OF THE COST OF MAINTAINING WATCHMEN at the Colborne-Clarence Street crossing, the G. T. R. to pay the remaining one-

In the event of an accident there, THE CITY WAS TO PAY ALL DAMAGES. I helped to have that agreement amended so that to-day the city pays ONLY ONE-HALF THE EXPENSE OF THESE WAT-CHMEN, and in the event of an accident, THE CITY PAYS ONLY WHEN THE CITY IS

IN FAULT. IN FAULT.

By having the former agreement referred to the Dominion Railway Board, and so amended, the city is saved hundreds of dollars every year, and thousands should an accident take place through no fault of the Street Railway.

Wishing you, ladies and gentlemen, the compliments of the season,

ALEX, BALLANTYNE.

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To the Electors of Tp. of Brantford LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Having consented to stand for Having been pressed to reconsider Councillor for Tp. of Brantford, I ask ny withdrawal, I have decided to for your vote and influence. Wishask for support for election as Coun- ing you all the compliments of the

cillor and hereby solicit your vote season,

To The Electors of Brantford Township

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN-Having served you as First Deputy Reeve for four years, I am now out for the Reeve's Chair. If elected, I will do my best for he welfare of the Township. Wishing you all the compliments of the season,

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# View of French Poilus **Upon Peace Settlement**

Are Agreed That Huns Must Be Expelled From The Country-Heroes of Verdun Despise the Enemy

By Withe Williams Paris.—When the peace note came from the United States I was with might's work well done. I talked the army of Verdun. I had already signias on their sleeves?" talked with soldiers of that army con- them asked. I replied that I had not cerning the peace note from Ger- He then explained. many. It was not considered very seriously, although the language of the poilus was forcible, far more for- guard." I asked what that meant cible than refined. However, a peace note from Washington was different, and a more important matter for coa- trying to relieve them. They were sideration than the wishes of Germany. I was sitting beside a general One was an officer."

in the citadel when i made this decis-The Underground Theatre

in the front row of a vaudeville show

diers sat behind their general in that long vaulted, underground cavern of the sited of the standard their general in that sought cut his colored when the standard their general in that long vaulted, underground cavern of the sited of the sought cut his colored when the standard their sought cut his colored when the standard their sought cut his colored when the sought cut his co long vaulted, underground cavern of the citadel that serves as the salle de theatre. Down the center, preceded theatre. Down the center, preceded significance. No, relief by Prussian by the general, I walked through and Guards nowadays does not mean the out, while every hand in the room Germans intend to attack, he assure was held in rigid salute. An officer took my arm and we walked in the corridors of the citadel. "You think that crowd of men want peace?" he that crowd of men want peace?" he and demoralized troops that have asked; "you think they purpose to asked; "you think they purpose to been trying to hold the line. "Any crack corps of any army has its while the Germans are still in France while the G still uncrushed?" There was a pause. Prussian Guard has been wiped out "You do not mean they like war?" I time and again in this war, but its said. He stopped and we looked ranks are filled and its traditions rethrough a door where men were fil- main. It is still the best they have ing silently to their quarters. A bugle But it is not big enough to be every sounded. He replied: "Like it? Of where. Before Verdun the Germans course they don't like it. They hate intended to do the best they can, it, but while there is a German army but they know better than to strong enough to ever strike at them again they love it." He paused, and put a hand on my shoulder. other arm he waved vaguely in space. His voice was impressive. "And you can believe me when I say they will go on with it no matter what happens, back there. There is not any-eral soldiers lounging in a trench thing big enough or strong enough to What did they think about it?

Germany's Final Obstacle

I next remembered the words of the thev?" mud-caked poilus I had talked with night. It was in the same line with I am from the south, but that land my thoughts, for translating them over there is France, therefore it is were the last sad rites in connecinto American, he said: "You can mine, and the Germans have got to tion with the funeral yesterday of take it from me straight on this subarmy of Germany that started this war. There is just one thing the continuent to the continuent that? Well, if they don't eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. army of France-that will end it." struggle through mud, and while it was yet pitch dark I was in the trenches in Pepper hill near Vacherauville—a trench line that only a week before had belonged to the Germans. A few hundred yards away were the German lines. At short intervals were German soldiers each a soldiers each tervals were German soldiers, each a darker shadow than the surrounding darkness. We knew that the French patrols were out there, just to keep track of what was happening opposite. Suddenly there was a slight noise-scarcely audible, but a sound nevertheless-and one of the shadows moved across and met it. shadows melted into a larger shadow and then, after a moment, moved toward our line. As it approached it was covered with a score of rifles; then it outlined itself into human forms; four captured Germans being driven into the French trench by the same number of poilus.

One patrol had captured an enemy patrol, out on the same mission as its own. The Germans stumbled down into the trench and were led by other poiluls along to the regimental headquarters for interroga-Their captors seated then selves at ease in the mud and lighted their pipes. They blew the smoke into the chilly air and sighed with

Prussian Guards Needed. them were of an ordinary line regiment, but," he paused for effect "the other two were of the Prussian and he replied: "The first two were guides of troops now facing us. Two Guards were guides for troops now

out to show them over the position

Then I asked the significance of the Prussian Guard relieving troops on the Verdun front, but he became silent and said I must ask his col onel. I asked if he thought it mean ed me. Nowadays when the Guard

Germans Must Get Out

During the morning I had entered Vacherauville, and. like at Douaumont, I was one of the first party of civilians to enter that God-forgotten spot. I talked about peace with sevasked, to which one of them replied 'The Germans are there, aren't I nodded. He continued: "Well, what they have got there is mine. I never lived there. It was the he continued: 'Do these neace talk-

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# THE LAST SAD RITES ARE

Funeral of the Late Lieut. Brewster Was Solemnly Impressive and Citizens of City and County United in the Last Sad Tribute - City Council and Other Representive Bodies in Attendance

There is just one thing—the you tell them for me, and for every Brewster. As before related at an man in this army, what our Christ- early period of the war he felt the read from the Scriptures, the nine mas meassage is; that not only do call of the Empire and of human

It was not amid scenes of assault that the call came to him but none of the Rev. W. Harvey



Late Lieut. Harold Brewster, to rest with full military honors.

The services throughout were of power, but in support of the ideals

spiritual and military nature, of the cross." thus embodying the interests closest to the heart of the young hero. Kindliness and sympathy were diswhich Christian ideals had been replayed by all classes.

turn in order to land when the ma- renowned career in the battle - o chine failed to right itself and he life, but he had sacrificed all to fell to the ground and was instantly to the service of his country.

Warden and members of the County Council and many prominent taken view of life. "God does not taken view of life." citizens of the city and county.

The floral tributes were exceeddisappoint the soldier who lays
down his life for his country." He

The chief mourners were Mr. W.
S. Brewster, the bereaved father,
Walter Brewster, a brother, James
Brewster, Baltimore and C. H.
Brewster, Havelock, uncles, Dr.
Brewster was a promotion, and that
the seminate of the larger life, one that Brewster, / Havelock, uncles, Dr.

Deeply solemn and impressive Horning, Victoria University, Prof.

actively connected an years ago. In opening his address, the Rev. Mr. Harvey considered it one of the greatest of honors to be allowed to express a few sentiment at the shrine of one of the truest heroes that ever laid down his life for his country. Referring to the war, the basic catastrophe that caused the death of Lieut. Brewster the speaker said that when two and a half years ago, one of the most progressive and foremost nations of that time threatened our Empire, we all felt that our honour and our freedom was endangered, and while the policy that was adopted to preserve that honor and freedom had undoubtedly caused great sorrow and suffering, had any other course been chosen, we would now be regretting it with far more sincerity. In the opinion of the Rev. Mr. Harvey, it was a comfort to know that the cause for which our boys are laying down their lives on the battlefields of France and Flands ers, is a righteous one.

The call to which the dead here had responded with his life, was comparable with the call of God to Moses and to Joshua, and to all the whose remains were yesterday land brave leaders of the old testament 370,000 Canadian soldiers were will great cause and the entire come ing to lay down their lives. "These munity, as seldom before, united in men have not gone forth from our midst in an attempt to give England

tained into manhood, and not The full particulars of the disaster are that Lieut. Brewster had successfully flown from Dartford to Dover a distance of some sixty miles. He was making a left spiral field the anticipation of a still more

"Honor and sacrifice in the well The casket on arrival had been placed in Brant Avenue Methodist Church. It was draped in the Union Jack and two soldiers placed on guard at the head and foot.

The service was at three o'clock and at that time the edifice was crowded.

The service was at three o'clock and at that time the edifice was crowded. In addition to the mourners and friends, members of the City Council and School Board were present in a body, also city officials, the not prosper. The speaker stated that tally beautiful.

The chief mourners were Mr. W. Brewster was a promotion, and that

selves are admitted to it. "This casket and this occasion calls upon everyone present to measure up to the standard of life's highest beauty and maniness. All greatnes and all good are attained through self sacrifice and the sorrow and suffering of this life is a forerunner of the brighter life to

this that he lay down his life for his friends, and this is the way to Calshould act as an inspiration to can at least live better and more beautiful lives for it.

were in the tender thoughts of all.

The bier, shrouded in the Union
Jack and encased in flowers, was
then placed upon a gun carriage,
and escorted by the returned soldiers of the city, and the members
of the 215th Battalion, and precedof the 215th Battalion, and preced ed by a number with arms reversed the funeral procession proceeded down Brant avenue, that was crowd ed with people, to West street, and thence to Greenwood Cemetery. On arrival at the latter place, the sad assemblage was met by Capt the Rev. S. E. McKegney and the Rev. W. Harvey, who took charge of the service there. Members of the

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215th Battalion acted as pall-bear-

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"But Had We Not En Would Become a tion"-Father

of Society"-the famous priest pro ed himself to an American writer hard-hitting champion of Christia "You want to know the ethica meaning of this war?" he cried. "It retribution for laws broken. To-da the human race is being ground be

cause it has despised Christ!
"Yet Britain has nothing to her head over! Had we not entered this war, then ten years hence, with Paris and Petrograd reduced ashes, we should have been invade by Germany. Yes, Britain would ser's coaling station!
"Now he'll have to get elsewhere!

"This war, while it is black hell, has also its good points," con tinued the prelate, who has so often electrified London town with plain-spoken diatribes. war has not only brought out that is finest in national life, but has even forced us to forget our ligious, political and social diffe ences-marvellous in such a pugna cious race as the British!

"My country for the last centures had been hypnotized German methods, by German phil sophy, and by so-called Germa theologyy, until she had no feet her own to stand on and no bra From the little children in our k dergartens up to our universitie Vaughan paused and waved a d matic arm-"yes, spell bound this brute-force monster, worsh ping Thor and Odin instead of Go and His Christ.

You ask if Christianity has failed?" he cried indignantly. er! Militarism, which was to ha frightened us into peace, has faile Hague conferences, those beautif all international differences, "Science has failed-Yes! Science

which was to have taught us t laws of peace! Diplomacy, was to have adjusted all political di ferences, has failed. "To be candid, I tell you thing on earth has failed but Chris ianity! And Christianity we not tried! But its day is fact con

of to-day is that the world after war will be a much improved we People will be kinder, more concerate and infinitely broader-min



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# Kaiser Must Now Get His Coal Elsewhere

"But Had We Not Entered This War, Britain Would Become a German Coaling Station"—Father Bernard Vaughan

"moral flail of London," and author of that world-famed book "The Sins of Society"-the famous priest prov ed himself to an American writer a hard-hitting champion of Christianity. "You want to know the ethical soldier with the mud of the trenches meaning of this war?" he cried. "It's scarcely dry on his uniform. He

cause it has despised Christ! 'Yet Britain has nothing to bow her head over! Had we not entered 'There goes old Smith, poor fellow! this war, then ten years hence, with Paris and Petrograd reduced to man on the left of the screen is ashes, we should have been invaded Johnson. He was killed soon after, have been converted into the Kaiser's coaling station! ser's coaling station! "Now he'll have to get his coal

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"This war, while it is black as hell, has also its good points," conded and the dead, he grew very silent and did tinued the prelate, who has so often not speak. Then 'Life can never be electrified London town with his plain-spoken diatribes. "For this war has not only brought out all that is finest in national life, but it has even forced us to forget our religious, political and social differences—marvellous in such a pugna: "and the plain is speak. Then 'Life can never be terday at a meeting of the Rouman-the war, he said. "Two years ago I'd have laughed at anyone who told me that men could endure what we've all come through! I simply wouldn't have ligious, political and social differences—marvellous in such a pugna: "would have driven us staring mad." terday at a meeting of the Roumanian consolidated Oil Fields. William W. Rutherford, member of parliament from the west Derby Division of Liverpool, said that probably the believed it. I'd have said that it ences—marvellous in such a pugna would have driven us staring mad.

"My country for the last three centures had been hypnotized by German methods, by German philosophy, and by so-called German theologyy, until she had no feet of her own to stand on and no brain under her own hat to think with. From the little children in our kindergartens up to our universities we have here spellbound." Fether cious race as the British! dergartens up to our universities we have been spellbound—" Father vaughan paused and waved a drappreciate everything fifty times as appreciate everything fifty times as of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the German general staff in remove the company of the -"yes, spell bound by n this brute-force monster, worshipping Thor and Odin instead of God every way!'

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An Improved World "The usual opinion in the Britair of to-day is that the world after the war will be a much improved world

Father Bernard Vaughan - the than heretofore. They will also be more appreciative, more apt to count their blessings and discount their

"A few days ago I went to see the famous 'Battle of the Somme' pic-ture in London, accompanied by a retribution for laws broken. To-day stared at the thrilling picture the human race is being ground be- that greatest of fights as though it were a ghost. For in that very battle he had himself taken part he would say suddenly, or, "The

> old Jones!' "When at last we had a glimpse

"'But it hasn't. It's made us real- amounted to £30,000,000.

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"And there can be no doubt that which was to have taught us the laws of peace! Diplomacy, which ethical value of the war is shown in

HOOD'S



HOW THE BRITISH JACK HAS GROWN

This drawing shows the great growth in size of the British navy since the commencement of hostilities.



British Military Mission to Roumania Rendered Wells Useless to the Foe

London, Dec. 29,-Speaking yes terday at a meeting of the Roumanthe allies in the Roumanian retreat

friends, better husbands, better in gard to the Roumanian campaign, in terday indicated another air raid on tation, thus ending bladder disord-

Announcement Will be The Echo of a Postponed Until Middle of January

London, Dec. 29.—Announcemen f the New Year's honors for over eas has been postponed until about he middle of January.

At The Brant Mull's Haiwaians, seven in unmber

dramatization of the novel "Tennesee's Pardner" was the offering of the Ernie Marks Company at the Grand Opera House last evening by liker Hay, an old timer, whose remnisces of '67 are both extensive

The United States submarine H.3 'logged out" in good old lumberman ALEX RIBOT FINANCE MINISTER

Much Damage Believed Occasioned to Enemy Submarine Base

says: "Heavy firing at Zeebrugge yes-in urine so it no longer causes irri-states that a squadron of airmen appeared above Zeebrugge at 11.;30 bombs, and observed soldiers subjected to a brisk bombardment on the

Royal Romance

Budapest, Hungary, Dec. 29. (Correspondence of The Associated Press)—The love affair of Princess Louise of Belgium and her former riding master, Count von Matassich. a Hungarian subject and first lieu-MUSIC AND DRAMA tenant in the Austro-Hungarian cavalry, had an interesting afterordered to leave Budapest for "political reasons." He was ordered to remove to his native town in Croapresenting a high class singing, dancing head the bill at the Brant Theatre for the week-end, and are already winning the commendation of the theatre going public of the city.

Owen Moore and Marguerite Courtot Back of the action lies the co appear as co-stars in a thrilling five tinued endeavor of the family of the part photo drama of sustained inter-est, "The Kiss," while the other mo-tion pictures completing a splendid bill include a showing of the ever interesting Pathe Gazette second installment of the thrilling new serial "The Shielding Shadow," which already bids fair to surpass its predenance of the surpass its predenance of the shielding Shadow," which already bids fair to surpass its predenance of the surpass its predenance of the shielding Shadow," which already bids fair to surpass its predenance of the su cessor "The Iron Claw" in point of was not permitted to live in either mystery, excitement and general in- Vienna or Budapest, but finally obtained permission to reside in Mun-ich, where she now is. It is con-

performance given. The play is a strong and virile drama of the West, with a gripping story of heart interest and a bountiful vein of humor, liberally tended to by the inimitable soon their relations became the liberally tended to by the inimitable soon their relations became the liberally tended to by the inimitable soon their relations became the war office, Ernie Marks, in the role of Gewhil-liker Hay, an old timer, whose remrested, charged with forgery in aiding Princess Louise to swindle Vienna money lenders by cashing which is mired in nine feet of sand Princess Stephaine. He spent a their manufacture. near Eureka, California, will be term in prison, while the princes. was confined for several years in sanitarium, from which she escape fashion. A timber crew will put sanitarium, from which she escaped the skids under the sub, and with in a sensational manner and return the skids under the sub, and with he a school of the lover, while Prince Philip a dónkey engine snake it across a mile of sand to Humboldt Bay, brought suit for and obtained absolute divorce.

-Meat forms uric acid.

No man or woman who eats meat

lushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat orms uric acid which clogs the kidney pores so they sluggishly filter or strain only part of the waste and isons from the blood, then you get aches, liver trouble, nervousness, in the kidneys or your back hurts, or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage, or attended by a sensation of scalding, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any reliable pharmacy and take a teapponerful in a grange of found necessary to appoint French was pressions. Workmen and workwong to and from the factories and take a teaspoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been London, Dec. 29.—A special despatch from Amsterdam to the Times ged kidneys and stimulate them to

Jad Salts is inexpensive and care not injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which all regular meat eaters should take now and remained until past mid-day. The people in the vicinity heard exploding and the blood pure, thereby avoiding serious kidney complications.

Burned at Xmas Tree

By Courier Leased Wire Cranbrook, B.C., Dec. 29.-Miss Pearl Parker, a nurse, while impersonating Santa Claus at a Christmas tree, was so severely burned that steamers. she died shortly afterwards.

DESTROY YOUNG LITTERS

London, Dec. 29.—(Associated Press)—Because of the high cost of feeding-stuffs farmers have been destroying litters of young pigs at birth, much to the dismay of a government agricultural committee, which has been conducting a campaign to induce stock-raisers to help ward off a pork famine. Farmers defended their action with the statement that the government was allowing export of meal to Holland which ought to be kept in this country. The consequent increased price DESTROY YOUNG LITTERS

Large Amounts of Lumber Needed by War Office

London, Dec. 29.—Canadian lum-er merchants will be glad to learn larger use of Canadian woods in the future manufacture of articles re-Grand Opera House last evening, before an audience of rather small daughter of the late King Leopold quired for war purposes. This agreefore an audience of rather small daughter of the late King Leopold quired for war purposes. proportions, which was however none of Belgium. In 1875 she married ment is the outcome of representative of the splendid Prince Philip of Saxe-Cobourg, who tions made by Sir Geo. Perley, who with the result that an inspector of equipment and supplies has been fur-nished for the merchants' guidance lists of 68 articles in which the use Vienna money lenders by cashing of Canadian woods will be provided notes with the forged signatures of for in the specifications governing

MERCHANT KING DEAD

Paris, Dec. 29.—George founder of the large Paris stores bearing his name, is dead.

# German Spoken No Longer in Alsace

Original Alsatian Dialect Restored There by the French-All Signs of German Rule Obliterated

With the French Army in Alsace, cessfully that the citizens governed Dec. 29—(Correspondence of The by him declare they have never been more wisely ruled. Associated Press)—French has resignations put in their place. Prices also were transformed into francs at the change brought about in so and centimes from marks and short a time.

regularly can make a mistake by pfennings. Most of the municipal officials under German rule were of Prussian ness of the Alsatians to adopt origin, and fled with the German French ideas and education to the troops. The other male inhabitants fact that they have in part realized their dream of being rejoined to young, as all those of military age France. At any rate, it is patent condition of the people. It was found necessary to appoint French administrators and these were chosen from among officers who had been wounded in the war or who had fallone sick during the campaign. In one locality a military mayor was nominated. He was a captain who locality and these were those and then only in the case of elderly people who cannot change their life-long habits—utter a word in anything except French. In the cases and hotels and in the stores French had lost his right arm in battle. For two years he has carried out the churches the sermons are now functions of his office and so sue-

One of the first tasks undertaken

placed Alsatian dialect for German was to set again in motion the eduas the language in that portion of cational system which had been in-Alsace restored to France as the re- terrupted by the hostilities. Classes Alsace restored to France as the result of French military successes.
So soon as the blue-clad soldiers occupied the villages and towns German signs were torn down from the
fronts of the stores and replaced by
French. Fingerposts along the roads
were altered and directions at grade
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occasing over the railroad tracks. crossings over the railroad tracks were changed. Restaurant bills of fare were written in French instead of German. The titles of public offices were painted over and new defices were able to carry on the lessons. When prices were painted over and new deficiency of the prices were able to carry on the lessons. When prices were deficient to the prices were able to carry on the lessons.

French officials and the people of

Hun Honored

By Courier Leased Wire Amsterdam, Holland, Dec. 28, via
London, Dec. 29.—Announcement is
made in the Berlin newspapers that
the order of merit has been conferwhich was interrupted by his trip to red on Captain Valentiner, command- England. During the next three ing 128 ships of a total tonnage of the country for a series of speeches 182,000. Included among the boats advocating thrift. Sir Herbert Ames sunk are a French gunboat, a troop and W. F. Nickle, M.P., will assist in transport, four steamships loaded his legislative and other duties durwith war material, and a French subing the session. convoying fourteen coa

Montreal, Dec. 29.—The list of dead from the accident on the C. P. R. near Polycare last night, when the Caicage filer hit a local train was increased to six this morning when an unknown men died in the

Resume National Campaign By Courier Leased Wire.

of a German submarine, for sink- months the finance minister will tour

Winnipeg Bank Clearings By Courier Leased Wire.

Winnipeg, Dec. 29—Bank clear-ings week ended yesterday \$38,459,-6 841, corresponding week last year, \$44,528,999, and same week in 1914

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



HOW TOMMY ATKINS HAS GROWN SINCE THIS WAR STARTED.

Yes, Cedric, Pa Gets it All Right









# ARE VILLAINS FASCINATING?

Men of Bad Habits Appear to Possess Peculiar Fascination for Women

More Women Appear to

truths dragged into the light of day to the drains of the house.

given in the murder trials of the well, should, each morning before

deceive women; most of us know of on the subject of internal sanita-Who among us is not acquainted with at least one woman whose husband almost since their wedding day, to any one class; you will find it ing the year.

'promised to reform?"

Nor is this sort of thing confined vertisements.

DRINK A GLASS OF REAL HOT WATER BEFORE BREAKFAST

clean, sweet and fresh and avoid Illness.

search is the recommendation that the theft cases were on, some weeks Trust Him

Of all the queer and unpleasant system of the human body as it is ruths dragged into the light of day

of the drains of the house.

Search is the recommendation that is is as necessary to attend to indicate at the town hall during every assembly there in the meantime. One of the wheels sold in Brantford was sembly there in the meantime.

to women? Judging by the evidence given in the murder trials of the past few years, there is no limit to the number either of guillible women or women who are willing to take any risks where marriage is concerned.

For instance, a few years ago Whitzoff, a Russian Jew, was convicted of bigamy. This choice specimen found in a comparatively short space of time, no fewer than six women willing to marry him, each of whom he deserted after he had possible women found in deserted after he had possible waster with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime breakfast, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of lime. whom he deserted after he had possessed himself of her money! Then, cleans out all the sour fermentato take another outstanding example there was George Chapman. This brute had no difficulty in getting three girls to marry him, each of your breakfast. While you are enjoying three girls to marry him, each of your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large. The Grand Lodge—Rt. W. Bro. Stonemap, an essay on "Masonic breakfast. While you are enjoying three girls to marry him, each of your breakfast the phosphated hot water is quietly extracting a large."

The Grand Lodge—Rt. W. Bro. Stonemap, an essay on "Masonic breakfast."

The Army and Navy—T. R. Atkwhom was, in her turn, foully done water is quietly extracting a large volume of water from the blood of Port Dover. "How," people will say, "is a girl to know that a man such as this is a Hushing of all the inside organs.

criminal in disguise?"

In that case, what becomes of the wonderful "feminine intuition" about which we have always heard so much? Is it a myth?

It is not necessary to search the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court in the control of the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court in the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court in the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court in the calendar for proof of these statements. Day after day the police court in the inside organs. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphore. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphore. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphore. The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble, rheumatic stiffness; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphore. ments. Day after day the police court proceedings show how pitiably easy it is for the worst kind of men to deceive women; most of us know of the subject of internal sanita-

band almost since their wedding day, has done nothing but slack about and get drunk, quite content that his wife should slave her life away in order to keep him in beer and to-bacco?

If you look a little deeper you will discover, as a rule, that even when they were engaged he was as often as not out of work, and that he drank "more than was good for him." Yet she swallowed whole all his "hard luck" stories about the difficulty of getting a steady job. And, as to the drink, had he not "promised to reform?"

to any one class; you will find it everywhere. In regard to the men, it is just possible that in some cases of their characters is due to the fact that they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the days when they were babies, waited on, hand and foot, by sisters, servants, girl friends, etc.; idolized and pampered by foolish mothers, until at last they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the men, it is just possible that in some cases the baseness of their characters is due to the fact that they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the days when they were babies, waited on, hand and foot, by sisters, servants, girl friends, etc.; idolized and pampered by foolish mothers, until at last they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the men, it is just possible that in some cases the baseness of their characters is due to the fact that they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the days when they were babies, waited on, hand and foot, by sisters, servants, girl friends, etc.; idolized and pampered by foolish mothers, until at last they have been "made a fuss of" by their womanfolk since the days when they were babies, waited on, hand and foot, by sisters, servants, girl friends, etc.; idolized and pampered by foolish mothers, until at last they have grown up with a contemptuous, but domineering, regard for all women, and a fixed determination to get what they want at any cost. And the provided in the possible that in some cases and the total still women answer matrimoniai ac-

BY JOHN W. S. McCULLOUGH, M.D., D.P.H., CHIEF OFFICER. OF THE PROVINCIAL BOARD OF HEALTH.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

PURIFICATION OF WATER.

In selecting a water supply for any community the source should word comes also from Christiania be well considered. Avoid any change of pollution by the source should word comes also from Christiania THE safest and cheapest form of water purification is Prevention. be well considered. Avoid any chance of pollution by human sewage.

The various means of purification of a polluted water supply are given of another similar harbor for transfer.

as follows:

(1) Boiling. This is a certain method and most useful in the household where the water supply is not above suspicion.

(2) Chlorination. This is a very satisfactory and cheap means By Courier Leased Wire. of emergency treatment. It is carried out by the use of hypochlorite of lime 30 lbs. to each million gallons of water or by the use of liquid talled chlorine. Its only disadvantage is the fact that it gives a disagreeable nearly \$300,000. taste to some waters. It has no ill effect on the user.

In treating small quantities of water the following plan may be used: A level teaspoonful of chloride of lime should be rubbed into a teacupful of water. This solution should be diluted with three cupfuls of water, and a teaspoonful of the whole quantity added to each two-gallon pailful of drinking water. This will give .4 or .5 parts of free chlorine to a million parts of water, sufficient to destroy in ten minutes all typhoid and colon bacilli or other dysentery-producing organisms in the water. Moreover, all traces of the chloring will rapidly disappear.

This method of purification has been tested with Toronto Bay water inoculated with millions of bacteria. Every germ has been destroyed, and it has been unnecessary to boil the water.

This method should be very valuable for miners, prospectors, campers. soldiers, and those living in summer resorts where the condition of the waters might not be above suspicion.

(3) Ozone. This form of water treatment is extensively used in Petrograd, Russia, and in Paris, France. The water is frequently filtered before being treated. The method when properly carried out gives satisfactory

(4) Ultra Violet Ray. In the use of this plan of treatment the water must first be filtered. It is a useful but somewhat expensive method of purification.

(5) Storage. Storage of water for a period of 30 days greatly improves its quality. A portion of the water supply of the City of London, England, is after filtration treated in this way with good results.

(6) Filtration. There are two plans of filtration. In the one called Slow Sand Filtration the water is passed slowly through beds of sand four to five feet thick to under drains which collect it. The bacteria and other impurities are removed by the top layers of sand. From time to time the sand is taken off, washed, and re-used.

In the other form of filtration known as the Rapid Sand type or Mechanical filtration the water is first treated with alum or sulphate of iron, in order to produce sedimentation of bacteria and impurities, and is afterwards passed rapidly through a layer of sand which when dirty is

cleansed by a reverse flow of air and water. Either plan of filtration will give satisfactory results with the waters to which they are respectively adapted. In a general way the Mechanical filter may be said to give better results with river water, while the Slow Sand filter operates more satisfactorily with lake water. The cost in either case is not excessive. In the case of a Slow Sand Filter the first cost is greater; a Mechanical filter, costing less initially, is more expensive in operation.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

Installation of Masonic Officers Held at Simcoe on Wednesday

(From Our Own Correspondent) Simcoe, Dec. 28 — Within the last two or three days the own-MANY INSTANCES

Sanitary science has of late male ers of the stolen wheels have been allowed to take possession of bicycles, though these were identified to the satisfaction of the court when truths dragged into the light of day by way of the dock none is more surprising than this: That, no matter how great a blackguard a man may be, he can always, and with ease, find women to believe in him. Indeed, it would almost seem that, the greater the scoundrel, the more women can he get to trust him.

Can any blackguard get a wife? Is there something about really bad men that appeals in some subtle way to women? Judging by the evidence given in the murder trials of the

"Canada"— His Honour, Judge

Past Masters-R. E. Gunton, I. McQually, J. A. Shaw.

Three brethren of Norfolk lodge had passed during the year. Isaac Kitchen, over 90 years old. Chas. Firth, latterly of Ingersoll. Alex. Ironside.

There were seven recruits to the membership and two affiliations dur-

justice, and Mr. Reid's appreciation of the exemplary lives of departed brethren was foreful and impressive.

FREE HARBOR. Copenhagen, Dec. 2Q.—(Associated Press)—Hand in hand with general activity in shipping circles is going a modernization of the free harbor here which, it is hoped, will make it possible to increase greatly Copenhagen's facilities and importance as a port for transit commerce to Russia as soon as it is possible to trade again uninterruptedly. The warehousing capacity is also being warehousing capacity is also being increased. It is now more than 90,-000 square meters, an increase of more than 10,000 meters since 1913 and plans in hand call for 122,700

Norway is being discussed. Ottawa, Dec. 28.—November land revenue figures for Canada to-talled \$2,651,754, an increase of

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TO THE MUNITIONS WORKERS OF CANADA.

The Imperial Minister of Munitions has entrusted to the manufacturers of Canada and their work people, the production of an important percentage of the shells which will be used at the front. It is vital to the successful prosecution of the war that these munitions be delivered weekly as promised. The present delivery of shells (save in one size) is below the promised quantity, and the shortage has become so serious that it causes grave anxiety.

If we, who produce munitions at home, are to be worthy of the men who have gone to the front, we must set aside comfort and ease and personal gratification, and give undivided attention to munitions output.

From a personal knowledge of the need, and personal contact with the suffering and the heroism of the men in the trenches. I urge the munitions workers, whether in the steel plant, or in the factory, to devote themselves with increased energy and unstinted time to the task of additional output.

Neither the soldier nor the sailor will have his New Year's Day free from duty. I appeal to the men and to the women engaged in munitions production in Canada, to forego Saturday afternoon, the 30th instant, and Monday, New Year's Day, and to continue at their work. The sacrifice is small, but to those who make it will come the satisfaction of having discharged a clear obligation.

Yours truly.

## Newport

(From our own Correspondent) The annual Christmas tree and entertainment held on Wednesday evening in the church, which was fill-mas dinner. ed to capacity, was a distinct suc

Miss Richards, of the city, brought forth peels of laughter with her humorous readings. The Messrs. Darwen and Miss Es-

ther Wheeler delighted with the violin. of another similar harbor for transit business somewhere in Northern solos, which were very much appre-

ciated. Mr. Rupert Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chant spent INCREASE IN INLAND REVENUE

Miss Hilda Wood favored with solos.

Rev. J. Drew very ably discharged

Miss Hattie Millmine of The Control of th the duties of chairman. Mr. F. Walker of Hamilton, is the home.

guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Drew at the Grand River parsonage. Mrs. Fielding Emmott entertain- great success and those present ened a number of friends from the city at Christmas dinner.

Miss Hislop is spending the holidays at Stratford.
Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Smith spent Christmas with friends in the city. Mr. John Mellican and daughter, Nellie, of Illinois, are the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. P. Mellican.

Miss Hilda Wood spent the holireport is improving. day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pte. Paul Greenwood of the 215th brother Cyrus.

spent Christmas Day with his aunt Mrs. A. Birdsall.

Miss Carrie Emmott is spending Mr. and Mrs. F. Houlding enter-

## SALEM

(From our own Correspondent)

Pte. E. Burgess, who was wounded about a year ago, in France and is now disabled, is daily expect-

Miss Hattie Millmine of Toronto, spent the holidays at the parental

The Xmas entertainment, which was held in the school house, was a joyed very much the songs, recitawhich were given by home talent.

Mr. and Mrs. Chant and family, spent Xmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Thompson. Mrs. Wm. Carter, who has been very seriously ill, we are glad to

Mr. J. Thompson, of London, is spending Xmas holidays with his

TITLED ENGLISHWOMAN WRITES PLAYS.

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## Paris in Wart What is to

Cripples Make of Gay Metr the French Capit

(By Carolyn Wilson)

Paris.—I suppose you are won-dering if the everyday Paris I've been talking about doesn't mean that one sees a lot of woundedscores of "mutiles," as they call them, cruelly, it seems to me.

Unfortunately it does-that is the only sorrowful sight in the day. For laughing, joking, merry soldiers done up in bandages though they may be, are not sad. They, at least, are going to get well. But the young fellows and the poor, pale men o 40, minus an arm or a leg, or with faces horribly distorted—these you can't pass without a tremor a sudden tightening at the heart, and for a bit lovely, hazy Paris loses its beau-

German Policy. Sometimes I think the Germans are very wise to hide their wounded —keep them out of the big cities, where their psychological effect might be bad. I never saw a bandaged or mutilated man in any of the really big cities in Germany. And I remember one day as I was in the crowd near the Hindenburg statue in Berlin that I became doubtful of the way a soldier's arm swung away from his body. To be sure, his hand was gloved and it carried a cane. But I pressed nearer in the huge crowd, and, as if by acci-dent, gave it a shove, and as I had thought, it swung to and fro, inert and helpless from the body. That is the way the Germans car for the aspect of their boulevard

and for the effect on the civilian population. Hard Not to be Repelled. It is something to be ashamed of but only to be overcome with diffi-culty—that first instinctive shrinking from deformity or horrible muti lation. I am so angry with mysel every time it happens to me, but I can't overcome it. I can better stand

the terrible wounds I see in the hos

pitals. They seem less personalmore a part of surgery.

And always I think to myself as see these poor disfigured bodies and faces, "What will it be like after the war? Now these men wear the uniform. They have the braid of achieved service on their sleeves, they have the medals of acknowledged bravery over their hearts. But what will it be when they are all reduced to the levelling, forgetting mon-tony of civilian clothes? In the struggle for life which will follow the war, will the nation as individuals-not as a nation-forget what these wounds stand for? Will ple shudder at these terrible. figurements as one shuddered at the mutilated beggars of peace times?"

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## Paris in Wartime, and What is to be Seen There

Cripples Make of Gay Metropolis a Sorrowing City; How the French Capital Strikes a Visitor

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That is the way the Gormans are

Hard Not to be Repelled.

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ously wounded of the pensioned sol-Paris.—I suppose you are won- diers live, is just a couple of blocks dering if the everyday Paris I've from my apartment. One morning as been talking about doesn't mean I was tending the flowers in my winthat one sees a lot of wounded—
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can't pass without a tremor a sudden tightening at the heart, and for a bit lovely, hazy Paris loses its beauty German Policy.

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He leaned against the wall and us-

ing his two canes as sticks, tried to catch the violets between them and lift them up.

Thankful for Help One's mind moves so slowly I suppose I stoop watching him for three or four minutes-pityingly, without

That is the way the Germans care for the aspect of their boulevards and for the effect on the civilian Midi, and we of the south love our

markets to get her food cheaper.

There are nurses hastening to their patients, little midinettes sunning hemselves at the noon hour, a few orpid South Americans lounging

The showy places of Paris life eem to be made only for neutralsdark small Chileans, with gorgeous mousines standing outside; sleepy Spaniards, inquisitive Swiss, and urrying Americans, just-O, always just—on the point of placing a mil- whose sad sweet story, has thrilled

This Crowd Fills Cafes

All the smart tea places in Paris tion by the Ernie Marks company of the great religious classic, "The are filled from 4.30 to 6 with this crowd accompanied by ultra-smart demi-mondaines in strict tailleurs the smart teap places in Paris tion by the Ernie Marks company the relative nervous tension of business in New York and in London.

Some such excess of whining I suspect the skyscrapers of downtown.

You see her, at dinner, however, when the tone is quite changed. These women of the dinner hour, though you wouldn't realize it to look at them, have been slaving all day—everything from turning mattresses in hospitals and running maddinably well balanced, and in the portrayal of the dual roles of the sasistants in the adjoining room, wires to the heart of the dictaphone into which business will travel to the ear of the stenographer who will transfer it to paper. Our ghost-lyne was exceptionally strong and admirably well balanced, and in the portrayal of the dual roles of the discaphone into which business will travel to the ear of the stenographer who will transfer it to paper. Our ghost-lyne was exceptionally strong and admirably well balanced, and in the portrayal of the dual roles of the

-a orneille revival, a Dumas thrill-

er, a little war drama.

Theatres Filled Nightly The theatres are full every night the good Irish Priest Father Brian and so are the movies. The plays are for the most part carefully chosen, and are not of the type for which and are not of the type for which Paris used to be famous.

You see simple peasants up to Paris to most the roll of the type for which is brought, through the efforts of Father Kelly, to faith, and Ben Lum-

Paris to meet the poilu on permission—all sitting tensely through the scene—the poilu more than any, and you smile happily over his racy descriptions of the preceding scene. scriptions of the preceding scene It is 11—the restaurants have closed this half hour—people stand

on darkened street corners, hailing taxis and cabs with a half hearted insistence which draws no retort from an all too ready cabman.

Little families wander slowly homeward—the dear "permissionaire" in the centre, the family converging inward, as they walk, that no single word shall be lost.

The man ahead of us slips his arms around the girl's waist, and they kiss with that simple naturalness of the French which calis forth no comment—even unspoken.

A splendid list of attractions is that which has been billed by Manager Jas. T. Whittaker for the first few weeks of the New Year at the few weeks of the New Year at the

o comment-even unspoken. The camions-trucks full of bread and provisions—thunder out one of the hits of the season, play-toward the forts of Paris. Ambulances grawl in from Le Cherolle. toward the forts of Paris. Ambulances crawl in from La Chapelle with their somber load. A bright moving star, like a huge comet, produces, from moment to moment, a faithful aviator doing cold night work.

In faith the forts of Paris. Ambulance in faith the complete and the Lamp," another musical comedy number.

"Daddy Longlegs," the play public of Brantford has so long been de-

ng cold night work.

Have I perhaps made the visual manding.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children deavors will be appreciated by the theatre-going public of the city. As in the past, the management of the



BASE HOSPITAL "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE." This photograph shows a base hospital in France of the type in which most wounded Canadians are treated before being sent to England on the littere in the court-yard are lying German and French wounded, both badly in need of medical aid and some even more in need of services of a minister on their faith.

# He smiled at me with grateful eyes Just Rreparation For Wrongs Done by Foe held last evening. H. C. Thomas, thairman of the Trustee Board, in

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to obtain the booking of the plays, and is assured that his

Grand will strive to give its patre every accommodation and nothing

will be spared in obtaining the best

Drama 🛚

Music and

# Skyscraper

The nerves of the skyscraper are the telephone wires, of course. And inasmuch as progress in evolution is measured by complete nervous development, it is natural that New York's downtown, where business, the highest form of social biology, has attained its fullest development, should be an enormous spider's £+++++++++++++++++++++++++++++ the highest form of social biology, has attained its fullest development, est dramas ever penned, a play should be an enormous spider's webb of the telephone wires. The the hearts of countless thousands, per capita consumption of telephone was witnessed on Wednesday at the wire in New York is six times as

demi-mondaines in strict tailleurs of subdued hues—only their flashing jewels showing how much money their benefactors are making out had witnessed it staged by other companies in the past, but availed themselves eagerly of the opportunity to hear once more the tender story of "The Rosary." The rendiction of the play was perfect, companies who have present.

tresses in hospitals and running Red Cross shops to feeding refugee orphans or unpacking crates.

This dinner with their husbands, the order and perfection of cooking and service, is the surest rest they can have. Perhaps they are hurrying a little to get off to the theatre—a orneille revival, a Dumas thrill—for the dual roles of the portrayal of the dual roles of the twin sisters Alice and Vera there they have and Vera there are they one of the most exacting of stage one of the most exacting of stage one of the most exacting of stage one of the most exacting of the performances, and one which they are hurrying a little to get off to the theatre well known ability. Other members of the cast, whose performance is of the cast, whose performance is deserving of special mention are Norbert E. Dorente, in the role of end of the desk, and that is all. But if the cell is a large one, sometime reaching the dimensions of an entire floor in a sky-scraper block, the desks, telephones, metal baskets and photographs are indefinitely multiplied. The substantialities of business are not there—the steel, wheat, cotton, bullion, the beams, casks, boxes and bales, which you recall being hauled toward quaint little wharves on toy trucks driven by men in jumpers and shovel hats in the pictures in your school generally labelled commerce. By exter-nals there is no way of telling whein selling stocks and bonds,

woollen remnants, or railway accessories, or frusts and mergers, or theatre tickets. There is lacking the concrete symbolism of the old counting room—the heavy ledgers, whose bulk suggested the raw materials of traffic, the clerks on their high stools, the bustle of the orders given and tak-en. The heavy ledgers have been replaced by filing cabinets, whose purpose seems as much decorative as useful. Your business might as well

ical comedies "Bringing Up Father" and "Mutt and Jeff." Manager Whitaker has visited Buffalo and Toronto in his efforts

### ECHO PLACE NEWS

the chair, who, after stating the purpose of the meeting, called upon Messrs H. E. Craddock and Robt. Sowden, for the auditors re-Peace Be Concluded Unt il This is Assureu

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monson and others.

Election of Trustee was next taken up, when J. L. Barnes, was declared elected by acctamation by the chairman. The following are the trustees. H. C. Thomas, Morley Myers, J. L. Barnes. Many favorable comments were made about teach

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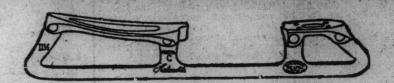
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# A Spanish Painter and His Great Work

Ignacia Zuloaga Y. Zabaleta Dedicates The Masterpieces of His Brush to His Native Land

A Spanish Painter Take One sycc mayed; shuddering away from In this world of men, women and ghosts, it is axiomatic that no man liveth unto himself; none is separate from his contemporaries socially, from his race historically, from historically, from historically, from historically historically historically hist his forefathers in the structure and the constitution of his body, the most terrific figures out of Hugo's bent of his mind, or even in the nature of that assence and subjective of the assence and subjective.

bent of his mind, or even in the nature of that essence and subjectivity which we call his soul. No man liveth unto himself. No, not one! Persons, apparently the most individual, whose traits and idiosyncracies seem to be markedly specific, sometimes, when we follow them further, startle us by the evidence of the source of dence we find in them of the actuary of the theory of intermittent question is that it is possible; that heredity, the reversal of type.

Set apart from his immediate Goya paint the Spain of the six-

brethren—as different, we would teenth, seventeenth and eighteenth say, as a dock from a daisy—in centuries; Zuolaga paints the Spain this or that particular man we think we behold an original. Not so, a criticism of that immutability, Pursue the man and in nine cases that indifference, that oppression out of ten we shall find that far which through all ages have been from being an original, he is not and are—Spain. A slight difference even a divergence from, but rather in costume. In ideas no difference modification of some strong an- at all. cestral type. Supplement our in- Zuloaga is a poet of the brush. The vestigations and we shall discover Spain he gives us is no smiling, in-that those very modifications are dolent land such as we may have due more to his environment than to his identity; in a word that to differentiate between him and some proper potential properties of the superior of his, man for mountainous country under a silver of differentiate between him and some properties of the properties of the properties of the superior of his, man for word that to spill hatts, tigers and a spirl of Elbar and of Section of this superior of his, man for word that the state of the properties of the that those very modifications are due more to his environment than to his identity; in a word that to differentiate between him and some progenitor of his, man for man, is to split hairs with Creator. Who the Spain of Elbar and of Sergovia;

eryone began to talk. And when, as is not always the case, everyone begins to talk about a genius, a real genius, then is Apollo crowned along, throwing back a thousand colling, throwing back a thousand colling. w—then do the gods come in for ored reflections at the end of day.

This, too, is the Spain of the bull-

Now it was not nnecessary in this fight, the Spain of the toredo and case, as it has not been necessary in the picador, those matinee idols of the case of others, that what every blood-thirsty masses, with their one said should be either just or a: | gold-laced costumes and their brilcurate. It is simply this: Renown liant scarlet cloaks; who madden and her trumpet always set the the bull and then butcher him to march-step whenever there comes to make an Andalusian holiday. The earth a genius whose destiny it is Spain of almond-eyed women whose to be not only a genius but—a Suc-ium in the brain. The Spain of the

It was decreed that Ibgnacio Zuloaga gay Zabaleta was to be a success. Thereupon everyone dropped the complications of his long surname name. His Christian name. too, fell away. In a word, overnight, there dropped from off this surprised young painter the impedimenta to find himself Zuloaga, nothing gorgeous ecclesiastics and humble else; Zuloaga and famous!

fandango and the castinette, inco-

It is the Spain also of penitents in ecstasy; of flagellants performing their horrid rites, with trails of blood on the bruised and swollen

flesh; of wayside Calvaries sur-rounded by the brotherhood of those that labor and are heavy laden; of

It is the Spain of the smugglers

MAXIM'S ESTATE.

London, Dec. 28.—Sir Hiram

Maxim, the inventor, who died recently, left an estate of £33,000.

Children Cry

FOR FLETCHER'S

Of course, even away back in the of course, even away back in the year 1899, the most learned of the critics, the people of the inner circle, were all the while engaged in tracing out Zuloaga's artistic line-tracing out zuloaga's artistic line These would not have this cline-these would not have this resses, dwarfs, magicians, fetich worshippers, whose wretched lives new king to reign over them unless they knew for certain that he was of royal birth; that he was the eloquence.
Yet with all this is the Spain of true heir; that he had all the marks

rue heir; that he had all the marks upon him of the imperial dynasty—that he was born of inspiration and the word.

So it was that there began to appear in the magazines articles, the purport of which was to show that Zuloaga was under the spell of the aristocratic vision of el Greco and Valesques, the protices with all this is the Spain of chivalry and of the passion of romantic love. The lace mantella figures in it and the fan, the balcony and the rose. There a thousand Julets sigh their hearts out to the orchard wall and the ire of swords—stealing through enmity to love.

Stealing through enmitty to love. Velasques, the restless vitality of The Romance of Reality: Here are Francisco de Goya; that this Spaniard was a true son of Spain, which itive passion and fatalism; the spell "for eight centuries has been the scene of bitter strife and of cynical oppression."

The passion and the passion are the passion and the passion are the pass

Thus spake the critic! As for the common herd, the frequenters of museums and the studios of the "Quartier," they chattered on about this "curious" Spaniard, this new man who was like "none ever before seen"; this nainter of her.

Zuloaga's work is instinct with desire and with tragedy; the life it shows, though gorgeously colored, rhythmic as the native dance, is elemental and intrinsically sad. These pictures interpret Spain, they also challenge her.

FANFAN. before seen"; this painter of beggars and dwarfs and swarthy water-carriers of glittering gitanis and cripples and witches and "strange" women-this Zuloaga-this "orig

I remember well in 1907 or 1908. I forget which, when The Sorcer ess of Sun Milan and The Water Carriers were exhibited, how we that were new to things that are very old stood awe-struck and dis-ICASTORIA



This extraordinary photograph shows the return of a French Bourget plane after a night trip over the enemy lines. It is not a simple matter making a landing or finding "home" in the darkness of the night. The searchlight is powerful enough to illuminate the surrounding territory and show the way

Very Dangerous in British India

Simla, India, Dec. 29.—(Correspondent of The Associated Press)—More than 28,000 people were killed by snakes and wild animals in British India last year. The governance show that 1,923 perment reports show that 1,923 persons were slain by tigers and other so Veno's cures where other means sons were slain by tigers and other over the previous year of 3,700 throughout Canada. deaths met in this manner. No figures are available for the native states with their population of some

## COUGHS, COLDS GERMANY CALLS and LA GRIPPE

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"CANADIANS AT YPRES." (See Store Windows.)

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Indicates Shortage of Reserve Troops in Ger-

# Irishman From the Heart Outward is General Mahon, New Commander of the Country General Mahon, who is now in command in Ireland, is an Irishman Mahon afterwards, "for the gunboat to come up, they'd been off like a cover of partridges and we should

the Dervish Raiders

How Mahon Captured

long as his little territory remained unmolested.

But the constant activities of Mahon and Lord Tullibardine and Prince Francis of Teck had so harased the riding Emirs that they had sought shelter and a convenient base on the island, and the prospect of indefinite forced hospitality to some fifteen hundred voracious guests had roused the old king's latent loyalty and he had floated down ent loyalty and he had floated down stream on a bundle of grass to tell

his story.
It seemed a glorious chance of ef-London, Friday, Dec. 29.—A special despatch to The Times from Copenhagen says that, according to Berlin newspapers, all youths in Schleswig who have completed that.

to the backbone. He served for a covey of partridges and we should many years in the Egyptian cavalry, have lost the lot."

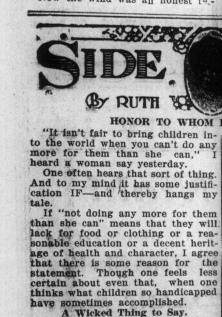
and took a leading part in the Sudan fighting.

To Sir Bryan (then Major) Mahon, on reconnaissance with a force of Egyptian cavalry, came one night the King of a big Nile island with useful information was needed. the King of a big Nile island with useful information wrapped up in a tale of woe.

For long the Dervishes had been raiding the river villages on the line of our advance, and this had not troubled the island chieftan so long as his little territory remained the wood were some half-dozen Dervish riflemen—still going strong. His friend had been shot through the muscles of the back, and was for the time complete-ly paralyzed.

The two officers were not relieved for the strong transfer.

Game, including elephants and buffalo, are very plentiful in East Africa, as the war has practically stopped the visits of hunters. Reports received here say that this is especially true in the northern reserve where the rhinoceros has Mahon got into touch with Lieut. so numerous as to be almost a nuiBeatty (now Sir David, Admiral), sance. The southern reserve has



The wicked gnome who lived upon the shore of a fairy lake had a queer hut thatched with shining

feathers made of moonlight. He

sat upon the shore, playing strange wild tunes upon a hollow weed when the wind came along. Making himself visible, as the wind can

when the moon is upon him, he sat

down upon the shore beside the

What did the Wind look like? A

queer fellow with a blustery sort of face and flappy looking clothes. Noever saw his powerful wind

wings. He furled them close to his

body when he made himself visible.

"A rest" said the wind. I'm tired of blowing over, this lake.

That's a queer hut you've got there

my friend. Been stealing moon-

"Humph, you can call it that, if

is yonder fairy swan there asked the

moon goddess to give him feathers made of silver moonlight, and when

he had 'em I trapped him with a

spider net and pulled his feathers

"Aren't you afraid," he asked.

"Ah," said the wicked gnome cunningly, "she could if they were loose, but they're not. They're all fastened. Her magic is only good for the moonbeams that lie about light and loose. I'm safe." And he

"that the moon goddess will draw all those feathery moonbeams back

out. I wanted them for a roof.'

The Wind whistled.

to the moon?"

"Stealing!" grunted the gnome.

se, but the whole truth of

do you want?"

"Hello," said the gnome. "What

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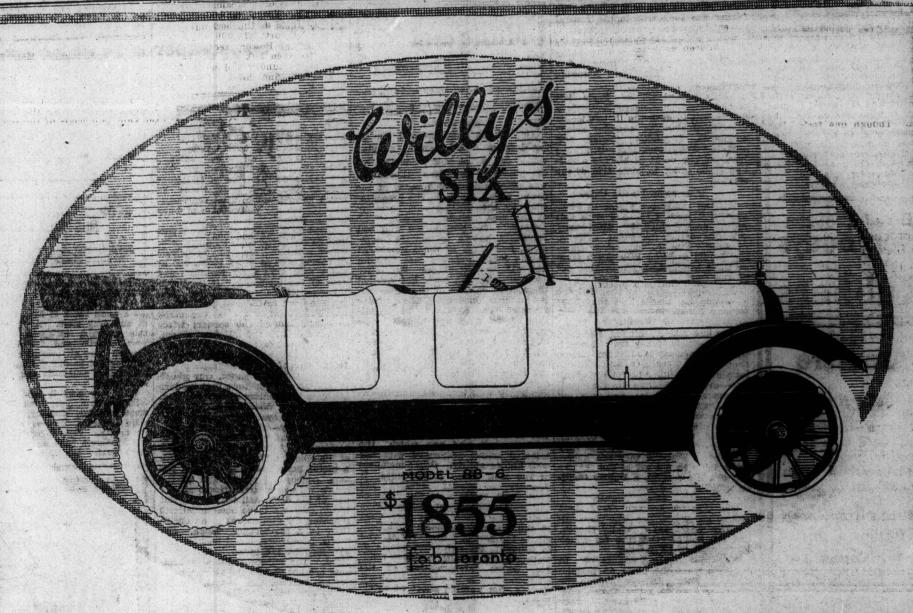
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Even as it was, they did not all ve in at once, and Mahon had one ite exciting experience before his orning's work was done. He came ross a wounded pal in a ditch facg a wood, and in the wood were e half-dozen Dervish riflementill going strong. His friend had en shot through the muscles of the ick, and was for the time complete-

paralyzed. The two officers were not relieved me Mahon had shot two of the vishes and the other four were uite ready to leave their cover and

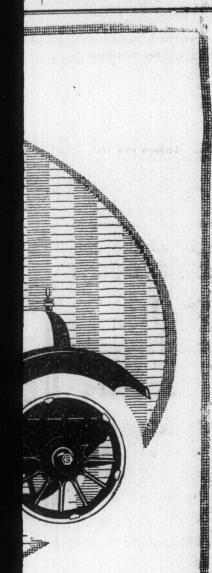
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### INVESTIGATE FIRE

y Courier Leased Wire. Quebec, Dec. 28.—Some time ago Lydia Ross, 14, perished at Rim-ouski, Que., in a fire that destroyed the home of her parents. Her father was found by the coroner's jury to have caused the blaze at night, by building too strong a fire in the kit-chen stove, but an open verdict had een returned.

Today the inquest was reopened at Rimouski, it appears, by order of the attorney-general and it is hinted that foul play is suspected in con-nection with the fire.



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FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

The wicked gnome who lived up- low blustery perhaps and often rude on the shore of a fairy lake had a but he hated wickedness. Moreover queer hut thatched with shining the moon goddess was his friend and feathers made of moonlight. He so was the fairy swan upon the sat upon the shore, playing strange lake. When the wind made himself wild tunes upon a hollow weed invisible again and flew away un-when the wind came along. Making furling his splendid wind wings, himself visible, as the wind can he was frowning thoughtfully. For when the moon is upon him, he sat down upon the shore beside the ought to have those moonbeam fea-

What did the Wind look like? A queer fellow with a blustery sort of face and flappy looking clothes. Nobody ever saw his powerful wind wings. He furled them close to his body when he made himself visible. "Hello," said the gnome. "What breezes with them.

"A rest" said the wind. I'm Wind, was their chief. After they that's a queer hut you've got there, my friend. Been stealing moon-light?"

breezes with them.

They came, for the Wind, the Big Wind, was their chief. After they heard his story, they, too laughed. All of them flew to the hut of the wicked gnome, And there shows the

se, but the whole truth of it all directions. is yonder fairy swan there asked the Never was there such a wind. It made of silver moonlight, and when hurricane in one, and, my dears, Scripture to the effect that they ratify or repudiate the procotol sign-he had 'em I trapped him with a they blew those feather moonbeams trust in God. spider net and pulled his feathers all over the world—to east and out. I wanted them for a roof." west and north and south.

The Wind whistled.

"Aren't you afraid," he asked.
"that the moon goddess will draw all those feathery moonbeams back to the moon?"

west and north and south.

The gnome rushed out in terror, but he couldn't stop the battle and he couldn't catch the scudding moonbeams. All he could do was to groan. Pretty soon the roof of his

"Ah," said the wicked gnome been when the gnome plucked off in possession of cocaine, the police claim he had a habit of selling on loose, but they're not. They're all fastened. Her magic is only good for the moonbeams that lie about loose all over the world, the moon loose all over the world drown. light and loose. I'm safe." And he goddess reached down and drew

heard a woman say yesterday.
One often hears that sort of thing.

And to my mind it has some justifi-cation IF—and thereby hangs my

sonable education or a decent heritage of health and character, I agree

that there is some reason for the statement. Though one feels less certain about even that, when one thinks what children so handicapped

But if "not doing any more for them than she can" means what it

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If "not doing any more for them than she can" means that they will lack for food or clothing or a rea-

BY RUTH VA

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE "It isn't fair to bring children in- | did in this case, it is a foolish, al

to the world when you can't do any more for them than she can," I

Many of the German Leadfew moments, and on her return found the place in flames. Attempts by Mrs. Labaie and neighbors to ers Quote Scripture to **Express Their Trust** in God

Leipzig, Dec. 29.—The 'Leipsiz commanders, which is to be pubthers back.
Then he laughed. He laughed and ished shortly. General von Stein, the new Pruss-

ence, and to help unselfishly.
Admiral Scheer, commander

"For the right people at the right time the right man in the right wicked gnome. And there above the feather-thatched roof, gleaming so "Stealing!" grunted the gnome. brightly in the night, they had a General von Woyrsch says: "Ger"Humph, you can call it that, if sham battle, pulling each other in many invincible—that is my faith,

> ARMY FARMS.
> Paris, Dec. 29.— (Associated Press)—The Bulletin Des Armees, official newspaper of the trench, says 735 acres were farmed last autumn and spring of this year by one army corps. All this land is in the region corps. All this land is in the region of the Meuse in the immediate vicinity of the Germans. Oats, barley, potatoes and vegetables were grown, and besides 225 acres were worked for hay and preparations were made at the time the army corps was replaced to cut the grass on 175 acres

what had been abandoned communes. Every day without ceshad for a lot worth \$11,000 was fifty sation there were put into service 30 plows, 24 harrows (12 rollers, 18 cultivators, and 40 vehicles of all kinds for carrying fertilizer.

Cents, from the Bowery second-hand dealers. He then left the whole lot in a Chinese laundry and wrote the firm where to find them.

OVERDUE SH By Courier Leased Wir New York, Dec. 2 Line Steams Details of the course of the cou

y Courier Beased Wire.
Napierville, Que., Dec. 29.—Three

Questions Walter Runciman Concerning New save the children were thwarted by the rapidity with which the flames **Food Regulations** 

London, Dec. 29.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)— Queen Mary, in view of her interes Buffalo, Dec. 29.—Argument on a in the question of food supply re otion for a new trial for John Ed-cently summoned Walter Runciman Museum is completing a collection ward Teiper, convicted of the mur- President of the Board of Trade, to of mottoes of the great German der of his mother, Mrs. Agnes M. Teilan audience at Buckingham Palace per, was yesterday postponed until next Wednesday. The delay was requested by Edward R. O'Malley, Teiper's chief counsel, who asked for the Queen being particularly interpretable to the Queen being particularly interpretable.

ian Minister of War, gives as his per's chief counsel, who asked for the Queen being particularly intermotto: "It is more important than further time to prepare his case. The ested in definite details as to how Admiral Scheer, commander of guilty of second degree murder was working women and women belong the High Seas Fleet, says: "The war illogical and against the weight of ing to the so-called professiona classes. From the very beginning of the war, the Oiteen has shown particular interest in the position of middle-class women, women of education and breeding, who have mov-Washington, Dec. 29.—Luis Cabrera, chairman of the Mexican comed for years in one groove, and who were no longer young enough to be able to benefit by new openings mission, arrived here from New York yesterday morning bearing the answhen their old occupations or in-comes gradually became insufficient.

The subject of food economy, also, is one that has engaged the heartiest attention of the graphic arrangements last night to submit the answer to-day. The char-"The Queen is herself a remarkably good house keeper," writes one of acter of Carranza's reply has not the newspapers in commenting on been revealed, but it was generally believed he has another suggestion the audience with Mr. "and if she belonged to the middle for modifications, and continues the classes she would be extolled as a insistence that the American troops in Mexico be withtdrawn uncondiwonder among her ago, before war with Germany was thought of, she used to be quoted as an example of thrifty management and sound common sense. In those days, thrifty management and sound common sense were neither popular nor fashionable, and it was consider-Edmonton, Alta., Dec. 29.-Hon. A. L. Sifton, premier of Alberta, aned the smart thing to be wasteful nounced last evening that the provincial legislature will meet on Tuesday, and frivolous, and completely ignorant of what went on in the kitchen This will be the fifth session of the third legislature. No official information as to the legislation to be brought down is an expectation to be brought down is as a state of what went on in the kitchen and the store room. Even yet, not everybody has come around to the Queen's point of view, although they brought down is as yet available, but will in time, even if they have to be it is known that a rural credits bill forced into it. A vast deal of unnecessary spending still goes on, especially among the so-called smart will be one of the principal measure set, which is still lunching and din-Washington Force, 19, admitted stealing \$25,000 worth of diamonds from the office of a steamship company in New York but and property of the particular of t

pany in New York, but could not dispose of them as the best offer he had for a lot it. OVERDUE SHIP SAFE.

New York, Dec. 28.—The Clyde Line Steamship Ozama, four days overdue, from Portland, Me., has put into Block Island, according to a message today from the master of the ship to officials of the line here. It is believed he was blown to sea in the storms of the past week.

SWEDISH SHIP SUNK. Courier Leased Wire. London, Dec. 28.-11.10 a.m. Lloyds shipping agency announces that the Swedish Steamer Friga is

ieved to have been sunk.

Ossipee, N. H., Dec. 28—The state rosecutors and the attorneys for prosecutors and the attorneys for the defense were ready today for the beginning of testimony in the trial of Frederick L. Small, charged with the murder of his wife. The first procedure set for the day, was the opening address of County Solicitor Hill.

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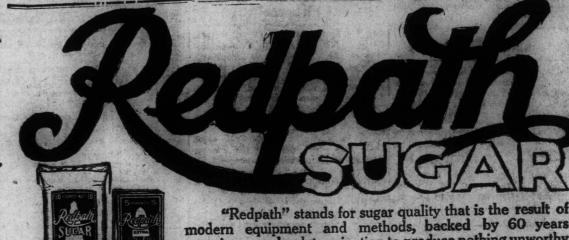
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all else to bear quietly, to act in sil-ence, and to help unselfishly.

Turther time to prepare his case. The ested in definite details as to how the proposed new food regulations on the ground that the verdict of would affect the poor, especially the aim of the German fleet is the freedom of the seas." Prince Henry of Prussia, wrote:

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London, Dec. 29—The Specta
devotes the greater part of to-m row's issue to answering Preside on's question as to what the peace terms of the Entente

Unofficial Summary of the

cipal demands as outlined by Spectater follow:—
"The peace terms are to strom the status quo before the w thus including the evacuation of whole of Northern France, Belgit and Luxemburg and of all last taken from Serbia, Roumania, Risia and Monfenegro.

"Alsace-Lorraine is to be restor

Schleswig-Holstein is to go to De mark and Posen, Polish Prussia a Austrian Poland are to be added the new sub-kingdom of Polar which the Czar has pledged

"The slavs of Bosnia, Herzegonia, Dalmatia, Creatia, etc., are be created into a new kingdom.
"Bohemia is to be an independent of the created into the created dent state.
"The Roumanian section of Tr sylvania to be added to Rouman "The whole Austrian Tyrol, p Triest, Austria and other porti of Austria, which are Italian blood or feeling to be added

"Turkey to yield Constantino, and the straits to Russia.

"The Arabs to be freed, wh Syria, Asia Minor and Mesopo ania are to be under external p tection guaranteeing tranquility.

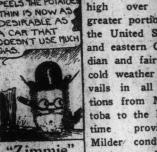
tection guaranteeing tranquility.

"The German colonies to remain the hands of the Entente. Mo over a money indemmity for right of the Germany has done in Belgiu France, Serbia, Montenegro, etc.

"Regarding shipping, Germato make reparation in kind for ships of commerce destroyed ton ton, neutral shipping to be replaced only after all the demands of allies have been satisfied.

"The German navy to be hand over and distributed among the over and distributed among the

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