Mitchell's Stand re Glaubitz Upheld By County

OFFERED

An Unemployed Ratepayer Wades Through Snow To See L. & P. S. R. Contractor.

Though an Experienced Concrete Man, No Place For Him On City's Line.

With reference to construction work now going on on the London and Port Stanley Railway and as to whether London men are or are not employed on same, I, as a ratepayer and a resident of London for 25 years, have

Wishing to get information first hand I decided to walk to St. Thomas, which I did yesterday. Incidentally that was some "hike" through about two feet of snow, but these things have to be done when you are out of

Tickets Cost Money.

Of course I might have rode there, but I was unaware just at what point the work was going on, and tickets naturally cost money, of which I am not overplus at present. Well, to continue, I did not meet any workmen till I was about three miles north of St.

These men, three in number, appeared to be Britishers, but I learned from them they were not Londoners, and were employed staking out holes sians, digging these holes.

No Londoners yet, says I. Between the high bridge and St. Thomas a large culvert is being relined with are half foreigners. The foreman in charge of this work, in answer to my he had enough men. There are no skirmishes. fact at present there is not one Lonwhen the electrification project was before the people its advocates promised cheap transportation for London workingmen to and from the scene of promise remains unfullfilled,

Take the Men To the Work Now. Mr. Editor, there is lots o work to do yet on that road, and there at present unemployed, who are able and willing to go to work at once were a means of transportation provided. We are paying for this outlay. Let those in charge get together, and if the work can't come to the men there is easily a way to have the men taken to it. Yours respectfully.

A. J. CLARK. Walnut Street, City. London, Jan. 27, 1915.

\$1,075 NOW IN.

The following donations since last \$950 already acknowledged for the Red Cross motor ambulance: London Women's Suffrage Associa-

The Misses Buckle

NEXT BRITISH MA'L

closes tomorrow at 2 p.m.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 24; lowest, 3 above. The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 10; lowest, 7 below.

TOMORROW. - FAIR AND MUCH COLDER.

Toronto, Jan. 27.-8 a.m. Forecasts. Teday.—Fair. Thursday.—Fresh northwest winds;

tair and much colder.

Temperatures.
The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 3 a.m. today:
Stations. High. Low. Weather Victories. ittawa ..

Quebec ... 20 8 Cloudy
Father Point ... 22 8 Clear
Minus (—) means below zero.

A disturbance now developing near
the Middle Atlantic Coast is likely to
move directly towards the Maritime
Provinces. The weather is extrem

PUBLIC JOBS IN CITY SOLD BY HOLDER OF PATRONAGE

Gray Supporter Says That Scandalous Practice Was Discovered by Those Who Are Supporting the Nominated Candidate.

A supporter of William Gray in the present fight in the Conservative party stated to The Advertiser this morning that one of the reasons for the bitterness was that it was known to Mr. Gray's supporters that public positions in London had been sold to the highest bidders and that until a short ASKED JOB. TURNED DOWN time ago a percentage of some salaries was paid to one man.

The statement made by the Gray supporter constitutes one of the most glaring political scandals in the history of the city. The patronage system is usually operated for the benefit of the workers of the party. They are given the positions that are in the gift of the party. It is looked upon as a return. It was stated by The Advertiser's informant that it was

postoffice had been paying \$5 a month out of his salary to the man who had secured him the position. In another case it was stated that an applicant for a political job had been told that it would cost him a certain sum to secure it. This applicant was the relative of a man who has recently been elected to a public office. It is said that the man who attempted to collect was refused the fee, the

applicant objecting to pay for the position. On this ground the Gray faction contends that the patronage in this city is not in proper hands.

Turks March on Egypt; British Ready for Them MRS.

Intense Activity Prevails and Civilians Leave the Vicinty-120,000 of Enemy Reported Advancing to Where Australasians and Canadians Wait.

London, Jan. 27 .- 3:17 p.m. - Dispatches from Cairo state that great military mile further south to met a gang of activity prevails at the Suez Canal. Troops and warships are being assembled foreigners, who claimed to be Rus- and all civilians are leaving the vicinity of the canal. Important reconnais

sances are being made. TURKS ON MARCH. [Canadian Press.]

Athens, Jan. 27.—Via London, 3:17 p.m.—It is reported here that three Turkish army corps (about 120,000 man), are marching on Egypt, under command of Djemal Pasha.

FIRST ENGAGEMENT. [Canadian Press.]

Cairo, Egypt, Jan. 27 .- Via London, 4:20 p.m.-An engagement occurred yes terday to the eastward of El Kantara, in Egypt, presumably with the advance guard of a Turkish army, although details are lacking. The Egyptian losses request for employment, stating I was were one officer and four men slightly wounded. Only a comparatively small an experienced concrete man, replied number of men were engaged in the fighting, which was in the nature of Missionary Society, London Presbyterial,

CANADIANS, TOO?

In Egypt are troops from Australia and New Zealand, anxiously awaiting a lary presidents, Mesdames Murray, Ross don man employed at construction chance to meet the enemies of Britain, while it is also believed that Canadians work at all. If I remember correctly are there in considerable numbers, to fight shoulder to shoulder with their

> SEAPLANE' BOMBS TURKS. Cairo, Jan. 27 .- Via London .- Detachments of Turkish troops have been sighted at three other points to the east of the Suez Canal, but no fighting has resulted except in the vicinity of El Kantara. In this engagement the Turks opened fire at long range with mountain guns. The British replied with ma-

chine guns and rifles. A British seaplane dropped bombs upon the Turkish forces near Birmurhadad, inflicting losses.

work to do yet on that road, and there are in London a large number of men A VOICE FROM THE DEAD TO THE LONDON CHILDREN

toir, East of Potters-

Building Inspector Piper is engaged

Late Earl Roberts Speaks PREPARING PLANS Through Message Penned Before Demise.

C. B. Edwards, inspector of public Will Be Situated Near Abatschools, has received from Mrs. H. S. Strathy, of Toronto, secretary of the League of Empire, a bundle of beautiful cards, printed in colors, one for each! ight have been added to the fund of schoolroom in the city. These have in today in preparing plans for a stock the upper left corner a fine portrait of market building to be situated near the the late Lord Roberts; in the centre, in abattoir, east of Pottersburg, within the colors, the flags of the Allies, and to the right the crest of the league. Beneath, utility rather than architectural beauty. in black and red, clearly printed, is a message from the late field marshal to the children of the Empire, to which is attached a facsimile of his signature.

The building will be 72x100 feet and one story high. It will have 15 pens 20x30 feet, and seating accommodation, for buyers. Regina and other western cities are seated as follows:

The message reads as follows:

"You have all heard of the war; you have all heard of the fighting forces sent from every part of the Empire to help the Mother Country. Why are we fighting? Because the British Empire does and \$5,000. The next British mail (parcel post) not break its promises, nor will it allow

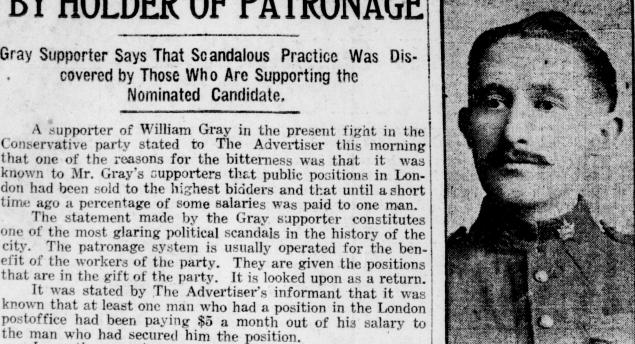
army should set foot on the territory of the little nation of Belgium without he leave; in other words, she 'guaranteed the neutrality of Belgium,

"Germany, however, was bent on war, and on dominating the other nations. Britain did her best to keep the peace but Germany (breaking her narched her armies into Belgium to try and conquer France.

we are at war-to hold our promise, to

elp our friends, and to keep the Flag of Liberty flying, not only over our own Empire, but over the who "God save our King and Empire! (Signed) "ROBERTS, F. M." The object of the League of Empire is to strengthen the cordial rela existing between all parts of the Empire and to facilitate correspondence be tween the school children of all sections The cards are being distributed among the schools this week, where they will have an honored position on the walls

ACCOMPANY BAILIFF .- Charles Gunn and Nelson Blackwell were the only two Londoners to accompany Bailiff Ryan to Toronto when he called t the jail today. Gunn will serve not se than three months and not more an two years, less a day, in the On-io Reformatory at Toronto. Riche. ONE OF 18TH BATTALION'S FINEST RIFLE SHOTS.



QUARTERMASTER-COMPANY SERGEANT R. LAWRENCE is one of the crack shots in the Eighteenth Battalion. At the Cove ranges three times in succession he made possibles, not-withstanding the thermometer was A notice w Lawrence came to Queen's Park as a and his present position of company quartermaster-sergeant has been well

Unanimously Made President of W. M. S. of London Presbytery.

SORROW FOR THE WAR

Deep Regrets Expressed by Women That Europe Is in Throes of Battle.

Mrs. (Dr.) McCrae was unanimously re-elected president of the Women's at the continued sessions this morning. Other elections were as follows: Honorand McMillan; vice-presidents, Mrs. Marshall (London), Mrs. Currie (Belnont), Mrs. Weir (Glencoe), Mrs. Tait Mrs. Eastman (Port Stanley), and Mrs. Steven (Melbourne); honorary treasurer. Mrs. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Mc-Eachern, London: recording secretary, Mrs. Jared Vining, London; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. M. McEvoy, Lon-don; Mission Band secretary, Mrs. Pepper, St. Thomas; library secretary, Mrs. Crawford, Wilton Grove: Missionary Messenger secretary, Miss Little; assist ant, Miss Gordon; Home Helpers' secretary, Mrs. (Rev.) Evans, London; Stangers' secretary, Mrs. George Wood London; Home and Indian Supply secretary, Mrs F. Ballantyne, London; assistant, Mrs. Sargent, London, (Continued on Page Nine.)

It Is a Lie!

The statement printed in a local paper to the effect that the managing editor of The Advertiser called Philip Pocock by telephone or otherwise in regard to the unemployment of Londovers on the London and Port Stanley Railway is absolutely untrue. The managing editor of The

Advertiser has not spoken to Mr. Pocock in some weeks.

JUDGE MACBETH DECIDES HAS NO POWER TO PROBE THE GLAUBITZ AFFAIR AT ALL

25 MEN MAY NOW GET WORK ON CITY'S LINE TO THE LAKE

Following Advertiser Articles, Agent Comes to Patriotic Headquarters.

171-2 CENTS TO BE PAID

Contractor Has No Trouble in Securing Number of Men Asked For.

As a result of articles appearing given employment on the London and Port Stanley Railway, 25 citizens were

A notice was sent to the head office away below freezing point. Sergeant of the patriotic association yesterday private. In a few days he was pro-moted to color-sergeant of H Company, places on the road for 25 men at 171/2 cents an hour.

> FIRST CALL FOR CITIZENS TO TAKE WORK ON ROAD.

and from work they would have to at St. Thomas.

WORK FOR LONDONERS USED AS ARGUMENT.

One of the arguments used at the time electrification was being promoted was that it would give employment to hundreds of Londoners. Sir Adam Beck said that arrangements would be made to transport these men to and from work at cheap rates.

has been arranging for work for the

Mr. Young, of the patriotic association, said the men taken were mostly (St. Thomas), Miss L. Fraser (London), Thomas. The pay was not large, but to board down at the work or in St. it would keep a man from starving. The agent of the railway is arranging

the aldermen to save the city several thousand dollars each year by stopping At Next Meeting of Council the referring to the city solicitor of On the nominating committee were every little unimportant matter that comes up in committee meeting. The matter was discussed at a meeting of No. 2 committee last evening, and it was

> charges ran up to about \$5,000 to do, there is no need of sending every little detail to the solicitor for his opin-

AUSTRALIA TO PREPARE HALF-A-MILLION MEN

Sydney, Australia, via London, Jan. 27 .- 9:50 a.m. - The Australian Government announced today that it had a plan for the formation of a rifle reserve of half a million men, which may be used in Europe if the

Says Spain Will Join Allies At Right Time

Former Ambassador Declare's She Will Maintain Armed Neutrality Until Critical Moment-Germany Cannot Possibly Win War.

Madrid to the Tribune says:

New York, Jan. 27 .- A cable from Judging from the present situation, he case, and that if he went on and tried said, it is impossible for Germany to to hold the investigation, could not an interview today that the best inter- she is defeated, the only way to end ests of Spain required a firm policy of the war in a reasonable time is to sup-

MOIN DOOCETO ON DOODED INCC urged emphasically that Judge Ma NUW PHULLEU UN PHUPEH LINES

So Declares Commissioner Mitchell, Following Judge Macbeth's Decision in the Case at Court House This Morning.

The railway sent a representative to the patriotic fund headquarters and he power in the Glaubitz-Becker case, and the patriotic fund headquarters and he power in the Glaubitz-Becker case, and the we will see that the investigation pro- wanted him in office no longer, and I far-reaching effects. I was informed ceeds on proper lines," said Commis-sioner F. G. Mitchell this morning. was elected to carry out their wishes. Mr. Mitchell has contended that the

> Becker by Manager Glaubitz. tried to have this issue obscured by in- candidate." then coming out and saying the gen- servist Becker received from charges. There has been a straight ef- 31 was being investigated today.

"His Honor Jurge Macbeth support- | "My attitude all along is that the

"I may say that if Mr. Pocock or Mr. only point the judge could try was 28 Chapman, or the bigger ones behind think its books open for investigation by the payment of extra salary to them, care to take this issue to the council. This case reaches an acute ocker by Manager Glaubitz. "The supporters of Mr. Glaubitz have | would be glad to resign and again be a

vestigating some minor points, and The matter of a telegram which Re eral manager was cleared of the brother in Germany on or about July have made us feel that if there was any er to hold himself in readiness to de- wants this matter sifted.' one loophole through which Mr. Glau- part, and that its contents were made bitz should slip they would find it. | known and published.

UTILITIES COMMISSSION WILL FILL THE GLAUBITZ VACANCY

Matter of Successor Will Be Taken Up.

It was stated to The Advertiser this pointed out that in some instances the afternoon that at the next meeting of city solicitor secures double or even the council the matter of appointing E. treble fees when the same question is v. Buchanan as general manager to sucreferred to him by a committee, by the ceed H. J. Glaubitz, will be brought board of control, and then by the coun-Just how costly this is to the citizens | the utilities commission fill the vacancy. was shown by City Clerk Baker's state- A number of the members of the counment that last year the city solicitor's cil are opposed to asking for any man-"About half of this amount was undamus as suggested by Tudge Macbeth necessary," said one alderman. "If we on the ground that the citizens have get together and talk matters over and plainly shown that they do not wish Mr. reach an agreement what we are going Glaubitz to continue in the employ of the city and that any further court hearlings simply involve additional expense

Pleasant Beginning To Kaiser's Birthday

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 27-12:01 p.m.-Emperor William's birthday (be years old today) was ushered in by activity in the three elements. Russian submarines were engaging the German cruiser Gazelle in the Bal Russian gung were bringing down a Zeppelin dirigible balloon at Libau, while on the battle ront in France and Belgium and in Russian-Poland sharp engage nents marked the day. Russian submarines

off the Prussian Island of Ruegen Sassnitz, where they engaged the German light cruiser which, though damaged, made

Zeppelin Caught. The Zeppelin was not so fortunate, for, after dropping bombs on the seaport of Libau, the Russian official account of the incident says the vessel was ins and destroyed.

Mandamus From Higher Court Necessary Before He May Act.

HEARING IS ADJOURNED

City Solicitor Meredith Argued Otherwise, But Judge Was Adamant.

Holding that he has no power what? ever to investigate the charges against H. J. Glaubitz, retired manager of the Macbeth today refused to commence any probe of the case, but adjourned the nearing for a week in order that the

who is representing the city council and utilities commission in the matter, argued at length that his honor could tro the case if he so desired.

J. M. McEvoy, K C., who stated that he was representing a number of citizens, gave it as his opinion that Judge Allies at the most convenient moment. Macbeth had absolutely no power in the compel any witnesses to appear

The Berlin Case. Judge Macbath based his decision w garding his powers in the case on the reeent decision given by Mr. Justice Middleton, in the case of the Berlin Po-

City Solicitor Meredith contended that the position of the Berlin Police Commission was quite different from that of the London Public Utilities Board. He gate if he wanted to.

ounty court should disregard a line principle kid down only very recent by Mr. Justice Middleton?" asked Judg.

"As far as my personal feelings concerned, I should like nothing better cil that the utilities commission did not stage, as municipalities will want to know what their powers are

The Council's Rights. "I think the council has the full right to ask for this investigation," said the made along this line, and they stated that this telegram advised Beck-city solicitor. "The utilities commission

Edmund Meredith, who is representing Mr. Glaubitz, said that Mr. Glaubitz vanted the fullest investigation.

"I understand a petition was dragged about the city yesterday in connection vith this matter," he continued. "If the nen behind this have the courage of fly, they will appear and give whateves evidence they can.'

"My clients also want a thorough in a vestigation," said J. M. McEvoy. "But I have advised them that your honor has no power to investigate."

"I think that Mr. Justice Middleton ntirely correct, and I do not see how can proceed," said Judge Macbeth. " could not do it without disregarding m superior judge. I suggest that the matfind out what the council may do. An application may, of course, be made to the high court for a mandamus, and it this is granted I can go ahead."

Mr. Hunt's Case.

M. D. Fraser, K.C., who represent A. O. Hunt, wanted to know what charges there were against his client "Mr. Hunt had no notice whateve from me to appear as a culprit," sai the judge. "He was named but not in connection with any charge. If he want to be here as a ratepayer he ma The courtroom was filled with citize est was taken in the proceedings.

brought down by anti-alreraft ARCHITECTS WILL PROTEST

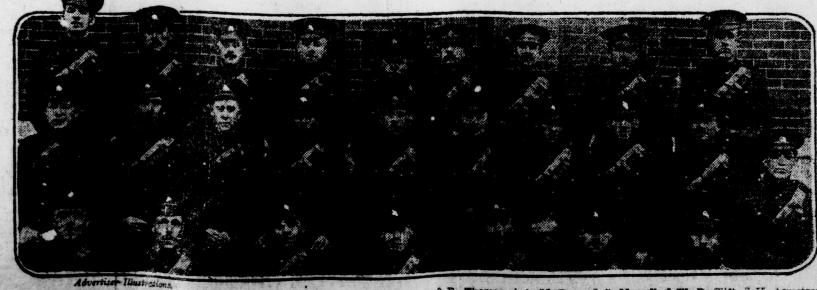
attend the next meeting of the board of men. I figure that it would take education and protest against the apommended by No. 2 committee at its would take eight months at least meeting Tuesday. The city architects sibly more, as they will likely be di nlang and specifications.

"The members of the committee, and board in general, do not seem to realize what they are up against," said one architect to The Advertiser today. 'No

The architects of the city plan to has under him twenty-four draugh plans and specifications for one pointment of a school architect, as rec- ready. As there are rour schools, this will again press their claims that, as should be maintained, with stenog citizens of London, they be given the rapher and draughtsmen, would take work on the basis they have already several thousand dollars. Even the suggested, four per cent for the conso that, taking it all in all, the boar tract or two per cent for preparing the will save nothing by its proposed course Even with the equipment they have Toronto, it is doubtful if the cost of the one-half of one per cent."

A number of the members of board are not at all in accord with the

small nations to be bullied. "Now, the British Covernment promised, with all the great powers of Europe, including Germany, that no army should set foot on the tention of IN SECOND CONTINGENT AT TORONTO



Top Row, From Left to Right, Privates.—1 W. Burgess, 2 W. H. Hugh es, 3 R. Thomas, 4 A. M. Tune, 5 S. Murrell, 6 W. P. Clift, 7 H. Armstrong, 8 one man can possibly get the plans out and do all the work. In Toronto, where they have a civic architect's departance of the have a civic architect and at all in accord with the proposal for an architect, and at the proposal for an architect and architect and architect and architect architect and architect architect and architect architect architect architect architect architect architect arc

All Railroads of Belgium Bein g Used Exclusively for Military Purposes, Says Amsterd am Paper-Much War Material Sen t to Front.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—Via London, 5:52 p.m.-Reports reached Amsterdam today to the effect that the Germans in Belgium are preparing a big military venture for tomorrow, Emperor Wil-

liam's birthday. Details of the expected coup have not been revealed, but all the railroads of Belgium are being used exclusively for military purposes. Great quantities of war material are being sent to the

BRITISH WIN IN FIRST ROUND

LONDON, Jan. 26.-7:52 p.m.-The official press bureau this evenng gave out the following statement dealing with the fighting between British and German troops yesterday in the region of La Bassee in France "Yesterday, in the neighborhood of La Bassee the enemy delivered several violent attacks against the first division. They were repulsed

"In one place alone on the La Bassee read 300 Germans Fifty-rive prisoners, including two officers, were captured, attack made on the French lines opposite Ypres was also re-

BELGIUM HAS MET TAKEN TO PORT IN SINKING CONDITION ALL ENGAGEMENTS

Possession.

Mary Collins, Port Lambton,

Only Saved By Mother's

Action.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

A lamp was upset off a table and fell

upon the child, throwing blazing oil over her clothing. Her mother immedi-

It is feared the eyes may be perman-

threw the blazing lamp out of doors

eyes and face had suffered.

and helped put out the fire.

ently injured.

Government Says Financing Is Cruiser Gazelle Badly Damag-Difficult With Germans In ed-Russo-German Fight In Baltic.

(Canadian Press.)

Special dispatches received here confirm the reports that the German cruiser according to a Havre dispatch to the Gazelle was torpedoed by a Russian Havas Agency, speaking in reference to men believed they were taking part in Gazelle was torpedoed by a Russian a German news agency's statement that a great naval action which was extending all over the North Sea. are said to have proceeded in the direction or the place in the Baltio direction or the place in the Baltio thing. Nevertheless up to the present direction or the place in the Baltic the German fleet thing. Nevertheless, up to the present thing. Nevertheless, up to the present thing. Nevertheless, up to the present thing gaged in it. They describe it as one of the greatest struggles in naval history

Some reports say that fights have try its situation naturally will not be is stationed. Russian submarines. They also assert built up again, notably, the factories, men assumed that it is virtually certain chicago, Jan. 27.—Squads of men better that Germany is showing great naval that Germany is shown to be great naval to be great naval to be great naval to be gre activity in the Baltic. A Swedish news-paper describes the attack on the Ga-German fleet. It says it was skillfully carried out, and that the Gazelle's stern post was seriously damaged and her

GERMAN COMMANDER KILLED BY ACCIDENT

[Canadian Press.]

pe Town, Jan. 27, via London.-Col. eydebreck, commanding the German ces in German Southwest Africa, has en killed at Windhoek, according to s received here. He was exam ning hand grenades when one of them cidentally exploded and caused

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elements as the gastric juices of the stomach. And when your stomach is sick and not working just right, it does not give out enough of the natural digestive juices to properly take care of the food you eat. So if you will only give the stomach a little help by taking a Stuart's Dysnensia taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia

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your hair lustrous fluffy awaits those whose hair has been ne-Immediate?—Yes! Certain?—that's the joy of it. Your hair becomes the joy of it. Your hair becomes but what will please you most will be after a few week's use, when you as a young girl's after a Danderine a cioth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This will cleanse the hair of dust, dirt of excessive oil, and in just a few meglected or is scraggy, faded, dry brittle or thin. Besides beautifying

German Survivors Teil of the Awful British Fire In Engagement.

The Tiger and Princess Royal Also Go After Bigger Boats.

Scotsman today publishes a narrative of a German bluejacket, one of the survivors of the German armored cruiser members of the crew, the British Bluecher, who once fived in the United squadron sighted the Germans about man fleet was advancing at full speed light was good and the sea fairly to attack the English coast when the smooth. The Germans could be seen British warships were signified. There-upon, the Germans turned and made for the first shot from the starboard the port. The Bluecher, which was comparatively slow, made desperate efforts to keep up her maximum speed, but the British overhauled and opened but the British overhauled and opened were dropping mines as they steamed upon her at a range of about ten away."

fire was awful. Our guns were put out part in the action.

"Vice-Admiral Beatty's squadron ha our gun crews wiped out.

one shell next to me. Bluecher, as she was full of holes; but the Germans, cold water, which was full of dead men he received an ovation from and men with shattered limbs who were men. crying for assistance. After being rescued by the British, we were warmed, Paris, Jan. 27 .- One of the highest

during the raid on Scarborough the

When the Germans evacuate the coun-From the position of the German fleet Some reports say that again fleet and brilliant, for everything will have to be when it was first encountered, these

quickly ascertained, and as the entire raiding force sheered off immediately after it was discovered, the chase was a long one before the guns began their disease.

leading, overhauled the slow Bluecher, pursuit of the fleeing Derflinger, Seyd- inated at the Chicago yards. litz and Moltke.

Mary from being burned to death while visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Jackson, at this time, according to the newspaper's informants, that the Bleucher, abandoned by her swifter consorts, was doomed ship. The chase already had continued for ly around the little girl, extinguishing the flames, but not before the victim's fleeing battle cruisers until the was hopeless, when they followed the

There was grave danger of the house example of the big cruisers, and devoted their entire powers to getting being burned, but Mrs. Collins' calls for help brought Bert Woodward, who Wrought Terrible Havoc. The bigger ships were now being steadily overhauled and pounded by the British cruisers. The Lion, which to the men interviewed, saw that are often of a severe character. the fight was likely to be prolonged right up to the mine fields. The Tiger,

nelp by taking a Stuart's Dyspepsia relieve running expenses, as the Government's racine after meals you will relieve running expenses, as the Government's racine after meals you will relieve running expenses, as the Government's racine after meals you will relieve running expenses, as the Government's running expenses, as the Governm digests 3,000 grains of food, whether you place it in a glass jar with cooked food or in your stomach after you have eaten the food.

All druggists sell Stuart's Dyspensia Tablets and once you try them you will never again wonder what to do for a disordered, weak, sour and gassy stomach.

With Germany, France and England; but sibly was the Moltke. It suffered even worse. It came, under the Lirn's fire and besides receiving something from the fire of the Tigar, the Princess Royal and the Indomitable. She was in a terrible plight. One after another her guins were smashed and put out of action, and gassy stomach. [Canadian Press.] there was great execution among her trinidad, B. W. I., Jan. 26.—Via St. crew. She was a silent ship, steaming

Thomas, Jan. 27.—The British steamer desperately for shelter with the winder Maraval, from New York for Granada, of her after-deck ablaze.

"The Bluecher made a gallant fight, but as ship after ship turned their guns upon her with deadly effect, her doom was sealed from the first. Her upper works were smashed out of all recognition, and virtualy every gun was put out of action. Shells had bee put out of action. Shells had bee put out of all quarters, spreading poured from all quarters, spreading devastation and death among her

"Just at the close of the action the Arethusa fire a torpedo at the Blue-cher which took effect. Her crew

might have been saved but for a new

"From the direction of Heligoland came a huge Zeppelin and a number of aeroplanes, which began dropping bombs upon the destroyers engaged in the work of rescue, and which there? fore had to abandon their task. Thereupon the aircraft followed the disabled ships homeward.

"A slight temporary derangement in the running gear of one of the British warships may have led the observers in the air craft to the conclusion that serious damage had been inflicted, and given the Germans a basis for their claim that a British battleship had been destroyed. "The vessels have come out of th LION PASSES BLUECHER fight bearing undoubted marks of the conflict, but in no case has the dam

age been other than slight, Could All Have Been Saved.
"It seems certain that the great losses sustained by the Bluecher were due to the terrible effects of the Brit ish gunfire. All the men thrown in the sea were provided with efficient LONDON, Jan. 27.—2:16 a.m.—The intervention of the air craft, all would

The blue acket said the Ger- thirty miles off the British coast. The

The accounts vary concerning the "We were under fire from first to air craft attacks." Some say one of last," the bluejacket continues. "The several aeroplanes took part, while British centered their fire on us. Their others state than an airship also took

a great reception on its return," says "One shell burst in the heart of the the correspondent of the Daily Mail, wiring from a port, the name of which ship, where many men who had collected, wiring from a port, the name of which ship, where killed. I saw five killed with scarred, but not seriously damaged "I do not know what finished the Beatty, it is stated, had sworn to catch

I heard she struck a torpedo. So we "It was 8 o'clock Sunday morning can thank the torpedo for saving hun-dreds of lives from the murderous gun-air scouts. At the close of the battle When the ship was sinking I Vice-Admiral Beatty left the Lion and jumped clear of her into the terribly went aboard the Princess Royal, where

The sailor is credited with saying that uring the raid on Scarborough the OF CHICAGO YARDS

[Canadian Press.]

Lion Passed Biuecher.

For forty miles the two fleets raced along over the shortest route for Heligoland before the guns did any real damage. Then the Lion, which was Orders received by Dr. U. G. Houck, and, in passing, gave her a broadside, terday. The order was issued because causing frightful damage. The Lion it was suspected that a new case of

did not wait, however, but continued in the disease found among cattle original There is no immediate danger of a The Tiger, which came next, also complete shut down, Dr. Houck said. Landton, Jan. 26. — Only the poured a broadside into theh Bleucher, but a market for immediate slaugh-Port Lambton, Jan, 20. Only the poured a broadside into then Bleucher. Into the market for immediate slaughof which were speeding in the chase ter under rigid inspection by state and

DOCTOR SAID SHE HAD BRIGHT'S DISEASE

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

Bright's disease is a term applied to one of the most serious of all diseases cruiser in the German line, accord- of the kidneys, the symptoms of which

Severe pains in the back appear at rincess Royal and Indomitable were first and are followed by disturbances

been seriously interrupted as a result of the war, the Liberian Government is appealing to American businessmen to ship staple food stuffs in exchange for appearing to American pusinessmen to ship staple food stuffs in exchange for were sweeping her forward deck, her were sweeping her forward deck, her were sweeping her forward deck, her medicine did not give me any relief. I decks were strewn with wreckage of medicine did not give me any relief. I the shattered upper works, and when used four boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills, vices to the state department.

Liberia is not only experiencing difficulty in getting food for its citizens, but is also having a hard time in meeting running expenses, as the Government's income is almost entirely dependent loss of life.

the shattered upper works, and when many time in good shape again."

Doan's Kidney Pills are the original control of projectiles which followed her home.

"She must have suffered serious similar names."

To Renew Complexion Without Cosmetics

Maraval, from New York for Granada, Port-of-Spain, etc., arrived at St. Kitts yesterday with her forward hold after. The flames were discovered there on January 22. The passengers, mail and sixty-five mules were landed at St. Kitts. The second engineer was killed while fighting the flames.

TOBACCO KING DEAD.

New York, Jan. 27.—William R. Harris, former vice-president of the American Tobacco Company and once chairman of the British-American Tobacco Company, died yesterday in Irvington. He was born in Carmarthenshire, Wales.

MIST TRYTHS!

Of her after-deck ablaze.

"Meantime the Lion was devoting between the light cruisers, using her speed and gun power with great effect.

"She worked in an endeavor to head off the German light cruisers and drive them down upon the British vessels which were in hot pursuit. It was a difficult task. Having regard for the large number of ships engaged, the large number of ships engaged, the battered. Many of them were seriously damaged. In numerous cases guns had been swept from their mountings and hulls were battered. Many of them will be unfit for active service for a fong time to come.

"The Bluecher made a gallant fight, but as ship after ship turned their guns but as ship after ship turned their guns the struggle between the light cruisers, using her speed and gun power with great effect.

"She worked in an endeavor to head off the German light cruisers and drive the mer colized wax habit, disconhave the kimp was a surface with several power with season drive the mer colized wax at any drugickly seek means of gaining a natura complexion. Let her acquire melly makes upon others, she who is met attention to the struggle between the light cruisers, using her speed and gun power with great effect.

"She worked in an endeavor to head off the German light cruisers and drive the mer colized wax habit, disconhave entirely, and she will soon have the kimp was a devoting the mean of complexion. Let her cardine was a firm of the property of the met surface was a firm of the property o If the excessive user of cosmetics only

Just Try This When Hairy Growths Appear

Last Days of Stock Inventory Sales

Stock listing has already begun in some departments. Only three more days-Thursday, Friday and Saturday-and our 1914 business year will end. Following out our merchandising policy and our half-yearly practice, the past week has seen the squaring up of all standard stocks for inventory listing and the grouping of all odds and ends and surplus lines for the final outpouring at reduced prices. Tomorrow brings us down to the last series of sales previous to stocktaking and in some sections the final clearings of many lines have been delayed in order that the final sales may clear up all odds and ends — COME EVERY DAY THIS WEEK.

INVENTORY CLEARING OF DOWN COMFORTERS UNUSUAL REDUCTIONS THURSDAY

Tomorrow will be a harvest for household buyers. To those who do not know our swift, radical, mid-winter price clearing methods—the quotations below might appear next to impossible for such merchandise. The proof, however, is here, and we think that every purchaser of Down Comforters tomorrow may well be considered fortunate.

62 Down Comforters, \$4 to \$25 To Clear at \$2.95 to \$14.95 each

As you will see by the list below the lots are small, in some cases some three, others six, and will be picked up quickly, as many are watching for this opportunity. Following are the quantities and prices:

10 only, Down-Filled Comforters, in cambric covers. Regular \$4.00 and \$4.50. To clear at \$2.95 each 9 only, Down-Filled Comforters in sateen covers. Large sizes, three frame borders. Regular \$5.00 and \$6.00. To clear at\$3.95 each 12 only, Down-Filled Comforters, in fine sateen covers, large sizes, extra well filled, three frame borders. Regular \$6.50, \$7.00 and \$7.50. To

clear at \$4.95 each 9 only, Down-Filled Comforters, in all satin top, medium size. 3 only, Maish-Filled Comforters in silk. Large size. Regular \$8.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00. To clear at \$5.95 each 6 only, Fine Down-Filled Comforters with silk, also satin tops. Colors blue, grey, mauve. Regular \$13.50 and \$15.00. To clear at \$8.95 each 3 only, Fine Satin Comforters, down filled, very handsome. Regular \$22.00

and \$25.00. To clear at \$14.95 each 10 only, Russian Down Comforters. Size 72 x 72, with three frame borders in red only. A very serviceable quilt, light and warm. Regular \$3.50.



Halt-Yearly Clearing Of All Remnants Today

Those who are unable to attend this great remnant sale, which affects almost every department in the store today, will, from the viewpoint of savings, miss the greatest number of the best opportunities of the first half of the year 1915.

This is Remnant Day (today). Come as early as you can and get your share. as remnants are the most profitable buying of all sale goods.

DRESS GOODS, SILKS, LINENS, COTTONS, FLANNELS, FLANNEL-ETTES, DRAPERIES, ETC.

LAST DAYS OF JANUARY SALE OF WHITEWEAR We have never felt more pleasure and pride in connection with our annual Whitewear events than we do in connection with this 1915 annual White-



Sale of

Off groups.

o the Times says:

inventory Saturday.

Room Rugs

THREE MORE DAYS

One-Halt, One-Third

and One-Quarter Off

A re-arranging of prices has been made

for the final clearing days of this sale, and

many Rugs are now at Half-Price, that

were formerly in the Third and Quarter

This has been done in order to insure an

immediate clearance of all, as it is not our

aim to list one of these sale rugs in stock

Third Floor.

and in many cases special stock inventory lots will be discovered, and in Blouses and White Wash Skirts at and below half-price. Corset Covers, Gowns and Drawers Specially Priced, 35c, 48c and 98c 5 dozen Ladies' Gowns, made of good strong cambric, slipover style, and

In actual money value, and in the count of the various styles we have

exceeded last year's figures. Having been able to buy at lower prices we

are selling at closer prices, and once more making an advance on past

There are still three days left, and if variety is not so great as during the

opening days of the sale, prices are in many cases much more attractive,

trimmed with linen lace. Others high neck, long sleeves, trimmed 10 dozen Ladies' Slipover Cambric Gowns, strong cambric, kimono sleeves and neck trimmed with torchon lace: Special 49¢ 10 dozen Corset Covers, made of good quality cambric, front yoke of wide linen lace, neck and armholes trimmed to match. Special 35¢ 10 dozen Ladies' Drawers, made of good strong cambric and finished with Second Floor.

BUY YOUR COTTONS NOW

We offer this week some very special prices on Bleached and Unbleached Cottons, by the piece or yard. They are put up in short bolts, some 24 and others 40 yards. Specially priced for those who want a quantity. The following are offered this week at lower prices than has been known for such qualities for many months. FINE CAMBRIC SPECIAL 36 INCHES

WIDE, AT 121/2¢ PER YARD. Comes nicely boxed in 24-yard lengths. Extra soft finish. Just the thing for underwear. Price 121/2¢ per yard, or 24 yards for \$2.75 FINE MADAPOLLAM, 36 INCHES

WIDE, AT 9¢ PER YARD. An exceptional bargain in this fine sheer material. Made of the finest threads. Special sale price 9¢ per yard 40-INCH FACTORY COTTON. SPE-CIAL PRICE, 121/2¢ PER YARD.

Every housekeeper who likes to bleach out her own cotton will be interested in this fine factory cotton. Special sale price 121/2¢ yard, 40 yards, \$4.75

HIGH-GRADE TWILL SHEETS, \$2.25 PAIR. Extra large Sheets, made of the very best English Twill Sheeting, to clear

AFTERNOON LUNCH, 15 CENTS.

Oyster Pattie, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea of Coffee, 15 Cents. 3:30 to 5:30.

AFTERNOON LUNCH Cold Roast Chicken, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee SPECIAL, 20 CENTS. A report to the Stepney Guardians | unable to carry out certain repairing work because he cannot procure the BRITAIN NEEDS WORKERS

CHEERS FOR LION

and New Zealan were already at their moorings. The Lion arrived at 11 o'clock, and was greeted with vociferous cheers the crews of the anchored warships. It was a spontaneous tribute of affection

Use For Over 30 Years

Thousands of Men Required by Firms assistance of casual laborers, all in the Are Not Obtainable. district being now employed. Do not suffer another day with Itchins, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. No surples. No surpl CASTORIA [Canadlan Press.] New York, Jan. 27.-A London cable Reports from various parts of country indicate the increasing shortage of labor. At a meeting of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, the chairman said the question was becoming more acute. Many firms could employ thousands of more men if the men were available. In Llanelly one firm clave provinces of the chartery of the chartery

ENTRY OF SECOND

ship.

DEADLOCK FOLLOWS

Efforts of His Troops Appear To Have Been Futile.

TRIED SEVERAL POINTS fighting, which reads as follows:

But British Have Proved Stumbling Block in Their Way.

SOME TRENCHES TAKEN

But French Later Recaptured Part of Those Lost to Enemy.

56 years old today, and although there is little information of the day's military activities the latest reports available made it apparent that the Emperor's troops were endeavoring to win something in the shape of a victory at arms lent German attacks were begun at several points. They developed with greateral points. They developed with greatest force against the British, along La Bassee Canal, in France, near the Belgian border, and against the French further south, in the region of Craonne. Today's official communications from Paris and Berlin, which deal with yesterday's fighting, show that on the day before the Emperor's birthday the Germans won a measure of success near Craonne. The French war office admits that some trenches were lost, but says some of them were retaken later. Concerning the fighting at La Basses there is a conflict of statement, both the French and Germans claiming the advantage. A heavy spowfall has interrupted the struggle in Alsace. The German war office says there are

no changes in Poland, and that in East Prussia Russian attacks were repulsed. COLDEST OF WINTER

Reports From the West Tell of Big Fall in Temperature.

[Canadian Press.] Duluth, Minn., Jan. 27 .- Street thermometers at 8 o'clock this morning showed from 27 to 31 below zero, the oldest of the winter. On the Iron Range it was 5 to 8 degrees lower than

mometer registered 36 below, with no prospect of relief. Intense cold pres throughout all the Prairie Prov-

FORMER WELL-KNOWN LONDONER IS DEAD

A. B. Powell Succumbs in Torontomouncing the death in that city of A.

B. Powell, a former widely-known citizen of London. The late Mr. Powell, who had been in the insurance business for a number of years, conducted at one time one of the leading retail drygods houses of London, on Dundas stolen and States traced him into Canada, and learned that he was due to pass learned that he was due to pass learned that he was due to pass on living in California. In the large circle of relatives living here are forman, and were on the lookout for him man, and were on the lookout for him looks the state is to remain a prisoner in the store is to the state in the Tombs, his counsel having agreed in the States trace, Brokend' Samuel Bateman on York street, between Clarence Clarence and Sichmond streets, last nig. t, pleaded guilty, before Police Magistrate J. C.

Judd, today to a charge of stealing \$22

Judd, today to a ch Several Relatives Here, son living in California. In the large circle of relatives living here are four sisters of Mrs. Powell—Mrs. Hayes, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. John Ferguson, Mrs. John Green and Mrs. Tremeer. The funeral will be held in this city to Mount Pleasant.

The son living in California in the large carrying food supplies to the come absolutely contraband, and did not know what I was doing," was the carrying food supplies to the onemy's ports, or to neutral ports, from ot know what I was doing," was the not know what I was doing," was the sel confirmed the report that Mr. Jesel confirmed the man According to instructions from Ottonia the was not necessary to the enemy's ports, or to neutral ports, from the three carrying food supplies to the enemy's ports, or to neutral ports, from the country that Mr. Jesel confirmed the secure absolutely contraband. lefinite arrangements have not yet been

Seventh Mounted Rifles, no person has whose appearance tallies with that of 33RD INFANTRY Stewart Lalonde, the missing St. Thomas boy, who was thought to have enlisted in London.

n St. Thomas last Saturday, and was first thought to have been drowned Pinafore Lake, where he told his riends he was going skating.

Investigation showed that he had inthe allotment of men asked from the riends he was going skating. ended taking the last Traction car on London district for the battalion. isted twice before in infantry units in Thomas, but was under age, being

NERVOUS CHILDREN

The Trouble Is Often Really St. Vitus Dance-Do Not Neglect It.

Many a child has been called awkward, has been punished in school for not keeping still or for dropping things, when the trouble was really St. Vitus ages of six and fourteen years. It is caused by thin blood, which fails to arry sufficient nourishment to the ance. This disease may appear at any nerves, and the child becomes restless, and twitching of the muscles and jerking of the limbs and body follow. In nything or feed itself. St. Vitus dance s cured by building up the blood. The ost successful treatment is to remove the child from all mental excitement. These Pills renew the blood upply, strengthen the nerves, and restore the child to perfect health. Here George A. MacDonald, Harrington, N.S., the militia stores, as a result of the the casualties of the war. Some Vitus dance; at the outset his muscles ld twitch and his step was weak and jerky. We called in a doctor who but notwithstanding he ontinued to grow worse, and at last grew so bad that he could not hold a in his hand, while his head constantly twitched, and his speech secame saw in a paper the cure of a boy from imilar trouble through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. We at once sent he began their use there was consider and report on the grandstand fire, jously awaiting word from relatives in able improvement, and it was not long after this before he was completely cured, and has never had a symptom of the granustand life, iously awaiting word from relatives in the district recently devastated by the life district recently devasta able improvement, and it was not long able improvement. It is relative respectively cookhouse and swept the stands, cookhouse and cookhouse an of the trouble since. I am convinced liams' Pink Pills for the cure of St. A Belgian, who resides in London, that there is no medicine like Dr. Wil-

German Losses at Least 2 Battalions

Cost of Tuesday's Attacks On Allies East of Ypres and Near La Bassee-All Attacks On the Trenches Repulsed, Says French Report.

[Canadian Press.] bayonet. At St. Mihiel we destroyed new footbridges thrown by the enemy official report on the progress of the "In the sectors of Nieuport and of Ypres there were artillery engagements sterday. A German aeroplane was

brought down within the lines of the Belgian army. "Statements made by prisoners establish the fact that it was not a battalion but a brigade which on January 25 attacked our trenches to the east

Attacks Repulsed.

bayonet. At St. Mihiel we destroyed Paris, Jan. 27—2:40 p.m.—The French lew toler the Meuse. war office this afternoon gave out an over the Meuse. "Yesterday passed quietly in Lorraine and in the Vosges." GERMAN REPORT. [Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 27, via London, 3:30 p.m.

The official communication issued today by the German army headquarters said in part: "In the western theatre of the war, only artillery duels took place at Nieuport and at Ypres (in Belgium).

Guinchy, southwest of La Bassee, the enemy attempted yesterday evening to Lost Two Battalions. enemy attempted which we had taken recapture positions which we had taken recapture of the property of away on January 25. He was unsuccessful, and the attack broke down un-"The French were driven out of their

> Taken by Storm.
> "Several points of support, extending over a width of 1,400 metres, were taken "To the southeast of St. Mihiel our

four violent attacks on the part of the progress. The losses of the enemy at enemy have been repulsed. In the Ar- certain places were heavy. "There were no changes in the situ-

SAYS GOVERNMENT SHOULD CONTROL ALL FOOD EXPORTS

Ottawa Paper Declares It contribution to the great cause-better Would Be Best Contribution to Empire's Cause.

editorial today, the Free Press (Liberal) urges that the time has arrived when the Dominion Government should take over the control of the exports,

"Scattered throughout the land are dealers who have hoarded the nation's produce and who are waxing fat at the expense of the whole Canadian people and the Empire. The farmer who raises [Canadian Press.] the wheat is not getting more money.
Ottawa, Jan. 27.—In a heavy-type It is even stated that Canadian wheat is being exported through United States ports to the enemies of the Empire. Government control of export would

remedy this

REWARD OF \$1,000

Winnipeg, Jan. 27.—The coldest weather of the winter arrived this morning, when at 2 o'clock the thering For Doubles to Colorado.

William Webber, wanted by H. N. Milligan, chief of the Poplin, Mo., police, for the murder of Mrs. Louisa Hagenbauys, and for whom the local

this city to Mount Pleasant presents here not yet heen about 39 years of age, 6 feet % inches about 39 years of age, 6 feet % inches ing," was his only comment. in height, and weighs about 210 pounds Webber is also wanted by the United States secret service force for jobs he is said to have "pulled off" in the According to recruiting officers in both the Thirty-third Infantry and the Springfield III.

NEEDS 25 MEN

Lalonde disappeared from his home This Number Will Complete Allotment

From London District. The Thirty-third Infantry is badly in

The necessary complement of recruits asked from London district was in-25 men are now enlisted, and are beng put through drills and manoeuvres on the floor of the armories. Recent recruits are: Frank Moissee,

Brown, 910 Queen's avenue, born in London, Ont.; Joseph Moore, 129 Fulborn in Detroit, Mich. arton street, George Walter Allsopp, 47 Dufferin avenue, born in Toronto; John Henry Bray, 507 Bathurst street, born in Woolwich, England; William Shearer, 16 Wilson avenue, born in Glasgow, Scotland; Fred Livermore, 1025 Mary street, born

WILL SOON INVESTIGATE MILITIA STORES LOSS

Militiamen to Also Probe Recent Fire at Queen's Park.

seley Barracks shortly to investigate home from Salisbury on January 11, told seley Barracks shortly to investigate of a little incident which gives an idea of the feeling of the British public over "My son was attacked by St. disappearance of Corporal J. B. Baw- before, he had a short leave of absence, den, keeper of the stores department part of which was spent in London. den, keeper of the stores department at the barracks, who is said to have taken \$2,000 of the money belonging to

The garrison court of inquiry, composed of these officers will sit at Queen's Park shortly to investigate Mensa, of 135 Fullarton street, is anx-

Vitus dance."

If your dealer does not keep Dr. Charity Organization's office to inquire Williams' Pink Pills you can get them by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' panied him. His wife had deserted him, Medicine Company Broadulle Cont. for \$2.50 by writing The Dr. Williams' panied him. His wife had deserted him, but he did not wish to surrender the child under any circumstances.

The Press Considers It Shows John Morgan, of Ailsa Craig, Scrupulous Fairness All Round.

DIFFICULT SITUATION

And Letter Should Have Salutary Effect In Britain, Says News.

[Canadian Press.] an editorial dealing with the recent Boyes, Dorchester, was nominated by statement of German Chancellor von Jim Hodgins, London Township, and London, Jan. 27 .- The Times today, in Bethmann-Hollweg and the reply there-to of Sir Edward Grey, the British for-gan, Ailse Graig, was nominated by eign minister, says: "We have never denied that Britain by J. J. Poore, McGillvray

positions in the heights to the west of had other reasons for going to war besides her care for her plighted faith. German Chancellor thinks he can gain found that six of the Liberals had anything by an admission that the bolted, and with them went the majormaintenance of the balance of power ity of six that the Liberal side held. was another reason, he is welcome to it. "We are quite content to leave it to neutrals to say which interpretation of erals behind Mr. Stuart.

The Telegraph thinks that history will mark the war as an instance in which Germany's fine military organization was directed by the feeblest and most incompetent statesmanship which has afflicted any nation in modern times. The Daily News says: "Altogether the German campaign in America has gone very badly this week. The reception given to Secretary of State Bryan's remarkable reply in America is an overwhelming indorsement of the action the Washington Government. Bryan shows that the United States acted throughout the war with scrupulous fairness

America's Neutrality "We hope that Secretary Bryan's let ter will have a salutary effect in Britain as well as in Germany. A peculiarly deplorable example of an ill-advised official policy of the American Administration and says:

We should not be doing him or America justice if we did not emphatic- Hill, Strathroy. ally point out that the really sallent fact America's absence of bias and its un-

Blackjacker Pleads

Bateman-Two Other at Large

man, who hails from Strathroy, throw little light on the holdup. "All that I can remember was I re-

throughout the country have given ceived a number of blows, and, while scores of fakirs the opportunity to struggling with the men, yelled for help Brooks Was Warned. number of such crooks have operated in who was in the Dominion House when ondon within the last few months, but Bateman cried for help, and who later

heard the clerk of the Dominion House Bateman, and that if he didn't he would He is suffering from shock. call the police.

Bateman's cry for help, and giving enase to Brooks, who was running down York street, caught him in the plausible stories to Londoners of sick- Grigg House, and found the \$22 in bills near his feet," stated Braack. Patrolman Brennan, who was some

rushed to the spot, but found all had disappeared. Later Brooks was turned mation concerning the affair. have given the detectives a description of the latter, and the members of the force are working on the case.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.

taken \$2,000 of the money belonging to the militia and to London merchants.

The board of inquiry is composed of Lieut.-Col. W. A. McCrimmon, O. and I. C. C., Captain K. C. Folger, S. O. C., and Captain F. M. Spry, acting A. D. S. T.

The garrison court of inquiry composed of the money belonging to the militia and to London merchants, ing song, "Tipperary," was interpolated, and during her singing of it as a solo, the prima donna burst into tears, and the prima donna burst into tears, and the prima from the stage. Almost all the women in the audience were also in tears.

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. Chicago, Jan. 27. Previous Open. High. Low. Close. Close.

NO BELGIAN ORPHANS FOR CITY OF LONDON

Made Cannot Be Accepted.

Nominee For Warden-There will be no Belgian orphans for adoption in London or in the Province of Ontario, for that matter, for some time, at least. Inspector Sanders, of smallpox in the city. Two of the It is the unexpected that quite fre-qently happens, and it happened Tues-day afternoon at the county council time, at least. Inspector Sanders, of patients under quarantine were freed the Children's Aid Society, has just today by M. O. H. Dr. Hutchinson and received a letter from Rev. W. M. H. Quartermarne, of Renfrew, who states pulldings. To all intents and purposes that the consul-general of the Belgians and according to the "dope," John Stuart, reeve of Caradoc, should have been warden of the County of Middlesex, a very few minutes after the councalled to order shortly after 8 o'clock by County Clerk Robson.

L. L. McIaggart, reeve of Exfrid, moved, and D. Gordon, Delaware, secbe known that full appreciation is felt present. The little orphans, or those onded Mr. Stuart's nomination. Frank temporarily separated from parents, owing to the war, have been adopted then came the bomb, when John Morpart with them. The consul asks that those who have Sam Oakes, Strathroy, and seconded taken such an interest be assured of the profound gratitude of the Belgian

lenges Liberals To Evolve

One For Him.

[Canadian Press.]

CLAIMS GRAIN IS NOW

ABSOLUTE CONTRABAND

Government's Action Has

Made It So.

[Canadian Press.]

by Germany," the newspaper says,

be treated as Government property i

ing Reward for Each.

productive.

Deadlock in Vote came to a vote, and the When it smoke of battle had blown away, it was HAS NO POLICY FOR The twelve Conservatives stood solidly behind Mr. Boyes, as did twelve Lib-

ly Capt. Tom Robson, county clerk, declared the council adjourned till 2 German Emperor still believes in his o'clock this afternoon to give the councilmen a chance to talk the matter over among themselves.

When seen by The Advertiser, all three candidates declared that they were in the fight to the finish. "I'll stay right until the end," declared Mr.

"Now that I am in it, I'll stay until the finish and see the thing through," stated Mr. Morgan. "Of course, I'm going to see the matter to the end," said Mr. Boyes.

Lively Fight Assured. At the Liberal caucus, held in the Fraser House at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, Mr. Stuart was given the support of the Liberals by a vote of 10 to 8, although it was learned that Messrs. Oakes, D. A. McIntyre and Poore didn't pledge themselves to make Stuart the unanimous choice of The fight this afternoon promises to be lively one the Liberals. However, it was not ex-

lined up for the three nominees: A. J. Blaikie, Westminster; per capita debt, he said, fully 65 per The Chronicle editorially regards Secretary Bryan's letter as one of the most important statements yet made of the official policy of the American Adminislan, Glencoe; Fred Barret, West Wil liams; D. Smith, Dorchester, and W. F.

John Morgan, Ailsa Craig-J. J. Poore, McGillvray; D. A. McIntyre, East hill, and John Morgan, Allsa Craig.

Frank Boyes, Dorchester—J. H. Hodgins, J. L. Robson and T. Clark, all London Township; R. Fitzgerald, London Globe Says German Nissouri; C. Henry, Metcalfe; J. D. Mc-Guilty to Assault Nissouri; C. Henry, Metcalfe; J. D. Mc-Emmerson Brooks Clubbed Samuel Robson, Lobo; R. T. Reycraft, Biddulph, and J. A. McIntyre, McGillyray. At this afternoon's session the same

When Shot Was Found To Be Receiv-Bluecher's Captain Suffered a Shock

[Canadian Press.] Placed Among Wounded in Edinburgh

REWARD OF SERVICE

orary Lieutenant-Colonel.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.-For distinguished service in connection with the admin-Act, Charles L. Panet, secretary of the militia department, has been granted the rank of honorary Lieutenant-Col-

He was the active member of the commission which decided Nova Scotia appeared in court a number of times. veterans were entitled to the grant.

> GREEK CONSUL'S WIFE glans to Escape.

GERMANS SENTENCE

years' imprisonment.

BRINGING EMPLOYERS AND WORKERS TOGETHER

LIBERAL CANDIDATE At Present Time Kind Offer den Junction was held up for a short period today, when a Grand Trunk entered today, when a Grand Trunk entered today. tine and four cars jumped the derail

SOLOIST RESIGNS .- Miss Shaw, soprano soloist of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, has resigned. Miss Shaw purposes devoting her whole time al studies and concert work BUT SIXTEEN SMALLPOX CASES. -There are now only sixteen cases of

o new cases were reported.

THREE BUSLOADS.—Three busses filled to capacity with m in Ottawa has written him re the generous offer of Canadians to adopt Belloelaware last night, where they held a gian orphans. The consul wishes it to social evening in the town hall with re- tion of Christ Church

MORE SUBSCHIPTIONS .- The lowing additional subscriptions have been received by the Red Cross Society Woman's Music Club, \$155; young people of Moore Centre, per Mr. George E. Sands, \$46.50; the Misses Black hospital supplies, \$5. BUILDING JOBS GO ON .- Notwith standing the war-time depression building operations have been keeping well up to the average for this time of the year. To date this month the building inspector has issued 22 permits

for minor work, involving an expendi-ture of \$10,015. LONG ROUTE MARCH.-The Eighteenth Battalion will start out tomorro morning on the longest route march yet Sir Richard McBride Chal-

SUSPENDED SENTENCE,-William at \$26 from the station at Granton on

FIFTY MEN GET JOBS .- The Patriannounced that the Government would otic Association this morning sent out were present, and a delightful musical not formulate a land settlement policy, and challengfied the Liberals, or any some forty-five or fifty men to work on the London and Port Stanley Railother public bodies, to produce a policy road, on sewers and odd jobs. Both the Charity Organization and Patriotic which would in any wise assist in solving the unemployment question and make the open areas of arable land relief employment in wood-cutting. Attorney-General Bowser TO CONTINUE APPEAL .- Talbot announced that Vancouver would have Street Baptist Church will continue its appeal next Sunday for donations for one more member under the redistri-Belgian relief work. Most of the Bap- luncheon was served made upon the Government's financial tist churches in the city have taken up

dollars in gold in its vaults, and a fur-ther sum in the sinking fund of three ined up for the three nominees:

John Stuart, Caradoc—D. Gordon,

John Stuart, Caradoc—D. Gordon, ment is trying to close up the books for been made, though it is reported these e in more slowly than for the past

S. A. MEN FOR FRONT .- About six eave for the front with the third contingent, to conduct Salvation Army worl mongst the soldiers on the battle line. 'he officers are expecting to receive in tructions shortly from the Salvation Army headquarters in London, England, r departure from Canada. LECTURE ON BELGIUM .- Great interest is attached to the lecture on Belgium, its art and architecture, which a

London, Jan. 27.—12:40 p.m.—The de- Arts Club. Mr. Yseux, being present at cision of the German Government to the siege of Louvain and bombardment f Antwerp, has a thrilling story to tell. large percentage of the proceeds go MUSICIANS NAME OFFICERS. conditional contraband as they were

heretofore, argues the London Globe in a leading article printed today.

Local musicians have elected the foilowing officers: President, Harry Dwyer; second vice-president, W "We permitted food to be imported gins; past president, A. W. Slatter, provided it was intended for the civil reasurer, F. H. Dawson; secretary, ness will receive in their new population alone, but now that it is to Perrin; sergeant-at-arms, Chamberlain; executive, W. Chamberlain, S. S. Rodgers, G. Say, A. J. Mc-Lachlin; auditors, C. Brigglier and W. for Cragson, Sask. He is practicing

PARSON A LIEUTENANT .- Rev. W. D. Collins, formerly rector of the Anglican Church at Exeter, Ont., is a provisional lieutenant attending the officers' school of instruction at the Ar- who died shortly after her arrival there. mories for the Thirty-third Battalion. Vice-President J. E. Dalrymple and Lieut. Collins resigned his pulpit at his wife passed through the city yes-British Officers Exeter when the course of instruction terday en route to Chicago. menced in London four weeks ago. He will go to the front with the Thirty ird Battallon as a regular officer, not

as a chaplain. DENTAL CLINICS FOR SCHOOLS .-The board of education is at present working out details in regard to the establishment of a dental clinic for the Lucan, took place at St. Paul's Cathedelivered by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Henry McMinnen at a dinner in Manchester on
Monday. Gen. McKinnon related a story
told to him by a relative, whose com
establishment of a dental clinic for the public schools, either at Victoria Hospital or in one of the schools. The step its regarded as a most necessary and inis regarded a pany in the trenches was much troubled by a sniper, who was located with difficulty. He was shot finally with difficulty. He was shot finally with difficulty.

FINGER TAKEN OFF, - The He is suffering from shock.

The Lion and the Tiger were the only British battle cruisers that sustained material damage in the fight, the correspondent adds. The Lion had her

respondent adds. The Lion had her speed reduced, but that soon can be remedied. The Princess Royal, another of the British battle cruisers which had almost as big a part in the action, the correspondent states, is practically unscathed.

The sniper was required to state the student having a finger on his left the student hav in the case of this particular sniper were dressed.

only 25 claims were allowed, for each of which he had received a reward of 50 marks (\$12.50). J. A. Nelles, the well-known insurance man. After graduating from the Collegiate, Lieut. Nelles held a position on the office staff of the C. S. Hyman German second army, has been appoint Company, Limited, leaving for the west

utbreak of war, he joined the officers training corps. ONE FROM CUBA .- To show one the Victoria, B. C., Jan. 27.—Speaking in the Legislative Assembly last night, Premier Sir Richard McBride said it was incumbent on him gratefully to acfollows: "The Advertiser, London, Can- died at his late residence, 30 Kensing hension, when the German fleet was Acceptiser to me. We would not be menacing the commerce of belligerents without it for the world. Yours very the truly, Angus Campbell, Holguin, Cuba;

board of trade and the city council will pall-bearers were nephews of the meet at a dinner in the Tecumseh House ceased. Amsterdam, Jan. 27.—Via London.—
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A message from Liege, Belgium, states that the wife of Greek Consul Calwaert, who was charged with aiding Belgians to escape, has been sentenced to three object of the gathering, apart from so-chility, is to receive reports on the Mount View Cemetery, Galt. past year's work and outline plans for Mrs. Smith had been ill for son

Washington, Jan. 27.—Employers of labor and employment seekers throughout the country will be brought toout the country will be brought toin Cleveland today, caused a postpone-

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DOMINION SAVINGS BUILDING, Richmond Street. most books were read in Lorne avenue

and best wishes for the future. A dainty BRING YOUR KNITTING .- A de ghtful program is being arranged for pices of the Municipal Chapter, L. O. D. E., from 4 to 5:30 on Saturday afterranged like a drawing-room, and made as cosy as pos to bring their knitting, and this, with music and conversation, pleasant and informal afternoon. officers of the Eighteenth Battalion have ent. The proceeds of the entertainme

signified their intentions of being presshort time will elapse between musical numbers to permit those who attend to arrive and leave at will. Amongst the numbers included in the program will be a piano duet by Arensky, played by Mr. Killmaster and Miss Dorothy Harvey Amy Woodforde Finden's song cyc grum, its art and architecture, which a prominent Antwerp lawyer, Victor Yseux, will deliver Thursday night in Masonic Hall, under the auspices of the Arts Club, Mr. Yseux, being property at tional Anthers of France Indiana. Hunt and Mr. Carson; a violin number by the ladies of St. Paul's choir, as well as part songs by them. ers will also contribute numbers. Miss Harvey and Mr. Killmaster will be the

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Fred. Beltz has returned hom-

WEDDING BELLS HODGINS-JONES.

day While Safe in Port. [Canadian Presa.] New York, Jan. 27 .- The fleet

ance work. Returning to London at the army, the dispatch adds, has been pr moted to the full rank of general.

The funeral of Joshua B. Nichel, who knowledge the assistance rendered by Japan during the recent period of appre-January 19, 1915." The money inclosed was for one dollar and eighty pesos.

BOAD OF TRADE DINNER. — The

the coming year. Following the dinner, time, but it was only within the last the regular meeting will be held of the days of her illness that alarming

amounted to a battalion and a half of "It has been confirmed that near La Bassee, Givenchy and Guinchy, the Germans yesterday suffered a great check. On the road from La Bassee to Bethune the bodies of 6 officers and 400 [Canadian Press.] London, Jan. 27.—Emperor William is Bethune the bodies of 6 officers and 400 men were found. The loss s of the Germans consequently must represent at least two full bat aligns. by storm by the Saons. saw artillery fighting. In the region of troops captured a French point of supthe trenches recaptured by us during our counter-attacks of January 25. "In the region of Perthes, Hill No. 200, "Our violent attacks are the progress." "In the region of Perthes, Hill No. 200, "Our violent attacks are the progress." "In the eastern theatre of war—Rus-whether the interpretation hitherto accepted or the interpretation he seeks to gumbinnen (in East Prussia) made no read into them." "In the eastern theatre of war—Rus-whether the interpretation hitherto accepted or the interpretation he seeks to read into them." "In the eastern theatre of war—Rus-whether the interpretation he seeks to read into them."

food supplies from Canada, including fodder for horses and cattle.

It says in part: "The interests of the last Saturday and speculator has had his middleman and speculator has had his middleman and speculator has had his crisis and it is not our hydrogen. Empire and the Canadian people deslice of abnormal profits. Germany has this crisis, and it is not our business to add to them." mand it. This would be Canada's best indicated Canada's duty."

> Kennedy To Have Charge — Trial Is Set For Feb-

[Canadian Press.] weather eye open in their efforts to land \$1,000 reward offered for his capland \$1,000 reward offered for his capture, learned today that the prize for which they have been seeking has which they have been seeking has flown to other parts.

While the ponce and detectives an searching for his two companions, Embryone the trib who which they have been seeking has flown to other parts.

ruary 23.

FAKIRS BUSY

The many patriotic associations gather a rich harvest in money from the a number of times," ublic, by misrepresenting themselves s collectors for these associations. A

had poor success in this district, ac- with the aid of John Hendricks, caught cording to police. Detectives warn the public, however, him until the arrival of Patrolman to refuse money to persons who say they Brennan, stated in court that he had represent an association, unless the collector carries proper references or iden- warning Brooks to keep away from creased last week from 200 to 250 men, tification. Two men recently extracted because recruiting up until that time a considerable sum of money from Lonwas brisk. Men applied at the rate of fifteen and twenty each day. About ing themselves as collectors for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Many men and women also are teiling

ness and starvation in their families, and 83 Bruce street; William Bennell, no making enough money from the public address, born in England; Harry who believe such tales to live well and who believe such tales to live well and omfortably. Every day officers of the Salvation Army relief bureau and similar instituwhen their cases are investigated, are

> Tipperary Touches Hearts of Women London Boy Sees Star of Show Burst

. Into Tears as She Sings. Warrant Officer Campbell Galbraith, son of Quartermaster-Sergt. A. H. Galbraith, of the Canadian Mounted Rifles, A board of officers will meet at Wol- and Mrs. Galbraith, of this city, writing

ANXIOUS FOR WORD.—Raffaele

doubted desire to keep an even keel be-tween jarring elements."

Poore, McGillylay, D. A. McHillyla, Williams; R. J. Petch, Wardsville; Sam. Oakes, Strathroy; J. Harris, Park-

a sorry-looking sight in court, where dian Army Medical Corps. It is understood that a large number of young his left over the canahis left eye he had a deep wound, in- men in this city are anxious to take flicted by some instrument. His face up the course of instruction. No date was badly scratched, and he had a number of human or the course of instruction. The course of instruction in the announcement from Ottown when the course of human course of the course of instruction. number of bumps on the top of his tawa when the school will be opened. head inflicted by a blackjack. Bate

B. J. Braack, a commercial traveller, Brooks in the Grigg House bar and held

"It was shortly after this that I heard

blocks away from the scene of the holdup, heard Bateman's cries for help, ions are approached by persons who, over to him by Braack and Hendricks. The motor patrol was summoned, and found to be fakirs looking for "easy a search made for the men, but no trace Charles L. Panet Has Been Made Hon of them was discovered. Brooks refused to give the officers any infer-On account of the heavy frost fog, no person saw the attack made on Batean, but a couple of men, who saw ooks and his companions following sateman around earlier in the evening,

> Chicago, Jan. 27. Previous Open. High. Low. Close, Close.

> Brooks, who is on the Indian list, has

seize stocks of flour and grain makes them absolute contraband instead of FOR A.M.C. IN LONDON

-Two British Cruisers Damaged. London, Jan. 27.—Captain Erdmann, of the German armored cruiser Bluecher, which was sunk in the recent battle in the North Sea, has been placed to the condition of the fact that carious teeth in school children are responsible not only for a great deal of suffering, but a sunk in the recent battle in the North Sea, has been placed found deputing him to snipe British officiency. among the wounded, according to the Edinburgh correspondent of the Times.

He is suffering from shock

found deputing him to snipe British offiand apparent mental deficiency.

FINGER TAKEN OFF.

Company of the doors on a final content of the doors on a f

NO REFLECTION ON JAPS Sir R. McBride Explains Immigration

Laws in Asknowledging Gratitude for Help, [Canadian Press.]

> in the Pacific. "I wish to remove false inferences that have been spread abroad because the Legislature of the province has taken steps to restrict Asiatic immigration,"

Mineworkers' President Unable To Be in Cleveland Today.

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undertaken. They will go in heavy school, 1,797 in all. Alexandra school marching order, and will participate in came second with a total of 1,243, and experiences of real campaigning, sleep- St. George's, 1,200. ing outdoors, etc. They will not return terest the school children in good read-

MISS SMITHERS IS HONORED .- A Faulkner, who was charged by the G. happy event was celebrated at the home with stealing a suitcase valued of Mr. and Mrs. George Smithers, Pipe Line road, when the birthday of their January 4, was let go on suspended daughter was celebrated by the pressentence when he appeared before entation of a gold neckpiece of amevictoria, B. C., Jan. 21.—In the negro- sentence when he appears entation of a gold neckpiece of amelature last night, Sir Richard McBride Judge Macbeth today. The suitcase thysts and sapphires, in appreciation of her services as organist at Kensall Park Baptist Mission. program was furnished by Messrs, Frank Gilbert, John Anderson, and Norman and Miss Vercy Scoyne, who renthe Charity Organization and Patriotic
Association are attording considerable
The presentation was made by Miss Vercy Scoyne, who, in a few choice words, extended thanks and congratula. tions, for services rendered in the past,

or seven Salvation Army officers will go to "soldiers' comforts," and throughout the country are slated to many of these will be required with the

Mrs. Sam R. Manness and Miss Man-622 Waterloo street, opposite Hyman, on Thursday, January 28, from 4 to 6.

The marriage of Ethel Mae Jones, of Birr, and Malcolm A. E. Hodgins,

German Liners Celebrate Kalser's Birth

12:10 p.m.-A telegram received here today from Berlin announces that Ge Einem, commander-in-chief of the third

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Cleveland, Jan. 27.—Inability of John
P. White, international president of the

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the Dickle Settlement, near Blair

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LONDON, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27.

THE KAISER'S BIRTHDAY. fair.

THE Emperor of Germany is 56 years of age today. His appearance belies his age, for from his latest photographs he seems to have passed ing deficits and its dearth of tourists. the sixtieth milestone. There is a Switzerland finds its scenery less satiscoincidence, perhaps, in the fact that factory than usual. today is the 27th day of the month and that Wilhelm has been 27 years on the German throne.

Most of that time he has been, perhaps, the most absolute monarch since Over its rim how many hearts the Caesars. He disputed the right of Bismarck to have a voice in the With back so weary of toil and wrong, counsels of the king. Although he has And fingers aching and wrists so hurt been very plausible as an advocate of Over the washing tub scrubbing off peace at times his acts have all been in kind with the warlike traits he displayed as a child.

unremittting war against the spread of Socialism in his own country have shown that he will not have advice from Tied to the tub when you want to either his great men or his people. Under the reign of Wilhelm II the German people secured a reputation for Over the washing tub scrubbing away! thrift and industrial ability. This

sire for social reform in the face of oppression. Yet everywhere there has been swaggering Prussianism to awe the German people, to stifle their social efforts and to beat them finally into a willing

chestiness and clinking arms. Wilhelm may well survey his years today. The "cap sheaf" atrocity stands out to mark his maturity. He goes down in history as an unmanly king, the slayer of women and children, the betrayer of his brother kings, his whole reign of force crowned with an industry.

act of monstrous indecency.

raids on German infortified towns, but so far they have ing, 'England the enemy! Up and at failed to furnish the facts or offer the enemy!" The gallant bombardmen proofs. Vague, unsubstantiated charges are made of bomb-dropping by the Allies on Nurnberg and Friedberg, but Behind the lock-gates stowed away, the Germans have been unable to cite any instance of a deliberate attack on non-combatants such as the Norfolk But now you learn, a little lateincident undoubtedly was. At Cologne, British and French airmen attacked a Zeppelin hangar, at Essen their target was the Krupp works, at Cuxhaven | The facts are just as you've been told, the docks and warships were attacked. and at Friedrickshafen the Zeppelin works were bombed, but all this was It is a custom which we caught fair fighting. Up to date, the Germans have had a monopoly on the murderous practice. In their raids on Friedrickshafen, Essen and Cologne the Allies' Come where you will-the seas are airmen passed above many German towns and villages, but no attempt was made at bombing. If Berlin has a You'll find us ready where we ride good case, we may be sure she would not fail to present it. It has been a boast of the Kaiser that he is a great Please fight our men and ships and admirer of Attila the Hun, the Scourge of Europe. That, not retaliation, explains the barbarous air raids.

ODD NOTIONS.

STARTLING and grotesque are some of the ideas held in regard to the war operations. One citizen. who in the affairs of daily life is vinced himself that the raid on Scarborough and Hartlepool was made by the British Government, the object being to stimulate recruiting. Perhaps ears he will place the Vigilant in commission and "knock spots" out of Port Stanley and the other lake ports. If he does, he can rely upon heavy en-

sense, firmly believes that it was General French who died in Flanders, not Lord Roberts and that "Bobs" is directing the campaign.

His argument is that none but "Bobs" could have done so well in the face of great handicaps. It's a fine tribute to the dead marshal, but it's a tough reflection on French. Another who closely follows the progress of the campaign and who claims to be a rela-But there's another kind of smile that tive of General Hector Macdonald, whose mysterious death twelve years ago startled the world, says that hero of the Soudanese and Egyptian campaigns is at the head of a Russiar army corps in the present war.

These instances, and they can be multiplied indefinitely, reveal an odd why, he doesn't do a thing! ment was not generals; it was trans-lously impossible, but a strange for he'll listen to their chatter and portation. Warsaw, as it happens, is mental slant. Of course, a child could lously impossible, but a strange feanotions have on some minds.

Here is a rich field for investigation by the biological sharps who have specialized on the mysteries and processes He's a simple kind of person and he of the mind. Certainly it cannot lightly be thrust with a smiling "crazy with the heat"-not in January, in Ontario.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Baby Killers will now nurse their

Half of Europe is trenching; After the war it will be retrenching.

The Germans have captured Kielce,

but it sounds too slippery to hold. In this war game, Davy Beatty and Davy Jones play beautifully into one another's hands.

Is there anything quite as healthy or conducive to wholesome activity as an Ontario cold snap.

Kitchener says the "Pats" are the premier regiment of his new army. But wait until the Thirty-Third Battalion gets to the front!

The Hungarians are naturally anti-Serb and anti-Russian, but they can feel little enthusiasm for a long war under a German command for the rescue of German interests.

husbands at Knitting socks for the front is now popular in the harems of Turkey. That means the Turk gets four or five pairs at a time while the Christian soldier gets but one. It isn't

SCENIC.

[Cleveland Leader.] With its armed neutrality, its mount-

THE WASHING TUB. [Baltimore Sun.]

Has anyone sung of the washing tub? Well, that is the song for me! Have bent in their Calvary! Rubbing and scrubbing, all day long,

n kind with the warlike traits he dis-played as a child.

Has anyone sung of the washing tub?

Well, many a heart could tell

The terrible truth of its slavery.

The bitter truth of its hell! Rinsing and wringing and hanging

Yearning for rest from the grime and grey.

reputation was enhanced by a great de- Has anyone sung of the washing tub? Well, it is a song to fling Wide on the winds of the heedless

> And it is the song I sing! Dreary and weary, what mothers of Have bent from the sun and bent from

the flowers slavery, with an environment of brassy Shut out the pleasure and shut out the cheer. Over the washtub, year after year!

NEW INDUSTRY. [Houston Post.] Of course, when the iron mines become exhausted we can turn to the English Channel and the North

Sea and begin a submarine mining

THE OLD SEA-ROVER SPEAKS. . [O. S., in Punch.] G ERMANY continues to assert that the aerial raid on England was in the ae of defenceless towns on our East Coast would appear to be the immediate outcome of this intelligent attitude.)

> Out of the great tides' ebb and flow How could you guess, this many a day, Who was your leading naval foe? So loud the rumors from the sea grow

England's the thing you have to hate. And not (for instance) Montenegro

Further disguise would be but vain, We have a penchant from of old For being masters on the main From certain sea-kings who begat us.

That you propose to "up and at" us.

And choose your Day-they're all In calm or storm and wait to strike facts. Belgium has been butchered, and But—if of shame your shameless Huns we know who did it. Can yet retrieve some casual traces

Not women-folk and watering-places.

[Chicago News.]

SI SIMS. [By Grif Alexander.]

glad to see him come. British warships at the instigation of Though his thinking apparatus is unquestionably slow says he must be going you Boston man, William Roscoe Thayer, sentiment in Southeastern Europe, don't like to see him go. when this reaches General Sam Hughes' Though he hasn't much ambition and will never make a pile

a pleasant smile.

seems to be contented and he has

lips and twinkling eyes And says, "Let's all be happy if cannot all be wise!" That's so! It stir- your liver and it banishes your bile

lofty type of mind.

starts you singing hymns-The happy-bright-religious!-smile belonging to Si Sims! is full of buman kindness! wholly lacking guile!

sampled such a smile! the children to him cling Though he doesn't tell them stories- thing. he'll sometimes nod his head

And the kiddies an seem tickled at gradual railways governed by the comture of the case is that the clearest the things he never said! fortable Russian system that allows for logic fails to shake the grip these odd I guess they know he loves them—and everything but haste and looks on three they rather like his style: And I guess they sense the perfect understanding in his smile.

And he never coined an epigram and

And he hasn't any learning and wouldn't call him smart, But you feel if help were needed he'd That's it! Old Si's deper trust him all the while, write They know him for the man he is and with

wounds instead of attacking English

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Hungry Belgian children. Find a Butcher and a Baker. ANSWER TO YESTERADY'S PUZ ZLE .- Upside down at horse's

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

PRINCESS PATS' CHARGE AT YPRES.

[Air-British Grenadiers.]

Have you heard the joyous tidings, Of our brave Canadian sons? How they captured German trenches In the face of German guns. They upheld their country's honor.

They did nobly play their part, And the fame they placed upon her Now is thrilling every heart.

Chorus:--Oh, the joyful thrilling story, Now we proudly raise our hats, To the honor and the glory Of the peerless Princess Pats.

The Germans, from their trenches, Swept the field with leaden hall. But the dauntless men of Canada Were determined to prevail. So coolly did they place a gun

To enfilade the foe. And saw the German gunners run, To the trenches' corners go. Then o'er the wire entanglements

Their way they quickly feel, And piled the German gunners With the cold Canadian steel. Then did loudly peal their slogan, And did ring their proud hurrah: For the glory of the Empire

the joyful news went thrilling O'er the land from sea to sea, That our boys were brave and willing, Of undaunted gallantry. One thing is plainly shown, that's,

And beloved Canada.

They're prompt to dare and do. Oh. fearless, peerless Princess Pats

Our country's proud of you.

Sarnia, Ont.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

after her patriotism has become a bypleadings of the force of many asser- officially complained. tions intended to be put forward as

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

[Montreal Gazette.] half of the subjects of King Peter that cesses over the Austrians. If there has The writer was billeted in a farm they shall no longer be called Ser- been disappointment in allied quarters house, and describes his bed: vians, but Serbs. B and V have in over the showing of the Russians I secured a bed with a spring mat Let us be thankful that most of some languages a power that makes against the Kaiser's armies, this latter tress that apparently suffered from event will emphasize the real magni-indigestion. Not so much Machiavelthe people's wishes. The Serbs may she has been engaged against three bed this time as usual, owing to the have to learn, however, that any name opponents—Germany, Austria and Tur- fact that it lies across, and on the may be made worthy by worthy con- key, of whom she has defeated two, level of a window which faces torational and reasonable, has half conThe funny thing about Si Sims (We've duct by those who bear it, and that while holding stubbornly against the werds the Germans and is plentifully vinced himself that the raid on Scartalked about it some)

The funny thing about Si Sims (We've duct by those who bear it, and that while holding stubbornly against the werds the Germans and is plentifully thing. It is the fortunes of Austria punctured with bullet-holes. Well, other methods may be failures.

fottawa Journal.] A good point has been made by a must count in the crystallization of

regarding the responsibility for the was a real effort to do so-one lurched them without provocation. When the left haif a leg behind.

The desire has been expressed on be- junction with the recent Russian succhange may be justified by more than tude of Russia's task, the fact that ian diplomacy required to secure the and Turkey that come closest to the anyway, it is comfy, and I'll hope for interests of the Balkan nationalities, the best.

The back-number apologists in Hun-ary are arguing Belgium's culpability.

Austria and Italy had a formal alli-ance, pledging all three to join against boot as it reluctantly came up from gary are arguing Belgium's culpability, any power which attacked any one of the depths that one knew one hadn't word in the world, and the crime of war broke out, Italy did not join Ger-

WHERE ITALY STANDS,

many and Austria, yet they have not unequal contest with the mud and sub-RUSSIA'S TASK. The moral effects of the Turkish rout in the Caucasus are bound to be widespread, especially if taken in con-[Vancouver World.]

and Russian success against these two

How Warsaw Was Saved

on Warsaw before the Russians had twelve to two; but now we were in a porate tussie returning moved a man. They had taken Lodz hurry, the side doors of the car were corpses of these dangerous birds. see Si Sims a-twinkling with, his pleasant little smile.

Indeed a man. They had taken both their open; from its darker interior I saw advance; they were bombarding Ivan-the night and the dark land beneath it Why, there are smiles that make you mad to see them! That's the dow and their line was spreading itself wheels. Behind us and ahead of us That's born of sneering habits and top. to embrace and strangle Warsaw. And long as streets and packed to the doors; to embrace and strangle Warsaw. And then like a man who sleeps through a every line that led to Warsaw had be"I never expected."

woke up.

The man who saved Warsaw was speed. neither the Grand Duke Nicolai Nicolalevitch, commander-in-chief, nor Rus- the sheer science and magnitude of the Munsters. Murphy, as is not surprising, ski, the newly-emerged genius, nor achievement, the problems of rolling is a predominant name, and all are And a fellow feels uplifted when he's Rennenkampf, the Stonewall Jackson of stock, of time schedules and the rest, worthy of the name. I am absolutely rors-if they were errors-that enabled ment. You wouldn't call him handsome, but the Germans to get as far as they did; it is difficult to judge of that kind of thing. What was wanted at the mowell served with railways, leisurely, weeks as a reasonable space in which to carry out a mobilization. Forthwith into the crutch of the emergency stepped the man who could deal with it, Stenan Rukloff minister of railways. That, and not victory in war, is the standard of greatness in a race—that

gorod and its bridges; by October 10 go roaring past; thirty and forty miles to the east like arms which they opened were other trains, double-engined, fire till his bed catches alight, Russia come a channel flooded with men and part so soon in such a gigantic world-

TO A FRIEND. [Ella Wheeler Wilcox.]

"He may not shine with courtly But yet his kind, respectful air To women, whatsoe'er her place is, It might be well if kings could

MET A LION.

[Toronto Star.] seldom makes a joke;
he hasn't any learning and wouldn't call him smart,
wouldn't call him smart,
fou feel if help were needed he'd be there to do his part.
sit! Old Si's dependable! Folks it with a trainload of South Siberian Cossacks, and if there were no war to write about I would like to trust him all the while,
know him for the man he is and love him for his smile.

I can match the occasion with the within range of the shore they could but get within range of the shore they could be there to do his part.
Siberian Cossacks, and if there were no war to write about I would like to slaughter among them. The prospect within range of the shore they could be there to do his part.
Siberian Cossacks, and if there were no war to write about I would like to slaughter among them. The prospect within range of the shore they could be without help. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and now my stomach trouble is completely cured and I am well."

Weak and nervous. I tried many remedies without help. I saw Vinol advertised and tried it, and now my stomach trouble is completely cured and I am well."

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Nothing would depress the colon- colonial soldier is a splendid addi tal contingents which have tempor- tion to the empire's strength, arily halted in Egypt on their way to of his brethren there are in Egypt. do the empire's work in Europe, he will not give you the exact num-

The Australians in Egypt

he will not give you the exact numbers age the Cairo correspondent of the London Telegraph. One thing would dishearten them, and one thing only. Indeed, they are anxious to do miralty flashed to the fleet that is dishearten them, and one thing only. Indeed, they will be patient for a few weeks, if the interval is utilized "Seek and destroy the enemy" have they thought they were not in training. Never did men more to have the privilege (they so re- cheerfully learn the lesson of the solgard it) of fighting the German side dier's business. Musketry they love: squadron that early in the war, by a daring exploit, sank five German fight-fatigue duty is a pleasure, because it ing ships of Heligoland. When the enthusiasm would disappear. But is necessary. The horsemen - and they know they will be wanted to do they are fine horsemen-are hard at their part. So they take their life it, getting the animals in condition in the desert as part of the big thing.

Whatever they are asked to do they are life here animals in condition after a seven weeks voyage. They have horses of a handy type, and, whatever they are asked to do is as many of the men are from the done seriously, because it may im- back blocks, where they live in the prove their efficiency; and they saddle from sunrise to dusk, nothing want, above all things, to show themselves in a good light when ins cheerful prospect.

time comes for them to support the You must see the men to appre- when on their latest mission to Eng-oritish army. No conditions and, encountered a British fleet of the whole of the first are too hard for them. Last week in desert camps. "The men nights in the desert are cold nights. This frequent eulo- Some of the New Zealanders had no troops in the field tents. They had been sleeping on with equal truth be applied to the sand, but their officers told them can with equal truth be applied to the sand, but their others told that have been sent by Australia they had better make some form of and New Zealand. Physically they shelters. There was no difficulty are as fit as any army that has ever about it. The man on a sheep run been got together, and our colonial can knock up a "whare" in a few been got together, and our colonial can knock up a "whare" in a few kinsmen may well be proud of the minutes, so the Auckland battalion sample of men they are sending to searched about for pieces of timber and some oat-bags. In half an hour Big, muscular, well-knit frames, every man was housed quite snugly. are seen from one flank to another These "whares" are still standing, Men and if I mistake not they will be exused to roughing it, bronzed, big-changed for the regulation bell tent hard, and possessing the with reluctance. They are picturesque, they if not beautiful, evidences of are just going to do their best. They resourceful soldiery. Britain will acknowledge them mental dentist has a sackcloth whare

as a good type of the sons of a good for a consulting room, old mother, and that they will be Many of the Australian officers given an opportunity of showing are men who have passed through they know what duty and self-sacri- the Commonwealth Military Academy fice are. They are out to prove that at Duniroon. Some of the New Zeathey are lusty sons of the empire, landers have also been trained there. just as the men of the Syd- and it is a sign of the keenness of the showed that the King's Austra- officers of the defence force that some lian navy could be relied on to do of them, who could not be given comits part on the seas, the young missions with the first contingent, are armies are thirsting to tell that the actually serving in the ranks.

saw a church in utter debris today.

ON CHRISTMAS DAY.

Writing home, a. Sussex officer in

Only One "BROMO QUININE."

Tales From The Trenches

have no idea.'

Wo better illustration of the unfail- It was sad, sad! Oh, I cannot tell you [London News.] the ing cheerfulness of our troops at the front could be desired than is afforded demolished and desolated church, in a by a long and amusing letter from an village equally shelled, burned, demol-officer at the front, recently published and desolated! You people at home cannot realize what war is. You in London. The writer speaks ecstatically of "a lovely hot bath at the con-

regiment on parage.

fearless,

Rum place to go for a bath, wasn't it? (he says) . . . I was promptly the Field Artillery, speaks of Germans ushered into a sort of office, where I and English crowded together between found I could book my turn later in the two opposing wire entanglements the morning. When I eventually on Christmas Day, and said it "beat cockfighting." "Tommy Atkins turned up on the stroke of time, I found I was only just in time to fore- was swapping woodbines for rank cigars and talking a desperate lingo or stall a total stranger who was trying cockney French and pidgin English, in execrable French to assure the sis- he said. "A subaltern had been falking ter that I was his great friend, and to a chap who was head waiter at th that I had booked for him. That boy iron crosses, and if you didn't ask to Trocadero, two years ago. Several had -he was a subaltern, of course- see them they asked you to look a should get high up in the army. I them. I found one small, grubby, illhope to see him swung off myself for shaven fellow who had a few words of English. I asked him if he had ever

been to England and he said 'No b My enjoyment (of the bath) was am clerk. Do business with England. somewhat marred by the subaltern, in 'What is your business?' I shrieked no way embarrassed, importuning me of mouth-organs. The one physics of through the door to hurry up, as he English they all seem to know is 'Made had managed to "pinch" the turn of in Germany."

the next fellow booked after me. "Don't Tread on My Stummick." "Don't Tread on My Stummick."

Here is a picture of conditions in the trenches at their worst and muddlest:

Bedunned as usual by the ______ at the conditions of the full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUINNE. Look for signature of E. W. Grove on box. 25c. Returned as usual by the ____ at about 7 p.m., and we crawled up the some 800 yards of it) "wot ever was" -mud to one's knees, of the consistency of glue. Each time one dragged one's leg out with a "seloop"—and it up against the side. Faith, it was

One chap apparently gave up the sided into the bottom. It was not until half the company had trodden him well in that somebody heard a feeble voice expostulating from the

Window With a View.

Attacked by Chickens.

Here is a naive passage on the ways of the forager: On my way I met a couple of our servants, who had, I gathered, been attacked by a flock of those savage stray apparently been forced to kill a couple It is not a smile that's chronic-one The railway stem that veins the the lean sweet faces lighted up as they of them. I fear we will have to listing—until he is found out.

Still another man, one who has a widespread reputation for common and takes a frequent little stroil to start they needed of the Russian genture.

The railway stem that veins the country on the German side of the queer hissing whisper of their cigarettes and take a frequent little stroil to start they needed of the Russian genture.

The railway stem that veins the disconting was the country on the German side of the queer hissing whisper of their talk as the poor things for dinner ton ght.

Polish frontier gave the Germans the wonder just then was the speed of the destroyed or abandoned where they eral staff; their concentration was com-plete and four great grey-blue armies miles an hour is counted good going in mony with all mankind. One often were on Polish soil and bearing down Russia; in war time it is anything from sees old men straight from the des-

> AN IRISH PRIEST'S TRIBUTE. Father Gleeson, a Dublin priest, now chaplain with the expeditionary force. has written to a friend, Mr. Patrick

"I never expected I should be taking horses and guns, pouring in at Rukloff's struggle, which, when the full history of it comes to be written, will stag-It needs a railway to appreciate it, ger the world. I am chaplain of the Theirs, perhaps were the er- that were thus solved upon the mo- charmed with the virtues, valor and faith of those brave men from Cork, Kerry and Limerick. It is not a luxurious campaign, this of ours, I tell I have seen scenes of desoand demolition (even today) that would bring tears from a brick.

BAD STOMACH TROUBLE

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Shreveport, La.-"I had a bad stomach trouble for years and became so To the Germans, Sunday seemed to work. My appetite was poor, my food be a specially suitable day for one would not digest, I bloated and was very of their raids. If they could but get weak and nervous. I tried many reme"Seek and destroy the enemy" have they given us cause to sing theh praises, for it was Sir David Beatty's history of the present war is written the name of Sir David Beatty will occupy a prominent place and future gen-

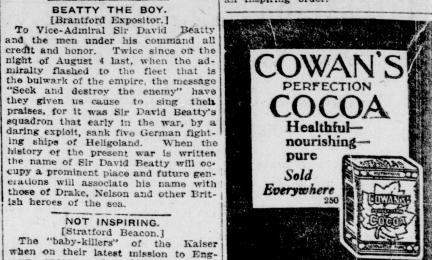
NATURAL CURIOSITY.

[Chicago News.] Roumania has been building up its

ish heroes of the sea. NOT INSPIRING. [Stratford Beacon.]
The "baby-killers" of the Kaiser when on their latest mission to Eng-

erations will associate his name with

about the same size, and they at once turned tail and ran for home, dropping one of their cruisers on the way and army for years, and naturally wants with two others limping.
to see how it will work. ery of Von Tirpitz's navery of Von Tirpitz's navy is not of an inspiring order.



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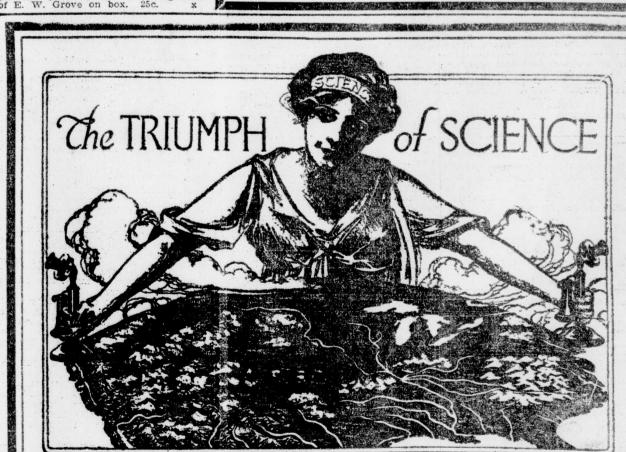
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Both Used Tact.

tell you how I enjoyed Rannochite's etter, with her imagination. It put ne in mind of my invisible friend, ing powder, and 1 teaspoon vanilla; Buttet; she and I were always relling. I think why I always had friend was because if I got into the laking powder with flour; add milk and flour alternately to the mixture; flavor, beat well. Fold in the beaten white; bake in greased layer tims 20 the dearest baby, one year and a half minutes. old, and let me say my hubby and Chocolate Icing—Two tablespoons co-l just enjoy sitting in the house and watching the antics of our babe. We on stove. Have mixed in another dish are as happy, if not happier, than when a couple ing sugar and milk soft enough we went together, for now we have to spread and add to first mixture. o quarrels to make up, and I only wish Now, will you please answer a few when I read of any matrimonial questions for me? troubles I could tell the parties con-

ery warm country, as I am going there | wash all-wool underwear?

8. Kindly send me a good recipe for by asking others. nut bread. A DEFEATED RUGBY FAN.

the inland slopes are temperate, and inclined to be wet; the coast region tropical and dry at this season. From this I should judge that you will require summer clothing rather than otherwise, but I suppose it will be with a little soap shaved fine, and a communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish those communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish these communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish these communications. The "Mail Box." And so I say, if it helps any, and if the advice that our readers give from the depths of their experiences, is any consolation and guidance, I am only too glad to publish the suppose it will be preferably the former; immerse the garwise to provide a certain amount of the other as well. If any readers could give hints, they'd be very acceptable.

Solve and islanding the former; immerse the garists open to all—grumblers, and optimists like yourself, Katherine, and isn't it amusing how the men love to pop in, too?

try to locate another and publish it for you tomorrow.

Pigeon Pic.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please print in your paper a recipe for making Pick and clean the pigeons the same as chickens; cut them in halves, put them into a baking pan, baste with melted butter and bake for 45 minutes, bast-ligg with butters seems with melted. Some time ago I saw in your column pigeon meat into the dish, then a layer of ham, season, and continue until dish column, and hope these will help some 1. Is it necessary to your another time.

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Dear Miss Grey,—First of all I must which requires no boiling. One-Egg Cake-Half cup butter, 1 cup granulated sugar, 1 cup milk, 1 egg, cups flour, 4 level teaspoons Royal bakcream butter, add sugar, and cream again; then add the beaten yolk; sift Chocolate Icing-Two tablespoons co-

1. What day did August 12, 1891, fall

warm country, as I am going there wash all-wool underwear?
shortly? Will it be all summer I am 23 years old, but have only been space at a time; polish with a fiannel keeping house for my father for a couple cloth. This is rather hard work, but 2. Am I a fair writer? Some say I of years, and as my mother has been you have an excellent polish. Sincerely, of the Volunteer Motor Ambulance write too small. What is your opin- dead since I was real young, I have to just learn how to do things myself, and

goes far towards maintaining peace in honeymoon trip with a clear conscience.

Both cake and icing recipe sound ex-2. I think you write a very charming to be keeping house for father. Am cellent; you are a fine, brave little girl 3. My recipe I have mislaid. Shall sure any of our housekeeper readers will tell me what days the following dates be only too glad to help you solve your fell on: December 2, 1892; May 4, 1894;

Her Melpful Letter.

Dear Miss Grey,—Would you please print in your paper a recipe for making bigeon pie. Thanks in advance. Yours ter to you and in reply to "Mrs. Slim Jim's" query about sweetening grease s.-Here is Mrs. Rorer's method: that has become strong during summer

the steam to escape. Bake 20 or column that another reader also supplied sometimes that I am suspicious of. son, 27 Askin street; Mrs. J. C. Rob- he persists in picking quarrels with This is said to be a dish the lines, the day your note was penned.

Call again, some time. Cleaning White Gloves.

Miss Grey,-As I have received To Cynthia Grey,-Could you tell us th help from you in the past, I am how to clean white kid gloves? I have again, and will try and help a tried magnesia, but it did not answer. Ans.-Make a paste of gasoline and add a little salt to it, and there flour, rub on the glove after drawing

on the hand, rub quickly; when a sending a recipe for a cake, which glove can be removed, hang in the sun hope the readers of your page will and air so that the powder and fumes It is lovely and cheap; also I am may be removed. Then clean the other glove in the same way. Be sure to wipe off all the superfluous powder efore wearing a dark suit.

I Herature for "Mac Fav." Will "Mac Fay," who wished a missionary reading, send address and a of Leamington, has forwarded several interesting bits.

Mea's Message.

Dear Miss Grey .-- In January 13 issue a McGillivrayite asks what to use to to have the color changed, better take Robert Meek, with Mrs. J. H. Cam clean a copper reservoir. I find to a furrier or dyer. tion, as it stays bright much longer than when cleaned with salt and vinegar,

I also would like Kathleen to try my recipe for cocoa cake, as it is quite different from the one she sent in. Cocoa Cake—Two eggs, 1½ cups brown sugar, ½ cup butter, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 6 teaspoons dry cocos. Bake slowly.

I also would like Kathleen to try my you before, and again come to you for your much-valued advice. There is a girl in our town who insisted on going with me. I have great reason to believe that she is not what I took her to be, so it is my desire now to drop our friendship.

I do not cover to saw apything to the

am sending "Sweet Bunch of Daisles" and also a recipe for jam-jam that bother, but, of course, people need help

though it sounds silly; my sister tried it on about a dozen of hers: Take as many pieces of apples as warts; rub each piece on every wart and bury the land and refuse all invitations on her home, and refuse all invitations on her home. apple, and they will disappear; or steal apple, and they will soon take the part. No doubt she will soon take the wire disappear. Wardsville—Mrs. George Reid, 262 Central avenue. Wardsville—Mrs. James Thomas with where not wanted. I only hope that where not wanted. I only hope that

2. What do you think of my writing? the right.

quit school in the Junior Fourth four BASHFUL KID.

1. No; I should not advise the "Dutch with Mrs. Coventry, 109 Duchess avenue." These are good: Two cups catmeal, 2 cut," as it is awkward afterwards. The public cut, as it is awkward afterwards. The cut, as it is awkward afte nough to make stiff dough; cut out bake, and put together while warm with

Ans .- As long as you bring the Mail-Box such help, you surely need not count yourself a bother. I've seen plenty of writing worse than yours; it shows carelessness, though. Couldn't you be say in very long? neater if you tried?

Deplores the Grumbling.

Dear Miss Grey,-Impulse is some-thing that goes far towards the makethis suggestion: Let the women who have nothing interesting to write about nut-meats. Take the syrup off the have nothing interesting to write about but the faults of their husbands give their ages, so the readers may judge them accordingly. The girls of 15 and Married Woman." I've been married the may for the married them accordingly. The girls of 15 and the married them accordingly. The girls of 15 and the mounts are the married the mounts and when thoroughly moistened rub the stain and it will quickly disappear after two or three applications of the mounts. 16 who wrote foolishly were judged just a little over five months, and my rather harshly. What would we say of husband uses me first-rate. I have all them if they wrote the same way at the company I want, and so does he

the actions of anyone who is unhappily married. We have been married nearly three years; as we know each other better, our days are more full of the joy of living. Do you know, I think no matter how good anyone is,

find them; if we allow our thoughts to dwell on their faults, we will soon NUKSE, MOIORIST AND BIRDose sight of the good. And so, if we set ourselves to see good in people, we shall surely find it in the worst. Life is very much like a mirror-we see what we put into it. I find it so. For the woman who has been married

for their children cannot be altogether bad. Some way it always annoys me to hear a woman complaining of the husband she has taken for "better or worse," and promised to "love and honor." I have known some women of the finest character who have suffered without complaint because of their husband's neglect or selfishness; they will surely reap the reward of lives well spent under difficulties. Let us leave off grumbling on this

page. I am sure Miss Grey would appreciate it. You know how miserable you feel if you go into a house where people are grumbling. We live on a farm, and it is our desire to make our home a pleasant place for our friends. and whoever may come to us, to stop

cerned to use just tact. My hubby on?

and I, I daresay, could have quarreled often, but we have both used judg- acknowledged and how long after re-1. Can you tell me if Peru is a 3. Could you tell me the proper way to paste-like cream. Put a thin coat of this on linoleum with a cloth, a

katherine.

Ans.—Your remarks are most acceptable, Katherine, and I agree almost altogether with what you say, only for the bride generally tries to are the bride generally tries to are the provided and the provided as altogether with the provided as altogether with the femination of the volunteer and the volunteer a KATHERINE. the home. Of course you enjoy watching the dear babe—I'll warrant there's ents, the acknowledgment will have to ents, the sometimes. These women who, have domestic difficulties would, no doubt, never dream of telling their friends the confidences they can write to our readers and myself under cover of the work of the wor

Dates and Days.

Dear Miss Grey,—Will you please tell me what days the following dates problems through the "Mail-Eox" June 26, 1832; October 2, 1891?
Thanking you, "S. F. C." day, Monday, Friday.

People Will Talk.

Dear Miss Grey,—I am very much interested to your column, it and the puzzle are the first places I look for as soon as the paper comes. I like a few more, would like to see you; so many have been so suspicious of your cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett Cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett Time February Pictorial Review, gives the Cowal—Mrs. Kata Bennett

over a stock made of hot water and a little flour stirred in the pan in which the pigeon was baked; add a thick top on to "Mrs. Slim Jim." As to the miss.

1. Is it necessary to ask to be excused at the table when you sneeze? Chused at the table when you sneeze? What are the duties of a house-parlor maid?

2. What are the duties of a house-parlor maid?

3. My gentleman for the steam to the centre ing verse you make the steam to th

4. Do you think that the new dances are rude, such as one-step and tange?

I have a blue welf muff and am

McCormick, Mrs. H. Fulton, with Mrs. or your canning and preserving or any other important work and take care of I have a blue wolf muff and am getting tired of the color, do you think possible that I would have results in trying to dye it myself? Well, I think I have troubled you sufficient, and will be very thankful

recerely yours,
FLUFFY RUFFLES. for same. Sincerely Ans.-1. It is considered polite.
2. Differ in various households; as a rule she is expected to keep the parlors and front halls in good order, and lon street.

3. Don't tell him; ignore such speeches, if they cannot be ignored, show him plainly that you will not tolerate them. If he is offended, let him go. You are better without him.

4. Personally, I do not like them as well as the others, they need not be Melbourne—Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Munce, with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rights of the property with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with rude, however, unless the dancers make with friends; Mrs. D. C. Stephens, with them so.

Mrs. Davis, 515 William street. them so.

5. No, I am afraid not. If you wish McBride's—Miss Jossie Carroll, Mrs.

Would Drop Friendship.

milk, I teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour, 6 teaspoons dry cocos. Bake slowly.

Will "Busy Miss" try taking cream tartar for blackheads; as much as will hold on end of teaspoon three times a day before meals.

I do not care to say anything to the girl that would hurt her feelings in any way, but still I cannot find a way in which to carry out my desire. How which to carry out my desire.

have it cut "Dutch cut." Would you advise this?

Mrs. Kerr, Mrs. McLachlin, with riends.

Mrs. Tipperark.

Ans.—It is a pretty difficult matter to drop a friendship without some hard feelings; you must be pretty sure of your ground before you judge her as unworthy. The only way open for you that I can see is to shun her company all you can, do not ask her to your half. For few of us free our company with Mrs. Perry, 46 Stanley street; Mint. For few of us force our company where not wanted. I only hope that the company where not wanted. I only hope that by withdrawing your friendship you will not cause others to turn from her, and not cause others the condant attent in the dozen of the small come, the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the different conceptions of the turn who surveyed him when he left the officers. Wallacetown—Mrs. J. A. Cameron with Mrs. Beale Mallar and the others wherever t onetimes.

Here is a sure cure for warts, al
Als.—It is a pretty difficult flatter to drop a friendship without some hard drop a friendship with Mrs. Blackwell, 62 Stanley street; Mrs. Duncan Hyndman, Mrs. John S. your ground before you judge her as McAlpine with Mrs. Thos. Gray, 151 Here is a sure cure for warts, all unworthy. The only way open for you kidout street, hough it sounds silly; my sister tried that I can see is to shun her company Wallacetown—Mrs. J. A. Cameron where not wanted. I only hope in the angle of the state o

Married Five Months. Dear Miss Grey,-1. What do you think suitable for myself as a party dress? I'm rather tall, dark hair, blue Light, 436 Grey street. eyes and fair complexion. 2. Do you think the full skirts will Jessie Colvin with Mrs. McHenry, 763 8. I have been wearing my dresses to my ankles. How much should I Miss Frances Ford with Mrs. Fraser, shorten them for the new styles? This is a very good taffy recipe:

Two cups granulated sugar, half-cup with Mrs. Fraser, 840 Wellington street. up of an Irishman or Irishwoman, so I am writing you a few lines. After boiling water. Boil this mixture on I am writing you a few lines. After colling water. I a little hardens when the stove till a little hardens when Advertiser today (Wednesday). I offer put in water. Meanwhile, beat the articles is to make a small mop of spool

them if they wrote the same way at the company I want, and so does ne, twice that age?

I have no right to try to criticise the actions of anyone who is unterested to the actions of anyone who is unterested to the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful, and take them all in, and the country where parties are plentiful.

WOMAN IS HER EVERY-



Buller An intrepid airwoman as well as an expert motorist is Mrs. Winifred Buller,

Ans.—I agree with you that a little knowledge all her gifts before her wedtact applied judiciously now and then, ding day; then she may leave for her ine heart, to disclose its burdens and you would prefer a light dress. goes far towards maintaining peace in honeymoon trip with a clear conscience. home. Of course you enjoy watching the dear babe—I'll warrant there's ents, the acknowledgment will have to ache sometimes. These women who velvet, and a dash of black; no doubt,

> 8. Can you not alter them at the The song has been mailed you.

W.M.S. Delegates

Following is a list of delegates present, and their hostesses: Appin-Mrs (Rev.) Campbell, with Mrs. John McMillan, 361 Dufferin ave- donation, to treasurer of either society.

Belmont-Mrs. McNabb, Miss L. Thanking you, "S. F. C." Belmont—Mrs. McNabb, Miss L. THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE Ans.—With pleasure, Friday, Fri- Campbell, with Mrs. Crouch, 331 King THE TRUE SPIRIT OF THE FEMINIST IN WAI

butter and bake for 45 minutes, basting with butter; scason with salt and pepper; remove; line a two-quart basin with plain paste; have ready one pound bam cut into dice; put a layer of the pigeon meat into the dish, then a layer "the farm," but I will leave it for another time.

1. Is it necessary to ask to be ex-ker, with Mrs. Watson, 201 Eldout have a very naughty little boy who

mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

Mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

Mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

Dutton—Mrs. John Kerr, Mrs. Dunyou've told him not to swim, who gets
be a little outspoken and says things

can McLean, with Mrs. John Fergublack eyes and a punched head because How can I tell him about it and not inson, Mrs. J. M. Blue, with Miss other boys whose society you've told Hamilton, 546 Wellington street.

Fingal-Mrs. P. F. Langill, Mrs. Alex ally have to stop your bread-making Glencoe-Mrs. G. Weir, Mrs. C. B. him and put the pieces together McLean, Mrs. L. Suetter, Mrs. Neil Gra. best you may when he comes home A. McQueen, 83 Elmwood avenue. ham, with friends. Mrs. J. T. McLach- battered up. But there's no high elalan with Mrs. Armstrong, 64 Elmwood tion in the task.

with the tasks those women over in
Hyde Park-Two delegates, with Mrs. Europe are doing. And they call attenavenue. C. Ross, 834 Dufferin avenue.

Kintore—Mrs. H. Blashill, Mrs. Armdo it,' before all this awful business strong, with Mrs. McKenzie, 120 Mama- began. Kintyre-Mrs. Ed McMillan, Mrs. Neil

3. Don't tell him; ignore such McMillan, with Mrs. Morris, corner eron, 10 St. George street, Mosa-Mrs. (Dr.) Smith Rowat, Wortley road: Mrs. Munro Dear Miss Grey,—I have received help with friends; Miss Helen Douglas, Mis from you before, and again come to Annie Dewar, with Mrs. Sargent, 590

thus give her a wider chance away from Mrs. R. D. Millar, 270 St. James street;

Vanneck - Mrs. (Rev.) Milne with The following delegates are also representing the Mission Band: Glencoe-Miss Stinson, Miss McLean with Mrs. Calder, 693 Talbot street. Hyde Park-Miss Ena Skippen, Mrs. Lobo-Miss Hope Campbell, Miss

Colborne street. Wallacetown-Miss Mary J. Cameron, 282 Central avenue.

A simple process of removing needle articles is to make a small mop of spool Take the syrup off the mouth, and when thoroughly moistened mouth, and when thoroughly moistened

Hood's Pins

Old Songs and **Poems**

BILLY GRIMES. Tomorrow morn I'm sweet sixteen, And Billy Grimes, the drover, Has popped the question to me ma, And asked to be my lover. Comorrow morn he says, mamma He's coming here quite early, To take a pleasant walk with me Across the fields of barley."

Oh, hold your tongue, my daughte dear, There's no use now of talking, You shall not go across the fields With Billy Grimes a-walking. To think of his presumption, too, The dirty, ugly drover, wonder where your pride has gone

To think of such a lover."

Old Grimes is dead, you know, mamma, And Billy is so lonely; Besides, they say to Grimes' estate That Billy is the only Surviving heir to all that's left, And that they say is nearly A cool ten thousand dollars, ma, About six hundred yearly."

'My daughter, dear, I did not hear Your last remarks quite clearly. But Billy is a clever lad. And no doubt loves you dearly. Remember, then tomorrow morn To be up bright and carly

Mrs. Milton Jackson will receive at her new home, 78 Thornton avenue, on Monday, February 1, from 4 to 6 p.m.

Address Subscribers are asked to indicate with an X the channel through which they wish their gifts to go. The Red Cross donations go towards providing comforts for the sick and wounded. The work of the C. W. C. A. is to send warm garments for the men in ac-Will you not help! Clip, illl out, and mail with your Hyman Hall, London

FEMINIST IN WAR TIME

gets his leg broken falling out of trees Delaware—Mrs. John Turnbull and you've told him not to climb, who sets Mrs. C. Wyler, with friends.

HALF A TON OF LINENS

Mill ends of Table Linens, Seconds in Table cloths, ends of Towellings and other Linens, at exceptional low prices. Linen prices are going up fast. Take advantage of this great sale. It will be years before you will have another opportunity to secure linens at such

A TREMENDOUS PURCHASE.—For this sale we contracted some time ago, before the rise in Linen prices, for over 1,000 pounds of Table Linen Ends. This sale will start

Thursday, January 28th, at 9 a.m.

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These Mill Ends come in all lengths, from 84-yard to 334 yards. The qualities are 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 lines. Almost all are bleached. Selling by the end only, at from 29¢ to 79¢ yard.

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50 dozen Table Napkins, in a good range of designs, including some round patterns suitable for centrepieces and adding crotchet work. On sale Thursday at 19¢ and 25¢ each

Tray Cloths 20 dozen, to be cleared at 19¢ each

Towels Hemstitched Huck Towels. Special ... 2 for 25¢ Hemstitched Huck Towels. Special

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cloths

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3 only. Worth \$4.50, for\$3.19 1 only. Worth \$6.50, for\$4.89 3 only. Worth \$7.50, for \$5.49 2 Yards x 31/2 Yards. 2 only. Worth \$2.75, for \$1.89 2 only. Worth \$5.00, for\$3.49

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4 only. Worth \$2.25, for ... \$1.59 each 4 only. Worth \$2.50, for ... \$1.69 each 10 only. Worth \$3.00, for . . \$2.19 each 5 only. Worth \$6.50, for ... \$4.50, each 1 only. Worth \$4.00, for ...\$2.89

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ALWAYS THE EEST OF EVERYTHING FOR THE LEAST MONEY

DAY FOR THE BIG

MOLLY MCDONALD



A TALE OF THE PRONTIER RANDALL PARRISH Author of "Keith of the Border. My Lady of Doubt". My Lady of the South" etc. etc. V. L. Barnes

day before meals.

It rust you will not think my letter too long. This is my second, visit Thanking you in advance, Ans.—More than delighted, Meg. to pass your hints on to others. That cake recipe surely sounds good. Come again.

Not a Bother.

Not a Bother.

Dest Miss Grey.—Here I am again. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and a gain. I sm sending "Sware Burelo and the gain and an analysis of some very crudely-amed gain. I would a known a girl. I was late in the forencon when the forencon when the forence will expect to many as belng to many a gain a gain. I was late in the forence on when the forence on the forence on the forence on when the forence on the forence where a gain a gain. I was late in the forence on when the forence of fice. He was late in the forence on the forence on the forence on the forence of the gain and a gain. I was late in the forence of fice. He was late in the forence on the forence of the gain and a gain. I was late in the forence of the gain and a ga

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"Commented McDonald quiety." attack on the stage."

Colonel nodded, without removing eyes from the Sergeant's face. I know about that," he said. that was the only occasion of meeting."

That supposition will hardly answer. The Lieutenant is not severely wounded, and this morning appears to be perfectly rational. Yet he insists sassin: "I presumed he was influenced by my

being perfectly frank with you. There are two or three matters not easily explained about this affair. I am satisfied of your innocence; that you were not directly concerned in the shooting of Lleutenant Gaskins. Men of your troop state that you were in the baracks when the shots were fired, and the wound was not made by a service revolver, but by a much smaller weapon. Yet there are circumstances which puzzle us, but which, no doubt, you can explain. Two shots had been fired from your revolver," and he pushed the weapon across the tble.

"I rode ahead of the troop in march resterday," Hamlin explained, "and fired wice at a jack-rabbit. I must have seglected to replace the cartridges. Private Stone was with me."

"Why did you submit to arrest so asily, without any attempt to clear ourself?"

The Sergeant's grey eyes smiled, but is restlement.

You committed the assault; even reters to you by name."

The accused man pressed one hand to his forehead in bewilderment.

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"He still insists I shot him?"

"Yes: to be frank, he's rather bitter about it, and no facts we have brought to bear have any apparent weight. He satisfacts are any apparent weight. He still first discharge."

The Sergeant stood silent, motionless, his gaze on the Colonel's face.

"I do not know what to say, sir," he and it can conceive of no reason why to should desire, the first discharge."

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unt for Gaskins' efforts to turn sus-clon, and when this was connected the already known presence of a man on the scene, and the small-ss of the weapon used, the cyldence

ed conclusive. (To Be Continued.) PRETTY OR BEAUTIFUL. That which is beautiful is always pretty in the broad sense of the term,

but much that the world in general counts as pretty is anything but beautiful to the aesthetic eye.

Prettiness is of the face and obvious, but beauty is of the soul, and, therefore, more subtle. Some very crudely-

yet oblivious to it in others. There are t, sir; that the shock had affected color-blind muscians and tone-deaf

It is reported that M. Millerand, the

perfectly rational. Yet he insists committed the assault; even refers menu for the New Year's dinner of the

him, and is anxious to shift the blame elsewhere to divert suspicion."

"You mean he may be seeking to shield the response was quietly respectful."

"That is the only explanation that

"New Yorker of wide experience has written a book telling how the tobacco or snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with dependent of the control of the con The Sergeant's grey eyes smiled, but his response was quietly respectful. "I was condemned before I really knew what had occurred sir. The sentry, the sergeant of the guard and the lieutenant all insisted that I was gullty. They permitted me no opportunity to explain. I thought it just as well to remain quiet, and let the affair straighten itself out."

The Colonel stroked his beard nervously, his glance wandering to the faces of the other officers. "That might be possible," he acknowledged regretfully, "although I should dislike to believe any officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer of my command would be deliberately guilty of so despicable an act. Flow-officer, all we can do now its endeavor to uncover the truth. You are discharged from arrest, Sergeant Hamlin, and will return to your troop."

"Black mudges, merely, Major, ap-

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IF HE REALLY WANTS TO WRESTLE, WHY DOESN'T HE TAKE ON A COUPLE OF GRIZZLY BEARS.

CLASSIC CITY NORTHERN LEAGUERS HERE TONIGHT

Stratford's First League Fixture Here This Season-Both Teams Need Game to Stay in the Running.

TBY BERT PERRY.

and must win tonight to keep in the Stratford Northern Leaguers will running. Jack Shea, of Palmerston, make their first appearance in this city will handle the game. tonight when they meet Western University in the Arena in a scheduled Western has four league fixture. Western has four play an exhibition game. The players games to play yet in the Northern who will make the trip are Reuter in League series, and by winning them all goal, Kenney and Morenz on the wings, can the up the district. Three of Singleir and Bell on defence, and

one is with Sarnia here. Tonight, West-Munroe will go along as referee. ern will use the same team that beat

Simcoe this afternoon, where they will can tie up the district. Three of Sinclair and Bell on defence, and these games are with Stratford, two Buchanan and Daubs, from the Manuhere and one in Stratford. The other facturers' League, in centre ice. Tommy Sarnia last Friday night, and Ingersoll On Friday night the local club will

here on Monday night. The locals are run a special train to Woodstock for howing the best hockey of the sea- the junior game in that city. A big on right now, and tonight's game crowd of fans will make the trip. The should be one of the best of the season. juniors are confident of beating the The Stratford team is a fast one, Baby City seven on their own ice, and and will make the locals travel all the Woodstock fans are equally confident Stratford beat Sarnia once this that their team will win. Woodstock season, and held Sarnia to a close score has only this team left in the O. H. A., in the Tunnel Town. They are out to and it is working hard in preparation win the local district honors if possible, for the game

GOLFERS ELECT OFFICERS AND HAVE BANQUET

London Club Congratulates General Hodgins On His Promotion.

Golf enthusiasts and members of the London Golf Club held a banquet at the Tecumseh House last night attended by ner held by the club. about 20 members and elected officers for the ensuing year,

C. James; vice-president, A. G. Calder; secretary-treasurer, B. T. Ferguson; Kreens committee, Dr. Williams, W. F. Boughner and A. McPherson; house time in February. The arrange-

John Stevenson, the retiring president. Dr. Williams proposed the toast to the "King" and to "The Canadian Contingent," A. G. Calder responding with a neat speech. "Twosomes" was responded to by J. H. A. Beattie, and "Sandbones and Bunkers" by Dr. Williams. T. H. Purdom, K.C., gave an enter-Last night's was the third annual din

officers named are: Honorary WRESTLING TOURNAMENT president, Col. Shannon; honorary vice-president, V. Cronyn; president, Dr. N. TO BE HELD IN LONDON

committee, Dr. Wright, John Stevenson ments are being made by Secretary and J. W. Cahili; captain, J. K. H. Taylor of the Y. M. C. A. He plans to ope; vice-captain, J. H. A. Beattle.
A resolution congratulating Brig.-Gen. open to any amateur wrestler in West-E. Hodgins on his appointment at ern Ontario. There is plenty of good material in this city, and the bouts A vote of thanks was extended to should prove interesting.

NERVOUS NYCOFDETA

For 11 Years—Completely Cured by Dr. Cassell's Tablets. The Famous All-British Medicine.

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Those here in Canada suffering He says: from Digestive or Nerve Troubles from Digestive or Nerve Troubles of the wonderful curative power of Dr. to get new hope from its perusal. Cassell's Tablets. They cured me Mrs. Rogers, of 243 Whitehall-road, when nothing else I tried would, and Bristol, England, had suffered from acute dyspensia for eleven years, ordinary treatment had failed to her any good, yet Dr. Cassell's Tab-lets cured her completely. Could more convincing proof of the value of this great British medicine be of-fered? Mrs. Rogers says: — "Dr. Cassell's Tablets have cured me of dyspepsia that nothing I tried could even relieve, and I feel so pleased and grateful that I want to tell every sufferer about this wonderful medi-

'It is quite eleven years since first began to be troubled with pains and wind after food, and all that ime I was never quite free from dyspepsia. Of course, I was better sometimes, a little better that is, but never for long. Frequently I had drightful attacks of pain in my chest, and wind in such quantities that it frightful attacks of pain in my chest, and wind in such quantities that it almost choked me. My heart would palpitate till I went quite faint. I was very nervous, too, so nervous, in fact, that my husband actually stopped the clock because I could not bear the ticking.

Mr Mendham.

St. Marys Position New Hamburg Drescher. Goal ... Beck Duer Point Wanklin Patterson, Cover Otto Haydon. Rover Bowman Lavelle ... Centre Bowman Wilson. R. Wing Otto Foster. L. Wing ... Hall Referee—Shea, Palmerston, Ont.

The result of all this suffering was that I became quite thin and from work as at it. I was always anaemic, and so weak that if I tried more or less ill, always had severe o do my housework I simply faint- pain after food, with volumes ed. I had to pay to have it done for



Pain and Wind So Bad It now I am in splendid health. I can eat any kind of food and am stronger than I have been for years. Certainly, I shall never cease to praise Dr. Cassell's Tablets."

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> The value of Dr. Cassell's Tablets to all who have to earn a living is well seen in the following true story. he teller of this story, Mr. Mendham, of 21 Princess Road, Old Flet-ton, Peterborough, England, had long been too ill to work, but now he is in steady employment, made well nd strong by Dr. Cassell's Tablets. "I am glad to be able to testify t



so frequent that I was as much away me. Latterly I could not get about could not shake off. Headaches, too, wind, and a dizzy sensation that I were frequent and severe, and sometimes I had shivering turns like ague. I tried all sorts of things and had endless medicine, but it was only when I got Dr. Cassell's Tablets that I got any real benefit. was really wonderful how they cured me. I got sleep at nights, could eat without suffering, and now I am in splendid health."

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Wasting, Palpitation; and they are specially valuable for nursing mothers and girls approaching womanhood, All druggists and storekeepers throughout the Domimion sell Dr. Cassell's Tablets, what a changel They relieved me almost at once, and as I persevered with them all my path, wind, heartache and other troubles gradually disappeared, and

"Quit Profanity If You Would Be Athletic"

CUTLER CHAMPION TELLS BOYS HOW TO AVOID TUBERC ULOSIS.

BY CHARLES CUTLER, World's Champion Wrestler.

The young men of today are drifting too far away from physical development. I mean those fellows possessing good positions or in comfortable circumstances who are not forced to earn their living by their hands. There are thousands of

And even those who DO earn their living by the strength of their bodies are in need of some system of regular physical training. From a career as a professional athlete I have learned that, with the ex-

> utes a day, a man can guard his most precious possession-health-and undoubtedly prolong his life. The suggestions I am to offer in this and later articles will not be confined to young men alone. Elderly men, women and even children may benefit,. It is in the power of parents to for-ever safeguard their children from the ravages of tuberculosis by correcting

penditure of only tan or fifteen min-

minor faults and habits, too frequently neglected. Greatest of these is stoop shoulders which gradually reform the growing spine until the lung cells are so congested that hardly half of them ever are reached by fresh air.

Let them play the games that you think are rough. Plenty of fresh air,

running, romping, climbing in their youth will forestall a trip to a dry climate in later years. To the men who prefer an indoor exercise I suggest handball as a wonderful

Charley Cutler

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES.

O. H. A. Intermediate

Northern League, Senior.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Intermediate.

Junior.

New Hamburg 10, St. Marys 6. Seaforth 10, Goderich 3, Collingwood 2, Newmarket 1. Dunnville 19; Niagara Falls 6.

O. H. A. Junior. Lindsay 10, Cobourg 4. Midiand 15, Waubaushene 6. Orillia 14, Coldwater 1.

Winnipeg City League. Monarchs 9; Victorias 5.

Canadiéns at Torontos. Ontarios at Wanderers. Quebec at Ottawa.

Varsity at Kingston,

Whitby at Oshawa.
St. Andrews at De La Salle.
Brantford at Hamilton.
Meaford at Stayner.

St. Thomas at Tillsonburg. Northern League Junior.

NEW HAMBURG TOO

MUCH FOR ST. MARYS

Winners Showed a Lot of

Speed and Ability.

BOWMAN BROS. GOOD

New Hamburg the Equal

of Any Team in the

Group.

NEW HAMBURG, Jan. 26 .- New Hamburg was too much for St. Marys in the Intermediate O. H. A. game here tonight, and won by 10 to 6. The

first period score was a tie, 3-3; and

the second period score was 5 to 4 in favor of New Hamburg. The local

LUCKNOW JUNIORS WON

ham, was the referee.

Wingham.

The lineup was as follows:

Lucknow, Jan. 26.-Lucknow Juniors

Lucknow.

Picton at Bowmanville. Whitby at Peterboro, Preston at Elmira.

Midland at Orillia

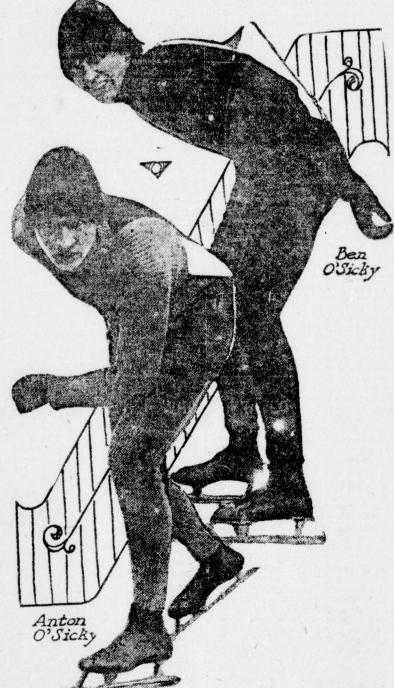
means of attaining proper development. The game is growing in popularity daily and in almost every gymnasium it has its scores of adherents. Tennis is about the only thing that compares with it as an all around developer and this really surpasses handball inasmuch as it is played in the open air. Before I explain and demonstrate in pictures a number of exercises for those who have had little chance and little time to attend to their physique, let me insist that the man who takes up athletics abandon profanity immediately!



Suggestive stories and unclean language must be eliminated from the

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NEW INTERNATIONAL ICE SKATING CHAMPION AND BROTHER WHO DEFEATED HIM.



CUP FROM OWEN SOUND

Were Seven Sheets Up at End of Final when Palmerston carried off the trophy from Owen Sound, who were winners last year. Durham, Lucknow, Port Eigin and Wingham defaulted. The preliminary rounds were: FROM WINGHAM SENIORS etaliated in great shape tonight for the three straight beatings the seniors suf-fered at the hands of the Wingham

hockeyists, by piling up a score on the same team of 10 to 6. Fetterly, of Wing-Paimerston. Wiseman, Gamble, Owen Sound. McKay, Hall, Rutherford, JohnsonLeft defence .. Johnson Pelfer Rover Allan Elliott Centre Neilson Chester, sk. 6 Parish, sk.18
Bonnell, Perry,
Little, Moorehead, PenderR. Wing McDonald C. McLeanL. Wing McCoy

CANADIENS AFTER

Play Regulars In Game Here

dependents will have to play their hardest and best to win.

The Toronto t.am will bring all its regulars and play the same team that regulars and play the same coup. The local team will be largely composed of the same players who beat Detroit here. Chicago, Jan. 27.—Harry Kaad, amateur ice skating champion of Illinois, and star of the Illinois Athletic Club

Total20 Total27 JUNIOR O. B. A. GAME Umpire—G. Graham, of Palmerston. HAS BEEN POSTPONED

> between Stratford and London Y. M.
> C. A., which was to have been played here tonight, has been postponed until Saturday night. The Stratford club championships, said that he played professional baseball with the Adrian Club (sessional basebal it Saturday hight. The Stratus countries of the Southern Michigan League last sensor, is night, so the local team agreed to the postponement. The game will be played Investigation was started at Clevepostponement. The game will be played Saturday night at the Y. M. C. A., and should prove a fast one.
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> HOPPE RUNS 193.
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> The local team agreed the postponement. The game will be played and questioning the amateur standing of the Illinois champion. It was charged that Kaad was ineligible to compete for amateur as he had played.

ROCHESTER, Jan. 26.—Willie Hoppe, American champion balkline billiardist, defeated Melbourne Inmar, champion at English billiards, 400 to 52, in the afternoon block of their 300-point match at 18.2 balkline billiards here today. HOPPE RUNS 193.

ADVERTISERS TOOK THREE FROM LONDONS

Some Good Scores Rolled in City League Match.

KEN. MURRAY WAS HIGH Spilled 580 Pins in 3 Games, Making 222 in Second

teams were: McCormicks. Game. THE STANDING. Won. Lost. P.C. 25 8 .758 20 13 .606 Advertisers ... St. Peters 15 15 500
London House 15 18 455
Cubs 13 17 433
Allies 12 18 400
Brunswicks 9 21 300
The London House dropped three games to the Advertisers last night in a City League match. Some good scores were made by both teams. Ken Murrary as high man. He rolled a total of 580, his highest individual score being 222. Loudy Ker, Herb Easton and Percy Hooper also rolled over the five hundred mark. The results of this match gives the Advertisers. L. Kerr 166 173 181—510
H. Easton 168 185 180—533
K. Murray 165 222 193—580
B. Perry 139 146 191—476
Soo 3 895 891—2579

Postoffice Won.
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803 895 891-2579 Collins ... 166 171 123— 460 Turner ... 143 180 129— 452 Catalano ... 150 147 147— 444 Hooper ... 155 175 194— 524

Willie Beecher Was Out-

HYMANS TOOK THREE

Advertiser Illustrations

Anton O'Sicky, at left, the speedy with title and all, his brother, Ben Cleveland boy, is now international amateur ice-skating champion since Bobby McLean, the Chicago whirlwind, Bobby McLean, the Chicago whirlwind, become a profes
sional. O'Sicky was runner-up. But, Walper's Four W's.

Shaw Shaw 103 116 153—
Waro 79 89 —
Cortese 100 137 132—
Dummie 111 113 138—
Walper 71 101 87— Totals 731 619 552—1847 pounds. Totals 455 556 519-1521

Farrell, of the State League. Farrell, of the State League.

President Farrell stated that the International League had made no application for property rights in Syraeuse.

Owners of State League clubs do not

With the Adrian South Michigan League Club.

squad of skabers, has admitted, according to a story published today, that he is a professional. Kaad, who was selected as one

the seven best amateurs in the United States to compete at Cleveland January

amateur skating honors as he had played professional ball.

Officials of the Western Skating Association and National Skating Union are expected to declare Kaad a professional, and reassign to other skaters medals.

VICTORIAS BEAT RIVERSIDES 12 TO 7

and Scored 8 Goals.

Period Began, Then

TORONTO, Jan. 26.—In an O. H. A. senior game at the Arena tonight, Vietorias defeated Riversides, 12 to 7. Both teams were away below 'heir form. The score at the end of the first period was 3 all, and at the end of the second period, 4 all. It was in the final period that the "upsets" took place. Right from the start Victorias were aggressive, and when they finally settled back into their first and second period stride they had scored six, while Riversides had been unable to get one past McGiffin. Riversides then took a hand, They notched three in the remaining minutes of play, and held Victorias to two. The Riversides can thank Turner that the Victoria score was not larger.

Gooch was easily the best of the winners. His play all through was steady and effective. The teams:

Victorias.

Weithing Goal Turner Gooch. Defence Denison Hefferman Defence Gooch Stephenson Rover Crane G. Mecking. Centre Hill Aird. Forward Sanderson H. Meeking. Forward Applegarth Referee—O. Bernhardt.

SEAFORTH, Jan. 26.—Seaforth's record for unbroken victories attained six in number when they defeated the Goderich Sailors 10 to 3 in a fair game. It was not the best game seen here this year, as the locals outclassed the visitors all the way, and but for the good work of Snazel, in goal, and Belcher, in left defence, the score would have been much larger. The teams were about even in weight, but the more experienced locals kept the game in hand at all times. Seaforth was without Hoffman at right wing. Silis replacing him, and he was responsible for several goals. For Seaforth, all played well, and what combination was played we

SEAFORTH'S STRING **REMAINS UNBROKEN**

Came to Life in Third Period Goderich Proves Easy Proposition This Time.

Came Upsets.

BOTH TEAMS BELOW FORM FINAL SCORE WAS 10 TO Teams Were Tied Until Third Snazel's Work in Goal for Goderich a Feature

of Game.

PERRINS AND POSTIES DISTRICT CUP GAMES WERE THE WINNERS

Former Beat McCormicks in Competition Reached Semi-One-Sided Game.

MURRAY SHOE BEATEN REMAINING GAMES TODAY 4 to 3 in Close

Game. Two fast games were played in the Manufact rers' League at the Westminster Rink last night. In the first game, Perrins beat McCornicks by the score of 8 to 2. The game was well contested, but a trifle onesided, Pnillips starred for the winners, and Flint played the best for the losers. The teams were:

GALT, Jan. 26.—Nine out of sixteen clubs in group six reported here to-day for the district cup competition. The semi-finals were reached tonight and the remaining games will be played tomorrow. The scores of today's games were:

Preliminary.

Waterloo.

Preston.

Perrins. Howson. Goal Simons
Armstrong R. Defence Bettridge
McPhee L. Defence Chantler
Thorne. R. Wing Snyder
Brodison L. Wing Phillips
Flint. Centre McKay
Postoffice Won.
In the second game the Postoffice just Postoffice Won.

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FROM WALPER'S 4 W's pointed Willie Be cher, of this city, Hymans took three straight games from Walper's Four W's in the rederal Bowling League last night. The scores were light, Benedict being high man with 403, 157 being the highest individual score. The teams and scores were:

Hymans.

Benedict 157 145 151— 453 MecQueen 157 112 156— 425 Mook to the jaw in the second, and continual slugging, which forced Welsh to hold in the fourth, earning the local man these two rounds. At other times fine new arena was opened tonight with man with 403 157 late 151— 453 Mechanism of the valuable prizes were offered.

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ONTARIO TANKARD FINALS . WILL BEGIN NEXT TUESDAY

INTERNATIONAL MAKES
NO BID FOR SYRACUSE

Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 27.—Announcement was made late last night that the sale of the Syracuse franchise in the New York States Baseball League, scheduled for this afternoon, would be sent that the scheduled for this afternoon, would be sent that the scheduled for this afternoon, would be sent that the sent that are missing. The state of the returns is as follows:

Group. Winner. Runner-up.

No. 1—Not reported. ns is as follows:
up. Winner.
1—Not reported.
2—Campbellford.
3—Not reported.
4—Tor. Granite.
5—Toronto Belleville.

No. 4—Tor. Gramte.
No. 5—Toronto
No. 6—Barrie, Stroud,
No. 7—Barrie Thistles, Orillia,
No. 8—Dundas, Hamilton Vic.
No. 9—Ayr Union, Waterloo,
No. 10—Brampton, Fergus,
No. 11—Owen Sound, Chatsworth,
No. 12—Harriston, Palmerston,
No. 13—Agincourt H'ther Newmarket,
No. 14—Bright, Stratford Th,
No. 15—London Thistle, Woodstock,
No. 16—Detroit, Windsor,
The draw for the tankard finals will be made at the Victoria Club on Monday night next, and play will begin on Tuesday morning. The date for the final precludes the appearance of at least one group winner, the Harriston club.
The Harriston bonspiel is set for next Tuesday, and the club's best curling ability will be at home then. Palmerston, as the runners-up, are entitled, in Harriston's absence, to represent the

Lost to Postoffice Seven by Drumbo, Milton and Two Galt Clubs Are Still in Running.

Finals Yesterday.

Waterloo. P. Shantz 21 J. Thompson ... 13 F. Halisted ... 13 T. Parker 17 Bettridge
Chantler
Snyder
Phillips
McKay

Total ... 24 Total ... 29
First Round.
Gueiph, Unions.
K. J. McLaren 29 J. Smith ... 6
M. W. Binkley . 17 L. McLennan ... 14

WINS OXFORD BONSPIEL

Charlie White Defeats Hunter, of Bright, 13 to 7 in

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 26 .- The Oxford Willie Beecher Was Outpointed in Eight Rounds.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—Freddie Welsh, of England, world's title holder, outpointed Willie Beacher, of this city, in eight rounds of a ten-round light weight bout at Madlson Square Garden.

WOODSTOCK, Jan. 26.—The Oxford County curling bonspiel arm to a close tonight, Roy Pascoe's rink, from Woodstock, winning the McIntosh trophy, the main prize offered for competition. The bonspiel was one of the most successful in the history of local curling, and rinks from Drumbo, Bright. Woodstock were in attendance. In addition to the McIntosh trophy many of the valuable prizes were offered.

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Fred T. Kerr

The Scal Dandas St. Dandas St. Bemt-ready Catlorina HEADQUARTERS FOR STARR SKATES BROCK'S

ROBERT BURNS CIGAR. D'ye ken, mon, there's sic a smoak as oor Bobble would ha' written a bit verse aboot? Aweel, that's because ye've nae lit up a bonnie mild weed London by Vallens & Co.



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All fully equipped with extra tires.

A full line of accessories just in, at new garage.

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Headaches are one of the most aggravating troubles a person can have. They are many and varying; but when the headache starts you may be sure that there is some other chief cause of this most painful difficulty. The stom-ach may go wrong, the bowels become constipated, the blood may not circulate properly, but the presence of the headache clearly shows that there is some other baneful disease which is liable to assert itself unless the cause of the headache is removed. Get rid of the headache and thus perhaps save your-self many years of trial and suffering. Burdock Blood Bitters has, for the past forty years, been curing all kinds of headaches, and has also proved itself to be a remedy that cures where all others fail. It does this by removing the cause

Miss Mary A. Roberts, Hampton, N. B., writes: "For about two years I have suffered from billous headache. At times I thought I would really go mad. Not long ago a friend advised me to try Burdock Blood Bitters, which I did, and after taking three bottles I have never been troubled with any kind of a headache. I think that B.B.B. is one of the wonders of the world. I can safely recommend it to all who suffer

Burdock Blood Bitters is the oldest and the best-known blood medicine on the market today, and is manufactured

CASCARETS KEEP **BOWELS REGULAR** AND CURE COLDS calls Statement As To Scrap

No headache, sour stomach, bad cold or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box. Colds—whether in the head or any art of the body—are quickly overby urging the liver to action ad keeping the bowels free of Pson. Take Cascarets tonight and will wake up with a clear head an no doubt you will wonder what eme of your cold. Cascarets work whe you sleep; they cleanse and regute the stomach, remove the sout undisested food and foul gases: takethe excess bile from the liver and arry off the constipated waste matte and poison from the bowels. Remmber the quickest way to get ricof colds is one or two Cascarets t night to cleanse the system Get a 1-cent box at any drug store. Don't orget the children. They relish to Candy Cathartic and it is

IF HAR IS TURNING GRAY USE SAGE TEA

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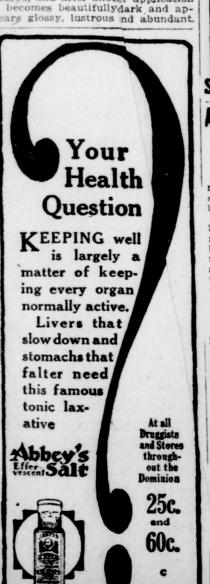
cold frot their little systems.

Here's Grndmother's Recipe States Jan. 25: to Darkn and Beautify Fded Hair.

That beautial, even shade of dark, glossy hair calonly be had by brewing a mixture f Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your har is your charm. It makes or man the face. When it fades, turns gra, streaked and looks dry, wispy and craggly, just an application or two Sage and Sulphur nhance its apparance a hundred-

Don't bother tiprepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compoun," ready to use. his can always b depended upon to bring back the naural color, thick-ness and lustre of your hair and renove dandruff, stoiscalp itching and

Everybody uses 'Vyeth's Sage and sulphur because itdarkens so natrally and evenly the nobody can tell t has been applie. You simply lampen a sponge or oft brush with t and draw this though the hair. aking one small stran at a time; by morning the gray hir has disappeared, and after anoter application becomes beautifullydark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.



MUTT AND JEFF



ters. All the apologies and arguments which have since been forthcoming are

"The German chancellor spoke to the

gression against Germany. They were

not prepared to pledge their neutrality

n August last, he 'may have been a

of the whole period of his chancellor-

war on France, the natural conclusion

cellor's hopes consisted not in Euro-

Test of Sincerity.

"The sincerity of the German chan-

cellor's professions to the American cor

not accept that proposal? He must have known after the Balkan confer-

ence in London that England could be

trusted to play fair. Herr Von Jagow had given testimony in the Reichstag

to England's good faith in those nego-

Rejected Peace Again.

"The proposal for the second con

by Sir Edward Grey with the same

straightforward desire for peace as in

1912 and 1913. The German chancellor

rejected this means of averting the

and France have been placed on record

ed Part of Libau-Fell

Into Baltic.

LONDON. Jan. 26 .- It was officially

drawn that he did not will the end.

the cruelties of the war.

between the powers was made

He who does not will the means

tiations.

is that the shipwreck of the

had not agreed to stand out of it.

An understanding, he added,

CHANCELLOR LIES

He Points Out That Violation ficers in 1906 and again in 1911. of Oath Was Quite Deliberate.

In his address at Cardiff, to which Sir Edward Grey refs in the following statement, Premier Asquith said:

"In a communication to the German Government in 1912 regarding her future policy, Great Britain de clared that she would neither make nor join in any unprovoked attack upon Germany, But that was not enough for German statesmanship. "Germany wanted us to go farther and pledge ourselves to ab-solute neutrality in the event of Germany being engaged in war. To that demand there was but one answer, and that was the answer which the Government gave."

perial chancellor, by a representative of the Associated Press, and published in London Jan. 26 and in the United States Las 25.

"The secretary of state for foreign affairs authorizes the publication of "The chancellor's method of misusthe following observations upon the re- ing documents may be illustrated in port of an interview recently granted this connection. He represents Sir Edby the German chancellor to an Amer- ward Grey as saying, 'He did not beican correspondent:

"It is not surprising that the chan-because he did not think English pub-cellor should snow anxiety to explain lic opinion would justify such action." away his now historic phrase about a "What Sir Edward Grey actually treaty being a mere 'scrap of paper.' wrote was: 'I said that I was sure "The phrase has made a deep im- that this Government would not be pression, because the progress of the the first to violate the neutrality of world today largely depends upon the Belgium, and I did not believe sanctity of agreements between indi-viduals and between nations, the policy first to do so, nor would public opindisclosed in Herr Von Bethmann-Holl- ion here ever approve of it. weg's phrase tends to debase the legal and moral currency of civilization.

Words Contradict Him.



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recognized by Science. No man in his the party which is to be the subject of senses brings disgrace and ruin on the wrong foresees the possibility and this it does not lie with the German himself and family through choice. Alcura stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadles the and more generally accepted standards the war, are likely to agree rather with what benefit or money refunded after a fair Cardinal Mercler said in his pastoral trial. Alcura No. 1 .can be given secretly by any wife or mother wanting to defend her own independence. She to restore a dear one to health and sefulness. Alcura No. 2 is the voluntary treatment. Can be had at our store, only \$1.00 per box. Ask for our Free Booklet about Alcura. W. T. Strong, druggist, 184 Dundas street, London.

ACID STOMACHS ARE

Common Sense Advice by a Distinguished Specialist.

"Acid" stomachs are dangerous because acid irritates and inflames the delicate lining of the stomach, thus hindering and preventing the proper probably nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble from which people suffer. Ordinary medicines and medicinal treatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, and handle dinar treatments are useless in such cases, for they leave the source of the trouble, the acid in the stomach, and and the best thing for this purposes a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, and the best thing for this purpose is a teaspoonful of bisurated magnesia, which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is followed with a little bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy.

German View of Responsibility.

"That a man knows the right while doing the tright while doing the usually accepted as proof of his serious conscientions. The responsibilities to ward the neutral states may, however, be learned on authority which cannot be disputed by reference to the English White Paper.

"If those responsibilities were in the following statement from the naval is followed by France, did Germany refuse? France, when asked the corresponding as imple antacid, taken in a little warm or cold water after eating, which not only neutralizes the acid, but also prevents the fermentation from which acidity is developed. Foods which ordinarily cause distress may be eaten with impunity if the meal is followed with a little bisurated magnesia, which can be obtained from any druggist, and should always be kept handy."

That a man knows the right while doing the right while as included in London this announced in London this dendering and nature of Germany however, responsibilities to the learned on authority which cannot the English while following statement from the navi the fedition of the stomach, as gerear at staff at Petrograd concerning t

for a word, just for a scrap of paper' — that is, that Great Britain was making a mountain out of a molehill. He now asks the American public to believe that he meant the exact opposite of what he said; that it was Great said Henr Von Jagow, by the quickest Britain who really regarded the neu- and easiest way, so as to be able to trality of Belgium as a mere trifle, and that it was Germany who 'took her and endeavor to strike some decisive

states so seriously. of Paper Absolutely
False.

"The arguments by which Herr Von Bethmann-Hollweg seeks to establish the two sides of this case are in flat contradiction of the plain facts. First, the German chancellor alleges that 'England in 1911 was determined to the Belgium without the assent of the Belgium without the hacking his way through. The treaty which forbade the wrong was by comparison a mere scrap of paper." s based upon certain documents found parison a mere scrap of paper n Brussels, which record conversa tions between British and Belgian of- statements by the two German minis-Defence of Neutrality Only.

"The fact that there is no note after-thoughts to excuse and explain of these conversations at the Brit- all the attacks upon Great Britain in ish war office, or the foreign office, shows that they were of a purely in'responsibilities towards neutral states' formal character, and that no military come badly from the man who on July agreement of any sort was at the time 29 asked Great Britain to enter into a de between the two governments. bargain to condone the violation of the Before any conversations took place neutrality of Belgium. between the British and Belgian officers, it was expressly laid down on American correspondent of his 'efforts the British side that discussion of the for years to bring about an undermilitary possibilities was to be ad- standing between England and Gerdressed to the manner in which, in many.' An understanding, he added, case of need, British assistance could which would have 'absolutely guaranteed the peace of Europe.' most electually allorded to bel- teed the peace of Europe, gium for the defence of her neutraland on the Belgian side a marginal note upon the record explains

trality by Germany.' 'As regards the conversation of 1911 LONDON, Jan. 26. - 6:30 p.m. - Sir the Belgian officer said to the Iritish Edward Grey, the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, today author
Sir Edward Grey gave the Belgian officer: 'You could only land in our consent'; and in 1915 in case of aggression by Germany.

Sir Edward Grey gave the Belgian officer gression against Germany.

not prepared to pledge their neutration in case of aggression by Germany.

"An Anglo-German understanding ized the following statement in reply Government a categorical assurance the latter terms would not have meant flames soon ate their way into this to an interview obtained from Dr. Von that no British Government would vio- an absolute guarantee for the peace of part, and the whole block was a rag-

Chancellor Misquoted Again.

lieve England would take such a step,

simple test, the application of which "If the German chancellor wishes to know why there were conversations on is more opposite because it serves to military subjects between British and recall one of the leading facts which "What the German chancellor said Belgian officers, he may find one rea produced the present war. was that Great Britain in requiring son in a fact well known to him— "Herr Von Bethmann-Germany to respect the neutrality of namely, that Germany was establishing an elaborate network of strategical railways leading from the Rhine to Russia concurred, for a conference at the Belgian frontier, through a barren, which the dispute would have been setwere deliberately constructed to permit of a sudden attack upon Belgium, with England for peace, why did he thinly-populated tract. The railways such as was carried out in August

"This fact alone was enough to jus tify any communications between Belgium and the other powers on the footing that there would be no violation of Belgian neutrality, unless it was previously violated by another power. On no other footing did Belgium ever have any such communi-

spite of these facts, the Geran chancellor speaks of Belgium as aving thereby 'abandoned and foreited' her neutrality, and he implies that he would not have spoken of the German invasion as a 'wrong' had he hen known of the conversations "It would seem to follow that

cording to Herr Von Bethmann-Holl-

code, wrong becomes right if by those who have suffered from them makes preparations to resist it. Those who are content with older kept her oath. The other powers were bound to respect and to protect her neutrality. Germany violated her oath. England kept hers. These are the

"In the second part of the Germa chancellor's thesis, namely—that Ger- Dropped Bombs on Undefend- der control at midnight and no further many 'took her responsibilities toward the neutral states seriously, he al-leges nothing except that he spoke rankly of the wrong committed by

Germany' in invading Belgium.

German View of Responsibility.

"That a man knows the eight while

elgium, 'was going to make war just may be paraphrased in the well-known FIRE DESTROYS **BUSINESS BLOCK**

responsibilities towards the neutral blow as early as possible." "The arguments by which Herr Von "Germany's real attitude towards Entire Central Section of Real Prussian Attitude. Parkhill Threatened

> For Time. LOSS REACHES \$50,000

"The truth was spoken in these first Volunteers Fight Blaze For Three Hours Before Subduing It.

time the whole business section of the village way threatened, and calls for assistance were sent in to Ailsa Craig and Forest. Splendid work by the local firemen prevented it spreading. however, the state department, concerning this announcement, and while it was mentioned when the ambassador called at the department, it is understood not to have local firement, etarted in the hardware local graph and come today, nowever, bring relief and cure. If you could read these letters, coming as they do, day after day and year made a subject of discussion.

British Piedge Ready.

"He omitted to mention what Mr. Asquith made public in his speech at Carquith made public in his speech at Cardiff that Germany regarded as the price diff that Germany regarded as the price diff that Germany regarded as the price when the floor under it burned through, and in a few moments the whole lower are conveying or more personal and the called Amoassador Gerard, at Berlin, for information continue are would realize what a wonderful curative agent to the cellar through the continue of store of James B. Lindsay. An overthat 'the entry of the English into Belgium would only take place after the violation of our (Belgium's) neuthe violation of our (Belgium's) neu British Government were ready to bind themselves not to be parties to any ag- way when first noticed.

Three-Story Bu'lding adjoining the hardware store is "An Anglo-German understanding on Peter Lindsay's dry goods store. the neutrality of beigium, and that Europe but it would have meant an ab- ing furnance half an hour after the alarm was sent in. Front of Store Blown Out.

The local apparaturs made a quick run and several streams were soon playing on the building. The water versation with the British ambassador ressure was excellent and it is due bit excited at seeing the hopes and work to this and the efforts of the local volunteers that the blaze was confined ship going for naught.' Considering to the one block. Numerous explosions that at the date of the conversation, August 4. Germany had already made occurred in the hardware store. The whole front was blown out particularly loud blast, and Mayor Fenn narrowly escaped serious injury when the plate glass window fell beside him, pean war, but in the fact that England | slightly cutting his leg. During the height of the fire, the

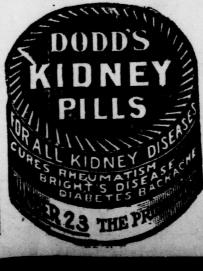
Johnson and Wilcox blocks adjoining were in grave danger. Fire walls, however, separated the three buildings and when the roof of the Lindsay respondent may be brought to a very building together with the back walls, collapsed, the fire was confined to the one area. Holt's barber shop in the Wilcox block which adjoins Peter Lindfused the proposal which England put forward, and in which France, Italy and Russia concurred for say's store, suffered considerable damstore was but slightly damaged, however, the fire wall affording it protec-

Only one person was injured as a result of the fire. Albert Aitkens, a clerk in Gibb's drygoods store, was knocked down by the hose cart when it was on its way to the fire. He had aree ribs fractured and was considerably shaken up. His injuries are not serious, however. Many carridges exploded, while the fire was licking its way through the hardware store, but, fortunately, no one was injured.

The second story of the uilding was occupied by the Women's Institute. longing to this organization and most of the music, belonging to the town must not complain if the conclusion is band, which held its practices there, were burned. On the top story, the "The second part of the interview local Oddfellows and Orange Lodges with an American newspaper corre- had their rooms. These were also totalspondent consists of a discourse upon ly destroyed.

While the fire was threatening, the Johnson and Wilcox buildings, Allsa which Germany has done in Belgium Craig and Forest, were telephoned for and who know them at first hand. After assistance. The Ailsa Craig hose was, however, too small to fit the Parkhill mains. The Forest department refused chancellor to read to the other belligerents a lecture upon the conduct of to come. The chief claimed that he the war." fire apparatus out of the town. The loss to the building and its contents will exceed \$50,000 in the opinion of J. B Lindsay, one of the big losers Mr. Lindsay had intended retiring from AFTER RUSSIAN RAID business in the near future and it is no likely he will rebuild. The building and tock of the two stores were only partly insured. The loss to adjacent buildings was slight. The fire was well unoutbreak was expected.

John Bunny says he is thankful for his face, which gives Nick Altrock and Kid Broad reason to be thankful.



SAYS GERMANS WILL NOT SEIZE ANY FOOD

Von Bernstorff Notifies Washington of Intention of Berlin Authorities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.— Count Von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, notified the state department today that his Government had given official assurance that no foodstuffs from the United States to Germany would be seized for military or any other Governmental use. tate department was given verbally, but it was understood that later he

would send a formal note on the sub might have been instructed to make this communication as an explanation that imports from America would not [Special to The Advertiser.]
PARKHILL, Jan, 26.—One of the worst fires that ever broke out here completely destroyed the Lindsav of the German Government to seize of the German ness blocks of the village, tenight and caused a loss of over \$50,000. For a time the whole business section of the No word had come today, however, bring relief and

The first started in the hardware tore of James B. Lindsay. An over-

really is. Few all-MK, BEAUVAIS.

Truly the lot of a major league ball-player is hard: for instance, Eddie Stack pitched 17 innings last season, and probably kicked because the lieved by the application of Dr. chase's Ointment to everybody suffering from hemorrhoids as a preparation of the greatest value."

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FORMER WINDSOR MAN IS JAILED FOR BIGAMY

BY "BUD" FISHER

UM. VIERY GOOD!

I DIDART THINK

YOU KNEW

Later In West. MOOSEJAW, Sask, Jan. 26.—Thomas
French, married ten years ago in Windsor, and last year again married to a
Saskatchewan lady, has been sentenced to a year's imprisonment on a charge of bigamy.

minua department:

Death: Jan. 24.—Pte. F. G. Heal.
Sixteenth Battalion, at Brimstone Bottom Hospital, from pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Annie M. Heal, Aldermere, B. C.

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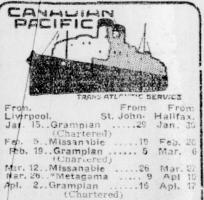
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Thus, both tactically and strategicalthe value of high speed has received ample demonstration and the position the battle cruiser in modern sea war. fare is established, justifying the foresight, craft and statesmanship of her

Designed To Run.

expected their ships to run away, for hey have a heavier fire from their after guns than from their forward batceries, the direct opposite of practice in the British ships.

'In the Lion, out of eight heavy guns four can fire ahead and two astern and sion. and Indomitable, not having all three heavy guns can be used both fore and

for the growing of supplies during by a letter sent to the war is shown by a letter sent department of agriculture. He asked at London report immediately what is

Controller Gammage stated that nothon for some time when the question ame up at the board of work last night. He sald that some time ago the late ohn S. Pearce had followed out the successfully and had grown a uantity of produce on land not used

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Continued From Page One MRS. M'CRAE ELECTED

Mrs. R. J. Donaghy, Mrs. Carson and Mrs. Middleton, all of London, Sorrow for War,

Mrs. Eastman, Port Stanley, veiced the recommendations of the resolution committee, which included appreciat in of the efforts of the president, Mrs. Mc-Crae, and the executive committee, a esolution of regret at several bereavements during the year, and deep sorrow because of the present war in which the Empire is involved. Gratitude was expressed that three ladies from the study and devotional work. The prize Prespyterial, Miss Shipley and Miss Lethbridge to the foreign field, and Miss Davidson to the Northwest, had gone Port Stanley. as missionaries.

A warm vote of thanks was tendered the Hamilton Road congregation for the hospitality shown the delegates.

Reports of mission bands and auxili-

ormer to choose and maintain the most Three points emphasized were value of mission bands as educating factors, the value of good organization.

homes at noon today.
"The Christian church today must

"It would almost seem as if the de-signers of the German battle cruisers political and national life." With these Lobo and North Westminster. words did Rev. D. C. MacGregor, of St.

the Princess Royal. The New Zealand the Stated, was needed, not altogether the stated, was needed, not altogether the stated, was needed, not altogether the princess Royal to be stated, was needed, not altogether the stated, was needed, not altogether the provincial treasurer since Jan. 1, 1914.

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New York, Jan. 27.—Arrived: Oscar II., from Copenhagen. turrets placed on the centre line of ship, on the prairies of the West, but in the valued at \$1,539, sent to various In-

"At times, all through the ages, the those on liverature, given by In the Moltke, and Seydlitz, out of ten heavy guns, six can fire ahead and ten heavy guns, six can fire ahead and battle crusers in the circumstances in which the action appears to have been contested could bring to bear just double the number of heavy guns to the principal ships opposed to them, that is to say, eight as compared with four."

UTILIZE WASTE PLACES

Coleman, St. Thomas; Home Helpers, to fulled the function failed to further failed to further failed to fulfill its mission. Then came Christ, and established His gospel of love and brotherhood and unselfishness. As time brotherhood and unselfishness as time. Anderson, Wilton Grove.

A most interesting address was given by Mrs. Glendenning, missionary on furload. A most interesting and est

fail now. God will raise up another tives. we have overlooked one thing in all our

been selfish civilization. Settling Into Selfishness.

service, they were settling into a selfish state. Even in the churches today could scarcely be said to be ideal brotherhoods or sisterhoods.

pointed out the rapidly approaching Advertiser. Yours sincerely, F. A. S.-S. onditions in the larger cities of Canada, stating that if not checked, sin, evil influences, and indifference to rerampant as in any of the large Ameri-Toronto, appalling conditions were al- fice, write the "Assessment Commisready prevalent. The churches must sioner, City Hall, London." get down into the heart of the slum districts, and work for Christ. This was the great kind of mission work that To the Editor of The Advertiser: was needed. In the frontier towns of the West, too, quite often the only man living a blameless life was the home mit me to give a showing of my ideas missionary, sent out to contend with

Presentation of Banner, The early part of the evening was occupied by a general resume of the entire mission work of the London Presentire mission work of the London Pres entire mission work of the London Pres-bytery, given by Mrs. J. M. McEvoy. A themselves in the place of Mr. Glaubitz pleasant feature, also, was the presentation of the prize banner, awarded to the Sunshine Mission Band of Port the Sunshine Mission Band of Port this country is supposed to be for men this country is supposed to be for men this country is supposed in the place of the themselves in the place of the light in the lig

Dr. McCrae welcomed the delegates and he got a job with the city (of and all present to Hamilton Road course, previously in the States he was E. Evans, of St. Paul's Presbyterian what is the consequence; Glaubitz is nurch, presided. Special music was used as a battering ram at the last city furnished by the choir, under direction election to put a mere pairry flag-of Mr. Stein. In the afternoon a solo waver in, and a man who put the Miss Glimore was much appreciated. American renegade on his calendars. The sessions continue this morning, Such is life. About six years ago the

losing at 1 p.m.

Afternoon Session patriotic and relief purposes since the man need apply." "British fair play." beginning of the war, the women of Such is life, and in a British colony. Engthe London Presbyterial Missionary So- lishmen, wake up, be true to your flag; ciety were not falling behind in mis- we are not at war with Glaubitz: and sionary endeavor, either in work or remember, these men who waved the contributions, was the gratifying state- good old Union Jack for political reaollowing: Uniforms, Summer Caps, Wrs. (Rev.) McCrae, the president, in power themselves. Glaubitz is a gentle-winder and Summer Shirts. Uniforms obe made from dark blue serge, indigo tye, fast color, 22-ounce weight, qual-tree welcomed the delegates, who filllye, fast color, 22-ounce weight, qual-ed the church to capacity, both as member yourselves and put yourselves Hespeler, and in accordance with speci-president and as a hostess. She urged in his place. Do not let politics influfications, which can be seen at the Chief's Office, Central Fire Station, which would doubtless continue one of where any further information required can be obtained. Contractor must pay to an earthly king they should also

here any further into the contractor must pay an be obtained. Contractor must pay to an earthly sing, the prevailing union scale of wages as provided by city bylaw No. 324. Samples, properly labelled and numbered, as church members, much was owing to the missionary cause. The favorable or srisk. The city reserves the right to the missionary cause. The favorable of the contractor must be attached to letter to the contractor must be attached to letters, though not must be attached to letters, though not must be attached to letters, though not must be attached to letters. aries. High returns were being given necessarily for publication. We should for missionary zeal. The Chinese of also like the name of a correspondent Brilish Columbia were sending two who sends a letter replying to Bishop native missionaries back to China to Williams. teach the gospel. Twenty Indian wonen in the west had raised \$196 in the past year for W. M. S. work, a contribution which in proportion, was not equalled in Ontario, yet these women were pagans but a few years ago.

Mrs. McCrae further explained the

ociety, and the recently establishe onary budget of the Presbyterian nurch. She impressed the fact that e primary idea of the society was nissionary work; that under this title noney should not be raised for Red Cross, patriotic, or relief work, or missionary endeavor alone. was expected of the women of Canada this year, and the moral tone of the nation depended, as never before, upon women's faithfulness,

tience and self-denial in the home and An important portion of the session was devoted to the presentation of annual reports. Miss L. M. Fraser gave the work of the Mission Bands for the year, showing a total mem-vership of 757 in the 26 bands, and money contributions of \$546.31. Much attention had been given to missionary oanner donated by Mrs. Donaghy had been awarded to the Sunshine Band of

Work of Supplies Department. The mission supplies department was

represented by Mrs. (Rev.) Ballantyne, who gave an excellent account of this

ued at \$2,224.45. mission bands as educating factors, the need of an enthusiastic leader, and the the settlers of Southern Saskatchewan \$123.40, being sent.

for ages. Some say, if there is anything in Christianity, how is this terrible war possible? We know that Christianity can solve any problem that confronts men today. Christianity has not failed, but we have failed to apply leadening. South Delevage. not failed, but we have failed to apply lacetown, Wardsville, South Delaware, t in our lives, in our social, business, Dutton, West Lorne, Thamesford,

Receipts Net \$4,290.49. are different, and six of their eight cities and larger towns of Canada.

Tribute to Salvation Army.

dian schools. A balance of \$74.53 remains on hand. Other reports were

were still in heathendom, the speaker tween on the market. "We have always exalted the Savior- stated. The work among the Bhils now gone up to \$1.30 per bushel. ship of Christ, but today we need to was especially encouraging, and a talk of the Lordship of Christ. Civili- great opportunity was now present day were sold singly. There are no zation has conquered the world today. with a large race of half-caste people, changes in the prices. in the United States, in Eng- known as the Balais. With the aid of zation has conquered the world today. With a large race of half-care people, it reigns in the United States, in Eng-known as the Balais. With the aid of land, in France, in Germany—do you object to my including Ge.many? But object to my including Ge.many? But out the few Christian workers, in comparison of the compar what do we mean by civilizatio ? In parison with India's millions, and the past it has meant advancement in pleaded that more helpers might go Oats, per bu...... 57 learning, in science, in philosophy. But to the field from London Presbytery. Special prayers were voiced by Mrs. Potatoes, load, bag. life. While civilization has been con- McCullough, Ivan; Mrs. Neil Munro, quering us it has not been dominated Glanworth, and Mrs. Farish, Falkirk. by the spirit of Jesus Christ, it has been selfish civilization."

The Scriptural reading was in charge of Mrs. Crawford, Wilton Grove,

hanty of the C. P. R. watchman at the Vaterioo street crossing moved, as had vaterioo street crossing moved as the crossing

to the Editor of The Advertiser:
Will you please inform me through "If Christianity cannot solve Cana- the very valuable columns of your Hay per ton. lian problems, it cannot solve the prob- paper who I am to forward an applian problems, it cannot be called a cation to when applying for a cation be cation to when applying for a cation because the cation because the cation to when applying for a cation because the cation bec What do they see?" The speaker greatly oblige a constant reader of The London, January 26, 1915.

Ans .-- Apply to the head of the deligion in any form, would soon be as fartment with which you wish to be- Butter, fancy, Ib..... come associated. For instance, if you an cities. In Montreal, Winnipeg and of sired a place in the assessment of-

The Glaubitz Case, Re some letters appearing in your daily about the Gaubitz affair. Peron this matter. Be it known that I am English, and a good one at that, one Chickens, per lb who sticks for the flag, and always will. (Blow your own horn, no one else Stanley. Two youthful members of the and women who, in their motherland, and were present to receive it from could not get along. They come here for improvement, Glaubitz did the same, Later in the evening, Rev. C. employed). This war breaks out, and papers, and also all papers with adver-That in spite of the present finan- insert an advertisement like the folal stress, and the many demands for lowing, viz.: "Man wanted; no English-

PERU LOAN AUTHORIZED. [Canadian Press.] Lima, Peru, Jan. 27.—The House of Representatives today authorized Government loan of 3,500,000 It is reported here that a cabin

ion. Her crew of seven men taken prisoners." BEFORE RUSSIANS

Germans Driven Back Toward Malvischken To Lasdenen Line.

TWO BATTERIES SILENCED

In Galicia, Too, Czar's Troops Repulse Enemy and Take Prisoners.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Jan. 27.-The general staff aries, together with roll-call, occupied a branch. During the year the auxil- of the Russian army today gave out a the deors: is more strikingly illustrated than the reported progress, both in finance and is more strikingly illustrated than the value of the battle cruiser, the child of value of the battle cruiser, the child of the envelope system of giving. After ed the envelope system of giving. After Memorial Hospital, at Canora, Sask., ments of the enemy who opposed them vey. Parkhill, pupil of Thomas Martin; Lord Fisher, with its uniform armament of heavy guns and the highest speed obtainable on a given displacement. He discussion of giving. After the cost being some \$48.40. Outfits to Lasdenen. During this operation we dislodged them from many of their positions after fighting at the point of the position after fighting at the point of the position after fighting at the point of the position and prayer by Mrs. Currie, Bellows and Mr

should be brought to action, or in an action or in an action or in an action with one willing to fight, enable the formers to choose and maintain the most of F. L. Willgoose: planeforte, "Le de by Miss Rennie, provincial secretary of goods shipped was 3,576 pounds, value of goods shipped was 3,576 pounds lookout post on the left bank of the Truite" (Heller), Miss

ralue of good organization.

Many of the delegates left for their

Many of the delegates left for their mans made several fresh efforts to as-sume the offensive, particularly near the Miss Hilda Hooke, London, pupil of Miss During the year bales or money had villages of Borjittow and Goumine and Gertrude Rennie (orchestral parts played face its task. If it does not, God will pass it by. Today, Christianity is being tested as it never was before. Men are asking if there is anything in this religion which we have been preaching for ages. Some say, if there is anything in this religion which we have been preaching for ages. Some say, if there is anything in this religion which we have been preaching for ages. Some say, if there is anything in this religion which we have been preaching for ages. Some say, if there is anything in this religion which we have been preaching for ages. Some say, if there is anything in this pass it by. Today, Christianity is being the year bales or money had been received from the following auxiliaries and mission bands: Ailsa Craig, Appin, North Ekfrid, Belmont, Yarmouth, Cooks, Caradoc, Delaware, Muncey, Dorchester, Fingal, Glencoe, east of Skierniewice our fire reduced Kaiser, on Birthday, Foregoes F

operate on the offensive. Many Prisoners Taken. "He was, however, everywhere driven Andrews' Church, admonish a large congregation in the Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church last evening, at a session of the Women's Missionary Society, now convening in annual ses
Receipts Net \$4,290.49.

Mrs. McEacheran, of London, the treasurer of the W. M. S., presented about 300 soldiers.

"The was, however, everywhere driven back. We took prisoners 3 officers and about 300 soldiers.

"There have been no important changes in Bukowina.

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"On January 25 a German Zeppelin arms. splendid sum of \$4,160.60 sent to the flew over Libau and threw down nine

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supply of oats, a million bushels having been taken in Montreal. Winnipeg now expects only lower grades to pass through the Board of Trade

cally taken up.

let, and few offereings are on the irket. For cash oats the demand is

pections on Monday totalled 301, and in sight were 120 cars, and records were run up on both at and oats about noon; May wheat at \$1.44%, and July at \$1.45%; oats sold at 65%c, and July at

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Dealings in wheat expanded rapidly today, and high record war prices continued to be broken.

Butter, rolls, lb

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acceeded in hitting this airship, and she ell into the water. Light gunboats went ut from Libau and finished her destruc-

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Last night was the occasion of the first of the series of public recitals to be given by students of the London Conervatory of Music in the Heintzman Hall. The students were all of the ad-

vanced grades and every performance was given in a highly-finished and artistic manner. The vocal and piano departments the conservatory work were represented at last night's concert, and the results shown speak eloquently of the high standard of study set up by the institu-

The following program was given before an enthusiastic audience, packed to

Pianforte, "Consolation No. 6" (Liszt), tainable on a given displacement. He adds:

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London, pupil of Mrs. McHardy-Smith; song, "Erl King" (Schubert), Miss Mar-

SOPS TO GERMANS

Kaiser, on Birthday, Foregoes Punishment of Fighting Offenders. [Canadian Press.]

by Emperor William today, the fiftytillery fire, made other endeavors to sixth anniversary of his birth. The first releases the active military from the disciplinary punishment inflicted upon them by court-martial within a their resignations the next day, but the Emperor accepted only that of Berchtold and Gen. Krobatin handed in their resignations the next day, but the Emperor accepted only that of Berchtold and Gen. Krobatin handed in the currency accepted the court of their resignations the next day, but the Emperor accepted only that of Berchtold and Gen. Krobatin handed in the currency accepted the currency accepted the court of the c

STEAMERS ARRIVED.

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London, Jan. 27 .- The Morning Post, n a dispatch from Budapest, says:

Heir Apparent Won.

Those Feds don't care how much rouble their managers have. Now they are dickering with Tille Sha-ter. Why don't they sell Tillie a club,

"After the Austro-Hungarian disaster in the middle of December, the general staff and governments in Vienna and

an offensive in the south at least would necessitate the employment of 300,000 by the American consul-general here, men in addition to the men now in Bos-

who has been taking considerable part in period of the war is proved by a com the military affairs since the war broke parison of the last six months of 1913 out, Count Tisza and Gen. Conrad were with the last six months of 1914.

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After December Defeat Lead-Apparent Won.

[Canadian Press.]

staff and governments in Vienna and Budapest lost their bearings to such an extent that chaos prevailed for a considerable time.

"There was a strong movement on the Austrian side, headed by Count Berchtold and Gen, Krobatin, the common minister for war, which urged that it was neither reasonable nor advisable to organize a new offensive against Servia, for, by throwing five or six additional army corps against the Servians it would not insure the success of the move and at the same time would weakwould not insure the success of the move and at the same time would weak.

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"On the other hand, the young heir apparent, Archduke Charles Francis, this decrease falls entirely within the

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

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That the Government has in view the third of all waste spaces in the thouse of all waste spaces in the the meaning of all waste spaces in the poor, down-trodden humanity. If we the proof of the p

Corn-Spot steady; American mixed, new, 7s 8.2d; do, old, 7s 104d. Futures firm; February, 7s 44d; March, 7s 54d. Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Flour—Winter patents, 45s.

HOPS.
Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s. PROVISIONS. mess nominal.

Pork—Prime mess western nominal.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 13 lbs, 68s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 64s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 65s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 66s (long do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 55s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 59s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 59s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 54s.

Lard—Prime western in tierces, new, 53s 6d; do, old, 54s 9d; American refined, in pails, nominal.

in pails, nominal. DAIRY.
Liverpool. Jan. 27.—Butter—Finest
United States, 56-ib boxes, 56s.
Cheese—Canadian finest white, new,
85s; do, colored, new, 85s.

OILS AND METALS. Liverpool, Jan. 27.—Tallow—Prime city, 31s 3d.
Turpentine Spirits—37s 9d.
Rosin—Common, 11s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 8%d. Linseed Oil—28s 6d. Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

LIVE STOCK.

Montreal, Jan. 27.—With short supplies, prices of cattle at the East End market this morning had an upward tendency. Receipts—Cattle, 300 head; milch cows and springers, 40; calves, 100; sheep and lambs, 100; hogs, 625.

Prime beeves, 74c to over 74c; medium, 54c to 74c; common, 5c to 54c; cows, 840 to 880 each.

Toronto, Jan. 27.—Cattle trade was slightly better at the Union yards today, but there is still room for improvement. Prices were steady. Canners were scarce and in demand, and there was good demand for choice butchers. Lambs steady, sheep firm, calves strong, hogs unchanged. Receipts, 819 cattle, 93 calves, 1,636 hogs and 338 sheep.

calves strong, hogs uninangue, ceipts, 819 cattle, 93 calves, 1,636 hogs and 398 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 50 to \$8; do, medium, \$5 25 to \$6; do, common. \$4 75 to \$5 25; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; do, canners, \$3.50 to \$4 25; do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$7; feeding steers, \$8 25 to \$6 75; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$100; springers, each, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 to \$10 50. 10 50.
Sheep—Ewes, cwt. \$5 to \$6; bucks and ulls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$9.
Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 50; 0. b., \$7 15. East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 27.—Cattle— Receipts, 200; steady; prices unchang-ed. Veals—Receipts, 150; active. \$4

Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; heavy slow, light active; heavy, \$7 10 to \$7 25; mixed, \$7 25 to \$7 50; yorkers, \$7 65 to \$6; pigs, \$7 90 to \$8; roughs, \$6 25 to \$6 60; stags, \$5 to \$5 75.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 5,000; sheep steady, lambs easy; wethers, \$6 25 to \$6 50; ewes, \$3 50 to \$6; sheep, mixed, \$6 to \$6 25.

New York, Jan. 26.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: March. 8.54c; May. 8.83c; July, 9.04; October. 9.25c; December. 9.27c.
Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands. 8.50c. Sales, 2.100 baies.

May oats sold at 65%c, and July at 66½c.

Closing prices were fractionally easier. Wheat futures closed %c to 3c higher, and cash wheat %c to 1c higher on contract; oats. 1½c to 1¾c higher; barley closed, 84½c, and cash barley, 2c higher for Nos. 3 and 4. Flax closed ¼c to 1c higher to ¼c lower.

Cash grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.40%; No. 2 northern, \$1.38½; No. 3 northern, \$1.36; No. 4, \$1.31½; No. 5, \$1.28; No. 6, \$1.24; feed, \$1.20.

Oats—No. 2 Canadian western, 63%c; No. 3 Canadian western, 61½c; extra No. 1 feed. 61½c;

Barley—No. 3, 80½c; No. 4, 78½c; feed. 69c.

Flax—No. 1 N. W. C. \$1.65½; No. 2 Canadian western, \$1.65½; Liverpool, Jan. 26.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. May-June, 4.7814d; July-August, 4.85d; October-November, 4.9514d; January-February, 4.99d.
Spot—In moderate demand; prices irregular; American middling, fair, 5.90d; good middling, 5.28d; middling, 4.96d;

low middling, 4.51d; good ordin 4.10d; ordinary, 3.65d. The sale the day were 7.000 bales, of which were for speculation and export, included 6.500 American. Receipts 24,000 bales, including 19,000 American

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Jan. 27 .- The stock market was generally cheerful today. Outsiders bought war loans. Chilean, Jap-

LONDON CLOSING PRICES. nadian Pacificesapeake and Ohio nver and Rio Grande rfolk and Western

MONEY MARKET per ounce. Money, 1 per cent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan buildin J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks

D. H. Gillies & Son and heifers, \$3 to \$7 75; calves, \$7 to \$10 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market dull; Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market dull; Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market dull; Se 50; heavy, \$6 to \$6 50; mixed, \$6 10 to \$6 50; heavy, \$6 to \$6 45; roughs, \$6 50; heavy, \$6 to \$6 45; roughs, \$6 50; heavy, \$6 to \$6 45; roughs, \$6 30 to \$6 45.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market weak; Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market weak; sheep, \$5 75 to \$6 65; yearlings, \$6 85 to \$7 75; lambs, natives, \$7 25 to \$8 65.

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Chicago, Jan. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 15,000; market slow; steers, \$5 40 to \$9; western steers, \$4 90 to \$7 35; cows and heifers, \$3 to \$7 75; calves, \$7 to \$10 25.

Hogs—Receipts, 55,000; market dull; light, \$6 15 to \$6 50; mixed, \$6 10 to \$40; hogs and heifers—Atchieve.

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This change, perhaps, is not so much due to general trade depression as to "At a council presided over by the the prohibitions on the export of arcommon ministers, Krobatin, Berchtold REICHSBANK STATEMENT [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Jan. 27.-Via London, Reichsbank statement, issued today,

amounted to \$159,051,250.

Enormous Decrease

In German Exports

[Canadian Press.]

Berlin, Jan. 27, via London.—Exports from Germany to the United States in

1914, according to statistics compiled

shows a falling off of \$31,552,185 as

counts, including treasury bills, decreased 49,980,000 marks (\$12,495,000); securities, chiefly long term treasury notes, decreased 2.187,000 marks (\$546,-750); note circulation decreased 108,-205,000 marks (\$27,051,250) and deposits

German Staff Now at Charleville, France, Near Sedan.

[Canadian Press.] Amsterdam, via London, Jan. 27-9:50 a.m.-The German staff headquarters Mezieres and near Sedan

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diately on arrival, The Canadian Pacific operates a highclass passenger train from North Toron-Station at 10 p.m. daily, carrying standard electric lighted sleepers and compartment car for Montreal, and sleeper Toronto to Ottawa. Train is due Montreal 7:35 a.m. daily, and Otawa car reaches that point at 7:25

A solid night train is also operated from Toronto Union Station to Ottawa. leaving Toronto 10:50 p.m. daily, this carrying standard electric lighted sleepers and compartment car, due Ottawa 7:25 a.m. daily. Carries from Smith Falls to Ottawa the standard sleepers for that point, leaving North Toronto at 10 p.m., and the standard steepers leaving Toronto Union Station at 11:40 p.m. daily, so that Ottawa passengers may take their choice of either one of these three trains, and reach Ottawa at exactly the same time. The Canadian Limited, No. 20, via Lake Ontario Shore Line route, leaves Tornto daily 9 a.m. for Montreal, connection at Smith Falls for Ottawa, topping at important places, carrying observation parlor car, dining car

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To the Editor of The Advertise: The brevity of the time allowed fo discussion of President White's paper 519 DUNDAS STREET. PHONE 838. last night, at the Canadian Club, and the greater brevity of your report thereof, necessarily precluded a full understanding of the situation. Objection was taken to the proposal that the Canadian Club of London shall go up-

on record as indorsing certain political and again have been discredited and shown to be fallacious by the foremost thinkers and statesmen of the foremost commercial country of the world, hat is, of course, Great Britain. the prosperity of Canada is that "we Elgar's "Banner of St. George."

should keep our money in the country."

Canadians to pursue to keep their money slaying of the dragon by the knight, in the country, it must of necessity be the best course for the people of Ontario also to pursue to keep their money the flag of England, on which the bloodsex to keep their money in Middlesex, for the people of, say Caradoc Township, to keep his money at his contact that the blood-red cross of St. George burns on a field of white, and adds: ship, to keep his money on his farm. There is the problem reduced to its

Further, the very men who are most active in pushing this doctrine forward are far from practicing fully and consistently the doctrine which they so strenuously preach. For instance, they do not buy coal mined in Canada, though there are a number of patriotic mine-owners in Nova Scotia who would gladly sell it to them. Of course, it would cost more than to get it in :rom Onio or Pennsylvania, but a genuine Court Irwin. The task of the orchestra Oniario patriot should not think of that.

Was by no means a light one, and the was by no means a light one, and the chinery is made of iron smelted from ore, three-quarters of which 's mined in the United States. Of course, the Ontario ore is not so good and zannot be mined so cheaply as the Minnesota re but that shouldn't make any cifference to a genuine Canadian natiot. He should insist upon having iron nade from Ontario ore, and thus keed his money in the country and give employment to great numbers of additional Canadian laborers. Finally, look at the attempt to make it appear that a man's patriotism and loyalty is to be measured the extent to which he buys Cana-

d.an goods and boycotts British goods, and French goods, and the goods of our good friends, the Italians and Americans! Of course, the propagandis.s do not mention this last feature of the case because it would not sound so well as their favorite slogan, but BOY-COTT is what they mean. Surely t at is not a very logical or consistent kind imperial patriotism which advocates boycott of the goods of our Mot er Country and her allies and friends, specially in these dreadful days when we need all the friends we can get. A. STEVENSON. Yours truly,

The East Coast Raid. To the Editor of The Adertiser: In reference to Mr. Ernest Merrington's letter on the subject of the German east coast raid, which appeared in your issue on Monday, January 25, would like to contradict most of his

statements. No. 1 .- There were no cities attacked at all. They were towns and villages. No. 2-Norwich is my birthplace, and is eighteen miles from the coast; so I never heard it classed as a fashionable and aristocratic watering place.

No. 3—Sandringham, the residence of

miles from the coast, so I think they went a few more hundred yards away from the coast line to drop bombs than the 200 he stated. H. CRACKNELL, Goderich.

P. S.-Mr. Rix, who was also born at Norwich, and has worked all over Norfolk, would ilke to state he has worked in the herring shipping market and has H. C.

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP. SEATTLE, Jan. 26.-The British steamer Washington, chartered by the reasonable charges. Being the American commission for relief in Belgium, sailed today for Rotterdam with a cargo of food valued at \$512,000 for ling public the opportunity of spend- Belgian war sufferers. The Washington ing the entire evening with their fami-hes, or enables them to attend the Much of the cargo consists of flour, canned salmon and condensed milk.

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highest pitch, few musical composi-President White declared, again and tions could be assured of making so until the city clerk threatened to call again, that a necessary condition of hearty an appeal to an audience as

untenable supposition that when a per-ion buys an article and pays money five singers in all conducted by J. for it, the seller of the article gets an Parnell Morris, met with an enthusias advantage over the buyer, because Le tic response from their hearers last night, when they presented the dramatic story of the rescue of the beau-Moreover, if it is the best course for tiful Princess of Sylene through the work who wanted to go, and only one The patriotic epilogue, which tells or

'Great race whose empire of splendor Has dazzled a wondering world, simplest form, where one can take a May the flag that floats o'er thy wide Be long to all winds unfurled,"

caused such a storm of applause that it was necessary for the choristers to repeat the entire section

Fine Orchestra. A feature of the presentation was the support of a real "made in London" ceive \$1.80 per day or are allowed \$1 orchestra, the Dundas Centre Philaar-monic Orchestra, which is conducted by Perish the thought! Then, their ma- complexities of the music were worked be mined so cheaply as the Minnesota praise to an organization of much

times the instruments overshadowed lowing a motion made by Trustee Dr. the result of the oppression of the the singers, a not uncommon fault.

W. J. Teasdale, decided to submit the strong against the weak," said the a good account of themselves, singing architect, powers of darkness shall assail."

A superb climax was achieved at the applications were not considered. conclusion of the second part when the suffering succor crave," then the so- retary McElheran. pranos joining them in the line: "Where the tyrant spreads distress," then the full chorus, sonorus, harmonlous, with fine volume declaiming, "There the cross of St. George must wave." More attention to enunciation would have improved the presentation, which lacked nothing in spirit. The soprano solos were well adapted to Miss Annie Reid's pure, clear soprano

voice, and these she sang most artis-Miscellaneous Program.

During the first part of the evening a miscellaneous program was given, of which Madame Leonora James-Kennedy was the stellar attraction. sibilities of her flute-like soprano voice of unusual range were revealed to parthe King and Queen, is about eight ticularly good advantage in a florid number, such as "The Swallows," Del Acqua. Of her first number, a group "The Wren" (Lehmann); including 'Child's Song" (Liddle), and "Will o' the Wisp" (Spross), the last was especially charming, and in response to insistent demands, "Lord God of Love, Let Us Have Peace," an entire contrast, abiy the undergraduates of that time was effectively sung with organ ac-

companiment. The choir scored a success with an unaccompanied number, a part song, "The River Floweth Strong, My Love" (Rogers), and Elgar's setting of "God Save the King."

The orchestra also made its bow, playing Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance" with a captivating rythm; "Liebestraum", Von Blon; and the familiar "Minuet", op. 14, No. 1, Paderewski. In the last, the various sections, strings, wood winds and brasses the preparation of the biographies, and were at their best; the clarinets per- the volume is likely to become a promhaps deserving a special word of praise. inent part of the history of the univer-But one would require to be a good sity. It should be noted that all three deal of an acrobat to dance the state- of the men written about possessed a ly minuet to the pace that was set. wide experience of life and did not con-The many in London who have heard fine themselves to the teaching of one the world-renowned pianist composer subject. McCaul was a classical scholplay his own minuet will remember ar, Croft a scientist, Forneri had had a movement; the slight acceleration of to teach modern languages; but art, the second. The order was reversed literature, defence and government had by the orchestra, with the result that their keenest interest and occupied their the second movement was about at time. The subject matter of the life of

he proper speed.

On the whole, the entertainment was the others. The life of Croft, however a great success, and the use of a contains an interesting account of the "Made-in-London" or chestra to acbeginning of the University Rifle Comcompany a work of this nature was pany; and the classical work of Dr. Mc a decidedly progressive step in the Caul receives the tribute which it de

KAISER'S GRANDSON ILL. AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26, via London .-4:20 p.m.-A dispatch received here from Berlin says that the hereditary prince of Brunswick, infant son of the Duke of Brunswick, whose wife is the daughter of Emperor William, is seriously ill. The child has been suffering from inflammation of the ear, and an operation was performed recently. There is, however, no cause for immediate anxiety.

BARRIE, Jan. 26.—John A. Ardagh, at senior judge of Simcoe County, and has required the services of a children JUDGE ARDAGH DEAD. passed away here this afternoon in the 30th year of his life. He had been fail-Ardagh was born at Waterford, Ireland, and was called to the bar in 1861. Spencer, curate of St. Thomas' Church. He was appointed deputy judge in 1869 and became junior judge in 1872 and senior judge in 1883. In November, is a married man with a family of little case before the minister. ing in health for some time. Judge Ardagh was born at Waterford, Ire-

Rev. Dr. Flanders Heads W. Ontario Not Very Anxious Bible Society To Really Labor

Elected at Meeting in First Methodist Board of Works Finds There Are Two Church Last Night. Sides to Unemployed Problem Here.

Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, pastor of employed problem in this city was the First Methodist Church, was electstrikingly in evidence at last night's ed vice-president of the Western Onmeeting of the board of works. Three tario Bible Society at a business meeting in the First Methodist Church last speakers, chosen from twenty men, night, at which 2,200 persons attended. asked leave to address the committee. The outlook for the coming year, ac-The first, Wm. Sullivan, stated, that although the city engineer's department promises the best year in the history although the city engineer's department has given employment to about seventy men, there are about one thousand to be looked after. He asked that the board try to initiate some work that would give employment for more men. He was told that tenders for new newers will be in on Friday, and that the total receipts \$1,651.32 was sent to the Canadian Bible Society at Toronto. The amount now on hand is \$2,562.99. many more men will likely be put to of which about \$2,200 will be sent to George Plumridge, another speaker, London, England, the money to go tocomplained that Russians and Italians ward the publishing of Bibles and Tes-

were being given work on misrepre-sentation. He said he knew of cases taments for use in foreign missions. here unmarried men had gone, and by telling a pitiful tale that they had wives and sick and starving children, chained work that should have been given to British unemployed in London. bequest of nearly \$1,000 from Joseph matter would be looked into at once. The third man to speak, a man named urgess, said he wanted work. He claimed he had only made \$5.40 in a

When he called Controller Gammage "soldiering on the job," he was asked to leave the meeting. As he continued In the midst of troubled times when to abuse the committeee, chairman Don-patriotic fervor is keyed up to the continue he would refuse to attend any continue he would refuse to attend any more meetings. Burgess did not leave

City Engineer Brazier said that or Elgar's "Banner of St. George."

Monday morning the Street Railway
Company called him up and asked if he

fer." he said.

Other committeemen told of seeing B. Silcox. men shovelling snow at work with big overcoats on and trying to smoke big toes in the audience," said Rev. W. A. cigars and shovel too. Another man told of seeing three men out of a gang of five deliberately light their pipes and gossip for an hour beside a telegraph

The suggestion was made that foremen be put over the men to see that they work as they should. Controller Gammage thought that money would be saved by buying a quantity of food and seeing that a portion was distributed to each family regularly.
As matters stand now the men re-

from the relief department if applica-NAME THREE ARCHITECTS

D. Ferguson, E. Nutter and J. V.

Munro. criticism that might be made is that at cation at their meeting yesterday, fol- may be termed Canadian Bibles, as The work of the choir revealed most names of Architects Robert D. Fergu- speaker.

with confidence. Especially was this A number of outside aplications for the destroyed, they were about to fix baytrue of the sopranos and contraltos, the position were received by the comtenors and basses being heard to ad- mittee. Several local firms of archimirable advantage when they sang in tects sent in applications for the posiunison for the knight: "Though all the tion, but as they all wished to take the work on a percentage basis, their There were present at the meeting sopranos sang: "Where the strong the Trustees Dr. Shaw, A. E. Silverwood, weak oppress," the contraltos then H. Hayman, Dr. W. J. Teasdale, A. taking up the refrain: "Where the M. Hunt, Dr. Homer Black and Sec-

LITERARY NOTES

EARLY UNIVERSITY DAYS. "McCaul: Croft: Forneri" are names belonging to what may be called the period of the history of the Provincial University. The lives of these nen have been taken as subject matter for a book of historical biography by an address that the Kaiser had deliver-Mr. John King, K.C., who in their day ed before his soldiers, in which he told was an undergraduate. The title of the book is "McCaul: Croft: Forneri," and the publishers are the Macmillan Com-pany of Canada. Mr. King has dedicated the volume to his sons, "in token of our common Alma Mater." The biographical sketches, it appears from a foreward, were published originally in early numbers of The Varsity, and their present publication is in response to requests from graduates who wished to have the sketches preserved in permanent form. Anyone who has belonged to a household in which there has been Cable Says Brown-Landone Is tradition of earlier days at the University of Toronto will know how remark. were impressed by the three men of whom Mr. King writes. Genial, eminent, abundant in personality, ability and enthusiasm, they made the ideals of university life imperishably desirable to the young man of that university gen

Mr. King has succeeded to an unusua degree in conveying the work and personality of these three men. The reade must feel the dignity and romance of their histories. A considerable amoun of research must have been given to slowness and dignity of the first long career as a soldier before he began Mr. King's volume undoubtedly will give pleasure and should help in forming the excellent pattern of what is good in the life of a university

AGED MAN STRICKEN. SHOVELLING SNOW

elling snow, Robt. McLean, 78 years Sound editor, Capt. D. R. Dobie, will go of age, was seized with a paralytic to the front in command of Grey County stroke. Mrs. McLean found him in the snow. He is resting as well as might be expected.

This is the first time in his 42 years of married life that he married life that he will be mobilized here about the and countries are small be mobilized here about the and countries are small be mobilized here about the and countries will be mobilized here about the countries will be supported in the countries will be supported by the countries will be

physician.

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Crunch! crunch! went the snow un

derfoot, while citizens who shivered in

than ordinarily cold by the discordant

music that was wafted to their ears as

the runners of the coal sleighs (that

Wild guesses were made as to how

were out early) passed along the street

many degrees below zero the thermom

eter registered. Some said 25 degrees

tioned John Frost, who was certainly to

blame for the illusion.

The coldest day this winter was the

day after Christmas. The thermometer

registered 22 degrees below zero on that

WESTERN ONTARIO.

Bruce - Alex McConnell, Saugeer

Eigin - Alex McColl, Aldborough

Huron-John Govenlock, McKillop.

Oxford - John Campbell, Derehal

Waterloo-W. C. Shaw, Waterloo

Wellington-Edward G. Boyd, Wes

IN OTHER COUNTIES.

Kent-G. A. Fraser, Thamesville.

ONTARIO COUNTIES

NEW WARDENS IN

Brant-George E. Cook.

Essex-William McCormick

Norfolk-George Hammond

Perth-William Scott

Carleton-Caleb Hardy.

Dufferin-John Reaburn.

Frontenac-W. J. Donaldson

Halton-Duncan Campbell.

Haliburton-W. G. Archer

Simcoe-Alfred P. Potter

Wentworth-John Douglas.

Lincoln-Louis Collard.

Peterboro-Dr. Kindred

Victoria-Mr. Mulligan.

Vork-Johnathan Nigh.

Renfrew-W. R. Kirk,

Peel-J. J. Porter.

Kamakura Maru,

Haldimand-J. A. Sorge.

Hastings-Chas. H. Ketcheson.

Lennox and Addington-Robert

Northumberland and Durham-Albert

JAP WARSHIPS AT HONOLULU.

HONOLUTU, Jan. 26 .- The Japane

battleship Hizen and the armored cruis-

er Iwate appeared today outside the

three-mile international limit and be-

taking on coal from the collier

Grey-William Calder, Durham

Township.

and some said 30

hed at 8 o'clock knew that it was mor

Quicksilver Dips

This Was the Official Report, But Sounded Like a Sayville Official. for the nippy weather this morning, and rightly so. Citizens who scurried to work in the neighborhood of 8 o'clock rightly so.

were ready to swear that today was the coldest day this winter, but Jack Frost just chuckled to himself when he heard the remark. It was just seven degrees below zero the Canadian Bible Society for the Mr. Frost had the satisfaction British and Foreign Bible Society at seeing numerous citizens resort to the snowbank for the wherewithal to thaw out ears and noses.

Colictions Net \$249.86. At the meeting \$249.86 was taken in collections and subscriptions, a splenaid offering from a large audience. The Chairman Donnelly stated that this Marshall, of Exeter, Arrangements will be made shortly for the receipt of the sum from the estate.

Following is the list of officers elected for the year: President, Rev. Dr. C. R. Flanders, D.D.; vice-president, Very Rev. Dean E. Davis, D.D.; Rev. J. G. The blame for these wild guesses can be laid at the feet of the aforemena liar for stating that men who have Stuart, M.A.; Rev. Principal Waller, been shovelling snow for the city were D.D.; Rev. G. N. Hazen, B.A.; Rev. W. H. Claris; Edward Towe; Rev. W. M. Walker, B.A.; B. Cottam; treasurer, Bingham, B.A.

General Committee. The general committee of the societ Rev. H. H. Bingham, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Sheriff Cameron, D. H. Chapman, Rev. A. A. Bice, Rev. Canon Craig, could send them a dozen men, whom they were willing to pay 17 cents an Graham, Rev. G. S. Assiter, Rev. W. H. Graham, Rev. G. S. Assiter, Rev. W. H. Harvey, J. Holmes, Rev. W. J. Knox Not Really Anxlous.

"I went out and asked the men who had been hanging around begging for son. J. K. H. Pope, Archdeacon Richardson, J. K. H. Pop work who wanted to go, and only one man out of the whole took the of- Rev. G. B. Sage, William Scarlett Rev. Canon Norman Tucker, W. J Underwood, W. H. Wortman, Rev. J

"I may be tramping on some one's Cameron, of Toronto, during his lecture on 'The Bible and the War,' the firm that sold the British soldiers bad boots are nothing less than

traitors. "The present war will be the wonder and the horror of future gen-erations. Think of the capital that The people that will be destroyed. will be shot to pieces. I say that a terrible responsibility rests upon heads of those who have brought this calamity on the world.

"War Born In Hell." "This war was born in hell. Why the Crown Prince of Germany, dressing his father's people, told them that peace was not for them, that it was unGerman, and that war was their I am not a prophet, neither am I the son of a prophet, but I will venture to predict that before war is over he will have all the tonic he can stand. "The rifles that the troopers from Salisbury Plain are taking to the front

painstaking training and fine appreciation of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities of the board at its next meeting to select the destruction of the dramatic possibilities work. The different sections each gave from for the position of public school that a battalion of French soldiers approached the structure, and seeing it soldiers who were inside the building, when a French priest stepped in front of his soldier countrymen, saying: "So diers of France let French humanity soar above German "Kultur." Yes, prayer has something to de with the war," continued the speak-More things have been wrought

prayer than anyone would ever dream o Kaiser's Words to Troops. I will take you back to the sixteenth century. It was after Spain had been conquered that the French erected a nonument to God for the aid he had given them in defeating their enemy and I tell you woe to that nation who destroyed that same monument that was erected to the God of Hosts." In conclusion hev. Cameron spoke of them that "there was only one master this world, and he who opposes me

CROSS SCCIETY REPUDIATES DOCTOR

Unknown, and Situation Misrepresented.

statements made by Dr. Brown-Lan done, regarding the conditions of hos pitals in Northern France, and in reply Society, the following was today re ceived by Noel Marshall, from Hodgetts, special commissioner of the

"Personal inquiry made in France indicates situation misrepresented. This Landone unknown. Deserving institutions neglected, but situation compl cated by unofficially operated hospitals Any assistance given must be through official Red Cross channels. Cannot approve of method suggested for distribution of supplies. With your approval will directly furnish assistance where in my judgment necessary. French ment now requiring action through official lines only. must work through the British Red Cross. Just returned from France.

OWFN SOUND COMPANY GOES WITH CONTINGENT

Movement Afoot To Have One Mobilization Camp There.

OWEN SOUND Jan. 26.-An Owen

A deputation has been appointed by the council of the local board of trade

HURON LODGE, I.O.O.F., INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

[Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Jan. 26.—D. D. G. M. McKay and suite, of Hensall, paid an official visit to Huron Lodge, O. O. F., and installed the following officers: N. G., L. Knox; vice, G. B. Munning; recording secretary, John Newcombe; financial secretary, W. F. Munning; recording secretary, John in vici kid, excellent variet, and star Newcombe; financial secretary, W. F. Clark; treasurer, O. C. Whitley; warden, B. to 10, for first-class shoes for misses. L. Elliott; conductor, George Fisher; L. S. N. G. A. Streiten, L. S. N. G. A. Streiten, L. S. N. G. Children's and youthe shoes a R. S. N. G., A. Straiton; L. S. N. G., A. Johnston; R. S. V. G., W. Pinder; L. S. V. G., H. Hunt; R. S. S. A., G. To Seven Below

install the officers at that village.

HURON CHOOSES LIBERAL [Special to The Advertiser.] GODERICH, Jan. 26.—At a n ing of the county council this after noon, John Govenlock, of McKillo was elected warden for the ensuin

year. Mr. Govenlock is a Liberal.

Misses' Shoes \$2

L. S. V. G., H. Hunt; R. S. S. A., G., Nespitt; L. S. S., H. McCreath; chaplain, L. Wallis; I. G., H. Jane; A. G., Robert Turner. The D. G. M. and staff drove out to Dungannen today to staff drove out to Dungannen today to

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