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Germany Ready Now For Universal Disarmament

ENTENTE POWERS GREECE ACCEPTS FIRST DEMANDS OF THE

DISARMAMENTIS SAID TO BE ONE OF PEACE MOVES

Even Germans Coming To It. Says Enemy's Legation In U. S. A.

HAD ENOUGH OF WAR

Little by Little True Sentiments of Kaiser's People Coming Out.

It was suggested that actual forms as has been proposed in some sarily would have the effect to ng about a limited disarmament German chancellor has said Ger any would be glad to enter a leagu-

being generally opposed to interna-onal coalitions, as they have existed the past, on the ground that suc

GREAT IMPROVEMENT IN PREMIER'S HEALTH

Lloyd George Expects To Attend House Before Next Tuesday.

London, Dec. 15 .- Premier Lloyd George was much better this morning. He has every expectation of being able to go before the House of Commons on Tuesday. In the meantime he will remain indoors.

FEARS HOLLAND MAY BE

Dutch Premier Pessimistic in Address to Parliament.

mion Dec 15 -- Premier Cort Van Linden, addressing the Lower House Dutch Parliament vesterday, said hat there is danger of Holland patch to Reuter's from The The premier was speaking on udget, and said that the country's and was daily increasing and in view of the international situwas unavoidable that sufficient

\$1,250,000 CONTRACT

Vestern Shipbuilders Close With Norweglan Syndicate.

couver, Dec. 15 .- Members of Norwegian syndicate, headed by Otto ohl and Capt. Dederick, yesterday omn'ered final arrangements with the oughlan Company for building three \$1,250,000 each. The Wallace Shipyards f four similar vessels.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest emperatures recorded in London during he 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last light: Highest, 20 above; lowest, 5 be-The official temperatures for the 12

lighest, 8 above; lowest, 4 below zero. TOMORROW-FAIR AND COLD.

Forecasts. sh to strong winds, with ht snowfalls.
At rand cold.
Temperatures.
The following ware the blackets

The following were the highest and vest temperatures during the 24 hours

Cloudy Fair Clear Cloudy tanley ... Weather Notes.

Weather Notes.

he low area which was over NorthManitoba yesterday is now centred
r Lake Superior, and another of
re importance appears to be developon the middle Atlantic coast.
The weather, has been cold from
tantitoba eastward, with snow in many
laces, while in Saskatchewan and Alerta is has turned milds.



"GOD HELP US IF AUTOCRACY WINS," AMERICANS PLEA

New York, Dec. 15 .- A Herald dispatch from Washington says: Representative A. P. Gardner, of Massachusetts, yesterday Introduced in the House a concurrent resolution through which he seeks to put Congress on record against any move on the part of the United States "to participate in promoting an unjust peace" in Europe as a result of Germany's peace proposal. He declared that Germany is suing for peace with the hope that the United States will offer mediation, and adds: 'God help us if autocracy wins! The timid sentimentalist wants to give Germany a truce in which to catch her breath, for choking she sure-ly is, or she would not be suing for peace. Whoever heard of the winner in a fight crying 'enough'! It is only when he feels that his strengt: deny the bravery of Germany? Would Germany, think you, forego the execution of her threat to destroy England's power if German leaders

WAR BRINGING IRISH FACTIONS TOGETHER IN REMARKABLE WAY

Nationalist Soldier-Member Testifies To Good Feeling of the Ulstermen and Home Rulers in Trenches of Flanders Bonar Law Voices Sentiments For a Change in Ireland.

London, Dec. 15.—During the de-bate in the House of Commons in the report stage today on the vote of credit the Nationalist members up the Irish question. William Redmond, East Claire, said that he in the past had of the new ministers, but that h question of a government for Ireland that an understanding for a settlement between Irishmen of the vinces, the speaker said, were remarkable that there had anything but the very best and Redmond, who is a major in the Irish Division, is spending a short England. He paid a

only one thing to do and that was to back up the men at the front.
Andrew Bonar Law, the Government leader in the House of Commons, in replying to Major Red-mond, said the desire for a new state of things in Ireland, if it could be attained, was not confined to Irishmen. It was a great thing, he added, that for the first time an official of the Nationalist party stood on the side of Empire. It was his heartlest wish, as deeply seated as that of Major Redmond, that some change between Ireland and the rest of the United Kingdom and between one part of Ireland and the other should take place. One thing that would influence the people of the United Kingdom more than anything else. Mr. Bonar Law said. run the same risks as they were

Irish troops, and said there was

Peace Note Coming From Pope Benedict

Will Issue Christmas Proclamation to French Have Plan To Defeat Slaying All Belligerents.

London, Dec. 15 .- A Zurich dispatch the Tageblatt of Berlin, as forwarded om Copenhagen by the Exchange Telethe Vatican the Pope in a few days all the belligerents.

BIG DROP IN WHEAT

Decrease of More Than Eight Cents on Chicago Market.

Chicago, III., Dec. 15 .- Wheat crashed down in value today on account of peace reports. First sales showed a fall in some cases of 85% a bushel. May wheat touched \$1.58, as against \$1.661/4 to \$1.665/8 at yes-

terday's finish.
Prices varied as much as 5c at the same instant in different parts of the pit. Waves of selling accompanied the exciting break in values. What chiefly sent prices whirling downward was the statement authorized by the German embassy in Washington, that one of the most ortant subjects for discussion at a peace pariey would be universal

MAKE MERCHANT MASTERS LIEUTENANTS OF NAVY

of Ships' Captains.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- A technical conference of the Allied governments opened here yesterday. Etienne Clementel French minister of agriculture, presided. the peace note of the Central Powers | The sittings will last three or four

> The French Naval League petitioned Admiral Lacaze, the minister of marine, to give the masters of all armed French merchantmen commissions as lieutenants in the navy. The petition is based on the fact that commanders of German submarines have intimated to captains of French liners that the commanders of armed merchantmen would be made prisoners and court

RUMANIAN PREMIER QUITS



London, Dec. 15 .- The resignation of Premier Bratiano of Rumania is reported by the Budapest newspaper Avillag, as quoted in an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen.

TEUTONIC FORCE CONSTANTINE ACCEPTS REPORTS BUZEU AS NEW PRIZE

Berlin Statement Says the Rumanian City Has Been Captured.

CLAIM 4.000 PRISONERS

These Are Credited To Ninth Army Pursuing Retreating Allies.

TRUE VERSION.

London, Dec. 15. - The British admiralty has intercepted and makes public the following telegram, collected by the Wireless Press:

"Petrograd, Dec. 15-Russian official statement-Rumanian front: The Russian and Rumanian troops in the region of Buzeu, under pressure from the enemy, are falling back, protected by rearguards. In consequence of this retirement, the troops which occupied positions on the river Jalomitza also are

Berlin, Dec. 15-Via Sayville.-The German official statement today says: "Roumanian front: Front of Archduke Joseph: Russian attacks yesterday on

Burn Villages In Retreat. "Army group of Field Marshal von Mackensen: Burning villages mark the way through Great Wallachia, along which the Russians retreated. The allied (Teutonic) troops, under the mo vent the enemy from getting any furthe rest on this march. In the mountains the enemy offered resistance in advanced positions. These were pierced

"Buzeu has been captured. "The ninth army reported as a result the operations of yesterday and the ay before the capture of 4,000 prisoners 'Near Futesti, stronger Bulgarian ces crossed the Danube.

Russian front: Front of Prince Lec old: North of the railway from Zoltered Russian trenches and brought

Admit Allied Advances.
"Macedonian front: Partial advances near Paralovo and at Gradechnitza and on both sides of the eastern Cerna resulted only in enemy losses. There have been patrol skirmishes on the lowands of the Struma.'

LORD SHAUGHNESSY HEADS COMMISSION TO RULE MONTREAL

Absolute Divorce From Present Form of Government Announced by Reformer.

Montreal, Dec. 15 .- The administra-ion of the affairs of the city of Montreal will pass from the hands of the mayor, controllers and aldermen and be handled by a commission of which Lord Shaughnessy, Sir Alexander Lacoste and Senator Beaubien are the ore important members, it was an-ounced by a prominent member of the eform element today. The aldermen and controllers will be paid the balance if their salaries for their terms and be leased, Mayor Martin is to be tained as ex-officio chairman of the commission, as he cannot be deposed No appropriations will be made for five years in an attempt to straighten out the city's financial tangle. A special sub-commission, consisting nators Beaubien and Casgrain and J. Cockburn, the last-named an of-ial of the Bank of Montreal, will arrange the question of a new franchise for the Montreal Tramways Company.

Passes Lower House

\$2,000,000,000 Vote, Introduced Yesterday, Adopted in All Stages.

London, Dec. 15.-The new war credit £400,000,000 introduced in the House of Commons yesterday by Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the Ottawa, Dec. 15.—Census of grain drew Bonar Law, chancellor of the acreage in the three prairie provinces exchequer, passed through all its stages indicates a great increase in productive in the lower house this afternoon.

New Legislation Relieves British Min-Isters of Necessity.

bers of the House to seek re-election sunk

ENTENTE ULTIMATUM; NEW DEMANDS COMING

CANADA MUST CONTINUE TO GIVE HER SHARE OF RECRUITS

Introduction to a Series of Articles on Enlistment, Written for The Advertiser by Corporal McFarlane, A.M.C.



snother million in called shirker. In doing so we may decrete to fight the war to a finish and secure a decisive victory for the Allied cause. No matter how terrible to contemplate, this would seem to be the plan of the Allied leaders. Thousands upon thousands of soldiers at the front are situation and the falling off in recruit-

many more, and, if Palmer's prediction is correct, we may count on an additional ten or fifteen thousand. That simply means that Canada must have not go.

Transylvania front for the most part, a least twenty ave thousand more men failed as on the preceding days. The who are willing to make the supreme Christ.

See a series on one height.

See a series on the preceding a footing on the preceding a footing sacrifice, if she is to maintain her present strength in the field. If we take our in The Advertiser.

spondent, has the front, according to continenta twen it out as his standards. Only five hundred thousand pinlon that the have been called for, and one hundred ar will last for and fifty thousand have not been wo, perhaps three, secured. Plainly, in the near future, wo, perhaps three, sectifed. Fighty, in the hear tetter, ears yet, and that there must be a more vigorous enlisthe British are ment than the last few months have repared to lose shown.

Our leaders have not, as yet, deemed the next summer the expedient to adopt any form of mill-

necessary. Were tary compulsion. We must face the ne war to last grough the sumer of 1918, or at stake: our property, our liberty, our ven on into 1919, religion. The matter concerns us as a se he suggests, the people. There is not one of us who British would likely be prepared to lose another million in called shirker. In doing so we may de-

still to be killed or permanently dis-abled. These must be replaced by as many more, and these latter, in all probability, by as many more. Canada spirit of fairness and moderation, as must continue to bear her share until well as in a spirit of absolute frankness, the affair is over. Already about fifteen thousand of our men have been either following heads:

killed or put out of action. This winter
and next summer will likely take as
2. Enlistment and the men who won't

3. Enlistment and the women.
4. Enlistment and the men who cau-

ANSWER TO PROTEST | BORDEN SILENT ON SHOWS DISHONESTY OF GERMANY'S ACTS

British Undersecretary Scores Expresses Hope, However, Germans To Force 1,000,000 Deportation Note.

DECLINED TO ASSIST

Authorities Did Nothing To Enters British Columbia For Relieve Belgium's Industrial Depression.

answer to the American Governmen's protest against forced deportations from Relgium requires very little eluciation to show its dishonesty," said Sir | terday afternoon. Maurice de Bunsen, assistant parliaunder-secretary of foreign

affairs, today. "The main contention appears to be Belgian workmen have been rendered e and reduced to starvation, and, of kindness, the German authorities have offered these workmen em-ployment in Germany. This answer

ems to overlook several essential facts."
Sir Maurice reviewed the futile appeals of the American relief commis-sion to Induce the German authorities to co-operate in relieving the industrial depression in Belguim, and went on:

Illustrates Contrast. "Furthermore, local relief committees of Luxemburg Province, for instance, have, ever since the initiation of the relief measures, found employ-ment for all the idle on the public roads and in other public works. But three months ago the German authorities of the province entirely suppressed se relief works and forced the people

thus thrown out of work to go to Gerinstanced in proof of the hollowness the German contention. The prossed kindness of the German Govern ment towards the unemployed in Bel-gium, in offering them employment in Germany, is shown up in its true colors by the multiplicity of authentic details oming out of Belgium of the cruel verity of the Germans in seizing Belgian workers from their homes and families and forcing them into cattle

where they are employed in the German Release German Soldiers. "It makes no difference what charocter of employment is given to these nen in Germany; they release just so many Germans for military service the attempt to abolish the independence of Belgium,'

trucks for deportation to Germany,

HUGE ACREAGE JUMP

areas. The total for wheat, barley oats, rye and flax grew from 8,040,981 ELECTIONS UNNECESSARY acres in 1906 to 22,814,891 in 1916. TWO MORE SUNK. London, Dec. 15.—Lloyds' Shipping

Agency announces the following: The Norwegian steamer Kaupanger

QUEBEC RECRUITING

For No War Election.

REACHES PACIFIC COAST

First Time Since 1907.

Blue River, B. C., Dec. 15 .- On his first visit to British Columbia since 1907, Sir Robert Borden entered the province yes-

"I am coming in order to request all the people to join with us in making the information covered by the national service proposals available, in order that we may decide what may be done to further the war," the premier said. "Tt ecruiting , as such, but of national ser-

People in the east are very appretative of the splendid response of Brit-Asked as to the possibility of the Gov ernment introducing conscription and whether it was considered that the required number of men could be

ithout resorting to conscription, Sir Robert said: "I do not care to express any opinion on that at present." Meetings of the national service board the west, the premier said, had been satisfactory

As to the prospects of a general slection in the near future, or if one was probable during the war, Sir Robert

as I am. I ertainly hope there will not Sir Robert would not discuss the renuiting situation in Quebec.

DANISH PEOPLE READY

Majority Yesterday.

The plebiscite held yesterday on the ation of Kiao-Chou is not considered a made public. It was said the formal question of the sale of the Danish possibility in this country, and Kiao- notes from Germany and Austria-West Indies to the United States re- boasted most. Public sentiment in this night, and necessarily in view of the suited in 283,000 votes being cast in country may approve the return to probability that the president would favor of the sale and 157,000 against China of that portion of Shantung now take such action.

Denmark of the proposal to sell the approve its again becoming a German Danish West Indies to the United colony. States means that the matter will now be taken up by the Riksdag, the Dansh parliament. A treaty for the sale of the islands was concluded between the United States and Denmark in New York on August 5 of this year, the purchase price being fixed at \$25,000 non The treaty was ratified by the United States senate on September 7.

A recent dispatch from Jassy, the provisional capital of Rumania, said all the members of the Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provisional capital of Rumanian cabinet hed resigned with the exception of the provision to the p

Greek Monarch Backs Down and Agrees To Provisions of the Demands Aiready Made—Movement of Treacherous King's Troops Grounds For Still Further Drastic Action by Powers.

London, Dec. 15 .- The Greek Government has accepted the ultimatum presented by Entente Allies, says a dispatch from Athens to the Central News

The ultimatum of the Entente Allies to Greece was presented yesterday and expired at 3 o'clock today. There are indications that the terms were agreed to, but so far the British foreign office has received no news of their acceptance.

AN EARLIER REPORT.

London, Dec. 15 .- An Athens dispatch to Reuter's says that the indications are that the Allied ultimatum will be accepted in principle by King Constantine. The dispatch says that this decision is the outcome of a cabinet council held under the presidency of the king.

NEW ALLIED DEMANDS.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- The Allies are about to hand new categorical demands to the Athens cabinet, according to the Petit Parisien. The principal object of these demands is the putting a stop to the movement of troops ordered by King Constantine with a view to the sending of important forces into Thessaly.

Encounters are reported between Royalist troops and a French detachment near Ekaterine, but no con-

firmation has been received. Repeating Belgium Blood Money Levies On Vilna District

Rubles From Conquered

Lithuanians.

Amsterdam, Dec. 15—Via London.— The Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says the German authorities have announced a single levy of 1,000,000 rubles on the district of Vilna in Lithuania to defray the cost of supplies provided for the population of Vilna in the pas and to cover the expenditures on sup plies which may be provided in the fu

JAPAN, TOO, LINES UP IN REFUSING GERMANY'S OFFER

Will Never Consent to Ante-Bellum Status.

WANTS MENACE REMOVED

Entered War To Drive Teutons From Asia, and Will Not

Restore Colonies. New York, Dec. 18 .- The Herald this morning publishes the following dispatch

I have it on highest authority that seace as long as restoration of the antelin Government as a basis of settle- States Government should move caument. Japan will stand staunchly by

her allies in their determination to con-

Japanese statesmen smile when Gerfirst personal conference with Presnany's demand for the restoration of ident Wilson since the peace Chou was the colony of which Germans Hungary might go forward

Japan's purpose in joining in the m Asia. This represents retribution lanan of the fruits of the war with china. Japarese are willing enough to the account squared, but this imes the present status in the Orient,

the before war status.

Athens, Dec. 14-Via London, Dec Alles presented to the Greek Gov ernment today were in the nature of an ultimatum. All Greek troops are to be withdrawn from Thessaly according to the demands, and only a certain number of soldiers are to be concentrated in Peloponnesus. The demands for reparation for the events of December 1 and 2, when fighting took place between Entente landing forces and Greek

troops, are to be formul FOR BRITISH TO ANSWER PLEAS

American President Will Not Make Peace Move Till Premier Speaks.

HOPES FOR MEDIATION

After Arrival of Austria's Notes, Feels Allies Will Agree To Conference.

Washington, Dec. 15.—President Wilson probably will not finally determine on any formal steps in connection with the peace proposals of the Central Popular and in the central Popular the Central Powers until after David Lloyd George, the British premier has spoken in the House of Com-

.mona Tuesday No Formal Comment coday either from the White House nfluence for peace. her allies in their determination to con-son is known to attach great im-portance to the possibility of estaboverthrowing Prussian militarism is ac- lishing an association of nations to

maintain peace. China of that portion of Shantung now take no independent action until in Japanese hands, provided arrangements favorable to Japanese trade and the House of Commons, they probably The indorsement by popular vote in enterprise can be made, but never would will be accompanied only by formal notes of transmittal.

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 .- Arrival of notes and broad intimation at the alled embassies that the pro the central powers would not be flatly rejected without examination. outstanding developments here today in the peace movement. Germany's ote, substantially the same as the published texts, arrived by cable this

VACUUM GAS CO.'S STOCK DROPS WITH **BUMP IN TORONTO**

Lost 46 Points Overnight, Regaining 19 Later.

DELIVERIES PLENTIFUL

New York House Said To Have Had Too Much Handed It.

The stock of the Vacuum Gas Company, which recently posted a \$1,000 ill with the city in order to delay acon in the natural gas bylaw, and to nduce the city to investigate the arious gas fields available to London, came down with a remarkable thud on onto yesterday. Under the heading, Gas Balloon Burst on Standard To-lay—Wide Open Break of Nearly Fitty Points in the Recent Speculation the Toronto, Star of last

that the following to say.

In the following to say.

In the financial in and Oil shares, which closed last drop of 46 points. This was the point, however, and by noon the k had advanced to 65, reducing the dry as to the cause of the break cited the familiar one that a New ork curb house, which has been makmarket in vacuum gas for had failed to take deliveries. Gas and Oil is a Canadian operating in the Thamesville a number of producing oil The stock is \$1 par and it was ed a month or so ago around 80 share, advancing in sensational in an active market, chiefly in urb to around \$1.30, with

and the collapse is the sequel.

Locally it is said that local people do lose much, the majority of them Those who did not take ays, any difficulty in finding a market

d there was no reason for the stock's se above par, and declare that the senional advances which have occurred

TANCREADE DOWNCAST AND QUIET IN PRISON

ales of Childish Pranks Pure Fiction.

raor Carter of the jail as foundation-and John of Muskoka, and William of of the Women's' Catholic Club was stales. not held on Thursday evening. The

Tancreade appears but little dif-ent from the day of his sentence. is still down-hearted and quiet,

aid Governor Carter. "A man conaying childishly, unless he was in-ine, and from observations of Tan-

ARRANGES RECEPTION FOR CORP. C. E. FINCH

orest City Loyal Orange Lodge, No nch, corporal in the 18th Battalion, he shipment of a generous parcel of comforts to Bro. Walter J. Toll, 70th Battalion, C. E. F., who is at present in hospital in France. Forest Clty odge has sent a score of members verseas, two of whom are believed

worshipful master's chair for the com-ount made no change in the figures. buty master, David S. Kings succeeds . Neely, was re-elected.

ONE WARD MISPLACED

children's Aid Society Will Remove

Child From Ottawa River Home.

The weekly meeting of the foster ome committee of the Children's Aid Society was held in Sheriff's Camer-on's officiee this forenoon. Several letters from boys, former

the front, were read and each outand his experiences. Several reports respecting children now in foster homes were read and in

he majority of cases were found sat-One exception to good conditions was found and arrangements made for the return of a child from a home on the Ottawa River, where the environment was not considered conducive to a high

DENIES GAS SHORTAGE IN WOODSTOCK THURSDAY

B. Tombs Says Pressure Good-Some Meters Out of Order.

F. B. Tomb, representative of the Southern Ontario Gas Company, denied the story in the newspapers from Woodstock to the effect that the natural gas supply had failed in that city. "We had 180 pounds pressure on the mains at Woodstock," said Mr. Tomb. "If there was any trouble, it was local not our fault. I understand that some of the meters were not in good shape. causing some inconvenience to half a dozen customers, among them a news-paper. We had the gas all right. We We had the gas all right. had 115 pounds pressure at Hamilton and not a complaint."

IN FRANCE A YEAR: KILLED IN ACTION



FAILS TO APPEAR .- The name of

ifford Morris, charged with profanity

a public street, was called in police

The money raised will be applied

WANTS NATURALIZATION .-- Ap-

dication for naturalization was made at the court house today by Otto Louis

ary assizes on the eighth of next month

CLAIMS \$286.74.—Delbert C. Baxter

NO QUORUM .- The session of the

Thursday afternoon, did not material.

FAR OUT OF SIGHT .- One lone

drunk appeared in police court today

He said he was a member of the 149th Battalion, but appeared in

and costs, or one month in jall.

said, going down the stairs.

ivilian clothes. He was fined \$10

might as well make it \$10,000,000; I could pay it just as easy as \$10," he

WOUNDED AND MISSING .- Pte.

Elmer James, No. 123024, who was pre-

riously reported wounded, is new of

ficially reported wounded and missing

according to a dispatch received today by Mrs. M. James, 369 Simcoe street.

Pte. James was attached to the Mounted

Rifles, and the date of his wound is given as between October 1 and 2.

ssued a writ in the county court today gainst the Belmont Oil and Gas Com-

he defendant as assignee of Frank

cording to the statement of claim, is

the balance due under contract for the

sinking of a certain gas well by Frank

"JIMMY" MURRAY SHOCKED .-

Lance-Corp. James Fidder Murray, No. 6256, has been admitted to the Military

Hospital at Shorncliffe. This informa-

ceived by Scott Murray, 581 King street,

December 9, suffering from shell shock,

next entertainment to be given wil

HOLDING FRUIT SHOWER .- The

board of the Young Women's Christian Association has arranged for a fruit

shower for the cafeteria, 472 Park ave-

is making an appeal for donations from

friends of the association, who, out of

canned fruit, jelly, pickles or marma-lade. Owing to the scarcity and high

ost of a number of varieties of fruit

during the past season, it was not pos-

sible to make the usual winter provision

JOINED 134TH KILTIES

Highland Battallon.

Word has reached the city that 200 of the Middlesex Battalion have been

Although the 135th Battalion (Mid-

tion was contained in a

ings will be continued,

The application will be

It is probable

is case was adjourned.

f defendants' counsel.

PTE. ROBERT MOWAT has been killed in action. Word to this effect was received today by Mrs. Janet Pte. Mowat was wounded twice, in manufacturers and legislation commit-tee of the city council, scheduled for June and October. He enlisted here with the 7th C. M. R., and later was been in France for one year. Be- ize owing to the fact that a quorun fore enlisting, Pte. Mowat was employed could not be secured. His that a session will be held prior to the

POWER CUSTOMERS OF COMMISSION TO BE CUT HOUR DAILY

Cannot Be Supplied From 5 to 6 o'Clock.

MUNITIONS PROVIDED FOR

Apparently the New York house sup-orting the market got more stock anded to it than it could take care of Not Be Subject To Not Be Subject To

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of CITY CLERK AT MEN'S LEAGUE .the utilities commission announced to- City Clerk Baker is to open the discus coffes have only themselves to blame, day that power customers would the sion at a special meeting of the Men's cut off from 5 to 6 o'clock in the future. League of Askin Street This does not include munitions plants, Church, which will be held tonight to which will be furnished all the power discuss the question of what constitutes

good government, Mr. Baker will also "We simply had to do this because we did not have the power to furnish the manufacturers," said Mr. Buchanan. "We tried to get some to cut down, but this was found to be impossible as they would not arrow. We get the control of the down, but this was found to be impossible, as they would not agree. We have decided to cut off all customers between the hours mentioned."

WILL MAKE GRANTS.—President George H. O'Neil, Hamilton, has instructed Secretary John Loughlin to call a meeting of the Irish Benevolent rades and paying customers profits, it is said, will come as a great inconvenience to power users, as it will seriously interfere with their work. It is provided the process of the break content of the process of the work. It is probable that the men employed will be laid off at 5 o'clock. Night shifts may be organized in some of them

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

DIED AT PORT CARLING.

The death occurred at Port Carling,
Muskoka, of Mrs. Elizabeth Cope,
widow of Stephen Cope. The funeral
licember 9, suffering from shell snock, Stories which have been circulated will be held from her son's residence thin the past few days to the effect on Saturday, December 16. She is hat Mike Tancreade, the condemned survived by four daughters and three GAVE WAY TO BAZAAR.—Owing ldish pranks in the jall are charerized by Sheriff Cameron and Govor Carter of the jail as foundationand John of Muskoka, and William of the bazaar that is being held at St.

Wm. Chamberlain of this city, Miss Michael's Church, Maitland and Cheapand John of Muskoka, and William of the bazaar that is being held at St.

Michael's Church, Maitland and Cheapside streets, the weekly entertainment

FUNERAL OF A. P. MacLEAN. take place on Thursday, December 28 The funeral of Alexander Phail Mac- when a military euchre will be held, to say that he was 'playing sol- Lean, who died Monday night, was Following this, the weekly Allies' evend to say that he was 'playing soler' with the kitchen broom is without
word of truth, and the stories to that
ect are nothing but childish nonnse," said Sheriff Cameron.
"Not one word of truth in the story,"
The services were conducted by Rev.
D. C. MacGregor and interment was
made at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

PERSONALS

Miss Vina Phipps, 423 Maitland their full pantries can spare a jar of a brief visit with friends in Toronto.

DEATH LIST MOUNTS

Up to Ten in Peterboro Factory Fire tary, or Mrs. Talt, the newly-installed

Peterboro, Dec. 15.—The death at the central rooms any day next week. list from the fire at the Quaker Oats nch, corporal in the 18th Battalion, nch, corporal n the 18th Battalion, E. F., who is expected back in Longon soon. The lodge also provided for Seven injured victims of the fire have Company's plant was increased to ten MIDDLESEX BOYS HAVE succumbed and three bodies have been Big Draft From 135th Sent to Reinforce

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 15.—M. B. Jackson, Liberal member-elect in the verseas, two of whom are believed beautiful to have been killed, and many others to nearvice in Canada.

W. Bro. W. J. Wilson last nght intelled the newly-elected officers of 762. alled the newly-elected officers of 762. votes behind in the recent election, escape have been. F. Coulter, deputy in 1916, fills the tablishing Jackson's claims. The redrafted to the 134th Battalion, and have

COMING SATURDAY. - C. P. R. attired themselves in the kilts. Nearly e latter as recording secretary, while Ticket Agent McCallum received word all of these are London boys, so each e flinancial secretary, W. Bro. Frank today that thirty invalided soldiers will face the enemy with his fellowwould arrive here Saturday at 11:15 citizens beside him to keep up his spir a.m. via C.P.R.

Christmas Gifts for Ladies

Buying Christmas Gifts for your lady friends is a simple matter-gloves are always acceptable -extra pairs are always gladly re-

Ask for and insist on Dent's - the name on the glove is the guarantee of perfect quality, style, fit and wearing quality.

ceived.

Remember the name-

DENT'S

Saturday Sales and Christmas Shopping Tomorrow

We look forward to this Saturday to be, as in past years, one of the biggest shopping days of the year and have made every preparation for a record day's business tomorrow, as you will see by the number of special

sales in this announcement, and we feel we cannot urge too strongly the wisdom of our early beginning. Some of the special clearings listed below for 8:30 (the openin; hour) we are sure will be all sold before 9 o'clock. Therefore, to a oid disappointment, come down with the men in the morning. STORE OPENS AT 8:30.

Store Cpen Saturday Night Until 10 o'Clock

As is our annual custom at this season, the store will be open evenings for the convenience of Christmas shoppers as follows:

Tomorrow (Saturday)-Open until 10 p.m.

Monday and Tuesday-Store will close at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturd ay-Open until 10 p.m.

Supper will be served in the Restaurant every night at 5 p.m. Evenings store is open from 5 to 8 o'clock. Service a la carte. Grill service up to 10 o'clock.

CORTESE ORCHESTRA SATURDAY, AFTE RNOON AND EVENING.



SATURDAY CANDY SPECIAL

BUTTERETTES, 29c LB. 125 pounds Fresh Butterettes-These are butterscotch toffee with marshmallow filling. Each wrapped in oil paper. Fresh for Saturday. Special 29c 1b.



Ebonoid Manicure Sets 79c Special set, with sterline mounts. 4 pieces, in nicely padded box, buffer, salve box, cuticle and

flexible file. Special 79c set Gift Hosiery---Silk and Cashmere

Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose, with double toe, top and sole. Recommended for their good wearing qualities (seamless), in white, black, grey, pink, sky and palm beach 50c pair Ladies' "Holeproof" Silk Hose, in black, white, navy, grey, pink, sky, bronze and gunmetal, \$1.25 pair, or 3 pairs in box, with 3 months' writ-..\$3.50 box

PURE CASHMERE HOSE.

85c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.45 pair Children's 1-1 Ribbed Pure Wool \$1.48 FOR REGULAR \$2.00 PUSSY WILLOW AND SILK AND

to be here early to save disappointment.

50 LADIES' WINTER COATS FOR SATURDAY SALE \$14.95 to \$25.00 Coats \$10.00 \$16.95

Not because they are not choice materials and styles, for all are this season's most fashionable models, but owing to conjestion in this section. Condensing stocks to make room for Christmas displays has resulted in crowded conditions in the heavy goods departments. These coats include all sizes collectively, ladies' and misses' tweeds, also a few blacks in the lot, ragian and set in sleeves, large collars, belted and semi-belted, full flare coats; 50 only as follows:

11 Coats, Regular \$17.50. Sale price.....\$12.50 11 Coats, Regular \$20 and \$21.00. Sale price....\$15.00 9 Coats. Regular \$14.95. Sale price.........\$10.00 19 Coats. Regular \$25.00. Sale price\$16.95

BIG SALE OF CREPE DE CHINE, PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETAS. SILKS AND SATINS SATURDAY, 8:30 AM.

Every piece on sale tomorrow's picked from the stock, comprising most desirable goods for this season that have become odd and broken assortments. You may rely on this sale as one of the best this seasor, for quality, at such reductions as to make brisk selling. Commence sharp at 8:30

39c YARD FOR REGULAR 60c TO \$1.00 PLAIN COLORED SATINS.

This lot is made up of single width cotton back satins and pure silk messalines, in colors of sky, pink, mauve, green, purple, red, light grey, steel, ruse mahogany, gold, etc.

98c YARD FOR REGULAR \$1.50 AND \$1.75 STRIPE SILK CREPE DE CHINE AND DUCHESSE

In this group are dainty pure silk stripe crepe de chine, colored awning stripe satin duchesse, armure silk, white and ivory satin de chine. All are 36 to 39 inches wide.

150 yards French crepe de chine, 36 inches wide, pure silk, perfect washing quality. All are white grounds in patterns of groups of three narrow stripes. Your choice of black, mauve, or light blue stripes. These are extra heavy makes that sold regularly at \$1.50 yard. Saturday, 8:30 a.m....

3 pieces yard-wide awning stripe satin duchesse. Some of our finest qualities. All are white grounds; 3 colors to select from, raspberry, purple and nigger. Regular price \$1.75

2 pieces 39-inch armure silks, in biscuit and champagne Hose (No. 300 brand); sizes 61/2 to | colors, an extra fine quality French dress silk. Regular price

Smokers' Brass Trays

Extra quality, dull or polished stand, with removable glass bowl, with match box and eigar holder on side. A gift suggestion. Special\$1.80

ASH TRAYS, 35c.

Special Ash Trays and Stands, with cigar rest. Special

LEATHER, GOODS.

Special Dollar Gifts for Lady or Gentleman. Coat Hanger Set-3 folding hangers, in leather case.

Set Black Morocco Glove and Handkerchief Box, with corded lining. "Handkerchiefs and Gloves," in gilt letters on box. Special\$1.00 each

"NIAGARA MAID" UNDERWEAR

These will be boxed especially for gifts.

Niagara Maid Pure Silk Vests, finished with plain hem at top\$2,00 and \$2.50 Niagara Maid Pure Silk Bloomers\$2.50 Niagara Maid Pure Silk Combinations, envelope style lace trimmed\$4.07 Swiss Ribbed Silk Vests, low neck, no or short sleeves Same quality, high neck and long sleeves......\$1.25 Ribbed Cotton and Lisle Vests, dainty lace yokes, assorted patterns..................50c, 65c and 75c each

FINE SILK AND WOOL TAFFETAS, 40 inches wide—These are particularly fine goods, suitable for pretty and serviceable dresses for almost any season of the year. All are in the newest shades as enumerated below. At this reduced price for materials made from silk and wool, it will pay to secure a length or two for spring wear; colors to select from are raisin, dark navy, light brown, taupe, nigger, Copenhagen blue, pearl grey, gold, pale blue, cream, old rose. Regular \$2.00 yard. Saturday, 8:30 a.m...\$1.48 CENTRE A ISLE, MAIN FLOOR.

SALE AT SILK DEPARTMENT.

We emphasize the morning, as some of the offerings are of such a nature that the quantities will not be sufficient to last until noon. This particularly applies to the 29c bargain counter and the 26 overco ats. Read over the list of furnishings that will be found on the 29c counter at 8:30 tomorrow. They are real live bargains, and will start the morning off with a rush. Be here at 8:30, and you won't be disappointed. Read every item in the list below:

29c SALE COUNTER

WOOL TAFFETAS.

As many of these pieces contain from 12 to 20 yards only, it is advisable

PUSSY WILLOW TAFFETAS, 40 inches wide-Fine French imported

qualities; 10 pieces in colors of alice, Copenhagen, French and light navy

blues, leaf green, purple, grey blue, dark coral, etc. Regular \$2.00. Satur-

day, 8:30 a.m..... \$1.48 yard



Men's Negligee Shirts.

Boys' Cloves and Gauntlets.

Saturday Morning, 8:30 This counter will contain about 200 articles of men's and boys' furnishings, some of which may be a little soiled from handling, but many lines were priced from \$1.00 to \$1.50. For speedy clearance all will be sold at one price Saturday morning 29c as follows: Men's Silk Mufflers.

Men's Suede, Cape and Chamois Gloves. Men's Woolen Gloves.

Boys' Woolen Hockey Caps. Boys' Odd Underwear Garments. Boys' Shirtwaists and many other odd articles Odd and ends placed on this counter for quick sale, prices up to \$1.50. Your choice290

8:30 for this sale.

MEN'S SWEATER COATS \$5.00 75 Men's Fine Sweater Coats, in greys, navy, browns, neather, maroon, cardinal and khaki. Extra quality heavy knitted coats. Sizes 34 to 48. Price\$5.00

MEN'S FUR-LINED AND SCOTCH KNIT GLOVES. Tan, grey and suede, fur-lined gloves. \$2.75 and \$5.00 pair Scotch-knit, grey or heather mixed with clasp or closed

Butterfly Salad, Thin Bread and Butter, Cup of Tea or Coffee ... 20c Homemade Doughnuts and Coffee 10c

26 Only, To Clear \$9 95 The final grouping of the few remaining sizes in several dif-

MEN'S WINTER OVERCOATS

ferent lines for speedy clearance Saturday. Chesterfield and slip-on styles, in tweeds, chinchillas, beaver and vicuna. Sizes 35 to 42. Early buyers will find a good choice. Sale price\$9.95

FUR-COLLAR OVERCOATS \$15.00

20 cnly of these special coats left. They are double-breasted style, black beaver with quilted or plush lining and brown marmot or Persian lamb collars. Such coats as these cannot be had today anything near this price. Sizes 36 to 42. Saturday\$15.00

SALE OF MEN'S NECKWEAR ALL NEATLY BOXED 50c



90 dozen Christmas Neckties, made up of fine imported silks, large shape. with loose flowing ends. Newest and smartest designs and color combinations. Special for gifts. All in individual boxes. Satur-MEN'S INITIAL HAND-

KERCHIEFS. 250 dozen Initialed Irish

Linen Handkerchiefs, 1/4 and 1/2 inch hemstitched hem, neatly boxed in half dozens, all letters. Cet yours early 25c each Or box of 6 handkerchiefs



MEN'S FUR COATS Canadian and American Coon Coats, extra quality\$80.00, \$95.00 to \$125.00 Australian Coon Coats... \$40.00 Arctic Beaver Coats. \$35.00 Black Dog Coats\$25.00 All in sizes 36 to 46. Full assortment of Men's Fur Caps, Collars and Gaunt-

AFTERNOON TEA. Old-Fashloned Rice Pudding, wi Whipped Cream, Layer Cake, Cup



Christmas Candy--Neilson's

What would be nicer than a box of Neilson's Chocolates on Christmas morning? We have them in plain and Christmas packages, ranging in price from, per package 25c to \$3.50

Christmas Stationery

In this department we are especially well prepared with a most beautiful and complete line of Stationery in Christmas packages. Prices. 25c, 29c, 35c, .5c, 50c, 60c, 75c, 85c, \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75. You will save oney by dealing at our stores.

To let Articles

Toilet Waters Face Creams Face Powders Chamois Sponges Soaps, E.c.

Dressing Cases

Beautiful satin-lined cases, fitted with either white ivory or ebony pieces, will make a handsome gift for her. These we can fit with Comb, Brush and Mirror, odd manicure pieces, and range all prices up to......\$20.00 per case

LEATHER ROLL-UPS

fitted with manieure pieces-another appropriate sug-

GENUINE EBONY

As in Men's Department, we have Such as Files, Cuticles, Button-hooks, a wonderful assortment of Genuine Ebony Pieces for her - Mirrors. Trays, Puff Boxes, Hair Brushes, Cloth and Hat Brushes, Manicure Odd Pieces, Buffers, all at the popular Standard Drug prices.

FRENCH IVORY AND MOTHER-OF-PEARL-ODD PIECES.

...... 29c to \$1.25 French Ivory Trays, Brushes, each \$1.75 to \$7.50 Military Brushes up to....\$5.00 pair Hat and Bonnet Brushes, Jewel Cases, Hatpin Holders, Hair Receivers, Photo Frames, Puff Boxes, Soap Boxes, Mirrors, all at Standard Drug

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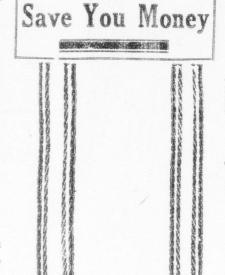
A most complete assortment. Prices range from 25c up. Such well-known makers as Corson, Taylor, Ingram, Pivers, Roger & Gallet, Mary Garden, National. We are sure to please you.

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London and St. Thomas

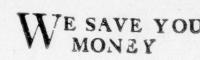
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Standard Drug

Stores



IGARS We know of no better suggestion than a fine Box of Cigars. We are displaying the greatest stock we ever carried-all the popular brands that he knows. We have them in special Christmas packages, packed in 10, 25 and 50.

CIGARETTES .-- In Packages and Tins. All Kinds and Prices.

Shaving Requisites

are also always suitable for him. Safety Razors, \$1.00 to \$5.00. Shaving Brushes, 25c to \$2.00. Shaving Lotions up to 85c. Razor Strops, Shaving Soap in cakes, powder, cream and stick; Florida Water, Toilet Waters, Talcum for

Ebony Goods

THIS CHRISTMAS we offer you the finest assortment of Ebony Goods in Western Ontario. We are pleased, and are sure you will be delighted with the display. We cannot suggest anything more useful or acceptable than a genuine Ebony Hair Brush or a set of Military Brushes, with or without cases. Pieces range from 98c per brush to \$12.00 per pair. There are many other items, but space will not permit listing.

Cut Prices at all Five Stores

For Him--A Thermos Kit or Bottle

would make an acceptable and useful gift. All prices.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR HIM

About 1,000 Boxes of Cigars, 25 and 50 in a box-Mona, Mansart and Five Days From Havana; regular 10c cigars. Until Christmas: Per Box of 25......\$1.15 | Per Box of 50.....\$2.25 These are quality eigars. You will make no mistake.

"PLEASE SHOP EARLY." ".WCM TI CO" Get an early choice of all the good things in our stores.

Standard Drug, Limited

London and St. Thomas

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Why Should the Drygoods Trade in London Be Centralized? We Believe in EXPANSION and a GREATER LONDON

Dress Goods Bargains

-Here's a Christmas opportunity to buy seasonable dress goods at reduced

-SHEPHERD CHECK DRESS GOODS, clear black and white check, 40 inches wide; regular price, 35c. On sale Saturday, per yard25c

-WOOL SUITINGS, heavy weight for winter suits and skirts, natural color with black, brown or green stripe, 40 inches wide; regular 85c value. On sale,

-STRIPED GABARDINES, white with black stripe, for waists and dresses, 40 inches; 75c value. On sale,

-FRENCH CREPE DE CHINE, very fine quality and absolutely pure wool, old dye; \$1.25 value. On sale, per yard 85c

Look! Black French Taffe a Silk, \$1.19 Yard

-A rare gift opportunity - Black French Taffeta Silk of beautiful soft finish for dresses, waists and skirts, vard wide; regular \$1.50 value. Our remarkable sale price, per yard...\$1.19

Handkerchiefs, 2 for 25c

-A table of Dainty Shamrock Lawn Handkerchiefs, embroidered or picot lace trimmed; also plain linen ones and fancy ones for children. An entirely -Women's Initialed Linen Handkerchiefs, boxed 3 for 55c

Waists and Kimonos

-Make good gifts. Pretty Silk Crepe de Chine Waists at.....\$2.75 and \$3.50 -White Silk at\$1.25 and \$1.50 -Long Kimonos \$1.00 to \$5.00

Give Gov'es

-Special Christmas value in Women's Kid Gloves, real French kid, in black, white and tan; also Washable Cape Gloves in black, tan and mastic; boxed. At, per pair \$1.50

Unbreakab'e Soldier Dolls, 85c

-A Fine Big Soldier Boy at 85c -A Sailor Lad and a Kiltie at .. \$1.00 -Other Dolls at 25c to \$2.00

BOOKS!

-Christmas is so near you can almost hear it coming. Books are always acceptable, and more are being given this year than ever. Come to Chapman's Book Department-displays are large and choosing is easy even in

FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

-The largest display of Books for Sunday school rewards at, each10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 35c, 40c and 50c

ANNUALS FOR 1916.

-Chums, Cassel's, Father Tucks, Wonder Book, Young Canada, Chatterbox, Child's Companion, The Cottager and Artisan, Our Little Dot and other wellknown annuals which the children like so well.

Scholars' Bibles, 25c, 35c, 45c to \$1.25 | —Teachers' Bibles, \$1.25 to \$5.00 Our Prices Are Not Advanced.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS.

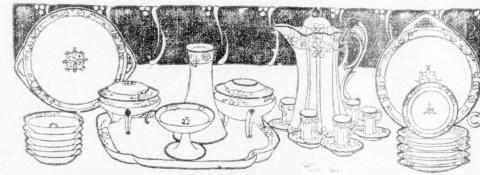
Bible Stories at 10c to 75c

BOOKS OF SECOND FLOOR.

CHRISTMAS LINENS

-Beautiful Irish Linen Damask Table- - Table Sets, cloth 2x21/2 yards and cloths, most acceptable for gifts, in all dozen Napkins to match. At, per set

sizes. At, each\$1.75 to \$6.00\$5.00, \$8.00 and \$10.00 —Table Napkins, a dozen, 90c to \$4.50 Towels. At, each. 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00



PRETTY GIFTS OF CHINA

-Buyers flock around the China Counter. Pretty gifts can be had for as little as 25c upwards to many dollars.

-"Elite" Pink Pattern Limoges China in open stock for dinner and tea ser--Mikado Crown Derby and Royal -Cut Glass Jugs at....\$1.75 and \$2.50 Crown Derby China. -Tumblers to match. 25c, 35c, 45c each

J. H. CHAPMAN &

239, 241, 243 DUNDAS STREET.

J. G. RICHTER URGED FOR UTILITIES COMM.

Are Confident He Would Secure Large Vote.

J. M. MOORE WANTED, TOO

Considered Man of Hour To Solve the Water Problem.

The name of J. G. Richter, general tion of matron, and the promising out- London Branch of the Alma Daughters: manager of the London Life Insurance look under her management. Company, is being mentioned in connection with the utilities commission with the utilities commission with the commission with the commission with the utilities commission with the utilities commission with the commission with contest for the coming year. Mr. has been taken in the dressmaking. Samia, formerly of this city, were Richter has been approached by a fancy work and physical culture classes amongst those who attended this week Richter has been approached by a laney work and possed the annual meeting of the board of friends, who are most during the autumn, and that new classes the annual meeting of the board of the board of the board of the annual meeting of the board of the anxious to have him go to the poils. Will be organized immediately after the Alma College, St. Thomas, held at the cure a large vote. Mr. Richter has

on up to the present. John M. Moore is also being urged run. As former engineer of the n expert on engineering matters, who ould give the city good service and luable advice in the present water ation. Mr. Moore knows the wate elds in this district "like a book" and any citizens believe that he would be the man of the hour at such a e, when delay after delay has kept London from securing an adequate upply of water.

Mr. Moore seems to have his mind et on running for the board of conbut his friends say that he might vet consider running for the com-

COMPANY ENTERTAINED

Men of 149th Battallon Have Good Time at St. Andrew's Hall.

A delightful evening was spent in St ndrew's Hall on Thursday, when the oung people of the church entertained company of the 149th Battalion and veral of the officers. The members of he Business Girls' Club were responible for the arrangements, much of the success of the evening being due to heir efforts.

A hearty welcome to the men was exended by the minister, Rev. D. C. Mac-Gregor, Rev. Capt. MacGillivray, chapin of the 149th, and Major Morrison replying on behalf of the guests. Solos were sung by Miss Hendry, Miss Cameron and Pte. Shaw, a returned soldier of the 33rd Battalion, the men in khaki ning enthusiastically in some of the choruses. A novelty which made great hit was the playing of Miss Gladys Comber, a girl piper. Selections by Miss Jean Walker, reader, were very much appreciated. Tempting refreshments were served.

Mrs. Scott Murray of Hamilton, accompanied by her three children, is in town, visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Stanley street, South London.

A PIANO FOR CHRISTMAS. Ye Olde Firme of Heinizman & Co., Limited, 242 Dundas street, have a numer of beautiful Christmas gifts in the rm of used planos. They have been noroughly overhauled and are being old at very low prices, and on easy terms. A small deposit will hold one for delivery Christmas Eve.

NEW HEATING SYSTEM FOR Y.W.C.A. SATISFIES

An especially encouraging report from the Y. W. C. A. residence, Wellington tures have been contributed by C. presented at the regular Moyer and G. Gauld. The noon. The house is in good condition now, the new heating system proving that department, P. Pocock and A. Wheeler.

Other members of the staff are E. most satisfactory. It is filled 3 its Dignan, J. Dockstader, R. Gilbert, D

oppearing on a waiting list. Time was devoted to discussion of the extension work in factories which Miss Archibald will be free to undertake when Miss Lukes, the new general secretary, arrives the first of the year. In connection with the report of the central rooms, reference was made to

given the matter serious considera-ISSUE NEW MAGAZINE

Cartoons of Much Promise.

A school paper, which ranks well with bers. this week, and it is hoped that it will riculum occupied the evening.

be published each month. Its publishers have dubbed it "The Saltshaker."
The majority of the articles and verse

eting of the board Thursday after- section is a credit to the manager, capacity with boarders, several names Pocock, W. McGregor and R. Harvey.

ALMA COLLEGE OBJECT

Board Will Try to Meet Needs Arisino From War. the securing of Mrs. Tait for the posi-

amongst those who attended this week college. An important move was made in the appointment of a committee t modernizing it to meet the practica needs which have arisen from war conterworks system, he is regarded as expert on engineering matters, who "The Saltshaker" Carries Articles and ditions. W. M. Murch of St. Thomas was named convener, Dr. Flanders and

> similar productions throughout Can-ada and the United States, has been held in which the students joined the produced by the pupils of the Collegiate board members. Preliminary work in The first number appeared connection with the revision of the cur-

> > Special Announcement

Miss J. M. Burke

Special representative from the Pictorial

Review Company of New York will be at

December 15th and 16th

This is an excellent opportunity to learn

MISS BURKE will be pleased to explain

MISS BURKE will explain how you can

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chic, more graceful and more economical

save time, labor and material by using the

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value to the woman who makes her own

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more about these most popular patterns.

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than any other pattern.

Mrs. Edwards being appointed mem-

JUST WHAT'S WANTED. An Electric Portable Lamp in it are the work of the pupils, and speak highly of their literary abilities.

Meeting Thursday.

In it are the work of the pupils, and speak highly of their literary abilities.

Duncan McLean and the editor, J. A. Britishmas.

Benson-Wilcox

> Layer Table Raisins SANTA CLAUS STOCKINGS

All the kiddles like 'em. Sp did values at 10c to \$5.00 each. CHRISTMAS CRACKERS

CADBURY'S CHOCOLATES These chocolates are the fines made: 40c to \$2.50 a box.

Candy Novelties In the form of bunches of carrots onlons, radishes and bananas. Each, 10c the bunch, Small Fancy Baskets, filled with candy, each 5c.

Almond Paste, a tin, 35c. Ground Almonds, a tin, 40c. Silver Dragees and Wintergree Berries, for decorating cakes.

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ACTUAL VALUE PAID.
borght in any condition, full or broker
sets, also bridges, crowns, etc. Mail o DUMINION TOOTH CO. Room 12, Dominion Bank Bidg., Corner Dundae and Richmond Streets.

MASON & RISCH, LIMITED 248 DUNDAS STREET.

Initialed Handkerchiefs 3 in a box For 50c

Make a nice present. Graham Bros.

VISIT PEEL'S FOR TOYS GAMES AND DOLLS. Lowest Prices in City. PEEL'S, R chmond St.

SEE DAVIS before the Fire. He will look after your interests afterward. The Geo. H. Davis Insurance Agency 206 Royal Bank Building. 776 PHONES 2922

LONDON INDUSTRIAL ASSOCIATION OFFERS GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Will Put City On Equality With With Progressives.

Other Places Have Profited Materially by Working in Harmony.

Chatham's acquisition of a new miltion dollar sugar refinery, which wir be completed next week, provides s interest will provide a proportionately the brief expression made yesterday by Andrew Bonar Law, Government lief department, for special work.

The controllers would not agree to nunicipal effort for advancement which municipal effort for advancement which is strongly developed here in Western Ontario as well as in other parts of Canada and the United States. How the efforts of J. W. Lyon of Guelph, thorities have increased that city's J. P. Moore and A. D. McLean, These population and prosperity is a matter of common knowledge The Greater Brantford Board, in co-operation with the city, has met with considerable success in locating new industries. The Brantford Plane Company's and the leady been subscribed by the leady by the lea Brantford Plano Company's and the Niagara Silk Company's factories of form ample testimony to the constant of the form ample testimony to the constant of the ford ample testimony to the value of formulating this aggressive plan, and

left this city a year or two ago and prominent part. erected a factory building on one of the large industrial areas owned by the city of Windsor, and held for new inial enterprise at cost.

The Winnipeg Industrial Bureau, Inc., had, before the war started,

DOMES.

A few left to clear at spe-

3 regular \$18, for .. \$14.50

1 regular \$22, for ..\$17.00

1 regular \$28, for ..\$21.00

1 regular \$30, for .. \$24.50

Complete with chain, cano-

py and lamp.

Reading Lamps, latest de-

Irons, Toasters, Disc

Stoves, Radiators, Hot

Plates, etc.

Adjustable Desk Lamp,

can be fastened in any

position to head of bed,

......\$4.00 up

Christmas Suggestions

Electric Goods Make Excellent Gifts

CUT GLASS IN LATEST DESIGNS

Berry Bowls\$3.00 Salt and Peppers .50c pair Tumblers50 each Nappies\$2.00

Sugar and Creams \$3.00 up

Get your boy at the front a Premiss Stove, all brass;

Carpet and Vacuum Sweepers, Jardinieres, Trays, Tea and Coffee Pots, Boys' Wagons, Sleighs, Skates, Hockey

Sticks. Castle Builder Sets, etc.

mas goods before purchasing. Large variety of suitable

-Small deposit will hold any article till wanted-

WESTMAN'S HARDWARE

same as used in the trenches. Price\$5.00

We invite you to call and inspect our line of Christ-

stock of one hundred thousand dolla this public spirited body will provid what is necessary to secure industrie ere in competition with other munic palities. The ratepayers of the city of ondon will be asked to co-operate his plan by guaranteeing the bonds o ne Industrial Association, or merely ledging the city's credit, in order that he association may secure cheaper noney for industrial development here. The London Industrial Association guarantee bylaw, which will come before the ratepayers on January 1st, affords opportunity, therefore, for all roperty owners to help themselves and nelp the city at the same time by CO-OPERATION NECESSARY help the city at the self that when favorable vote. It is felt that when the matter is under consideration London should be prepared to go as far as other cities competing in the same field, and as the guaranteeing of bonds of an industrial development association has been sanctioned by a city competing with London for new industries, it is felt that it should also secure the advantage to be gained by cheaper noney provided by the maranteeing of bonds. The smaller percentage of of bonds.

The incorporators of the London In-Anstrial Association, Limited, for which charter has now been secured, are Messrs. George H. Belton, Philip Pocock, Ray Lawson, A. E. Silverwood, The Windsor plan was found so atactive by one London firm—the Ideal
oncrete Machinery Company—that it

BUY YOUR BIBLES EARLY. [Chicago Evening Post.]

According to the president of Thomas nc., had, before the war started, ormulated plans for a million dollar has increased greatly in price. What many's chief appeal is to neutral sentiment and that it is therefore of the industrial improvement scheme where by large acreage leased by the city to the Bureau at a nominal sum for teen cents. Consequently, Bibles are to the Bureau at a holling sum for teen cents. Consequently, Bioles are should carry neutral opinion in the going to cost more. Even at this adended ings, costing not less than one hundred of the sum of the su cient to supply the demand. So, if you to their understanding." London's opportunity to get in line with these enterprising centres is afforded by the formation and incorporation of the London Industrial Association, Limited. With a capital

8 inch, special, with white

metal frame, 2 nappies

and 6 custard cups. Set

for\$2.25

7 inch, with white metal

and plated frame, ebon-

ized handles\$2.00

..... \$2.50

Carvers in cases .\$3.75 up

Fish Sets, pearl handles,

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Nut Crackers and Bowls ...

in case\$4.00

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EQUALIZE GERMANY'S SEVERAL QUESTIONS OF IMPORTANCE GO **BID FOR NEUTRALS'** TO COUNCIL OF 1917 FAVOR, SAY PRESS

Allied Enunciation.

MAKE CLEAR POSITION

Comment Says Policy Is "Rep- Each House in City To Have aration for Past, Security For Future."

London, Dec. 15.—Public opinion as epresented by the British press was of control this morning that \$1,000 argely occupied today in discussing from the patriotic fund grant be transthe British Government's policy still that. The money was raised for a definite purpose, and would have to be the past and security for the future."

It is notified by that a number of the past and security for the future." It is noticeable that a number of in-breach of faith with the Patriotic Asso. fluential newspapers take the view that this leaves the way open for not sum-marlly refusing to consider the prosal and for an enunciation of the sai and for an enunciation of the sential aims and objects for which the Entente Alles are contending the Manchester Guardian, reflecting povincial sentiment, and the Westminster Gazette, are among the news- council.

apers taking this view. The Westminster Gazette says if the In which several of the larger men's organizations of the city will take a the only reply to the insult would be a contemptuous silence, and continues: "But if it is sincere, we should desire

FRENCH ATTACK FAILS

Berlin Reports Three Alleged Unsuc-

cessful Drives at Hill 304. Berlin, Dec. 15-Via Sayville Wireless.

Western front: Army group of the German Crown Prince: On the west oank of the Meuse, the French tried three times in vain to regain by at-

ast of Malancourt, captured by us a short time ago. "East of the river, after strong arillery preparation extending far into terrain behind the lines they re-tedly launched attacks. The adeatedly launched attacks. The ance of the storming waves failed on Pepper ridge under our defensive fir The attack on the south slopes before

Fort Hardaumont was unable to be

eloped under our destructive fire. CITY MAY BE TANGLED UP IN SOME LAW SUITS

Points of Difference With McCormick

Firm Threaten Trouble. The city and the McCormick Manufacturing Company may have a series of lawsuits, arising from the sale of

the company for rentals. The com-pany has a claim for damages against ausing its business considerable dam-

The proposal to sell the federal square stated that the property purchased nust be used for federal square pur-

There are other difficulties in the The heard of control this mornhad better try to unravel the

NINETEENTH CENTURY AND TWENTIETH.

The glory of the nineteenth century les largely in its success in abolishing

Can it be that the twentieth century will undo, even partially, the good work of its predecessor? Such a query two years ago would ave seemed absurd.

British Papers Declare For Board of Control Does Not Deal With H. C. of L.

BUSINESS STATEMENTS

One Telling of Work.

The controllers would not agree

The Canadan Oil Company offered the sum of \$300 annually for a lease of vice station. The board could not agree on the advisability of leasing this property, so the matter was referred to the

Questions Passed On.

The questions of the high cost of liv-German proposal takes an offensive form and appears as though demanded Emergency Corps pettions were sent to the council of 1917.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of the utilities commission stated that the commission could not see its way clear to answer with a reasonable explana- to give a reduction of \$1,000 on stree tion of why our principal aims cannot be compromised, and what kind of a clared that some reducton should be According to the president of Thomas

Nelson & Sons, world-famous Bible

European system we think necessary made for services that were not given. They will ask for the \$1,000, and will ask the council of 1917 to review the whole situation of hydrant rentals, water charges and the like.

Audit Pay Laid Over. City Auditor Dunlop reported that ne had not been able to get a statement from Assistant Auditor Dale as to whether he would accept 75 cents an hour for his services as auditor and suggested that \$900 be paid Mr.
Dale for all his services in connection with the audit of city books. The matter was laid over. City Clerk Baker will issue 15,000

the year, and they will be distributed to every house in the city. The Advertiser Job Company was awarded the contract for printing them, and they will be distributed through the

The request of T. W. Nicholson for \$10,000 of the \$16,000 held back on his contract for the Egerton street sewer for the city audit work for 1917. The incoming council will deal with ther

EFFORT OF WEATHER MAN

Shivering Mortals Ran for Cars This Morning in "3 Below."

night and took full advantage of it gradually descended at about 3 o'clock this morn reached the extremely low mark o four degrees below zero. The afo said weatherman is evidently out t show his versatility. A few days as Londoners were enjoying the sunshin to demonstrate that he can be stern

Below-zero weather is rather unhe city for the alleged faulty construc- usual at this time of year, even with such a changeable climate as Southern Ontario possesses. It has occurred before, but is certainly not the regula weather for early December.

property may give rise to still further to many still time. In the agreement, it is citizens were "crawling out from their and all. A Brooklynite running for an snail alongside of the average Lon The why and wherefore all this hastiness lies in the simple fact that the thermometer was hover ing around the shivery mark of thre egrees below zero.

BRITISH WILL CONSIDER OFFER ON ITS MERITS

Manchester Guardian Takes This View of Law's Address.

the House of Commons by Andrew citizens will deliver addresses and a Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, good program is being prepared. regarding Germany's peace offer, the Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Porter re-Manchester Guardian says:

this brief and dignified statement: First, that the Government will not refuse to and also in the back. He expects to be consider on their merits any proposals that may be made to them; secondly, they will not allow the general character of the terms on which alone they will consent to conclude peace to remain for a moment in doubt. That is

The newspaper deplores the attitude of the irresponsible part of the press n flouting proposals which are not yet "Let us be as resolute as the case de-

mands in the terms upon which wa deem it necessary to insist, but let it never be said that we refused in mere insolence or levity to listen to the very name of peace,'

A SIR SAM STORY.

[Diogenes in the Vancouver Province.] Hon. M. A. MacDo A Vancouver man told me an anecdote about Sir Sam. He said that a friend of his was staying at a hotel in a country town at which Col. Hughes also arrived. They were the only guests, and naturally fell into conversation, the so-called Pur which after dinner became chiefly a cral party.

monologue. Perhaps the colonel's felmonologue. Perhaps the colonel's fellow guest was conscious that he was not bearing his fair share of utterance, and he retired to rest, to be followed soon after by Col. Hughes. They slept in contiguous rooms. At about 1 o'clock the marning the colonel pounded the count. Nelson is the Libera in the morning the colonel pounded the count. Nelson is the Liberal in the morning the colonel pounded the separating wall violently, and waked his neighbor, who inquired with some alarm what was the matter? "I can't sleep," what was the matter? "I can't sleep," said Sir Sam, "come in here. I want someone to talk to." This his neighbor declined to do, so Sir Sam wrapped himself in a blanket, went into the adjoining room, and talked till morning.

The leaders of the nation we are not to have conducted to the same and the same of the nation was also and the same of politics in the same

CAUSE FOR JOY. The gladsome days have come to pass, they have the grit to fight The finest ones we know;

Nor yet to mow the snow,

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\$1.50, for99c long.

HORSES | \$1 Noah Ark, 69c 32 inches long, 22 | Filled with aniinches high, dap-

SPECIAL mals, 10 inches ple grey. Regular | high, 16 inches 25c Carpet Sweepers19c 50c Military Checkers29c 50c Automatic Repeating Cap Pistols, with box of caps, 250 shots......39c 35c Rake, Spade and Hoe29c \$1.50 Electric Motors98c \$1.00 Tool Boxes filled with Tools. . 70c Electric Ferris Wheels\$2.50 Electric Derricks\$2.50

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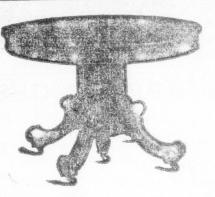
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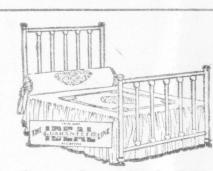
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KEENE BROS.

King St.
Opp. the Market

EMBRO PLANS RECEPTION IN HONOR OF MAJOR ROSS

[Special to The Advertiser.] EMBRO, Dec. 14. - The reception or Major R. B. Ross will be held on Tuesday evening next, December 19, instead of on Monday night, as was first planned. E. W. Nesbitt, M. P., London, Dec. 15 .- Commenting upon Donald Sutherland, M. P. P., Lieut.the brief statement made yesterday in Col. Donald Sutherland and several

ceived a letter from their son, Pte. "Two things appear to emerge from Lloyd Porter, who was wounded on November 18, He is now in England. He was wounded in the right wrist

The Farmers' Club is trying to buy the mill to use as a storehouse, as at the present time it is getting in so much feed it is badly in need of a building to store it in.

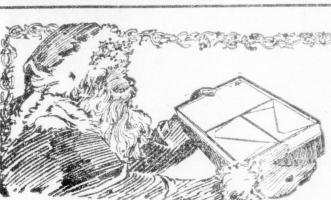
TRYING TO SPLIT VOTE

Vancouver Conservatives Supporting Liberal in By-Election.

Dec. 15 .- Donald S rister of Vancouver, McTaggart, resident of the Cention, and a for be nominated on election in which return after be ing taken into the ided to support the so-called Purity

WHAT THEN? [Toronto Sta

otion in Toronto crowds which expected to see Hon. A. E. Kemp in uniform when he arrived home after being made minis-And the game of politics | man for the rest of usperous, cosy rest of us? Well





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A DISAFPOINTMENT. [Toronte Daily Star.] The Ottawa Free Press laughs at the

A HIGH-MINDED AMERICAN. Some of the immense profits made in all. arrived home after being made ministrant's it? ter of militia. The explanation is that the crowds had been so long used to seeing a minister of militia in uniform that the fancied a uniform went with the last the position. But, of course, it does not. Sir Sam Hughes were uniform, what not of right, but accause he liked to. He has precisely the same right to wear

ABOUT RUMANIANS [Port Arthur News-Chronicle.] Frederick Palme

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London, Ont.

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Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano

How many Christmases have gone while you still desired this marvellous player? Do not let another year pass without it. Do not deny yourself and

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Have a Christmas that is a Christmas around a Gerhard Heintzman Player-Piano. Send now for the free illustrated booklet describing the superior advantages of this best of all instruments.

W. McPhillips

TABLOID NEWS OF

with manslaughter.

CANADA, THE WAR

CANADIAN

Louis Jesmer, aged 18, son of Daniel Jasmer of Cornwall, was accidentally shot in the nose with a .22 calibre rifle. While hunting with a boy of his

AND THE WORLD

THAT XMAS ...TURKEY...

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Will taste much better if roasted in one of our Self-Basting

Steel and Granite, 35c to \$2.00 | Aluminum....\$5.50 each

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Pearl-Handled Carvers, per case	P
Pearl-Handled Knives and Forks, per set	D
Pearl-Handled Butter Knives, each \$1.2) 1
Pearl-Handled Butter Spreaders, per case of half-dozen \$5.0	0 T
Pearl-Handled Fruit Knives, per cas \$5.00 and \$6.0	e

Pearl-Handled Berry Spoons, each..... \$2.50 and \$3.00 Pearl-Handled Pie Servers, each.....\$2.50 Pearl-Handled Bread Forks, each.....\$1.25 Pearl Sewing Sets, each.....\$2.50 Pearl Manicure Sets, each\$4.00 Pearl-Handled Pocket Knives, each 75c to \$6 FULLY GUARANTEED.

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Knives and Forks, p	per set\$5.50 to \$15.00
Teaspoons	\$4.25 to \$4.75
Cold Meat Forks, ea	ach\$1.25

Berry Spoons, each\$2.00 and \$2.50

BRASS GOODS

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Smoking Sets and	Star	nds.		75c	to \$6.00
Desk Sets		000	000	. \$2.50	to \$7.00
Jardinieres			0 0 0	.\$1.00	to \$8.50
Vases			000	.\$1.25	to \$4.50
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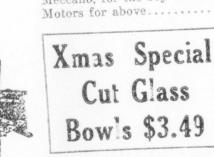


Flashlights60c to \$2.00 Tea Ball Teapots\$2.50 to \$5.00

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"Safety Coaster"	Sleighs\$1.25 to	\$2.50
	\$4.00 and \$1.50 and	
Toboggans Skates, hockey	\$2,50 to	\$6.00
	Skates, Hockey	spring



Hockey Sticks 10c to 60c Kiddie Horses\$2.00 Velocipedes\$3.00 to \$6.00 Meccano, for the boy mechanic, a set \$1.00 to \$10.00 Motors for above......\$2.50 and \$4.00





A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ARTICLE UNTIL CHRISTMAS.

COWAN'S COLOSSAL HARDWARE

ELECTED NEW OFFICERS

W. for the Coming Year.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
FOREST, Dec. 14. — The annual meeting and election of officers of the Woodmen of the World here resulted Woodmen of the World here resulted Brock; eas follows: P. C. C., Richard Brock; C. C., J. E. Wilson; W. L., Chas. Phillips; banker, W. J. Fuicher; clerk.

Porgam and Maidment, Messrs, Wilson, Fulcher and Hargraves.
And Mrs. Myron Cole, is in No. 18 Hospital. France, being treated for injurness follows: P. C. C., Richard Brock; and Mrs. Myron Cole, is in No. 18 Hospital. France, being treated for injurness received while jumping into a trench.

MISSIONARY CAMPAIGN

Weakened by Anaemia Doctors Gave No Hope

Said She Was Threatened With Consumption, and Gave the closing of the missionary cam-Her Three Weeks to Live.

Mrs. J. Adams, Port Hope, Ont. discouragement from the use of other Mrs. J. Adams, Port Hope, Ont. writes: "About six years ago I was taken with very weak spells and though I document with very weak spells and though I document with very weak spells and though I document."

SWISS ELECT PRESIDENT tored with the family physician and used cure." er medicines for two years, I got very | As a restorative for persons who are other medicines for two years, 1 got very has a reasonable to pale, weak and rundown there is no of Aargau, was today elected president little relief and, in fact, contained to part, some state of the Swiss confederation for 1317, by wait on myself or raise my hand to my wait on myself or raise my hand to my ha wait on myself or raise my hand to my head and decided to go to my daughter in Toronto. When examined by Toin Toronto. When examined by Toin Toronto. When examined by Toin Toronto dectors they pronounced me to be and the strength comes back to wasted and spent 90,000 rubles on agricultural president of the federal council for the current year.

digestion fails.

Since Dr. Chase's Nerve Food forms well on the way back to health, after having used the Nerve Food for six blue as a treatment for anaemia. This able as a treatment for anaemia. This able as a treatment for anaemia. This want my friends to know that my fire the most than most than the most than most than the most than most than most than most than my fire the most than efter proves its efficiency in the most that my cure was effected by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food alone, and after my

in a dangerous condition, threatened nerves and muscles. Dr. Chase's Nerve the current year.

Food, 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, all dealers, and said I would not live for three or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Limited, Toweeks. One day I was looking through rente,

J. E. Wilson is Head of Forest W. O. gam; chaplain, Alf Shepherd; man-ley. Mrs. Deegan sold her house on agers, Messrs. Hobson, Shepherd and Prince street to John Vivian of Bosan-

Londoner to Give an Address at Dorchaster Meeting.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
DORCHESTER, Dec. 14. — William
Fibson of London will preach both morning and evening in the Methodist Church on Sunday in connection with

Anaemia is indicated by thin, watery blood. The gums and eyelids grow pale, there is great weakness and fatigue and direction fails.

Jun., and has purchased a house and lot on Charles street from Geo Chittok, the consideration being \$2,200.

Methodist Sunday school pupils are the direction for the previous two lot on Charles street from Geo Chittok, the consideration being \$2,200.

Methodist Sunday school pupils are for the annual Christopost postponement was eventually agreed to.

Blood Pitters, will cure to stay cured. as we

Annie Nester of St. Catherines, was struck and killed by an automobile while walking on a street in Buffalo. Maurice Franklin, a Buffalo lawyer, driver of the car, has been charged with mensioners. The Government has confirmed the

sentence of six months imposed on Lieut.-Col. Tancreade Pagnuelo, of Montreal, late O. C. of the 206th Battalion, by a court-martial. The colonel. who is a prominent lawyer, was found guilty of having encouraged his men to desert. can get to the lungs and air passages, these Peps fumes get there direct, and at once commence their work of healing. The problem of the four fifth-year women medical students who applied for commissions to go overseas, which has been puzzling the military authorities, has been solved by the action of the University of Toronto examiners, who

"plucked" the young ladies. report that the plucking was done with a view to keeping them at home is emphatically denied by Dr. McPhedran. "They failed to qualify," he said. Hon. Robert Rogers, speaking in

Montreal, declared that when the new man-power arrangements of the Government are completed, no "slacker Canada can escape.

After his election, by acclamation, in Toronto, yesterday, Hon. A. E. Kemp, the new minister of militia, declared that more Canadian officers, now overseas, of senior rank, would have to be sent back. The same applies to chaplains, he announced,

A Lloyds Shipping Agency announcement says: "The steamer Harlington, reviously reported as having struck a mine on December 9, sank, and the rew was picked up by the steamer Harlyn, which was sunk later. Nine lives were lost."

A Berlin dispatch says that German submarines between November 28 and December 8, sank off the French Atlantic coast, among other vessels, steamships carrying coal cargoes amounting to 17,000 tons, which were on the way to France, and also an English steamship with 6.000 tons of war material, which was proceeding from New York to France. from New York to France.

British papers declare that the re-moval of Vice-Admiral Du Fournet from command of the Allied sea force in the Mediterranean, indicates a stronger policy will be adopted to-

Cimone. On the Julian Hold there are artillery actions and patrol reconnaissances. On the Carso one of our airblanes attacked an enemy kite balloon, which fell in flames near Ternovizza, northeast of Nabresina."

Only minor operations-aviation, artillery duels and scouting exploits-on the Galician and Russian fronts were reported in the official Petrograd state-

the loss of a German torpedo-boat.

an front, says the French official speakers before the American Civic Asstatement of yesterday. Civilians were sociation. The whole front was heavily

GENERAL

Jean Marius Antoine Mercie, well known as a scuiptor and painter, dead at Paris. He was born in 1845 at

According to Lisbon newspapers the formation of a Portuguese coalition near, cabinet is again being considered. The present government in Portugal, which of women the present government in Portugal, which of women the present government in Portugal, which of women the present is a present to be a present nas been in existence since March of mer Antonio Aimetas, leader of the letter it was picked up on the firing

gary from his private fortune for a Rhine Province, Prussia.
The letter adds: "We would be dediers, invalids and relatives of men lighted if the war were soon to end. It killed in the war. Two daughters and one grand-daughter receive 20,000,000 clothes given out now and I get onecrowns each. The remaining 10,000,000 quarter of a pound of butter per crowns of the late emperor's private ortune was divided among various the house,"

Henry O. Lane; escort, F. Pike; watchman, W. Hargraves; sentry, C. Podgar; chaplain, Alf Shepherd; manade by Miss Beatrice Maler; organist, Mrs. Scampton; sick committee, Mrs. Scampton, Misses Porgam and Maidment, Messrs. Wilson, Fulcher and Hargraves.

Mrs. John Deepen and family 164.

AFbert Metin, general budget reporter of the French Chamber of Deputies, and formerly minister of labor, has been ppointed undersecretary of finance. M Metin and the other undersecretaries will not attend cabinet meetings. The Government will appoint shortly a number of technical assistants drawn from the ranks of acknowledged experts. They will direct special departments of the various ministries.

Special interest was taken in the pro ad been expected that interpellation signed by Senators Berenger, Clemenceau, Doumer and others would be an-

The Cologne Volks Zeitung says ig England some time ago as being physically unfit for active service, has secured employment in St. Themse places in the cardinalate which were not filled at the last consistory. The Pope,

The Belgian legation at London makes | Ont.

If you were told of a new discovery for the treatment of soughs, colds and bronchitis, as certain in its action on all chest troubies as anti-toxin is on diphtheria, or vaccination on small-pox, wouldn't you feel like giving it a trial?

Peps is the discovery!
Peps are little tablets, containing certain medicinal ingredients, which, when placed upon the tongue, immediately and are at once ately turn into vapour, and are at once breathed down the air passages to the lungs. On their journey, they soothe the inflamed and irritated membranes of the bronchial tubes, the delicate walls of the air passages, and finally enter and carry relief and healing to the lungs. In a word, while no liquid or solid

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a separate peace was offered Belgium.

In its concluding chapter of the answer to the states on the Belgian de-portations, Germany again declares that the actions were within the terms of international law. It asks why the neutrais did not protest when German citizens, in the colonies and in East Prussia were deported by the Allies.

Drastic action under the defence of the realm act will be taken against the striking boilermakers of Liverpool, who

John Edward Teiper, charged with the murder of his mother and brother, was called to the stand in his trial at Buffalo yesterday afternoon. He told

The United States submarine U-3. commanded by Lieut.-Commander Bogusch, went ashore in a fog yesterday on the Northern California coast, near the entrance of Humboldt Bay. Every few minutes, however, her whistle was heard conveying the message that the crew was safe within. The crew consists of 22 men.

The immigration bill containing the restrictive literacy test for admission of aliens, which has caused three presidents to veto such a measure, was passed by the American Senate today, Wreckage coming ashore near Gothen-burg. Denmark, is supposed to indicate Senate, now goes to conference. It

Joseph T. Miles, author of the song try to armed ships to its ports, antry to armed ships to its ports, announces Lord Robert Cecil. This Government, he says, does not impugn the
eran actor was known on the stage legality of arming merchantmen for de- eran actor, was known on the stage as "Joe Hayden." He was 70 years old.

Building of homes for industrial work. enemy bombardments on the Macedon-

FAMINE DRAWING NEAR, WRITES GERMAN WOMAN

[Special to The Advertiser.] STRATFORD, Dec. 14.—"How does the war appear to you? Here the general opinion is that famine is drawing

Such is the significant statement contained in a letter from a German woman to her brother fighting with the kaiser's forces. Together with another The Neueste Nachrichten says that 00,000,000 crowns was whied by Emperor Francis Joseph of Austra-Hungary from his private fortune for a Rhine Province Prussic

t is given according to the number in

In another letter the writer says In another totter the writer says

If only the war were over, but unfortunately the end is not in sight yet.

Today a soldier threw himself into the
Saar (a river on which the town is He was tired of life. There s a funeral here almost every day. Many soldiers marched away from here

DYSPEPSIA MOST DIFFICULT TO CURE BUT B. B. B. DOES IT

You eat too much; drink too much; eedings in the Senate yesterday, as it make the stomach work overtime. You make it perform more than it should be called on to do. The natural result is north of the village to James Rogers swered by Premier Briand. The pre-Jun., and has purchased a house and lot on Charles street from Geo Chittick, the consideration hains as seen to his exertions of the previous two to his exertions of the previous two matter of time before dyspepsia follows.

can prove by the thousands of testimonials we receive from time to time. he will require to float domestic loan Mr. Nell A. Cameron, Kiltarlity, N. S., writes: "I am writing you a few lines to required to filled at the last consistory. The Pope, the newspaper says, refrained from naming the two cardinals because the naming the two cardinals because the cityation of the time. tell you what your great medicine b naming the situation at the time made I was troubled very much with dyspepsia political situation their journeying to for the past two years. I was recommended all kinds of medicines, but they did not help me any. At last a friend Russia has purchased 300 tractor en- advised me to try a bottle of B. B. B.

Paris, France, is suffering from a coal T. Milburn Company, Limited, Toronto,

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Domestic Loans in Canada To Finance Munitions Contract

diseases of the stomach there is to cure. Finance Minister Purposes to Care for War Expenses at Home.

> [Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Dec. 14. - Canadian bankers have been summoned to Ottawa by Finance Minister White for an exchange of views upon the question of financing the British munitions orders placed in Canada. The finance minister announces that in the future to finance Canadian was operations, and that advances will b

> oard for British munitions account. No definite plan will be presented a he meeting by the finance minister but it is expected that a program itish Government will be agreed!

MCCURDY GOES TO ENGLAND. OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .- F. B. McCurdy Canadian parliamentary secretary for war, has left for England to consult ister of militia, and with the war office.

SUN MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT Every day is PURITY-FLOUR-DAY with cooks who are satisfied with nothing less than the flakiest pastry and finest bread.

He will return before January when the Hill Canadian House of Commons opens.

mous invitation extended to Rev. L. W. four years.

Learnington, has been accepted subject to the transfer and stationing committee. Mr. Hill has been pastor of INGERSOLL, Dec. 14. - A unani- the Methodist Church here for nearly

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London, Ont., Friday, Dec. 15.

THE INWARD PRESSURE. HE launching of German peace proposals at this time is said to sewing machine. Let the good work be at least partly, if not wholly, due to go on. the presence of a hostile force within German people, held under for so long S OMETIMES in reading certain by the loop hand of the overbearing junker class, at last Socialist party is increasing in power, and constantly we hear rumors of actual revolts in Germany. The extreme want Tamburlaine, the swollen egotist and which the protracted war has brought all-destroyer of Marlowe's play by that upon the people is stimulating them to name, action, and perhaps it is not too bold Tamburlaine, the Tartar conqueror, to suggest that the increasing difficulty who set out after world-mastery about of the war situation in Europe might the year 1,400 A.D., committing all

war of liberty against oppression, of himself after this manner; democracy against autocracy, and what better conclusion could it have than for the nation which represents oppression and autocracy to be defeated by the liberation of democracy within its own borders?

There has never been a political revolution in Germany, as in almost every other country. In Britain the monarchy is based upon an active parliament, the king occupying a subordinate place, only as a result of revolution and long war. In France, the representatives of the nation deposed the king and be- well as with "earthly potentates" conheaded him. The revolution there was spiring to thwart his long-cherished much more passionate than in England, purpose of world-empire. Especially but out of it the representatives of the after he has been through a Hoch, people arose and took the reins of power. hoch or Der Tag banquet, his ideas Germany has had no corresponding burst his collar. revolution to purify her national life. Like the kalser, however, Tambur-The nearest approach to it was in 1848, laine did not for a moment believe when a popular movement spread that his god really ever would turn throughout Germany. At this time against him. When one of his caporeak out into revolt likewise. Her feeling for democracy then was real and in sympathy with the time. An ssembly of the people came together at Frankfurt full of hope and promise to discuss a German state which would embody a union of the people. If this Tartar was ready to vouchsafe terms glass. movement had succeeded, there would of peace: be a really liberal people in Germany to-But it failed, and its failure is attributed to the infamous house of the Hohen-

Since then the German people have gone backward instead of forward in They were saturated with a spirit of loyalty to the reigning house, and deference to hereditary rank was stronger in Germany than in any other country. This was due to the fact that Germany is full of petty kings. Every town is a centre for pomp and court ceremony. In this way the personality of the sovereign became very strong, and royalty retained its influence over the people. It was the junker class which really controlled the German federal state. This junker is a combination of a landed squire and a military officer. He is a proud, passionate and prejudiced, grinding under his heel the rest of the German people.

For the past two years however, a number of the German people have been straining towards democracy, and it is possible that amid the hardships of war they will gain courage in their desperation, and shaking themselves free from the prejudices which have been instilled in them, revolt against the autocracy which is bringing about

WOMEN IN MUNITIONS.

position of authority that a ship- and the last man of Hunland. ment of munitions sent to the front on time may save the lives of an enthre Canadian regiment. If this par-Belgium should be on everybody's licular shipment were discharged at Christmas list, German trenches before an attack, or if it were used to prevent a German | Christmas trade is brisker than ever, attack, it is possible that a Canadian all the more reason for doing that asked Ruffy.

"No. I don't care for any. Thanks, he advance so closely timed that when the barrage lifted the Canadians would Britain has the Midas touch to the threshing this fall." and would be able to use their bay- bullets a day. onets so effectively that the enemy's machine guns could not be trained upon At last Lord Northcliffe has said ride over and shoot you up." the advance.

This is a very practical suggestion war should not be far away. for bringing home the necessity for munitions. They are the great neces- Armed merchantmen and reprisals if important than men, for without tre- John Bull is getting his dander up. mendous supplies of them men would be of little use. For this reason, it is matrice, the Allies will deliver a blow radius of 25 miles that they didn't attach was looked upon with bands gingerly, while looking into the looking be of little use. For this reason, it is only just to commend the advertising that will make Germany Sommerous that will make Germany Sommerous production of the match was looked upon with favor by both families; Audry was ready at any time, so it all depended Irish, director of munitions labor. The illness of Lloyd George is cause work. Both in advance of this move-should be honored. ment and since the campaign was inaugurated, London women have been

splendid results, and more than one hundred women, many of them drawn from the so-called "leisure" class, and many of them the wives of soldiers, are already enrolled. Saturday it was an nounced in The Advertiser that a munitions factory for women workers was to be opened in London. The following Monday 75 women from the city and district placed themselves at the disposal of the secretary of the corps, Miss Porter. They have been inspired by the advertising appeals ROOM.

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And the direct announcement of an opportunity for them to work at the portunity for them to work at the lathes immediately spurred them to action. As the appeals continue and factories are opened, it will be found that women will respond in greater

numbers. They will gradually take the

onstrate it through mechanical devices

PUFF AND PUNCH.

bombastic or paranoiac speeches by the iron hand of the kaiser and the of the kaiser before and during the appear to be asserting themselves. The war, one is reminded of the strutting heroes of old Elif ibethan plays. The hero-villain who perhaps comes as near as any to the "All-highest" is

be solved by a German revolution. manner of wholesale atrocities, is The war, viewed as a whole, is a made by the old dramatist to express

> "Though Mars himself, the angry And all the earthly potentates conspire To dispossess me of this diadem,

Yet will I wear it in despite of them,
As great commander of this eastern world."

This has quite the smack of Wilhelm II, who patterns himself after Attila. Tamburlaine's most interesting Asiatic predecessor. The kaiser could be quite displeased with Thor and Woden as

Like the modern Attila, Marlowe's made him swear, as he lowered the cordingly his trusty automatic rifle was

And all the friends of this my of the shack.

pleased to vield."

consolation as the following:

victory,

The god of war resigns his room there."

of Styx,
Waiting the back return of Char- my oat field again."

"R. back! Is the

Both hell and heaven swarm with Laughlin in surprise as he arose. ghosts of men, That I have sent from sundry foughten fields.

And such are objects fit for Tam-

Wherein, as in a mirror, may be His honor, that consists in shed- Ruffy accept

And see, my lord, a sight of strange fence.

But here the kaiser dreaming these to Ruffy. their destruction. The very peace pro- words his own woke up and found that saddled his pony, mounted and rode posals which Germany offers today may his is the puff without the punch, that away toward Ruffy's ranch. be an indication of an inward pressure no kings lie breathless at his feet exwhich is becoming a source of alarm cept his slave princes of Bavaria, Saxony, Bulgarie and Greece, Austria and Turkey. The rest defy and laugh at trouble?" his "terms" and will fight the blood-

at my feet-'

EDITORIAL NOTES.

be almost in the German trenches, extent of \$28,000,000 worth of silver "You are right," agreed Ruffy. "The

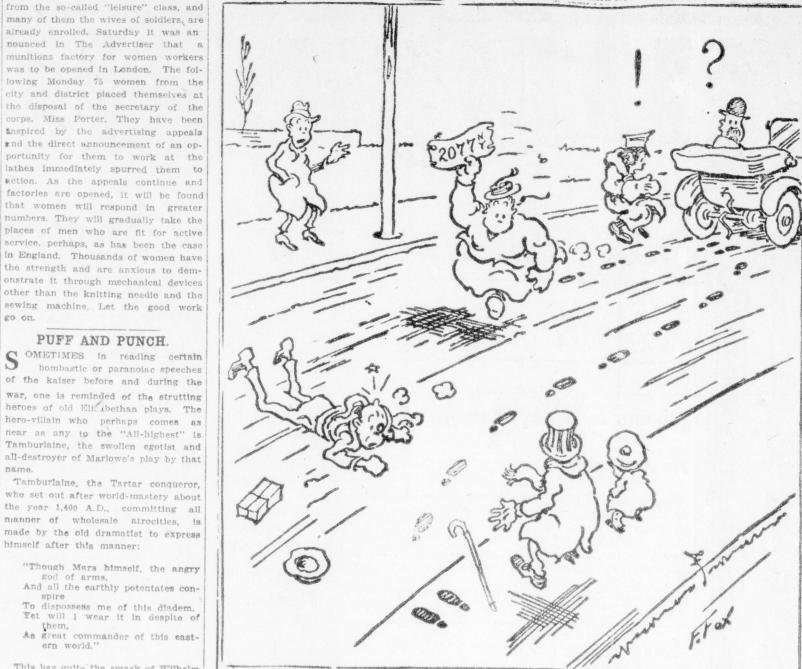
something hopeful, and the end of 'he as his horse galloped away.

sity of the army today, almost more Blaikle suffers the fate of Fryatt! automobile because she was very fond as in the pear of the pear of

Every day appeals are being made to for great rejoicing in Germany. The women to devote themselves to this physician who restores him to health

We can hear chuckles from the

Mondon Advertiser The Women's Emergency When the Auto Ran Over the Man Right in Front of Them, Grandpa Told Katrinka to Get It's Number, and She Did. BY FONTAINE FOX .- Copyright, 1916, by the Dominion New Bureau, Ltd.



At about the same time Hank Ruffy

" blood "

clothing. Then after a few minutes

they were both thoroughly farged

bleeding, and each had a black eye.

Too tired to fight longer, they re

mobile emerged from a turn in the

road and sped toward them, so before

each other, Alga and Audry had driven

their machine between them Both

parents, and jerked their rifles from

wheat!" retorted McLaughlin.

think it is a ridiculous,

You know what that means'

ened a little.

Well, what in thunder is the mean-

"None of that stuff!" shouted Audry

Audry spoke: "You big men are act-

gun to titter. She nodded and laughed

were both convulsed with laughter

Ruffy and McLaughlin glowered at each

me the happiest man in the world.

"The inevitable result," continued

mix. Politically, it means one Cen-

as he clasped his hand over his

in on each other and engaged in

with my fists."

citement.

agreed Alga.

with her father

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Amicably Settled [By H. A. Slattengren.]

Hank Ruffy strode out of his shack visited Ruffy in regard to the cattle, he Europe was upset by a marvellous series tives threatens him with heaven's an- into the hot Montana sunshine. He lived noticed with chagrin and anger that of revolutions, all the outcome of the overthrow of the French monarchy. For a time it seemed as if Germany would count of the affair:

Into the not Montana sunshine. He lived alone with his son Audry. Glancing over the sun-baked plains, he noticed sometime it seemed as if Germany would count of the affair: thing in the distance which caused him pony and rode away. "The chiefest god to hesitate and look more carefully.

Will sooner burn the glorious frame of heaven,

of heaven,

to hesitate and look more carefully.

After a moment, he went back into the house and came out with a fielderless. house and came out with a fieldglass. his patch of choice Silver King oats. conspire my Leveling this at the thing that had in- He swere lengthily. After this psychic terested him, he saw something that rellef he remembered his threat, and at once decided to put it into effect. Ac-

> "Audry," he shouted. "Hello," came a voice from the shade haste

"McLaughlin's cattle have broken into If with their lives they may be the oats again. I'm going over to give

"All right, I'll keep busy,"

dust, galloping in the direction of Mc-Laughlin's ranch.

And the efore grieve not at your overthrow. dle when Ruffy rode up to him and shouted a somewhat angry, "Hello,

to me,
Meaning to make me general of the world;

"How are you, Hank? Glad to see you."

Millions of souls sit on the banks "Say, your cattle have broken into "By heck! Is that so?" said Mc

"Ves that's so and you'd better get them out of there." To spread my fame through hell and up to heaven. "Sure, Hank, as soon as possible. Hope you aren't angry." Hope you aren't angry."

"No. but it's a mighty unprofitable their rifles. At this juncture an "Yes, it is, but it won't happen again.

Ruffy accepted this and roge away. Soon several of McLaughlin's men were the enraged ranchers could shoot at When men presume to manage driving out the cattle and repairing the On the following afternoon McLaugh-Emperors and kings lie breathless lin noticed that some cattle were in his wheat field. Hastily procuring his field-

glass, he saw that the cattle belonged ing of all this?" asked Audry in ex-"Aha, tit for tat," he thought as he When he reached Ruffy's place he found the latter lounging in his chair, smoking and reading a paper.

"Heilo, McLaughlin, What's the "Hello, Hank. Nothing much, except I' HAS BEEN said by those in a flecked wild boar to the last cartridge that your cattle are sampling my father's mouth. Alga did the same "The deuce they are. Darned critters

anyway. Say, Audrey! Audry!"
"Coming up. What you want:" ing like a couple of kids. It's the worst I've ever heard of. Don't you "Hurry up and get my mavericks out of McLaughlin's grain. Be sure to fix scream?" he asked Alga, who had be-

'I got you.' about some Sunnybrook?" nevertheless. We must keep the cattle quieted down. out of the grain if we want to do any

next time your cattle break into my patch of choice Silver King oats I'll "The same here!" McLaughlin shouted

Audry was desperately in love with

again. First time since Jumbo's death, that, like oil and water, they will not dad's sock. Onlons come too expensive. isn't it?

'enlisting" for this work in large sanctums of the St. Thomas papers. It cannot be said of the Ottawa two at Ottawa

Wait a Minute!

The German press seems to think that the world has not yet been convinced that the Germans have won the war. The newspapers have come to the conclusion that it does not altoether appear that the world will bow lown and worship the kaiser.

The kalser should have walted another ten years before welcoming the

Hypatia wirelessed and said: I see that you say Eve started the feminist movement and it has been raising cain ever since. That's because the feminists are able! All right.

jerked from its case, loaded and slung over his shoulder. He saddled his horse In discussing that third sex thing, hurriedly, and rode away in angry pained to know that the tale About half way between the ranch graph dispatches did not carry, as was houses McLaughlin and Ruffy met. expected, a story of the movement as Ruffy shouted: "Do you remember outlined by its founder. It will be him a piece of my mind. You might look what I said I'd do if your cattle got over the binder."

Tully shouled: "Do you remember forthcoming in a short time. It is not into my oats again?" "Yep, and do you recall what I also it would seem that women are going to jump into the life of the country their feeling for democracy. Two years ago they were less fitted for self-government than they were in 1848.

"All right, I'll keep busy."

In a few minutes Ruffy was astride his pony, raising clouds of white alkali finest oats I ever have so I am simply be sent mental, emotional or silly. Kaning to shoot you up."' sas elected a flock of these women to office at the last election, figuring that Laughlin's ranch.

"Twas i, my lord, that got the McLaughlin was busy mending a sading field. I'll return bullet for bullet."

Laughlin's ranch.

McLaughlin's ranch.

McLaughlin was busy mending a sading field. I'll return bullet for bullet." eld. I'll return bullet for bullet."

"Get off your horse. I can't shoot be elected. Now start in.

> "That's what I say. I'm quite handy A professor says that women are with my fists."
>
> Consequently the two slid from their steeds, slung their rifles over the saddle horns and pulled off their outer clothing. Then after a few minutes a-plenty.
>
> satellites revolving around men. Bet he dare not go home and tell that to the missus. He would do revolving a-plenty.

of sparring and invective they closed regular rough-and-tumble fight. This ed fervently that the peace terms would be accepted by the Allies. sweating and puffing. Their clothing Prayer is a great thing, but not was torn, their faces were bruised and that kind. He wants to escape the stroke of wrath that will be treated to their horses and grasped his.

> Pittsburg stogie has been reduce inch in length. Keep a-coming, you H.

jumped out, ran to their respective died in Detroit, aged 87 years. He was not hasty about dying.

ten his cows on my oats!" cried Ruffy. "And you seem to want to have your

skin-and-bones herd pasturing in my parasangs.

> worth more than \$150 each. They are said to yield an egg every once in a while. Looks like a good Investment, We think of buying the missus

outright, and he joined in until they how regular rich we are. The Germans will submit concrete other sheepishly until their children terms of peace, we read. Solid reinforced concrete, sure enough. Come a

Michigan folks will be allowed a quart You know what that means."

McLaughlin's and Ruffy's glares softforce. That's just a mouthful for most Michigan drinkers. It's a hard life!

Audry, "that there will be no fences between your ranches and consequently sent to jail for perjury. Still, automobile because she was very fond one in the near future." Forthwith he of motoring. Almost every evening they crushed her in his embrace and kissed habit. However, some women

favor by both families; Audry was ready at any time, so it all depended upon Alga.

A few days after McLaughlin had "My wheat also." agreed McLaughlin.

Sky.

"Rain would help my oats," said look alike when going away.

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Well, it's a lucky bird that has a

The emperor of Austria pray-

Owing to the high cost of living, the

A gentleman named Hasty has just

There is a movie named "The Road to Love." It must be "Yes, that's what I'd like to know," plentifully strewn with Irish 'That stiff over there expects to fat- confetti.

Europe is not on the well-known verge of peace. Not by a million

There are some chickens in this city

an egg set in platinum-a wristlet for Christmas. That shows

Then Audry took Alga by the hand little softer. and said: "She has promised to make

A New York woman has been booze.

can do a good job. So can some cents so far, and we have another 79 "UPLIFT MOVEMENT" AND "PA-

That bomb gets 'em on the front page Journal and the Ottawa Free Press again. First time since Jumbo's death, that like oil and water they are

be united closer than ever to the mother mix. Politically, it means one Censervative publishing house rather than two at Ottawa.

The worm will turn. It is said rebellion in South Africa; it was nothwork two at Ottawa.

The worms in this vicinity do as ing but a failure. We thought there we are moved to predict a hard winter is folly.

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lot of turning-out of moonshine would be trouble in Ireland, but instead for the Guelph Mercury,

This Christmas shopping is the limit. We have expended the huge sum of 30

[Der Tag, Berlin.]
We expected that India would rise

when the first shot was fired in Europe, but thousands of Indians came to fight to pieces, but the colonies appear to

she sent her best soldiers against us price" party would be dominant

[Ottawa Free Press.]

Tory papers keep jollying the Grits about the "uplift movement," forgetting that the most frequent uplift in the Tory party is the uplifting of the flag | the Spectator's way of stating the case

HOW HE DOES IT.

We anticipated that the "peace at any tiser does not know the habits of the "If I Were King" is a play. King England, but it melted away in the Constantine looks like a deuce at that. ardor to fight Germany. We regarded one every other hour, is the way the England as degenerate, yet she seems Mercury editor prepares for the grind-COALITION IS FOLLY.

ment having Sir Wilfrid Laurier concord hath Christ with Relial?" "the ideals of Borden and Laurier are too far apart to be bridged at such a time as this." In the face of the attitude of the Conservative press, of

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Conscription in Canada.

dox readers a very merry Christmas "Creive." nd a happy new year, I am,
AUNT BELL.

Ans.-The Government has power to ll out all men of military age for the fence of Canada. The present Govscription, however, and enforced ervice is not likely to come about.

No subject of another country could e called upon to perform military service in this country. As is well known, thousands of American citizens are w in the Canadian army.

"Don't Pity Me."

Dear Miss Grey.—I wish to thank you not the Mail-Box friends for the money gude man" thanks "Old Country Wo-They are all so nice I take great comand velvet block has joined those quare. I have also received dark blue locks from "Coal Box," "The Mother Nannie," of Coal Box" and "A Friend of All the ge a copy of a touching little poem n the 18th Battalion was about

As there has been so much about how sent her address, but you will please forward to "Little Me."

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and brushed, and some day, when my Dear Miss Grey,--I would like to ask arm is paining me the least, I'll make few questions, please. there was a leakage of the heart, and the lump or growth under the right arm was a cancer or tumer, and on 2. There are so many families living in Canada from the United States, not naturalized. Can they be conscripted? I don't think anyone wants conscription but the recruiting officers and the man and woman who have no boys old enough to go.

Wishing Miss Grey and her Mailaccount of gastic stomach trouble, ad-

the postmark on the envelope was "Creive." They were nearing the shores of old England. It had been a stormy voyage; only one day that it Waist Pattern 1873 cut in six sizes. 34. stormy voyage; only one day that it didn't rain—and still so brave. I am didn't rain—and still so brave. I am ure. Ladies' Skirt 1877 cut in six sizes. sending his address, so if you receive any letters for him you can forward them without delay. We can do so little to help them.

Miss Grey, censor this all you wish.

You people have given me hope and courage to keep cheerful and wish to live, when all seemed so dark ahead. I received a letter from one of my dear adopted boys at the front, saying, "I look eagerly forward to your letters."

edge, with plaits drawn out.

The patterns illustrated are two separate patterns, which will be mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents FOR EACH pattern, in silver or stamps. look eagerly forward to your letters." I am thankful I can do that little bit. My love to all the Mail-Box friends.

AUNT NANNIE. Ans.—Our Mail-Box readers always welcome your letters, possibly because they are so invariably and resolutely cheerful. How nice of "Twenty-One" to write you from the ship. We'll hope for a Mail-Box letter too some of these days. The poem "Co-Workers" is very beautiful indeed, and I am glad to pub-Very kindest wishes, "Aunt

Welcome the Bride.

Standling Camp for the trenches, but it is nice to be able to do. Inclosed also have put in the figure representing and his saying they almost made him a few patches for her, if they suit, to the age. It is not necessary to write fill up a little corner. Wish she had "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot

knit underwear, then I had some her when she comes home, after just propriate than the reception. This, the teeth extracted. Yes, I going to the manse in the other town?
I, too, am going to have What day did May 3, 1901, fall on?

ADVERTISER WAR PRISONER'S FUND.

monthly (for the following six months), towards The Advertiser Mail-

Return to Miss Grey, in care of Advertiser.

Box readers' fund for prisoners of war, and herewith inclose.



measure. It will require 81% yards of 36-inch material to make this coswe can send cheery letters.

Miss Grey, censor this all you wish.

Selection of solution o

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT.

Caution: Be careful to inclose the above illustration, and send size of pattern wanted. When the pattern is bust Dear Miss Grey .- Sorry to have been measure you need only mark 32, 34 or "L. M.," as I had other important work whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 25 or whatever it may

to have a wedding cake, so she may send pieces to her friends, and to friends of the groom. This may also

Bead-Making Process.

was having trouble with salt beads, and, as I have made quite a number, I thought I would like to tell



as per directions given below, to:

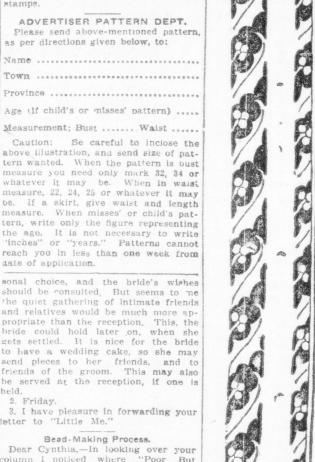
Age (if child's or misses' pattern)

Measurement: Bust Waist

3. I have pleasure in forwarding your letter to "Little Me,"

Dear Cynthia,—In looking over your olumn I noticed where "Poor But

The first thing I do is to measure twice as much salt as cornstarch and set them on to heat in separate dishes. Also have enough water to make it like dough at boiling point, with the coloring in it. You next mix the



Suggestions For Christmas

And Specials For Saturday

Some Saturday Bargains in the Hosiery Section

BOYS' ALL-WOOL WORSTED HOSE, WORTH 85c PER PAIR, FOR 50c.

Ten dozen pairs Boys' All-wool Ribbed Black Worsted Hose. specially adapted for school wear; worth 85c pair. On sale Saturday at50c pair Boys' Rock Ribbed Cotton Hose, silk fleeced, "Hercules Ladies' Heavy Cashmere Hose, grey heel and toe, seamless, full-fashioned leg. Price 50c pair Ladies' Fine Cashmere Hose, seamless, spliced heel and toe;

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Children's Grey Vests and Drawers, in a splendid winter weight; sizes 2 to 12 years. Very special at 25c garment Ladies' Ribbed Vests, fleece lined, heavy soft fleece, grey only. Price 50c garment Ladies' Knitted Corset Covers, sleeveless only; regular 25c Saturday 19c Ladies' Silk and Wool Combinations, with Dutch neck and elbow sleeves, finished throughout with flat-lock seams. Price \$3.00 suit

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White Wool Shawls

For babies. Priced at. .75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 These are Fine, Soft, Warm White Honeycomb Shawls, fringed all round, from 1 to 13/4 yards square, splendid values at the above prices.

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Dainty Little Tea Aprons of fine lawn and dotted muslin. nicely trimmed with embroidery or lace. Priced at 20c, 35c, 50c and 75c

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Our Linen Section is one of the most satisfactory places in the store in which you may look about for Cheistmas gift suggestions. Here are a few things that may interest you:

ELS, very fine quality. Price,

PLAIN HEMSTITCHED TOWELS at, each30c, 37½c and 50c a large size at, from, each25c to \$1.00 LUNCHEON NAPKINS, scaloped, hemstitched or embroidered. At \$2.95 a dozen Madeira Napkins, scalloped, hemstitched or embroidered.

GUEST TOWELS in great INITIALED PILLOW CASES variety at, each at \$1.39 pair .25c, 35c, 371/2c, 45c and 50c PRETTY SCALLOPED PIL-INITIALED GUEST TOW. LOW CASES\$1.35 pair HEMSTITCHED, EMBROIDeach 50c ERED LINEN DAY SLIPS

..... \$3.50 pair BABY PILLOW CASES at, each..75c, 95c, \$1.35 to \$2.75 FANCY HUCK TOWELS, in DRESSER AND STAND COVERS, made of fancy cretonne and sateen:

Size 10x36 inches at, each Size 18x36 inches at, each FANCY BATH MATS at. At\$3.95 a dozen each89c, \$1.25 and \$1.75

> Ladies' Mufflers Clearing at Half Price

Ladies' Mercerized Mufflers, fringed ends, in grey and white; regular 50c. On sale Saturday for......25c Grey Silk Mufflers, with knotted fringe ends; regular \$1.00.

Clearance of Odd Silk and Silk Moire Underskirts

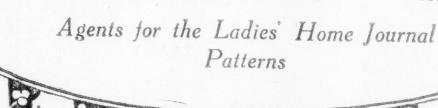
WORTH \$3.00 AND \$3.95. ON SALE FOR \$1.98 Black Silk Underskirts of fine quality chiffon and satin messaline, in narrow widths (two yards wide); regular selling price was \$3.95. Clearing price\$1.98 Pearl Grey Silk Moire Underskirts, fine quality English cloth; these are full-width skirts, finely-pleated flounce; regular \$3.00.

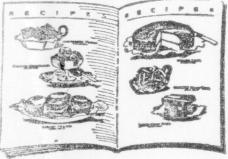
Warm Knitted Goods as Gifts

Ladies' Knitted and Soft Woolly Toques and Caps in different styles, in tan, black, cardinal, scarlet, grey, brown, navy, white Ladies' Skating Sets of Brushed Wool, consisting of a smart tam and muffler, in white, saxe and cardinal. Price.....\$2.50 Ladies' Skating Sets, sweater, cap and muffler, in white trimmed with green stripes. Price\$7.50 Children's Snug Little Overalls with feet, in white and colors. In our Neckwear Section you'll find a lovely assortment of Children's Knitted Suits, consisting of sweater and overalls, in

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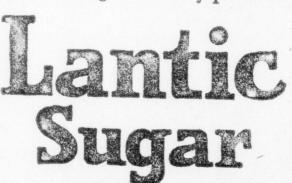




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doing this you work with the dough in your hand and get all the starch out. You then flatten on a plate and form the beads, and before they get real hard they must be strung on a thread and kept about a half-inch apart, so as after will not dry together. They need to be put beside the stove for a day or so, and then strung ready for use.

May I now ask you one question?

In the near future.

Tonight as I was watching the khakical clad laddies on parade, I could not help observing the difference in the spirit of "F. S. of 21" and those brave lads, offering themselves, truly a "living sacrifice," that we might dwell in safety. An every man represented a wife's or mother's sacrifice, for you and me.

May I now ask you one question?

In the near future.

Tonight as I was watching the khakical colored kind, and she had worked my made of kitchen toweling—the linencolored kind, and she had worked my mittals in red washable cotton (so my wife says) in one corner. The cover was fastened over the pillow part by means of buttonholes, two of them on one side, so It can be easily slipped off to wash. There was no frill to drink. Recently a soldier in a letter home says: "I have discovered just the Have you or any of your readers got the recitation called, "The Old Sewing Machine"?. If anyone has it, would they please send it to me? BROWN THRUSH. Ans .- Thanks for the bead-making in-

ormation. If any one sends the recitation I'll put a note in the Mail-Box.

Reply for Her.

"Her"-I sympathize with you very ncerely, although I have not been called on to bear the same trial you have experienced. Certainly it must made life seem fearfully empty and barren, and, as you say, the "first Christmas" is the hardest. However, I may say candidly. I believe you are in the right; the affair could be of the uletest possible nature, and I am sure no one could deem it a lack of respect. Judging by your letter, you are not the sort of girl for such a course, and I really see no reason why you should wait longer than the time you mention. Blessings on you, dear.

The Non-Enlisters. Dear Miss Grev - "Farmer's Son of wenty-One." I think I recognize you f von are miles away. If you and the roung men of your type were inspired o serve your country as "Conscription"

stirred, pour in the coloring. After | woman in Canada will have to decide with a sure Her gift created considerable laughter anything else I got." in the near future.

And you, "F. S. of 21," ridiculed all that is truest and best in manhood. Do you realize as you read over the casualty list that those men have died for you, that they are wounded and imprisoned for you are wounded. and imprisoned for you and yours? We are indebted to every man that dons the khaki, a debt we can never pay.
It is hard to realize as we count the young men eligible for military ser-vice that their only aim in life is for money and the pastimes it affords.

How can any young lady be seen in

Continued on Page Seventeen,

YOU MAY LIKE THIS GIFT IDEA

FOR TIRED FATHER. "The folks always howl at me if I put my feet near one of their cushio so you may imagine how pleased I heave was last year when a jolly girl-cousin of mine, who seemed to understand a sleep tired man's need for a footrest now

DIZZINESS, CONSTIPATION bad taste in the mouth, despondency or "the blues," and other miserable all-ments call attention to the liver. It is to serve your country as "Conscription" is, it would not be necessary to speak of compulsory enlistments, to save a country and home, for you and those of the same opinion. Compulsory ser-

DAILY BIBLE QUESTION CLUB

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All Rights Reserved.) The six daily studies for this week onstitute the International S. S. Lesconstitute the international S. S. Lesson for next Sunday. Read the Bible Story on which this study is based, as you ponder the 'ollowing questions: "The Holy City." Rev., xxi., 1-4, 9-14, Golden Text-"Behold, the tabernacle God is with men, and he shall dwell

th them, and they shall be his peo-Rev., xxi., 3, 15. Verse 23-There will be no night in neaven, does that indicate that shall never tire in that land, nor need

of the moon in heaven? (This is red in writing by members of the Verses 24-27-What is the differ between those that are "saved those that are lost"?

nome says: "I have discovered just t

late, milk and sugar in powdered form

A fine drink is made by adding boilin

rater only." Your boy will appreciate

pound tin of Chocolatta, which is cho-

Be convinced-try it at home.

Chocolatta, too.

18. What is the one thing which brings misery to the earth, and which

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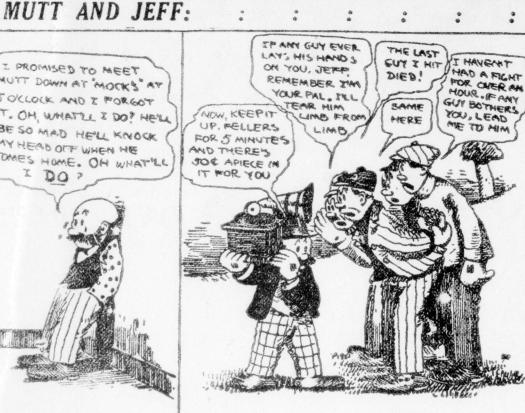
STRAIGHT NEWS AND SIDE SLANTS ON SPORT





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CITY LEAGUE

ST. PETERS TAKE TWO.

BLUE LABELS.

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BLUE LABELS.

Singer 127 182 173- 492

McCLARYS. Young 146 132 181-459 Arnott 150 142 124-416

BY "DICK" Our old friend "Bill" Lehman has

Tommy Burns of the Brunswicks has

A local minister has been trying to

have local men to fight in the city.

There are a few good fighters on the

The Empire Brass five meet the

The Blue Labels and Has-Beens meet

The St. Peter's Club meet the Tiger

Club of St. Thomas tonight. The game

Gorden Lamb of the St. Peter's Club

powled a nice game last night, and

ought to show the same form in St.

Ernie Singer showed some improve

There were a few nice scores in the

Manufacturers' League last night

Murray Shoe in the Manufacturers

League on Saturday afternoon.

on Tuesday in the City League.

will be played in St. Thomas.

enlisted, but he will continue to bowl

with his team.

Marconi Club.

Thomas tonight

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DOWN AT BRANTFORD Double Schedule in Junior Series Drawn Up, With First Game at Paris. BRANTFORD, Dec. 14.-As this nockey district, as far as the juniors re concerned, will only have two eams in it, a double schedule was o be played are as follows: Brantford at Paris, January 3 Paris at Brantford, January 12 Brantford at Paris, January 22 Paris at Brantford, January 26. L. Thompson represented Paris, and James Douglas, Brantford, while E. C. Gould was convener. Last year's officers have been re-elected to look after the welfare of the team this

lockey.

By "Bud" Fisher | KOCKEY TEAMS GALORE

They are: President, Dr. Wiley; vicepresident, John Kelly; secretary, Jas. Douglas; treasurer, George D. Watt; manager, E. C. Gould.

A good year's sport is anticipated, as nost of last year's team is available. A juvenile league for the city is also nooted, and the 215th Battalion will be represented in the intermediate

TWO MORE FAST ONES FOR BOOSTERS' TEAM

'Toad'' Hawkey and E. Norriss Are Latest to Sign On With Young Liberals' Team.

At a meeting in Hyman Hall last ight, attended by a large number of the member of the Young Booster's Club, the hockey situation n the gyni done. All the athletes The prospects for a fast team grow righter each day. The newest prospects are "Toad" Hawkey and E. Nor-The appeal of the committee from ris, the latter a Winnipeg youth, who

TO PROHIBIT NIGHT

QUEBEC, Dec. 14 .- The public bills committee of the Legislative Assembly has decreed that there shall be no horse-racing at night on the Island of Montreal. The clause asking for this of Montreal, at the suggestion of Sir Lomer Gouln, who is chairman of the

And Gibons.

Membership—Kaplasky, Burdick, 556
Breen, Lovey, Ryan, Hunt, Elliott and Cooper.

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The contest has been entered by many of the members, and it is proving tically at will. The men are heavy-weights.

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Andrew's Arena tonight. Among those club is empowered to conduct horse tically at will. The men are heavy-who showed up in good form were care on all parts of the Legislative Council, The vious to the foul, McCarthy was knocking the front house conduct horse in the first workoul at St. hands of the Legislative Council, The vious to the foul, McCarthy was knocking the front house conduct here in the first workoul at St. hands of the Legislative Council, The vious to the foul, McCarthy was knocking the front house conduct here in the first workoul at St. hands of the Legislative Council, The vious to the foul, McCarthy was knocking the first house conduct here in the first workoul at St. hands of the Legislative Council

Would Abolish Spitball and Change Other Rules Bowling LONDON A. A. A. ELECTS TEMPORARY OFFICERS

Suggestions Made at National League, Club Owners' Meeting in Order to Prevent Decline in .300 Hitters.

MEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Without having touched upon the revision of the national commission, as suggested by President Dreyfuss of the Pittsburg club, proposed changes in the rules governing the world's series or the edoption of a new contract for players, the National League club owners held a long session today, and the annual meeting may last the week out.

At yesterday's session a committee from the minor leagues presented a petition to the delegates asking for the elimination of the draft rule for class AA clubs, and then left for Chicago to present their request at the American League meeting. The National League considered this petition today and referred it to the national commission, which will report later what its members decide. The same action was taken in reference to the creation of a new board of arbitration of five

NOMINATIONS CLOSED FOR O. R. F. U. OFFICES

Dr. C. O. Fairbank of Petrolea Named for Monorary President and Second Vice-President.

for the various offices within the gift for the various offices within the girl boats. This new cup will arrive from the St. Peters Club took two out of the O.R.F.U. have closed, and the London early in the spring. The conditions of the St. Peters Club took two out of three from the Blue Labels last night annual meeting will be held at the King tions have been considerably changed in the City League.

Hon. president, Dr. C. O. Fairbank, Petrolas; president, John De Gruchy, Toronto: 1st vice-president, Hugh Gall, at its annual meeting for ratification. the highest individual with 211. Toronto; C. O. Carlyle, Toronto; J. W. out of five races and practically pick Russell, B.A., Woodstock; 2nd vicepresident, Dr. C. O. Fairbank, Petrolez;
H. H. McKee, Toronto; Jack McAllister, Hamilton; 3rd vice-president,
Hugh Gall of Toronto, J. W. Russell,
B.A., Woodstock, Frank Robbins of
Hamilton, Leonard Smith of Toronto;
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Every boat in the class must start or be counted as a starter in the last two races of the season. The percentage system will again be used in figuring the standing. Garlick of Toronto: junior representa-tives, Leonard Smith of Toronto, Frank Robbins of Hamilton, C. O. Carlyle of Toronto, A. E. Thompson of Kingston, Ferguson, Toronto, A. G. Hooper

CURLING TONIGHT

sheets of ice will be in readiness, and of the 118th Battalion.

No marches have been arranged, but on Saturday afternoon the travellers will stage the first bonspiel of the season. The rinks will open at 2 ing Club will hold its weekly euchrecting the following the control of the season. The rinks will open at 2 ing Club will hold its weekly euchrecting the following the night as usual.

BASE ON THREE BALLS AND ONE FOUL STRIKE

already have been in session here morning, three days they have not yet considered the proposed changes in the rules governing the world's series, the new player contracts and other matters of will be played. similar importance. To rid their program of the vast amount of detail

The most radical change suggested to improve the batting was to limit the number of foul strikes to one. This would rob the pitcher of a chance James' Anglican hockey team this o have the second strike called on winter. a foul ball. Another suggestion was to give a player his base on balls on It is likely that St. George's Church three instead of four balls. These will enter a team in the Anglican two games. hanges were deemed certain to force Church League, he pitchers to put the ball over the plate where the batsmen would have a chance to hit it. According to Secre- some of the Booster stars slated for tary Heydler, the league records show that team. that it is the good batters who get What the league intends to do. Mr. Heydler explained, is to pass new rules so that the good hitters can have a better chance to show their batting

All suggestions will be referred to the rules committee which will meet the rules committee of the American League in February.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGES-TION.

Replace those old electric fixtures with something new and better. Here you will find the newest designs in semi-indirect fixtures and domes. The Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, 264 Dundas street.

CHANGES MADE IN YACHTING RULES

BOSTON, Dec. 14 .- Chairman Wil- Nationals iam L. Carleton and the members of Marconis the regatta committee of the Cor- Brunswicks 13
St. Peters 10 inthian Yacht Club have formulated Blue Labels TORONTO, Dec. 14 .- Nominations a draft of the new racing rules for the Lipton Cup for thirty-one rating from those that have been in force Gordon Lamb of the St. Peter's Club mext. The nominations are as follows: for the last five years. The new rules won the honors of the night, making

READY FOR CURLERS MANUFACTURERS' LEAGUE

The ice at the London Curling Whites

Club rink on Lyle street is in good Scott-Chamberlain . condition today, but is a little too McClarys AT THISTLE CLUB rough for the curiers as yet. Tonight Hymans The Thistle Curling Club opens its team will have a workout, followed Murary Shoe At least four at 7:30 by the soldier hockey artists Empire Brass

clock.

Progressive suche will be held to prizes are going to be won and a total score with 508, while Singer of large attendance is expected. the Blue Labels made the highest in

HOCKEY GOSSIP

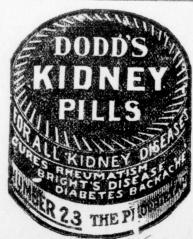
New York, Dec. 15.—Despite the Church teams will play an exhibition Sweeney 180 149 101—430 Sweeney 101 168 162—431

We are all looking forward to January 1, when the first game of hockey

Nearly every school in the city will Holmes horning and afternoon sessions were have a hockey team, and it is expected Ross 174 166 165 505 a schedule will be drawn up, as in Wilson 141 175 129-445

It is likely that St. George's Church not been in the National line-up for

Walden, McKay and Windrum are



Local Association Decides on Black and White as Club Colors.

At a meeting of the London Amateur Athletic Association in the new quarwill be the colors of the new organiza- score being a tie. 9 and 9.

everything looks rosy and optimistic

The following six patrons were named ir Adam Beck, M.P.P., S. Frank Glass, M.P., George S. Gibbons, Thomas The temporary officers chosen were: Honorary president, C. S. Hyman; president, William Hadden; 1st vice-president, W. H. Rhodes; 2nd vice-

president, Verne Ryan: secretary, G. McFadden; treasurer, Manager Montgomery of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

Bryden, Campbell, Lambie, Johnson and "WILD BILL" DONOVAN Entertainment—Messrs. Edwards, Davidson, Burdick, Henry, Miles, Mc-

DOWLER'S DEFEAT Y. M. C. A. JUNIORS

In the City League Basketball series forced to go through the game. ters of the association above the at the Y.M.C.A. last evening, Dowler's other words, that there shall be an day, after completing the business of Molsons Bank last evening, tempor- team trimmed the Y.M.C.A. Instered how end to so much juggling batsmen and the annual meeting at a session which Moisons Bank last evening, temporary officers were chosen and the colors of the club selected. Black and white score of 19 to 17, the half-time practice of fooling around with pitch-

Davidson refereed the game. It was first thought that the game according to the statements of mem- tonight would be final, but a doubleheader will be necessary Tuesday E. W. Flock, occupied the chair dur- evening to decide the championship. Dowlers will play the soldiers and Wegners the Y.M.C.A. Juniors.

The score was as follows: Y.M.C.A. Juniors Dowlers. James ampbell McGeough2 ouglas

TURKEY IS BOWLER'S PRIZE.

AS RULES REFORMER

van, former Providence pilot, and now manager of the New York Yankees, has broken in again as a rules re-former. His latest proposition is that a pinch-hitter, when used, shall be any time a pitcher's name was an-

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.-Bill Donn

had reached first or had been retired. That ended the custom of naming to the umpires pitchers whom it was not of Presidents Barrow of the Internaintended to start, each manager stalling to learn who the other planned to Association and Baum of the Pacific use. Similarly, it stopped stalling in class League. After placing their repinches, forcing a team leader to name quests before the magnates they reand to send in the man with whom he really hoped to stop the rivals' rally, plea to the National League on the same Donovan's idea is worthy of considera- subject. tion, but the rule might be difficult

Finance-Messrs. Montgomery, Glass given on Christmas to the man who ten-round match here tonight with Verhas the highest points at any game ger, a discharged French soldier. Pre-

..11 may feign to be at any time.

IBAN JOHNSON WILL

American League Club Owners Complete Their Annual Conference at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15.-American League club owners started home toers, when it was made mandatory that the minor leagues that the draft be are the latest to signify their intendropped in the case of the three AA tions to play on the hockey team. nounced he must work until one batter leagues was referred to President B. B. Johnson of the American League for settlement. The committee composed tional League, Hickey of the American turned to New York to renew their A new form of players' contracts, con-

to enforce, as a player may be hurt or taining the ten-day and the disability clauses, was adopted, and the new ownclubs were formally received into the league.

ors had their first workout at St. hands of the Legislative Council

RACING ON ISLAND

privilege was cut out of the bill to incorporate the National Jockey Club

The bill was introduced in the The members of the London Liberal Montreal, Dec. 13.—Tom McCarthy of Legislature by Mr. Turcot (Liberal New York was disqualified because of a foul in the third round of a scheduled SARNIA JUNIORS' FIRST WORKOUT

Legislature by Mr. Turcot (Liberal New York was disqualified because of a foul in the third round of a scheduled SARNIA, Dec. 14 .- The Sarnia jun- lative Assembly, and it is now in the

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FRED MITCHELL TO BE NEXT MANAGER CHICAGO NATIONALS

Former Member of Toronto Club Succeeds Joe Tinker.

NEW YORK. Dec. 14. — Frederick Tapp, better known in the baseball world as Fred Mitchell, and once a member of the Toronto club, will be the next manager of the Chicago National League baseball club. His selections of the selection of the transfer of the Chicago National League baseball club. His selection of the control of the chicago National League baseball club. His selection of the chicago National League baseball club. His selection of the chicago National League baseball club. His selection of the chicago National League baseball club. His selection of the chicago National N tion to succeed Joe Tinker as the The club owners decided to enforce leader of the Cubs. was made possible here tonight by the completion of a deal between the Boston and Chicago.

deal between the Boston and Chicago clubs whereby the Braves traded Mitchell to Chicago in exchange for Outfielder Joe Kelly and a cash consideration not stated.

The deal, which has been hanging fire for several days, had a dramatic climax, for its completion required less than one minute of conversation between Percy D. Haughton, president of the Braves, and Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs.

If baseball gossip is to be believed, Weeghman came to New York for the annual meeting of the National League with the hope that he would be able to secure either John J. McGraw of the Glants or George Stallings of the Boston club, to take charge of the Cubs, and James F. Dunn of Chicago, purchaser of the Cleveland franchise, were unanimously voted into the league.

The magnates had planned to hold a two-day meeting to settle problems confronting them, but decided after a five-hour session this afternoon to wind up the meeting tonight.

The club owners empowered President of the abolishment of the draft rule, and the right of the minor leagues to have a board of arbitration of their own to decide cases involving minor league players, instead of having the national baseball comings of the Boston club, to take charge of the Cubs, but soon found that it was impossible to make a deal for ofther of these noted managers, except at a heavy financial outlay. Mitchell was next in line, and the impression prevails here tonight that Weeghman will have no cause to regret this final decision. The terms of Mitchell's contract have not Esen made to the international titon of their own to decide cases involving minor league players, instead of having the national commission hear them, as at present.

A. T. Baum, president of the Pacific Coast League, was chalrman of the committee representing the three class AA leagues, which sought to have the draft rule eliminated. The other members of the committee were of the committee were of the committee were of the committee were of the committee that the committee were of the committee that the commit

FRED MITCHELL SOLD TO THE CHICAGO CUBS

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—Percy Haughof the Boston National
League baseball clib announced tonight
that he had sold Fred Mitchell to the
Chleago club of the same league for
Outfielder elly and a cash consideration. It is assumed Mitchell will act
as manager of the Chicago team.

of the Fastern Association, presented
the cause of the minor leagues in the
appeal for the creation of a new board
of arbitration for the minor organizations.

President Barrow said tonight that
a decision might be expected within a
week on both questions. The abelishment of the draft rule will probably

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CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - Prices of world series games in the American League were sharply reduced at the annual meeting of the club owners here tonight. It was unanimously decided. at the suggestion of President Bancroft B. Johnson, to enarge only double the

hell's contract have not teen made President Barrow of the International

President Barrow of the International League, and Thomas J. Hickey, president of the American Association.

J. Cal Ewing, of the Oakland club of the Pacific Coast League, M. E. Justice, president of the Central Association, and President Pacific Coast. of the Fastern Association, presented the cause of the minor leagues in the

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SARNIA, Dec. 14.—A meeting of the
Sarnia Junior Hockey Club will be held
in the Vendome Hotel on Friday evening, December 15.

ment of the draft rule will probably
sot be granted, it was reported.
Charles Comiskey, owner of the Charles Comiskey, owner of the American League, succeeding the American League.

Cleveland club.

The new board of directors is com-The way prices keep going up makes one wish that when Sir Isaac Newton invented gravitation he had made it a little stronger.

The new board of directors is composed of presidents of the Boston, New York. Cleveland and Chicago clubs.

Frank J. Navin of Detroit was elected a director to succeed Mr. Somers of Cleveland.

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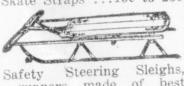
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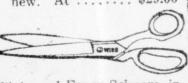


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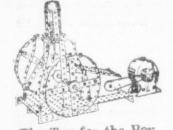
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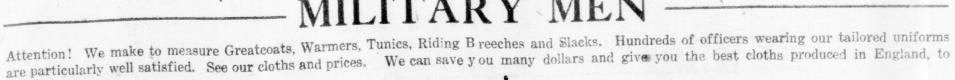
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The housewives of London are becoming thoroughly aroused in regard to the subject of the high cost of living. Unfortunately, a good many of the housewives lack the power of the ballot. But there is no doubt that they will back up with their influence, if not with their vote, the individual who will tackle every man's problem in a manner likely to bring results. Then there are other women who are numbered with the voters, and there are men who will cast even politics to the winds to support a good cause.

the public of the entire sincerity of his purpose and the practical nature of his

Fare forth, St. George, with your patent extinguisher! The blessings of the community be upon your head if you do something to regulate the fire which is eating such big holes in family incomes and making it difficult for many people to eat to live at all. Now don't all try to enter at once!

Anyone who doubts that the housewives of London are thinking seriously in regard to their household problems, and thinking in a large, constructive way which extends beyond the ingredients of an Irish stew or a substitute for salad dressing has only to read the following letter:

London, Ont., Dec. 9, 1916.

The Advertiser, Consumers' League Column:

Dear Editor,-New that the people have been awakened by your excellent column, it is time for organization. We must organize in order to accomplish the worthy and patriotic

aims o' such a league. Through your column, I would call the Women's Canadian Club, the Mothers' Clubs, the Local Council of Women, and all similar organizations to unite and form an efficient "Consumers' League."

Among the aims of such a league I would suggest a conference with the city officials to request the enforcement of the law to prevent the merchants buying up the market before the housewife can do her

Also to request the same officials to stop this unrighteous craze to put everything eatable into cold storage.

Then, let us have a uniform market. At present butter, eggs, fowl, etc., of one quality are often sold at as many different prices as there are farmers. These articles should be graded and put into three classes, according to quality, and then uniformly priced. Such grading would encourage the farmer to produce the best pos-

Right here, I suggest that eggs be sold by the pound. They vary so in siz that it would be more fair to both the seller and buyer. would tend to encourage efforts towards the production of improved

Such a league could hold in check the ascending price of bread and milk It is rumored at present that our businessmen are selling stock to form a condensed milk company in our vicinity. Is milk scarce then? Our western cities, to which you made reference last week, have

shown us what a consumers' league can do to reduce the high cost of living in Canada. Let us follow their lead in this good work. should like, dear editor, to hear the voice of my fellow consumers as to such an organization. Yours very truly, ALICE WHEELER.

What do our readers think of Mrs. Wheeler's suggestions? Have we already too many organizations? Could her ideas be carried out through organizations already in existence? In regard to selling eggs by the pound, following the suggestion made in our Consumers' League column early in its history, Mrs. Bluett of the St. George's Mothers' Club advised the taking of action by the fothers' Clubs in appointing a deputation to wait upon the body or bodies h power to act. Has anything further been done?

THAT CHEAPER CUT

Talking about doing something in a practical way to cope with the increas ng cost of living, did you ever think of a saving which might be effected in your butcher's bill by using less expensive cuts of meat?

Scientists and domestic scientists tell us that what our systems need, prorided we are in normal condition, is a well-balanced diet, which means we must have carbohydrates, proteins, fats, mineral matter and water. Since the pro elns are the tissue builders, these are most important, to continually replenish the waste. Moreover, they are of particular importance in the diet of children. Proteins are supplied by meats, fish, eggs, milk, cheese.

A poultry specialist told a London audience not long ago that by another year we may not be able to get eggs at all, unless we take to raising hens for ourselves. Cheese is more difficult to digest than meat. Everybody doesn't like fish. The average family for some time to come is likely to depend largely

upon meat for tissue-building. A group of women chatting over their knitting began comparing notes in regard to their methods of purchasing meat and poultry. One said, "I depend entirely upon my butcher. I have dealt with him for years. All I have to do s to telephone him what kind of meat, and about the quantity ! want, and h sends it. It is very seldom it is not entirely satisfactory. Of course WE ONLY ORDER THE CHOICEST CUTS,"

The other women looked as if they thought the speaker a most virtuous and ensible person. They were well grounded in the tradition of the best being ALWAYS the cheapest.

There was just one present who dared to jar the perfect harmony by a discordant note. "I do want to keep up the standard of my table," she said, "but don't you find it quite a problem to keep on buying the best, and only the est when prices get higher and higher all the time?

Addressing a meeting under the auspices of the St. George's Mothers' Club ecently, Miss Isabel Davidson, a graduate of the Lillian Massey School of Donestic Science, gave some valuable suggestions in regard to the serving of th ess expensive cuts of meat, and at the same time maintaining the standard

Despite what cold science has to say about the folly of sentimentality regard to food, Miss Davidson asserted: "There are two factors concerned in the digestibility of meat. In the first place, it must be palatable, therefore, carefully cooked. In the second place, it must be pleasing to the eye. If it is not pleasing, the digestive juices do not flow so easily." Then she gave the accompanying directions for cooking a chuck roast, at 16 or 17 cents a pound, to make it a palatable substitute for a sirioin roast, at 23 or 25 cents a pound.
"Take the chuck roast," she said, "wipe it with a damp cloth and rub it with salt and pepper. Dredge with flour. Have the pan smoking hot and quickly sear the roast on all sides, to seal up the cut-end fibres and keep in the juices. The best utensil is a roaster with a tight-fitting cover. When the roast is well browned, put in the pan one or two cups of boiling water and let simmer or boil on the stove till tender. The steam will make it tender and dissolve the tiny connecting tissues which bind the fibres together, after which the fibres will be readily separated. You will have the most delicious gravy, and, by cooking accordining to this method, you won't lose any of the nourishment. Any inexpensive roast may be made tender by cooking this way."

EGGS IN WINTER.

It is no joke trying to edit a Consumers' League column and thereby attempting to be a missionary to humanity at large. Even one's best efforts sometimes fail to be appreciated. A week or so ago the editor met a Family Man with a glitter in his eye and a pugnacious tone in his voice when he said:
"I have been reading your Consumers' League."

"Well?" he said. "That isn't the worst of it, My wife has been reading it, and she is determined to start a chicken farm right away in the backyard. She has been reading what Miss Nicholson said about the possibility of raising chickens in the backyard, and at the same time keeping conditions sanitary.

Now, she won't rest satisfied till we have that ideal henhouse, clapboards whitewash and all. She has the idea, thanks to your column, that it is her patriotic duty to raise chickens and supply the family table with eggs and poultry. I see how it is all going to end. I'll be expected to do the whitewash-

ring. I blame it all on you."

The real culprit in this case is not the editor, but Miss Lillian Nicholson, poultry expert, who has made the subject of poultry raising to attractive to those who heard her lecture in London some weeks ago, and also to those who have read what she has to say in our Consumers' League.

True to her promise, Miss Nicholson is keeping us in mind, and has sent

further suggestions this week for those who already raise poultry. Prosper poultry raisers would do well to clip the following for future reference. publish without even an apology to the Family Man: "There are many factors at work determining our results

taining winter eggs. so many 'little things' that count, and these little things are so often passed over. Grit is one of these factors. How often do we go into the well-kept poultry house to find everything in a perfect state of cleanliness and health, with a disappointed manager wondering why he gets no eggs. 'But, where do you keep your grit?' I he gets no eggs. 'But, where do you keep your grit?' we ask. 'The never thought of grit, he replies. Oystershell is another factor, and o is most needful to supply. Don't forget that when the hen has complete work of white and yolk she covers it with a shell of white or brown, you supplied her with the needful articles for the manufacturing of that white yolk. Don't fail to supply her with the needful material to complete her of covering it with a shell. These can be obtained from any poultry suppose, and London has several good ones. Oystershell is needful for egg in the control of the control duction, and do not forget grit

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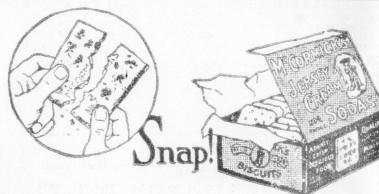
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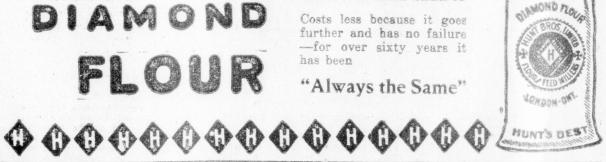
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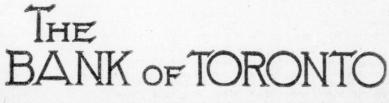
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HAS COMPLEX POSITION

Forced To Keep Friendly Relations With Both Groups of Belligerents.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- Edmund Schulthess, new president of Switzerland, af-Petit Journal.

The policy of Switzerland," Presi-Schulthess asserts, "dictated by traditions, our desires, even by our by al and strict neutrality toward all belligerents, a neutrality sustained of Congress at this session is prob- out recommendation. n immoveable resolution to defend ntegrity and independence against mers. Any assertion to the con-The economic position of Switzer

order to exist, to work and maintain ons with both groups of belliger-This is not done without misunen in saying that economic misunrance are on the point of completely

FRENCH BREAK FOE'S **VIOLENT ATTEMPT TO** CAPTURE LASSIGNY

Shatter Columns of Germans in Drive On Paris.

SPOIL "PEACE" MOVE

Desperate Tactics Palpably Adopted To Back Up Hollweg's Declaration.

FRENCH SHATTER FOE.

ARIS. Dec. 14 .- A German attack on Lassigny, that part of the front nearest to Paris, was made Monday in great force, says La Liberte's correspondent with the French army. It appears to have been concerted to cocoincide with von Bethmann-Hollweg's note, probably with a view to impressing the French by a local success. "The Germans brought together

about 40,000 men from the best divisions." adds the correspondent, "and oncentrated corresponding quantities of artillery. The attack was preceded by a bombardment lasting for hours. The French were not taken by surprise and received the assaulting waves by a heavy fire from their three-inch guns and machine guns, tearing the ranka terribly. A barrier fire thrown to the rear of the Germans caught the sup-

Few of Foe Escape.

The Germans reached the French trenches over a frontage of three hundred yards, but an immediate counterattack enabled the French to regain the fore approaching that stage, they seem trenches. Only a few survivors of the to agree that an inquiry to the cen-attacking columns escaped. Most of tral powers for more information of them were killed after stubborn re-

"The Germans renewed the assult an step. hour later without success. The French heavy artillery dispersed the reserves FRANKFURTER ZEITUNG Spirited Artillery Activity.

The bulletin issued by the war of- AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec. 14. a tonight reads: Somewhat spirited artillery actions ook place south of the Somme, on finds it difficult to believe that the oth banks of the Meuse and on the peace proposal of the central powers heights south of Benhamme. Coprevailed the rest of the front.

Austro-Lungarian Internal Troubles Disrupted Cabinet

Therefore It Must Be

conclusion that the fall of the Ministry of Dr. von Koerber was due to a disagreement over the Ausgleich (an agreement between Austria and Hungary signed in 1907 concerning commercial and customs relations). The newspaper says that Alexander Spitzmueller, who has been asked to form a new ministry, as minister of commerce in the Stuergkh cabinet worked out the de-tails of a new Ausgleich which Dr. von Koerber regarded as too favorable to Hungary and hence excluded him EXISTS IN BERLIN.

COASTGUARD RESCUES SUBMARINE'S CREW

and Saves 27 Lives.

risoned yesterday while she pounded,

TOTAL PROHIBITION FOR U.S. FAVORABLY REPORTED TO HOUSE

Vital Interests of Repub ic Judiciary Committee Unexpectedly Votes to Forbid Manufacture and Sale of Liquor as Beverage-Requires Two-Thirds Majority in Both Houses.

wide prohibition took a long stride to- doubt that it will reach the Senate in mania; on Tuesday," says the ward congressional consideration today time for action at this session. Prowhen the House judiciary committee hibition advocates are jubilant over unexpectedly voted to recommend the action of the committee, however, adoption of the amendment to submit the constitutional amendment forbidding the manufacture and sale of liquor for beverage purposes in the various states at a much earlier date. liquor for beverage purposes in the various states at a much earlier date Intention of his country to United States. Even the most en- than they heretofore had hoped. A aintain strict neutrality in an inter- thusiastic champions of the amend- two-thirds majority in both Houses is new with the Berne correspondent of ment had not expected favorable action required. so soon from the committee, which at | The judiciary committee voted on a consideration indefinitely.

change in meaning from the semi-of-

It was stated officially that the presi-

entral powers' proposals to the En-

d a word of mediation in transmit-

With the apparent moderating of that

st attitude, as reflected in the Britnewspapers and among the En-nte Allied diplomats here, the way

eems easier for the president to ex-ress in some way the hope of the

president of indorsement in such a move, and it is believed others are considering the same phase of the

Entente embassies was regarded as

the most interesting development

Allies. It was indicated that to avoid

being placed in the position of flatly rejecting peace overlures without knowing what is proposed, it was not

would make reply inquiring upon what

asis a discussion was suggested. Such

an action by the Allies, it was pointed out, would not by any means bind

Conference of Belligerents.

able step is that a meeting of

The German view of the next prob

officials here repeatedly have ex-

ng gone that far, the movement would

many's terms, as outlined by the Ger-

man embassy here, and as indicated by the tenor of the German chancellor's speech, are such that discussion would

be fruitful of no conclusion. But be-

it will develop the ground for the next

HOPEFUL OF CONFERENCE.

-- The Frankfurter Zeitung says it

gards what constitutes a suitable basis

for a lasting peace, but there were

things, but the differences cannot be insupera le, and Germany and her al-

lies do net consider them insuperable.

Opportunity for Allies.

ance of discovering such a basis, cours; the war has altered much in the viws held concerning all these

them to a conference.

among themselves, the Allies

situation.

May Suggest Mediation.

the last session voted to postpone its favorable report to the House by 12 ube army has effected a crossing of

How the resolution will progress The proposed universal suffrage hrough the various legislative stages amendment was ordered reported with-

Continued From Page One FRENCH UNDER-SECRETARIES ARE OFFICIALLY APPOINTED WILSON WAITING

Decrees Signed by President - New Aviation Department Coming.

dent had not decided what action, if ing last night, President Poincare signed any, he would take in transmitting the decrees appointing the following under-When, with the secretaries of state; Medical services, Justin Godart; pubnouncement of the German proposals wo days ago, it appeared that the En-ente Allies were inclined to reject the lic works, transport and subsistence, Albert Claveille; mercantile marine, Louis Nail; commerce, industry, agrifer flatly, it appeared doubtful if

culture and labor, M. Roden, munitions, in charge of the section concerned with inventions for national defence, Jules Louis Breton; munitions, in charge of the manufacturing sections, Louis Loucheur: fine arts, Albert Dalimier; foreign office, in charge of blockade questions, Baron Denys Cochin.

The cabinet also decided on the creation of an undersecretary for aviation,

press in some way the hope of the linited States that the proposal for a discussion of peace will not be rejected without consideration. In such a step there is a l'kelihood of the United tates being supported by some of the undersecretaryships will be intro-duced in the Chamber of Deputies to-The war committee will hold its ne of them today asked his Government to authorize him to assure the first meeting this morning,

STUBBORN FIGHTING MARKS DEFENCE OF CENTRAL RUMANIA

Russians Fiercely Resisting Move on Buzeu.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Nation | lematical, but administration leaders the direction of Buzeu (in Central Ruide prohibition took a long stride to doubt that it will reach the Senate in munication today from the war office.
"Our cavalry and infantry detachments

CROSS JALOMITZA. BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- The supplement ary war bulletin, issued tonight, says: "Field Marshal von Mackensen's Danthe River Jalomitza, in Eastern Wallachia.

BERLIN, Dec. 14.—Via Sayville.— 'he Bulgarian war office at Sofia is sued the following statement on De-Danube near Turtukai, occupied the

CLAIM ANOTHER TOWN.

town of Anceniza, which had been loot-ed by the enemy. Other troops crossed the Danube near Silistria." Paris, Dec. 15.-At the cabinet meet- HUNGARY DEMANDS TO KNOW OF PEACE TERMS

New Independent Party Refuses To

Leap In Dark.

Amsterdam, Dec. 15-Via London.-The Budapest newspaper Pesti-Hirlap pendent party led by Count Michael Karolyi will demand that an announcement be made of the peace terms of the central powers, and that an interpellation to that effect will be introduced in the Hungarian Parliament,

GRANT SAFE CONDUCT

Allies Decide To Pass Austrian Am bassador to States,

London, Dec. 15 .- The Entente powers have decided to grant safe conduct to Count Tarnowski von Tarnow, recently

Kaiser Will Prove Best Recruiting Agent for Britain

CARDIFF, Wales, Dec. 14. -Field Marshal Viscount French, speaking here today, said: "Garmany's so-called peace proposals will only serve, like the zappelin raids, to draw this nation closer together. The kaiser will thus prove our best recruiting agent, and his latest piece of arrogant insolence will only prompt us to additional efforts."

DISTRICT CASUALTIES

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Pte. Blackwood Peden.

ST. MARYS. Pte. Albert Lewis. WOUNDED

KITCHENER. Pte. H. J. Figuers. GUELPH. Pte. E. A. Juplin.

GERMAN SOLDIERS JOYOUS ON HEARING PEACE MOVE

Berlin Says Rejection by Ailles Will Intensify Fight.

GERMAN GREAT HEADQUARTERS IN THE WEST, Wed., Dec. 13.—Via Serlin to London, Dec. 14.—The Gersays that the new Hungarian Inde- man peace note was read at noon on troops resting behind the front. contents were made known to the sol- of the Allies on the peace proposals. dlers at the front, or on the way to or from the trenches, through anncements on improvised bulletin

> The effect of the announcements was to call forth spontaneous shouts of joy. tempered later by doubt as to whether the Entente would agree to make pears now. It is generally agreed, however, that the note comes exactly at the right time, and that in case it is rejected the fighting will continue with renewed vigor.

CANADIAN TORPEDOBOAT SAFE; LIMPS INTO SHELBURNE HARBOR WITH SIX OF CREW MISSING

Grilse Suffers Terrible Pounding by Waves and Is Leaking Badly-Sub-Lieut. Fry Seriously Injured About the Head.

HALIFAK, Dec. 14 .- With six of her | A. J. Harris, able seamen, Mayo, Ireerew drowned, two more injured, wire- land. less dismantled, her boats carried away, fax, N.S. and leaking badly from the terrible pounding which she had received in 48 C. McLean Fry. sub-lieutenant, Otpounding which sale had received in the tawa, seriously injured about the head. Nova Scotla cost—H. M. C. S. Grilse, F. Chandler, leading seaman, West Nova Scotla cost—H. M. C. S. Grilse, the torpedoboat, which was recorded lost with all hands, arrived in Shelburne harbor under her own steam at

9:50 o'clock tonight.

The following were lost overboard: lington-on-Tyne, England.

E. C. Clemens, wireless operator, Hamilton, Ont. W. J. Trembee, chief petty officer. Toronto.

England.

H. M. Macauliffe, signalman, Hali The following were injured:

In his report to naval headquarters, Halifax, Lieut. Wingate said that the ship was making water forward, and R. Wilkinson, artificer engineer, Welngton-on-Tyne, England.

shall the mess deck was flooded. No S. Robertson, the London correspondfurther details have been received.

ent. says: The first news of the safety of the ship to reach the city came over the telephone to the Morning Chronicle, is given in a violent socialistic pamph-G. Ashwyn, leading seaman, London, burne, and was communicated to the Canadlan and shown me today. Of naval authorities.

SWITZERLAND WILL KOT BE DUPED BY GERMANY

Kalser May Get His People To Blame Allies-That's All.

GENEVA, via Paris, Dec. 14.-The South German press attaches great importance to the flying visit of the emperor to Munich yesterday, where he varian ministers. Both peace and military matters were discussed. The emperor remarked on the absence of young soldiers in the streets, and visa nephew of the king, was killed in Tuesday to all the reserves and to the Rumania. The emperor carefully read Its long telegrams concerning the opinion

The Journal de Geneve says:
"Germany will make the Germans believe that the Entente Allies will be morally responsible for the continuabe duped, anyhow not the Swiss."

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

tising, advertisers are asked to send dermanic positions in the various wards will be, in addition to the slaughter Owing to the rush of holiday adver their copy in at least 24 hours in ad-

LITTLE INTEREST SHOWN SO FAR IN **COMING ELECTIONS**

With Nominations Only Week Distant, Candidates Seem Scarce.

Loving Cup Will Be Present. ed to Vice-President Stillman.

[Special to The Advertiser.] municipal elections will be held on Friday, December 22. Nominations for Polanc. mayor, board of education and the nydro commission will be held in the many is able to continue the war for all while, but points out that the result throughout the city on the same day.

There is, so far, an entire absence of children dead and starving. Now is onsidering the same phase of the lituation.

Chance of Discussing Terms.

The change in the attitude of the most interesting development of the most interesting development.

The matter has been under consideration for two years.

DUKE is HONORED.

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MONTREAL, Dec. 14.—The Duke of the war, of publication; otherwise it is enthusiasm or interest as to whom will be accident to serve the city for the was made an LL. D. of impossible to guarantee insertion or position desired. Merchants will serve the complex of the time for action to serve the city for the war, of the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve the city for the time for action to serve th

Will Meet Tonight. A special meeting of the board of trade will be held in the council chamber of the city hall on Friday evening. General business will be dis cussed and several important issues affecting commercial interests of the city will come up. The executive of the board will present a loving cup to C. O. Stillman, vice-president of the Imperial Oil Company, and the city uncil is expected to be on hand to tender their respects to him. ball will be held in the Oddfellows' Hall sale of his farm stock and implements Friday evening. The Alexandra Or-chestra will furnish the music,

the standards for the brackets con- opponent, James McCormick. is being made. The local manager of opponent in some ex-member. the system will give no definite date for its completion, but from the pres-ent indications it should be finished early in the new year. Several local industries have made application fo power and the Mueller Company is already using the current.

TWO BURNED TO DEATH

Third May Die As Result of Lamp Ex. ploding,

zenk, wife of Olicso Toyenzenk, a Pole, municipal matters for a long time. and a roomer at their small wooden taroid Kedwell, a student of the con-residence on the outskirts of Turcot, tinuation school, has left for Kingston Wash Gornobung, are dead as a re-sult of a fire today in the Toyenzenk Kedwell is an Englishman. The con-home, and the husband is in the West-proportion of control of the Methodist Church preern Hospital so seriously burned that it is not likely he will recover. The fire originated through a lamp explod-ing in the woman's hands when she went to the woodshed to get wood with

BRANTFORD SAPPER WINS THE MILITARY MEDAL

Worked Under Shell Fire Eight Hours Up to Neck in Water.

BRANTFORD, Dec. 14.-Sapper F.

36th Battalion, has been awarded the municipalities this year, as many favor the process, and the donating of the money thus saved to patriotic purposely up to the process. nearly up to their necks he and two poses. trench under heavy shell and bullet fire. During this time they little ex-pected to come out alive. One of Brant County's checks for \$31,220.55 was received by treasurer today from the Lake Erie and wonderful showman and animal tamer in this little old world, with his show Northern Railway, as payment for a section of the Grand Valley Railway complete; camels and cowboys, ele-phants and airships and everything purchased some time ago. This has been in this district this week amount represents the purchase price threshing clover. The yield is good of \$30,000 and interest for 297 days at

Robert Pottruff died today aged 92. Eleven children blessed his marriage to Nancy Stewart of Wentworth Couny, who predeceased him a few years ago. He had been a staunch Liberal

THE RECEDING PENDULUM.

[Worcester Telegram.] A Rochester, N. Y, corporation mak munitions of war for the Entente Illes has reduced the wages of its Raise Rates To Combat Car Shortage ploves by half, and many of the

chester is near enough to Canada to what it means when the English ssue notice that they have provided ans for the making of their war upplies in the Old Country and Can-The Rochester company had prea lower level of pay for labor.

WRONG MAN: RIGHT WORD.

hen the wrong man says the right and \$5 for the fourth and each succeeding at a public meeting-as when a ing day. unitions profiteer tries to elicit cheers Heretofore, many consignees are dethis war to the bitter end, no matter the penalty was so small that

HUNGER IS BEHIND **GERMANY'S MOVE IN** DIRECTION OF PEACE

Pamphlet Taken From a Prisoner Significant.

MASSES FACE STARVATION

Situation Is Hopeless in Germany and Austria-Turkey Is Gasping.

to the Evening Telegram from Douglas

"Light on Germany's peace proposal after the arrival of the Grilse at Shel- let taken from a German prisoner by a particular interest, it reveals a grave state of unrest in a large section of Germany's civil population, naming various big cities, such as Hamburg, Osnabruck, stc.

> "Headed by the single word hunger," n black gothic type, the pamphies flercely accuses German rulers of fiercely accuses German rulers or senselessly plunging the nation into the war. It derides von Bethmann-Hollweg's explanation that Britain is the cause of the famine and declares the scarcity of food is an inevitable result of the insane idea of war on Betain France and Russia. It notates Britain, France and Russia, It points out that neutrals are now short and even reduced in places to eating tur nips themselves, thus lessening ex-

"In Germany and Austria the situation is hopeless, and Turkey is scarceable to feed its own armies. It declares the German aristocracy, the wealthy and the food dealers don't feel the famine, which is slowly starving the masses, and says that military and political leaders have been deluding the people with lies about victories. All their assurances about getting food from the conquer SARNIA, Dec. 14 .- Nominations for ed territories are lies. German levies quickly exhausted this food and now the people are starving in Serbia and

"The indictment admits that Ger-

IS MOVING TO WINDSOR

Dougaid McColg Had Successful Sale of Stock and Implements.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLENHEIM, Dec. 14 .- Dougald Me. Coig, councillor of Harwich, has sold Abe Durfy of Kent Centre, and will move to Windsor, where he intends gaging in electric railway work. Mr. McCoig had a very successful auction

the council two years. The race for reeveship of the town-Work on the construction of the ship is said to be between the present today. The mind of the Buchanan and First Deputy today. The wires are being strung and Reeve Jenner. For first deputy, second preparations made for the erection of deputy is likely to run with a possible hampers the work, but good progress be a sure candidate, with a possible cillors spoken of are Thomas Smyth and

> Blenheim may have a keen race layor J. B. Little and Reeve Ferguson are pretty sure to be urged to stand or another year.

J. B. Pickering, who has been running is poolroom as a club, has been noti fied to take out a license by the coun He considers the fee 375 per table ather high, and has stated he will run rusting to some change when a new MONTREAL, Dec. 14 .- Marie Toyen- | tion is one that has been on top in

VETERAN REEVE MAY BE WARDEN OF HURON AGAIN

tation.

BRUSSULS, Dec. 14.—Reeve Lickies may be an aspirant for Furon County wardenship for next year. Although 83 years of age, he still fly the chair at the head of the council board in town. He was warden 40 years ago, and many think he deserves it again.

There will likely be acclamation Mauder, who went overseas with the elections in Brussels, Grey and Morris

CLOVER YIELD IS GOOD

Farmers Around Whalen Are Well Sat-Isfled With Threshing.

WHALEN, Dec. 14.—Harry Rold has been in this district this week J. V. Milison of Mount Brydges is here assisting his son Hector with some work on the farm. recently with Mr. and Mrs. George

AMERICAN RAILWAYS INCREASE DEMURRAGE

That Threatens Commerce.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- Drastic regulations adopted by the railroads went into effect today with the approval of the interstate commerce commission, as emergency measures to relieve usly given notice that the high shortage of freight cars which for iges were to be dropped the first of months has been a brake on the counges were to be dropped the first of thomselves and affected the high eyear, and the quick move was made keep up with the drift of the times a lower level of pay for labor. usual two days to unload a car, and that thereafter demurrage shall be [Toronto Star.] charged at the rate of \$1 for the first day, \$2 for the second, \$3 for the third,

at a public meeting of the fathers of sol- clared to have been glad to permit ship. ers by declaring that "We shall fight | ments to stand for long periods because pared favorably with warehouse charges.

the entire set of the fairy toy city of

THE GIANTS OF LILLIPUTANIA

OF MARK CONTRACTOR

AN ANIMATED FAIRY

HERE IS THE CITY OF LILLIPUTANIA AFTER

IT IS ALL SET UP

Calm will be answered negatively, and pro-Belgian communication—Nothing to ceeds to point out the manner in which both sides can begin negotiations. 'it is impossible," says the newsent parties should be similar as re-

German Newspaper Says So,

"If the . ntente Governments are True. really pursuing the aim which they have often a younced to the world, Berlin, via London, Dec. 15 .- The they must seize the opportunity to Tageblatt, in discussing the change in reconcile their aim with that of the the Austrian Government, comes to the an adjustment between them can only take place by agreement. We do not demand or command as victors, but make appeal and expect an answer and GREAT ANXIETY NOW

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 14.-Via London .- A dispatch to the Politiken from Berlin says: "What the entire city and the coun-

umps Aboard With Line in Heavy Sea

of the United States navy were greater "Despite the press opinions from bled, in a heavy surf on the beach enemy countries, of a discouraging ar the Eureka harbor entrance, was li intact any today, as far as could hoped they do not express the opinseen from the share. Hops was ex- lons of the respective governments. sed that the stranded submersible ould be hauled back into deep water

KILLS WIFE AND SELF. REGINA. Dec. 14 .- Information was

ater. A little later Sweins and members of the crew were able to hall father Gradin, provincial superior head the buoy tackle aboard.

Cathedral from 7 a.m. to 8:30 o'clock, because they knew that at the salaries that the town could afford to pay them they could not be expected to do the book tackle aboard.

It could mr. Pente has made a Fairy Tale of the Little Phoppis and the Little Things: that the town could afford to pay them they could not be expected to do and by way of making the Big People and by way of making the Big P the buoy tackle aboard.

In these days of town planning and learned to put away their own things to the most delightful toy for little at which they bought supplies. There counter proposals. The precise object of our proposals. The precise object of our proposals to bring the beligerents to a common council table where the misunderstandings can be cleared up."

In these days of town planning and architectural gardening, have you ever and to wipe up their own mud. No body liked spending their time doing the misunderstandings can be cleared up."

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Then along came The Advertiser and their flowers, and their street cars, body liked spending that, so they all became tidy and careful the roots and their flowers, and their f your dining table, though its population pleasant play.

What, you never did? It was the most charming town that dining table. ou ever saw, and its people were as kindly and cheerful as the little God Billiken, who must have been born there, because everyone worshipped try are discussing now is not the pro-clamation by the emperor or the speech of Chancellor von Bethmann-'Things as they are' in that town. Of course, it's all right to worship things as they are if the things are from abroad. The anxiety before the all right; and they were, in Lilliputania. Nobody in Lilliputania ever laid down elaborate streets, and then tore them up again to lay sewers, or to put Eureka, Cal., Dec. 15.—The submarine delivery of the chanceller's speech Nobody in Lilliputania ever laid down elaborate streets, and then tore the telephone wires down, nor, having but these weary pavements to rest once town alone should grow and spread all his best flour to the fire chief, to And if the Giants of London Con't more, did they chop them to pieces that street car tracks might be laid on them. After that, they did not mend them elaborately, — that they would soon break into bits again, and be all pulled up, that new once with the street car tracks might be laid not mend them elaborately. — that they would soon break into bits again, and be all pulled up, that new once with the houses and the streets to fit them. There's the Fire Chief Puff, with his control them. After that, they did not mend them elaborately, — that they would soon break into bits again, and be all pulled up, that new once with the streets to fit them. There's the Fire Chief Puff, with his control them. After that, they did not people to be twenty times as big, and the streets to fit them. There's the Fire Chief, to avert a general catastrophe), and Mrs bough, and little Mary (with a puppy!)

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There's the Fire Chief Puff, with his game are well as well (v.) just be avert a general catastrophe, an would soon break into bits again, and be all pulled up, that new ones might be laid. The city fathers in Lilliputania had something better to do with the houses and the streets to fit them. trucks and engines; there's Professor evenings, then I miss my guess!

Nobody would help him (because Pluss, the school master, and John And it is so easy to get, too, Just clip the coupon and bring it to The more. There are also the houses Advertiser office with an armount of the coupon and bring it to the more.

on the United States steamship Cheyenne, in Eureka harbor.

Werner Sweins, a coastguardsman of the Eureka lifesaving station, was the hero of the rescue. While the navy men were still bottled up, a coastguard cutter pulled alongside with a lead line for a breeches buoy. When the cutter was dashed away, Sweins leapd aboard the submarine and made fast the line. Washed overboard, he clasped a straggling line and hauled himself to safety, only to be forced to repeat his hazardous struggle a moment leter. A little later Sweins and members of the crew were able to haul

numbered one hundred and fifty thous- The real Lilliputania would have gone into your dining-room, and this tangible Lilliputania will go on your Then along came old General Dis Satisfaction.

understand him, they decided comfortably, that he was losing his mind. After all, the Lilliputanians were very human, and very modern at that! themselves, John A. Bull, the butcher,

So they got the game. Who wants to get into it?
The whole thing is to be had in

huge envelope, and you put it together for yourself. (ail in all. There's a lovely ground plan Satisfaction.

When the Lilliputanians did not er; with a background picture of the that I ever saw. The Book of their

cars, houses, trees, and all. And then there are the Lilliputanians happened.

Real Things-water, bridges, street History goes with them, all about the Giants of Lilliputania, and how they I can hardly sit here and write about

COUPON

This coupon when presented with 60c at the office of The London Advertiser entities the bearer to the complete set of fairy tales and to

The GIANTS OF LILLIPUTANIA

VENIZELIST TROOPS REACH HERMOPOLIS AND ARE CHEERED

Royalist Officers Detained-Men Join Nationalists.

NEW BATTLE FRONT SOON?

Remark Made by Premier Briand May Refer to Greece.

Olde

Firme

Royalist officers and men of the loca forces are detained for the present un der a British safeguard, but several of the men have declared their wish to join the national army, and have been

The remainder of Cyclades will shortly e taken over by the national government. The new governor is about to

Stronger Policy Toward Greece. There is neither an official explana. There is neither an official explana-nor a trustworthy indication here as to the reason for the replacing of Admiral du Fournet, commander-in-chief of the Entente Alled sea forces in the Medi-terranean, by Admiral Gauchet, and the announcement is printed here with

scarcely any comment.

One or two newspapers, however, interpret the change in command as the first step in a "stronger" policy by the Dec. 14.—The Times' Syra t, telegraphing the 12th, of deputies that "tomorrow a new "Venizelist troops have just disem-arked at Hermopolis, the port of Syra and the island passes under the rule island passes under the rule it is not clear whether Premier Briand used the word tomorrow rhetorically

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front. The British regimental sergeant-major came along, carried by four German prisoners, shouting to the reserves going up, "Good boys-let 'em have it.

BOILERMAKERS ARE ON STRIKE, DEFYING THE UNION LEADERS

Work of Vital Importance to Consider Peace Talk Merely Admiralty Held Up.

GOVERNMENT WILL ACT TERRIBLE RESPONSIBILITY

Will Deal Drastically Under Stopping of War With Objec-Defence of Realm

LONDON, Dec. 14.—The Press Bureau

boilermakers in the port of Liverpool public opinion and encourage the pe of the leaders of the union and in viola-

RUSSIANS OPPOSE ANY SUSPENSION OF WAR STRUGGLE

Another German Snare.

tives Gained Too Much . To Assume.

semi-of'idal Petrograd News Agency:
"The new appeal of our enemies is not their first attempt to throw upon award given was three shil.

In order to give the men tunity of reconsidering the r—(name of the sender libe sent when received)—

peace and has frequently, in order to animate its troops offered prospects of an early peace. It promises peace when Warsaw was taken, when Serbia was conquered, forgetting that such promises unfulfilled would create profound distrust.

Whole World Knows Game, "In its further efforts, which are "I assumed office today and regret similarly due to the same interested hat my vrst duty is to deal with the considerations, the German Governtrike. No matter what grievances the ment is obliged to carry this question outside of Germany. All the world re-call with them until work is resumed.

"Despite this the men have remained outside of Germany. All the world re-calls these attempts, notably its bal-lons d'essai, which were sent up in

ent has issued notice, drawing the which deceived nobody, Germany at ense of the realm act regarding the natter, and the Government proposes her aggressive and imperalistic tendender the power given by the munitions of war act and the defence of opinion believe that separate pourpar-

> "In view of the fact, however, that the Allies with strong unanimity re-jected all these attempts, our enemies Jected all these attempts, our enemies had to think of a more serious plan. They today are making, in spite of their confidence in their military and economic power, an appeal to the United States, Spain, and Switzerland,

United States, Spain, and Switzerland, announcing their anxiety to enter into negotiations for peace.

"The lack of sincerity and the object of the German proposals is evident. The enemy governments have need of heroic measures to complete the gaps in their armies. Germany is projecting a sort of serfdom in the guise of compulsory military service. The German Government in order to The German Government in order to uplift the hearts of its people and prepare it for fresh sacrifices, is striving to create a favorable atmosphere with the following thesis: 'We are struggling for our existence; we are proposing peace! It is refused us. Therefore the responsibility for the continuation the war falls upon our enemies."

German Object Is Clear. "The object pursued by Germany, however, is clear. She speaks of respect for the rights of other nations, but at the same time she has already introduced into Belgium, Serbia, Montenegro and Poland a regime of terror and violence. As for the future, Gerand violence. As for the future, Germany has proclaimed an illusory independence for Poland, she proposes to divide Serbia between Bulgaria and Austria, economically to subjugate Belgium and to cede to Bulgaria part of the Rumanian territory.

"Everywhere the idea of the hegemony of Germany predominates. The latest speeches of von Bethmann-Hollweg show the true aspirations of the German Government. But today, when the Entente powers have proclaimed their unshakable determination to continue the war to a successful end and to prevent Germany from esend and to prevent Germany from es-tablishing hegemony, no favorable ground exists for peace negotiations. Snare for Public Opinion,

"Our enemies knew of the spe "Our enemies knew of the speeches of Lloyd George, Briand and Boselli and the statement of Trepoff; they were therefore assured that their proposal would be unacceptable. It is so, not because the Entente powers—the friends of peace-are not inclined that way, but because the peace offered by Germany is a snare for public epinion. That is why the enemy gover carefully avoid mentioning the conditions of peace.

"We are sure that this new enterprise of the disturbers of peace will lead no one astray, that it is conlemned to failure, like the previous

"The Entente powers would assume a terrible responsibility before their peoples before all humanity, if they peoples, before an indinanty, it they suspended the struggle against Germany's latest attempt to profit by the present situation to implant her hege-mony in Europe. All the innumerable sacrifices of the Allies would be nullified by a premature peace with the enemy, who is exhausted, but not yet

"The firm determination of the Entente powers to continue the war to a final triumph can be weakened by no illusory proposals of the enemy."

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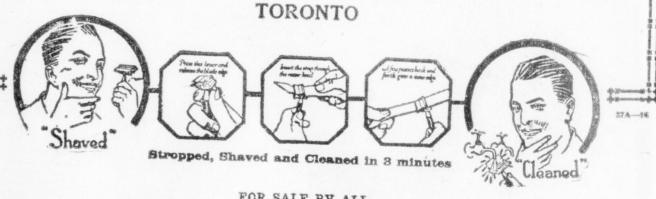
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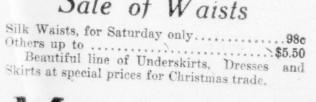
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FARMERS ASSOCIATION DISCUSSES PLANS FOR AIDING THE EMPIRE

Meeting at Strathroy Very Largely Attended.

PRACTICAL ADDRESSES

Farm Economics and War Problems Gone Into by Experts.

STRATHROY, Dec. 14.—The meeting the Strathroy Junior Farmers' Aswere dealt with together by the authorities.

nd pointers for aiding the empire and ne men who are doing the fighting. ne importance of maintaining the od supplies was dealt with from many gles and much valuable information importance of pure bred stock and

The principal speakers this afternoon ere Messrs. Toole, Miller, Stark and

ttended by over fifty members of the association, President Allan McNeill, of Caradoc, was in the chair. The speakers vere Fred Lockwood, of Mount Brydges, who replied to the toast to the 'King'; Donald Graham, of Caradoc, who reponded to "Our Boys in Khaki"; David Guans, who replied to the toast of Agriculture"; D. Anguish, of Lambeth; ohn Currie, of Adelaide, and Mr. Stark, of Streetsville. During the evening Mr. Ewart Evans rendered several songs most acceptably.

MEAT 39 CENTS A POUND Strathroy Junior Farmers: As-on held this afternoon in the hall was one of the most interest-d successful that the organization price of 39 cents a pound for the best liver and sausage has been fixed



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MUCH TIME WASTED BROOM FACTORY WITH AT PUBLIC MEETING IN USELESS ARGUMENT

positions Discussed.

Factory Bond Bylaw Occa- Will Be Wholesale Dealers sioned a Good Deal of Talk.

About 50 citizens displayed sufficient | The property formerly occupied by

Gordon Philip, secretary of the LonThe new manufacturers are wholesale
on Board of Trade, was asked to exdealers in broom corn and broom manu-

00 or \$200.000

Financial Return.

factories here there will be more people come to work here, more houses will

Ex-Ald. Donnelly stated that he couldn't understand why businessmen in the board of trade would spend money to assist factories that would

Alderman Little replied that he, per-sonally, would welcome two or three additional wholesale drygoods busi-Citizen Thompson was of the opinion hat "those who were pushing the bylaw for 100,000 'pounds' might be owners of

operty that might be bought for facertain aldermen who voted for the byaw in the council, were not going to Dr. Shaw also explained the workings

Alderman Ashplant moved that, if it ere the wish of the meeting, the gas ranchise be discussed. Controller White has just previously sked that, as the gas franchise was not going before the people, something

Ald. Little explained the negotiations "Did you vote for it?" asked Ald, the

Ald. Ashplant in answer to a question from Citizen Thompson regarding a rise in the cost of the utilities audit, said that in 1900 it was less than \$1,950 and rose to \$5.378 last year, and \$600 additional was asked and r fused. He said that previous to Mr. Jewell's resignation, \$450 was the cost of extra assistance on the audit for the utilities commission After Mr. Dunlop was appointed this extra cost jumped to \$2.100. pointed this extra cost jumped to \$2,100. He mentioned that Chairman Pocock

s a director of the Huron & Erie, and

again speaking on the increase.

Mr. White stated that Mr. Duniop was to receive \$3.500 and had a "carte blanche" to employ what assistants recently. blanche" to employ what assistants and at what pay he liked.

Ald. Ashplant again arose, and this time ascending to the platform, said: "Now we have not only a statement that is misleading, but a statement that is untrue. If you are going to stand there and speak falsely I will he descended to the sit down," and he descended to the floor, but later went to the platform again to make further statements. Mayor Stevenson spoke on the hydro power bylaw. Power was exported that was needed, and the bylaw asked the citizens if they want to go in with

KILL POLITICAL CENSORSHIPS,
PARIS, Dec 14.—The chamber of deputies today adopted a motion abolishing the political censorship, while retaining the diplomatic and military censorship. The motion was accepted by the Government and passed unanimously.

Company in their action in the county court here. It was for commission on the defendants have also to pay all costs.

It appears that the plaintiffs had been acting as agents for the company, but after the expiration of their agreement sold more commission on theses.

\$75,000 CAPITAL TO LOCATE IN LONDON

At a banquet held this evening and Fifty Citizens Heard Big Pro- Old George White Buildings Sold to American Firm.

MANY QUESTIONS ASKED ONLY PLANT IN CANADA

in Broom Corn for Dominion.

interest in city business to attend the George White & Sons has been sold to meeting held in Ryerson school last evening for the discussion of municipal questions. The industrial bond guar-questions. The industrial bond guar-antee, the gas franchise and city Ridout street and has a frontage of 200 audit question were gone into at great feet and also two stores and two dwell-length. A. J. McDonald was chairings on King street.

don Board of Trade, was asked to explain the bond guarantee bylaw. He stated that other cities, that had adopted this plan, were able to offer better inducements to factories looking for locations, and showed many other advantages to be gained.

Ex-Alderman Donnelly asked regarding the guarantee between the city and the industrial association. Mr. Philip endeavored to explain.

"If you don't want to answer my question, I'll take that," said Mr. Donnelly.

"Board of Trade, was asked to explain.

"Gallers in broom corn and broom manufacturers supplies and are the only firm of this kind in Canada, The concern will be capitalized at \$75,000, with a Dominion charter and headed by J. N. Ketchersid, president of the State Bank, of Hope, Kansas; George W. Ralls & Co., wholesale broom corn merchants, of Wichita, Kansas, and P. C. Ketchersid, broom corn, wichita, Kansas, and W. H. Thornton, of this city.

Messrs Ketchersid and Ralls came here last week and looked over the situation and decided to locate in the city

uation and decided to locate in the city Financial Return.

Mr. Thompson of Evergreen avenue, asked whether the industrial association would make six per cent on \$100,
000 or \$200,000

"They realize only on their investment, \$100,000," answered Mr. Philip.
"Are you sure of that?" said Mr. Thompson, but M.: Philip ignored the question.

Favors Bylaw.

Alderman Little also spoke in favor of the industrial bylaw "If we get factories here there will be more people.

Toom is left for storage of 100 cars of more.

Broom manufacturer's formerly had to go to Chicago brokers or to the Southern States to buy or accept what the broom corn broker offered.

The real estate deal was put through by E G. Fitzgerald. The price is not given out.

be built, and while it won't cost any of us any more, it will bring in more taxes," he said. WONDERFUL WORK IN SUPPORT OF TROOPS

Army and Hospitals Are Their Debtors, Says E. F. Johnston.

Ex-Alderman Donnelly claimed that ADDRESS AT KITCHENER

Speaker Has Pledged His Support for Women's Suffrage.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KITCHENER, Dec. 14.—E F. B. ohnston, K.C., of Toronto, was the tonight. His subject was "Canada and tribute to the women of Canada. They "Yes, I voted that it he sent before have since war broke out given good

"Yes, I voted that it be sent before the people," said Ald. Little.
"You voted for the franchise, and it wasn" to go before the people," said Ald. Ashplant.

Charges Quibbling.
"I voted that the proposition be entertained, if Ald. Ashplant wants to quibble," replied Ald. Little.

Ald. Ashplant thought that the people

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Continuing the speaker said Can Continuing the speak ought to know what took place at the meetings of the council. "Eleven votad against it and three for it, and the council, the special of the men who come back people should know these things."

ed against it and three for it, and the people should know these things," he said. He urged the piping of the city by the citizens, and that natural gas be sold at cost as hydro is sold.

Controllar White substantiated Ald. Little's remarks. The motion put was to the effect that the proposition be entertained and Controller White wanted it given one reading, and the carried over to the 1917 council.

Controller White was interrupted by Ald. Ashplant. "I didn't interrupt you when you were speaking," said Mr. White. Ald. Ashplant interrupted again, and the chairman made it plain

White, Ald. Ashplant interrupted again, and the chairman made it plain that no interruptions would be allowed.

Mr. Thompson, Evergreen avenue, thought that "the members of the council were allowing the people to vote on questions which they didn't understand themselves."

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Ald Ashplant in answer to a questions with the idea of again. nderstand themselves."

Aid. Ashplant in answer to a quespeace, but for the purpose of quieting

City Solicitor Meredith is also a director, and stated that the city solicitor said that this was all right.

Says Misleading.

Ex-Controller Percy Moore claimed that Ald. Ashplant was making misleading statements. Ald. Ashplant instead of replying to Mr. Moore's statement, asked him a question in turn.

"He's beating about the bush," said Mr. Moore.

"He talks around and round the subject till the audience don't know what he's talking about and until he don't know himself. He talks till the members of the council get tired of hearing his voice," said Mr. Moore.

After Ald. Ashplant had spoken further, the chairman interfered and ask-City Solicitor Meredith is also a di-rector, and stated that the city solicitor ther, the chairman interfered and asked that Mr. Whire state the case to avoid the audience being misled.

Lurer; Thomas Cornelius, Thomas Monteith, R. Stevenson, Art Tupholme and Fred Preston, committeemen; trustees, avoid the audience being misled.

"The chairman of the utilities tried to force it through and the council wouldn't allow it," said Ald. Ashplant speeches.

Fred Preston, committeemen; trustees, wor. Bros. Jos. Murray and A. Nevin. All the incoming officers delivered speeches. A resolution was passed to send a

IN AN AUTO ACCIDENT

citizens if they want to go in with other municipalities and develop their own power at Chippewa Creek Seven dollars instead of from \$9 to \$12 per horsepower will be the price. The municipalities will likely own the plant in 20 years.

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Fancy whites in attractive new self stripes, checks. etc., with soft or starched cuffs... Special line of Novelty Plaids, soft-cuff style, just with starched cuffs\$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Special line of Fine Shirts, with bosoms and cuffs of fine vestings, body to match of madras, \$1.50, \$1.75 Splendidly-made Full-Sized Shirts in handsome light

FINE GLOVES

Fleece and Wool-Lined Cape and Suede, in grey and tan \$1.25 to \$2.00 Lamb-Fleeced and Fur-Lined Cape and Suede Gloves at\$2.50 to \$4.50 Unlined and Silk-Lined Dogskin and French Suede\$1.25 to \$2.00 Driving Gauntlets of wool Persian lamb ... \$1.39, \$1.75 and \$2.25 Automobile Gauntlets, lined and unlined ... \$1.75 to \$2.50 Wool Gloves in English and Canadian makes 50c, 75c, \$1.00

DISTINCTIVE WAISTS THAT MAKE AN ACCEPTABLE



assortment now.

CHRISTMAS GIFT TO THE DISCRIMINATING WOMAN Here is a special lot of Chic Crepe de Chine Waists, in colors of pink, maize, rose, peach black and white. They have the large shoulder collar; the front, collar and cuffs are hemstitched and trimmed with fancy pearl buttons, altogether making a most acceptable and appropriate gift. These are regular \$5.00 value. For \$3.98 Here is another special line in Crepe de Chine Waists, not quite so classy as the former. but a waist that would be much appreciated as a gift even by the most fastidious; the colorings are the same and quality perfect; worth \$3.98. For\$2,98

HUDSON SEAL COAT BARGAIN

We have only a few of these exceptionally fine coats left and offer them at this special price to clear. They are 42 and 45 inches long, satin lined throughout, Chappelle dyed; regular \$160.00. To clear \$125.00

SWEATER COATS

Ladies' Silk Sweater Coats in belted and plain styles, in colors of emerald, copen, rose and white......\$8.50 to \$10.00 each Special line Ladies' Brushed Wool Sweater Coats trimmed with white collar, cuffs and belt, fancy pearl buttons; trimmed specially. Priced \$7.00

CHRISTMAS SILKS

Fancy Colored Habutai Silk,

Chin-Chin Crepe, 36 inches | 36-inch Black Paillette, extra wide, in pink, maize, rose, heavy quality and lovely finwhite and black 98c | ish 98c Extra Special Black Duchess, in peach, maize, rose, pink, splendid heavy quality, gives black and white. Only ... 75c | excellent wear. Only .. \$1.23

CHRISTMAS LINENS

Fancy Hemstitched Linen Towels, extra fine quality, handsome designs. Each We have an exceptionally large assortment of Linen Tablecloths from the best makers, all pure linens, selected designs. Each ..\$1.50, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.98, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.00 Embroidered Bedspreads, large size, exceptionally nice quality, very pretty patterns \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.95 Ten pieces Full-Bleached Tabling, 70 incheswide, nice floral designs, excellent quality 65c

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A dainty Slipper, daintily shaped, daintily trimmed with Jet Beading. Made of Glove Kid or Patent.....\$5.00 the pair

All Ready for the Christmas Rush

Our stores are all ready with a thousand sensible and practical-or dainty and beautiful-Christmas

We direct special attention to our mammoth "Christmas Slipper Sale" and the other timely items Every Possible Aid and Convenience to Busy

Shoppers is Yours for the Asking. Prompt, courteous store and delivery serviceno matter how great the demand.

Ladies' Hand Bags

On Sale 98c

Values up to \$2.50 among these. Some colors, mostly black, all made of leather (guar-

See the Black Undressed Leather Bags at ..

Men's Collar Boxes

50c

anteed), on sale tomorrow and Saturday.



Our Annually Awaited Event the "Christmas Slipper Sale"

Begins tomorrow and will be bigger and better than

We've had to seek far and prepare early to contend with this year's tremendously advanced prices -but we've been successful.

And here we are ready with these unparalleled Slipper Values-at a time when you're looking for them-and not finding them anywhere.

Men's Brown Slippers, \$1.50 to

Made of soft kid in each line;

all on comfy shapes and smoothly

finished. Big variety to choose

Men's Romeos, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.00.

Vici Kid on correct shapes for

Men's Bedroom Slippers, \$1.00

and \$1.25.

ded insoles, leather on outside of

sole; various patterns. Also

"Kozy" Felt Slippers, in Brown

Boys' Slippers, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.25,

\$1.50

For Small Boys, in sizes 11, 12,

only, for men.

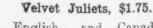
Warm, Woolly ones, with pad-

comfort. All sizes in stock,

Made of Soft Brown Kid and







English and Canadian makes, in a variety of patterns; also plain Black, Brown and Red. Nicely trim-

Felt Juliets, \$1.25.

Trimmed as per cut. Made with flexible soles. Colors are Black, Brown, Red and

"Kosy" Slippers, 85c and \$1.00.

Hundreds of pairs in these two popular numbers. Colors: Black, Navy, Brown, Red, Grey and Saxe Blue.

High-Cut Kozys, \$1.00 to \$1.35

Made of "A" Grade Felt, daintily trimmed and finished with extra care, Colors: Black, Mauve, Pale Blue, Navy, Brown and Red.



Special in Hockey Boots

See the Box Kip Hockey for men. Sizes to 11, at\$1.95 the pair Made with Ankle Strap, Ankle Pad and Lined Tongue; 100 pairs only to sell Boys' Strong Chrome Leather Hockey. Sizes 1 to 5\$1.75 Boys' Hockey with Strap and Alkle Support. Sizes 1 to 5.....\$2.25 Boys' Box Calf Hockey, with Strap and Ankle Support\$2.50 Ladies' Black Hockey Boots....\$2.00 Ladies' Box Goat Hockey, with Strap and Support\$2.50

FOR MEN, BOYS AND LADIES



ter, \$5.00 the pair.

A dressy pair of High-Grade Pumps for evening wear. Queen Quality make. None bet-













Warm

ages and for grown-ups too. Black Felt, Jersey and Corduroys in rown or Red.



13. Black at 90c. Brown at \$1.25. For Big Boys, in sizes 1 to 5,

Rubber Boots Size 6 to 10, \$2,00.

Size 11 to 2, \$2.50. Size 11, 12, 13, heavy Sizes 1 to 5. heav



OFFICERS INSTALLED BY DISTRICT MASTER

Orangemen From All Over Huron County Attended Meetings.

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLYTH, Dec. 14 .- J. E. Lawson of who is district-master of the L. O. L., installed the following offiers in the respective offices in this

Auburn-W. M., J. McLarty; D. M., McBrien: chaplain, R. Snell: recording-secretary, J. Taylor; financialsecretary, J. C. Clark; treasurer, M. Armstrong; D. of C., J. Carter; lecturer, J. Snell; committee, J. Irwin, H. Sturdy, G. Hamilton, A. Robinson and E. Patterson; trustes, H. Sturdy.
Belgrave—W. M., B. Bradburn; D.
M., P. Scott; chaplain, J. Wightman;
recording-secretary, M. Johnston;

financial-secretary, Robert Owens: treasurer Robert McCrae; lecturer, M. Robert Owens: Bradburn; D. of C., A. Brydges; com-mittee, B. Watson, C. Netting, W. B. McGowan, Henry Horney.

Love, F. Netting, J. Noble. Blyth-W. M., S. A. Poplestone; D M., W. Bryant; chaplain, Rev. W. B. ney; financial secretary, J. E. Laman; terasurer, W. H. McElroy; D. of C. 2nd lecturer, J. Ferguson; committee,

F. Haggitt, J. Maines, A. Anderson, R. Pratt, T. Biggerstaff. There was a large turnout at the Masonic annual meeting, the election J. M. Hamilton; treasurer, J. T. calf; vice-president, N. Cuming; sec- Associated Kin of Canadian Expedi-

BRUCE DEBENTURES BROUGHT GOOD PRICE

Forty-Two Thousand Dollars Worth Sold \$400 Above Par.

KINCARDINE, Dec. 14 .- At the December session of Bruce County Counof officers resulting as follows: W. M., cil, the committee appointed to sell the homas Stewart; S. W., Thomas debentures, issued to raise money for Sampson; J. W., Robert Pate; secre-patriotic purposes, \$42,000, reported Emigh; tyler, Amos Spuhl. The lodge that the debentures had been sold for is in a flourishing condition, and be- over \$400 above par. The several delesides having the election of officers, gations addressed the council regardconferred degrees on four candidates.

At the annual meeting of the Blyth branch of the Bible Society, held in some one should advance the claims of the Methodist Church, officers were elected as follows: President, F. Met- also indorsed the formation of "The

retary, A. Elder; treasurer, A. King; tionary Forces."
directors, Ernest Robinson, Henry A strong resolution was passed urg-Young, Luxton Hill, Dr. McTaggart, R. ing the Government to take action to

DEATH CLAIMS OLDEST

lick, aged 98, Ingersoll's oldest resident, died today. He was a man of wonderful activity. When over ninet; years old he was a familiar figure of a bicycle and apart from the conveni-ence of getting about the town he en-

foved the exercise. He was a native of Oxford, having been born about one and a half miles outside of the corporation. He followed farming under pioneer conditions in East Nissouri and forty-five years ago came to Ingersoll to live retired. His wife died two years ago in her 92nd They had been married for seventy years. In religion he was a Methodist and

regular attendant at church until about four years ago. Of three children whom he made his home. The funeral "noon to the Ingers

FOURTH SON RENTS INGERSOLL RESIDENT FARM AND IS COING OVERSEAS SHORTLY

Greenock Couple Have All Their Boys in Khaki.

UP BY SHELL

Had Wrist Fractured, But Is Now Back Again in Trenches.

[Special to The Advertiser.] KINCARDINE, Dec. 14.-James Mc mick, son of Joseph McCormick of reenock, has just been bidding goode to his parents before reporting at

Thomas enlisted with the 138th Batulion at Edmonton and is overseas, obert enlisted with the 128th Batalion at Moose Jaw, but was dis-charged on account of rheumatism. A rother-in-law, Pte. John Kitchen, en-isted at Tiverton and is in England ith the 160th Battalion.
Three sons of Mrs. Murdoch Mcconald, formerly of Point Clark light ouse, have enlisted for overseas. The June 18, 1915, and honorably dis arged: Lieut. Donald McDonald. 96t ttalion; Sergt. Alex. McDonald ounded June 13, and back again in

Nursing Sister Lieut. E. J. Neelin as here saying good-bye to friends efore returning for active duties in work for some months past.

JOINED THE C. A. M. C. [Special to The Advertiser.]
THOMAS, Dec. 14.—Four nomas girls. E an and Lilli mstrong, rece t military head arters in London, Ont., Monday, an n that evening they leave for Mon

HURON BOYS GO TO FRANCE. [Special to The Adv BLYTH, Dec. 14.-Word just eived from the Blyth 61st Huron Battalion Englan states that they are aiready gone and another is going soon

SNIPER IS DEAD [Special to The Advertiser.]
WOODSTOCK, Dec. 14.— Reia
here have received word that
Blackwood Peden, of Innerkip, die
he western battlefront, October 25

Lack of Material at Present is Bothering the Management.

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Dec. 14. — A meeting was held in the town hall last evening team for the junior O. H. A. The fo lowing officers were elected: President, E. R. Wigle; secretary, Wm. Craig; treasurer, W. H. Robertson; executive committee, J. Wiggins, H. Belcher Capt. E. Robinson and George Beacom; manager, Lorne Young. Whil the material for a fast team is not very promising, it was thought best to begin and build up a new lot of

February, Says Announcement.



ALLAN LINES.

Lv. Liverpool. Lv. St. John.
Dec. 11 Grampian Dec. 24
Dec. 22 Corsican Jan. 6
Jan. 5 Scandinavian Jan. 20 Lv. Glasgow. Lv. St. John.
Dec. 9 Pretorlan
Dec. 26 Scotian Jan. 10 CAN. PACIFIC LINES. Lv. Liverpool. Lv. St. John.
Dec, 7 *L. Manitoba* Dec. 27
Dec. 15 Metagama Dec. 30
Dec. 29 Missanable Jan. 13
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For Rates, Reservations, etc. Apply Local Agents, or ALLAN LINE, 95 King St. W. E. SUCKLING, 1 King St. E. General Agents, Toronto.

PASSPORTS Application Forms Furnished te Passengers ea Request.

If you are puzzled to know are, your best guess is to but an Electric Table Lamp at the Benson-Wilcox Electric. 264 Dundas street.

LONDON AND PORT STANLEY RAILWAY

To Port Stanley, 6:20, 8:20, 10:20 :20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 10:20 p.m. To St. Thomas: *5:20, *6:20, 7:20, To St. Thomas: *5:30, *6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9:20, 10:20, 11:20, a.m., 12:20, 1:20, 220, 23:20, 4:20, 5:20, 6:20, 7:20, 8:20, 9 10:20, *11:20 p.m. Heavy type denotes no local stops tween London and St. Thomas. *Daily, except Sunday.

Iraction Company

EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 17. To St. Thomas and Port Stan ey-7:30 a.m., *9:30, *11:30, *1:30 p.m., *3:30, *5:30, *7:30,

*9:15 p.m. To Tempo, 4:30. To St. Thomas, 6:15 p.m. and 11:15

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now in effect to resorts in Florida, to resorts in Florida, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana and other Southern States, and to Bermuda and the West Indies.

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Limited, General Agents, 50 King street
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Dec. 20

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"Macey" Sectional Bookcases

This case consists of a top, three sections and a base, golden or fumed oak; will make a handsome gift for anybody's home\$18.50

Easy, Comfortable Rockers Made of solid oak, upholstered in best

imitation leather, golden or fumed oak \$7.50 Other Rockers from \$3.50 to \$35.00

Children's Toy Sets Consisting of 1 table and 2 chairs fin-

ished in red, green and polished oak, three sizes\$1.75, \$2.50 and \$3.75

Rocking Horses

Finished in apple grey, galloping on a platform rocker; two sizes \$5.00 and \$6.50

Children's Desks and Chairs

Finished in golden and fumed oak. Good solid desk and chair, with slate top \$3.75 and \$5.90

Doll Buggies

In many different styles and sizes \$1.25 to \$7.00 Toy Dressers, in royal oak and white enamel\$2.25 to \$4.50

Electric Lamps

A hundred of styles and shades, all wired and ready for lighting, each \$3.50 to \$15.00 BRASS AND OAK SMOKERS AND ASH TRAYS\$1.25 to \$4.50 each BRASS JARDINIERES, all sizes

..... \$1.25 to \$3.50 each MAHOGANY CANDLESTICKS \$1.50 to \$3.00 pair And hundreds of other gifts which space does not allow to mention.

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enlisted in the fist Battalion nipeg, later transferring to He was the best shot in the and on going to France act sniper. Pte. Wellington Pede ther, is now with the motor costion of the 222nd Battalio

players for another year.

PROMISES OF TIME TO QUIET BERLIN UNREST

New Home Army Not Called Up Till BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- Via London. lifax. He rented his farm and en- Berlin workers in the various trades sted at Edmonton. He is the fourth will not be drawn into the Government on and last of this family to enlist. service or called upon under the new The others are: Archie, who enlisted home army law until February, acwith the first contingent, going over cording to an announcement by Gen. Groener, head of the war bureau, to with the Fort Garry Horse. He went anto the transporting depot, and in his work of rushing ammunition up to the front, he, with three others, was blown out of their car. He came out with a fractured wrist, and is back on with a fractured wrist, and is back on Gen. Groener's announcement was

made in order to quiet uneasiness over rumors that the trades workers would

BROWNLEE'S The Place To Buy Your Christ-

mas Cooking Utensils

Roasting Pans, covered, three-piece, 3 coats enamel . .\$1.25

Roasting Pans, covered, black steel85c

Roasting Pans, covered round, will hold 10-lb. roast . . 50c Bonnil Roasting Pans, covered35c and up to \$1.00 Open Sheet Iron Roasting Pans15c, 20c, 25c, 30c Cake Pans15c up Story Cake Tins, all sizes. O-Cedar Mops 75c up O-Cedar Oil25c and 50c Razors\$1.00 up to \$5.00

Pocketknives30c and up SUITABLE GIFTS AND SMALL SILVERWARE. Table Knives, Forks and Spoons, Carving Sets \$2.25 and up Bissell's Carpet Sweepers\$2.75 and up to \$8.50 Hair Brooms\$1.00 and up ..ickel-Plated Teapots\$1.50 and up to \$3.50

See it before you purchase. ONLY A FEW of those Perfection Oil Stoves left at \$3.50 Regular \$5.00.

Nickel-Plated Tea Kettles\$2.50 to \$3.75

The Best Range in Londor for the price\$35.00

J. A. Brown'ee, 385-7 Talbot St.

MASCULINE FORM. [Boston Transcript.] What is a hunch?" A hunch is the masculine equivalent

WHAT IS

THE CAUSE OF BACKACHE, RHEU. MATISM, GRAVEL AND SUDDEN DEATH,

Ever since the discovery of uric acid in the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the blood by Scheele, in 1775, and the bad effect it had upon the body, scientists and physicians have striven to rid the tissues and the blood of this poison. Because of its over-abundance in the system it causes back-ache pains here and these sheeps above. han lithia, and consequently you need neumatism or gout, or many other seases which are dependent on an acmulation of uric acid within the body, siend to Dr. Pierce, of the invalids of Montreal secretary protein and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. The conference adonts in the eep is disturbed by too frequent urinfor Dr. Plerce's Anuric Tablets. hey are put up in 50-cent packages. Doctor Pierce's reputation is back of

tion for the past fifty years. as a Liver Pill. One tiny sugar-coated Pellet a Dose. Cure Sick Headache, Bilious Headache, Dizziness, Constipa- forcement, officials were enthusiastiction, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and

Renew the Joy of Living

Don't let ill health any longer rob you of life's pleasures. Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion. stimulate your liver, regulate your bowels and improve your blood by taking

thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat more, work better, sleep sounder, and feel new strength after a short course of these dependable pills. They restore healthy conditions, and

are worth a

Doctor Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight 50 Per Cent in One Week's Time in Many Instances

no obstacle in the way of the enlistment. It was their duty to persuade men of eligible age to don the khaki, and in this connection he pointed out

Filled and Use at Home.

Philadenphia, Fd.—Do you wear glasses? Are you a victim of eyestrain or other eye weaknesses? If so, you will be glad to know that according to Dr. Lewis there is real hope for you. Many whose eyes were failing say they have had then, eyes restored through the principle of this wonderful free prescription. One man says, after trying it: "I was aimost blind; could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses, and my eyes do not water any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear, I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and the save article was submitted, said: "Bon-Opto tablet in a formal to dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily from the start, and into the properties of the start, and into the pour eyes are bethering you, even a fittle, take steps to save them now be beind might have been saved if they are atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for fifteen days everything seems clear, I can even read fine print without glasses." It is believed that thousands who wear glasses can now discard them in a reasonable time, and multitudes more will be able to strengthen the remaining the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active gray let in the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug following the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active for any exit of the simple rules. Here is the prescription: Go to any active drug



and Specks before the Eyes

Liver derangement is the cause behind these distressing conditions, and only restoration of perfect natural action can effect lasting cure. That is why Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief is so immeasurably superior to the old-fashioned cathartic liverpills and aperient salts. Such things can only give passing relief by forcing the liver to unnatural action, and have to be continued. Dr. Cassel's Instant Relief strengthens the liver, and so brings about natural action in a natural manner,

Take Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief for constipation, biliousness, torpid liver, sick headache, dizziness, specks before the eyes, flatulence and windy spasms, acidity, heartburn, impure bloed, and that dull, heavy feeling which is a sure indication of liver trouble.

4sh for Dr. Cassell's Instant Relief and take no substitute Price 50 cents, from all Druggists and Storekeepers, or direct from the Sole Agents for Canada, Harold F. Ritchie and Co., Lid. 10. McCaul-street, Toronto. War Tax 2 cents extra.

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Strong Prohibition Commit- Latter Says if Peace Is Re-Is Formed.

PROHIBIT MANUFACTURE

Would Also Abolish Agencies, Storehouses and Advertising.

OTTAWA, Dec. 14 .-- An organization to be known as the Dominion proache, pains here and there, rheumatism, hibition committee, was the outcome gravel neuralgia and sciatica. It of the conference of temperance leadwas Dr. Pierce who discovered a new agent, called "Anuric," which will ers from every province in Canada out and completely eradicate this held here today. The committee's object will be the aggressive prosecution that at this moment there is no higher of a campaign for a dry Canada. Mr. Justice E. Lafontaine of Monlonger fear muscular or articular treal was chosen president of an umatism or gout, or many other executive of 24 members. Charles E. was land." Steele of Port Colborné, Ont., was The chancellor replied, saying that elected treasurer, and John H. Roberts he regarded von Hindenburg's words

lutions during the afternoon session, you feel that tired, worn-out feel-backache, neuralgia, or if your portance being a resolution urging the Dominion Government and Parliament to enict as a war measure a law proibiting the manufacture of intoxicatnis medicine and you know that his Golden Medical Discovery" for the blood tion of the same from any other coun-

and his "Favorite Prescription" for the Ellminate Warehouses, Other resolutions effecting the strengthening of provincial temperance laws, along the lines of the elimstorage warehouses and advertising and the elimination of patronage in the appointment of temperance law en-

> addition to those given above are: Jonathan Rogers, Principal W. H. Vance, Vancouver; A. W. Coone, Edmonton; J. A. Virtue, McLeod; D. R. Sharpe, Moose Jaw; J. W. Stewart, Regina; Moose Jaw; J. W. Stewart, Regina; A. M. Fraser, D. B. Harkness, Winnipeg; F. S. Spence, J. Hales, A. S. Grant, Toronto; S. J. Carter, Dr. Joseph Gauvreau, Montreal; Sir Francois Lemieux, Dr. Dorlon, Quebec; T. Marshall, T. Wilson, Fredericton, N.B.; H. R. Grant, H. Wigle, Hallfax, N.S.; George Morris, Summerside, P.E.I. and W. D. Bentley, Charlottetown, P.E.I. Following the general conference, a meeting of the newly named executive was held when matters pertaining to strong organization were threshed out. A sub-committee was appointed and o-committee was appointed and pare plans for a fight to a fin ost of the delegates, other than thos ho will be at the Toronto meeting ft for their homes tonight.

ONCE AGAIN BRITISH

Arras-Germans Fall. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The war office

ued today on both sides. Our bombard-ment of an enemy camp in the neigh-borhood of Pys (northeast of Albert) welcome. set fire to the material collected there,

welcome.
The premier paid a high tribute to what the women of Canada had ac-complished, both at home and abroad, since the outbreak of the great strug-

families whom he was addressing. situation created by the war.

He emphasized the call for service

CONTROLLER OF FOOD WILL ENDEAVOR TO S'E ALL SUPPLIED

Baron Devonport Says Storing of Excess Supplies Must

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- Baron Devonport beaking for the first time as food conroller in the House of Lords today said the solution of the food question resolved itself into one of a system of It was not enough to maintain the food supplies, but it was overwhelmingly essential that they be distributed fairly.

the tood controller said his first duty would be to ascertain the quantity of food available and to the stocks visible There were many unpatriotic persons he said, trying to get hold of supplies

excess of their wants.
"My remedy," said Baron Devonpor will be to adjust the supplies coming into the country so that everybody will have an equal chance of getting a fair share-no more and no less. ount of many people buying up sup plies, sugar cannot be got at all . A remedy must be found for that. Possibly the only way will be by a system

It was obvious, Baron Devenpor dded, that a general diminution in the consumption of staple food was neces-At present this diminution could nly be brought about by voluntary bstinence, but if voluntary abstinence was not successful, it would be necessary to make abstinence compulsory.

HOPES TO SETTLE POWER TROUBLE.

TORONTO, Dec. 14.-It is expecte hat the acute scarcity of power that has been worrying the Ontario Gov-ernment and the Hydro-Electric Com nission for weeks will be relieved olthin the near future.

Von Hindenburg IS THE OBJECTIVE OF and Hollweg Are NEW ORGANIZATION Great Admirers

jected Men Will Fight Harder.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Dec '4 -Field Marshal von Hindenburg, chief of the German general staff, has sen a message to the imperial chancellor Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, congratulating him on his speech in the Reichstag, and adding:

"I read your speech with deep emo tion and great satisfaction. By the kaiser's command you made with this speech a great moral demonstration of the strength of the fatherland, at hom or holler duty than to prosecute vitory with the utmost energy and live an or die for the kaiser and the father-

as the voice of the German people's army, and adding:

"It is the deeds on land and sea that have cleared the way high-spirited decision which the kaiser and our allies took yesterday The death defying loyalty to duty and ing liquors for beverage purposes in the unshakable bravery of our men Canada, and prohibiting the importaus that if it does not please the enemy oday to terminate the war, they will fight the more to secure for the fatherland a strong and lasting peace."

GIVE SOMETHING ELEC-TRIC.

The surest way to make your gift welcome is to give something useful. How about an Electric Table Lamp-an Electric Iron—an Electric Toaster or any one of the most useful electric appliances. Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, 264 Dundas street.

AGAIN URGES WOMEN TO AID RECRUITING OF ALL ELIGIBLES

Ontario Premier Tells Brockville Audience of War Needs.

CANADA NOT YET AWAKE

People as Whole Do Not Realize Gravity of Present Situation.

"Last night enemy trenches were entered by us in the neighborhood of Monchy-Au-Bois, south of Arras. A number of casualties were inflicted on the enemy. Dugouts filled with troops were bombed. A raid was attempted against our trenches in the neighborhood of Hulluch, but the enemy failed to enter them. Prisoners were left in our hands."

BROCKVILLE. Dec. 14.—Premier Hearst was accorded an euthusiastic welcome on his first visit to Brockville today to lend his efforts in connection with the recruiting campaign in progress here. He was me at the depot on his arrival from Toronto by a big crowd and escorted by a guard of honor, proceeded to the Wall Street Methodist Church, where he addressed BROCKVILLE, Dec. 14.-Premier activity contin- the members of the Women's Patriotic

> gle, and urged his hearers to throw that other Canadian mothers and sisters have sons and brothers on the firing line who were just as dear to them as members or representatives of

This evening the premier was the rincipal speaker at a mass meeting in the same church, which was crowded to the doors. In the course of his adiress he pressed home the thought that the Canadian people, as a whole had not appreciated the gravity of the

as being urgent. A. E. Donovan, M.P.P., also took part in the meetings.

"I hope to be able to make an agree ment with the Canadian Niagare Power Company tomorrow,00 Sir Adam Back tonight



Ask him how he was treated at our store, how he was waited on, how his interests and wishes were cared for, and whether we exhibited an equal interest after, long after, the date of his purchase, or whether we simply dropped him from sight and from our memory the minute we had taken

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FOXY KING FERDINAND SAYS "STRUGGLE ON"

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 14 .- Via London. victorious Bulgarian armies." -King Ferdinand of Bulgaria, according to a telegram received here to-

The proclamation then says that the Bulgarians will continue the struggle, day from Sofia, has addressed this pending receipt of the answer to the Entente Allies to the peace proposals of the central powers group. "For fifteen months you have been ighting to achieve the unity of the

TWO BRITISH SHIPS SUNK. Bulgarian people. Thanks to your de-Dec. 14.-The votion to your king and your unexsteamer Burnhope, a vessel of 1,941 been sunk.

Sunlight Soap 5c stood in the way of our national unity have been conquered, and all Bulgar have been conquered, and all Bulgar-tan lands are under protection of the The best and purest household soap made

> which several members were injured, died after reaching Lloyds announces that the British steamer Bretwalda, 4,037 tons, has



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THREE-GORNERED FIGHT LIKELY AT WOODSTOCK

Principal Interest Will Be in Mayoralty Four Bushels to the Load Threshed in Contest.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 14. - A threefight for the mayoralty is provide the only interest in elections. Clifford Kemp, mayor for two years, has decided not o run. Ald. West, chairman of the candidates, and J. G. McBeath. in 1953, has practically decided to run again. So far only three new grain. the field, and several of the mbers of the council have ing.

CLOVER IS FINE CROP

Some Places.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WYOMING, Dec. 14 .- Farmers in this vicinity are busy threshing their clover, stances four bushels to the load. The and some of the hotels were unable in pasture, thus saving ensilage and

some years, died at her home last even-This year the city reverts to the ton, of the London road, and four sons. I system, and the number of alder-

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and you crave the sweet consolation, the soothing, refreshing influence of a few

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pipe-load from it, fill your pipe and

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est, smoothest smoke which can be

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and which retains, sealed as-it-were.

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Equal by test to the very best,

Much better than all the rest.

The most critical among veteran

forget work and tiredness.

SMOKE

of the tobacco.

smokers say that it is

DESION PATENTED

MANY WITHOUT HEAT WHEN GAS PRESSURE GOES DOWN

Hotels Were Unable to Serve Hot Mea-

in Woodstock. [Special to The Advertiser.]

WOODSTOCK, Dec. . 14.-Although the gas company is negotiating to supply natural gas to London, many and in almost every instance it has stores and offices where gas is used been a bumper yield; in several in- for cooking were without heat at all, open fall has saved the situation for serve hot meals today. The demand, farmers who had little feed, as the owing to the cold weather, resulted in the pressure falling.

MILITARY CASE HEARD

aldermanic honors have grain. Mrs. John Robb, who had been ill for TILLSONBURG LANDS **BIG BRANCH FACTORY**

In the Spring.

[Special to The Advertiser.] THLESONBURG, Dec. 14.—The Hunt- of the sittings of the county court this ey Manufacturing Company of Silver Creek, New York, builders of cereal confined in the county jail. An unsupplies, have purchased the property the year of the Tillsonburg Electric Car Com- drunkenness since September 16 last, pany for a cost consideration, a portion of the original amount already being in the hands of Secretary W. Mc-Quire. The firm will begin alterations

aggressive campaign for new indus-tries and more factories are expected

CLOSING OF SALOONS HAS BEEN BENEFICIAL, **DECLARES GRAND JURY**

Only One Commitment for Drunkenness Since Sept. 16.

Farmer Dismissed on Charge of Aiding His Son to Desert.

[Special to The Advertiser.] ST THOMAS, Dec. 14.—The granmade its presentment

"We understand that only and improvements at once, and will be Government officials every assistance employing 50 hands in six weeks' time. Possible in the enforcement of this In the spring a much larger addition will be built, and will then employ over months has shown its beneficial ef-100 hands. At the present time 300 fects.

the are employed in the American At the session of the county court actory.

Thosuands of dollars worth of Caning of Orwell, and Constable Cruickdian orders are in the company's shank, charged with aiding and abet-books waiting to be filled. The board of trade is conducting an gressive campaign for new industies and more factories are expected Canadian army, was dismissed.

The younger Fleming joined the 91st Battalion, and shortly afterwards left B.C.

B.C.

Battalon, and shortly afterwards left without leave. He was traced to his father's home, and a warrant was issued for his detention, but the constable arrived at the house too late to make the arrest. The information was laid by Lieut. Yorke-Hardy, the recruiting officer for St. Thomas. The judge held that sufficient evidence had not been produced to show that the father assisted the buy to The case against the constable was dismissed by the grand jury failing to return a true bill.

To Beautify Park. Plans for the permanent beautifica-tion of Pinafore Park which have been secured by the Horticultural Society, are ready and will be presented to the council in a few days.

LIQUOR DEALER IS WARNED THAT LAW IS BEING VIOLATED

Former Sarnia Man Has Been Snipping From Fort Huron.

[Special to The Advertiser.] SAKNIA, Dec. 14 .- C. H. Pugh, who formerly conducted a liquor store in this city, and who is conducting a mail order business in Port Huron and adver-tising in local papers, and shipping liquor to Canada, has been notified by the prosecutor of that city that he is violating the laws of the state, and a continuance of that practice will bring on proceedings against him.

The civil cocket of the county court was concluded before Judge McWatt tothe plaintiff, Mckay, was awarded \$80.46, the defendant to Action was brought for \$200 damages the plaintiff claiming he was forced into the ditch by defendant's auto-

Woman's Evidence. Mrs. Josh, who was in the car with er husband, swore that the cars did not touch when they passed, and that when their car approached the plaintiff s ato, and endeavored to pass, the plainiff increased his speed. Her husband also increased speed, and went by at 20 miles per hours. John Josh cor-

Fred Stonehouse, proprietor of a garage in Petrolea, and A. B. Baines an automobile mechanic, also gave evidence in regard to the possibility of a car being forced into the ditch by such an accident, and other professional evidence as had been experienced by them in their business

Talkative Witnesses.

The joint action of James Donald and Sarah Donald against Milton Williams of Oil Springs was heard. The two claims amounted to \$1,100.52 for promis. ory notes, board, wages, service, etc. The judge left it in the hands of the solicitors after hearing a large amount of evidence. If they are unable to agree, a decision will be rendered. Plaintiff's attorney offered settlement at \$500, and defendant's at \$200, each

party to pay their own costs, but they were unable to agree. This case was described by the court as a family mix-up, and owing to the garrulity of the witnesses, the judge threatened several times to stop the nearing and rule the witnesses out of

At the conclusion of the session the name of Robert Webb of Petrolea was struck of the list of county constables.

ACCEPT RESIGNATION OF CHAPLAIN HINDSON

[Special to The Advertiser.] GUELPH, Dec. 14.—At the business meeting of the Woolwich Street Baptist Church tonight the resignation of the pastor, Rev. Chaplain Hindson, was the pastor, nev. Chaptain Hindson, was accepted. When Mr. Hindson first became chaptain of the Weilington Battalion, he handed his resignation to he church, but was granted six months leave of absence. At the expiration leave of ausence. At the expiration of this period he again tendered it, and it was accepted. Rev. Dr. Gordon has been supplying here in the meantime, but has left for Montreal. A call may be extended to him to become pastor, but he is still connected with the Baptist College at Brandon, Man., having been granted leave of absence there when he came east in May.

MAY SETTLE TROUBLE. [Special to The Adversiser.]
OTTAWA. Dec. 14.—The dispute between the Pere Marquette Railway and its maintenance of way employees may be adjusted without a conciliation board. The company it is announced board. The company it is announced has made an offer to its men which was an address by Mrs. I

HIS TROUBLES BEGIN When it gets down to zero the battery troubles of the auto driver begin. Bring us all your battery troubles and Troopte specification of the auto driver begin. Bring us all your battery troubles and Troopte spoke on the best kinds fruits to cultivate in South Colchester and Troopte spoke on the best kinds fruits to cultivate in South Colchester and the property of the experimental and the presided. Dr. Annie Backus gave an address on "The Duty of Wome in War Time." Mr. W. F. Kidd (Toronto spoke on the best kinds fruits to cultivate in South Colchester). we'll smoothe them out. The Miss Jean Hilton rendered two plan Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, 264 Dundas street.



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Armian-Duralium

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HE Aeolian-Vocalion is the first great musical instrument constructed upon the phonograph principle. It is differentfiner and more wonderful— than any other instrument of

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If you love vocal music, the astoundingly perfect reproduction by the Vocalion will thrill you like the original voices of the great singers who have given their art to the record makers. If it is the appealing mellowness of the violin that wins your preference, or the tremendous chorus of a great orchestra, the Vocalion tone, true to the most delicate inflections and qualities of every voice and instrument, will satisfy as no phonograph music heretofore could have.

When you hear the Vocalion you will hear the supreme achievement in tone reproduction; you will appreciate the highly developed art that the world's greatest music house has been able to employ in making a greater phonograph. The

artistic richness of this beautiful phonograph will impress upon you that the making of a fine musical instrument is a task for artistic skill and never possible of accomplishment by the mechanic or scientist alone.

And when you have tried the Graduola-when you have played your favorite records, modulating each tone, varying each measure as you choose, with this remarkable expression device -you will realize that this feature alone grants the Vocalion a distinction and a capacity for musical pleasure-giving unequalled by any, other instrument of the phonograph type.

Dominating in quality though it is, the Vocalion is not costly, and is purchasable upon the most liberal terms. I collected to the second

Vocalion prices are from \$50 to \$400 (\$110 and up with the Graduola)

Arrangements for Christmas delivery of instruments selected now BUY YOUR COLUMBIA RECORDS AT NORDHEIMER'S.

ALL NORDHEIMER STORES OPEN EVENINGS

Diventities at Hamfi- NORDHEIMER

extrictic purposes.

Over \$7,000 were paid in taxes, out of

over \$11,000 on the roll, on Wednesday

Vernon Ross has passed his third

year exam. in dentistry. He is home

ing with his Christmas examinations.

Ex-Reeve James Turnbull of Grey

eceived a kick from a horse, that broke his leg above the knee.

A debate is to be held at Moncrieff on the subject, "I esolved that the next session of Dominion Parliament of Concerns."

Canada should pass a conscription

- PLANO & MUSIC COMPANY LIMITED Vocalion, 227 Dundas Street, London.

318 Talbot Street, St. Thomas.

STOCK JUDGING CONTEST AT HARROW WELL ATTENDED

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARROW, Dec. 14.—Tuesday and just now sick with jaundice, interfer-wednesday of this week a stock judg-ing with his Christmas examinations. ing contest was held here conducted by Messrs John Gardhouse of Weston and R. L Stevenson of Ancaster. The stock chosen were dairy cows. beeves horses and sheep. The given by the two experts proved invaluable to the young farmers of this

The regular meeting of the Institute was held in the I.O.O.F. Hail yesterday afternoon, with Pasterius, the president, Backus of Aylmer, who spoke on "The

Healthy Child." At the evening session Mr. Barnett The Oddfellows have donated \$20 ou

SON IS MISSING. of the money taken in at the patricile vicinity.

A TRENCH DITTY [Arthur Gleason, in New York Tribune. Here is one of the songs which i popular at the British front:

"The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling For you, but not for me. For men the angels sing-a-ling-a-ling-They've got the goods for me. O Death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a

O Grave, thy victoree? The bells of Hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling For you but no. for me."

RUMANIA'S COMFORT.

[New York Sun.1 The Rumanians may comfort themnia. As he is upwards of 80 selves with the thought that the Ser

Alex Ellis is dangerously ill with years of age his case is critical. His bians were down and out, but are now doing big stunts in Macedonia. There is a coal shortage here, and

as a result fuel is being brought from neighboring towns at a big advance on FREIGHTS. FREIGHTS.

he usual prices.

McKenzie Forsyth, formerly of Brus-Teas, during the past seven weeks els, and Miss Ward, of Monkton, were have advanced at the auctions in Lonecently married, and are now residing don, Calcutta and Colombo, from six to ten cents a pound. In addition to this, sea freights have advanced two and one-half cents a pound. Inevitably this TEESWATER, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Bacon has been advised that her son, Arthur (Clitheroe, is reported missing. He was five cents a pound and, whatever the construction of the mong the first to enlist from this price at any time, the quality will always remain exactly the same,

SWALLOW-FOSTER.

[Special to The Advertiser,]

WHALEN, Dec. 14.-A pretty wed-

ding took place on Wednesday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Swallow

daughter, Maud, was united riage to Fred Foster, son of Mrs. John Foster, from near Granton. The bride wore white silk with bridal veil, and her going-away blue cloth, with hat to match sixty guests were present.

After a short honeymoon at Brantford and eastern points, Mr. and Mrs.
Foster will reside on the groom's fine

farm near Granton,

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PUT ME IN MY LITTLE BED. Oh, Birdie, I am tired now.

do not care to hear you sing; You've sung your happy songs all day, m sleepy, too, as I can be, And, sister, when my prayer is said,

I want to lay me down to rest,

So put me in my little bed.

Come, sister, come, kiss me good-night, For I my evening pray'r have said; I'm tired now and sleepy, too, Come put me in my little bed.

Oh. sister, what did mother say, When she was call'd to heav'n away? She told me always to be good,

And never, never, go astray; can't forget the day she died, She placed her hand upon my head, She whisper'd softly, "Keep my child,"

And then they told me she was dead. Dear sister, come and hear my pray'r, Now ere I lay me down to al Within my Heav'nly Father's care, While engels bright their vigils keep;

d let me ask of him above, To keep my soul in paths of right. let me thank him for his love, Ere I shall say my last "good-night."

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Centinued From Page Seven.

not realize his duty, she can the rules." Yes but who is protecting while you are making your \$5 Is it not the laddie at the front is receiving his \$1.10 per day, and the opera, spending his far enough advanced? the pro-Germans getting a

was the same indifference. As our be suitable? the desk and bench their I will sign myself, places were filled by these men. What they to remain when men

The dear boy of the farm who shows articles as handkerchiefs (khakl), soap. is patriotism by remaining on the ointment, onlonskin notepaper, etc. patriotism by remaining on the during the harvest, when the 4. This is a delicate question to anbake in layers.

Vould he work for the \$1.10 as he does for the better wages? I thin not. Spring usually finds him back the farm with a self-satisfied smile while he explains to admiring friends now he intends investing the mone ne has earned in the city. Father farmer plans to keep his produce for

the highest prices, and if he does no sell he fattens his hogs to sell, "to more land, to raise more corn, t raise more hogs, to buy more land, ven unto the third and fourth generation of farmers (not hogs). He pulls his whiskers and chuckles, "Wal, I'll be durned if that Brown's boy is not

a blamed fool to enlist, giving up a good position. See what Bill and me forgetting that the Brown's boy was giving his life in protecting father. Farmer Bill and the piggles. I thank you, Miss Grey and all of

the Mail-Box readers, for your patience with me.
BONNIE DUNDEE waves a farewell to all.-B. D.

His Perplexity.

Dear Miss Grey,-1 am a young man wenty-three years of age, and have been keeping company with a young lady a few years my junior for fifteen nonths, and in appreciation of her sincerity would like to make her a present this Christmas. Has our friendship of that duration

been long enough to warrant a gift in jewelry, as, a gold wrist watch, neck-lace, etc.? While I realize that perhaps a more simple and inexpensive gift would be as fitting, I dread to think of having to keep within the rules good form.

However, if you think something in only a "worthy remembrance" would be more correct, would you make some suggestions in this line, and PERPLEXED.

Ans.-Well, my friend, I do not know that I can help you much. You appear to be aware that gifts of jewelry, such company of a man with a "soul so as wrist watches, necklaces, etc., are 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup of golden never to himself hath said, not considered "good form," yet you , who never to himself hath said, not consider the want to "keep within is my own, my netive land." If say you don't want to "keep within is my own, my netive land." If say you don't want to "keep within is my own, my netive land." Gracious man, I didn't ve her country by telling him his co is in the ranks with Canada's not standing on the street corholding up the building (I do not that such expensive gifts should only highway robbery), or attending be given where an engagement exists. shows, where he shows his patripaying the war tax. Listen coin case, sewing case, music roll, excuse! "I am making good books, flowers, gloves—these are among the more permissible things to give.

Mer Sister's Friends.

life, far from answer the following questions: 1. I am fourteen years old and in a slow oven; ice when cold. the good wages takes his the first form of high school. Am

2. What do you think of my writing? 3. My sister has a soldier friend in odly share of it, if not all. Is it not England, and would like to know class of men whether it would be better to send him chopped, 1 cup currants, 1 cup suet chopped a box with homemade candy and cakes, chopped fine, 2½ cups flour, 1 nutmeg ice to allow this class of men whether it would be better to send him ems to be the only rod of reasoning. etc., or just some little remembrance? grated, 1 teaspoon soda, pinch of salt.

Another class that have been very 4. She is also corresponding with a Steam three hours. enlisting is the foreign popula- young man, a civilian, for about three Sauce for Same-1-8 cup sugar, but-They failed to enlist for their months. Would it be proper to give ter size of egg, 1 heaping toaspoon wn country, and when Canada called him a present, and if so, what would cornstarch mixed smoothly

A HIGH SCHOOL SCHOLAR. Ans.-1. According to my ideas you are progressing very well.

you and his home? welcome than anything else; a soldier flour, 1 we had more of the Spartan mothers can carry so little in his kit, that all the rub all together, add flour last. Canada, conscription would be an "remembrances" are apt to be a bur-den unless they are confined to such

work is finished he hies himself to the city to take the work from some man made depends so much upon their ina family, or of some factory girl. Itimacy. If they know each other well cup sugar, 2 teaspoons baking soda, 2

ould not seem out of place. Initialled andkerchiefs, a calendar, ervice's or Kipling's poems, inkstand, or pretty blotting pad, are mong things she might give him.
Your kind Christmas wishes are heartily returned.

Gold and Silver.

Dear Miss Grey and Readers,—I read our columns daily and receive much help from them. I saw where "Autumn mer" wrote; well, she is a great friend of mine.

Now for a few questions: 1. Please print recipe for gold and lver cake,

2. What do you think of my writing? 2. What do you think of my writing?
3. How old do you think I am?
4. May I call again. FLORENZO.
P.S.—Do you get many letters from this place?—F.

Ans.-1 Gold cake-one-half cup buter, 2 cups sugar, half-cup sweet milk, 3 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking pow-der, yolks of 4 eggs. For the silver cake, use the same recipe, only in place of the yolks use the whites of

the eggs. 2. It gives promise of being good. 3. Please don't be foolish; makes me

London Advertiser COOK-BOOK

Recipes Supplied By Cynthia Grey's Readers.

Christmas Cake.-Take 4 cups flour. syrup, 4 eggs, 1 cup butter or drippings, 1 pound currants, 1 pound sultana raisins, 1/2 pound candied orange peel, 4 tablespoons of chopped nut meats, 3 teaspoons of baking powder, 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice, 2 teaspoons of powdered ginger, and 1/2 teaspoon grated nutmeg.

sift together flour, salt, spices, and baking powder; cream butter and sugar then add eggs well beaten; next, add the golden syrup, fruit, nut meats, peel, Dear Miss Grey,-Will you please fruit Juice and the flour, mix and turn into a papered cake tin and bake in

Carrot Pudding-1/2 cup molasses, 1 cup grated carrot, 1/2 cup brown sugar. cup grated potatoes,

water; mix into a paste and add 1 cup water very slowly, stirring all the time. Let boil 2 or 3 minutes.

In the Dust.

Mothers, can you endure having your
on pointed out as a coward, too cow3. The "eats" will probably be more lard, 3 cups brown sugar, 3 eggs. 12 cups

Scotch Scones-Sifterful of flour, 1

Chocolates

THEN a man buy's chocolates for his family,

receive full value in candy for his money.

That's why so many married men buy Liggett's.

he insists upon purity, and - he expects to

Christmas Gitts

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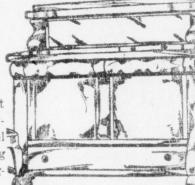
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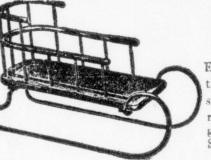
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enough buttermilk to make it not stick to the knife; take a knife, keep mixing. and when you see it don't stick to the knife, you have enough; put the dough out on the makeboard, take it up in nate to manipulate the shining and often treacherous knitting needles

on the pan at all. They are certainly fine, these old country scones, One From Seaforth. Lunch Cake—1 egg, 1/2 cup white sugar, lard the size of a large egg, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup sweet those met with in the conservation of milk, flour to mix thick like biscuit dough. Take half, roll out, lay in a pan; have ready raising boiled with a may be found in discarded gown. small plece of butter, a little augar brought forth from some hidden recess, and water, thicken with flour; pour for the work is anything but dainty. this on the dough in the pan. Roll

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Over where the light is better in the carnestly sorting with many others this has little that's substantial, and stocks

It is surely true that the Red Cross the sacks brought in from the weaves a curious fascination over its various officers of the city. Besides workers-a fascination found in no envelopes and old letter heads, so much foreign substance is brought to light that a junk sale might be possible. "Ah-ha," we cry as a dilapidated silver spoon is discovered. "Oh-ho," says another, as a plug of tobacco drops the fingers. Photographs, old fron lead pencils and spectacle cases common find, while banana skins and apple cores add the flavor of garbage can.

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CO-WORKERS

Always, my little soldier lad, I hel

Close, oh, so close, against my heart when hurt came near; And mother's kiss could heal your hur you. They know nothing but kidney and make it well; disorders, because they are made for Just how this miracle was wrought n one can tell.

you go, And, oh, your mother knows her boy

and now I may not follow you, so far

so know this, dear, Where mother cannot come, He will be very near; And if you need my hand to soothe your aching head, Believe, and see His angels, dear. around your bed. Flora Shorfelt-Rivola, Yankton.

They say that mothers are God's sids.

South Dakota Just before the 18th Battalion left Sandling camp for the trenches, one of our Mail-Box mothers—"Aunt Nantraining, to fill up battallons, init"—sent a clipping of the above poem guaranteed by above Vinoi druggist

his loss was sent home, "Aunt Nannie" wrote to the writer of the poem, and received the following beautiful reply: Yankton, S. D.,

"A Soldier's Mother": paragraphs, Dear Mrs. — When I wrote he little verses, "Co-Workers," I reall standing by my desk and offering swift prayer that they might find heir way to the comfort of some nother's (or her boy's) heart, and you vill understand how your letter seen ed an answer to that prayer. It came a day of dark discouragement, thank you. It was very lovely of you tell me of the incident—to share with ne, in a way, your sacred grief. With gratitude for your mes

sage, I am, gratefully yours, Mrs. Flora Shorfelt-Rivola." CONCERNING PARAGRAPHS.

[Toronto Star.] We are not fond of reading of how the war is speeding, and politics we ate. We loathe the social column, and hink the sport news volume in war time should abate. And of the sheet of dingy workroom, side by side are the washwoman and leading society lady satisfy; the page known as "fina ial" washwoman and leading society lady earnestly sorting with many others this mass of ancient paper.

Curious things are unearthed from the sacks brought in from the various officers of the city. Besides envelopes and old letter heads, so much consider a whole the facts with the page known as "fina ial" eral elections, were called on to form a government, he would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, he would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, not a party but a national government, the would proceed to form, the period of reconstruction after it to all the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be for the period of reconstruction after it may be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood has be a payed to make it especially effect to the page where the blood

search with frenzied hurry to find the atest hit. Our eye is soon arrested with tems pre-digested and served up in our We watch in every daily for these, because so gayly do they present FLORIDA SCHOOL TEACHER

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we get from their gay chatter, the thought of party patronage be dismiss nce to the verses. After the news of brightest of the views. And so we read while the grave issues of these times them nightly, the quips so blithe and are being dealt with. sprightly, the Jonesets laughs. The two-three lines so newsy, the tid-bits, rich and julcy, the spicy JANE.

> [Montreal Daily Mail.] Before Christ's hands and feet and

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COPE—At Port Carling, Muskoka, Dec. 14, 1916, Elizabeth Cope, in her 82nd Funeral from her son's residence, 691 Grey street. on Saturday, Dec. 16, to Woodland Cemetery; services at 2 p.n. Friends kindly accept this intimation.

DENOHY-At St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1916, John Denohy, in his 40th year.
Funeral from his late residence, 126 Sydenham street, on Monday morning at 8:30. Requiem High Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

42u

DECKER—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Tuesday, Dec. 12, 1916, Minnie Adelaide, beloved wife of Warren Decker, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Carmichael, aged 35 years.
Funeral will leave her late residence, lot 16, com. 9, London Township, on Sunday, Dec. 17, at 2:30; service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Deckers Cemetery. (Postponed owing to brother and sister coming from west being delayed by storms.)

DOWLING—In St. Joseph's Hospital, on Thursday, Dec. 14, 1916, Emma Jean, dearly beloved wife of Frederick H. Dowling, and second youngest daugh-ter of John and Jane Woodley, aged 33 Funeral from her sister a residence, Mrs A. D. Skinner, 10 Kenneth avenue. Funeral notice later. 41u

GRAY—In this city, on Dec. 12, 1916, William Gray, M. P., in his 54th year. Funeral from his late residence, 520 king street, on Friday, Dec. 15. Service at 2 p.m. Friends please ac-cept this intimation.

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ned by Prohibition.

Paris, Dec. 15.—The decision of the

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hem, as they would get small profit vith the doubled taxes on spirits, while he sale of wine, beer, cider, tea and

coffee will yield handsome returns. The

PROHIBITION BILL.

Paris, Dec. 15 .- The text of the bill under which the Government will obtain

trade and carry out other drastic n.eas.

Until the end of hostilities the Gov-

ernment is authorized to take by de-

special appropriation, application for it thall be made within a week. Penal-

many years in the mail service. He is survived by five sisters, Miss Rose at home, Mrs. J. Hughes of Windsor, and

Mrs. K. Popham of Selkirk, Man., Miss Ella, Detroit, Miss Marie, New Yor,

and a brother, Bernard, a C. P. R.

Mr. Denahy was a prominent mem-

ber of the Knights of Columbus, and of the C. M. B. A. The funeral will

BROKE THIGH IN FALL .- Freder-

reported to be doing well. The accident occurred about 8 o'clock today.

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livery automobile was hit by a Normal car this morning on Ridout street south. Fred Norton, the driver of the motor

car, received a bad shaking up, and the

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BIG LOSS TO COMMUNITY

City Represented at Funeral Held From Family Residence Today.

The remains of William Gray, M.P., whose death occurred at Victoria Hospital on Tuesday morning, were laid to rest this afternoon in Woodland Cemetery. The funeral services were conducted at the family residence by Rev. D. C. MacGregor, paster of St. Andrew's Church, Mr. MacGregor, in his sermon, made reference in his opening remarks to the consideration of comforts when one is face to face with death.

"We are comforted by the fact that it is a universal experience that fails to the lot of every one alike. We are comforted by the fact that in our greatest sorrows we have the sympathy of our fellowmen, and above all the fellowship of Jesus Christ," said the pastor. Quoting from the 14th chapter of St. John, he said: "In My Father's house are many mansions I go to prepare a pleas for the speakers congratulated the new minister on his appointment and or the cood work he had a real three cood work he was a real three cood work had a rea self, that where I am there you unto be also." I go to prepare a place for you. I will

This," said Rev. MacGregor, "Is the who had served at the front be given new conception of death that Jesus positions before the men who were simply content to wear military uni-Speaking of Mr. Gray, the pastor paid a glowing tribute to his memory. "In his home he was a loving husband and a kind father. In social and political life he was true to his friends and generous to the following the social and political life he was true to his friends." and generous to those who opposed him. He conceded the right of every

man to his own opinions.
"In his official position he regarded himself as a servant of his constituents. No one ever came to him o enlist his sympathy in a worthy cause without receiving his generous help. The community loses a strong man in the death of William Gray," ε fid Mr. MacGregor in closing his ad-

Representatives from the various civic bodies and organizations were present: Mayor Stevenson and the members of the board of control represented the city, and Chief Williams and members of the police commission

police department. The floral offerings from public

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M. Grizard, president of the Saloon-keepers' Federation, and M. Denose, president of the Provision Dealers' Association, declare: new measure mobilized and fighting for their country, and that it will dry up one of the mobilized and fighting for their country, and that it will dry up one of the country court by Elias Blake of Dennield. The Keenleyside Company purchased a second-hand boller from Mr. Blake, which, it claimed, was misserpresented as to age, condition, etc.

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J. E. RICHARDSON ACQUITTED. on of Thamesville has drawn attento a report of county police pro edings dated December 10, in which was stated he was found guilty of heft of a watch, and remanded for ntence. He desires it stated that h was acquitted of "receiving stolen goods" and was never charged with theft, but that William Richardson vas remanded for sentence.

NO HARD LABOR HERE. Winnipeg, Dec. 15.—It is announce side the institution, that Thos. Kelly s occupying the suite of rooms in Stoney Mountain penitentiary reserved for the Dominion inspector when he visits the place, and that the former Winnipeg contractor is undergoing

added a novelty to the program at the Patricia Dance Hall on Thursday even-The balloons were suspended apove the floor, and later floated down upon the heads of the dancers. Little girls at the door presented each person with a carnival hat and packs of confetti. The dancers presentweird spectacle in their odds hats and the confetti furnished much amuse nent in the "confetti dances."

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celpts at country elevators were very light.

Chicago, Dec. 15.—Developments in connection with Germany's peace proposals swept wheat values more sensationally downward today than did the first peace offer from Berlin three days ago. A wild rush of selling began this morning as soon as the market opened. The immediate incentive was the announcement from the German embassy at Washington that universal limited disarmament would be discussed at any peace conference seeking to end existing hostilities. The effect of the breaks in the New York stock market and the current reports that Great Britain and her allies at least would not reject peace offers outright, left the wheat bulls with no support.

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Con Gas. distillers will lose nothing, M. Riemain at contends, as their whole output will be di

one support.

Despite some rallies on the way down, May wheat fell to \$1.56, as compared with \$1.66\% at yesterday's finish. The market as a whole opened \$1\% to \$9\% c lower, with May at \$1.57\% -1.63, and July at \$1.36\% 139, and fluctuated wildly for more than an hour.

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HOPS.
Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Hops (in London)
—Pacific coast, £4 15@5 15s.

tles not to exceed six months' imprisonment and a fine of 6,000 francs may be DEATH OF JOHN DENAHY.

John Denahy, 126 Sydenham street, died in St. Joseph's Hospital at 7 o'clock Thursday night. Mr. Denahy, who was in his 41st year, succumbed only after a long illness. He has been Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 123s; do, colored, new, 131s. only after a long illness. He has been a resident of London all his life and orior to three years ago he was for

OILS.
Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Tallow—Australlan (in London), 54s 9d.
Turpentine Spirits—54s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 23s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 1¼d.
Linseed Oil—53s.
Cottonseed Oil (Trail) Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

where requiem high mass will be sung. The interment will take place to St. Peter's Cemetery.

JOHN GINGE BETTER.—An alarming report published yesterday of the condition of John Ginge is denied by him in person. Mr. Ginge is recovering nicely and is now able to be out.

BROKE him in person. Mr. Ginge is denied by sales at \$9.65@10.10.

Sheep—Receipts. 9,000; market strong; wethers, \$8.15@10; lambs, native, \$11@13.35.

East Buralo, N.Y., Dec. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 550 head; active and steady.
Veals—Receipts, 800 head; active, BROKE THIGH IN FALL,—Frederick Staire, 29 years of age, who resides at 1023 King street, fell from a ladder at the factory of McCormick Manufacturing Company, and suffered a fracture of the leg today. He was engaged in cleaning windows inside the building, when the ladder slipped and he fell with the ladder about four or five feet. The distance was not far, but he fell in such a way that the thigh bone was fractured. First aid was rendered by C. H. Joyce. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Schaef at the first and the fracture was reduced by Dr. Schaef at the first aid was rendered by C. H. Joyce. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Schaef at the first aid was rendered by Dr. Schaef at the first aid was rendered by Dr. Schaef at the first aid was rendered by Dr. Schaef at the factory of McCormick Manufacturing School and steady. Veals—Receipts, 550 head; active, \$450015. Hogs—Receipts, 6.500 head; active, \$450015. Hogs—Receipts, 5.500 head; active, \$450015. Hogs—Receipts, 5.500 head; active, \$450015. Hogs—Receipts, \$500 head; active, \$450015. Hogs—R

WALL STREET. WALL STREET,
New York, Dec. 15—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—Selling of the war and semi-war
specialties was renewed at the outset
of today's trading, but rails and other
representative issues were steady to
strong. United States Steel recorded a
maximum decline of 1% points on its
first transaction of 20,000 shares at 112
to 113¼. Recessions of 2 to 4 points
were made by Lackawana Steel, Utah
Coper, American Zinc, Cantinental Can,
leading shipping shares and Mer Trails fracture was reduced by Dr. Schaef at Victoria Hospital, where Mr. Staire is a.m. leading shipping shares and New York

THE LOCAL MARKET

Air Brake. Secondary prices were irregular, some stocks making further declines, while others, notably Steel, were firmer. COTTON RISES AGAIN ON GOVT. REPORT OF SHRINKAGE IN SUPPLY

Hay was the only offering on the local market today. It was steady at \$12 to \$13.75 a ton. Oats were not much in demand, and offers of from \$1.90 to \$2.10 a cwt., were made for them. The usual price was \$2 a cwt. Offers of \$1.65 a bushel were made for new wheat, and \$1.60 a bushel for old wheat.

No potatoes were offered today. The market price for them is \$2.25 to \$2.50 a bag.

There seems little prospect of a drop in poultry prices. Turkeys are higher retailing, dressed, for \$1c and \$2c a pound. The wholesale price for live turkeys is 24e a pound. [eported by Thomson & McKinnon.] Chicago, Dec. 14.—The census report published this morning again confirms the view which we have expressed from time to time as to the requirements of the world, and while the report deals only with cotton consumed in the United States, the significance is there just the same. The report shows that in the month of November there was consumed in the mills and factories of the United States over 60,000 bales more than the same month last year, and while the report shows that there was in reserve at the various consuming establishments 570,158 bales in excess of a year ago. This is more than offset by a shrinkage in the stock at public warehouses and compresses. NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

Pennsylvania ... 56 Reading Railway.107 108 106% 106%

Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Cotton—Futures closed unsetled: December, 10.71d; December and January, 10.70d; January and February, 10.74d; February and March, 10.80d; March and April, 10.87d; April and May, 10.92d; May and June, 10.97d; June and July, 10.95d; July and August, 10.94d; August and September, 10.86d; September and October, 10.25d; October and November, 10.12d; November and December, 10.04d.

135 at 112 to 113; Smelting, 810 at $34\,\%$ to 33; Dominion Bridge, 1,480 at 170 t 166; Dominion Textile, 10 at 841/2; Dominion Steel, 11,966 at 71 to 69; Lake 331/4 199; Maple Leaf Milling, 195 at 105 631/8 631/4 Paper, 430 at 126 to 114; Scotia, 605 at 56 53 53 130 to 1241/2; Spanish River, 430 at 173 to 16½; Wayagamack, 370 at 95 to 93 86% Steel of Canada, 5,984 at 76½ to 68% Preferred stocks—Canada Car, 205 at 80; 55% Steamships, 160 at 90 to 9014; Span-37% ish River, 150 at 62. Cedar Rapids Bonds, \$5,000 at 92. Bank of Montreal, 48 at 20½ 27 105¼ 105¾ 228 to 229; Royal Bank, 10 at 212; War Loan, \$5,300 at 99 to 98½.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. . S. Steel. 1 2 % 113 ½ 109 ½ 112 ½ Bonds—

ar purposes.
The market was quietly steady, with

Chicago Great Western Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul. De Beers Denver & Rio Grande Erie, com.

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tive, 60 at 56½ to 56¼; General Electric, Porcupine Gold, 1,000 at 23, 2,000 at 2½ WHEN THE WAR IS OVER

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London, Dec. 15.—Money was quiet today and discounts were unchanged. Chancellor Bonar Law's statement of cing. This caused the ver loar to ease, although the huge expenditures created no dismay, it being realized that much money was still available for

sion, 1,800 at 26; Dome Lake, 2,500 at 61½, 2,100 at 61, 3,000 at 60; Dome MONTREAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

Montreal, Dec. 15.—Sales: Bražilian, Hollinger, 100 at 20½, 18 at 21, 9 at 20;

Hollinger, 100 at 655, 225 at 650, 100 at FLOUR.
Dec. 15.—Flour—Winter

to 38; Civic Investment, 946 at 80 to 79%; Detroit, 400 at 120 to 118; Quebec Railway, 480 at 42½ to 41; Shawinigan, 135 at 131 to 130; Ames-Holden, 90 at 30½; Kirkland, 800 at 49; Moneta, 135 at 131 to 130; Ames-Holden, 90 at 30½; Kirkland, 800 at 49; Moneta, 135 at 131 to 130; Canada Car, 60 at 36; Canada Car, 60 at 36 365 at 43½ to 43; Steamships, 780 at 40 645, 400 at 640, 100 at 635; Imperial 1,500 33½, 1,500 at 33. PROVISIONS.

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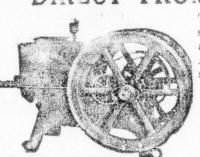
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WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

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LONDON, - ONT. Preston, 500 at 4½; Schumacher, 500 at 70; Teck Hughes, 1,100 at 81, 500 at 83; Tisdale, 3,000 at 3; Vipond, 4,000 at 47, 500 at 46, 1,000 at 45; West Dome, 400 at 34, 2,600 at 35½, 4,000 at 33, 1,000 at 32½, 1,000 at 32; Beaver, 2,000 at 32½, 1,000 at 32; Beaver, 2,000 at 4½; Chambers, 500 at 17½; Gold Reef, 4½; Chambers, 500 at 17½; Gold Reef, 4,000 at 5, 1,500 at 5½, 2,500 at 5½; 2,000 at 4,000 at 5, 1,500 at 514, 2,500 at 16; are only twenty-one at present at-Great Northern, 500 at 1534, 10,000 at 16; tached to the battalion. Seventeen

Hargraves, 200 at 16½, 1,400 at 17, 1,200 at 17½, 1,000 at 17¾, 2,000 at 18, 2,500 will go. 18¼, 1,300 at 18½; Hudson Bay, 10 at 4; Kerr Lake, 100 at 475; Kenora, 500 at 12½; McKinley, 1,000 at 58; Ophir, [Reported by Thomson & McKianon.] 2.500 at 12; Peterson, 300 at 1814, 1,800 at 18; Temiskaming, 500 at 61½, 3,100 at TORONTO MINING EXCHANGE.

Toronto, Dec. 15.—Morning mining sales: Apex, 2.500 at 13¾, 600 at 14¼.

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headquarters as to the fate of the nine officers who resigned at Camp Borden. Some of them claim that they will sent overseas at once and attached active service units. This is not generally believed to be the case, as the officers having resigned, are actually out of the army and have no claim of

any kind on it.

No definite finding has so far been given out, as a result of the court of inquiry, which was held last month on the affairs of the 118th. The board, it is stated, was not empowered to make a finding, but on the other hand was only asked to collect evidence, which was to be handed over to Major-General W. E. Hodgins, the adjutant-general at Ottawa. The latter has not as yet seen fit to publish any finding, but the decision to send the

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By Order. London, Dec. 8th, 1918, Managing Director. Dec. 9,13,22,29,J. 1

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G. R. Harris, who is in charge of the vocational training branch of the Soldiers' Aid Commission work at the hospital, was also present, and plans were discussed for the training and employment of returned soldiers. Inquiries were also made as to what trades needed men the most. Principal Beal has offered to take a class the year and also one in sign writing PETERS COLONIAL structor assisting him in the work at CHOCOLATES

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY WILL SERVE OVERSEAS

Mack Eastman Given Leave of Absence By B. C. University.

A Vancouver exchange states that of the department of history of the University of British Columbia, Van. PETERS DOLLAR BOX couver, has obtained leave of absence for overseas service

Dr. Eastman is a son of Rev. S. H. Eastman and Mrs. Eastman, Port Stanley, and has a number of relatives as well as a wide circle of friends

in this city. He lectured for some time in the Western University during a leave of absence of Dr. Tamblyn, and subsequently went to France for three or four years of historical recessor.

CHEAPER FLOUR IS RESULT OF DECLINE IN WHEAT MARKETS

Wholesalers Drop Price 40 Cents Barrel—Decrease General.

Flour prices throughout Canada have dropped. A dispatch from Calgary today announces that wholesalers there have reduced the price of flour 40 cents a barrel bringing the wholesale price down to \$9.50 a barrel. Local dealers announce that the same change is effective here. The wholesale price of Manitoba flour has dropped 40 cents and that of Ontario flour 20 cents & barrel, bringing flour to \$9.50 a barre

Retail dealers announce no change in prices yet, but some of them expect

The chief cause of the drop, wholesalers state, is the steady decline in wheat prices on the grain markets. llowing Germany's peace proposals They are uncertain as to whether drop may take place, as the uation depends greatly upon the ctuations in wheat. Another cause many cases, overstocked and the and for wholesale quantities has

Rolled oats have also come down, pound sack. They are now quoted

OVERSEAS CHAPTER HAS SOLDIERS AS GUESTS

Entertains Men of 118th Battalion and Other Units-Tonight For 149th.

maller units at the Masonic Hall on officers of the 149th Battalion will be

units not represented last night. saluted. A military tableau was staged present under the circumstances, he by the returned men under the direction managed, as always, to afford a de-Sergt. Josephs, and a program of lightful treat. Scottish dancing was presented by the oupils of Mrs. Alice Henderson,

the lightest clothing and shivering from head to foot with the cold

his address as the wide, wide world with tears in his eyes and a voice quivering with emotion, to be committed to jall until springtime.

LONDON YOUNGSTER WAS WISER THAN TEACHER

He Told Michigan School What Kept United States Out of War.

The wife of a London businessman it present residing for a month or in Michigan with relatives, and

higan town. teacher of the class attended nd a great admirer of President lison's policies.

Recently she gave a talk on the war, nd then gave her pupils questions.
"Who kept us out of war?" she asked the class, and the answer came back, "President Wilson."

The London child did not reply. "You did not answer, Wille," she "Tell us now who kept us out Of War. " The Canadian lad had a look in his eye and in defiance of the common

view he squared his shoulders and fairly shouted back; "The British navy!" POPLAR HILL CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Poplar Hill Baptist Sunday chool will hold its annual Christmas tree on Wednesday evening, Decem-Suitable for gifts. Benson-Wilcox Electric Company, 264 the young people, entitled, "Santa's Christmas Barrel." hristmas Barrel." On Wednesday evening, December

18 the young people of Poplar Hill met at the home of the Misses Florence and Leah Zavitz, "Terrace Vale Farm," and presented each of the girls with a pearl ring. The girls are loaving the first of the year to attend usiness college in London.

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> He chose to open his program with Temple of Glory," a realistic sketch 'The Bee," by Lemare, and a tone pic- before it spread to the building. ture, a "Song Without Words."
> Through two rustic marches, French by Eugene Gigout, and an Itallan by P. Fugamilli, each with its own strong national flavor, he worked up

Canzona from the Tschaikowski Fourth

from the oratorio "Samson," ul in conveying the impression of utter

"Star of Bethlehem," by Stephen

his share in the entertainment. announced for January 18, when the artists will be J. H. Cameron of Toronto, reader: Miss Lorna MacGillivray, harpist, and Miss L. Thompson, 80-

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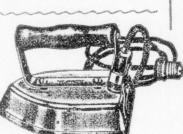


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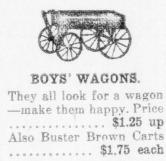
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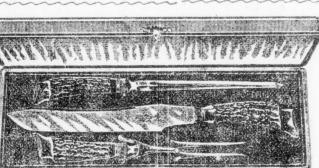


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"Anybody with commons see that Venizelos is right. The idea of siding stantine was regarded as impossible

nd ridiculous. The king is going one way Venizelos is going the other way. reeks here can easily see vay," said another Greek. the right | Venizelos ng his sympathy with the Other prominent Greeks exthemselves similarly sked regarding the question About two months ago \$300 was collected in London and forwarded to

Greece in aid of the wives and children of Venizelos' army. Meetings have been held in Toronto and other places to gather funds for this purpose the sentiment of the large major of Greeks, both in the United Sta and Canada sems to be overwingly in favor of Venizelos. Indiv contributions have also been m from London, and it is likely that further collection will be made the near future

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AUDITOR'S PAY CHECK To Aid His Soldiers' Families is Object Finance Committee Would Not Single Out Mr. Dunlop.

Ald. H. B. Ashplant, chairman of the or admirers of King Constantine of mance committee of the city council reece among local residents who made a request at the final session of laim that country as their birthplace, the committee last night that the pay they are keeping very quiet, for no check of City Auditor Dunlop for the balance of the year be not signed, owing to the unsatisfactory condition the city various business places run by Greeks was left in, owing to the fact that former City Auditor Jewell was paid London, only six or eight are still before a signed statement of the audit Grecian citizens, it is said. Of these was in the hands of the city. City impossible to single out Mr. Dunlop of any one official. If the paysheet wa One or two ore United States citizens and the remainder are naturalized held up, all would have to suffer. The committee did not coincide with Ald

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