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AMERICANS CONDEMN WILSON'S SPEECH AS VISIONARY

BRITISH DECLARE DRAW, SUCH AS SUGGESTED, IMPOSSIBLE

BULGARS CROSS DANUBE RIVER SOUTHERN ARM

Start New Development in Rumanian Campaign by Move.

HOLD THE RUSSIANS BACK

Berlin Statement Says Teuton Allies Maintain Themselves.

AUSTRIANS CLAIM SUCCESS

Say They Captured 110 Russians by Surprise Attack in Volhynia.

Berlin, Jan. 18-Via Sayville.-Today's German headquarters statement reads "Western Front, Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht: Northeast of Armentieres a reconnoitering detachment from Bavarian regiments entered British detachments advancing against

win or necessary to lay afresh and upon a new plan the foundations of peace and bright. In engagements beadvance guards, German and Hungarian troops took from the between the Stanic and Putna. 100 prisoners, and south of the Valley drove back stronger hoses which were advancing. portant to report on the Macedonian

AUSTRIAN STATEMENT. erlin, Jan. 23—Via Sayville.—Follow-is the official Austro-Hungarian re-

Endeavoring To End Bi-lingual School Problem

French and Irish Clergy, Including Bishop Fallon, Meeting at Ottawa.

Ottawa, Jan. 23.—With the object of securing an understanding between the French-Canadian and Irish Catholic clergy looking toward a satisfactory settlement of the school question, an imposing array of clerics and laity are gathered here today.

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The conference is taking place at the bishop's palace. Its object is to bring the French and irish elements to some understanding so that they might arrive at some definite proposition to put up to the Ontario Government with a view of attention the billingual question.

\$700,000,000 INCREASE IN CANADIAN TRADE

Jump From 1915.

line Months' Record Shows Tremendous

RECEPTION ACCORDED WILSON ADDRESS TO MAKE OR BREAK IT

Further Protracted Discussion of Peace Hinges Directly on Attitude of Belligerents to Amazing Step Taken by American President.

FREEDOM OF SEAS FOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington, Jan. 23.—Discussion in all American nations of the underlying principles embodied in President Wilson's address is expected to come about through the action of the American institute of International Law, now meeting in Havana, in taking up a code of maritime neutrality prepared at the suggestion of the secretary of state, Mr. Lansing. The code is to be taken up within the next year by the societies of International law in each of the 21 American republics. Washington, Jan. 23 .- Discussion

lics.
In this code the principle is laid down that if neutrals are unable to prevent a conflict, they must do everything possible to end it on the ground that one of the obligations of neutrality is "a duty of pacification toward mankind." The code also dwells on the freedom of the seas.

Under the proposed code neutrals may utilize "an international force" to punish violations of neutrality.

Washington, Jan. 23.-Congress and hostile trenches and returned with the diplomatic corps, recovering somecome prisoners and machine guns. What from their bewildered amazement Lutsk the artillery fire temporarily ter a world league for permanent peace creased. West of Dvinsk our trench The president asked the Senate for no The president asked the Senate for no determination of the country's internatumanian Front, Front of Archduke his views of the duty of the Government seph: At some places in the wooded "in the days that are to come when it the frontier will be necessary to lay afresh and upon

t peace conference and that ente stating their general tern president had to say about t te situation was expressed sentences: are that much nearer a definit

CARINET CRISIS OF

Be Fought in Diet Today.

Eastern War Theatre: In the Obohit Mountains (Moldavia) hostlle
pps, which undertook reconnoitering
rations, were driven back at a point
of Nielnica.

Be Fought in Diet Today.

Tokic, Jan. 23.—Japan is confronted
with an internal political crisis. The
opposition to the Administration of "In Volnynia detachments of Bruenn Infantry Regiment No. 8, in a surprise attack, entered Russian trenches and brought back one captured officer, 109 men, one machine gun and one minethrower. Well-directed artillery fire imbited heavy losses on the enemy. "Southeastern War Theatre: South of Lake Ochrida (Macedonia) our troops frustrated a hostile attack on the day before yesterday."

The constitutional party, which has a majority in the House of Peers and is under the leadership of Viscount Kato, former minister of foreign affairs, has joined hands with the Nationalist group in the Lower House for war against the meremier.

mention the Lower House for war against the premier.

The battle will be fought out in the Diet, which reconvenes today. Count Terauchi and Viscount Motono, foreign minister, will deliver addresses in defence of the Administration. The press expects the outcome of the crisis to be dissolution and a new election.

Weary Time Ahead of Americans If Resolution is Carried.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator Cummings, of lowa, submitted a resolution to the Senate today which would devote the senate beginning

Field Marshal Count Terauchi took office in October, 1916. The emperor's action in summoning him to form a cabinet was a surprise both in Japan and abroad, and was vigorously criticized by the Japanese political leaders who contended that the new premier did not command public support. Count Terauchi was formerly governor of Korea and is supposed to represent the radical militarist faction in Japan.

TUG'S LIGHTS CAUSE DEUTSCHLAND STORY

Give New London Visions of Commerce Sub's Return.

New London, Conn., Jan. 23.—A small tug entering the harbor early this morning with lights arranged in an unusual manner close to the water gave rise to a report that a third German submarine had arrived, and it was not until daylight that the report was found to be untrue. Rumors that the Deutschland or a sister submarine soon would be here sister submarine soon would be here have been prevalent lately.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

cussion of the peace which shall en present war. We are that much arer the discussion of the interna nal concert which must thereafted the world at peace."

80 Per Cent Married

[Special to The Advertiser.]

EVERY SENATOR TO HAVE CHANGE AT SPEECH DEBATE

Resolution is Carried.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Senator Cummings, of lowa, submitted a resolution to the Senate today which would devote the senate beginning next Monday to a full and free discussion of the president's world prace policy expressed in his messate of yesterday. All other business would be excluded until every senator had an opportunity to speak not more than an hour. Chairman Stone, of the foreign relations committee, objected to immediate consideration and action was deferred until tomorrow.

VILLA PURSUIT OVER! TROOPS ORDERED HOME

American Outposts Are Being Withdrawn From Mexico.

TREK STARTS AT ONCE

Main Body Will Move To Border When Advince Guards Return

Washington, Jan. 23 .-Withdrawal of the outposts of General Pershing's force in Mexico has been ordered by the war departmen, with the approval of Presi dent Wilson. There were intimations today that as soon as the outposts are brought in the movement of the main body of troops toward the border will be be-

SPEECH INTENDED FOR CONSUMPTION IN UNITED STATES

General British Viewpoint Such On Wilson Address.

IMPOSSIBLE TO RECONCIL

Allies' Spirit vs. Prussian Mil itarism Make "Draw" Impossible.

[Special Cable to Advertiser.]

London, Eng., Jan. 23.—British ediattempts to analize and interpret Pres- ide ident Wilson's speech in the senate. | tidal resources be increased and Most of the comment, however, dutry and commerce encour. hinged on the American executive's use of the term "Peace without victory." Most papers insisted that there cannot be a drawn war between the spirit, with which the Allies are animated on the one side, and on the other, the spirit of Prussian militarism.

ism.

As a whole, the press applauded the lofty principles in the president's statement, but balked at most of the applications thereof.

The general impression among both press and public seems to be that the The general impression among ooth press and public seems to be that the peech was intended to be neither pro-

American consumption.

but rather product for American consumption.

MEANS NEUTRALIZING Pall Mall Gazette, "is the first essential of safety. After that we can talk about permanent suppression of war at individual in a big nation who ad-lons regarding vances, as a practical plan, "the reat highways

vances, as a practical plan, "the long would mean complete neutralized forms of many thinkers for a great number of centuries."

"The Allies believe that a victorious peace is essential, however," the Times interpretation by British, German a concluded, "as Lincoin believed it established by the Civil Man". sential in the Civil War."

PRINCIPLES HARDLY PALATABLE TO AUTOCRATIC RULERS: PEOPLE WILL RECEIVE THEM JOYFULLY Testotalers Do Not Have to Induige,

Manch er Guardian Thus Sums Up Wilson Speech, Declaring Its Terms Are "Our Terms," and If Not, Should Be -Urges Pressure On Administration To Favor and Support Them.

London, Jan. 28.—The Manchester RAISFS VOICE FOR Guardian, commenting on President Wilson's speech to the senate, calls it "HUMANITY" WHEN "a splendid policy, nobly expressed." GERMANY DECLINES.

"The speech in form was addressed to the senate, but it equally concerns ourselves and our adversaries in the COLLAN, TEMPERATURES.

COUNTING From 1915.

COUNTIN

69 Killed; 400 Injured

JAPANESE REJECTED GERMANY'S PROPOSAL BECAUSE INSINCERE

Premier Calls On Nation To Stand United.

FRIENDLY TO THE STATES

Chinese Relations Cordial, as Well as With Other Treaty Powers.

Tokio, Jan. 23.—In his address at e House of Peers today, Premie erauchi expressed satisfaction tha pan's relations with the treaty pow s, other than the participants in th

Neighborly Relations With China. would spare no pains to cultivate eighborly relations. He said that the apanese administration was now eneavoring to sweep away all cloudy which had hitherto darkened the pair of the two nations and establish relations of mutual trust confidence and the said trust confidence and the said trust confidence are the said trust confidence and the said trust confidence are the said that the said

OF PANAMA CANAL at Santa Cruz and halted while trying to put to sea secretly after receiving a quantity of provisions and, according SEEN OFF PORTO RICO.

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[Special to The Advertiser.] from the German ships anchored in the ur leisure."

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German and served from the fort, and it was signalled to stop. The signals were ignored until two cannon shots were fired, RUM ISSUE ORDERED BY MEDICAL OFFICERS ENGLAND WILL WIN OR PERISH:

Says Perley.

[Special to The Advertiser.] the rum issue to the troops at the front, the following statement has been received from Sir George Perley, overseas minister of militla: "The war office definitely informs me that rum is only issued to the troops at the discretion of the general officer commanding on the recommendation of the medical officer, and that when an issue of rum is ordered for troops serving with the expeditionary forces in the field, individual soldiers who have an objection to the spirits may be supplied with it

TERMS OF PEACE

Unwilling To Even Trust Them Confidentially To Wilson.

OFFICIAL DENIAL IS MADE

Washington Counters Rumors of Terms by Absolute Repudiation.

Washington, Jan. 23 .--It was stated officially today that President Wilson has received no word from Germany that she and her allies were willing to lay their terms of peace, even confidentially, before him.

The statement was made in response to recently published intimations that the German terms had already secretly been placed in the president's hands.

Norsk Socialists Support Move of Peace Conference

Condemn Belgian Deportations and Advocate International Congress.

London, Jan. 23 .- According to the Copenhagen Politiken, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch, the Socialist party of Norway has adopted a resolution supporting the American proposal that an international Socialist congress has summoned to meet at The Hague to prepare the way for peace. The Norwegian Socialists suggested that the congress be held at one of the Scandinavian capitals. They also adopted a protest against the deportation of Belgians.

CAUGHT IN ATT

Cargo of Explosives and Provisions-No Confirmation of Reported Sinkings.

on last night by the guns of the fort veillance pending an investigation.

WAR WILL NOT END WITHOUT

York Interview Tells of Wonderful

Colonial Reservoir.

CENTRAL POWERS AMERICAN PRESS REFUSE TO GIVE CONDEMNS SPEECH MADE BY WILSON

Universal Scoring of President Reflected By Editorial Comments of Influential Dailies, Which Decry Efforts To Dictate Peace Terms to Fighting Europe.

> BOSTON JOURNAL: "Mr. Wilson has offered not one practical idea toward ending the war. * * * The senate gapes at him. Europe will pity him."
>
> CLEVELAND LEADER: "It is impossible to imagine any responsible statesman in Europe reading without a smile such valiant phrases, bearing at long range upon the curbing of tremendous forces and coming from a man with cord in international affairs which Woodrow Wilson has written into the history

of his country."
ST. PAUL PIONEER PRESS: "It is wonderful if this remarkable address." does not stir up a storm not to be confined to the United States."

PHILADELPHIA PRESS: "The president's program is so idealistic and revolutionary we fear it will be received with even less approval by the belligerents

than his peace note was by the Entente Allies."

LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL: " * * * The Courier-Journ the secluded cloisters of the White House."

NEW YORK TRIBUNE: " * * * the mixing in advance into the details of the coming peace compact in Europe is highly imprudent."

CHICAGO TRIBUNE: " * * * We build Utopias easily in our

ST. LOUIS GLOBE DEMOCRAT: " 9 6 9 It is either a moni take or an act that will fill a flowing page in history."

THE DIARY OF MARS.

A new development in the Ru-manian campaign was revealed in today's German official statement which reports a Bulgarian move-ment northward in Dobrudja across ment northward in Dobrudja across the southern estuary of the Danube. The crossing was effected near Tuitcha, 38 miles southeast of Galatz, and places the Bulgarians, apparently, on one of the large islands which stud the course of the river near its mouth. The Teutonic advance is thus carried nearer the Bessarablan boundary, which here is formed by the northern estuary of the Danube.

It remains to be shown whether the Bulgarian move is the prelude to an effort to turn the Russian left flank by completing the crossing of flank by completing the crossing of the stream at this far easterly Along the remainder of the Ru-manian front there have been only engagements between advanced detachments.

Otherwise the operations on the various fighting fronts have been mostly raiding enterprises.

States on President Wilson's spee No Proper Realization. The New York Herald: When

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-Excerp

Mixing imprudent.

Bulld Utopias Easily

The Chicago Tribune: Co TO JOIN THE RAIDER Halted by Brazilian Guns as It Stole From the Harbor With Rio Janeiro, Brazil, Jan. 23.—The | neighborhood of some Brazilian war-Danish steamer Hammershus was fired ships, where it is being kept under sur-

powers.
Not One Practical Idea.

Say, However, That It Would Be Greate Tragedy If England Had Not Fought.

VICTORY TO ALLIES-PARKER Famous Canadian Novelist Sounds Voice of Britain in New



Why continue to treat it by dosing the stomach (which is not ailing) with cough mixtures, syrups, Its Causes, Symptoms and tonics, and the like? You will never cure lung troubles by dosing the stomach. The Peps way is entirely different. Peps are tablets made up of Pine extracts and medicinal essences, which when put into the mouth turn into healing vapors. These are breathed down direct to tubes-not swallowed down to the stomach-which is not ailing.

Peps contain no morphia, laudanum, nor any of the poisons which are found in many of the old-fash. foned syrups. Peps are, therefore, best for aged people and for young children. Peps do not disorder the stomach; they sweeten the breath, are pleasant to take, and are the latest and best that science can colds, bronchitis and allied lung troubles. 50c. all druggists and stores, or for price from Peps Co.



CIVIC WATCHWORD

Spending Bodies Held Conference With Council

Last Evening. eport of the supplies needed for the

PNEUMONIA SHOULD BE ISOLATED, SAYS M. O. H. FOR LONDON

Dr. Hill Agrees With Present Tendency of Profession.

DISCUSSES THE DISEASE

Measures To Be Taken in Initial Stage.

Pneumonia, which causes more deaths annually than any other known disease except tuberculosis, is at present taking heavy toll of human life throughou e province. At this period of the year conditions in Ontario appear to e particularly conducive to the dis-

"Pneumonia is an infectious disease the germ resembling very much a grain f wheat, and is distributed among cople the same as the germs of diphheria, scarlet fever and other dissaid Dr. H. W. Hill, medical freer of hearth, in discussing the discusse with an Advertiser reporter today.

uing Dr. Hill said:
Tendency To isolate,
e tendency is growing among the
al fraternity towards having
ionia isolated as other infectious
es are. It is undoubtedly very
ions and the number of cases
be greatly reduced were isolaescrited to as it should.

recople."

Hill also called attention to refeatures in connection with pneunia. The tendency of pneumonia, he, was to cause permanent injury, the heart, if the patient survived, heart attempting to pump blood the lungs against such pressure luced dilation, which frequently ained, whereas many patients who as guidency from pneumonia sucsuddenly from pneumonia suc-to heart failure instead of a

Unknown in Arctic. Pneumonia is unknown in the Arctic regions, but is prevalent in high cold mountain altitudes in Western Canada

mountain altitudes in Western Canada and Alaska, where it almost invariably proves fatal, the type being of a much more severe nature.

It takes a toll of thousands on the cold damp Atlantic coast and again many contract it on the Pacific coast, where it is mild but damp.

It was because of these peculiar features about the disease that research was gone into and the germ discovered.

LAY THREE DAYS, TERRIBLY WOUNDED, BEFORE RESCUED

Sergt. Davies Now Able To Open Business in City for Himself.

Serge A. H. Davies, late of the Inniskilling Fusiliers, is one of the first eturned soldiers in London to start in usiness for himself. He is opening a igar, cigarette, candy and newspaper hop at 312½ Dundas street, opposite the armories, on Saturday, January th.

The treat that its lovers learn to expect from a cup of "SEAL BRAND" COFFEE, is always realized to the full for "Seal Brand" holds its aroma and flavour to the last spoonful in the air-tight can.

In 1/2, 1 and 2 pound tins. Whole-ground-pulverized-also fine ground for Percolators. Never sold in bulk. 122 CHASE & SANBORN, MONTREAL.

J. P. MOORE PROBABLE CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE

Inside Information Leads to Bellef He Will Be Chosen.

It would appear certain from information received on the inside that ex-Controller J. P. Moore will be the Con-servative candidate in London. Others may step up at the last min-ute and spoil the thing, but it does not look that way just now.

C. S. E. T. GROUPS HOLD ORGANIZATION MEETINGS

among the boys of the church. Fol-lowing the supper, R. E. G. Davis, preciate the land of his birth to the four-fold development aimed at. The C.S.E.T. groups of the First

Presbyterian Church met for the weekly supper on Monday evening. J. T. Wallace, principal of Simcoe Street School, gave an interesting talk on "The Place of Art in the Boy's Life." Following the address the groups took up their Bible discussion and group games.

The Standard Efficiency groups of St. Paul's Cathedral and St. Mark's Church also held the weekly meetings of their groups on Monday night.

The Standard Efficiency groups of Centennial Methodist Church held a meeting on Sunday afternoon, and the program for the season's work was drawn up.

WINNING ESSAY ON VISIT TO McCLARY'S

Tour of Factory and Wonders Seen.

Leaving this department we went to another, where we saw an electrical By many of this machine a man

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MILEONS SPEECH IN FIANCE.

Aste. Jan. 25.—The Assertion on the Control of the Privace of Control of the Control of Contro

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

An Appeal to Manhood.

To the Editor of The Advertiser: Canada prove themselves as real Canadians is a question many times asked when one sees robust young men promenading our streets in civilian everything were as peaceful as at a church picnic. It is general knowistge that there is a war raging, and upwards

was bombarded and their relatives made to suffer by an intruder, but that they would fight to a finish, and thus try to save their property and their relatives from invaders. Now, this is the actual state of affairs in Europe only on a larger scale, and not so

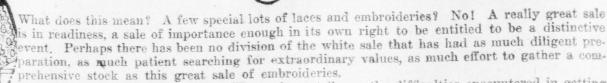
Harriston, Jan. 22, 1917.

RETURNED MEN WANT LIGHT OUTDOOR WORK

LIST NARROWING

Magistracy Likely to Fall to Hum B. Elliot, K. C.

or any which are reduced in this January sale to close out remaining stocks. While Sale of mbroideries



SHIPMENTS A MONTH LATE.—We need not tell you the difficulties encountered in getting these stocks delivered from European countries, but they should have been here a month ago for our January sale of white. They will be shown tomorrow for the first time, and as the result of late delivery many are marked at special prices in order to quickly reduce the quantities before stocktaking January 31. Note the prices listed below. On sale tomorrow and

Special Corset Cover Embroidery, Sale Price, 69c Yard

239 yards 27-inch Infants Swiss Embroidery Flouncing with small neat patterns and lacy edges. Special 69c yard

Also 211 Yards

27-inch Flouncings, Swiss, with round or square scallop, large or small patterns for children's dresses, also some in infants' flouncings. Special 59c yard

338 Yards

Flouncings, Swiss and Voile, in large and small scalloped, floral and conventional designs for misses' or ladies' dresses. Special50c yard

19c. 29c and 48c 55 vards Corset Cover Embroidery, in eyelet and shadow de-

JANUARY CLEARING NEWS IN CONDENSED FORM

We cannot too strongly emphasize the advantage of buying now the merchandise in our

January clearance sales at less than present market values. We are now asked to pay more

than 1915 prices for many lines of goods, at which time we protected our customers to

the extent of many thousand dollars worth of staple mechandise, anticipating rising

prices, and shall continue to do so. But we cannot control advancing costs of material and

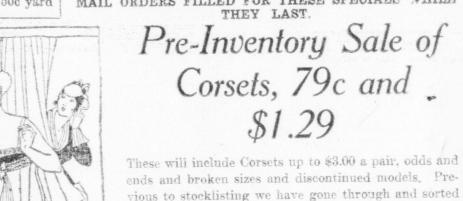
labor. Therefore, it will pay to buy now any goods we secured in advance at special prices,

gns, embroidered in very fine nainsook, all new designs. Special 19c yard 325 yards Corset Cover Embroidery, in very fine nainsook and Swiss, dainty designs in eyelet and large floral patterns. 290 yards Corset Cover Embroidery, in fine nainsook and Swiss, new lacy design, with splendid edge and deep embroidered

Embroidery Flouncings, 19c to 59c Yd. 214 yards Embroidery Flouncing for Underskirts, splendid quality for children's underwear. Sale price 19c yard

214 yards 17-inch Swiss Flouncing, in small, neat designs, with good edges, for children's dresses and flouncing for fine under-.x , ards 17-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncings for underskirts, underwear, also children's wear, fine material and good designs, very lacy 39c yard 100 yards 27-inch Voile Flouncing for ladies' double-tier skirts and dresses, fine quality voile and beautiful patterns. Special 69c yard 180 yards 27-inch Swiss Embroidery Flouncing for girls' and

misses' dresses, in very lacy, neat designs. Special .. 79c yard 100 yards 22-inch Nainsook and Swiss All-Over Embroidery, in neat, small patterns for children's wear and ladies' corset covers and yokes for gowns. Special 50c yard MAIL ORDERS FILLED FOR THESE SPECIALS VHILE



ends and broken sizes and discontinued models. Previous to stocklisting we have gone through and sorted out every odd pair and the balance in all models not now earried, so you will not find any one model in a full range of sizes, but all sizes from 18 to 30 collectively. These have been groupd into two lots at above prices and the sizes will be found each in its own group conveniently arranged for your quick selection. \$1.75 to \$2.75. Only limited quantities of each. Come early for yours.

for underwear and trimmings. Special ... 18c yard Children's Slightly Soiled Dresses.

Still a good selection in most sizes, 1 to 3 years. LAWN and VOILE DRESCES. \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 to

\$1.50 to \$2.25.

Half Price

Special

6 1-2c Yard

About 400 yards of Swiss

Seamings, very fine, even

thread and clean finish.

Special61/2c yard

Also special lot of Nainsook

and Cambric Edges and In-

sertions for underwear, Spe

cial10c yard

240 yards of Swiss Galloons

PIQUE DRESSES, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 to \$5.50, for \$1.38, \$1.50,

\$4.50, for 50c, \$1.00, \$1.25.

SPRING PROSPECTS POOR Teamster and Cigarmaker Have Been

Neglecting Their Homes.

Thomas Ings, a teamster for a local lumber company, was ordered to pay \$5 a week into court for the support of his

four children.

His wife, Bertha, laid the information and appeared in court today with two of the children.

Ings admitted he had not contributed anything toward the support of the family since last April.

His wife said she did not ask for support for heavylor fo support for herself, as she was earning her own living by keeping a boarding-house, but wanted money to support the children. She claimed that she had been unable to live with her husband because of ornetive

Just One Application and the Hairs Vanish

been unable to live with her nusband because of cruelty.

George Morris, a cigarmaker, was instructed to pay into the court \$5 a week for the support of his wife and family. Morris was in police court Monday, and pleaded guilty to intextication for the third time under the Ontario temperance act.

He signed an agreement in court to pay over the amount ordered weekly and

imagine any more severe test of this great nerve restorative?

Mr. Henry F. Venn, Cefu Ranch, Malakwa, B. C., writes: "Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a Nerve Food has restored my nervous box, all dealers, or Edmanson. Bates system and given me new health. & Co., Limitel. Teronto.

Thave recommended the Nerve Food personally to many, and shall always esteem its great restorative. We had gone through the four stories of the factory, through a very great number of rooms, and I, for one, went away with the feeling that I had seen only a part of what I could have seen at that wonderful McClary factory.

EATHARINE THAPENE THAPEN. Lawer XV.

FAILS TO DISCOVER METHOD OF RAISING REVENUE IN BIG WAY

Criticism Heard of Conference of Spending Bodies.

SOME ECONOMY POSSIBLE

But City Really Needs Material Increase of Annual Income.

The committee of the city council

CHILDREN'S SHELTER WILL REQUIRE \$400 PER MOXTH

of L. and Additional inmates Con

WEDDING BELLS

BARRELL-BIRCH.

For Pile Sufferers



Sample Pack-age of the Famous Pyramid Pile Treatment
New Offered
Free to Prove
What It Will
De for You. Pyramid Pile

protruding piles, hemorrhoids and rectal troubles, in the privacy of ur own home. 50c a box at all aggists. A single box often curafriggists. A single box often cures. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON PY (AMID DRUG COMPANY, 629 Pyramid B'dg., Marshall, Mich.

EUCHE ON WEDNESDAY. - The

mid the tournament, which has been in proving most interesting, will be continued.

DENTAL OFFICERS PROMOTED.—

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Ave lieutenants in the Dental Corps ave been promoted to be captains they are Lieuts. J. A. Beatty, J. W. Wiltze, J. M. Deans, J. N. Dunning and L. F. McGregor.

BECHER WARD WELL. - William

these have not been MAJ.-GEN. LESSARD IS WELL SATISFIED

BRITAIN ULITED IN WILL PREPARED FOR SACRI, ICES

Former Canadian Writes Rather Scornfully of America's Attitude-Proud of Britain.

The following letter written by a former Canadian to a former Canadian, from England, seems to express the universal feeling in the Old Land and points to a greater British nation arising after this war has ended. It was forwarded by the recipient to E. E. Reid of this city.

he company would be glad to frank all messages in connection with patrictic work during the campaign. Mr. Pocch has sent a letter of appreciation to the company for its kind offer.

EXCELLENT CONCERT.—An excellent concert took place on Monday evening in the Latter Day Saints' death on men, women and children Church, under the auspices of the Live Wire Class of the Sunday school. The

ADDRESS MEETINGS HERE

IS WELL SATISFIED

IN CAPPER AND A BARRED

Leaves Tonight For Guelph and Other Western Ontario

Commodore Aemilitus Jarvis has, in response to the Mayor Stevenson's Extension's Extension's Revenument of the Redeemer on Redeeme

RAEMAEKERS IS NOT A WILSON

Here is the way the famous Dutch artist views the British public of today.



Politics, Diplomacy and Party Squabbles-Away With Them-We Want to Win [Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company.]

FRENCH SKEPTICAL IN COMMENTING ON

Subscribe To Principles, But Eyewitness Sends Through What of Execution?

NOBLE CHIMERA MESSAGE DIFFERENCES OF YEAR

Requires New Type of Man Operations, Commonplace To-Before It Can Be Accomplished.

CANADIAN ACTIVITY WEAKENS MORALE OF OFPOSING GERMANS

Another Sample of Praise.

day, Excited Great Interest Twelve Months Ago.

BECHER WARO WELL.— William Ward, of the Princess Pata, now a prisoner of war in Germany, that his word in the superior of the manufacture, has received to overcome, all our princes are nowned to the polarity of the princess pata, and the Courter and the manufacture and the courter of the manufacture and the courter of the polarity will be nowned to overcome, all our princess pata, and the Courter of the manufacture and the courter of the courter of the manufacture and the courter of the manufacture

A letter received 'rom the front today, referring to the "reports" sent from the battle line to Canadian readers, says:

" * * The trouble is that never having been a newspaper reporter the censor does not appreciate what is only news and what is real military stuff. There's lots of stuff that could be written from here that, I am sure, would not only stimulate recruiting but give people interested at home some idea, no matter how remote, of what is actually happening out here.

"Some of the published reports, while not only entirely erroneous, are absolutely BUNK, In big block capitals, and the cause of much mirth among the men in France."

WARDENSHIP STILL IN DOUBT: ELECTION MAY BE WEDNESDAY

Parties Not Finally Decided On Their Candidates.

COUNCIL MEETING BEGINS

Three Liberals and One Conservative Named as Possible Choices.

The initial session of the Middlesex county council for the ear 1917, opened shortly after two o'clock today.

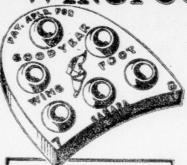
During the morning, innormal meetings were held by the members to make a selection for the nominations for the wardenship. The Liberal members met informally at the Fraser House, while the Conservatives met at the City Hotel. While in former years their task has sometimes been a trifie difficult, this year, with nine candidates in the field, the caucus meetings had a big task cut out for them to select the candidate to whom the support of the party will be given.

No matter who is selected as a standard bearer for each party, there is always the possibility that some member may jump the traces, and gather sufficient votes from both Liberals and Conservatives to give him a member for the wardenship.

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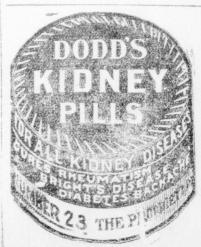
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London, Ont., Tuesday, Jan. 23. PRESIDENT WILSON'S

SPEECH. came nearer to a candid, truthful statement of his beliefs and wishes than in any of his notes to belligerents. He ent. The Canadian Pacific Railway announced that he was "seeking only to face realities, and to face them withour soft concealments," but it must be the purpose of extending the wharfs our soft concealments," but it must be in the immediate future. Vladivostok confessed that in this he failed. has also seized the opportunity to im-

As an instance, President Wilson says: "The statesmen of both of the groups of nations now arrayed against one another have said, in terms that remark upon the absolutely evident tlations laboring under no disadvan-Serbia. Rumania, aye, France and Lastly, but by no means least imtypical statesmen, in their expressed is she to attract the best kind of immi-Both their deeds and words have left emigration, and it is from the counintentions. Is there not "soft con- immigrants come. Canada must there-

tolerable sacrifice, and would leave a nations." sting, a resentment, a bitter memory, not permanently, but only as upon quicksand." Fighting though they are

be founded on the equality of nations. he is merely joining forces with the Entente Allies. For the equality of nations, the integrity of neutrals, and the sacredness of treaties they are fighting, while he is talking. In the commit the United States to active the surface of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president of the Dominion and Ontario Rifle Associations, and past president who was 'as feet two also. and who was 'as fifferent in appearance from the usual immigrant type of Italian, as his high in type of Italian, as his high in the exalted origin was different from the usual immigrant type of Italian, as his high in the exalted origin was different in appearance from the usual immigrant type of Italian, as his high in the exalted origin was different in appearance from the usual immigrant type of Italian, as his high in the exalted origin was different in appearance from the usual immigrant type of Italian, as his high in the exalted origin was different in appearance from the usual immigrant type participation in maintaining this, and a hero. equality. It is rather sad that neither by word nor deed has he committed his country while this very cause is being assailed by the Teutons zard. This district has some fair and defended by the Entente.

There is one other important omissince President Wilson is determined after the war is ended towards forming it is apparent that the crushing of the slogan of the German trenches. this militarism must be accomplished is unlikely that peace will come without definite victory.

CANADA'S TRADE.

HREE years ago the United States rival. She had the advantage of popuof progressive forbears flowed in a tiny stream through her national life. Then came the war, into which Can- nurtured. ada plunged, along with the rest of today big with commercial enterprise dig and delve as we may.

has been stimulated by adversity to for another distribution of soldiers' those of a managing editor to a conuncted in peace times. Waste, which was so such a way that the soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be conducted in the soldiers will be conducted in the soldiers will be common in the midst of a land of made to realize that their country has soldiers will be conducted in the soldie bundance, has given way to thrift appreciated their services.

Mondon Advertiser | And actually, today, although the forsidered the wonder of the world, the foreign commerce of Canada is going on at a rate equal to about two and one-half times that of the United States, in proportion to the population.

Surely this is convincing evidence that Canada has great possibilities and a wonderful future before her. Canadian commerce has made stupendous strides amid the stress of war, but only because Canadian men and women have expended every effort to meet the need of the existing conditions. Profits have been eaten up by the war, but poverty has taught Canada to economize, and her national life has become the hardier and healthier If Canada (and this conditional "if"

is all-important), if Canada continues in the same industry and economy after the war, there is no doubt but that her position in the world of commerce will grow to very great importance. The door is open for her on the east and on the west. On the east, with her transportation facilities increased, she may enter European markets, T MAY BE TAKEN as certain that where her goods will be received as President Wilson, in his speech to those of a preferred ally. On the west, the United States Senate yesterday, a great new trade route is being established. Vancouver is destined to be the gateway to Russia and the Oriand the Vancouver corporation, real-

izing this, have set aside £1,300,000 for

prove her harber so that the largest

ships can enter without difficulty, and so bring their wares to Russia. In connection with after-the-war could not be misinterpreted, that it was commercial enterprises, Canada must no part of the purpose they had in mind pay greater attention to the universal for their words, but what of their French, Russian and Italian should be actions? Why does not President studied by young Canadians, so that Wilson, "In seeking to face realities," later they may enter into foreign nego-

Britain, too, if it were possible? Why portant, Canada must have immigrants. does he not take notice of the German | She needs them. Her territory is vast intent to stamp out entirely the Belgian | grants? After the war northern Europe pation, the Serbian and the Rumanian? | will do all in her power to keep down no possibility of misinterpreting their tries of northern Europe that our best financially strong that she will at-Alled sympathizers to tract these best immigrants.

go the length President Wilson goes | Know this! That although today the in declaring that the only possible United States commercially may shine lasting peace must come without forth from a cloudy background of victory. He professes to believe that war, tomorrow, when the clouds are victor's terms "would be accepted in lifted, the world will find that, "Canada humiliation, under duress, at an in- is the latest star in the firmament of

A DOUBLE LOSS.

for humanity and civilization, it must Sunday evening, brings a distinct less. not be supposed that the Belgians, the not only to the military forces of Can-Serbs, the Armenians, the British and ada, but to the insurance business. He rench are armies of angels straight was one of the most efficient and most ven. The American president enthusiastic soldiers the country has produced, and was one of the foremost | In peace based upon his idealistic ideas he had given forty years of his life. White. were consummated, the bitterness enwere consummated, the bitterness enFrom the moment he joined the staff
The trouble was that Betty had fallen a perfect fool tell the maid or whoa perfect fool tell the maid or whogendered in the hearts of the Allies by the flendishness of the Teutons would the gendered in the gendered in the hearts of the Confederation Life Association at the age of 24 he gave to his busidisappear in one generation. President will be the forts, resulting will be the forts and the forts and the forts are the forts are the forts and the forts are the forts

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Quebec need not blow about its blizsamples to show.

longer buoys up the flagging spirits of back again, and that afternoon the the Hun. "Safety first" has become young man in spectacles read them and his international police force of nations, the Hun. "Safety first" has become

by the Allies. When Prussianism is flags of other nations. No doubt they in which he first story appeared was Just to prove to our customers that crushed, Germany, as we know her feel a certain amount of safety when on the press. Molly received a letter we were not spoofing about those eggs, today, will be defeated. Therefore, it salling under a foreign ensign, especial from the managing editor. It was a we give you a moving picture of them: ly that of "the mistress of the seas."

The spirit of hate in the German mind, a by-product of Prussianism. which is finding its expression in the spirit, he could not treat his grand-daughter as a stranger. Besides, his was Canada's great commercial various atrocities of the war, will soon father had been one of her grandbe deprived of its outlet into foreign father's close friends, and what he lation and wealth, and still the blood lands, and of necessity will turn upon of progressive forbears flowed in a liself. Then Germany will be torn by itself. Then Germany will be torn by heroes, especially in view of the fact the teeth of a hate she has herself that her grandfather, who was one of

the British Empire and her allies. It Stefansson expedition, reports that cially made their heroes so outrageously seemed as though the United States in the neutral position which she assumed would establish her supremacy in all the markets of the world. But the United States relied too implicitly on the weakness of other nations, and falled to realize the need of renewing. on the weakness of other nations, and count of the vast amount of mineral being mined today, can rest assured rather liked the man in spectacles. and, have had a swell chance to hold her her own strength. While she appears that they will still be rich in minerals, besides, she counted on salling more fortune if this bird had married her.

DOUBTFUL ATTENTIONS



KAISER BILL-"I'll take care of yer, Miss! Yer can trust me-I wouldn't 'urt yer for the world-I loves yer!'

-Westminster Gazette.

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Short Heroes For Tall

great literary genius herself, she feit quite sure of gaining the audience of almost any magazine editor she went to see. For she was the grand-daughter of one of the greatest of our men of letters, and his very unusual full name used as her middle and last name on her card served as a wedge past office boys and secretaries, right to the editorial sanctum, especially when she wrote at the foot of the card a line wrote at the loof of the card a line to indicate her exalted relationship. When Betty decided to write short stories as a means of earning her living she was rather wise in going personally to see the editors with her wares—not only because her little explanation that she was the great man's only living with spectacles sprawled "a big over-

pealed to men and made them tasks of the interest in her.

When Betty went to the office of the Black and White magazine with a portfolio full of medicore love stories she was ushered right into the inner she was ushered right into the inner suggested.

"You are his assistant, are you not?" inctum, and the spectacled, brown-red, stocky young man at the desk. "You are his assistant," echoed the ories if there were any possible ex-use in the body of the stories for their in spectacles was the managing editor

nd Betty saw that with her own only autumn vacation. I am sorry, I can' nead of the young man in spectacles,

ittle correction. It's simply a matter of after they little correction. It's simply a matter of most spelling. I meant to do it before, but I must have forgotten. I'll just keep the stories a day and then send them the stories a day and then send them ln." And the man in spectacles gave back the manuscript, and Betty, smilling left the office of the Black and see you in your own home tonight.

of deepest injury, caused by Hun be became managing director and brutallty towards women and children, will last longer than the humiliation of a defeated nation. Why, then, not really face realities?

In his determination that peace must be founded on the equality of nations. The is merely iolning forces with the little Accordance in the president of the Dominion and Ontario

in his steady advancement until in 1914 whose six-feet-two of height made him ower above the Amazonian heroine and when the maid at the boarding-house actuary.

And Betty did read the letter, and whose six-feet-two of height made him over above the Amazonian heroine and catuary.

As a soldier he saw service in the Northwest Rebellion with the Queen's Own Rifles, of which later he became commanding officer. He was vice-president of the Dominion and Ontario

The use tell her to send me away."

And Betty did read the letter, and when the maid at the boarding-house of actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman "whose tall of women of her height, of actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman "whose tall of ourself the owner of her height of actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman in the letter, and when the maid at the boarding-house of actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman in the letter, and when the maid the letter, and when the maid the bear the letter, and when the maid the bear devent he letter, and when the maid the bear devent he letter, and when the maid the boarding-house of actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman in whose tall of our petites. The interpolation is a petite where Betty it was an extended to some a way."

And Betty did read the letter, and when the maid at the boarding-house or actually being petite." Then in the next story there was an Englishman in whose tall of the pour leaf the letter, and when the maid at the boarding-house or actually being petite." Then in the next

'the stocky young man, whose intensity of thought and action was expressed in an absence of superfluous inches." And the English gentleman turned into "a bionde, graceful young man, who, like There is one other important onussion in this candid speech: mention of
the necessity of the crushing of Pruswith the Germans should be found
the necessity of the crushing of Pruswith the Germans should be found
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to see the contract of the crushing of Prustioned man" whose "splendid, charactioned man, and the splendid, characti teristic Italian physique" contrasted so strongly with the loose-jointed, over-grown ne'er-do-well of the story.

accepted them, and the very next day Betty received the check.

About a month and a half later, when German ships delight in flying the the number of the Black and White most informal letter, and, as the writer explained the fact that he already felt the best-looking men of his generation, was over six feet in height. It was a

stories to the Black and White magaand bowed down under the burden of her newly-acquired gold, in reality her national vigor is being exhausted and her progressive spirit distributed and her progressive spirit distributed and the men who fought to preserve her progressive spirit distributed and the men who fought to preserve her progressive spirit distributed and the men who fought to preserve here was even more stocky and well proportioned and un-gigantic than the her progressive spirit diminished. Her that land and its ideals. But in the others. Then came a letty. He wanted to dead nor a dead one. Probably, not to her own endeavor, and when sence in regard to the distribution of chance ceases to favor her, she will that land. It seemed that "any old realize that her constructive ability land" would do, at "any old place," he wanted to dead nor a dead one. Probably make a special boost story about her—

the granddaughter of so famous a it was worth the millions of the granddaughter of so famous a writer—and they wanted to know money to learn that.

something about her. Was she mar-How different is the position of Canada! For her, the war has brought
about an industrial revolution. She

matter how far distant it was from the home of the recipfent, the result being that much of the land was never claimed. Surely when it comes time week, and his letters were not like to a constitution of soldiers' those of a managing editor to a constitution.

Although Betty possessed no very on my desk. I can't forget it. And as

office to discuss a new set of stories

with spectacles sprawled "a big over grandchild aroused interest, but also because there was something in her wide-open, soft brown eyes that appealed to man around a three thick-set nor especially well proportioned.

"I see," she began, "the managing

offered her a chair and forgot for the overgrown boy, with a smile, and then adment the pile of manuscripts, two as he caught the eyes of Betty looking yards high, that it was his task to read at the picture that was placed over hibefore the day waned. Betty knew she desk, he added: "No, I'm really th Interested him, and she knew that the managing editor. Don't I look like man with spectacles would accept her what you expected?"

receptance.

They talked for five minutes, touched ghtly on the weather, on Betty's dis"Yes, to be sure. The man in specinguished grandparents and on story- tacles was my assistant. He was a

"And you have written those letters he paused a minute.

"Please pardon me for being so tupid," she said, "but before you read ves these stories I want to make a managing editor was explaining late

to be dwarfed considerably, and the Amazon lady would have to cease being an Amazon and begin to be "a doll-like petite creature" to go with him.

So the overgrown boy turned into the overgrown begins to the ov Betty laughed and hid her face

Wait a Minute!

Of course, we did not have that many eggs, some of the rascals appearing twice in the movie. Grand, ain't it?

A Pennsylvania brewer is turning his brewery into a match factory. He is bound to Dr J. J. O'Neill, the geologist of the new idea—most women writers espe- furnish material for fires in any

Us giris ain't safe, nohow. There is one thing that the American expedition into Mex-

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yards. GREAT BARGAINS.

-A great many desirable ends, from one to two and a half

killed during the war. That Something will happen for this, we ought to make us let up on our criticisms of poets.

must have an awful dose of consump- mighty civil. Bigamy is said to be on the

A female school teacher in Los Antered with calico.

limited in the war areas. However, there is no ban on sweet nothings in any clime or lan-

"The Deutschland snored," says an inspired head-writer. Probably he means that it is are the men who pat the horses slumbering in a British port | When they pass them on the street. now. It's probably snared, all lit's jolly, on the avenue,

Don't sow your pumpkin seeds as et. It is inconvenient to plant a

We love to read about the suffragette's silent parade about the White House. Imagine the girls being silent.

The Germans say that slavery is good for the Belgians. The latter, however, J. H. Record of Tonawanda, Pa., is do not seem to appreciate slavery. A lot of folks are signing the petition

speaking for the silent masses of war would not Woodrow Wilson says he is ism increase in England. This war

It is grand to step on a nice least of all a blaze which destroys an

THE MEN I LIKE TO MEET. There are many pleasant people Whom one would like to know; Editors and barbers And the men who shovel snow;

To bow and raise your hat To someone so distinguished

But the man I really honor When the stinging north wind blows

-Christopher Morley in Life.

Camel's milk is good for consumptives. We know some Shriners who

mankind. We did not know the than was the elin will make men take terrible silent masses had so much to say admit that war give

Every pearl's a tear, too. Help, help!

geles says that clothes are immoral. little rink the kiddles have built emost California girls are quite moral, on the sidewalk and hear the if that be the case. They are not clut- on the sidewalk, and hear the on the sidewalk, and hear the little ones rejoice at your discomfiture. Makes you laugh, The use of sugar is being does it not? It is a great thing

There are laymen, there are draymen, But the ones I like to meet

That your comrade says "Who's that?"

Justice as the True Peace Basis

peace-treety is that it does not at all peace-treety is that it does not at all peace-treety is that it does not at all peace." In support of this intention he cites in the January issue Vanity Fair (New York) the calculation of Victor Cherbuliez, showing that om the year 1560 B.C. to 1360 A.D. the orld achieved eight thousand treaties, ch of which lasted on an average at le longer than two years. If national purity were to be assured by treaty or war, the war of 1870-71 would have manently settled the question of Aller-Dorraine, but security is only obby war, the war of 1870-71 would have permanently settled the question of Alsace-Lorraine, but security is only obtained "when both perties consider the settlement just." Such a solution does not of course, satisfy "military heroes or political dilettanti," but only "rational human beings," and they, fortuntely, will soon be in the majority in the world. Dr. Brandes avows a "real and not entirely unjustified hope" that in the end common sense will really rule he world which is to say, that the birresistible logic of things will prove tronger than the wild agitation of political fanatics," and he proceeds:

"From a few words I recently wrote a Norwegian magazine—in which I was founded on some of the finest in-

oal.

"The Allies claim, in chorus, that "The Allies claim, in chorus, milineir object is to crush Prussian milineir object is to crush east two and two take four, militarism cannot be crushed by militarism. All attempts to do so, militarism. But those of a managing editor to a contributor at all, but like those of a friend who had known her family for years. Then he wrote that other letter: "I am a fool I know but I have that picture of yours in front of me."

Texas is selling goat meat to the sheep that to the increase in sane even. But have been fruitless—insane even. But there is no reason to infer that militure is not not all the proposed in the proposed

several news-at I consider it ainst war. In-among the Latins, Germans, and Slavs, t is still ineradicable in Germany are rance, but in Great Britain and in the

"And if dueling could die a natura ath, why can't we predict the deat of war. Put just as the duel could not be eradicated by decapitating duelists, as Richelieu attempted to do, so militarism cannot be uprooted by munitions and conscription. What a multitude of prejudices had to

removed before the duel disap-peared! Such scorn and derision as me the man who refused to challenge one who had insulted him! What a school had for course, honor, and personal disso nity the duel was said to be—for thous-But ands of years! And yet, quietly, unob-mili-trusively, it has been eliminated and forcetten by the most civilized nations "According to its partisans, its disaparance should have weakened the connected moral flore of men; generated cowardice

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Mrs. Brown's Change and Rest

[Continued from Friday.]

"You have lots of machines," the preacher said.

Looking around at the rakes and drills which had overflowed from the big red pheod.

But looking down on that tired face. The minister knew what had taken place:

Brown.

No matter what we have to pay; e seasons are short and it's up to us to make the most of every day.

Ese things cannot be borrowed or last the way home, the grey bird's song piped out, "It's wrong! It's wrong!"

Kitchen sink!

Jane would have taken it on the jump,
For she's always wanted a kitchen And told her he thought she'd a lovely face. And told her I hadn't no money to

Then the neighbors came and they laid her away.

And they blamed the Lord in the same adays;

Did she think she'd like to be his But Mauld replied, "Not on your! For an early grave I've no desire; You've had great successive."

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shed;
"You've paid some big machinery bills!"
The Great Physician, from the skies.
Had looked on her with His kindly eyes,
And prescribed the cure he thought the red—
A threshing machine with a canvas head!

While broken ones were weathered and grey.

As if they'd lain there many a day.

"We have to have them," said Mr.

Brown.

Brown.

"No matter what we have to pay;"

Brown.

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"Then he did as the country doctors do, but filled it, too;
So the minister blushed as he read the Word.

"Use have to have them," said Mr.

"Inasmuch as it hath pleased the Lord";
And all the way home, the grey bird's song

"No matter what we have to pay;"

"The letters stand for a Latin phrase "Deo volente"—God being willing.

2. Sorry, but I do not know.

3. I understand that the institutions are not to close, but that pupils willing to work on the farms may leave at

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SOAP

Ten and Bashful. that the city boys are behind our "country bumpkins" in that line, as they seem to observe more etiquette. At any rate I always had that impres-

in harmony with Nature's laws by eating Shredded Wheat, a simple, natural, elemental food which supplies constitute the International S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the following questions: the least tax upon the digestion. Try it for breakfast with bot wilk or cream Delicious Golden Text—"My house shall be hot milk or cream. Delicious called the house of prayer." Matt., xxi., with sliced bananas or other fruit. Made in Canada.



Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all latters have to be answered in turn. No letter can be answered privately.]

Four Friends Now.

A Girl's Problem.

What D. V. Means.

Dear Miss Grey,-1. I read a book a! short time ago, and where a lover ship was writing to his sweetheart he used by was writing to his sweetheart he used the letters, D. V., quite often. Can you tell me what they mean?

2. What salary does Mary Pickford receive? Where is she at the present the letters, D. V., quite often. Can you help less to give aid, and they could see a man lashed to a mast and hear him singing, "Jesus, lover of my soul." Hoping I have not been too much trouble, and here's hoping this war will

Are the universities and colleges going to close at Easter for the summer? If not, when?

4. In order to have a lighting system, such as Niagara, would we have hydro if it were not for the Falls, or has the Falls anything to do with the lighting system? Really I am ignorant on such going to close at Easter for the summer? If not, when?

5. What do the letters Y. O. C. mean? Dear Miss Grey,—We have been silent and interested readers of your 6. What do you think of my writing?
7. Have any of the readers taken

7. Have any of the readers taken osteopath treatments for catarrh? If so, about how many treatments did you have to take? Kindly let me know through this column.

SINCE CHRISTMAS EVE.

Ans.—1. The letters stand for a Latin phrase "Deo volente"—God being willing.

2. Sorry, but I do not know.

3. I understand that the institutions

2. I understand that the institutions are not to close, but that pupils willing to work on the farms may leave at Easter and receive their certificates next term, the same as if they had passed their examination.

4. Yes, my dear, without the Falls

2. Yes, one is being sent you.

3. I understand that the institutions are not to close many letters from this place?—T. S. T. H.

Ans.—I. As well as I can judge, you are not to blame for not passing your entrance examination at or before four-teen. Don't miss it this year, though!

2. Yes, one is being sent you.

3. Quite a few.

there could be no hydro. By "harnessmerrily turning, to grind the farmer's

7. No replies to this query can be published here; if any information comes for you, I'll put a note in the box.

Whose Place is it? Dear Miss Grey,-I have been a silent Laddie's") eader for a long while, but have come of you for help. Will you please maker these few questions:

AN INTERESTED READER.
Needless to say the address has been gladly sent forward. Whose place is it to speak, the

2.-If the girl speaks first, and speaks

all know, whose place is it to







1857.-Ladies' Corset Cover and

This design has the cover in sur plice style, and the drawers in the popular envelope design. Muslin, cam-

ends, to above address, and parcel il find its way there, along with other incels to "Boys doing their bit"? manking you for address. Every little troel or letter helps on the poor lads. Also this: Dear Miss Grey,—Please melonely soldier's address (a "Scotch addie's") sent in by "Skylark." ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

s") sent in by "Skylark."

AN INTERESTED READER. Name

Caution: Be careful to inclose the

the age. It is not necessar; to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot this community. I have snything beyond a passing with any boy, and so it with any boy, and so it

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2nd Paym't	33rd Paym't	34th Paym't	35th Paym't
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86th Paym't	37th Paym't	38th Paym't	39th Paym't
\$1.50	\$1.60	\$1.60	\$1.60
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measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give walst and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, write only the figure representing

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2. Some people say my writing is too sail. Do you think so? As I am in rhoriting in the point III, and 10 years of age.

3. I am four feet two inches. Am I control that are never been obtained in the same of a short for my age. I wight \$4. So is a fact in your shirt read is your verdet? I have always found how on short for my age. I wigh \$4. So is a fact in your shirt read is your verdet? I have always found how on short for my age. I wigh \$4. So is a fact in your shirt read is your verdet? I have always for thing. Was I and sin that the sense "Billy of the season of this sort of thing. Was I and sin that the sense "Billy of the season of the season of this sort of thing. Was I and sin that the sense "Billy of the season of the sort of thing. Was I and sin the thing of the sort of thing. Was I and sin the sense is stree in:

Tomorrow morning I am sweet sixtees and additional and again that it was just all lime and ag

Reply," I could send them for you to print on the page if you wish. I have several other nice pieces, including "Asleep at the Switch," "The Sheriff's Sale," "The Old Musician and His Harp," "St. Peter at the Gate," that I could send if anyone cares for them, and in return I would like to get a temperance song that is sung to the time of "Swanee River" and some words in it.

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turned out of the Christian Church, who responsible for more allments than any-are endeavoring to finance it with pew thing else.

Tents, concerts, tea-meetings, "talent It affects every organ and function.

are endeavoring to an endeavoring the second and second those who are raising money in the church by commercial methods, persuade themselves that they are the foltions, and is the most common cause of

God sent anyone into this world nothing attractive or helpful about but I always thought boys rather Have you planted your garden yet? on the other side of me was busy talkfluous where I was concerned New don't look mad and gain the idea, ing to somebody else, so I just had to

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the greatest flares into points at the opposite sid purifier and enricher of the blood the the front, and at the back, the t

think an awful lot of genealogy these, higher "Jennie what!" exclaimed John, as he looked up from his evening paper.
"Genealogy," repeated Mrs. Atwood.
"What's that"
"I don't exactly know," replied Mrs. Atwood, "but I think it's a tree of some kind. At least, I heard some ladies re-Jennie what!" exclaimed John, as he

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COLTS' BONSPIEL WILL BE BIG ONE

cretary-treasurer Frank Asa-t of the London Curling Club, is looking after the Colts' spiel here, commencing Janu-29, reports that a number of the west of the control of

KITCHENER JUNIORS BEAT ELMIRA IN FAST GAME

Latter Beaten Out on Two Long Shots From Centre Ice.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ELMIRA, Jan. 22.-Kitchener and

THIS WAS TOUGH ON

L. A. A. A. JUNIORS TO HOLD DAN M'DONALD TRIUMPHS AT LOXDON CURLING CLUB HOCKEY PRACTICE TONIGHT

Chance on Forward Line.

INGERSOLL LEADS GROUP

BOBBIE DIBBLE IN THE TRENCHES

Liberal League Stars To Be Giver

The L. A. A. A. juniors, althoug having proved beyond a doubt that the Curling Club's weekly evening bonspiel can trim anything in this district when comes to puck-chasing, are not con last night. Dan McDonald's rink walked away with the prize, winning two games with a plus score of 10.

Following are the scores:
J. A. Stone R. Brooks
F. B. Snow P. M. Woods
F. Ashplant Dan McDonald, Sk. W. Lowry, sk. Won 2. plus 10.
T. A. Jones W. Lowry, sk. Won 2. plus 10.
T. A. Jones W. J. Anderson W. J. Curran L. H. Martyn F. McKay R. Johnston A. J. Walker, sk. Won 0, minus 12.
M. Morrison G. Backus W. J. Anderson W. Tillson G. Backus W. J. Anderson W. J. Sutherland W. A. E. Arnott E. A. Shaw B. Wanless

STRATFORD GIRLS WIN FROM BRANTFORD BASKETBALLERS

STRATFORD, Jan. 22. — The Strat-ord ladies' basketball team beat the Brantford girls 16 to 9 here tonight in t well-played game. The Brantford five wen its game in the Telephone City, and now the series is a tie. It is likely

PRESTON INTERMEDIATES TRIM GALT SOLDIERS

Causing Defeat.

NINE PLAYERS SIGN UP

of Fraternity BOSTON, Jan. 22.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston American League Baseball Club, announced tonight that he had nine players under contract, including Manager John J. Barry, who signed a few weeks ago, and Ruth, Shore and Agnew, whose contracts hold over from last season. He expected five more players to send in their contracts Thursday. At the club's offices it was stated that nearly all the players are members of the Baseball Players' Fraternity.

ball world was shocked by the news of the more and killed his wife and children and worked his way up to the North the himself. Lergen had been with the Bostons since 1896, coming from Kansas City, and was one of the best catchers of the period. He was often sullen and melancholy, and even in his playing days there were times when the other players suspected that his mind was unsound.

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O. H. A. BULLETINS

TORONTO, Jan. 22.—The Kingston Depot Battery, stationed at Kingston, have withdrawn their O. H. A. junior team, because of the loss of a number of players who are proceeding overseas. This leaves Kingston juniors and the 235th Battalion of Belleville to fight it out for the group championship. The Lindsay club has withdrawn from the O. H. A. intermediate series. This gives the group championship to the undefeated 247th Battalion team of Peterboro. Peterboro.
William Symons has joined the 235th
Battalion and applied for an O. H. A.
certificate. He was the star of
Belleville intermediates last year.
Collingwood juniors defaulted to Barrie at the last minute, without the
required notice, and will have to stand
the Barrie club's expenses for the

BRANTFORD YOUNGSTERS

WELSH SUMMONED TO APPEAR FEBRUARY 5. Welsh, champion lightweight boxer was summoned today to appear before the Wisconsin Athletic Commission here February 5, to answer charges preferred by the commission that he "stalled and shammed" in his bout with Ritchie Mitchell here last Tuesday wight

Had Awful Attacks of Heart Trouble FOR 5 OR 6 YEARS.

and nervous system have become frightfully prevalent of late years. We do not desire to unnecessarily

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Montreal, Jan. 23.—President Robinson of the N. H. A., has fined Harry Hvland of the Wanderer hockey team. \$5 for shooting the puck at a fan who was ragging him during a game at the Montreal Arena last week between Wanderers and Quebec.

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BALL STRIKE TO SPREAD INTO THE MIXOR LEAGUES, WEEGHMAN STRONG FOR MITCHELL ACCORDING TO DAVY FULTZ CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Charles H.

Expected That Several Hundred New Members Will Join Players' Frat.

CHICAGO, Jan. 22.—Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Nationals, considers Fred Mitchell, the new manager of the club, "a baseball wizard."

"The fact that I took him instead of George Stallings, manager of the Boston club, shows what I think of him." Weeghman said. "I could have had Stallings if I had wanted him. Stallings probably could stir up more enthusiasm at the start of the season, but Mitchell, I think, will arouse more at the finish." New York, Jan. 23.—If the plans of President David L. Fultz and the board of directors of the Baseball Players' Fraternity materialize, a baseball strike will spread throughout the country before spring. The decision, announced today, to admit Class B and C leagues to membership in the organization is expected to result in the accession of several hundred new members.

Heretofore the organization has been limiting its membership to the two major leagues, the three Class AA and the two Class A leagues. These included the National and American leagues, the International and Pacific Coast leagues, the American and Southern associations and the Western League,
The prospective new members will come from nine leagues, The Class B organizations are the Central League, which includes cities in Ohio, Michigan and Indiana; the Eastern League of New England, the Three "!" League, including cities in Illinois, Iowa and Indiana; the New York State League, the Northwestern League, which has in HOCKEY RESULTS O. H. A. Intermediate. Depot Batteries 10, Frontenac Preston 5, 122nd Batt. (Galt), 1

O. H. A. Junior.
Paris 6, Brantford 2.
Oshawa 9, Bowmanville 3.
V. C. C. 3, St. Andrew's 2.
Kitchener 5, Elmira 3.
Aurora 6, Nev arket 1.
Ingersoll 12, Tillsonburg 1. DETROIT ARENA SEVEN

tion Plays.

talion of London this evening, the score

Die Violent Deaths

BRANTFORD YOUNGSTERS

PARIS, Jan. 22.—In the O. H. A. unior game here tonight between

BIG WINNIPEG-ST. PAUL

Philadelphia, Jan. 22.-With his glov

Philadelphia, Jan. '22.—With his g ed hands hanging at his sides and ropes holding him up, Eddie Wallac Brooklyn just managed to stay rounds with Benny Leonard of York at the Olympic Athletic Club night. Leonard administered a sebeating to his opponent, winning erround but the first by a wide margin the fourth round Leonard sgreed Wallace with a right smash the jaw. Wallace was in distress, the bell saved him.

HYLAND PAYS OUT FIVE

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at the end of the contest being 7 to

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which brilliant combination was easily the best seen here this season, the De-

, making the games between these Bill Mace's Mashers Suffer a 2-1 Defeat.

Both teams made some beautiful passes, the soldiers outplaying their opponents in this respect during the early stages, while Detroit came back early stages, while Detroit came back

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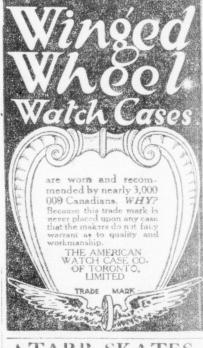
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by Sir Wilfrid.

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For hands, sore and blistered after trench-digging, Zam-tiuk is splendid, and applications of Zam-Buk to the feet before long marches will prevent the feet from becoming sore and blistered. The letters below illustrate the soldier's need and appreciation of Zam-Buk.

and appreciation of Zam-Buk.

Private I. R. Smith of the "Princess Pats" writes: "Tell my friends, if they want to help me, to send Zam-Buk."

Sapper G. T. Webster, Ind Field Co., Canadian Engineers, writes: "You can have no idea how much we appreciate Zam-Buk out here, it is splendid for sorez, cuts, bruises, sprains, etc."

Shoeing-Smith McIllwraith, of the Ind Argyle and Sutherland dighlanders, writes from France: "I have used Zam-Buk for 14 years in the British Army in South Africa. India and France, and have never lound its equal. There is no fear of blood-poisoning from cut: or scratches if Zam-Buk is applied. The trouble is that Zam-Buk is too scarce out here—our friends should send us more of it."

This applies to you, so be sure to include a few boxes of

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and stomach sour. Don't stay Speaking without passion or prejudice, ick, headachy, constipated and he said that the letter of resignation full of cold. Why don't you ge' a box of Cascarets from the drug store now? Eat one or two tonight and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. You will wake up feeling fit and fine. Cascarets never gripe or bother you all the next day like calomel, saits and pills. They act gently but thoroughly. Mothers should give cross, sick, bilious or feverish children a whole Cascaret any time. They are harmless and children love them.

Sent by Gen. Hughes should to secure the best results, there had been jarring and friction in the Government. There had been dissention over the question of the control of Canadlan troops after they reached England. Gen. Hughes had held that Canadlan control should continue; others had held that the continue; others had held that the continue; there had been dissention over the question of the control of Canadlan troops after they reached England. Gen. Hughes had held that Canadlan control should continue; others had held that the control of Canadlan foothers had held that Canadlan foothers had been dissention over the question of the control of Canadlan troops after they reached England. Gen. Hughes they reached

at home, while millions were being spent in Canada for the purchase of equipment of so inferior quality that it had to be scrapped when it arrived on the other sige because of tack of nderstanding between the Canadian and war office authorities.

UP ON SCRAP HEAP Equipping and "Scrapping." Contingent after contingent, division after division were sent over so equipped; in Canada the Canadian Government continued equipping; in Eng-and the British war office continued Tories' False Economy Scored

land the British war office continued scrapping.

Sir Wilfrid said that when Gen. Hughes secured the services of Dr. Herbert Bruce he secured a man whose name carries weight, who is eminent in surgery, who is held in the highest esteem for honesty and integrity. It was a striking fact that where Dr. Bruce blamed, the Baptic commission afterward approved; and where Dr. Bruce approved the commission blamed. Sir Wilfrid closed by promising cooperation in voting war and domestic supplies to enable the prime minister to adjourn Parliament and cross the Atlantic to represent Canada at the imperial conference.

Bouquets for Connaughts. SIR ROBERT REVIEWS WAR Canada Has Given a Force Twice as Large as Britain's

Hughes watching both and interrupting the prime minister with a correction.

The beginning was dignified, but several of the speakers edged up to contact the speakers edged up to contact the princes of the speakers edged up to contact the tribute to the puches of the speakers edged up to contact the tribute to the speakers edged up to contact the tribute to the speakers end the tribute to the speakers

cessor, the Duke of Devonshire, to Canada.

Mr. Descarries, the member for Hochelaga, who seconded the speech declared that there would be no conscription in Canada, an announcement which was confirmed by the applause of Sir Robert Borden.

The Hughes Criticism.

Sir Wilfrid called for explanation by the Government of criticism of the administration contained in the letter of resignation of Gen. Hughes, and touched upon the report by Dr. Bruce of shortcomings in the nospital service and the condemnation of the Bruce report by the Baptie commission, which was appointed for the purpose by Sir George Perley. He asked the terms of the imperial conference and proposals.

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OTTAWA, Jan. 22.— Parliament swung into its sessional stride this afternoon, the debate upon the address commencing, the Government and Opposition leaders speaking, Sir Sam Hughes watching both and interrupting the prime minister with a correction.

Imperial conference. Bouquets for Connaughts.

Sir Robert Borden, in opening, jcined Sir Wilfrid in expressing appreciation for the service which the Duke of Connaught had given in remaining in Canada after the commencement of the war, and the value of the autice which his long military experience had the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the other hand, the fact that Fruit-autice with some commencing in the othe the other hand, the fact that "Fruit-a-

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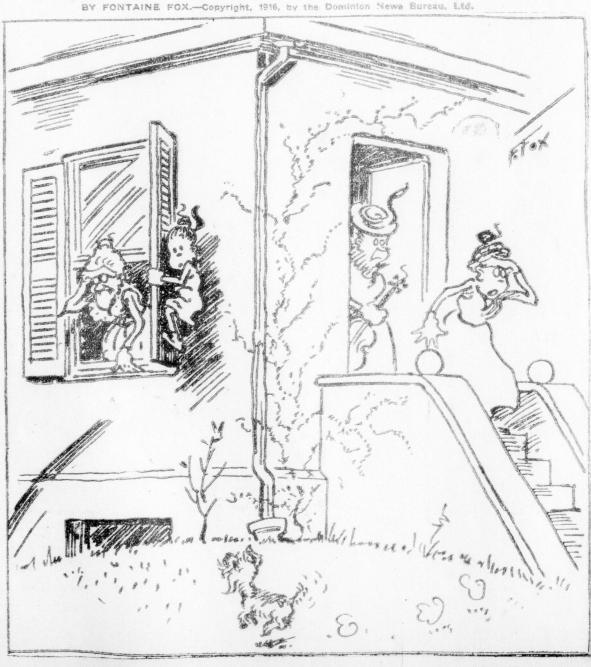
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ather of Young Man Killed in Chatham Monday Was Himself Terribly Injured On Crossing in City When Saving Two Live s Four Years Ago.

FIRE LOSS SMALL

ar. This Year Has Made a Record-Department Has Losses,

TWO GERMAN FLIERS BROUGHT TO EARTH

PHOTOPLAY NEWS

DELAY AFTER DELAY BEFORE CONDEMNED RIFLE ABANDONED

Ross Rifle Correspondence Peace Note Leak-Hunters Will Shows This to House.

WHOLE YEAR ELAPSED

Soldiers Had Lost Confidence and Were Taking Enfields From Casualties.

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.-Correspondence ment should undertake the manufacture of the new Lee-Enfield rifle. Neither Gen. French nor Gen. Haig by whom and date returned.

specifically condemn the Ross rifle, but each says that at times the arm jammed, and as the troops did not apwho have met violent it seems nothing can be too much of these being killed innow," said Mr. Mahon as he led the reporter into the parlor, and there on the walls were the pictures of five sons the led to the lee-Enfield. The correspondence does not indicate how the rifle behaved in comparison with the Lee-Enfield.

ter into the parlor, and there on rails were the pictures of five sons dead.

In y Mahon, jun., was killed in the 30 years ago at the old race track, it he slipped and fell beneath a d Trunk switch engine.

Omas Mahon, the second son to be 1, met an instant death while a 1, met an instant death while a 1, met an instant death while a 2 the mes Mahon, the third son, was deight years ago in Chicago, when ell eight stories at the stock yards, plank broke in an elevator that he assisting to build.

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It does not indicate that the Canadian Government has not adopted the suggestion of the war office, and startled the manufacture of the improved Lee-Enfield.

A Year's Deiay.

Last March, the correspondence shows, Premier Borden asked Sir George Perley to get a report on the Ross rifle for the guidance of the Canadian Government in placing further

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rossing at Ridout street, he saved the
ife of a woman and child from work sweatcher.

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Samuel F. Streit, chairman of the

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Wheat

Cornmatter before the governors did not
obtain the records desired, the commit
the would be compelled to make its own
searches. Noble agreed to place the
matter before the governors this afJuly
Odits—
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has been sunk. The British steamer equipped to produce in Canada at the should present time, and we believe it to be have been destroyed.

The should present time, and we believe it to be effective if properly used. The minister tee many them. of militia informs me that reports of where

The fine new Nova Scotia schooner lilian H. has been sunk by a German bimarine off Queenstown, Ireland, cording to word received in Halifax om G. M. Cochran, of Fox River, where of the vessel. The message akes no reference to the crew, eight I told, and it is presumed that the en were saved.

The fine new Nova Scotia schooner recent official tests in England thoroughly demonstrate the efficiency of that those who obtain June 5, 1916, the premier cabled Sir George Perley to know if Britain had adopted a new type of rifle. If so the British order for the Ross rifle with the same of the control of the Ross rifle who were saved. told, and it is presumed that the might be cancelled and a new order for a hundred thousand rifles of the new type might be given instead.

Still There is Delay. The cancellation of a number of German long-distance and local trains was proposed tody as the latest move in throughout the growing difficulty of ransportations and the rolling stock problem. Freight shippers were also warned that certain classes of goods would no longer be accepted and were the loss of the canadian Government to accepted and were the loss of goods and the canadian government to manufacture the improved the loss of the canadian government to manufacture the improved the loss of goods and the canadian government to manufacture the improved the loss of goods and the canadian government to manufacture the improved the loss of goods and the canadian divisions; the British authorities hoped to use the Ross rifles so released for other purposes; Sir Douglas advised the Canadian divisions; the British authorities hoped to use the Ross rifles so released for other purposes; Sir Douglas advised the Canadian Government to manufacture the improved the goods are supposed to use the Ross rifles authorities hoped to use the Ross rifles authorities hoped to use the Ross rifles and the canadian government to manufacture the improved the canadian government to manufacture the improved the canadian government to manufacture the improved and the canadian government to manufacture the improved the canadia

German attempts against the British lines at Arras and at "Plugstreet," failed, according to an official announcement made from London last night.

tunity of exchanging their rifles with those of Lee-Enfield from casualties on the field. I gave instructions for a small committee to test the rifle, cluding Canadian ammunition obtained from England, none having been sent to France for use with the Ross rifle in view of the unanimous opinion of liusiness on the stock exchange was In view of the unanimous opinion of the committee that the rifle could not In view of the unanimous opinion of the committee that the rifle could not be relied upon to work smoothly and e Aciently in rapid fire with any armunition other than that of Canadian manufacture, that no Canadian ammanufacture, that no Canadian ammanufacture, that no Canadian ammanufacture, the control of the committee of the In a commendation in French army rders, the second American automolie ambulance section, commanded y Richard Norton, has several of its tembers mentioned individually. At the same time L. H. Northrop of Vinnipeg, Canada, received individual not feel justfied in sending this division, which entitles him to the ard cross.

Britain has called up all youths of 8 years up to train for home defence util they are 19 years of age.

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did not work smoothly with British ing train, but was terribly injured himself.

The report of Sir Douglas Haig appears to have been in response to the prime minister's inquiry. The British commander stated that the Ross, in recent dattles, had behaved less surely than the British arm, and that the army council, therefore, had taken over the Ross rifles and had provided the Canadians in the field with Lee-Enfields.

Sir Sam Approved.

On May 15, 1916, Premier Borden cabled to Sir Max Aitken that the canadian Government would leave to the commander-in-chief the question of the efficiency of the Ross rifle, adding "it is the only rifle we have equipped to produce in Canada at the country with British and with the service ond witness, explained its operations. No General Probe.

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rifle confirmed his opinion that Canadians in the 3rd Division have lost confidences in their rifles, that Sir Douglas Haig had recommended that Lee-Enfields should be issued to all the second that the se

three Canadian divisions; the British authorities hoped to use the Ross rifles so released for other purposes; Sir Douglas advised the Canadian Government to manufacture the improved Lee-Enfield rifle.

A few days after this Sir George forwarded to the premier the reports of Sir John French and Sir Douglas Haig.

Thrown Away by Soldiers.
That of Sir John French was sent to the war office on June 19, 1915. He canadians were taking every opportunity of exchanging their rifles with those of Lee-Enfield from casualities.

THE LOCAL MARKET

New York, Jan. 23.—Searchlights of the rules committee in the "leak" inquiry are to be turned immediately on all the "short" dealings which took place on the stock exchange between December 10 and December 12. It was on such speculation, if any, that profits were made on advance information regarding the president's recent peace note, it is a verred.

That this feature of the inquiry may be expedited the committee at its first session today ordered H.G. S. Noble, president of the Stock Exchange, to "request" the governing board of the exchange to ask its members to supply the committee forthwith, with a list of all of their transactions between December 10 and December 23, designating all customers by their real names and not by numbers or appellations.

Will Show Charge Basis.

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GRAIN.

Winnipeg, Jan. 22.—Wheat closed at \$1.405, and \$1.61, at 93½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 15 at 92½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Montreal Tram Debentures, \$100 at 75; War Loan, \$25,000 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Alloy at 91½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 92½; Dominion Coal, pfd., 20 at 95½; Steamships, pfd., 20 at 95½; Dominion

Will Show Charge Basis.

With this information in hand, the committee believes, it soon can determine if there is any basis to the charges of immense profit-taking through "short" selling by those in possession of "leak" information.

Noble was the first witness called after Sherman L. Whipple, counsel for the committee, had made his opening statement, It was featured by an out ine of the immediate plans of the committee contemplating inquiry into nothing save the "leak" said to have occurred in connection with the president's peace notes.

Noble was questioned particularly as Noble was questioned particularly as CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MAPKET. [Reported by Thomson & McKii Kansas City, Jan. 23.—Wheat—C May, \$1 80%; July, \$1 48%.

Liverpool, Jan. 23.—Hops (in London) -Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

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Butchers bulls choice 7
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Do. med. 700 to 800 lbs. 6
Do. com., light 5
Cutters 4
Canners 4
Canners 4
Canners 5
Do. com. to med 50
Springers 5
Calves, veal, choice 12
Do. medium 8
Do. common 5
Do. grass 5

The London market is still deserted so far as loads of produce and hay are concerned. Not a farmer reached the city yesterday with either hay or grain, and as a consequence there was an increased demand for both. Buyers offered \$12 to \$13.50 at the for grain were made at the same prices as previously.

Vestment, 325 at 81%; Detroit, 15 at 124½; Quebec Railway, 560 at 30; Shawingan, 75 at 127 to 128; Toronto Railway, 10 at 82; Canada Car, 20 at 30; do., pfd., 255 at 62 to 63; Canada Cement. 5 at 63½; do., pfd., 17 at 95; Lominion Bridge, 15 at 191; Dominion Steel Corporation, 195 at 66 to 65½; Penmans, 20 at 70; Riordan Paper, 25 at 122½; Steel of Canada, 75 at 65½; Wayagamack, 25 at 92%; Steamships, pfd., 15 at 93½; Steel of Canada, pfd., 15 at 98½; Möntreal habits of thrift and saving in

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JOIN ALLIES' CHASE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2.—Sir large sub-marines, four British and two Italian, together with the 14,100-tons Brides armored cruiser Leviathan, have recently been added to the British nava base at Bermuda, according to Ameri-

second hour but prices made Friday morning. In addition to the improvement. Bonds were ir- Loviathan and the submarines, the pas songers added, a fleet of six or eight motionless during the intermediate French Hags, are now motionless during the Intermed

tic became known.

British naval records show that the

NO AMERICANS ON YARROWDALE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The stat German raider's capture of prisoners i today in a message saying the tota prisoners numbered 469. There was no mention of Americans in the number

THREE BRITISH AND

LONDON, Jan. 22.—Lloyds announ that the following British steam have been sunk: Toftwood, 3,092 to: picked up. The shipping agency also that the Norwegian steamer perance is reported to have

Another gas well has been struer Richmond. Investigations

to whether any Americans among the neutral prisoners of board the Yarrowdale.

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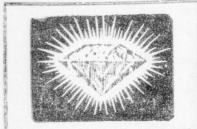
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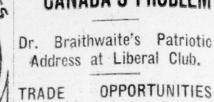
Bible Study Being Neglected by Many Families.

Routine business occupied the remainder of the time at the meeting.

THE McLAUGHLIN OPENING STILL ON.

Ilfe. Rev. P. K. Dayfoot, general secretary of Sunday school work for the Baptist Association of Ontario and Quebec, the guest of honor of the day, gave the first of a series of three addresses, speaking on "Stock Taking."

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PHOTOPLAY NEWS

Lovers of Dickens will delight in Bluebird's presentation of "The Right To Be Happy," at the Lyric Theatre, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, with Rupert Julian Impersonating Scrooge, the filinty-hearted old "grouch" of "A Christmas Carol." Tiny Tim will be there, and kindly Bob Cratchit will be on the screen, natural as in Dickens' lifelike word pictures. The ghost of Jacob Marley and the visions reflected to Scrooge's mental view, in the flying trips he took with the Ghost of Christmas Past, Christmas Present, an Christmas Future, will be realistically reflected through the matchless opportunities afforded by trickery of the moving picture camera.

COMMITTEES NAMED TO RECEIVE SOLDIERS

Furthermore, he suggested the scout party idea might be a means of discovering how people are spending their Sunday afternoons.

The importance of good literature for the school and good Sunday school libraries was also urged, owing to the fact that the public library cannot reach everyone, and good literature distributed by the Sunday school has an influence in forming good literature distributed by the Sunday school has an influence in forming good literaty taste, and also takes the place of trashy and pernicious literature, which is so widely circulated.

Mr. Sanders made a plea for good music in the Sunday school which, through the children, brings its influence to bear on the homes, and through the homes, on the community.

Home Training Needed.

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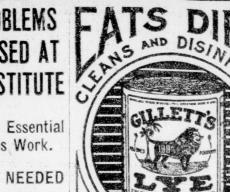
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