HUNS MAKE THREATS REGARDING SALONIKI

Will be Compelled to Drive Out Allies if Fortification Continues-Brings Balkan Development a Step Nearer Crisis.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

ion to drive out the allies at Saloniki BULGARIAN PREMIER TALKS the fortification of that base continued, brings the Balkan develop-ment a step near a crisis. How soon the Austro-Germans cross the Greek rontier, will apparently depend upon low soon they are able to collect suf-

of concentrating sufficient forces, re- ly. pairing communications, destroyed by the allies and Serbians and the bringing up of sufficient supplies of munitions, but that the moment they have made these preparations the attack will be begun and pushed home.
Despatches to The Daily Mail from Athens, estimate the total available

German forces at 200,000, who, however, are fatigued by continuous mountain marching and states that the intended German reinforcements, is reported, have been diverted to Rustchuk, to meet an expected Rus-

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GERMAN SCHOOLS CLOSED ANOTHER CRISIS Paris, Decfl. 18.-The Saloniki cor-

respondent of the Havas Agency sends the following: "A representative of the minister

structing at Saloniki would compel Germany to take action to drive out the allied forces.

"Premier Skouloudis rejoined that in no case would Greece allow Bulgarian troops to set foot on Greek

RETURNED THANKS

Paris, Dec. 18.-A despatch to the Havas Agency from Athens, dated

Entente called again on the premier

ier, says that the situation is stationary. He continues:

The French and English troops have settled north of Saloniki, and entrenching is being carried on vig- By Special Wire to the Courler. orously. The Bulgarians continue inactive at the Serbo-Greek frontier. and Bulgarian governments are in accord to create a neutral zone a mile and a quarter wide on each side of

manian, and, in part, French-but ac- monia.

cording to other information the London, Dec. 18.—The threat that Austro-Germans are preparing to attack the German minister at Athens is said tack the allies in Greece with the to have made to the effect that Ger- support of the Bulgarians whose halt many would be compelled to take ac- at the frontier is only temporary.

> Rotterdam, via London, Dec. 18.— The Sofia, Bulgaria, correspondent of the Cologne Gazette has sent the following despatch to his paper:

"In an interview, M. Radoslavoff, the Bulgarian premier, said that the The Post's Athens' correspondent demarcation of the neutral zone on says the fact that an attack upon Sal- the Serbo-Greek frontier, is making oniki has not yet begun is attributed good its promises, and that whenever in diplomatic circles to the necessity parties of Bulgarian and Greek troops in which the Germans find themselves meet, their relations are most friend-He added that the Bulgarians would only fight against the Entente

Allies on Greek territory with the guarantee to Greece that the Bulgarians would not occupy Saloniki, but would withdraw behind the Bulgarian frontier after accomplishing

SPOKANE, WASH., DEC. 18 - til a late hour. yesterday regarding the facilities de- BETWEEN FIFTEEN AND THIR-

German General Killed.

von Stockhausen, of the German army Their number is estimated at 100,has been killed in action, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the

CHOICE XMAS GIFTS the boundary line so as to avoid in- If in doubt, visit the Booth of

Sebia for other fronts-Russian, Rou- Hope after two days' illness of pneu-



MRS. W. H. BOLLING , MRS. WOODROW WILSON AND PRESIDENT WILSON.

BOUND FOR SALONIKI Saloniki, Grecca Dec. 17—Via Pari, Decembers, recived by the Easter earny officers here report the arrival at Sofia, Bulgaria, of eight batteries, each made up of three 71-12. Inches of the Saloniki are bound for Saloniki are salo

prominent Germans last evening. The were found.

agement of the public works of Saloniki, owned by strangers to avoid the consequences of war.

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United States. The penalty on conday to the belief that there was any viction is three years in prison or connection between the plan to blow

The precise details of the alleged in this country.

Department of Justice, it was said to- Smith, Murphy, Munday. night, they still contemplated the car- Leyendecker is accused of having took place, when the opportunity of- R. Decker.

HAD DRAWINGS OF CANAL

a series of startling exposures of German propaganda in this country, which may link together a number of events that have occurred in the Uniscrete, or some other place. In aded States.

The first man arrested was Paul found many other decorate forms are ted States against the Dominion of Canada, a colony or dependency of

terprise or undertaking of hazard for telephoning.

against a country friendly with the

The authorities gave denial to
United States. The penalty on con-

viction is three years in prison or connection between the plan to blow "That the sources of deponent's 3,000 fine, or both.

Koenig was arrested outside his ofKoenig was arrested outside his of
Koenig was arrested outside fice near the Hamburg-American fires in sugar ships in this country. warious witnesses, and independent various witnesses, and independent plull ince near the framed distribution and the building shortly after 6 o'clock. Leyendecker was nabbed in his shop. In a short time the grand jury will take addition a number of other persons, addition a number of other persons, and independent investigation which he has made in his official capacity; that the reasons has official capacity; the reasons of the concern but said he resigned when he addition a number of other persons, and independent investigation which he has made in his official capacity; the reasons of the concern but said he resigned when he addition a number of other persons, and independent investigation which he has made in his official capacity; the reasons of the concern but said he resigned when he addition a number of other persons, and independent investigation which he has made in his official capacity; the reasons of the concern but said he resigned when he addition a number of other persons, and independent investigation which he has made in his official capacity; the reasons of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director of the concern but said he resigned when he had been a director o addition a number of other persons, up a new line of investigation that is including Koenig's wife, were invited to the offices of the Department of head many of the acts of violence in the offices of the Department of head many of the acts of violence in the office of the declared that when he was with the company he never believed that one to the offices of the Department of Justice, and there were questioned un-

in Macedonia. The German minister called on M. Skouloudis at noon to-day."

IS STATIONARY

Paris, Dec. 18.—The Saloniki correspondent of the Temos, writing under of the United States Criminal Code; wherefore the deponent prays that a warrant to was prepared by Rober B. Wood, United States Assistant Attorney, after conference with Raymond B. Carfaty, Assistant United States Attorney, after conference with Raymond B. Carfaty, Assistant United States Attorney, after conference with Raymond B. Carfaty, Assistant United States Attorney, after conference with Raymond B. Carfaty, Assistant United States Attorney, after conference with Raymond B. Carfaty, Assistant United States Attorney, after conference with the Laws of the United States Criminal Code; where it were issued yesterday by United States Commissioner Clarence Hough.

CAR PLUNGED THOUGH THE CAR United States Assistant Attorney, and the Carfaty Attorney and t der date of the 16th, concerning the highling along the Serbo-Greek front-left and the local way at its most important point, and carriaty, Assistant United States Atlant cord that nitro-glycerine was to have been torney, who for months has been try.

LOADED WITH EARLY WORK- used as the explosive. used as the explosive.

Koenig and Leyendecker were in Buffalo about four days, according to the authorities, and returned to New Those names are Wegenkempt, Wegter than the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was stated by Assistant in the accused men purposed to "set on foot a military enterprise," it was state

rying out of the plot when the arrests used the names of C. D. Decker and

THE CHARGE IN DETAIL The complaint reads verbatin as

invaded Serbia is now doing. Ac- Judge Thos. W. Benson, former of the bomb squad, raided the offices 27, 1915, the defendant unlawfully, Cording to reports which are probsenior judge at Northumberland and of both men, and they packed up a wilfully and feloniously did begin and of both men, and they packed up a wilfully and feloniously did begin and of both men, and they packed up a wilfully and feloniously did begin and organization. movements of German secret agents. for a military enterprise to be carried Koenig and Lyendecker will be re-opening at 7.15. E. B. Crompton Broadbent's. Just opened up, from Secret codes, which were changed on from the United States against the arraigned to-day.

connection with the arrests of three listening over the telephones, also States was and is at peace, that is to say, that the said defendant on Sept. In Connection With Govern- Passes Away After Thirtyprominent Germans last evening. The were found.

arrests are said to be the prelude to a series of startling exposures of Ger
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consequences of war.

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lic policy and injurious to the interests of the United States; against the Premier Briand said that out of manded for the Entente allied troops in Macedonia. The German minister

TY PERSONS WERE KILLED plot were withheld by the Federal plot were withheld by the Federal in violation of Section 13 of the United States in violatio

concerned in the alleged plot. sources of his information.

the boundary line so as to avoid incidents between the pickets of the two armies.

Information is still contradictory

If in doubt, visit the Booth of the Department of Justice, under Wm. M. Offley and Jno. A. Baker, and the detectives, under Captain Tunney district of New York, on September traility, which, it is intimated, will traility which, it is intimated, will traility which, it is intimated.

So Writes Corporal Patte From the Front-He Sends a Chatty and Interesting Letter-Some Features of Life at the Trenches.

and socks three or four days ago.
Thanks ever so much for them. Notice by your letter that up till Nov. of you had not heard of the O'Neills, but suppose by this time, you are in the fact of occupation. It's the waiting that I live to be one of the army of occupation. It's the waiting that I live to be one of the army of occupation. It's the waiting that I live to be one of the army of occupation. It's the waiting that I live to be one of the army of occupation. receipt of my letter giving the facts and have also had the official news of their death. The boys have tixed the graves up fine and the crosses are now being made for them. Four nev mounds with their little wooden crosses in one of the countless cemeteries over here: four as fine fellows

when we move back for a rest;; it will

Sumewhere, Nov. 28th.

Dear Dad—Just received your letter way now—ammunition, big guns, and to-day.

Received parcel of tobacco men, too. It is simply a question of teries over here; four as fine fellows won't stop it, and the roots of the

such a parcel.

You ought to see us in our marching outfit. We carry as much as any mule; in fact, we look something like the inside of a general store when we get fully rigged up.

We are in the support trenches at present: will be here until Tuesday. We are in the support trenches at tween baths. We sure have company resent; will be here until Tuesday, all the time. However, its getting cold,

ment Army Contracts

order officially to turn over to allied military authorities the roads of central Macedonia. Greek government will assume management will assume management will assume management will assume management of the public works of Salage and the Courser.

The first man arrested was Paul the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the detectives and it was the purpose and intent of the King of Great Britain and Ireland, and the

was made under secretary, with a September, 1907, the Protestant Mincompany, which later became defend- isterial Association of North Renfrew ment, was criticized by several So-cialist deputies. M. Thierry admitted ant in a suit brought by the govern-

100,000 contracts, the number of those member of the House of Commons

York with the execution of the alleg- ener, Kelly, Winter, Perkins, Stemier District Attorney Wood, who pre- in the 84th year of his age. He had ed plot left in the hands of their (mentioned in the Stahl case), Rec. pared its text, that this did not in any been in fair health until Wednesday By Special Wire to the Courier. London, Pec. 18— Major-General agents. As far as is known by the tor, Berg, Boehm, Kennedy, James, way mean the use of troops. He indilast, when he suffered a severe fall. land, and had resided in Brantford died Thursday at Messina from rheucated that only a few persons were He was a native of Glasgow, Scot-Capt. Offley states in the complaint forty years, having been employed at He had been serving in the Dardanthat it would be contrary to public the Buck Stove works until his repolicy and injurious to the interests tirement. He leaves to mourn his of the United States to reveal the great loss five sons, John, Donald Federal grand jury began an investi- Minn. He was a most sterling citizen His son, Lord Buckhurst, who is 15

OPEN EVENINGS

Store will be open every evening next week, closing at six o'clock and

three Years in Office.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

M. Thierry's connection, before he the occasion of his silver jubilee in joined in felicitations to his lordship. Montreal in 1910.

British Member Dead.

By Special Wire to the Courier.

London, Dec .18- Albert Stanley, ley was born in 1862, At the time of his death he was secretary of the Midland Miners' Federation, and a member of the joint conciliation board of coal owners and miners. He was elected to the House of Commons in 1907 as a Labor member.

Another Earl Succumbs.

London, Dec. 18-Earl De La Warr elles.

great loss five sons, John, Donald and George of Brantford; James of Decatur, Ill., and Robert of St. Pauls, Minn He was a most sterling citizen years old and a student at Eton, 3 his heir.

> SOMETHING DIFFERENT See the beautiful neckwear at Lndon, England.

Mrs. Geo. Watt is a visitor in 10ronto, the latter part of this week.

Mrs. Edward Wilkes of Buffalo, is

Mrs. Edward Wilkes of Buffalo, is Mrs. Edward Wilkes of Buffalo, is the guest of Miss Mae Bennett, Miss Edith Hewitt, Brant Avenue,

Mr. W. H. Whittaker, has left on a

Captain and Mrs. Douglas Hammond will be up from Ottawa this coming week, and will spend Xmas on Wednesday from a business trip to with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kohl, Duf- New York. ferin Avenue.

Miss E. Pearl Brock, contralto soloist of Bloor St. Baptist church, Toronto, who will sing at the services in Wellington St church to-morrow, is a guest of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Hender

of Ogilvie and Lochead and Co., left recently for her home in Burfalo, where she will be recently for her home in Burfalo, the guest of her sister Mrs. Dick where she wil be married the end of Smith and family.

Capt. Graham Starr is adjutant of the ding. 84th Battalion here.

several months in England, writes Brantford friends in a most optimistic manner in reference to the war. He states that in England it is generally thought the Allies by the spring will be thoroughly organized in all the parts, and that the war will be successfully pressed home then. Mrs. Hale remains in England and will be joined by their son, Dr. George Hale, and Mrs. Logie-Armstrong. who is in France, for the Christmas

the production on Tuesday night next W. Digby and family. Sub-Lieut.

Mrs. Geo. Watt is a visitor in To-| Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Watt will | entertained at the tea hour on Satur-

business trip to Chicago and western Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Jemmett of Cobalt were the guests of Mrs. A. J. Wilkes for the Ames-Wilkes wedding. Mr. W. Morton Paterson returned

Mrs. Duggan of Toronto, is the guests of Mrs. J. E. Waterous, River

Mrs. A. J. Wilkes entertained all the out of town guests for the Ames-Wilkes nuptials at luncheon on Wednesday.

Miss Gretchen Dunstan entertained Mrs. J. Edward Starr and daughter are staying at the Kerby House for a few weeks. Mrs. Starrs son, hostesses, for the Ames-Wilkes wed-

Lieut. Stanley Wallace, accountant Miss Mary Langmuir who has been for some time of the Bank of Hamilton or of Mrs. Harvey Watt on Tuesday, the 14th inst., when a slight departure guest of Miss Kathleen Digby for ton, this month left the bank to join while Mrs. John Sanderson entertainty ture from the regular form of meeting the past few weeks has returned to the 125th Battalion. He will be ed the Junior Hospital Aid on Wed- was made in a special invitation being missed in banking circles, where he had a host of friends. Mr. White had a host of friends. Mr. White Mr. Jeffrey Hale of London, who has recently returned from spending tion, coming from Meaford.

Quite a number of Brantfordites and former Brantfordites will spend Christmas in London, England, this year among others, Mrs. C. M. Nelles, Mrs. E. W. H. VanAllen and Miss Marjorie VanAllen, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Yates and Miss Emily Yates, Mrs. Jefrey Hale, Dr. George Hale

Flight Lieut, Strachan Ince o Toronto, who acted as observer in Wiss Miriam E. Edmiston of St. the aeroplane in which Flight Lieut. Thomas, returned to her home last Graham brought down a large Gerevening after spending a week's holi- man seaplane off the Belgian coast, last Tuesday, is very well known in Brantford having visited here A great deal of interest is taken in number of times the guest of Mrs. J at Victoria Hall of "A King of Ev- Ince was one of the first students Among graduated from the Curtiss Flying hose filling parts are Miss Helen school in Toronto, and from the first Oldham, Arthur Dunstan, Leslie has shown a natural aptitude for fly-Watt, May Marquis, Walter Brewing. He had been on active service ster, Phyllis Cockshutt, Annie Fair, only a week when the engagement in Isabelle Adams, Marguerite Ryerson, the air took place. The seaplane was Marguerite Watt. Special numbers hit and fell after a severe engagewill be given by Mr. A. Harp, Fern ment, and no trace could be found Thompson, Margaret Fraser, Alice of the pilot, passenger or machine. Brooks and Mr. Galbraith. The music Sub Lieut. Grahams machine was sevby Miss Erma Coyne is very pretty erely damaged by machine gun fire and the whole production will prove and fell into the sea, but Lieut. Graham and Lieut. Ince were both saved.

week to St. Thomas where he is accountant in the Imperial Bank. Mrs. H. W. Fitton has returned

the guest of Mrs. W. Legatt. Captain Legatt sailed this week for England with the overseas contingent, and Mrs
Legatt and family are expected in
the city next week where they will

will spend a week, returning to Brantford for Christmas, before leaving for
their home in Cobalt. the city next week where they will spend the Christmas holidays, the guests of Mrs. H. W. Fitton and Mrs. W. Creighton.

the Standard Bank, leaves the bank the end of this month and goes to Toronto to complete his signalling Mrs. Ed. Wilkes of Buffalo, N.Y.; course. Lieut. Thorburn, is on the signalling staff of the 125th Brant

The afternoon teas given by the Brant Chapter of The Daughters of of parties have been entertained during the week, Mrs. George Watt race Hill and Grandview Women's entertained a number of ladies in hon- Institute was held on the evening of Friday afternoon. To-day the young mond of the city gave a paper on lady members of the Brant Chapter "How the new Naturalization Law will be the hostesses all afternoon and will affect married women." We do evening, and a record crowd is ex- not believe there was a man present pected for closing day. The sum who could conscientiously hold any already taken during the two weeks is feelings of prejudice, after listening considerably over four hundred dol- to such forcible reasons why women five hundred dollar mark and more Temperance and Local Option by by to-night.

AMES-WILKES.

Dec. 15th at 4 p.m., when Dorothy Fiskin, youngest daughter of Mr. and of the society, and what it had accomplished was given by our worthy bride of George Cecil Ames of Co- First Vice-President, Mrs. A. Mc balt. The Rev. Archdeacn Mackenzie Webb who occupied the chair, and performed the ceremony, assisted by Mrs. A. Kinney, in a brief address at the Rev Paterson-Smythe. The church the close voiced the feelings of all in was prettily decorated with white and the appreciation of those who helped yellow chrysanthemums and palms to make the programme such a sucand ferns. Promptly at four, the bride, cess, and also of the visitors who who looked very charming in a short had in such goodly numbers accepted white satin frock with touches of pink the invitation to be present. Mr. Armcrepe and wearing the conven- strong replied on behalf of the vistional veil and orange blossoms, itors. Too much cannot be said of the carrying a beautiful bouquet of pink efforts of the musical convenors in sweet peas and lilies of the valley, providing their part of the programme entered on the arm of her father, Mr. in which piano solos were given by George H. Wilkes, who gave her Mrs. J. Laing and Miss Ena Bailey;

pealed forth merrily and the wedding dainty repast, provided by the memparty and guests repaired to the resi- bers. A collection plate was placed on dence of the bride's parents, 138 Chat-ham street, where the bridal party to aid the institute in patriotic work received the guests, assisted by Mrs. George Wilkes, mother of the bride, wearing a handsome gown of black silk with black and white hat. Only relatives and intimate friends of the bride were present at the reception,

Refreshments were served in the dining room, "Coles" of Toronto being the caterer. After the wedding cake had been cut and the bride duly toasted, amid the usual felicitations, the bridal couple left the house amidst a shower of confetti and good wishes. At the head of the stairs the bride threw her boquet to a waiting bevy of young ladies below and was caught Mr. W. H. Coghill who has been by one of Brantford's fairest daughers amidst general merriment.

The bride's travelling costume was navy blue with fur trimmings of black fox, and navy blue hat to match. The groom's gift was a handsome gold Mrs. H. W. Fitton has returned wrist watch bracelet. The young from Montreal, where she has been couple left on the sixx o'clock train for Buffalo and New York where they

Among the out of town guests present were: Mr. and Miss Ames of Toronto; Mrs. Hough of Wiarton; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fiskin Mr. Cameron Thorburn, teller of and Miss Fiskin of Toronto; Mr. Rid. Mrs. Gurd and family, of Sarnia; Mr. Jack Wilkes of Montreal, and Mr. Smythe of Cobalt.

Women's Institute

GRANDVIEW BRANCH. The monthly meeting of the Terlars, which will no doubt reach the should have the vote. A paper on Mrs. S. G. Read of the city, was also a deep one, and much appreciated, as was shown in the slight interruptions A very fashionable wedding took of applause, and a hearty clap at the place in Grace church on Wednesday, close. Words of welcome and a brief explanation of the aims and objects

away. The bride was attended by two little nieces, Miss Betty Gurd and Miss Sydney Hewitt, who looked very dainty in their little lingerie word dainty in their little lingerie words. J. Laing and Miss Ena Dailey, wocal solos by Mrs. Savage, Miss Marjorie Hammond and Mr. Chas. Mc-Webb. After repeating the motto and singing the old and new National Assets to the old frocks over pink and carried baskets thems, of which copies were shown of pink sweet peas. The ushers were on the blackboards, adjournment was Mr. Jack Wilkes, brother of the bride made to the spacious hall where a and Mr. Arthur Dunstan, while the table decorated with patriotic and best man was Lieut. Smythe of Co-Christmas colors made a pleasing appearance and very soon the waiters After the ceremony the chimes conveyed to all a sumptuous and

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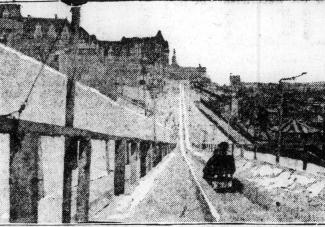


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HEN the Lord made man, he didn't give him wings: nor even feet of exceptional swiftness. He gave him a mind. Man took his mind, his wonderful, supple, the horse; and he turned it into harness till he could run with the feet of the horse; he shot brought down the birds: Man took his mind, his wonderful, supple, taut-springed mind be bent it into a bow so that the arrows he shot brought down the birds; he twisted it round and puffed it out and hardened it up and made railroad trains, and boats, and Zeppelius, and aeroplanes, and Ford cars out

But he didn't start with group-utility. When he was low down the scale of civilization, and very individualistic, and very much a child, he strung his mind to snowshoes, he whittled it out to skis. He made sleigh runners when he was an Eskimo, and dear knows what sort of freak struck him, but one day, he invented new winter feet for himself, bird feet, swallow-darting, wonder-curving feet. And he called them skates.

No. I don't mean de you allow John Henry to pull you round on the ice. Evangeline. Do you skate?

Do you give your soul to the north wind under a towering sky, do you feel the breath behind you die away, second best in the race round

the river-curve—do you bend, and, sweep, and dip, and glide with that quiatessential peetry of effortless motion that the bird feets against the sunset and the fish in the summer sea? Do you get the tingle of the air into your blood, do you forget your bank account, and your standing in the social register, your party afflictions, your age, name, sex and hotel bill in the wonderful rhythm of a wind blown leaf? Think I'm exaggerating? There isn't any such skating possible? Just you take the first train to Quebec and find out.

Quebec is French enough to entertain you, English enough to make you comfortable, Canadian enough to be different to anything you ever saw before. Quebec is as different from Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Vancouver as each one of them is different from every other one. All cities differ in that way. And then Quebec rises up and announces herself as different from every other one. again, from all of them bunched.

The air of Quebec is cold. Yes. And that makes ice, real, firm, outdoor, all-the-winter ice. But the ozone that the north gods blow into Quebec air is so potent, so exhibit the skater's cheeks glow with it and every little red corpuscle she has done fox-trotting through the doors of her heart. Quebec girls don't need rouge. And they don't need alarm clocks. There are skating clubs, and curling clubs, and snowshoe clubs galore, each with its own picturesque uniform. And the high revels in the distant lodges on many a winter evening hold nothing enervating in their pleasure when they end up with the torchlight tramp home again over the crisp snow.

But don't be afraid to go to Quebec because Fairy Godmother didn't put a skating foot in your birthday stocking. You can toboggan with no practice at all if you have nerve and can take up a steergmen.

The most popular slide in the city begins under the shadow of the King's Bastion of the Citadel and lands you breathless at the door of the Chateau Frontenac tea-room. You've done a quarter of a mile in something under thirty seconds. But that isn't all. Tobogganing isn't just a "stunt." It's winter au naturel. You've breathed in health—zip, vim, zest—with every foot

Do you wonder too that you find what real sleep is, at the Chateau? You don't just lie on the top of that sort of sleep and locate the lumps in it. You sink into it, miles deep. It's a feather bed o' dreams: it's the abysmal depths of the sea of forgetfulness; it's the best wrinkle eradicator in the world. It puts a week between yesterday and to-day, a Sleeping Beauty week. Quebec will be full of winter sports this season arrangements being made for a great carnival to be held under the shadow of the Chateau Frontenac.

It makes the morning sun over the hills look like the suns of childhood, when getting up was an adventure. You felt that way when you were seven because you were top-to toe well.

You'd felt like that to-day if it wasn't for the artificiality and non-healthfulness of your indoors existence. Seven—seventeen—twenty-seven—seventy—we can all find Fairy Joy-o'-Day airtigs. on the bednost every morning, if we only take life as it comes, cheerfully, temperately, unselfishly, outdoorsfully,

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You get nothing else Pasteurization makes it and pure as deep sprir Did you ever stop about the old cans a washed bottles in which often delivered? No though, because ever leaving our building

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54-58 NELSON S

lation in the local option city are practically only half the taxes per head in the license system -PORT ARTHUR DAILY NEWS. MASS MEETING SUNDAY, Dec. 19

Taxes in a Local Option

City Compared With

Taxes in a Licensed City

"The liquor trade in Fort William advertises that Owen Sound, a local option city, has a tax rate of thirty mills, while Fort William has a rate of but twenty-three

"Thirty as compared with twenty-three looked pretty

"Therefore we looked the matter up in the Ontario

"There we found that the total amount of taxes im-

"Everybody knows that the rate is only a

"Fort William people pay in taxes the sum of slight-

"The people of Owen Sound pay a little more than

"In other words, the taxes per head of popu-

matter of comparison with the assessment,

which varies. The only fair basis is to see how

much it figures out for each person in the city.

Government's Bulletin on Municipal Statistics, which

posed upon the 12,385 people of Owen Sound in 1914 was \$193,453. The total amount of taxes imposed upon the 27,176 people of Fort William in 1914 was the tidy little

was issued from Toronto only this week.

"Here's the way it figures out:

ly over thirty dollars per year, each.

fifteen dollars per year, each.

bad for a local option town.

sum of \$825,749.

3.45 p. m.

VICTORIA HALL Three Galt Business Men Will Speak

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(Signed) LOCAL OPTION COMMITTEE

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SINGLE FARE (Minimum 25 cents) Good going Dec. 24-25; returning Dec. 27, 1915. Also good going Dec. 31, 1915-Jan. 1, 1916; returning Jan. 3, 1916.

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LAND REGULATIONS. HE sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead a parter-section of available Dominion land a Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, Aplicant must appear in person at the Dominion Lands Agency or Sub-Agency for the District, Entry by proxy may be made

good standing may pre-empt a quarter ction alongside his homestead. Price following-Duties-Six months' residence in each of

buties—Six months' residence in each of three years after earning homestead patent; also 50 acres extra cultivation. Preemption patent may be obtained as soon as homestead patent, on certain conditions.

A settler who has exhausted his homestead in certain districts. Price \$3.00 per acre. Duties—Must reside six months in each of three years, cultivate 50 acres and erect a house worth \$300.

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reduction for Xmas work, only if this advertisement is present-

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You get nothing else from us. Pasteurization makes it as clean and pure as deep spring water. Did you ever stop to think about the old cans and halfwashed bottles in which milk is often delivered? Not here, though, because every bottle leaving our building is steril-

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54-58 NELSON STREET

MARKETS

BRANTFORD MARKETS. The Christmas market will be held on Thursday, because the display was so poor this morning. One of the smallest markets of the year was held to-day on account, probably, of the miserable weather. The quotations are:

DAIRY PRODUCTS

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK By Special Wire to the Courier.

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- Cattle, receipts, chair. 300; market steady; native beef \$6.00 cows and heifers \$2.80 to \$8.35; calves \$6.25 to \$10.25; hogs, receipts 21,000; Phone 110 market slow; light \$5.90 to \$6.45; mix-

Dec. 24th. 6.22 p.m. on Friday, December 24th for Paris, Woodstock, Ingersoll, London, Glencoe, Chatham, Windsor. Detroit, Komoka, Strathroy, Kerwood, Watford. Wyoming and Sarnia.

during the course of the next rew months. This will double the output of the company, but every ton of binder twine and rope has already been contracted for.

John S. Pilling; auditors, Sir Kts. Alfred E. Wallace and John S. Pilling. The officers elected to the Knights of the Red Cross and Sepulchre of the Knights Watford, Wyoming and Sarnia.

Return tickets will be issued between all stations in Canada east of on the continent. Port Arthur and to Detroit and Port Huron, Mich., Buffalo, Black Rock, was tendered Mr. Messecar and the ons; Junior Councillor, Samuel Bat-Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge, capable board of directors upon be son; Chancellor, Alfred E. Wallace;

At Single Fare—Good going Dec. 24th and 25th, return limit December January 3rd, 1916.
At Fare and One-Third—Good go-

January 1st 1916, inclusive, return vice-president. limit January 4th, 1916.

Trunk Ticket Offices. icket Agent, Brantford.

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Auction Sale

of Farm Stock and Implements the District Entry by proxy may be made be any Dominion Lands Agency (but not Sub Agency), on certain conditions.

Duties—Six months' residence upon and entivation of the land in each of three press. A homesteader may live within only miles of his homestead on a farm of the least 80 acres, on certain conditions. A labitable house is required except where esidence is performed in the vicinity.

In certain districts a homesteader in corod standing may pre-empt a quarter-end and stricts a homesteader in Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the

Commencing at 1 o'clock sharp the

Horses (2 head)—One bay mare, in foal to Clyde horse; I sorrel horse, II

Implements-Massey-Harris binder, Massey-Harris mower, Massey-Harris rake, Massey-Harris cultivator, 2

W. W. CORY, C.M.G.,
Deputy of the Minister of the Interior
N.B.—Unauthorized publication of this
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Cormick corn binder, Verity walking Cormick corn binder, Verity walking Plow No. 21, set three-section harrows, cor scuffler, disc harrow, good Bain wagon, double box, set bobsleighs, I low farm truck, first-class wo-seated democrat and top, single buggy, rubber tired runabout in good on. Large iron kettle, forks, noes, shovels, sap buckets, corn plant-

er and a quantity of other articles.

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Terms-All sums of \$10.00 and under, cash; over that amount ten months' credit will be given on furnishing approved joint notes or 6 per Welby Aimas, Herbert Shaw. Proprietor



polementary Examination for Entrance to the Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.

A SUPPLEMENTARY examination for entrance to the Royal Military College will be held on Monday, 10th January, 1916, in order to fill 40 vacancies that have been ereated by Gentlemen Cadets of the Royal ons in the Canadian and Imperial

orces.
This examination is open to all British ubjects between the ages of 16 and 21 ears inclusive, unmarried, and who have esided, or whose parents have resided, in anada for two years immediately preceding the date of examination. the date of examination.
pplication by the parent or guardian of
intending Candidate to be made in
ing to the Secretary. Militia Council,
wa, not later than Monday. 20th Deber. 1915, accompanied by:—
) Certified Birth Certificate in duplicate.
Certificate of good moral character

which the Candidate has received his ucation for at least the two preceding ars, or by a clergyman of the place of orship attended by the Candidate. And, (c) Remittance for \$5..00 in favour of The eiver General. Receiver General.

Any further particulars regarding said examination can be obtained from the Secretary, Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont.

EUGENE FISET.

Department of Militia and Defence,
Ottawa, December 4, 1915.
Newspapers will not be paid for this adertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department
H.Q. 74-49-14.)—89112.

Recorded by the Brantford Cordage Company.

terday afternoon at the head office in

The annual statement was of a tial sum carried forward.

The report of the General Manager, ed \$6.00 to \$6.65; heavy \$6.15 to \$6.70; rough \$6.15 to \$6.35; pigs \$4.75 to \$6.90

The report of the General Manager, Mr. C. L. Messecar, was the record bulk of sales 6.20 to \$6.55; sheep receipts 3,000; market steady; native vancement. Owing to the unexampled wethers \$6.10 to \$6.90; lambs, native, demand for the company's products, both in Canada, Great Britain and other foreign markets, it has been CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY TRAVEL found necessary to double the capacity of the works. A new No. 2 mill Extra Trains via Grand Trunk, Friday is rapidly nearing completion, and it is hoped will be in full running order Special train will leave Brantford during the course of the next few

The new mill will be unequalled Sovereign Commander Dr. W. D. on the continent. Wiley; Senior Councillor, Bertram

half of the shareholders. The following board of directors Herald at Arms, Vernon R. Cowtan 27th; also good going Dec. 31st, 1915 was unanimously re-elected: C. Cook, Sword Bearer, John Kerr; 1st guard, and January 1st 1916, return limit January 3rd, 1916.

D. C. Kitchen, A. Ballantyne, J. B. Thos. H. Shellard; 2nd guard, Willamy 3rd, 1916.

Smith, C. L. Messecar, B. G. Simpliam G. Jones; Marshal, C B. Wright; son.

ing December 22nd, 23rd, 24th and At a subsquent meeting of the di-25th, return limit December 28th, also rectors, Mr. C. Cook was re-elected good going December 29th, 1915, to president, and Mr. C. L. Messecar

The prospects for 1916 are of the Tickets now on sale at all Grand brightest, a sufficient quantity of raw T. J. Nelson, City Passenger and material having been advantageously purchased sufficient to keep the mills running to capacity. till the spring, Owing to a number of its male although, owing to the war many employes enlisting, the Kingston mill other manufacturers have experienced of the Dominion Textile Company is advertising for girls to take their supplies.

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St. Knights of Malta, II, Knights of Malta at its last meeting

on Dec. 16th, reviewed the present year progress in Brantford and feel that it has been one successful year. A large increase in members has been attained and financially giltedged. St. Elmo has several members serving King and country and hold-The annual meeting of the Brant-ford Cordage Co. Ltd., was held yesfront. Sir Knight Harding, just returned from England, also S. K. A. C. West Brantford, and there was a Emmons with the 125th, and several large attendance of shareholders from others who are wearing the King's the county and city, notwithstand- uniform. The slogan for 1916 is, ing the unpropitious weather. Mr. C. watch us grow. The following offcers Cook, the president, occupied the were elected for 1916: Eminent Commander, Sir Knight Chas. Symons; Past Commander, Sir Kt. V. R. Cow-H. C. MARTIN, H. C. THOMAS, to \$11.00; western steers \$6.25 to \$8.25 most satisfactory character, the usual tan; Lieut. Com., Sir Kt. Bertram H. dividend being paid and a substan- Wright; Prelate, Sir Kt. Alfred Watmough; Capt. of the Guards, Sir Kt. Samuel L. Batson; Chancellor, Sir Kt. Alfred E. Wallace; Fin. Chancellor, Sir Kt. Barthol H. Benning; Almoner, Sir Kt. Barthol H. Bennin; Herald at Arms, Sir Kt. Cecil G. Benning; medical examiner, Dr. W. D. Wiley; trustees, John Kerr, Alfred B. Evans, Vernon R. Cowtan; Sword Bearer, Sir Kt. John Kerr; Marshal, Sir Kt. C. B. Wright; 1st guard, Sir Kt. Thos. H. Shellard; 2nd guard, Sir Kt. C. B. Wright; 3rd guard, Sir John S. Pilling; auditors, Sir Kts. chre of the Knights of Malta were

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The Dominion Government may place an embargo on hay, to reserve

Conservative Premier.

Tramway lines were swept away the crop for the allies' governments. and houshold furniture floated about The British Government is already a the streets, through a 30-ft. water large purchaser. The crop is put at main bursting at Aston, the water 10,953,000 tons, valued at \$155,807,000. rising to a height of 20 feet.

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Saturday, December 18, 1915

The Situation.

It is announced to-day that Germany makes threats if there is any further fortifying in connection with the port of Saloniki. This is manifestly done with the object of scaring Greece. The average onlooker has long ago reached the conclusion that the Huns will do anything they can and by any means.

It is generally considered that the Germans are preparing a big new offensive in the western theatre. They are bringing up masses of men and long range guns and manifestly have some such object in view. In this regard it is significant that four classes of recruits recently enlisted under Lord Derby's plan have, it is announced by Courier leased wire to-day, already been called on.

The story of an alleged conspiracy to blow up the Welland Canal will serve to once more bring home the fact of how closely Canada is concerned in this war. It is our fight just as much as that of the Mother Land and if the enemy could get at us he would not stop short of anything any more than in Belgium and Serbia. Perhaps more so, for there is in addition the deep and venemous hate peler Ry., and Brantford and Hamwhich he has for all things British.

Derby's Plan.

Varying views are expressed with regard to Lord Derby's plan in con- ers will have to make up the deficit by Terrace Hill. nection with recruiting in the Old submitting to a larger taxation Land. The London Advertiser, for instance says:-

the country is delivered from the would be absolutely foolish.

other hand, takes a directly opposite The speaker stated that the total

Our contemporary proceeds to number which its competitor would have to carry.

dwell upon pressure used, and quotes this note of November 11th:-

any way ambiguous.

"The Prime Minister on that oc- from the north to Lake Erie. casion pledged not only himself poorly equipped Grand Valley railbut his government when he stated way could never hope for any freight that, if young men did not, under the and had to rely on the passengers. stress of national duty, come forward voluntarily, other and compulsory stated that he supported Mr. Bunnell means would be taken before the in this important question of the safe. married men were called upon to ful- He confined his remarks to the physifil their engagement to serve.

ed to state definitely that if young be gainsaid. men, medically fit, and not indispensable to any business of nation- adventurers" came over here and the community, do not come for-make some easy money.
ward voluntarily before the 30th NoDISGRACEFUL W vember, the government will after that date take the necessary steps

the married groups.'

the ground that it has taught the need the ground that it has taught the need are the poles, fencing and other for much more citizen preparedness things. for trouble than existed in the Old Land when hostilities broke out. The British navy has always been kept in of the line should be operated. ly been no preparedness in the mator indeed material at hand for such. sponsibility is considered. In Australia they have a splendid system of preparedness, and Great

Meanwhile there is the undoubted ject in Canada, Mr. Gartshorn of fact that in all communities there are Hamilton. These were on 1075 gross unmarried men fit to go, and with no tons of steel at \$12.50 per ton, f.o.b Brantford, \$13,337.50; for copper particular ties to restrain them, who plates and spikes, \$5,000, which makes stand aside and see married men take a total of \$18,337.50, f.o.b. Brantford, up the burden. This is not right, and not on the line. Lord Derby's scheme has worked well, but there was undoubtedly a the city would receive for the scrap. threat attached. Would it not be far The right of way as a scrap propos better to have a definite scheme tion, will not take care of itself, and

All the districts of northern India N. would mean \$2,000 a year profit are contributing liberally to the seven to Brantford for Hydro Electric aeroplanes for war service which are power. to be named after the big rivers of the Puniab.

OPEN EVENINGS

Store will be open every evening next week, closing at six o'clock and Chairman of the Railway Committee. re-opening at 7.15. E. B. Crompton He did not so much oppose the sale

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STREET RAILWAY

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to Lake Erie, and it will also be connected with Preston, Berlin and Hesilton railway. No traffic can be obtained by the Grand Valley between stations, and the only reasons that the line should be kept would be for the purpose of saying, "What a large system we have." Then the ratepay-

MR. N. R. THOMPSON The next speaker supported the paign for the volunteer army in Bri- gave a host of figures to try and con- It was 11.30 before the meeting clostain has proved a huge success and vince his audience that the sale ed.

If this road should be repaired unthreat of conscription, it adds one more glorious page to British histhe right of way, it would cost about Floor. E. B. Crompton & Co., Lim-\$93,000 Even then it would be the ited. The Ottawa Free Press on the third cheapest road in the province.

obligation per year of the L. E. and By Special Wire to the Courier. "We must go slow in interpreting the recent rush for enlistment in Bri-

SECONDARY MATTER Mr. Bunnell explained that the L. by the Prime Minister to express transportation a secondary thought. his surprise that his statement in The total proceeds of the passengers the House of Commons on the 2nd fares would not pay their interest. November should be considered in They had constructed the road for the transportation of heavy freight

MR. W. R. TURNBULL cal part of the road, and he gave "Lord Derby is further authoriz- many clear points which could not

Some years ago several "Yankee al importance, or to any business built this road. They did not do it conducted for the general good of as a good enterprise, but only to DISGRACEFUL WIDTH

A good road must have between to redeem the pledge made on 2nd to redeem the pledge made on 2nd seems ridiculous when the old Grand Valley right of way is only 24 feet It must be clearly understood wide, and then very crooked. The that no marriage contracted after width is absolutely needed to reduce registration day (15th August) will the steep grades on a road. It would entitle any man to be relegated to actually cost \$43,000 to straighten and make it a competitive road. To As a matter of fact, this world war make 12 miles of the 14 into a safe has revolutionized many things, and road, it would require \$32,756 for the Courier has from the first taken gravel and ties alone. Besides the

IT LOOKS GOOD

It was never intended that that end tip top shape, but there has absolute- was and is almost useless, and the city should accept the \$30,000. looks small for 12 miles of road, but ter of a quick mobilization of troops, it certainly looks good when the re-

ABOUT SCRAP VALUE. Concerning the much discussed Britain will certainly have to also scrap value of the line, Mr. Turnbull said that the \$22,000 was not an offer. adopt some such plan at the very He had directly secured the estimates from the best authority on the sub-

which would get after the shirkers? is a deficit, not an asset. The electrification of the L. E. and

ALD. W. BRAGG.

The speaker stated that he represented the non-sale side of the question, and he had been invited as a member of the City Council and as but he did oppose the price offered.

Then it would be wrong absolutely to sell that part of the line between the diamond and Paris. And he was of the opinion that they could have got \$50,000 from the L. E. and N. if they had asked that they had asked that much.

If the road is sold the company might as well sell the portion between here and Paris. He intended to fight his hardest against the sale of the road, because he knew it to be wrong. It would be something for which the city would be sorry after.

The speaker explained how it was that he had changed his opinion. He first favored the sale because he thought the company had only squatters' rights, and if it could be sold for \$30,000, well and good. But since Mr. Hartman had discovered a fifty year charter, the whole appearance of the question was changed in his opinion Then too, if the road were to be sold as junk, he had the fact, from good authority, that the farmers would be only too pleased to buy the strip which cut their farm in two.

MAYOR SPENCE The by-law which the L. E. and N. s willing to sign agrees that the portion of the line between the diamond and Paris is for freight only for L. E. and N. and they could not erect a station at Paris when no passengers

There seems to be a public opinion that those who favor the sale have a card up their sleeve. This is ridicultary to the card up their sleeve. This is ridicultary to the card up their sleeve. This is ridicultary to the card up their sleeve. ous and they are working only for the public good.

the more for legitimate business.

You can fire a shot at a common

Galt and Paris never paid a cent, even when in the best condition. It has sues. The liquor traffic would rather pute this. If it has never paid without competition, how can it possibly say. Ask the brewers and distillers pay when it has to compete with the why they spend their money fighting . E. and N .- the best equipped roa! in Canada.

loss on the Paris-Brantford end, but liquor trade. it will make paying expenses at least. While the amount collected between business is not enough to take care of Galt and Paris was never enough to the drunks, pay the employes' salaries. There Local Option did not ruin Newis also a charter with the city of Galt market."-A. Davis." which has 8 or 9 years more before A manufacturing firm in Newmarcompletion. That would mean over ket has offered to pay the town if \$1,000 each year for current.

expended annually to keep the line liquor.-A. Davis.-Advt. in good condition, because the Dominion Railway Board will demand it. It would be much better to expend this money on an electric line over things in the Booth of Gifts, Third Mr. Hartman then gave a short.

five minute reply, and the debate closed. Several questions were then asked the gentlemen and replies made.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,)

Lucas County,)ss.

F. J. CHENET & CO., Toledo, O. non-sale side of the question, and asked the gentlemen and replies made.

> ALL COME Visit the Booth of Gifts, Third

> > An Early Peace.

the recent rush for enlistment in Britain as a triumph for 'voluntary enlistment.'"

Our contemporary proceeds to

No. WAS \$953.000, Was only \$10,000. It.—Ine latest move to find the German Socialists is an attempt to bring the Socialistic party of France into an agreement for an early peace, says the Amsterdam correspondent of The Express. In support peace, says the Amsterdam correspondent of The Express. In support of this statement, the correspondent cites an appeal in The Vorwaerts to to the end of this year will be \$6,204,-"The Earl of Derby is authorized E, and N, only gave the passenger the French Socialists to renounce 800,000. promising in return that the German Socialists will bring pressure to bear upon the German imperial chancellor to patch up an early peace.

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LOCAL OPTION NOTES

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Local Option has helped every The more money saved from booze

The Auditors' report for years enemy by dropping a properly markshows that the G. V. Railway between ed ballot in the box January 3rd. depreciated; no one can distalk anything else than local option.

> The liquor trade says local option is not prohibition. The trouble is, it

need be, three times the revenue for-If the road is maintained, a great merly derived from saloon licenses amount of money will have to be rather than have the town go back to

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MAIN LINE WEST Departures 3.36 a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron and

Chicago.

9.05 a.m.—For London, Detroit,

Huron and intermediate stations.

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6.42 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port Huron and Chicago.
8.34 p.m.—For London, Detroit and in termediate stations.

BUFFALO & GODERICH LINE Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Buffalo d intermediate stations.

Leave Brantford 6.00 p.m.—For Buffalo West Leave Brantford 10.05 a.m.—For Goderic

GALT, GUELPH AND NORTH Leave Brantford 6.38 am.—For Galt, Juelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.55 a.m.—For Galt, Guelph and Palmerston. Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Galt, Guelph, Palmerston and all points north. Leave Brantford 8.42 p.m.—For Galt and BRANTFORD & TILLSONBURG LINE Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillson-burg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. Leave Brantford 5.20 p.m.—For Tillson-burg, Port Dover and St. Thomas. G.T.R. ARRIVALS

Main Line
From West—Arrive Brantford, 1.56 a.m.,
7.05 a.m., 7.38 a.m., 9.30 a.m., 10.29 a.m., 1.57
p.m., 4.00 p.m., 6.00 p.m., 8.32 p.m.
From East—Arrive Brantford, 3.36 a.m.,
9.05 am., 9.37 a.m., 9.55 a.m., 3.52 p.m., 6.42
p.m., 7.32 p.m., 8.10 p.m.
Buffalo & Goderich
From East—Arrive Brantford, 9.53 a.m.,
8.05 p.m.

From West-Arrive Brantford, 10.00 a.m., 5.42 p.m. W., G. & B.
From North—Arrive Brantford, 9.05 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 4.29 p.m., 8.33 p.m.
Brantford & Tillsonburg
From South—Arrive Brantford, 8.45 a.m., ited. 5.42 p.m.

T., H. & B. Railway On the memorable visit of the El gar choir to Bufalo last February, Dr For Hamilton, etc.—7.32 a.m., 11.32 a.m., 27 p.m., and 6.47 p.m. For Waterford—9.46 a.m., 11.32 a.m., 4.19 S. Vogt, the conductor of the famous Toronto Mendelssohn choir, accompanied the Hamilton choir as a guest. In a letter to Mr. Bruce Carey. **Brantford & Hamilton** the conductor of the Elgar Choir, re

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* If you have an opportunity, wish you would convey to the chorr my most sincere congratulations. They did Hamilton and the Province of Or tario great honor in their artistic achievement, and, as a Canadian, I rejoice in this.'

ELGAR CHOIR.

The Elgar choir will give a concert in the Grand Opera House, Brantford, in February.

Scores of applications for Christmas pardons by President Wilson are being considered for recommendatio. by the Department of Justice.

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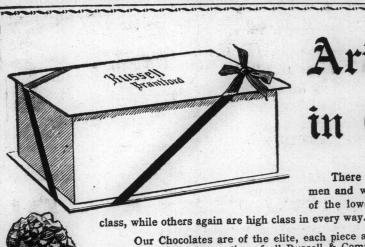
For Paris—Five minutes after the hour. For Galt—7.05 a.m., 9.05 a.m., 11.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m., 3.05 p.m., 5.05 p.m., 7.05 p.m., 9.05

Last car leaves Galt for Bratfnord 10.45

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UNCHEOS.

Mayor Spence has issued inv a farewell luncheon at inn on Monday, Dec. 20

LAST SESSION. The finance committee co uncil held their closing last night. All the affairs for were straightened out. ON DUTY AGAIN

Lieut. O'Strander of the Fire Station, has recovered sur ly from his recent illness, to to report for duty again. AN AUCTIONEER

Mr. A. J. McCann, First Reeve of Brantford Townshi been given a license by the React as an auctioneer in the Con

CHRISTMAS PARTY.

The Loyalty Club at the Y A. enjoyed a Christmas par evening. A real tree and a Sant were there and a splendid tin spent. Music and stories by ide were also part of the ment. 000

PRESENTATION

Miss Laura Pelling, who is the King Edward School in her approaching marriage, w terday tendered a farewell di the school by the other teacher table decorations which wer pretty, were by Miss Laura Si The bride-to-be was presente a caserole and a bunch of rose Logan made the presentation Miss Campbell read the addre

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FOR XMAS

THAN JARVIS' **GLASSES**

Chas. A. Jarvis

Mayor Spence has issued invitations for a farewell luncheon at the Tea pot inn on Monday, Dec. 20th, at 9

NO LIQUOR A general militia order received at The finance committee of the city the 125th headquarters this morning sympathy so given in the hour of their ouncil held their closing meeting states that there is to be no use or bereavement. last night. All the affairs for the year sale of spirituous and intoxicating liquors and beverages in the officers, N. C. O's or men's mess rooms or canteens in any C. E. F. in the coun-Lieut. O'Strander of the Central try. Nor may they be used in ban-

IN POLICE CIRCLES

In the police court this morning Fred Watson was tried before Ald. Mr. A. J. McCann, First Deputy F. J. Calbeck for selling liquor with-Reeve of Brantford Township, has out a license. He was found guilty af-been given a license by the Reeve to ter several witnesses, including a has been fine and cold. act as an auctioneer in the County of military policeman, had been heard.

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The offence was a serious one, and the least fine that could be imposed HRISTMAS PARTY.

The Loyalty Club at the Y. W. C. tender was sentenced to three months. neigoyed a Christmas party last Chief Slmin withdrew the charge of vening. A real tree and a Santa Claus not working against the offender. For there and a splendid time was Quite a scrap occurred last night in Music and stories by the fire the King's Cafe on Queen street be- Gifts, Third Floor. E. B. Crompton de were also part of the attertain- tween several partly intoxicated sol- & Co., Limited. diers. After some china had been broken, the police quieted the dis-

> Having completed arrangements with the Dufferin Bowling Club to rent for two afternoons and two Col. Frank Howard, the Ham and evenings of each week, the open air rink which is now being made on fine refrigerator to the Queen's Cantheir property, a number of the Brantford Golf Club members have organized the Brantford Skating Club, all members of the Golf Club being eligible for membership. A meeting of those interested was held last even-lowing letter just received: ing, and the following officers were elected: President, A. Kohl; Sec.Treas., C. J. Harris; Executive, W. T. Henderson, H. W. Fitton, W. B. Preston. It is expected that skating will commence next week and as will commence next week, and as ets may be secured from the President or Secretary.

It is a very commendable fact that on the day after pay day-Dec, 16th- you are helping care for. not a single soldier of the 125th Brant Battalion was paraded before Lieut. Col. Cutcliffe for drunkenness.

The physical exercises were continued this morning in spite of the bad weather. A route march will be the procedure this afternoon.

Anybody who can volunteer floor ber. Father, Sister, Bro-Friend than a pair of itasses. For those who m it means a practical sure-giving gift, never-omfort to the wearer.

gift would be more of the izith in wet weather, such as to-day, will receive the thanks and appreciation of the senior officers of the battalion. It is a difficult task to get all the men into one room for drill.

Mr. A. E. Watts gave very interesting and spirited addresses last night

An organization meeting of D company of the 38th Dufferin Rifles was held last night in the Armories. The matter of enlistment in the 125th was thoroughly discussed. Although most of the members of the company have already enlisted, there are several more who should do so.

CHOICE XMAS GIFTS If in doubt, visit the Booth of Gifts, Third Floor, E. B. Crompton

Miss Margaret, daughter of Hon. W. J. Hanna, officiated at the launching at Collingwood of the first of three oil carrying steamers being built for the Imperial Oil Co.

HUTTON-In Brantford, on Dec. 18th, 1915, Edward R. Hutton, at his late residence, 25 Bedford St., in his 84th year. Funeral arrangements

CARD OF THANKS.

The undersigned desire to express their sincere thanks for the many ex-pressions of sympathy and kindnesses ing to the Great Beyond of their daughter "Lillie M." They will ever remember and cherish the kindly

THE PROBS

Edward and Jane Kneale.

Toronto, Dec. -18-A disturbance now situated over the middle Atlantic states is developing rapidly while pressure is highest over the Pacine states. Snow, sleet and rain have been general from Ontario to the Maritime provinces. In the west the weather

Forecasts. Fresh to strong west to north winds, turning colder to-day and on Sunday with light snow falls and flurries.

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RECEIVED THE REFRIGERATOR

Some time ago, at the request of adian military hospital at Shorncliffe, England. That the refrigerator reached its destination and is a much ap-

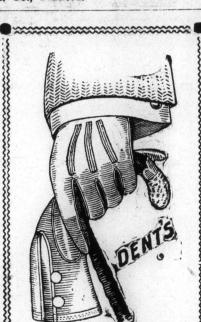
Dear Sirs,-A refrigerator has been given to this hospital from you. It is such a very nice one and is so very useful in the pantry of the diet kitchen. We wish to give you very many thanks for this gift.

If you are in England during the war, we hope you will come and see the hospital, and the wounded who

Yours very truly, LUCY MARKHAM, Lady Superintendent.

OPEN EVENINGS

Store will be open every evening next week, closing at six o'clock and space, no matter how small for the use re-opening at 7.15. E. B. Crompton



Xmas Gifts For Men

Silk-lined Gloves 1.50 to \$3.00

Fur Lined Gloves.\$3 to \$4.00

Wool Lined S2.50 Gloves \$1 to Silk Muf-flers..75c to \$6.00

Initial Handkerchiefs, 1/2 dozen\$1.50 to \$2.00

W. E. Chelew.

Canadian Militia, with effect from 2nd

September, 1915."
Railway Fare Reductions — All ranks are notified that from Dec. 23rd to Dec. 27th, and Dec. 30th to Jan. 3rd, 1916,, the railways offer one first-

class passage and return for the price

of one single passage. In such case a certificate signed by the O.C. must be presented. This certificate will not

be required between the 24th and 27th of December, nor between December

Batman-Batmen quartered at the Staff House will take up their sleep-

ing quarters at the Barracks from this

31st 1915 and Jan. 3rd, 1916.

Military Shirts\$1.50 to \$4.00

Military
Mirrors...25c to 75c Collar Bags .. 75c to \$1.50

Walking Walking Canes . 50c to \$3.00 Khaki Silk Hdkfs..50c to \$1.00

Hughes & Howie

Battalion Orders by Lt.-Col. W. T date. Batmen quartered at the Y. M. Stewart, commanding the 84th Over-C. A. will be held responsible for the seas Battalion, C. E. F., for Dec. 18:: sweeping of the Lecture Room at the Duties-Subaltern of the day, Lieut. Y. M. C. A. each morning before 8.30 D. R. Wadsworth; next for duty, Lt.

WITH THE SOLDIERS

[. J. Barton & Son

Bounds- The Grand Valley Hotel is within bounds from this date. Exempt from Duty Tour-Lieut. A. Leave—The following officers have been granted leave—Capt. N. G. Fite F. Pringle is exempt from Orderly Officer duties from this date. from 8 a.m. 19-12-15 to 3 a.m. 20-12-Promotions—Extracts from Camp Orders, 16-12-15—"Col. W. A. Logie (C.F.A.) O.C. 2nd Division, is pro-15; Capt. A. J. McGanity from 9 a.m. 18-12-15 to 12 midnight, 20-12-15. Lieut. W Wallace, from 12 noon moted to the rank of Brigadier-Gen-18-12-15 until 10 a.m. 20-12-15.

eral in the Canadian Militia, with ef-H. Graham Starr, fect from Sept. 1st, 1915."

"Lt.-Col. S. C. Mewburn (4th Inf. Brig.) A. A. G., 2nd Division, is promoted to the rank of Colonel in the Captain and Adjutant 84th Overseas NINE MORE

Nine more men were signed up with the 125th, and five were rejected. JOHN A. GRAHAM, Scotch, age 37, teamster, married, 5 years King's Own Scottish Borderers, 12 Grand-

BYRON SCANLON, Canadian, age 17, driver, single, 4 years Cadets, WANTED—Young men and women

WILLIAM H. BEASLEY, English 33, lumberman, married, 9 mos. 38th D.R.C., 81 Albion St. GEORGE DRANSFIELD, English, Floor. E. B. Crompton & Co., Lim 45, laborer, married, North Park ited.

OHN S. MITCHELL, English, 23. piece work inspector, married, yrs. 38th, 27 North Park SSt. GORDON HAMMCND, Canadian, 18, farmer, single, Harley P.O. THOS. DRAPER, Canadian, 42,

moulder, married, 118 Arthur St. SOMETHING NEW You will find a host of pretty gift things in the Booth of Gifts, Third

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JUST ARRIVEL FROM ENGLAND Broadbent has just received a shipment of beautiful neckwear, from

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Poor Bread to the Human System is as poor Gasoline to an Automobile—Insist

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as so many other Brantford people do.

OPTOMETRIST Manufacturing Optician 52 MARKET STREET Evenings

A New Interest in XMAS SHOPPING

is apparent, and the zest of those busily selecting gifts from our bountiful stocks seems to fill the air with a merry contagion. A few hints:

TRUNKS VALISES CLUB BAGS SUIT CASES

MOCCASINS HOUSE SLIPPERS HOCKEY SKATES HOCKEY SHOES

And many more equally practical gifts.

Purchases will be held and delivered later, if

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year after year. The gift through which each one can get the kind of entertainment he most enjoys. No one thing will give so much pleasure, to so many people, for so long a time. at so little cost.

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The Ploneer and Perfection of Singing Instruments 105 Colborne

Our New Store has provided a happy solution for all your gift problems.



Come and see the interesting and extensive stocks now on review here.

Uppermost in nearly everyone's mind at this time is the puzzling, perplexing question of what are the most satisfactory and suitable Christmas gifts to buy. And that question is even more perplexing to the many people who have only a limited amount to spend for their Christmas presents, and who still do not wish to slight any

But really there is no cause for worry. We have assembled this season in our big new store bountiful stocks of carefully selected things that make appropriate and satisfactory gifts; and we have marked them all at prices which easily permit of liberal buying. Instead of a difficult task, you will find it a real delight to buy your Christmas presents here. There is no crowding or hurrying—you have time for leisurely and thoughtful selection. Of course, this applies only to those who do

Now, let us give you just a hint of the help our store can be in solving your gift-problems. You must understand that the following list is only a brief summary of our Christmas stocks, and is by no means complete!

MOTHER WILL WELCOME GIFTS LIKE THESE



Mother is usually rather a difficult person to buy gifts for-but not with such a selection as we offer for your choosing.

Black Silk, for waist or dress, messaline, a rich satin finished silk, 36 in. wide, makes a very desirable present for mother.

Prices, yard .\$1.50 to \$2.00 Umbrellas are always acceptable. Our holiday stock is very large, in silk

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or fancy handles. Prices	\$1.50 up to \$5.00	
Silver Casserole, saw pie gurnsey lining, capacity three	erced design, \$5.50	
Nickel Casserole, pierced gurnsey linng. Each	design,\$1.98 to \$7.00	
Pearl Neclace, 14-carat		
Silk Mufflers, in fine stocki		

fringe ends, length 40 in. x 9 in., all colors. \$1.50 Price\$1.25 and

Ladies' New High Neckwear, brocaded silk or satin, with new lotus points in fine organdie, also \$2.50 many other new styles. Prices, each. .25c to Leather Work Bags, moire silk lined, silk \$5.00 drawstring

SUITABLE GIFTS FOR GRANDFATHER



The dear old gentleman will very probably be delighted with almost any of the following articles:

Flannel Night Robes in dainty stripe pattern, full size garment.
Price\$1.25 to \$2.50

Silk Muffler, in plain bordéred, chintz centre, silk square, or knitted silk with \$3.00 fringe. Price \$1.25,

Plain Silk Poplin Neckties, in black, blue, red, brown or Grand-daddy)? green, dark colors. Price 50c

Sweater Coats, heavy knitted wool, in grey, with dark navy blue trimming and pearl buttons. Special \$2.69

Umbrellas-Give grandfather a good umbrella

SUITABLE GIFTS FOR SISTER

Silk Crepe-de-Chine for Evening Dress, in all the new pastel shades, double width, 40 in. wide, would make sister happy.
Price, yard......\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.25 14-carat Gold Brooches, set in pearls. \$15.00 Price\$3.00 to

Genuine Goat Morocco Hand Bag, 8-inch leathercovered frame, fancy jewel clasp, silk moire \$4.00 lined, fitted with mirror and purse. Price...



What Shall I Give

Sister?

ders, all the best makes Leather Travelling Case, of mirror, buttonhook! nail file, comb, brush, soap box, tooth brush holder; a very handsome present, in

ivory. **\$7.50** Fancy Boxed Stationery, always a safe gift, one very pretty Dresden pattern covered box of pure linen paper and envelopes. Priced at \$1.75 Gifts That Will Make The Children Happy

Playthings in great variety, also gifts of wearing apparel and other things of practical use. Easy to buy because of their moderate prices.

Kewpie Letter Paper for children, colored lithograph heading, neatly boxed in "Kewpie" picture box 50c Dutch Pencils, highly nickeled pencil case with pocket clutch, neatly made and very strong, just right for boy 15c or girl. Price, complete..... Children's Purses, made pouch or envelope shape, nickel

a useful present..... Children's Fur Sets of fine quality Bear Cloth. \$1.15

Price, set DON'T FORGET THE TOYS. Wool Mitts, navy, scarlet, white, brown and grey, 25c

Real Doll Buggies, with leather tops and rubber tires, heavy English springs. Price \$1.19 to \$6.50 AND DON'T FORGET THE TOYS.

DON'T FORGET BABY



Eaby may not know that Christmas is being celebrated, but rest assured that mother does. And remember that the road to a mother's heart is through her baby.

Silver Baby Cup, plain, bright finish. Each \$1.25 to \$2.50 Rodger 1847 Food Feeders. Each Rodger 1847 Silver Knife, Fork and \$2.00 Spoon, in several designs.....

Baby Hair Brush, in white, pink or pale 50c blue. Each25c and Baby Carriage Robes, made of Bear Cloth, Iceland

lamb skin, knitted wool and plain back, lined \$5.00 and quilted silk. Prices.....\$2.00 to Baby Jap Silk Quilted Set, coat and carriage cover, with small floral pattern, pale blue lined, \$5.75 beautifully made. Price set.....

Gifts for the Home

Lamp Shades—Dresden Silk, lined with white \$2.50 China silk, finished in gold guimpe..... Lamp Shade—Suitable for table, in gold, lined \$7.50 with red silk; finished with 2 in. gold fringes.... Lamp and Shade-Complete with electric attachments, in New Rag Rugs-In pretty dainty designs. Colors blue, Imperial Wilton Squares 6 ft. 9 in. x 9 ft. Worth to-day \$25.00. For......\$23.50 9 ft. x 9 ft. Worth to-day \$33.00. For......\$30.00

9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. Worth to-day \$38.50. For........\$35.60 New Chenille Filled Rag Rug, in blue, brown, \$4.50 green and tan; suitable for any room. From \$3 to Rattan Chairs and Rockers, made very strong and durable; suitable for living-room or den. Battenburg Curtains, good strong English net, with val.

Battenburg insertion and lace. Special prices, \$8.50 pair, from....\$2.00 to \$8.50 Bissell's Carpet Sweepers, with all the latest attachments, Cyco ball bearing, reversible handle, braid and rubber furniture protectors, finished in light or dark oak or \$3.00 mahogany. Complete at..... Nickel trimmed at......\$3.50, \$3.75 and \$4.00

GIFTS THAT FATHER WILL LIKE

Here are presents that the individual members of the family can give, and others that the whole family can club together to

Leather Wallets, combination wallet and card case, three compartments and bill folders, made of finest grade of seal leather, size 3x7. Prices.75c to \$3.00

Combination Bill Folder and Ticket Case, six compartments, in pin seal

Silk Mufflers.\$1.25 to \$3.00 Suspenders......50c, 75c and \$1.00 Combination Box—Suspenders, Armlets \$1.75 and Garters....\$1.25 to

Pyjama Suits\$1.75 to \$3.50 Leather Companions-Military hair brush, clothes and hat brush, in walrus and seal leather.

*Leather Companions, with comb, tooth brush, hair brush, hat brush, nail file, soap box, in folder \$3.50 form, very useful present for DAD. Price

IT IS EASY TO PLEASE GRANDMOTHER Here are gifts that she will certainly appreciate, because

they are meant for comfort and Back Combs, set \$2.00 in rhinestones.50 to Side Combs, set \$2.00 in rhinestones.50 to

Barette, set in rhinestones. 50c to \$2.50 Needle Cases, all size needles, very useful present, in Price25c to 50c What Shall I Give

Wool Spencers or Hug-Me- Grandmother? Tights, light in weight and

comfortable, to wear around the house, all colors. \$2.00 Prices.....\$1.25, \$1.75 and Cashmere Hose, plain and ribbed, neatly boxed. 60c

Wool Bedroom Slippers, in combination colors, sky and Knitting and Work Bags, in linen and repp, silk 59c worked. Prices35c and

Women's Knitted Petticoats of fine all wool yarn, perfect

GIFTS THAT BROTHER WILL LIKE You can be sure of pleasing him if your gift for him is bought at this store.

Umbrellas are looked for by the men at this season. You make no mistake when you present this gift; we have the nicest assortment of Men's Um-brellas we ever had. Prices.....\$1.50 to Silk Ties in plain or fancy patterns, very wide ends,

easy running narrow band under collar, carefully selected colors.....50c, 75c and \$1.00 Pyjamas in neat pin stripe, made of fine quality flannel, French neck, trimmed with silk braid, \$3.50 frogs and pearl buttons. Prices....\$1.75 to Silk Hosiery, "Holeproof," black or colors. 75c pair, three pairs in box for...... \$2.00

Gentleman's Leather Travelling Case, with ebony tooth brush holder, shaving soap tin, nail file, comb,

brush, etc., Price \$8.50 Tie Racks, leather with motto, or linen, silk worked, with brass rings....50c and 59c Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Stationery, etc., etc. Cased Manicure Sets, 3

to 15 pieces. Prices...\$1.50 to \$15 Boys' Flannelette Night Shirt of good quality, made just like a man's, sizes 6, 8 to \$1.00 16 yrs.75c and



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STREET RAILWAY

Debate in Connection With Selling of Paris-to-Galt End.

Views and Reasons Given by Those Who Are For and Against the Sale.

An interesting debate was held last evening in the Borden Club with r gard to the proposed sale of the Pari o Gal: end of the Municipal Railway As Mr. MacBriae, president of th Borden Club, pointed out at its co clusion, if more meetings of this ture were held, the public would be liable to form hasty opinions ab city officials as they have do sometimes in the past. It is the ention of the Club to hold debate on all public matters of import in th

Mr. A. L. Baird acted as chairma of the evening and intimated that th speakers and the sides they suppo n the question of the selling of Paris-Galt portion of the old Gran

Valley Railway, were:
For Sale:—Messrs. A. K. Bunn
W. R. Turnbull and Weir, who signed in favor of Mayor Spence. Against sale-Messrs. C. H. Ha nan and Thompson and Ald. Brag After Chairman Baird had given opening remarks, the first speake was called upon. MR. C. H. HARTMAN

as Chairman of the Brantford Municipal Street Railway, first stated that the Commissioners have tried run the road in a manner that wor best suit the interests of the city. The question being debated was very important one. The reason imself resents the proposed sale because the Paris end of the must be guarded. It has paid in past and why shouldn't it in the ture. The road as a whole, has com

out ahead of the expenses.

About the condition of the line, the Commissioners have already done But it takes time to do this and only the dangerous points were fixed first The road from Galt to Paris is nearly 14 miles long and should not be sold at all. If the sale is made, it would make the portion between Paris and this city almost useless. It has been stated quite frequently that the road s in an awful condition. Personally he couldn't see that it was. He had been all over the road very thorough ly and he would take the respons bility of any large accident which happened on it. An independent engineer went over the road on his own nitiative. He had said it was a good oad and would not take much to fix

The speaker admitted that the Rail. way Commission had no right of way in the city of Galt and if the road is sold, that city would make an injunc-tion against Brantford. Before this matter is voted on, it must be thoroughly weighed. Let the city protect what it has. If that end is kept, it will pay. The receipts for the last six months were \$21.564. These would be greatly reduced if the road were sold. In closing, Mr. Hartman pointed out that it was for the people to decide which was the right thing to do. The Commissioners who seemed to be quarrelling over the question really worked hand in hand for the

MR. A. K. BUNNELL was the next speaker. He did not believe in giving his personal opinion on the matter during the debate. He had already done that before, in a letter and be only now intended to give a few clear facts. BOUGHT AS JUNK .

When the road was first purchased the price was based on how much the road was really worth as junk. Then the City Engineer inspected the road from end to end and reported that certain parts needed repairing at of The policy of Mr. Turnbull and self was then changed to how they could make the L. E. and N. Railway offer an advantageous price for road. Every effort was made to e

tract every possible dollar.

The price which had been offered the commission for the sale of the line as junk, was \$22,000, made a Jewish firm. If this sale is mi this firm will pick up the rails a leave the post and tie holes, and thighway will present a state of des lation. The city would be responsible to the country people, acrowhose farms the road cuts for the

state.

Besides this, Brantford is under contract with the City of Galt for years for Hydro-Electric power whether any power is used or the rates must be paid. If it were sold as junk, the would get \$22,000, providing this firm could pay alright. But from would have to be subtracted.

would have to be subtracted all expenses incurred in the fixing of condition after the rails had picked up, besides the power rates.

He explained that the figures give by the previous speaker made on upper end of the railway, had made when the line had no con tition. But now, when the L. E. N. started their schedule, the road in the country would have to competed with, Mr., Bunnell made of the narrow, winding road bed. I only 24 feet wide and crooked enough to put a snake to shame. Anyo

might as well compare a lumber w on a corduroy road to an automo on a city pavement. Arrangements have been attemp with the Brantford and Hamilton ectric Company to take over Grand Valley line. The directors that road very politely replied they wouldn't even accept the road gift. They have recently made s arrangements with the L. E. and

however.

It is quite true that some traffic be lost through the sale, but the pany would be found to lose that al way. The L. E. and N. cannot be copeted; it is to be operated from Berl.

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Danube R

artly Ruined Town Struggle-Many

Semlin, Austria-Hungary, _(Correspondent of the Press)-A month ago th fierce combat between the Austria-Hungary and Ger one side, and Serbia on th Danube has now returned peaceful aspects. Were it partly ruined towns and vits Serbian bank, four mil toon bridges, and boats as loaded with troops and a ials, all traces of the stru be lacking in the Danube Along the Hungarian plough broad and fertile a plains, and where the hills

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COLBORNE ST., BRANT- in addition to having run the risk of positions close to the banks.

Danube Returns to a

More Peaceful Aspect

artly Ruined Towns and Villages Bear Traces of Fierce

Along the Hungarian bank, men alongh broad and fertile acres in the plains, and where the hills and mounting and the fruits of experience in Danube the mine cannot be brought out of its horizontal, or floating position, without its electric contact arrange-been embodied. For a boat of here on the becoming alive. Then, off ship, the Temes, must be looked upon these mines is to shoot them. Probably that is how the Russians intended the mine cannot be brought out of its horizontal, or floating position, without its electric contact arrange-been embodied. For a boat of here on the becoming alive. Then, off ship, the Temes, must be looked upon these mines is to shoot them. Probably that is how the Russians intended to rook the hills of the mine cannot be brought out of the mine cannot be brought out of its horizontal, or floating position, without its electric contact arrange-been embodied. For a boat of her them, the hill region close to the famous "Tron Gates." The yellow and former artillery fire of the Serbs on the mouth the mine cannot be brought out of the mine cannot be trouble. At Orsowa some of the Central A the same time bown the late fall is power troops crossed the river. The town the serbian to the mouth of them.

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Austrian Danube fleet have all seen Central Powers. The heavier guns and service in the navy, and being a gend-mortars had been assigned to reducing ready had a Serb burgomaster and a mortars had been assigned to reducing ready had a Serb burgomaster and a Trajan's tablet, still legible, celebrates MAY BE ORDERED AT 25 ine seafarer and a light-hearted Ausseveral Serb artillery positions near civilian administration. trian to boot, the commander of the Sava explained to the passenger that in addition to having run the risk of

slipping from a wet string piece of the jetty into the deep, muddy water of the "blue" Danube, he might, during the course of the day sail skyward, impelled by a Russian mine.

"We have so far fished up over five hundred mines," he said, "We have reason to believe that there are another three hundred in the river, but other three hundred in the river, but other three hundred in the river, but other three hundred in the river, but of the fart of the first other three hundred in the river, but of the fart of the first into the face of the cliff. Into these strong wooden floor was laid.

Tecently reinforced by some modern redoubts, was abandoned by the Serbs supported on beams, was constructed. The manner in which the structure was made possible is interesting for the reason that it has been revived by American engineers who built a rail-road through the Andes. Square holes of a depth of about four feet were cut into the face of the cliff. Into these stout beams were placed and on these of the Morava and the heart of Serbia.

At Semendria a crossing had been at the constructed, was a constructed. Cattle and sheep grazed on the glacis and in the moats. Anciently, the fort was made possible is interesting for the reason that it has been revived by American engineers who built a rail-road through the Andes. Square holes of a depth of about four feet were cut into the face of the cliff. Into these stout beams were placed and on these strong wooden floor was laid.

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an enemy to be respected.

The monitor left Lom Palanka at 5.30 a.m. Driving sheets of rain and a cold wind drove everybody into the cubby-hole of a mess room. Hot tea and rum helped to cheer those whom a long walk through Lom Palanka's and sum leperformance on the timbers of an uncompleted jetty had robbed of good humor. The officers and men of the Austrian Danube fleet have all seem service in the navy, and being a genuseric in the navy and being a genuseric in the nave in the correspondent talked to an Austrian official who on the previous and abuse that the fers.

The sun rose on a Danube that the attack was successible beind one another, bevertheless the attack was successible the correction of the deck—a very dignified but affable man of about

this ancient piece of military engin-

Struggle—Many Mines Fished Up.

Semlin, Austria-Hungary, Dec. 18.

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main battery would do credit to a light cruiser, while a speed of from that in dragging for it you are bound to the mine has first to be found, and sides looks less difficult. But many a light cruiser, while a speed of from that in dragging for it you are bound to the reds and tans of autumn foligier. Many a man went down and several before they set foot on Serbian soil. The hills, on which the Serbian are and tans of autumn foligier. Many a man went down and several before they set foot on Serbian soil.

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A GLASS OF LIGHT BEER IN THE EVENING AT HOME

No law to prohibit having a case of REGAL (Speil it backwards) in your home. No finer compliment to your casual guests than to offer them mild, refreshing, delicious REGAL. REGAL is a mildly, stimulating and healthful tonic.

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The people of Brantford did not ask for local option. They might have petitioned with success for the submission of a by-law, but in this period of unrest they did not deem it advisable to create further strife and the possibility of further business depression. The people of Brantford presented a petition signed by 1,500 ratepayers asking that no local option by-lay be submitted.

Hotelmen Are Keeping Hotel

Years ago there may have been cause to complain that many of the so-called hotels were merely licensed saloons and that the license laws were not lived up to. That is not the case to-day. When the Ontario License Board was in Brantford a few weeks ago it complimented the hotelmen on the fact that no deputation had appeared to prefer any charge or lay any complaint against them and on the excellent condition in which they found their places of business. In few, if any other place visited, had they found conditions so much to their

Hotelmen Are Loyal to Brantford

The Brantford hotelmen are loyal to the city. Six years ago, when the number of licenses was reduced and the hotels closed in consequence, the remaining hotelmen went to considerable expense in increasing their sleeping and dining accommodation, in order that Brantford might not suffer by the loss of the visits of travellers and business men. And they have kept on increasing as the growth of the city demanded. Will the city be keeping faith with them if it puts them out of business by passing local option without even reimbursing them for their outlay?

CISY License Versus Anti-License

Wherever local option has carried the "blind pig" or "unlicensed dive" has sprung.

In the licensed hotel the Government can and does control the hours of sale, quality of liquor sold and to whom liquor may be sold.

In the "blind pig" the Government has no control. Instead of closing at 8 o'clock at night it may run all night and sell drugged or diluted liquors.

In the licensed bar no "boy" or man under 21 years of age may be served with liquor; neither may any intoxicated or "listed" person.

In the "blind pig" there is no age limit, nor any prohibited list. The boy can get all the liquor he cares to drink and there is no restrictions on any person.

All departments of the licensed hotel are under government inspection and control, insuring satisfactory accomodation to the traveling public.

The government has absolutely no control over the unlicensed hotel and the reputation of the city in which it is located is sure to suffer in consequence.

Outside Professional Agitators Forced the By-Law on the Electors!

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BARBARIC HUNS BOMB CIVILIANS TO SCARE THEM

Richard Harding Davis in yeser-Forced to remove from Nish she and day's New York Tribune told how her helpers went to Ghevgeli, whence Mabel Grouitch, "a Serbian-American they have fled to Saloniki. nurse" had together with her assistant, Elva Reed, of La Grand, Rregon, arrived in Saloniki from Ghevgeli place on Oct. 5, and since then has safely, bringing with them in a freight passed through almost the entire Aus

wife of a prominent Serbian diplomat can be gleaned from extracts of a letand only last spring she visited various American cities and established Serbian relief committees, which have vivid picture of the atrocious methods been forwarding supplies of all sorts in which Germany wages war. Says to the stricken people, particularly the she:-

children of Serbia. Brave Madame Grouitch then returned to her adopted country where she established a baby hospital at Nish at the very door of Bulgaria.

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or club bag size. Umbrellas...\$1.00 to \$10.00 Walking Sticks 50c to \$3.50 Sweater Coats \$1.50 to \$7.00 Folding Suit Hangers Pyjamas....\$1.50 to \$5.00

Velour Hats Shirts, in single boxes. Fancy Hose, in boxes. Laundry Bags, Cushion Tops Pennants

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Collar Bags, in fancy leather, all nicely lined. Jewel Cases

Tie Cases, in silk or leather. Mufflers, boxed, with tie to

Knitted Mufflers.50c to \$6.50 Silk Mufflers ... 50c to \$3.50 Ties, boxed....25c to \$2.00 Fur Lined Gloves Silk and Unlined Gloves at......\$1,00 to \$2.50

lamb lined. Initial Linen Handkerchiefs Plain Linen & Lawn Handkerchiefs, 50c to \$2.50 per

Auto Gauntlets, wood or

Silk Handkerchiefs-Plain or Initial.

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Madame Grouitch was in Belgrade when the first bombardment took passed through almost the entire Austro-German attacks. Some idea of Madame Groutch is the American what gallant Serbia is doing just now ter which a Chicago friend has just received from her. In it she gives a

> "Little Jeroia now has one of the largest defensive fronts of any country engaged in the war, and it is a marvel, even to the most experienced prowess if not in courage.

brought to a standstill by the sight of them and two regiments were abson mass of mangled human beings and lutely cut to pieces." horses lying in the road in front of Dr. Ryan sprang out at the cry End of Baseball War of his name from a man who, all covered with blood, was bending over two stricken women, by whose side lay a dead child, a beautiful boy

dead. Just behind them in another in his young strength, looking as condition of the national game. though he were asleep, so instantaneous had been his death. One of the year professional baseball will rethe side of the two vehicles, plowing up the ground in all directions and

preading death. All day on Oct. 7th the frightened Only Five Players opulation poured from Belgrade, hundreds of people being killed. A survivor tells me that the streets were strewn with members of bodies that had been blown to pieces, most of them women and children. Those who escaped fled to a point on the railway line some fifteen miles beyond the town, where they were taken aboard trains that had come up bring-English missions who had remained intil the last moment. Admiral Trow- either of the big leagues. bridge had been severely wounded early in the day, while visiting the English gunners, who behaved splen-

that the Taubes from above directed gitives with the barbarous intention of terrorizing the rest of the inhabitants so that they should remain in the town and be taken prisoners. On that awful day women carrying babies displayed last season is a matter of and dragging small children by the

the town to the train. "Several times during the last week German aeroplanes have come from the Bulgarian border over Nish, dropping bombs, which have injured and killed a number of people. It is a pathetic fact that among the bombstricken victims there is always the mangled form of some innocent child.

"I look out from my window on pitiful groups of refugees, all homeless. There is a great need of shoes and blankets, as well as warm underwear, for men, women and children. I wish I had turned all my efforts last year to the providing of blankets and woollen stockings. Our soldiers are camping in the mud and rain. Snow

has already set in. "The news is coming in that there are a great many wounded outside our lines around Belgrade and not enough nurses or doctors to care for them, so I have volunteered to take the staff of my hospital as a field hospital un-til other help can be obtained, and we are leaving to-morrow night for the front. We are very proud of being allowed to go, because it will be the first time that women have been allowed anywhere near the Serbian And I take it as a great honor that within one hour from the time my request went up to headquarters I had the order which gave me full military rights, including a great big otor ambulance. "News is coming in every hour of

SCROFULA AND ALL HUMORS GIVE WAY

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ilitary authorities, how troops can the stupendously heroic things being done here. But Serbia has already Germans used asphyxiating gas before as to the minimum amount to be Frau Gabriele Reuter, told me some another bigger country seem inferior took a great many prisoners, who arranged on purely busin prowess if not in courage. were more than astonished. At Se-"On our way from Belgrade we had an attempted landing. The Serbian of death and destruction caused by troops allowed them to come on until they were all on shore, then fell upon

Helps Minor Leagues

man. A few feet aawy lay his league managers and magnates who little daughter with both legs broken, attended the meeting in Chicago apa maid servant gravely injured was pear to be happier than the big leag-moaning and calling for water; the uers because of the approach of moaning and calling for water; the uers because of the approach of the approach of driver and the horses of the cart in peace, and it was freely predicted the which they had been escaping lay end of the war will result in the ordead. Just behind them in another dead lust behind them in another dead of the war will result in the ordead. ganization of a dozen or more leagues cart lay a dead soldier, calm and still that blew up because of the unsettled The forecast is that within another

largest size shells had burst right by sume the strength and popularity enjoyed prior to the fight waged by

Over .300 Mark

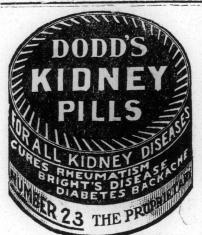
The official National league averages show some surprising facts. To begin with there were only five players who hit .300 or better, the league being led by Larry Doyle, the captain of the Giants, with an average of .320 ing reinforcements. Among the number were members of the French and batter about seventh or eighth in

didly throughout the battle. The glory of the combat, however, goes to the When the American League aver When the American League averbrave Russian soldiers, every one of ages are published it will be found that the Johnson circuit had more "I wish to state that the road over than twice as many .300 hitters, and which the population fled was not in Cobb, who led the league, is unoffiine with the military defences and cially credited with an average of the German fire on the defenceless fu- Doyle, the leader of the National, is

given credit for. That the pitching in the American league is decidedly better than that which the twirlers in the National record, and the Johnson circuit will hand tramped the whole distance from be found to have twice as many more 300 hitters when the official averages are made public,

> Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Because of the response made by the students of the Trevecca Theological College, Breconshire, to Lord Derby's appeal, the college has been closed until the termination of the war. All the students offered them selves for service.



LOVELESS MARRIAGES CAUSE OFGERMANY'S MATERIALISM

ward to account for the wave of ma-terialism which was the immediate state of subordination not only by

hardness of theirs. Get a bottle today—now—from tion for too many marriages are des- hysterics on the part of aunts and tructive of the ideals which should be others and exclusion from the family. the basis of family happiness. How can a girl love and honor a bridegroom who, she is fully aware, has haggled for months about the proportion of the local properties of the be so quickly transported from one done by the Serbian troops. On a tion of the dowry which is to be paid unopposed border to the other front as has been small island near Belgrade, where the "down" who has given an ultimatium Germany's foremost woman novelist

other direction where the sons are der that the same youths on marrying concerned, spoiling them and condoning their weaknesses to an extent ideals in their life-partners. which makes them intolerable boors, Chicago, Dec. 18.—The minor of comradeship is seldom found existinch between brothers and sister in Germany, much less between husband and wife. How should a man who influence felt to the same extent as has been encouraged to treat his sis- the Englishwoman. "In Germany we

Many theories have been put for- unrestrainedly to their own wayward cause of Germany's running amuck, her mother, but by aunts and any remarks a famous London journalist. other available female relatives. She is I cannot help believing that the expected to find sufficient relaxation preponderance of loveless marriages in the weekly Kaffee-Kranzchen—a in Germany is responsible for this pot-pourri of coffee and scandal—and thus early initiated into the arts of It might be argued that the mater- gossip, or if of independent character,

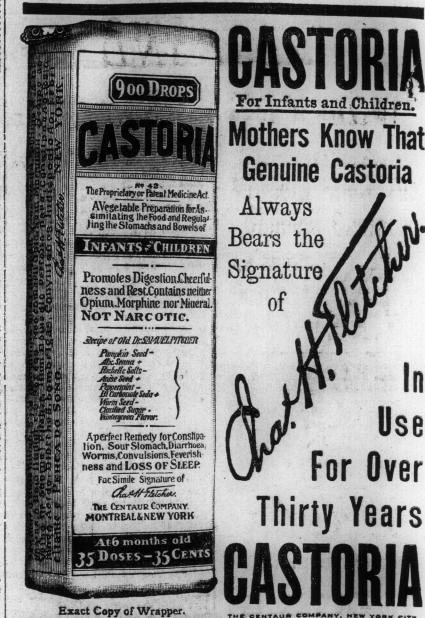
alism and the loveless marriages are driven to communing with herself and interacting forces, but nobody who has lived in modern Germany can eventually take the form of marrying doubt that the sordid business ar-rangements which form the founda-choice; a proceeding which leads to

proven herself the land of wonders so far as human military achievement is concerned, and what our soldiers are accomplishing now must make many another bigger country seem inferior took a great many prisoners.

definials used aspnyxiating gas before as to the minimum amount to be trying to make a charge, the Serbians spent on the home, or who has taken her as an unavoidable appendage to a partnership in her father's business? The proportion of marriages thus with disastrous results. Even the arranged on purely business lines is amazing to an outsider.

They are, too, rendered easy of accomplishment as a general rule by poetry for the rest of his life. The the weak acquiescence of the girls, result of this training was that it was who are accustomed to be regarded as not unusual to hear youths not long negligible quantities in the family out of their teens quoting Nietzschean councils, and seldom dream of protest. quips in disparagement of women to German parents err as much in the their partners at a dance. Small won-

Frau Gabriele Reuter, in this con-



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ians. We may not attend political Palace the other afternoon, and con-meetings—much less hold them our-ferred upon them decorations bethat, where woman plays such a minor campaign. rose in the State, her influence in the family circle should be negligible.

ed not to clean the brass on their field. It was stated that he tried to shop fronts because they feel that drown the dog in a sack. Failing in twelve men employed for four hours this, he tried to kick it to death, and a day in polishing the brass could atterwards, while it was still alive,, he turn their time to better advantage. threw it into a furnace. The weather will tone done the brass -it may even look neglected-but it is purposeful neglect in a good cause,

The Queen, who acted for the King at an inspection of troops on Salis-bury Plain a few days ago, and is assisting him in a variety of ways during his enforced inaction, received three Indian officers at Buckingham

selves." It is not matter for surprise stowed for gallantry in the present

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> [Special Dispat LONDON

How it feels to loop aeroplane, 10,000 feet ab ine, while on aerial patro letter received from writer says:

"X sweetly replied that for Y and was to do ed down. We got and as it was a patrol machine gun and ammu drams are laid down a amount, I had three in had three in his. Mine w sack, his were in little be of the machine. All this

"We started off at fi rather cloudy afternoon, first it was exciting. In ing full out, as the engi done, three cylinders star the revolutions dropped We came rushing over t just managed to clear the "I saw two white face flat on their backs in th kids running down it for worth as the pilot just 'zooming her' over the

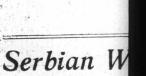
which had been speciall from the road. Zooming ting the machine fly lev to lift her at all, so tha good sharp pace, about then wrench back on the j she goes with a bound, your speed on this steep you have to let her resun ing angle or she'll stall

"I, of course, had fea the heart, and shouted might land at an aerodi effect repairs. 'Proba plugs." The pilot said bit better now and wou if she'd clear herself a other three cylinders. ually and we climbed at a doing our patrol all alo and up and down for ab

"We saw lots or machin at a good many, only case that they were Br Not a Hun came in si way when you are ou when you are peacefully they come on you in sw At about 7,500 we ran clouds and ploughed th long time. My word, it we emerged above them snow on the planes and o of the struts and wires. me of Switzerland.

"Then we saw a very too common sight. The seen it. We were behind and the sunt at about 9. the cloud bank appeare the middle of a brillian The rainbow had a pose twenty-five yard almost completely fille This kept pace with along. Looked like th





Being

Herr Ludwig Bir thus Pester Lloyd life and co after the invasion armies:-. "We are in the house of

of Topola," he writes.

is a merchant, but his p

closed and a sentry with Gajo Svabies was only burgomaster. After Kin villa on the hill with th and when the Austrian throw bombs in the vi of the residents fled. mained elected Svabies I town. There was reas belonged to the liberal vored friendship with and was also respected as well as being a leadi The burgomaster and goes into the ne with a large signed p He also shows invitation on the wall there is a particular in uniform. "The burgomaste rothing of the Ser be knows the army nien have lost all lieves, will last a long gations, of course, can be

Use Over Years

airman

LAST STAND OF "PRINCESS PAT'S" DESCRIBED BY SURVIVOR

With Machine Gun Aboard Aeroplane Loops the Loop

Daring Feat Performed 10,000 Feet Above the Battle Line I Described in Letter—Executed Several Spirals on the Way to Earth.

"Then it was the pilot, who had several LONDON. December 18. times been zooming the machine to put How it feels to loop the loop in an the wind up one, said, 'Would you like to aeroplane, 10,000 feet above the fighting loop' I replied 'Yes! Half a minute ne, while on aerial patrol duty is told in while I fix the machine gun.' So I letter received from the front. The ammed one leg over the gun and jammed my elbow hard on to it and gripped one

sweetly replied that he was waiting of the wires in front of me. had previand was to do a patrol. So Z ously fastened up my belt as tight as I calmed down. We got everything ready could get it. I did the haversack ammuniand as it was a patrol naturally took a tion up, which was hanging from the front nachine gun and ammunition. As six edge of my seat, and then gripped a stud with my other hand. Then said 'Right!' mount. I had three in my seat and X ad three in his. Mine were in a haversack, his were in little boxes on the side "Immediately the nose went down and of the machine. All this has significance the engine revolutions went up an extra

"We started off at five P. M. on a this time I had fearful wind up and rather cloudy afternoon, and from the thought 10,000 feet a long way to fall, first it was exciting. Instead of revolv- and Ruston & Proctor haven't been making full out, as the engine should have ing aeroplanes for long." They turned done, three cylinders started missing and out this machine, and in times of peace the revolutions dropped a full quarter. are a well known firm in Lincoln for We came rushing over the aerodrome- large agricultural implements. "Then at 95 m. p. h. back came the joy just managed to clear the main road.

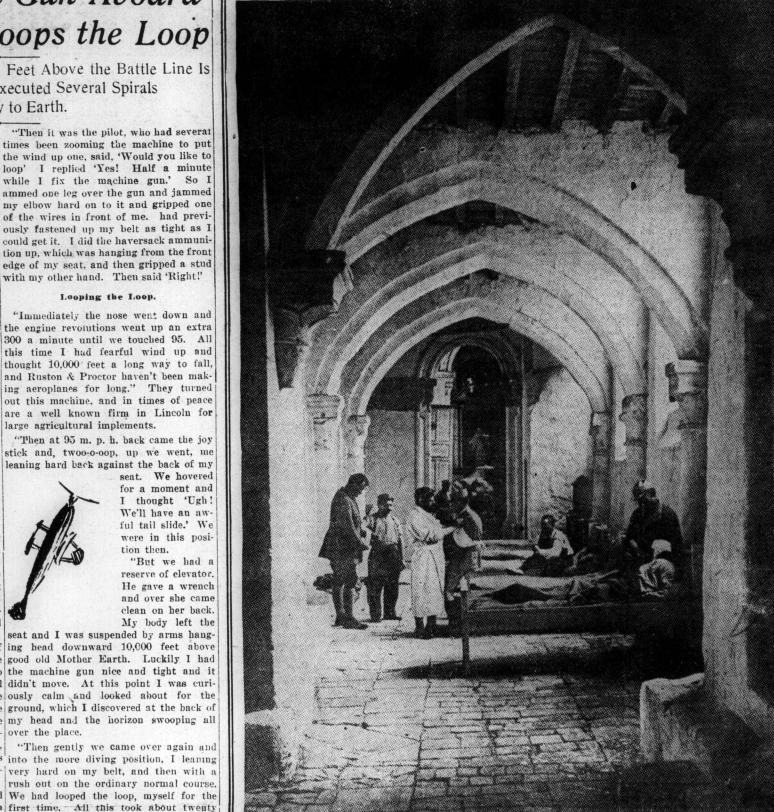
"I saw two white faced women lying stick and, twoo-o-oop, up we went, me flat on their backs in the road and two leaning hard back against the back of my kids running down it for all they were worth as the pilot just succeeded in zooming her' over the telegraph wires, which had been specially set far back from the road. Zooming consists in letting the machine fly level without trying to lift her at all, so that she gets up a good sharp pace, about 75 m. p. h., and then wrench back on the joy stick, and up she goes with a bound, only after losing your speed on this steep upward bound you have to let her resume normal climbing angle or she'll stall and do a tail

"I, of course, had fearful palpers of ing head downward 10,000 feet above the heart, and shouted back that we good old Mother Earth. Luckily I had might land at an aerodrome near by to the machine gun nice and tight and it offect repairs. 'Probably only sooted didn't move. At this point I was curiplugs." The pilot said she was a wee ously calm and looked about for the bit better now and would wait and see ground, which I discovered at the back of f she'd clear herself and pick up the my head and the horizon swooping all other three cylinders. This she did event- over the place. hally and we climbed at a real good pace, "Then gently we came over again and doing our patrol all along the trenches into the more diving position, I leaning and up and down for about twenty kilo- very hard on my belt, and then with a

"We saw lots of machines and swooped We had looped the loop, myself for the at a good many, only to find in each first time. All this took about twenty case that they were British or French. seconds, but seemed like fifteen minutes Not a Hun came in sight; always the way when you are out for blood, but when you are peacefully photographing "During the loop the ammunition hang At about 7,500 we ran into a bank of my seat dropped onto my inverted body clouds and ploughed through them for a with a good thud, and one of the drums long time. My word, it was cold! When in the other seat dropped outward and we emerged above them, lo and behold downward and hurtled to the earth. By snow on the planes and on the rear edges the time it reached the ground, 10,000 feet for patients suffering, among other complaints, from shattered nerves. of the struts and wires. Quire reminded below, it must have been travelling about

me of Switzerland. "Then we saw a very pretty and not the head the, will have received a slight too common sight. The first time I have conk thereon, to say the least of it. seen it. We were behind the cloud bank "After the loop we stayed up another fifand the sunt at about 9,000 feet, and on teen minutes to complete our patrol and the cloud bank appeared our shadow in then came home, doing two very vertical the middle of a brilliant circular rainbow. and tight spirals, one left and one right, on The rainbow had a diameter of I supthe way down. These, however, are now pose twenty-five yards and our shadow not forbidden and were executed right over almost completely filled up the centre. the aerodrome. This kept pace with us as we rushed along. Looked like this:-





This view shows an advanced field hospital situated in a church near the fighting line on the Aisne River. In the chapel at the end of the aisle is an operating theatre, where simple operations are performed by the hospital doctors. The beds of the patients are of wood and are trough-shaped. The church itself is of pleasing architectural design, though its proximity to the fighting line renders it a not very desirable residence for patients suffering, among other complaints, from shattered nerves.

The fighting which led to the entry of the Bulgarians into Pirot was unusually bloody. Beginning in the evening of October 25, it lasted throughout that night and the following day, and was hottest in the vicinity of Drevona Glova, six kilometers south of Pirot. The Bulgarians were outnumbered two to one, and the ranks of the retreating army and had were outnumbered two to one, and the ranks of the retreating army and had the advantage of fighting behind strongly intrenched positions. Behind strongly intrenched positions are referred to the entry of the fighting that the proximal posit

350 m. p. h. Anyhow, if it hit any one on "PRINCESS PAT'S" LAST STAND MADE IN ROLLING WAVES OF POISON GAS

End of Famous Regiment in Fume Filled Trenches at Ypres Told by Corporal William B. Kysh, One of the Survivors of the 1,126 Veter an Fighters Who "We effected a beautiful landing and I Joined the Organization in Canada. citing flight I have had as yet, feeling I

That "Gnaws at One's Soul." taken these men from their happy home BERLIN, December 18. life and thrown them into the vortex of The graphic pen pictures of the battle horror from which there seems no escape. ront in France which Bernhard Keller- "But there is one thing that again puts nann, German novelist, sends to the Ber- the soldier on his feet, and that is sport.

Sports Relieve Monotony

of Life in German Trenches

Herr Bernhard Kellermann, in Berliner Tageblatt, Tells How

Soldiers Get Minds Off Underground Existence

facile pen and his descriptions of the life for the time being at least, away from "These sports consist of football games, Herr Kellermann's latest contribution aeroplane races, horse races and game

iner Tageblatt have become a distinctive This is what takes the stiffness out of the feature of that newspaper. He wields a bones and takes the soldiers' thoughts,

tells how the army of the Crown Prince, in shooting in the Argonne forest. the Argonne region, tries to dispel the mad- "The idea of having special days dedening monotony of trench warfare by in- voted to sport originated with the Crown dulging in a little sport now and then. Prince. The officers of his staff took "The trenches are narrow and winding," enthusiastically to the scheme and the

writes, "so that it is difficult to pass men were delighted to have this oppor-

ne another. These were not built for tunity for recreation and relaxation.

leasant walks. Some soldiers are sieep- "It was my good fortune to be present ng in their little niches and they have at several of these sporting events in the scarcely room enough to stretch them- Argonne. A large open space was set old. The legs lost their power of loco- orated with flags and bunting. Near notion and the bones become stiff. The the entrance to the grounds a reviewing physical strain of this trench warfare is stand for the judges and spectators was remendous. A battle in the open field is built. Football teams were organized in preferable to this hard, incessant, madden- the various regiments and each was dis-

of everything. Day and night the thoughts to the eyes that had looked upon nothing

he has a good bath with soap and warm "Following the football games came nemy is not bombarding it. He reads his Crown Prince.

tinguished by the color of the suits they "The view from them is distressing- wore-some blue, some red, some green parbed wire and an open space shot bare and others yellow. What a relief was this

of the men are on the war. Home, loved but gray uniforms for months! It renes-everything is swallowed up. This minded us all again of home and peace. leaves the trenches for a few days rest?
First he has one good, long sleep. Then

water; he changes his wet, muddy clothes horse races, in which officers of the staff and boots and again lives like a civilized took part. The prizes for the victors conbeing. Perhaps he plays cards or goes for sisted of silver cigarette cases or cigarette a walk to the nearest village, provided the holders and other articles donated by the

letters from home or the newspapers, "Renewed in body and spirit, the solwhich are passed around among the men. diers returned to the trenches. The soi-And the conversation-well, that is still diers certainly cannot have too much of

German Correspondent Says Serbians Are Discouraged

ween these intrenchments and the city were many redoubts. The battle was terrific from its very beginning. The Serbians did not spare their ammunition and their artillery threw a hellish fire into the Bulgarian ranks. The position of the latter became very critical as the Serbians made an encircling movement. Then the Bulgarian veterans, who had been held in reserve; came to the rescue. These men must be seen to be admired. Old and gray haired, armed with the same guns that did service in former Turkish wars, they came longer believed in the story that the Allies

BERLIN, December 18.

ndent of the Vossische ZeitBulgarian army in Serbia. The correspondent of the vossische Zeitung, with the Bulgarian army in Serbia, thus describes the battle which preceded the evacuation by the Serbians of the forti-

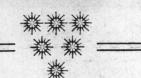
service in former Turkish wars, they came longer believed in the story that the Allies rushing madly forward when they heard were sending 400,000 men to their aid.

Serbian Women Are Described as Being Indifferent to Their Fatte State Control (1988). The service of the servic

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filiated with the international union,

received an increase in wages and

Most of the trades, however, are un-

concessions in working conditions.

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sand workers in Canada employed in

making war munitions and the num-

situation in the Dominion, which is further proved from the fact that the

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The Hull (Que.) district is one of the lumbering regions where its trade will be good this winter. Business has been good up to the present. The lumbermen are now being paid higher wages than formerly.

fective work in enrolling the bindery ation of Miners in Canada's western women of that city in the local. At provinces. the last regular meeting eleven female and one male worker were initiated.

list in the army or be discharged. it is claimed are so well pleased with Whether the majority of the municible work of Dick Rigg on the muni-Whether the majority of the municipal the work of Dick Rigg on the municipal before the localities that Toy Association, which is located at pal council will stand for such an incipal board that they are manifesting did not engage in this work until 1015 Eastern Avenue, Toronto, and novation is problematical.

new members have already been initiated and applications for memberitiated and ap

have enlisted in the Canadian overseas contingent is steadily growing. There are now 49 names on the roll of honor. The members of Local Union No. 191 think that with such a record they are real goers.

Reports from Amherst, N.S., state Canadian mines that have heretoket there is in a more satisfactory have now begun to ship it direct to tion bill at the next session of the local unions on the same evening. state than at any previous time since war; in some industries it is claimed there is a shortage of labor through so many men enlisting for the war.

John P. White, the International spectable rake off through the trans-President of the United Mine Work-ers of America, accompanied by terms from now on, direct. The price Frank Farrington, member of the In-of silver has gone up enormously and

ternational Executive Board, and Pre- it is said that sixty cents per ounce sident of the Illinois District, were is now within measurable sight. recent visitors in Vancouver, B.C., on

business of their organization.

J. E. Wilton is a Vancouver laborite who is out for honors in the municipal election, being a candidate for The Calgary City Council has pass- office of alderman. He is a member ed a resolution to reduce team owners' pay from 60 cents to 55 cents per hour. backing and is looked upon as a likely

The British Columbia Federationist organized, and the rate of wages, as says that the war has proved a perfect work-send to the metalliferous other parts of Canada. miners of the province, and expresses the hope that they will take advantage The International Brotherhood of of the opportunity to re-establish the Bookbinders in Montreal is doing ef-old prestige of the Western Feder-

Winnipeg union men believe their Some of the Vancouver City fathers are advocating that single members of the fire brigade should either energy distribution in the city council are especially bright. Many of the voters, a disposition to support the four labor nominees now in the field. They The forward movement recently say that the working class representinaugurated by the Winnipeg book- atives try to do things in the real inbinders is meeting with a most en- terest of the public-something the couraging measure of success. Many other fellows seem to lose sight of.

ship are being received at every be much doing in the export of lum- tems, with all of whom agreements ber during the present season. It is are in existence. A little over a dozen The number of members of the procured that will last for months fused to either recognize or do busi-Winnipeg Typographical Union who ahead in the United Kingdom, and ness with them. The big strikes on therefore shipments from Canada for the C. P. R. and G. T. R. system, some time to come are likely to be however, opened their eyes, and extremely light, and the number of eventually they found it advantageous men employed in the industry is to accord the new organization the therefore not likely to be as large as same recognition that it extended to

that the condition of the Laobr mar- fore shipped their silver to New York pledged to introduce a direct legisla- cover more ground by visiting other United States firms, who made a re- democratic measure. John P. White, the International spectable rake off through the trans-

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> UPON CHARITY It would indeed be a cause for more than regret if these men were forced to look to either private or publi charity for relief.

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It is to the credit of organized labor in the Province of Ontario that i has taken steps to do its share towards ties there are now one hundred thousolving the problem, and every un-ion man in the province and every union sympathizer may aid in ber is rapidly increasing. This in itwork if they so desire. self has had a great deal to do with FACTORY TO EMPLOY MANY the improvement in the unemployed

INJURED SOLDIERS. As our readers are aware, it is the districts that first commenced to turn out war supplies experienced a busi- ent factory of the Trades Industrial to use it for the purpose of employ ing many of the returned soldiers in order that they will be in a position to earn something by light and profit. problem for a few hundred of them. It is proposed that every local union in the city shall be visited between now and Christmas by a repre-

will be expected to buy at least one of the toys and novelties that will be SHOULD BE ADMITTED WITH-OUT UNNECESSARY DELAY It is hoped that when this committee presents itself at the doors of the various locals they will be admitted without unnecessary delay, as it will The Manitoba Government stands facilitate their work and help them to

sentative committee, and every one

London, England, where they re- Provincial legislature, and if so it It is therefore requested that readceive a higher price for it. This means will be a government measure and ers of The Banner will bear this fact that in future, instead of doing their will be sure to carry. It may be that in mind and see that every local cothat in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be that in future, instead of doing their will be sufe to carry. It may be sufe to carry on the politicians may not favor such a carry on the project to success. EVERY UNION MAN IS ASKED

TO DO HIS SHARE. This, however, is but the commencement of the campaign, and it is

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noped before the arrival of spring markable, the Austrians reconstructed that the most perfectly equipped toy every part of the bridge long before factory in all Canada will have been the offensive began and to-day the There is no reason why such should they belong the correspondent had many opion man is asked to do his duty and aid in the good work by at least buying some article whose sale will help to augment the funds and carry on It would seem that occasion-

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positions the Associated Press correspondent noticed that every shell from across the river had hit exactly into the Serbian infantry trench. It is inconceivable that artillery fire at the range which obtained could be so Hockey as viewed by a seattle accurate, and the conclusion is therefore justified that here we deal with and Razor-bladed Skates as Weapons, remarkable freak.

Near Semendria two pontoon bridges connect the banks. One is to the first hockey match in the Sound built of barges and carries a railroad City as follows: track, while the other of military

that damage done to city buildings of any sort is virtually nil. An expenditure of \$20,000 would make good a few blocks is the Seattle General whatever masonry and window glass there was destroyed. But the old fort Kale Megdan, fared worse. Its ancient walls were no match for the last picks's plan to be last picks's cient walls were no match for the last night's play brought the 2,500 modern shell. The deep moats are filled with broken and powdered brick Kale Megdan to-day is good only for exhibition purposes, though for central care is spectators to their feet. The hardest part to understand is how they play it and live.

Armed with sticks and razor bladed exhibition purposes, though for centuries it held its head high among the strong places that could not be reduced. The strong walls and deep ditches present a sorry spectacle. Parts of the wall were carried off bodily to great distances and the park in which the Belgradians used to listen to good military concerts is littered with bits of brick and rock which the "42" projectiles sent flying. At the head of a walk stands a monument commemorial walk stands a monument commemor.

Armed with sticks and razor bladed skates, the players use their weapons in a thrillingly careless manner. Roughing in football is mild compared to roughing in hockey.

"If you accidentally take a swing at the puck and hit a man's head, why it's all right. The man's head didn't have any business there. If, in trying for the puck, a man is sent flying into the fence, no one worries. The man should have been out of the way "Sticks are favorite weapons for "Sticks are favorite weapons" for short of the purchased. walk stands a monument commemorative of Serbia's delivery from Turk-

walk stands a monument commemorative of Serbia's delivery from Turkish rule. The various types of Serbia's civil classes are shown in adoration of a figure above them, the last a peasant, hard of face and raw of bone. Through the muscular leg and the sinewy arms bits of steel have crushed emblematic of Serbia's fate, perhaps.

The Konaks, old and new, have not suffered by the bombardment, as indeed has none of the city's other big or prominent buildings. But Belgrade is deserted. Its principal streets well paved and cleanly kept, remind one of early Sunday morning in any well-regulated city. Few people were in the streets and the shutters of the shops were down. Good order has been kept by the Austro-Hungarians and to safeguard the health of their troops and give the poor a chance to earn a little money streets were being swent by men and women, though ing swept by men and women, though there seemed to be no need for it.

West of Belgrade, across the Save, which is here about 4,000 yards wide, owing to high water, the Austrian pioneers have constructed another bridge, partly pontoon and partly trestle. Work on the big permanent rollroad bridge which was dynamited. railroad bridge, which was dynamited first by the Serbs and later by the Austrians, is in progress. Within a month the structure will be rebuilt. sight that deserves being called re-

evolved and in active operation. parts need merely to be placed where

the project to successful completion. ally a desperate resistance is offered, but the Serbs generally are unable to-day to hold a position long. They have begun to realize that their cause is lost. It can be attested, on the other hand, that the Central Power troops, especially the Austrians, are generous in their praise of the Serb as a soldier and patriot.

Hockey

Under huge captions, "With Sticks Hockey Players have a Bloody Game in Seattle," a Seattle exchange refers

track, while the other of military pontoons, serves as a foot and wagon pression that American football is a ridge.

Much has been said of the destruchockey and cast the idea from you. tion wrought by the Germans and Austrian heavy artillery in Belgrade. A day's inspection of the city shows eral car and a jitney going up Pike influence for

"Sticks are favorite weapons for close-in work, and short, quick jabs

troops and give the poor a chance to earn a little money streets were being swept by men and women, though there seemed to be no need for it.

Walker, bruised instep; Wilson, cut face. One unnamed spectator seated in the seats along the wall, cye cut by puck. The injuries were not ser-

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Austrian engineers and the plans of it were still in existence, so with a fore.

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