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## BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE IS RAISED TO TWO MILLION MEN Russians Complete Evacuation of Dobrudja Without Loss

### FERGUSON FIERY IN HIS DEFENCE OF GOVERNMENT

Machine Gun Fund, Hydro  
and Nickel Issues to  
Fore.

#### STRONG DENIALS GIVEN

West Simcoe By-Election is  
Developing a Furious  
Pace.

By Staff Reporter.

Alliston, Ont., Jan. 5.—C. W. Bowmen's charges regarding misuse of government money in the purchase of machine guns, Liberal claims to hydro-fatherhood and the nickel issue were dealt with by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson in a West Simcoe by-election speech here that lasted until half past eleven o'clock last night. He was unusually vigorous.

Mr. Ferguson, in beginning his address, deplored the fact that there should be a by-election during the war. For the Liberals to have let go by acclamation would have been "but a strong and graceful thing to do" in memory of the late Hon. James Duff, he said.

For twelve years, since Sir James Whitney came into power, there had been not a single charge of misappropriation, the result of which had been a clean sheet.

"It is a thing worth consideration and to the credit of the present government. The opponents of the Conservative candidate were the very men who had supported him, and the majority of whom was still repugnant. If his hearers gave their vote to the Liberal candidate they were by so doing endorsing the powers that had permitted that corruption."

"Challenge any man in this hall to put his finger to a single misappropriation of the public funds. It can't be done, because no member of the government dares do such a thing under Mr. Hearst any more than they dared under Sir James Whitney," said Mr. Ferguson.

Attack on Bowman.

Mr. Ferguson then turned his guns upon C. M. Bowman's allegations at a previous meeting in Alliston. Mr. Bowman was "the Simcoe prophet," he said, and he must have suffered a sudden change of heart.

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The British Medical Journal in November contained an article which de-

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TURKS CLAIM REPULSE  
OF BRITISH ON TIGRIS

Berlin, Jan. 4, via Seyville.—The Turkish headquarters' report, issued under date of Jan. 2, reads:

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J. C. Saunders Wins Promotion  
In Department of Finance

By a Staff Reporter.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—J. C. Saunders has

been appointed assistant deputy minister of finance, in succession to Henry T. Ross, who has become secretary of the Canadian Bankers Association.

Mr. Saunders had been accepted

and promoted to the rank of chief accountant and dominion bookkeeper since 1916,

and he has been in the government ser-

vices since 1882. For five years he was

employed in the Intercolonial Railway,

and from that branch of service he

rose to the rank of manager of finance in

1887 as a third-class clerk. He has

worked his way upwards thru all

stages.

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## WAR SUMMARY

### THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

WHILE the Russians have been holding the enemy in Rumania, and have even taken mountain positions, they have begun the evacuation of the Dobrudja by abandoning Matchin, right across the river from Braila. As the enemy will now be able to establish his batteries at points about eight miles distant from Braila, and to bring up his big guns and fire at random into the town, many war observers are inclined to think that the Russians intend to abandon Braila and to draw their defensive lines further east. At present they hold a bridgehead facing westward from Braila and the enemy has suffered big losses from his failure to carry it. The attacks of the Germans and Austrians in the Carpathians and west of the Sereth River, in the past several days it appears, have been repelled with immense casualties in proportion to the number of men involved.

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The Polish renegade, Witlowski, who has long acted as the secret advance agent of the German authorities under the name of Maximilian Harden, has advised the people of Berlin, in an address, to accept a peace agreement. He began his recommendation by saying that the allies had miscalculated the German strength, and he continued it by warning the Germans not to miscalculate the allied strength. He said that Russia's resources cannot be exhausted, for the war is proceeding only on the edge of this world empire. England's hunger, moreover, is only a catch word for which there is no

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### BRITISH MAKE ADVANCE AFTER AFRICAN BATTLE

Gen. Smuts' Forces Storm Strongly Entrenched Lines in German East Africa.

London, Jan. 4.—The following official communication was issued by the war office tonight:

"In East Africa our forces in the vicinity of Kisaka, south of the Ulu-guru hills, assumed the offensive New

Year's Day. They stormed the enemy's strongly entrenched lines in the Mgeni valley, inflicting heavy casualties and capturing several guns and howitzers.

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## MAY PROSECUTE PAPER COMBINE

Attorney-General of U. S. Considers Facts Elicited at Inquiry.

### DIFFICULT SITUATION

More Than Half Print Paper Consumed in U.S. Produced in Canada.

Washington, Jan. 4.—Attorney-General Gregory today took over the field of the federal trade commission's inquiry into the print paper market, with a view to determining whether there is a paper trust, and to instituting civil and criminal proceedings against manufacturers or others who may have violated the anti-trust laws.

For several weeks past department of justice officials have been in frequent discussion with the trade commission on the subject, and are understood to have under serious consideration the institution of grand jury proceedings at which indictments charging violation of the criminal section of the law will be asked.

Officials say they are handicapped by the fact that more than half of the print paper consumed in the U. S. is produced in Canada, by manufacturers who would be outside the jurisdiction of American courts in any proceedings that might be deemed advisable. In addition, however, would not apply to American agents of such manufacturers.

The trade commission's investigation was conducted in response to a congressional resolution, and a report to congress will be made within a few days. The investigators went into American and Canadian paper mills, to learn of production and profit figures, and at open hearings the commission sought to ascertain if a combination had been formed to control prices.

### FINE WORK PERFORMED.

Centennial Church Chorl Gives Splendid Rendering of Handel's Dettingen.

Handel's "Dettingen Te Deum" was presented as the feature selection of the annual choir concert of Centennial Methodist Church here yesterday. The church was well attended. It was the first time a large attendance has been heard in Toronto in many years. The choir, under direction of Mr. E. M. Midleton, rendered this difficult composition in a manner which won great praise. The soloists were Misses Mary Quigley, Leon Lee, violin; Frank Blackford, first violin; Miss Madge Murphy, second violin; Mrs. Lena Hayes-Smith, viola; Mr. John McLean, cello; Mr. George L. Lewis, trumpet; T. R. J. Plant, trombone. Dr. W. Miller of St. Anne's Anglican Church, was assisting organist.

### LOCOMOTIVE KILLS FARMER.

Springfield, Ont., Jan. 4.—Alvin Martin, a young farmer of Mauchida Township, was struck and instantly killed by a locomotive of the G. P. crossing here this afternoon as he attempted to drive across the tracks in a cutter.

## NEED "THRILLERS" TO SELL DAILIES

Editor of Kitchener News-Record Says This of Toronto Papers.

### AFTER SENSATIONS

Blood and Thunder Just as Necessary as in Motion Pictures.

## FERGUSON FIERY IN HIS DEFENCE

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chines guns, the best guns made anywhere in the world or known to military authorities.

Termed Foul Slander.

Mr. Bowman had said the Lewis gun had been condemned by the American military authorities. "I do not know what the Americans say about it, but I do know what the British war office has to say about them. These guns were among the first to go to the front, and the boys thought what we have done with your money? Do you object?"

"Mr. Bowman had no right to stand up in front of you and so foully slander men as has our friend Chas. M. Ferguson."

Mr. Ferguson then attacked the Liberal claim that they were the fathers of the hydro "and its only friends in Ontario." A. G. MacKay, late leader of the Liberal party, had called the editor of the Toronto press, that the recent election fight between the two parties took place here. The editor of this paper, who is also a successful aldermanic candidate, retorted: "It was the Liberal party who had given the hydro to the people. It was the Liberal party who had given away to three private companies \$9,000,000 of the \$36,000 allowed to the province by international treaty. They were given away to companies that would have given away another 6,000,000. He had not an election thrown out while the contract was still unsigned. Sir James had torn the contract to shreds and had then conveyed it to the province to be developed for the province in the Chippewa Creek development scheme.

Nickel Charges.

Nickel charges then attracted the attention of the editor. He traced the history of the discovery of nickel deposits during the construction of the C. P. R. At first it had been useless, because no satisfactory method of refining had been discovered. Then a method had been discovered and purchased by the International Nickel Company.

But this method was dependent upon a number of ingredients, coke, coal and low-grade gas, which could not be obtained in Ontario. The International Nickel people contended that they could not do this and still compete successfully with the New Caledonia miners. The result had been that for years nickel had been refined in New Jersey.

Then came the war. The other allies were dependent upon Great Britain for munitions. And Great Britain was dependent upon Canada for nickel. The order of the retiring mayor, it is generally thought by the civil authorities, was to have sent their men here to discover evidence of our patriotic loyalty and of their liberality in all patriotic purposes, few Canadians could have known of the secret of the nickel until they came to discover sensations, or to make them of flimsy material, which could not stand investigation. It is no fairness in the Toronto or London press at present. It is not the practice of Canada to judge their fellowmen unreasonably. The names of persons of all nationalities are mentioned in the cities and that had been done, and today the imperial government practically controlled the International Company.

Daniel Nickel Leakage.

No one could say with truth that a pound of nickel had got to that a pound of nickel had got to Germany thru the International Nickel Company since the war started. The British Government had an army of 5,000 secret service men eternally watching every pound of nickel maty that left Canada and attacking the allies of war.

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Missing—D. W. Yandell, Copper Cliff, Ont.

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ARTILLERY.

Died—Gunner Leonard Bruin.

TOWN DRY. HOTEL CLOSES.

Windsor, Jan. 4.—After serving the public for 44 years the Maple Leaf Hotel was compelled by prohibition to close its doors yesterday. Gen. Baldwin, its present owner, has been in charge 17 years. He proposes to turn it into an apartment house.

### WAR SUMMARY

#### THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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foundation, while France's lack of men can be balanced by British troops.

All that Harden said is true, but the wonder is that a German agent should have the assurance to speak as if Germany and her accomplices could have peace for the asking. Harden is closely in touch with the German authorities and he has a brother who is an assessor in the Foreign Office. He is a bit of a bore, but so he has sources of information that give him grounds for his assertions. It is quite possible that in his desire to save Germany, President Wilson of the United States has given the enemy certain promises of help, but the allies ought to be rendered nugatory the mischievous personage can do.

The British Admiralty cites another case of callous disregard of the enemy's human lives in reporting the failure of the British steamer North Wales to reach port. This ship was bound from Hull to Canada, when a German wireless of Nov. 10 reported her as having been torpedoed. Only one piece of wood marked "North Wales" has been washed ashore, together with some debris on the Cornish coast, and the admiralty presumes that the crew which took to the boats in the gales then raging was drowned.

Field Marshal Haig has now under his command an army of nearly two million effectives on the western front. This news is contained in a Haynes agency despatch from the British front. In addition to this big army Britain has large forces in the United Kingdom, India, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Africa and Macedonia. The German army itself consists of between three and three and a half million men. So far as the British Empire is arming she will soon have more men in the field than Germany, with this difference, that her soldiers are of first rate fighting quality, while a great percentage of the German soldiery is old and war weary.

Fighting of the usual cut and dried order, pertinent to this season of the year, still keeps up on the western front. In their daily routine of duties regular British rifle units northeast of Arras and in two places near Vitechiene. The allies drove off a party of Germans, suffered heavy bombardment to raid their trenches east of Armentieres. The Germans exploded a mine north of the bluff early yesterday morning and their artillery continued to be markedly active about Ypres. Intermittent artillery activity continued on both sides elsewhere.

Altho the British have taken over a large section of the French front, ostensibly to permit of a large French contribution before Verdun, their line has not yet been extended as far as the Oise and Aisne. The French bulletin said last night that Gallic troops dispersed an enemy, recaptured many points lost to the Germans. The French fought violent artillery actions in the two related sectors of Verdun and Champagne, in the regions of Domon and Laffons. They repulsed a raid at 5:30 yesterday afternoon. A German aeroplane dropped two bombs on Compiègne, wounding a woman. On the remainder of the front the regular cannonade was kept up.

After long silence, Gen. Smuts has been heard from again in East Africa, where some British forces that are hemming in the survivors of the German garrison at Kibangwe, south of the Uluguru Hills, on New Year's Day. They stormed the entrenched lines of the enemy in the Mto Valley, inflicted heavy casualties, captured several guns and howitzers and they pursued the enemy till on Jan. 3 they approached the Togou River, eleven miles northwest of Kibangwe.

Altho the Germans are weaker by half a million dead than they were a year ago, optimistic New York writers keep on compiling stories about a possible German offensive. France must forestall the hammer blows of the allies. Stories of threatened violation of the Swiss neutrality by the Germans may serve to give France and Italy an ostensible reason for the massing of respectable forces on the Swiss frontier to impress her with the unwillingness of endorsing the Wilsonian peace notes. It may well be that a combination of French and Italian forces near the Swiss frontier may be the occasion for these rumors.

For the first time since the British offensive on the Tigris has been renewed the Turks have issued a bulletin dated Jan. 2. This communication says that on the Tigris front the British attacked a portion of the Turkish positions on Dec. 31 and they were repulsed with heavy losses, estimated at between 500 and 600 men. When the British version is heard this attack will probably turn out to be a trench raid.

## NATIONAL SERVICE CARDS POURING IN

People of Canada Responding Well to the Government Call.

Ottawa, Jan. 4.—Postmasters throughout Canada have written to national registration headquarters requesting cards. These demands are coming from many points throughout the dominion. A regular avalanche of answer cards is pouring into headquarters in Ottawa, where small-sized arms of clerks are kept busy each day sorting them and filing them according to districts and provinces. It is thorough evidence that the people of Canada generally are responding to the call for information.

An appeal to dental has been issued from national service headquarters to the statement in Quebec, destined to the effect that sealed envelopes are not provided with the national service registration cards which are being distributed. However, a card is left, an envelope is left with it, explained one of the officials. "If the card is returned to the postman not in a sealed envelope, it is the fault of the householder himself."

Red Cross Employees Addressed.

To facilitate national service, Hon. Frank Cochrane has caused a circular to be sent to the twelve thousand or more officers and employees of Canadian government railways stating that the maximum amount that all within the age limits will fill in the national service cards, and adding that leave of absence will be given in cases where it is desirable. The undertaking is given that the sending of these men as employees will be restricted within the meaning of the Provident Fund Act during the leave of absence period.

GIVES UP PUBLIC WORK.

London, Friday, Jan. 5.—The Daily Mail learns that Mrs. William Cornhill-West, who has been severely censured by a court of enquiry in connection with army affairs, has decided to retire from every kind of public work.

## CANADIAN CASUALTIES

### INFANTRY.

Killed in action—Achille Perusse, St. Hyacinthe, Que.; missing—Sgt. Léonard Grignon, Montreal; Sgt. Wilfrid Gamon, Quebec; Albert Papineau, Pont-Viau, Quebec; Louis Tremblay, Hemmingford, Quebec; Joseph Keller, Ayer's Cliff, Que.; Auguste Bergeron, Mont-Saint-Hilaire, Cap St. Jean, Quebec; Joseph Cormier, Terrebonne, Quebec; Auguste Biron, Fiddle, Mass.; Corp. Louis Potvin, Montreal; Edouard Hebert, St. Marc, Quebec; John Gauthier, Quebec; Paul Cote, Quebec; G. H. Beard, Halifax, St. Pierre, Montreal; Orville Jones, Vaudreuil, Que.; Auguste Bégin, Montreal; Georges Lévesque, St. Jerome, Que.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—Hercule Latour, Sorel, Que.; Florian Lessard, Beaconsfield, Que.; A. R. LeBrosse, St. Jerome, Que.

SERVICES.

Died—John Cleary, Ottawa.

INFANTRY.

Previously reported missing, now killed in action—F. J. Cooke, England; J. T. McLean, Calgary; Hugh McQueen, England; David C. Williams, England; D. McNeil; F. T. Downs, Goderich, Ont.; Alex McCaw, Ireland; J. R. Summers, Lance-Sgt. J. E. Failes, Que.; J. Cote, Quebec; G. H. Beard, Halton, Ont.; Lorne D. Henderson, Eng.; W. D. McNeil, Ontario; W. H. Knight, St. Thomas, Ont.; seriously ill—Adam Van, Calgary; A. C. Gilliespie, Ontario.

ARTILLERY.

Killed in action—K. A. Parks, Oshawa, Ont.; Roy Robinson, St. Thomas, Ont.; A. Diamond, Oshawa.

Previously reported missing—W. H. Knight, St. Thomas, Ont.

SERIOUSLY III—Adam Van, Calgary; A. C. Gilliespie, Ontario.

INFANTRY.

Killed in action—H. A. Mitchell, Courtney, B.C.; Sig. L. W. Williams, Embro, Ont.

DANGEROUSLY III—Driver Chas. Gregg, Ireland.

INFANTRY.

Died—W. E. Hunt, Birmingham.

KILLED IN ACTION—John Wight, Scotland; W. A. Radflock, Ireland; Frank Armstrong, Lakeside, Ont.; R. H. Patridge, Quinton, Ont.; Nicholas Hutchinson, Sutton, Ont.; Louis Clegg, Sheep Creek, Ont.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW KILLED IN ACTION—Carl Hutt, Western Head, N.S.; F. E. Roper, Frank, Alta.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW KILLED IN ACTION—Thomas Bullock, Montreal.

PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING—Michael Connors, Lisbon, N.H.

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ARTILLERY.

Died—C. M. Armstrong, Edmonton, Alta.

Seriously III—Wilfrid Earle, Montreal.

Prisoner of war—Lance-Sgt. G. H. St. John, Scotland; Reginald Smith, England.

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## FOE LOSES HOPE OF EARLY PEACE

Berlin Prepares for Resumption of Struggle "With All Energy."

RECEIVES REPLY TODAY

Enemy, Aware of Contents, Has Little Interest in Presentation.

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ARTILLERY FIGHTS ON FRENCH FRONT

Violent Actions Proceed

Champagne and Before Verdun.

BRITISH MAKE RAIDS

Field Marshal Haig's Men Continue Policy of Harassing Foe.

Special Cable to The Toronto World.

London, Jan. 4.—Outside of usual round of trench raids and bombardments, there is little to report from the British front in France.

Mr. Lloyd George has been received by Ambassador Gerard to the foreign office this afternoon.

STORE OPENS AT 8:30 A.M.  
CLOSES AT 5 P.M.

# EATON'S DAILY STORE NEWS

At Yonze, Queen and James Street Doors are Order Boxes, where orders or instructions may be placed. These Boxes are open at 8:30, 9:00 and 10:00 a.m., and at 1:00, 4:00 and 4:45 p.m.

## Some Money-Saving Opportunities Saturday in Seasonable Clothing For Men--Come Early

**For Young Men, Some Very Fashionable Top Coats, Reduced to \$19.50**

*In the Styles That the Well-Dressed Men Prefer and Made of Substantial Winter-Weight Materials*

**SINGLE** or double-breasted, box-back or slip-on styles, also a few close fitting, single or double-breasted models with belt all around. The materials are very attractive and warm, including rich rough tweeds with plaid back, durable Meltons, and splendid examples of the popular thick, soft overcoating fabrics in grey, brown, and golden brown. Some have velvet collar; some are lined through shoulders and sleeves with satin. Sizes 34 to 40. Reduced Price Saturday . . . . .

*Also Exceptionally Good Value Are Slip-ons at \$13.50.*

Young men's slip-on coats with full box back, cuffed sleeves, knee length, some lined throughout, others through sleeves and shoulders only. Tailored to fit and hold their shape, in grey tweeds with new mixed patterns. Sizes 34 to 38. Price . . . . .

**13.50**



**Opaque Window Shades Half Price and Less, Saturday, 69c**

In the convenient sizes of 45 in., 48 in., and 52 in. wide. They are all in combination cloth—cream and green, or white and green. Mounted on 1½-inch Hartshorn spring rollers. Complete with brackets and pull. Saturday half price and less at each . . . . .

**Japanese Screens, in four-panel-style; some hand-painted and embroidered—slightly damaged on the back. Saturday half price, \$1.63 to . . . . .**

Curtain Scrims, in white, ivory and cream. Has heavy border of imitation drawn thread work. Made of strong double thread, will wear well and launders easily. Exceptional value at per yard . . . . .

**Scotch Wool Squares at \$15.75**

The fineness in the weave of these Rugs gives full scope to the weavers' skill, displaying with harmonious effects a good variety of conventional and trellis designs, in lasting colors of rose, green or gray; some with rich chintz borders. Size 9 x 12, 10-6 x 12, or 10-6 x 13-6. Very specially priced at . . . . .

**Small Oriental Rugs, deep, close pile Kazakias, in their rich tones of Persian red, camel, blue and olive; also Shirvan and Mousile in small designs. Average size 3-6 x 5-6. Saturday . . . . .**

**27.50**

**Heavy Printed Linoleum and Pro-Lino Clearing Saturday at, Square Yard, 47c**

Block Designs, in various attractive styles; also neat 1-in. and 2-in. tile effects, bright, clean colors; green, blue, grey, rose, etc., in pretty combinations for kitchens, halls, bathrooms, etc.

China Mattings, in green and natural colors, in solid and check designs, for bedrooms, sewing-rooms, etc.; 36 in. wide, Clearing at yard . . . . .

**11**

English Tapestry Stair Carpet. Small floral and conventional designs, in many styles and color combinations, red, tan, blue, gold, etc., 30 in. wide, per yard . . . . .

**25**

Fourth Floor

## Chauffeurs' Suits and Topcoats Clearing Saturday \$15.00

**WE** don't often offer such savings in chauffeurs' clothing, so that these, Saturday, should be of unusual interest, and as the quantities are limited in some sizes we urge early buying. --Men's Clothing Department, Main Floor, Queen Street.

The Suits are of winter weight whipcords or worsteds in dark grey or fawn. They are neatly tailored in Norfolk style, with box pleats from yoke to bottom, belt all around and convertible lapels. Sizes 34 to 38. Reduced price 15.00

**Men's Negligee Shirts Left Over from "Specials" Reduced to 50c**

**IT'S A SHIRT** opportunity we cannot equal very often, for these were special values in the first instance, and have been further reduced because sizes are incomplete. Stripes in blue, black or mauve predominate. There are soft and stiff cuffs, coat styles and full-size bodies. Sizes in the lot 14 to 17½. Special clearing price . . . . .

**55**

Men's Knitted Neckties; also four-in-hand styles, with large ends. New floral and figured designs, every a product of a high-grade maker. Reduced price, each . . . . .

**50**

Men's Braces, cross-back or pulley style, with elastic webbings, gilt trimmings and strong leather ends. Pair . . . . .

**29**

Men's Work Shirts, of strong flannelette material, have double collar, double seams, pearl buttons, gussets and a pocket. Sizes 14 to 18. Each . . . . .

**69**

Broken Lines of Men's Winter-weight 2-piece Underwear, "Wolsey" and "Mercury" brands, double-breasted,

have beige facings, pearl buttons, shapely bodies. Sizes 34 to 46, but not all sizes in each brand. Reduced price, garment . . . . .

**1.98**

—Main Floor, Centre.



**T. EATON CO LIMITED**

**High Quality EATON-Tailored Suits For Men Who Are Conservative Dressers**

**A**NY man who is in need of a new suit, either for best wear or business, and who desires to save a few dollars on the purchase, should come early Saturday, for these suits were never made to sell within dollars of this figure. There's a complete range of sizes and a good assortment of patterns and shades.



Some are rich smooth worsteds, some are cheviot finished tweeds. The patterns are particularly smart, including new thread stripes, pin checks, medium checks, larger checks, and exclusive mixed effects in brown, grey, and olive shades. The shoulders are natural fitting, the collars are close and neat, the trimmings are exceptional, and the linings are twilled mohair. Sizes in the lot, 36 to 44. Special Saturday . . . . .

**15.00**

**Here and There in The Store**

When cold wintry winds penetrate the home and cause disagreeable draughts, it is advisable to install weather stripping on the doors and windows.

Estimated given on Second Floor of Furniture Building, or if you so desire a man will be sent to your house.

In the Fancy Goods Department, Second Floor, a section is devoted to free lessons in art needlework. The expert needlewoman in charge is giving instructions just now on the making of woolen sports costumes, hats, mitts, scarfs, sweater coats, etc.

Many days when the weather is bad, or you are unable to conveniently come down to the store, you will find shopping by phone a real satisfactory convenience. Call Adelaide 5000 and ask for the department you desire, give your order and it will be promptly filled and delivered.

The flesh-tinted Silk Waist is such a favorite that many will perhaps be interested in a simple way of retaining the shade. When waist is washed, dip in basin of water in which pink tissue paper has been well soaked. The delicate tint of the paper gives just enough color to restore any fading of the waist in washing. The pink tissue is available in Stationery Department, 4 sheets for . . . . .

An interesting feature in the Electric Fixture Department is a Lamp that can be fastened to top of bed or back of chair, making a convenient aid to reading. It is made of brush brass, with a metal reflector. Including cord and plug, price, 2.00

## Boys' Cosy Winter Ulsters, Special-ly Priced Saturday, \$4.95

**THESE ULSTERS** are of good serviceable tweed in a weight desirable at this time of year. They are in attractive diagonal and stripe effects of grey and brown. In that comfortable double-breasted style, with a collar that may be buttoned up close to the neck. At the back of the coats are two-piece belts, and the linings are of a good, warm quality. It's a chance to get a really good Ulster at a special price. Saturday, sizes 29 to 33 . . . . .

**4.95**

**Specia-**ly priced, also, are Boys' Junior Russian Overcoats. In the lot are navy blue or grey Whitney and Nap cloths, with a few tweeds in mottled effects. There are both slip-on and belted back styles, but all are double-breasted style, and have self collars. The slippers have split sleeves and fancy cuffs, and all are lined with fancy check linings. Sizes in the lot to fit 3 to 9 years. Reduced price, Saturday . . . . .

**4.80**

And at \$1.25 is a Boys' Blue Sailor Suit. This suit is in a smart blouse effect, with elastic at waist. The collar is trimmed with three rows of dark blue braid, and around the neck hangs a neat little cord and whistle. Buttons are of brass and roll pants are lined through-out. Sizes 3 to 9 years. Special value Saturday, per suit . . . . .

**1.25**

—Main Floor, Queen Street.

—Main Floor, Centre.

## FOREST FIRES INCREASE VALUE OF FARM LANDS

Baptist Home Mission Secretary Returns From Long Trip in New Ontario.

Rev. C. J. Cameron, secretary of the Baptist Home Mission Board, has just returned from six weeks in New Ontario, where he found that apart from the loss of life the fire had been a blessing to the district. Farms had been cleared to a great extent so that a farm previously worth \$200 in the burned out area was now worth \$100. During his trip he traveled 4700 miles and saw the mission stations suffering from the enrollment of the young men and many of the stations doubling up on account of the pastor having enlisted.

At least two of the stations will be closed until after the war. Blind Hamlet and Thessalon, with seven appointments, previously supplied by two ministers, each with one pastor. Four Scandinavian missions are flourishing despite all obstacles. At Elora the Scandinavian station was without a pastor for three months, but no service was dropped, the members meeting as usual and conducting the service as best they could.

According to Relief Officer Covell's annual report, 7,219 persons were admitted to hospitals at the expense of the city during the year, and 691 received admission. At Elora a complete sanitarium 355 patients were installed, while only 18 were admitted to the house of industry and none to the house of providence. People requiring assistance in the way of groceries and foodstuffs numbered 270 during the year.

**WILL FACE TWO CHARGES.**

Angus Kerr, Vincent Griffin and Clarence Newton were committed for trial on charge of stealing the sum of \$210 from Thomas McPhail when they appeared in the police court yesterday.

The ward six members will urge the work of filling up the Artillery Pond to be continued, while ward five wants to have the city stables removed from Willowvale Park.

## SEWAGE DISPOSAL TO BE DISCUSSED

City Council Will Hear Proposal to Move Present Plant.

## ALDERMEN GET BUSY

Those in Ward One Have Several Matters to Urge at New Council's Meeting.

When the new city council, at Monday's inaugural meeting gets down to the first business of accepting notices of election, it is understood that Ald. Fenwick will have a proposal to lay the treatment of sewage outside the city limits. He will urge for immediate transportation facilities for ward one.

Ald. Hill will urge for immediate payment of price for a new sewage disposal plant and will urge an industrial commission to secure new industries for the city.

Ald. Robbins has signified his intention of seeking to have ward one divided, with two representatives from each section until each reaches a population of 36,000, when the representation will be increased.

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## CITY HALL NOTES

During 1916, 93,892 cattle were killed in the civic abattoir.

Only 487 men were placed in hospital last month, as compared with 1,051 in November.

Toronto street railway earnings increased \$211,600 in the year 1916. The city's percentage increased \$42,424. Last year's returns, tho, are still about \$200,000 less than the receipts of 1915, previous to the declaration of war.

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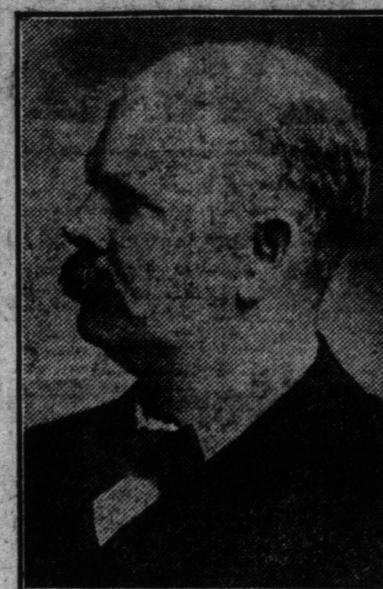
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## ELECTED CHAIRMAN WITHOUT DISSENT

Miles Vokes Unanimously Appointed Head of Education Board.

### COMMITTEES CHOSEN

At Their First Meeting Much Work is Put Thru.



MILES VOKES.

Miles Vokes was elected to the chairmanship of the board of education last night by the unanimous vote of the trustees present. The inaugural meeting of the 1917 board was held in the new administration building, amid the smell of new wood and fresh paint. The board room, the small compared to the council chamber, in which it previously met, is resplendent in white enamel and sumptuously appointed. The members' desks were previously used in the old York Street School, and are of solid walnut, and, refinished, are more handsome than those of the council chamber. The members' room is also splendidly appointed and very cheerfully furnished.

Regrettably, that he was incapable of the oratory of Mr. Hunter, Dr. Noble and C. A. B. Brown, the new chairman expressed his appreciation of the men he considered fit him, and welcomed the new members. "I serve" would find that "Ich dien, I serve" was the motto of the board. While three good men had been lost, he thought three excellent substitutes had been obtained. The new members are: Mrs. A. G. Courtice, F. F. Manning and John McClelland.

The seven oldest members in point of years upon the board were selected as a special committee to nominate the several committees, and after a retirement selected the following committees for the year:

Management committee: Steele, Noble, C. A. B. Brown, McClelland, Hopkins, Dr. Caroline Brown and Boland.

Property committee: Mrs. Courtice, Hamby, Houston, McClelland, McTaggart, Hodgson, Edmunds and Dineen.

Finance committee: Hopkins, Edmunds, C. A. B. Brown and Dr. Steele.

Advisory industrial committee: Dineen, Houston, Hamby, Noble, McTaggart, Dr. Brown, W. H. Brinden, J. S. McMillan, H. H. Mason, F. Bancroft, James Richardson and R. J. Stevenson.

Advisory commercial committee: Mrs. Courtice, Boland, Hodgson, McClelland, Dr. D. Balleys, Charles Marston and Dr. G. Gunton.

Subsequently Dr. Hopkins was appointed chairman of the management committee, F. B. Edmunds, chairman of the property committee and C. A. B. Brown, chairman of the finance committee.

Collection Allowed.

Mrs. Van Koughnet, chairman of the school section of the Women's Committee of the Toronto and York Patriotic and Red Cross campaign, addressed a letter to the board asking its permission to take up a collection near the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. She was introduced by C. A. B. Brown, and said that the letter was sent to the first meeting of the board in order that more time might be had for closer co-operation with the school teachers and principals. The board gladly granted the required permission to take the collection in the schools.

The rules of order were also suspended to permit the motion of C. A. B. Brown and Mr. Houston, that Trustees Steele, Hodgson, McTaggart, Edmunds, Houston, Dr. Brown, Dineen and C. A. B. Brown be appointed as a committee to consider the by-laws of the board and report back. This was carried.

It was moved by Dr. Hopkins, seconded by Mr. Houston, that the chairman and the board be appointed as the board of directors. This brought about a lively discussion led by Dr. Noble and Dr. Hunter, regarding the advisability of passing around the plums to the different members of the board. It was moved in amendment that Mr. Hodgson be appointed in the place of Mr. Brown, but this was lost on a vote.

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NOT MACHINE GUNS BUT HUNS SCRAPPED

J. Hartt Contradicts C. M. Bowman About Government Purchase.

Capt. J. L. Hartt, M.L.A., for East Simcoe, flatly contradicted yesterday the statement he attributed to C. M. Bowman, Liberal whip, at the Reform convention, that the Lewis machine guns purchased by the Canadian government with the half million provided had been scrapped. He had been assured by three major now in Canada who had seen much service in the front, that these guns were still in service. The guns have not been scrapped, but they have been scrapped a good many Germans, said Capt. Hartt, who is at the parliament buildings.

He is working hard at the by-election in West Simcoe, tho he has been told that it is against the military regulations to do so. He holds, however, that he did not give up his citizenship when he entered the service, and "I am not going to keep it when there is an election going on at my back door," said he.

Capt. Hartt while he expressed the opinion that there would be no election at this date, felt confident that the Conservatives would hold a strong position to make it a stiff fight to let the people know just where they stood. He will speak at Everett tomorrow evening.

The Liberal candidate, Isaac Scott, was a good fellow, with one misfortune, his politics.

"WAR AS IT REALLY IS" AT THE REGENT.

"War as It Really Is" has proved itself by far the most authentic record of the war ever brought to Canada. The pictures are valuable not only from an amusement standpoint, but for their news value to both officers and men to whom it displays the very latest and most sensational records of trench warfare, and shows every sort of use to which artillery is put, including the exact action of the famous "curtain of fire."

VICTROLA RECORDS.

Try them out for selection in the world-famous parlors of Ye Olde Firms of England Co., Limited, 193-195 Yonge street. It is a real pleasure to have a selection of Victrola records in the large and handsome parlors of Ye Olde Firms. There are thousands of records to choose from.

## MANY OFFICERS WAIT POSITIONS

Will Be Appointed Before More Non-Coms. Are Transferred.

### MANY MEN OFFERING

Recruiting for Both Army and Navy Continues Surprisingly Good.

Word just received from military headquarters, Ottawa, gives notice that in view of the large number of qualified officers waiting appointments, no more transfers of non-commissioned officers for appointment as members of Canadian Expeditionary force will be approved. The department also sends word that it considers no applications should be made for the recall to Canada of junior officers who are serving overseas in the C. E. F.

Special attention was drawn by headquarters yesterday to the ruling that no authority exists for discharging n.c.o.'s and men as physically unfit without this action being approved by the department.

Gen. John Hughes and Hon. Col. John L. Hughes, brothers of Sir Sir Hughes, paid a visit to the headquarters staff officers at Exhibition Camp yesterday. Gen. Hughes commanded a big militia camp at Camp Hughes in western Canada and is a veteran of the council officially endorses it.

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Miss Ward: That the secretaries communicate with the owners of property on St. Clair avenue, west from the G. T. R. station, to Keese street, regarding the petition to pave St. Clair avenue.

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WANT PLAYGROUNDS

Favor Conditional Remission of Taxes on Royce Property.

## LABOR ENDORSES THE REGISTRATION

Hot Fight on the Subject at Trades and Labor Council.

### DEWART AND NICKEL

Council is for Legal Action Against International Nickel.

In spite of strenuous opposition from a dozen delegates, the Trades and Labor Council last night endorsed the national registration scheme of the Dominion Government. Upon a standing vote eleven delegates voted themselves as opposed to the workingmen of the country signing the cards. Approximately thirty voted in favor.

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Miss Ward and Her Blackboard Here From the Front.

### FUN FOR THE SOLDIERS

Their Entertainments Described to a Massey Hall Audience

Massey Hall would have been crowded last night if Toronto people had heard the laudatory address of Alderman Ward, who spoke in favor of the war. As it was the humor and infinite talent of the artist was poured out generously upon a fair-sized but most appreciative audience, amongst whom were many returned soldiers who occupied front seats in the big hall.

The lecture, or more correctly speaking entertainment, was given under the auspices of the Suffrage Serbian Relief and President Falconer of the Royal Flying Corps.

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## YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

### CALEDONIA

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FRIDAY MORNING, JAN. 5.

**"Setting" for Returned Soldiers**

A project that we have been recommending for years has at last been taken up by the Ontario and Dominion Governments, and is to be applied to the returning soldiers who desire to settle on the land. It is stated that a million dollars are to be devoted to this work by the provincial administration, and no doubt with the success of the effort further sums will be devoted. Nothing will repay the government so well as an investment as the development of the soil, the families and the population of the province simultaneously.

We have frequently pointed out that the great barriers and drawbacks to all pioneering in Northern Ontario is the solitude in which settlers are plunged. Man is a gregarious animal, and desires to flock together. The dense populations of all the little nations of Europe indicate the possibility of people living happily in company, even where conditions are not especially attractive or profitable. Much of the experience of settlers in the north goes to show that with favorable natural conditions the barbaric solitude is too much for all but the exceptional.

It has been decided, therefore, to adopt a more social method than the present, and to do such development work on the land as will enable Ontario to compete with the rich and unencumbered prairies of the west. Community camps are to be formed with demonstration training farms in areas of about twelve miles square. Proper direction and instruction will be provided, and the men will be paid for their work. When men who have become efficient desire to take up farms of their own land will be allotted to them. Stock and implements will also be provided, and such financial arrangements made as may be necessary to facilitate settlement.

The vital point of the whole thing is the social element that depends on getting the people into closer touch with each other than is possible in the desolate 160-acre wildernesses which make the farmer's wife more subject to insanity than any other class of citizen in the province. The new departure is one that we regret was not made ten years ago, but we hail with satisfaction the adoption of a plan we have long cherished.

## Quebec and Ontario

There must be active sympathy in the heart of every patriotic Canadian towards any movement that will tend to draw the provinces of Canada together. Perhaps there is no problem so urgent or so refractory as this same problem of uniting the people of the nine governments into one solid body, welding and annealing them till they know neither Jew nor Greek, neither bond nor free, but one citizenship.

It has been a serious disappointment to a large number of patriotic Canadians that the war has not had the effect of bringing about this solidarity. When La Belle France was attacked, and overrun by a ruthless foe, it was the impression of most English-speaking Canadians that Quebec would have risen en masse, and led the van in the work of rescue. We do not mention this as a reproach, but merely as an illustration of the unexpected difficulties which upset all calculations. Quebec has been doing much better as regards recruiting, and there are now 35,000 men from that province in khaki.

What is needed is something deeper and stronger than anything that our Canadian patriotism has produced yet to bind the provinces in the inseparable tie of nationality. The Walloons and the Flemings of Belgium differ in many matters that are radical as yet in Canada, but, these things were superficial in Belgium when the great test came, and the Belgian people, ignoring all else, stood shoulder to shoulder for their country. Probably the secret is that they had learned to trust each other. It is this trust that we need among us in Canada.

"The Bonne Entente," of which so much is being said at present, is a most laudable aim, and there is no reason why it should not prove a great deal more than the proverbial good intention. It is not merely intention, but a real will to unity and to harmony. Could we look forward a century or so and see neither French nor English, but a fully amalgamated, homogeneous Canadian people, we would see a blend of humanity that the world could not surpass. "Let me not to the marriage of true minds admit impediment," writes the master sonneteer, and if the true minds of Quebec and Ontario could be joined it would be a triumph for humanity. And we do not admit any impediment.

A return visit is being paid to Toronto next week in response to the visit of some representative Ontario people to Quebec in October, when Montreal, Quebec and other cities were visited and a considerable amount of

cordiality was created. There should be a spontaneous manifestation of hearty good will in Toronto next Monday, and at Hamilton on Tuesday, and Niagara Falls on Wednesday. Every little helps in the creation of good fellowship, and it should not be difficult for Canadians of any description to draw closer together than Britons of any other type.

**If Not Conscription—What?**

Whenever The Toronto News signifies its approval of conscription and vigorous measures for keeping the Canadian divisions in the field up to strength, it usually hoists a flag of another color to indicate its neutrality or perhaps its independence. Last night it announced at the top of the front page that "national registration is not intended to lead to conscription." It would be exceedingly gratifying if someone would say what registration is intended to lead to. If it is a perfectly simple innocent little affair, there surely could have been no harm and no offence to anyone in stating what the object was; and had the real innocent object been stated, labor union men in Winnipeg would not have torn their registration cards in pieces.

Perhaps the government has some good fortune in store for those who sign, and who are willing to work at anything else for the same pay. A per capita division of a huge German indemnity, or a land grant for every registered man would make the people who tear up their cards feel very small, and why should not the good boys be rewarded?

Trifling like this has not been discovered by the obscure policy of the government. A year ago we were all figuring how soon Sir Robert Borden's army of 500,000, announced on New Year's Day, could be raised. Today it is impossible to affirm or deny that there are fewer efficient Canadians overseas than a year ago. We have signed our registration cards in Ontario with general promptness and given the government carte blanche, as a rule, about disposing of our labor. What surprise there may be in store for us no one seems to know. Conscription after all the hesitation and reluctance would be a shock, but it would be a welcome shock to all who hold dear the reputation of the country.

One thing might be kept in mind by The News and the government, and anyone else concerned, and it is that whatever is to be done should be done quickly. Half or more than half of the value of our service is lost by delay.

**The Reversal of Faith**

There is an awkward pause in the war, for altho much is being made of it in pro-German circles the progress of Hindenburg in Rumania does not accomplish much for the final result.

The busy critics in London are suggesting since nothing else is being done that the allies should withdraw from Salonica. This follows close on the declaration by another authority that we should never have withdrawn from Gallipoli. Perhaps we should never have been in either place, but permitted Greece to go over to Germany as Bulgaria did, and be absorbed with Turkey in the kaiser's empire. Only those will take this view who care nothing for good faith and heroism, or the national aspirations which two millions of Greeks in Hellas, loyal to their struggle for freedom, have centred in the new provisional government under Venizelos.

There is more doubt and discontent in Germany than elsewhere in Europe. The German people begin to understand that the kaiser is not the unconquerable war lord that they were brought up to believe in. Their faith is to be reversed and become a faith in his not being the unconquerable. History shows exceedingly ugly results as having proceeded from such reverses of faith. The faith negative, the faith against, moves as powerfully to action as the faith for and with. It has been stated over and over again that the Germans would never rebel, and that a revolution is not in them. Before Cromwell, much the same thing was said of the English. Under new conditions no one can say what any entity might do. The German nation has never before sustained defeat. It is not impossible that the kaiser, who has led Germany to defeat, should be turned upon and renounced.

There are still some who do not believe that Germany is defeated. Military men are agreed that Germany was defeated in September, 1914, on the Marne. All that follows has been to compel Germany to acknowledge defeat. She has made a tremendous fight, but it is always with the paralyzing thought of a man hanging by his hands to a rope over a precipice, with the rope slowly slipping, slipping thru his clutches, and the abyss below. Germany grips the rope desperately, but it keeps slipping, slipping.

**CANNOT ACCOMMODATE FARMERS.**  
Kingston, Jan. 4.—As the result of the closing of two standard hotels, and the fact that the majority of hotel stables have been rented for military purposes, there is lack of accommodation for farmers, who threaten to go elsewhere if the city does not provide the necessary accommodation. The city and county are taking the matter up.

**DOG SAVES LIVES.**

Kingston, Jan. 4.—When the home of Matthew Dorey, filled with smoke, early this morning, the pet dog started barking and in awakening Mr. Dorey and his family in time to escape. The fire caused \$600 damage.

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## THE HEEP FAMILY



MRS. GERMANIA HEEP: Be 'umble, Ury, dear; be 'umble.

## TORONTO BROKER IS HELD BY MISTAKE

A. P. Macauley Arrested in St. Louis When on Holiday Trip.

## PAGET MAN WANTED

Man With Alias Charged With Passing Fraudulent Cheques.

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A. P. Macauley arrested in St. Louis by mistake for J. Paget, charged with passing worthless cheques in New York.

A. P. Macauley, a wealthy Toronto broker with offices in the Lumsden Building. With his wife and family he left Toronto for St. Louis on Dec. 28 in visit relatives of his wife.

A. P. Macauley, who was born in Belleville, has lived in Toronto about ten years. He is holder of a large tract of land in Texas.

Want Power to Improve County Boundary Roads

How F. G. Macdiarmid promised compensation to the deputation which waited on him to ask for amendment to the Highways Act to enable counties which have taken to highways improvement to work on roads lying along the boundaries of counties.

The delegation came from Chambersburg, Pa., and was composed of W. C. Chambers, W. E. McAllister, Hugh Guthrie, M.P., George E. Stickney, warden, and members of the county council.

Young Boy Severely Injured While Sledding at Galt

Galt, Jan. 4.—Eleven-year-old John McArthur is the first victim of a coast-sledding in Galt this winter. In

sledding on Sheep Creek hill he had lost control of his sled and smashed into a stone abutment of the G.T.R. subway. His skull was crushed, two pieces of bone piercing the brain. These were removed at the hospital, and some hope is held for his recovery.

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## RUSSIANS QUIT DOBRUDJA FRONT

(Continued From Page One).

yielded ground under pressure, and under the influence of beginning their retreat.

The Russians annihilated a Bulgarian force in a night offensive. They also repelled Teuton attacks on the heights east of Vokorono, 10 miles east of Braila.

In the Carpathians where the Russians have been suffering from German attacks, they turned on the foe and won several local successes.

Winnington Heights.

An important success was the capture of heights south of the Botosch mountain in Rumania. Their attack speedily broke thru the Teuton defences, and after a stubborn resistance, which had cost the Russians 1,000 men, took prisoners and three cannon, 16 machine guns, and mine throwers and trench mortars captured.

The Russians also repelled six persistent attacks by the enemy south of Brushgurasu in the Tropus valley. They also beat off two enemy attacks on the heights northeast of Somesec.

Gen. F. G. Maurice, chief director of military operations at the British war office, declared today that the latest reports received in London from Russia and Rumania indicated that the Russian forces had evacuated the townships of Dobrudja without loss.

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May Attack Braila.

The centre of Matchin is regarded here as ending in a dead end of Dr. Macauley.

The Russians held the Bulgar bridgehead in order to protect Braila from the rear. Nothing now remains to them except a narrow strip of land between ourselves which cuts them right to Braila.

The Germans and Bulgarians are in

a position to push their guns within eight miles of Braila, and it is assumed by the invaders capture the latter town, the Russian line west of the Danube will be withdrawn. It is

known that the Russians have given

the order to arm Canada's troops

with the best possible weapon which experts believe a well-equipped Canadian force should have.

The following are the official re-

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## TORONTO RIDING MAY SEE A FIGHT

Provincial Secretary May Not  
Get in by Acclamation.

### OPINION DIVIDED

**Liberal Meeting to Decide  
About Putting Up Can-  
didate.**

After debating the advisability of contesting the election of Hon. W. D. McPherson, provincial secretary, for the Northwest Toronto seat in the legislative assembly, thirty members of Ward Six Liberal Association at a meeting in room at 234 Gladstone avenue last night adopted a resolution providing for a mass meeting of Northwest Toronto Liberal supporters to be held in a hall selected by a committee on Tuesday night, Jan. 9.

**HOLLOWAY**—On Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917, Margaret, beloved wife of Charles W. Holloway, died at her residence, 98 Lansdowne avenue, Friday, 2:30, to Mt. Pleasant Cemetery.

Montreal Lachute papers please copy.

**OLDRIGHT**—At Chicago, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 2nd, 1917, Dr. Wm. Oldright, retired university professor, who died at Chicago Wednesday, will be buried in Convocation Hall at half past four this afternoon. Burial will take place in Toronto.

Dr. Oldright, who was one of the most prominent Toronto educationists, was enroute to St. Kitts, West Indies, to spend the winter, as was his custom, when he was suddenly ill.

For many years Prof. Oldright was professor of Italian and Spanish at the University of Toronto, and an old professor. Following a brilliant career in medicine and surgery, he was professor in hygiene and assistant professor in clinical surgery until his retirement five years ago. For many years he was head surgeon in the Royal Victoria Hospital.

Dr. Oldright was born in West Kitchener and was the son of Major John Oldright, a British army officer, after whose death the family moved to Toronto. Dr. Oldright received his early education in Canada and England and graduated in arts from the Toronto University. He was chairman of the provincial board of health in 1882 and a member of the council of Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons from 1884 to 1887. He was also a senator in the governing body of the University for a long time.

Dr. Oldright is survived by his wife, Sarah Ellen Durand Oldright, and two sons and two daughters, whose names are: Dr. R. H. Oldright, West Indies; Dorothy Oldright, London, Ont.; Luther Whittemore, Chicago; Mrs. Donald MacWilliam of St. Kitts, Mrs. P. E. Blachford and Mrs. Leonard Wooley of Toronto, and Mrs. Stanley Wooley of Cochrane, Ont. A brother, John Oldright of Austin, Tex., also survives.

Despite the badmouche which greeted his remarks he reaffirmed his convictions. Then after the merriment had subsided E. B. Reid, fearful that newspaper accounts would convey a wrong impression of the speakers, spoke again. He said the Liberal speakers had not been allowed to speak in a Liberal meeting without his protest. He took the floor and warmly extolled the principles of Liberalism and its policies, past, present and future.

But he had gone so far in his speech that he was personally taken to task for past political behavior, and the remainder of his talk was devoted to answering his critics. Notwithstanding arguments and good-natured sarcasm, he was still a man of great influence. The incident was closed with the adoption of a resolution embodying the support of the members to the leaders of the Liberal party.

**Opposition Voiced.**

The two other speakers declared that it was an inopportune time to contest Mr. McPherson's seat, and advocated the conservation of all resources for the federal election. The majority were earnestly of the belief that a strong candidate should be chosen, and the report that the fire had unfortunately originated in the rubbish they did not deem it of incendiary origin, but believed it was caused by a match or cigarette carelessly thrown aside by someone in the basement.

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**Mr. Wadlow declared that an elec-**

**tion would be a benefit both to the people and to the country. He declared that a mass meeting should be held in order to sound public opinion.**

"All men are fit for a meeting," he said. "The leaders at present haven't the guidance of public opinion."

We should have all shades of opinion. If no one attends the meeting we will not have any election desired. They are hundred of men who can adequately represent this constituency. It will be our purpose to select a strong candidate, a man well known to the people, whose reputation is unassailable, and who is financially able to conduct a campaign.

The same beliefs were expressed by the other speakers. Mr. Jennings and Mr. Wylie, in opposition, said that there was no great public feeling in favour of an election. They said that the energies and money of the Liberals should be saved until a more opportune time.

Joseph Singer and others spoke in

## THE WEATHER

## SOCIETY

conducted by Mrs. Edmund Phillips

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 4, 1917.—A general cold wave has continued in the lower mainland, accompanied by a heavy snowfall over the western provinces from the northward. The mean temperature of the western provinces has been steady for and maximum and minimum temperatures—Prince Rupert, 28°; Victoria, 42°; 46°; 48°; 50°; 52°; 54°; 56°; 58°; 60°; 62°; 64°; 66°; 68°; 70°; 72°; 74°; 76°; 78°; 80°; 82°; 84°; 86°; 88°; 90°; 92°; 94°; 96°; 98°; 100°; 102°; 104°; 106°; 108°; 110°; 112°; 114°; 116°; 118°; 120°; 122°; 124°; 126°; 128°; 130°; 132°; 134°; 136°; 138°; 140°; 142°; 144°; 146°; 148°; 150°; 152°; 154°; 156°; 158°; 160°; 162°; 164°; 166°; 168°; 170°; 172°; 174°; 176°; 178°; 180°; 182°; 184°; 186°; 188°; 190°; 192°; 194°; 196°; 198°; 200°; 202°; 204°; 206°; 208°; 210°; 212°; 214°; 216°; 218°; 220°; 222°; 224°; 226°; 228°; 230°; 232°; 234°; 236°; 238°; 240°; 242°; 244°; 246°; 248°; 250°; 252°; 254°; 256°; 258°; 260°; 262°; 264°; 266°; 268°; 270°; 272°; 274°; 276°; 278°; 280°; 282°; 284°; 286°; 288°; 290°; 292°; 294°; 296°; 298°; 300°; 302°; 304°; 306°; 308°; 310°; 312°; 314°; 316°; 318°; 320°; 322°; 324°; 326°; 328°; 330°; 332°; 334°; 336°; 338°; 340°; 342°; 344°; 346°; 348°; 350°; 352°; 354°; 356°; 358°; 360°; 362°; 364°; 366°; 368°; 370°; 372°; 374°; 376°; 378°; 380°; 382°; 384°; 386°; 388°; 390°; 392°; 394°; 396°; 398°; 400°; 402°; 404°; 406°; 408°; 410°; 412°; 414°; 416°; 418°; 420°; 422°; 424°; 426°; 428°; 430°; 432°; 434°; 436°; 438°; 440°; 442°; 444°; 446°; 448°; 450°; 452°; 454°; 456°; 458°; 460°; 462°; 464°; 466°; 468°; 470°; 472°; 474°; 476°; 478°; 480°; 482°; 484°; 486°; 488°; 490°; 492°; 494°; 496°; 498°; 500°; 502°; 504°; 506°; 508°; 510°; 512°; 514°; 516°; 518°; 520°; 522°; 524°; 526°; 528°; 530°; 532°; 534°; 536°; 538°; 540°; 542°; 544°; 546°; 548°; 550°; 552°; 554°; 556°; 558°; 560°; 562°; 564°; 566°; 568°; 570°; 572°; 574°; 576°; 578°; 580°; 582°; 584°; 586°; 588°; 590°; 592°; 594°; 596°; 598°; 600°; 602°; 604°; 606°; 608°; 610°; 612°; 614°; 616°; 618°; 620°; 622°; 624°; 626°; 628°; 630°; 632°; 634°; 636°; 638°; 640°; 642°; 644°; 646°; 648°; 650°; 652°; 654°; 656°; 658°; 660°; 662°; 664°; 666°; 668°; 670°; 672°; 674°; 676°; 678°; 680°; 682°; 684°; 686°; 688°; 690°; 692°; 694°; 696°; 698°; 700°; 702°; 704°; 706°; 708°; 710°; 712°; 714°; 716°; 718°; 720°; 722°; 724°; 726°; 728°; 730°; 732°; 734°; 736°; 738°; 740°; 742°; 744°; 746°; 748°; 750°; 752°; 754°; 756°; 758°; 760°; 762°; 764°; 766°; 768°; 770°; 772°; 774°; 776°; 778°; 780°; 782°; 784°; 786°; 788°; 790°; 792°; 794°; 796°; 798°; 800°; 802°; 804°; 806°; 808°; 810°; 812°; 814°; 816°; 818°; 820°; 822°; 824°; 826°; 828°; 830°; 832°; 834°; 836°; 838°; 840°; 842°; 844°; 846°; 848°; 850°; 852°; 854°; 856°; 858°; 860°; 862°; 864°; 866°; 868°; 870°; 872°; 874°; 876°; 878°; 880°; 882°; 884°; 886°; 888°; 890°; 892°; 894°; 896°; 898°; 900°; 902°; 904°; 906°; 908°; 910°; 912°; 914°; 916°; 918°; 920°; 922°; 924°; 926°; 928°; 930°; 932°; 934°; 936°; 938°; 940°; 942°; 944°; 946°; 948°; 950°; 952°; 954°; 956°; 958°; 960°; 962°; 964°; 966°; 968°; 970°; 972°; 974°; 976°; 978°; 980°; 982°; 984°; 986°; 988°; 990°; 992°; 994°; 996°; 998°; 1000°; 1002°; 1004°; 1006°; 1008°; 1010°; 1012°; 1014°; 1016°; 1018°; 1020°; 1022°; 1024°; 1026°; 1028°; 1030°; 1032°; 1034°; 1036°; 1038°; 1040°; 1042°; 1044°; 1046°; 1048°; 1050°; 1052°; 1054°; 1056°; 1058°; 1060°; 1062°; 1064°; 1066°; 1068°; 1070°; 1072°; 1074°; 1076°; 1078°; 1080°; 1082°; 1084°; 1086°; 1088°; 1090°; 1092°; 1094°; 1096°; 1098°; 1100°; 1102°; 1104

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## MAJOR LEAGUES HAND PROMISES TO MINORS

Baseball Commission Listens Politely to Requests at Cincinnati Meeting.

The annual meeting of the national commission ran true to form. That is to say, the governing body of the baseball, being forced to do nothing of moment, with no war on and therefore no one to re-elect Heywood, Chairman and Brewster. The routine work was done and then the minor leagues were heard. That was all that did happen, and our minor league leaders—Brown and Hickey, and Hickey, who breathes hope seems to spring eternal, are somewhat disgruntled. The commissioners were very friendly, of which there were six, said all were commendable and worthy of consideration, promised to give them attention and then said it was not their business to hear on the part of the little fellows that any of our requests, at least in the form in which they were presented, will be granted.

Dean Briggs of Harvard University puts a spoke in the long cherished idea that baseball is an essential to successful playing of team games. According to him, it is mere inane repetition of stupid platitudes.

In other words—certainly not his own—Dean Briggs would “can the chatter,” which he has told his hearers that where there is much bark there is little bite, and it is old stuff that the most dangerous game is not baseball.

This is evidently the belief of Dean Briggs. But what would the fans out there say if, at the opening game, both Dan Hickey and his chief appeared on the coaching lines? Would there be a loud howl for a “hot” pep? There would.

The presence of several former members of the Dutch Boat Club's championship crew at the Syracuse regatta of last year and this, is said to be a reason why Syracuse will not be invited to row on the Hudson at the Intercollegiate Regatta next spring. While the eligibility of these members was ascertained last season, regatta officials, who at Syracuse were not present, have hinted that these oarsmen were imported from elsewhere. This is explained by the fact that Jim T. Ereck, the younger, and his brother, Ned, have been coaches for the Dutch Club, Tong Hyde, the older, being the former coach. The Intercollegiate Association, which controls the regatta, is composed of Cornell, Princeton, Columbia, and Syracuse being present by invitation. So, if it is so desired, it will be very easy to eliminate Syracuse by simply not inviting their crews to compete.

Connie Mack is determined to make his mark this winter, the reverse of the season as he did in 1916. Then not even the Philadelphia writers knew all of the members of the squad, and once in a while he would bring out a surprise game a pitcher or a pinch hitter whom they did not even know had joined the club, and with the exception of those who were entirely unfamiliar. Towards the close of the season the Mack leader said that finally he was getting the team into shape, and he would be faced in this year's race, the not a pennant contender. But Connie has dashed all hopes. He is now in the middle of a 1917 line-up, and it looks as if he is going to give us another experimental team. His confidéle, the Register, is composed of St. Louis, Thrasher, and Eberle and Boe. The latter, of course, is well-known all over the circuit, by reason of his success with the Boston White Sox. Thrasher was with the Athletics part of last season, but played in only a few games. The infield, of course, stars are dropped, McLean, Green, Witt and Bates. Grover played about 20 games for Mack last season. Bates is now, and was once, just what becomes of Puck, McElwae, Lawry and others of last year's recruit wonders is not stated.

New a gift horse, once the highest priced trotter the world over, was sold for \$25,000, a little withered when it was shipped recently from Minnesota to the blue grass section, which will pass his remaining days in comfort.

And that little withered-up, old stodgy was none other than the great Arion, who, at two years old, he did it hitched to an old-fashioned high-wheeled sulky, was equivalent to a five-second trotter, when as a two-year-old he trotted in the phenomenal time of 2:10 1/4, and was then by far the best trotter in the land. Stanford of California, to J. Malcolm Forbes of Boston, another man of vast wealth, for \$12,000, the highest price ever paid for a horse, has had a good trotter.

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As soon as Forbes came into possession of the costly stallion he raised his fee to \$25,000, and when he sold him to M. W. Garrison, the new owner, he was successful and he will always be remembered in the breeding industry for his daughters, who were far better race horses than he. The mare, however, before his death, turned the once famous trotter over to Lester Witherup on condition that Arion spend his last days in peace.

The scoring record of the Pacific Coast League is as follows:

	Gross	Ghs.	Assts.	Pts.
Roberts, Van.	7	12	4	16
Kirby, Spok.	7	12	5	14
Stanley, Van.	7	9	3	12
Morris, Seattle.	7	6	12	12
Johnson, Port.	8	7	4	11
Nichols, Port.	8	4	7	11
Harris, Port.	8	10	0	10
Irvin, Port.	8	9	1	10
McGinnis, Van.	7	5	5	10
Fayton, Port.	8	2	2	9
Taylor, Van.	7	3	6	9
McDonald, Spok.	8	4	5	9
Wilson, Seat.	7	5	3	8
F. Patrick, Van.	7	5	3	8
Walker, Seat.	7	5	3	8
L. Patrick, Spok.	8	5	3	8
Lloyd Cook, Spok.	8	5	3	8
Dundendale, Port.	8	4	2	7
Bilby, Port.	8	4	2	7
Genes, Spok.	8	2	0	4
Moyses, Spok.	8	1	2	3
Ross, Spok.	2	1	0	2
Marples, Port.	7	3	2	5
Kiley, Seat.	6	2	0	2
Griff, Van.	7	1	0	2
Sauvage, Port.	3	1	0	2
Hickey, Seat.	3	0	1	1
Loughlin, Port.	3	0	1	1

## LAST PERIOD RALLY FOR AURA LEE'S FIRST WIN

Netted Winning Goal in Last Minute of Play to Beat the Soldiers.

Aura Lee, junior champion last year, broke into the senior circle with a win when they nosed out the 228th Battalion at the Arena last night. The red and white boys had to play over the last minute of play to put over a 4-to-3 victory. It was rather poor hockey for two periods, but the battle was interesting in the last two minutes.

The soldiers had a 2-to-1 margin at the first stop, and it stood 3-all when they took the ice again.

The black-clad boys scored the first two goals of the third period; then the fun was on. Aura Lee opened up, and had to run in the goal to get victory. It was fast and furious in the last ten minutes.

Aura Lee showed three of last year's fine and sturdy players. Watson, the good boy from St. Andrews; Wagner, from De Salle, and Brown and Boyle of College Hill completed the seven. The end club started Watson back on the defense, but soon found their mistake and rushed him up to help the forwards. Rennie was up, but had to go back when he got to the scoring end in the last period, and Brown put back. Watson is another good one, and he worked like a beaver in the closing round. Little Brown was not as effective as was expected, but Remond was a real star, well, with the latter showing some nice work near the finish. Wagner is a neat worker, and when he got to the scoring end he was the best.

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Stock Reduction Sale

## CONDUCT TURF AFFAIRS IN ENGLAND SAME NEXT YEAR AS THE LAST SEASON

**Jumping Races Being Carried On Under Somewhat Difficult Conditions — Hard to Reach Tracks.**

London, Jan. 3.—Quite naturally, maters to talk about among turfmen have been sparse since our restricted flat racing season came to an end with the final race of the Newmarket Houghton meeting. It is true that followers of the "sport" will have the pleasure of witnessing their favorite sport at a limited number of cross-country meetings, occurring now and then thru the winter, but the great majority of them are held in the provinces, and most of them are difficult of access owing to military exigencies and restrictions. The racing season has been opened with small prospect of any notable profit, and in some cases there is foreknowledge of certain loss. Even so, the need for providing employment for men and horses overshadows other considerations, and the officials of the country clubs have been given the power to make such meetings as they may be permitted take their chance manfully, confident of better days after the end of the war.

In spite of the fact that there has been capital jumping and some excellent performances have been recorded, at the indoor meetings which opened the New Year's racing season Dec. 6, Templemeadow won the steading impost of 175 pounds to an easily-made victory over the rest, and track and others in the same event, the Windsor Handicap Steeplechase. Afterwards it was said that Templemeadow would be entered in the Liverpool Grand National, if that great race should be permitted next March. It is worth noting that neither the horses nor the jockeys were allowed to ride in the grand national, and most of them were hard-riding, and did not better half as well as the horses did at Windsor. Dec. 2, the four-year-old colt, Archibald, by Sir Archibald Craigie, who had won the Liverpool Handicap race at 175 pounds, he won the Decembe

**The World's Selections  
BY CENTAUR.**

**NEW ORLEANS.**

**FIRST RACE—**Bombast, Tantalizer, Venessa Wells. **SECOND RACE—**Kultur, Velvet, Monogram. **THIRD RACE—**Pontefract, Thornwood, Alex. Getz, Brizzi, Petar. **FOURTH RACE—**Ben Hampton, Tingling, Fair. **FIFTH RACE—**M. B. Thurman, Brizzi, Petar. **SIXTH RACE—**Orange, Fleuron II, Tom Callaway. **SEVENTH RACE—**Lynn, Handful, Royal Interest.

**JUAREZ.**

**FIRST RACE—**Goggetty, Moller, Clumsy Kate. **SECOND RACE—**Bessants, Red Deer, Cousin Bob. **THIRD RACE—**Satisfied, Watake, Fourth Race—Bigto, Tse Lai. **FIFTH RACE—**Marjorie D., Buck Nall, Quiz. **SIXTH RACE—**Prepaid, Commando, Canto.

as the Grand Prix de Paris. This is Canada's first and other events of like character and importance. All of which goes to show that when the present devastation ceases the racing authorities will be ready to resume the conduct of the great racing events of the turf as soon as it becomes expedient and appropriate.

### Proposed Amendments To the Rules of Racing

New York, Jan. 4.—The amendments to the rules of racing, which will be acted upon at the annual meeting of the Jockey Club on Jan. 11, 1917, contain many changes in respect to definitions and interpretations, while a number of additional clauses are inserted to cover situations not provided for in the old rules. Here are some of the proposed changes and additions:

A horse is "bred" at the place of his birth.

An untried horse is one whose produce are maidens.

The "breeder" of a horse is the owner of the dam at the time of foaling.

No part-owner of a horse shall assign his share, or any part of it, without the written consent of the other partners.

The property of different owners, on terms agreed upon by them, and to which no money or prize is added; it is valid if a portion of the sum is paid.

An overnight race is a race for which the entries close forty-eight hours or less before the time set for the first race of the day on which such race is to be run.

To remove the mandatoriness of the punishment of those who break the rules of the Jockey Club, one of the rules relating to the regulation of meetings was changed. The new rule gives them the right to fine, or to disqualify, or to banish the services of malefactors age 18 and under from the track, but they are unable to impose such severe punishments as are made for men of over military age as far as their places of residence are concerned.

As far as possible, the new president of the board of trade, Sir Albert Stanley, one of the most prominent presidents of racing managers in England, will in due course succeed in solving the man-power question as regards the railway service. In the meantime, the directors hope the worst owners will either have to send their horses in boxes attached to merchandise trucks, which will probably cause considerable delay, or to mention the hazards due to possible rough shunting—or revert to the old plan of walking the horses to the races, as was done in the days prior to the introduction of railways.

Before the days of George Stephenson, racing managers in England were compelled to walk their horses to the meetings instead of walking them, or at a pinch hit a fitted-up furniture van on to a narrow road, and the horses were led.

If the passenger train service is not to be used for the conveyance of horses, that this is the best method.

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Even however, how horses adapt themselves to modern conditions, and prove that passing motorists do not fear that they can ride to the meetings instead of walking them, or at a pinch hit a fitted-up furniture van on to a narrow road, and the horses were led.

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That Son-in-Law of Pa's

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**FAMOUS BRITISH MARE DIES VERY SUDDENLY.**

London, Jan. 4.—Chevalier Guitterelli's mare, Signorina, was suddenly dead at Newmarket on Monday, at the age of 27 years. By St. Simon—Star of Portici, she never knew defeat her juvenile days. When she was 10, she won 77 races, and well-known events have closed with arrays of nominations that compare well with those of the days of peace. Owners, allies and neighbors are pursuing much the same course, with such events

**Today's Entries****AT NEW ORLEANS.**

New Orleans, Jan. 4.—The following are the entries for Friday:

**FIRST RACE—**Maiden two-year-olds, purse, three furloins: Tantalizer . . . . . Henry R. . . . . 116. Star . . . . . Bombast . . . . . 116. Venus . . . . . Venessa Wells . . . . . 116.

**SECOND RACE—**Maiden three-year-olds, purse, six furloins: The Duke . . . . . Monitory . . . . . 112. Valkyrie . . . . . Star Oliver . . . . . 112. Miss Represent . . . . . Shire . . . . . 112. Pasha . . . . . Velvet . . . . . 112.

**THIRD RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**FOURTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: For Fair . . . . . 112. Ben Hampton . . . . . 112. Thornwood . . . . . 112. Fair . . . . . 112.

**FIFTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Clumsy Kate . . . . . 112. Second Race—Bigto . . . . . 112. Cousin Bob . . . . . 112. Fourth Race—Bigto . . . . . 112. Lee Lai . . . . . 112.

**SIXTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: King Mart . . . . . 112. Fifth Race—Bigto . . . . . 112. Sixth Race—Bigto . . . . . 112.

**SEVENTH RACE—**Four-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: County Lane . . . . . 102.

**EIGHTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: The Duke . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**NINTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**TENTH RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**ELLEVEN RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**TWELVE RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

**THIRTEEN RACE—**Three-year-olds and up, selling, six furloins: Langhorne . . . . . Baby Cal . . . . . 117. Leila . . . . . Early Morn . . . . . 112. Goldilocks . . . . . Starlet . . . . . 112. Mayne W. . . . . Tribolo . . . . . 112. Pantepract . . . . . Esther L. . . . . 112. Amherst's Lease . . . . . Woodstock . . . . . 112. Sally Nell . . . . . 107.

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# NEWS FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN, AND DAILY MAGAZINE FEATURES

**WINIFRED BLACK**

Writes About  
Cooking and Her  
New Year's Wish



She wouldn't cook, so he sued for divorce, and later in the day, in the same police court, a woman sued for divorce because her husband wouldn't cook.

The man, who was never asked if his husband wouldn't cook, said that his husband was a singer and she worked hard to make the money to give him singing lessons, and when she bought the food, she thought it was his duty to cook, so he took her ready for her when she came home from work—also in the morning, when she was getting ready to go to work.

The judge took this case under advisement. I wonder why?

Did he think that a woman who does a man's work down town ought to do a woman's work at home, when there was a perfectly able-bodied man there to do it for her, if he wanted to?

What a fuss we are having about cooking these days—so many people seem to be so bitter.

I love to cook. Last year I had a nice little brown house, way out on the moor, where I could hear the sea at night and where there were two round trees by the gate and two round bushes by the door and two slim trees at the entrance to the house—a pear tree and a plum tree and a cherry tree and an apple tree on the south side of the house, and a lilac and a snowball bush and a burning bush and a bleeding heart bush and a Daphne and a lemon tree bush on the north side. And I wish there was a little brick sidewalk leading from the gate to the steps, and in the house there was a big, red brick fireplace and just four rooms and lots of windows and dozens of closets.

The Day's Happy Round.

I wish there were children in the house—little ones and big ones. And a dog in the yard—a big, rough-mannered, sound-hearted Airedale, for choice, and a gray cat on the hearth. And I wish I had not thought this world to be better than little houses next door, a pin, and pick roses for the glass bowl for the dining-room table, and place for the dull blue jar in the living room, and lemon verbena branches to set above the fireplace so it would be ready to throw leaf in now and then for a kind of a perfume and a smell, and just the hearth to scrub and the rooms to sweep, and the little girl's hair to braid and the little boy's chubby hands to scrub—and the girls' sandy nests to get every single day and something else to get them with and nothing else in the world to worry about.

Wouldn't I cook! I'd have eggs for breakfast—but first I'd throw two slices of bread while the bacon is cooking, and to this I'd add a quarter of a tomato and then I'd just skip in a smitch of garlic as big as the head of a pin, and I'd let them simmer and simmer and simmer until the birds hopped down from the trees to eat them, and then I'd beat up my eggs and stir them in. And I'd have a pan of popovers in the oven and a pot of clear coffee on the stove, and when I called those children to breakfast, I'd feel that I had done just enough, which ought to do and what I love to do, and when I know how to do and I wouldn't envy any queen on her throne—or off of it either, for that matter!

When noon came—no, I'd begin about half-past eleven—I'd stir up a great big bowl of marmalade mush—and I'd have lots of it and it would be served in blue bowls with big spoons to eat it, and there'd be a big glass pitcher full of milk on the table—and that would be all. Maybe for dessert I'd give them a good big piece off the loaf, or a slice of madeira loaf, and I would spread it with butter quite even and not at all thin, and if they were very good, they should have sugar on it.

Then, when they were gone, I would wash the bowls in hot, sudsy water and rinse them in hot plain water, and then I would run them till they shone with my blue-and-white tea-towel or its sister. Just in from the yard, and I would sit them in a row on the shelf in the dining-room, and then I'd look at them—and like them.

At four o'clock I would stand in the door and watch and at ten minutes past four I would wave to them, coming over the lawn waving and laughing and shouting, and I would get them to change their clothes and then the boy would have to saw some wood for the fire in the evening, and the girl would have to do some weeding in the garden, and when these things were done we could go for a walk, the three of us, only we would get home exactly at five-thirty.

Then I could put some crisp leaves of lettuce into a clear glass bowl and I would put some mayonnaise and potato and for dessert home-made bread and butter and honey—and

would be so happy and so proud and so pleased. And when the dishes were washed and dried and put away and tell stories, and I would not let anybody come and take away from me my pleasant task of cooking, and cooking well for "jose I love."

If one called it drudgery, I would look at him and say,

"Why do people make such a fuss about cooking?" It is one of the greatest of human arts. Why not learn to practise it, not only with profit, but with pleasure?

Now here is my New Year's wish:

for all the world the joys of home and the greater joy because those who make home really home—find happiness in doing it.

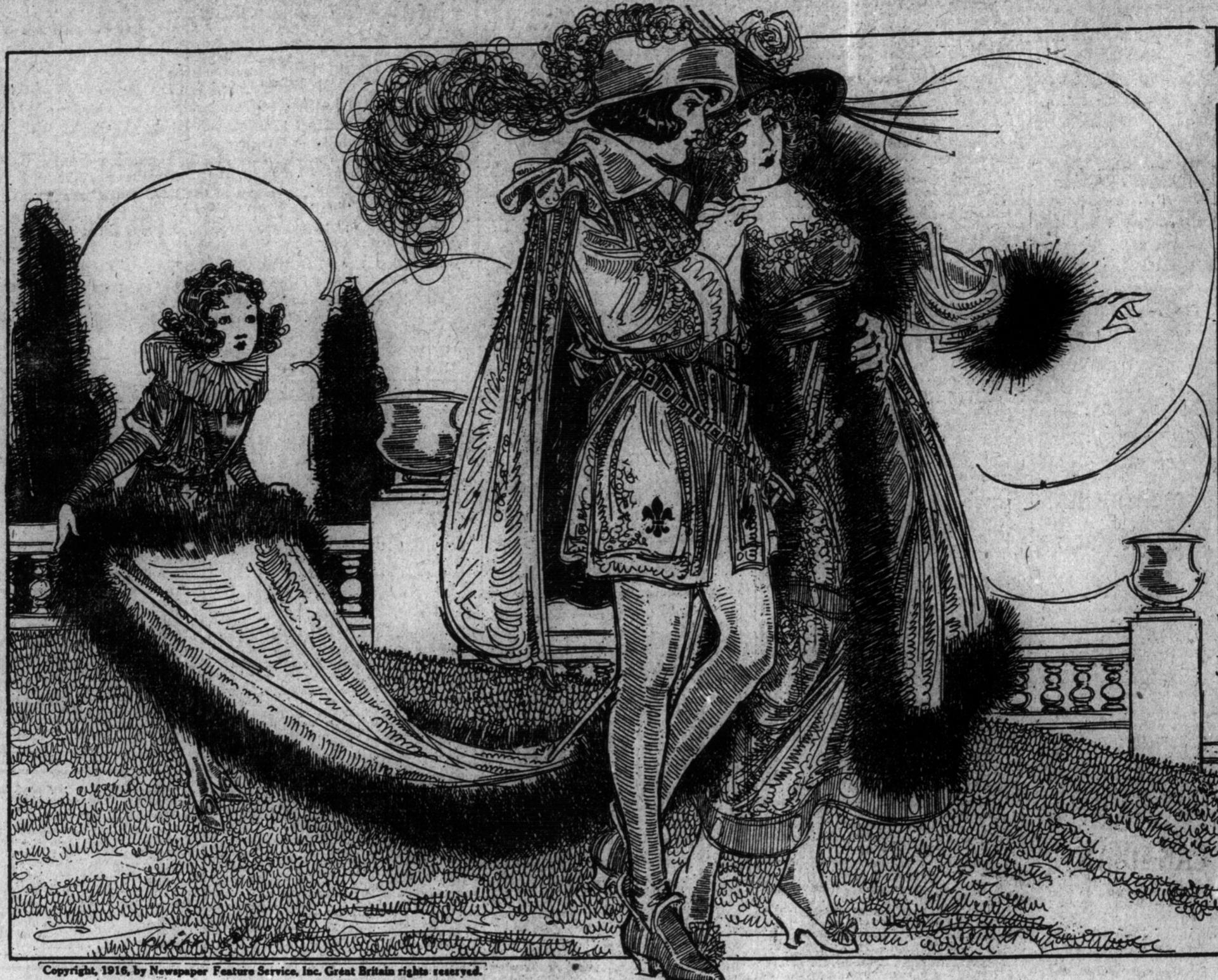
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## ONE OF HER DREAMS



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By Will Nies

## How to Solve the Problem of an Inactive Colon

By DR. L. K. HIRSBERG,  
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University)

Washington, D.C.—Senator Hitchcock, in the senate ended debate on his bill to prohibit smoking during hour, marking by the Lodge's argument against resolution.

Senator Lewis, not endorsing the bill, said Wilson did not understand it.

Assailing the second time in again pointed out surrounding all taken.

Senator Lewis' interpretation of the bill was that it would be as unpopularity as possible.

By the very nature of the anatomical arrangement of the colon, it is prone to be quiescent and stable. In addition to this, the rectum, sphincters, adhesions, kinds of bacteria invasions they cause it to be as unpopularity as possible.

While light fruits and vegetables as propellers to the small intestine, the bulky ones and copious amounts of water aid the colon in flushing them from the body.

Specialized massage of the abdomen in a circular motion like the hands of a clock, with a heavy dumb-bell along the outer margin in front, tones the colon and helps to compress its contents in a serpentine wave in the proper direction.

Belly abdominal supports, fixed compression with adhesive strips, bandanna plasters, corsets made for the purpose and similar mechanical devices all contribute to the propulsive motion of the colon.

Petroleum oil, charcoal, large quantities of olive oil help to lubricate this Appian Way and Exodus of waste.

Occasionally it becomes necessary to cleanse oil or water injections to enure the colon from below. This has been loosely called by some "colon lavage," "internal baths," "colon activation," and a host of similar phrases. While this may be necessary at times, it may create colonic obstruction and chronic stricture of the colon. It is the better part of valor to use the various waters, water, athletics and exercises to induce movements of the large intestine.

## ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUESTIONS.

S. L.—Q.—My physician says I have high blood pressure. What treatment and diet do you advise?

A.—When the blood pressure is higher than normal obtain lots of sleep and rest. Do not over exert yourself. Keep the skin and intestines active. Avoid hot dishes, salt, pepper, condiments, seasonings, rich foods, nuts, pies, etc. Drink plenty of water, lots of fresh milk and cream, and take a Bulgarian tablet with your meals. Take ½ grain of nitrite of soda in water every 4 hours.

Anxious, Toronto, Ont.: Q.—What will remove dark rings from under my eyes? 2. What can be done for blackheads?

A.—1. I make no apology when I tell you that grease and dirt are widespread causes of dark circles under the eyes. When these are removed with a soap solution, the skin is clean and bright.

"Savoir" is a short opera, founded on an episode of the Mahabharata, with the immortal subject of the triumph of love over death. Text and music are by Mr. Gustav von Holst, who is, despite his name, a German. He is the son of his ancestors having settled in England over a century ago, when they came from the Baltic provinces of Russia.

Stachels are often the second cousins of persons suffering from acne and pimplles. Indoor life is dark and dusty rooms, lack of exercise in the sunshine and an oily skin have something to do with them. Never touch the mind on a small scale. Three soliloquies, a hidden character, a piano, orchestra are all its requirements. With these small means, a wonderful effect is achieved, even with the limited resources of the London School of Opera at Wellington Hall, it made a remarkably poignant effect, and caused one to regret again the absence of popular opportunity for such refined art.

London, Jan. 10.—On the 10th art exhibition and Armistice, Asiago and Gori batteries, the 10th was active on the plateau before hood of Lekat vizza.

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Baptie Board

Gosselin, London, Jan. 10.—The Press that a Baptie board recently formed had no communication with any of pointment, n. opinions. The war was the main concern, which Bruce's report men were the highest profession it was felt that have formed this country.

FERRY

Winnipeg, Manitoba, in view of the fact to be such in Canada.

The adjustment of a bill to remove the

collision on

LONDON, Jan. 10.—A despatch from women and thru the collision on

## The Parson Didn't Make Any New Year Resolutions



By Sterrett

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**Synopsis of Canadian North-West Land Regulations**

The sole head of a family, or any male over 18 years old, may homestead an area of 160 acres in a section of available Dominion land, subject to certain conditions. Application must appear in the name of the homesteader on a farm of at least 160 acres, or in the case of a townsite, a house is required, except where a habitation is performed in the vicinity.

Live stock may be substituted for cultivation in certain districts.

In certain districts a homesteader in good standing may pre-empt a quarter-section alongside his homestead. Price, \$2.00 per acre.

Duties.—Six months' residence upon and within the land each of three years. A homesteader may live outside the boundaries of his homestead on a farm of at least 160 acres, under certain conditions. A habitable house is required, except where residence is performed in the vicinity.

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**NORWEGIAN PAPERS BITTER.**

British Minister at Christiania is Under Criticism

London, Jan. 4.—A Copenhagen dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that most of the Norwegian papers have attacked the British minister as being responsible for the embargo on coal produced by Great Britain.

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## SOON COMES

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## WARN ABOUT LOANS

## REVERSAL OCCURS ON STOCK MARKET

Gossip Revives Reports of  
Fresh Complications Between U.S. and Germany.

Federal Reserve Board Opposes Lending on Short Terms Abroad.

Export business on a steady offset after a lull for a brief period owing to reports that a new peace would make a hostilities in Europe less imminent. Losses of 1% to 2% were made in July and August, 2% down and down on the outcome of the war to 27% in a few minutes that the evidence of semi-peacefully sowing many had been induced from Washington and the administration was again suspended. However, the selling of the leading companies in many busines or any new venture is aimed at the market to be made to bring movements to an under-

standing that the firm opening, incorrect advices from Washington, and the American Reserve Board had issued an other and more emphatic warning against American participation in short term loans to foreign countries were generally extended during the intermediate period and again in the final hour.

Interest rates on bonds were more than balanced by increased heavy in U.S. Steel and allied industries, as well as other potential issues, including copper, due to heavy imports of further price concessions for the refined metal.

Mexicans were almost the sole exception to the downward trend of substantial recoveries from midday depression.

Rails were today more than double the day before, the trading element standard issues losing 1 to 2 points, with 5% for Canadian Pacific, the greatest division.

Munitions, equipment, leather, and mercantile paper, which was in scan

slight hardening of sterling and a shading of marks and rubles were the only features of the foreign exchange market.

Bonds were irregular, with further concessions in local tractions. Total sales, par value \$5,470,000.

## TEMPORARY DIRECTORS FOR HARGRAVES NAMED

Permanent Board to Be Decided Upon Later—Working at Mine.

Particulars regarding the change in control of the Hargraves and intention of the new owners are gradually working out. It was learned yesterday that a meeting was to be held last night to name a temporary directorate to act until the new permanent directors were decided upon. In the new directorate it is anticipated that the New York interests will be included. Since the mine has changed hands men have been put to work and the shaft is now being dewatered. The large dump at the mine is already receiving consideration, and last month's return from the dump was over \$10,000. It is expected that the new management will be put in charge of the mine until the new directors have been selected, but the name of a well-known Cobalt engineer is already associated with the position.

## HAMILTON BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings at Hamilton for the week ended Jan. 5 were \$1,629,055, compared with \$2,377,555 for the corresponding week in 1916 and \$2,823,213 in 1915.

## NEW YORK COTTON.

J. P. Bickell & Co., 802-7 Standard Bank Building, report New York Cotton Exchange fluctuations as follows:

Prev. Open. High. Low. Close. Prev.  
Jan. 23. 17.23 17.36 17.23 17.36 17.24  
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## MARKETS.

4.—Closing—Wheat, No. 1 Manitoba, 17.10¢; No. 2, 17.00¢; No. 3, 16.90¢; No. 4, 16.80¢; No. 5, 16.70¢; No. 6, 16.60¢; No. 7, 16.50¢; No. 8, 16.40¢; No. 9, 16.30¢; No. 10, 16.20¢; No. 11, 16.10¢; No. 12, 16.00¢; No. 13, 15.90¢; No. 14, 15.80¢; No. 15, 15.70¢; No. 16, 15.60¢; No. 17, 15.50¢; No. 18, 15.40¢; No. 19, 15.30¢; No. 20, 15.20¢; No. 21, 15.10¢; No. 22, 15.00¢; No. 23, 14.90¢; No. 24, 14.80¢; No. 25, 14.70¢; No. 26, 14.60¢; No. 27, 14.50¢; No. 28, 14.40¢; No. 29, 14.30¢; No. 30, 14.20¢; No. 31, 14.10¢; No. 32, 14.00¢; No. 33, 13.90¢; No. 34, 13.80¢; No. 35, 13.70¢; No. 36, 13.60¢; No. 37, 13.50¢; No. 38, 13.40¢; No. 39, 13.30¢; No. 40, 13.20¢; No. 41, 13.10¢; No. 42, 13.00¢; No. 43, 12.90¢; No. 44, 12.80¢; No. 45, 12.70¢; No. 46, 12.60¢; No. 47, 12.50¢; No. 48, 12.40¢; No. 49, 12.30¢; No. 50, 12.20¢; No. 51, 12.10¢; No. 52, 12.00¢; No. 53, 11.90¢; No. 54, 11.80¢; No. 55, 11.70¢; No. 56, 11.60¢; No. 57, 11.50¢; No. 58, 11.40¢; No. 59, 11.30¢; No. 60, 11.20¢; No. 61, 11.10¢; No. 62, 11.00¢; 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# TODAY, THE FIRST FRIDAY BARGAIN DAY OF 1917 AT SIMPSON'S

## Friday Bargains in Toilet Goods

Pure Cold Cream, in jars. Reg. price 25c. Friday ..... 17  
Imported Face Powder. Reg. price 11c. Friday ..... 6  
Bradley's Talcum Powder. Reg. price 21c. Friday ..... 14  
Almond Tooth Paste. Reg. price 16c. Friday ..... 12  
Toilet Paper, in packages. Friday ..... 6 for 25  
Perfume Atomizers. Reg. price 6c. Friday ..... 39  
Scent Bottles, Mufflers, etc., pr. 5c. Friday ..... 13  
Ebony Finish Hand Mirrors, with bevelled glass. Reg. price 35c. Friday ..... 23  
Manicure Pieces, with grained ivory handles, files, hooks, cuticles. Reg. price 15c. Friday ..... 17  
Tooth Brushes, with hand-drawn bristles. Reg. price 15c. Friday ..... 11  
Metal Smoking Sets. Reg. price 25c. Friday ..... 13  
Cloth Brushes, with stiff bristles. Reg. price 25c. Friday ..... 19  
War Stamps Inclosed.

## Silverware at Half Price

Five o'clock Tea Sets, including tea pot, cream jug and sugar bowl and tray; silver-plated. Regular \$13.50, for ..... 9.25  
Tea Set, large size; tea pot, cream jug, sugar bowl and spoonholder, silver-plated. Reg. price \$25.00, for ..... 16.00  
Three-piece Silver-plated Sets, tea pot, cream jug and sugar bowl. Regular \$9.00, for ..... 4.50  
Silver-plated Baker or Pudding Dishes, large sizes, separate and assembled. Regular \$10.00 and \$12.00, Friday \$5.00 and \$6.00  
Large Size Soup Tureen, heavily silver-plated. Regular \$12.00, for ..... 6.00  
Silver-plated Crib Tray. Reg. price 45c. for ..... 2.50  
Large Size Jelly Dish cut glass holder, in silver-plated stand. Regular \$8.00, for ..... 4.00

## Floor Coverings

\$11.25 Scotch Tapestry Rugs at \$7.95

This is a very good wearing carpet; comes in several coloring, in Oriental and floral designs. For small dining-rooms and bedrooms; size 7 ft. 6 in. x 9 ft. 25 only, each. 7.95  
\$9.75 JAPANESE JUTE RUGS AT \$5.95

Seven only, Japanese Jute Rugs, in Oriental pattern, blue, red gold and blue, and other colorings, suitable for bedrooms; size 6 ft. x 9 ft. 2.75

SIMPLY SOILED RAG RUGS. 2.75

Six only, slightly soiled light colored Rag Rugs for bedrooms; size 4 ft. 6 in. x 7 ft. 6 in. Regular 2.75

SAMPLES OF CARPET. 200 Wilton, including samples from an English manufacturer, extra good quality. Just the thing for bedrooms, a yard and one-half long, \$4.50 values for \$1.95; and one yard long, \$2.95 values for 95c.

BATH MATS AT HALF PRICE. 25 only, rose and white Bath Mats, some are slightly soiled on the edges, several different patterns; size 3 ft. x 41 in. regular \$1.75, for 87c; 27 in. x 44 in. regular \$2.50, for \$1.25.

FLOOR CLOTH AT 39c. We have just received a car load of new floor cloths in a lot of good patterns and all the standard widths, for kitchens, halls, bathrooms, etc. Friday, per square yard ..... 39

## Blankets and Linens

White Union Wool Blankets, thoroughly scourred and shrunk, 68 x 86 inches. Regular \$7.75. Friday ..... 5.75

White Flannelette Blankets, with piping, or lace borders; double bed size, 76 x 84 inches. Friday ..... 1.55

White Hemmed Crochet Quilts, for large beds. Friday bargain, each ..... 1.65

Plain Hemmed Pillow Cases, sizes 42 x 33 and 44 x 33. Rush price Friday, 44c for ..... 1.00

Bleached Sheets, hemmed, size 70 x 100 inches. Friday ..... 1.23

Faftory or Unbleached Cotton good heavy quality, 36 inches wide. Friday bargain, yard ..... 1.11

Heavy Unbleached Sheetings, plain weave, 72 inches wide. Regular 30c yard. Friday bargain, per yard ..... 2.27

Plain Pillow Cotton, 44 inches wide. Regular 23c. Friday, barrel per yard ..... 1.19

Heavy Crash Roller Towelling, 17 inches wide. Clearing Friday, per yard ..... 1.15

CLEARANCE OF SLEIGHS, VELOCIPEDES AND DOLL CARRIAGES. 200 Girls' Sleighs, high steel frames, with red enamel seat boards. Friday bargain ..... 69

BOY'S COASTER SLEDS. Made of wood, runners with fancy side arms, heavy rounded seats. Regular 80c to 85c, clearing Friday at ..... 48

DOLL CARRIAGES \$2.48.

10 only, slightly damaged samples, wooden bodies, tan, black and grey, painted, spring gears and rubber tires. Regular \$3.50 to \$5.00. Friday ..... 2.48

VELOCIPEDES

Black enamel frames, wooden grips on handle bars, adjustable seats, rubber tired wheels, three sizes. Friday ..... \$2.68, \$3.29 and \$3.48.

## Bargains in Men's Coats

### A Fur-Lined Coat for \$36.50

There are only eight of these coats, every one a handsome garment and reduced for Friday to this special price. They are made of fine black beaver cloth, lined with high-grade muskrat skins and finished with Persian lamb and otter collars. Sizes 40, 42 and 44 only. Each one of these eight coats is a special bargain at Friday's price of ..... 36.50

### Men's Warm Durable Ulsters for \$11.95

They are made of heavy English tweed, grey or brown, in neat small pattern design. Double-breasted style, with two-way convertible collar and half belt. Sizes 36 to 44. This is a warm coat that will give you lots of wear and very special value at ..... 11.95

### A Very Serviceable Work Suit for \$7.95

Made from strong, serviceable tweed cloths, in browns and greys, in neat patterns. Cut in good fitting, single-breasted, three-button sacque style, with good fitting vest and trousers. Sizes 36 to 44. Clearance price ..... 7.95

### \$2.50 Trousers \$1.98

Men's Worsted Trousers, in grey and black stripe patterns, neatly tailored and finished. Sizes 32 to 44. Special at ..... 1.98

### Men's Winter Caps 95c

Four and Eight-piece Top Caps, in good quality chinchillas, tweeds, etc., with and without fur earbands; a good assortment of light and dark shades. Friday bargain ..... 95c

## Bargains for the Boys

### Boys' Soldier Overcoats and Suits, Regular \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$7.50, Friday Bargain \$2.95

We are clearing out our stock of Boys' Soldier Outfits at this very attractive price to insure early morning shopping. Tailored from heavy khaki materials and warmly lined, these suits are in regulation officer and private styles, and consist of tunic, breeches, service cap and puttees. Overcoats have close-fitting military collars, natural shoulders, stripes on sleeves and inverted pleat and belt in back; trimmed with brass "Canada" buttons. Boys 8 to 17 years. Sizes 26 to 35. Every coat represents a real bargain. Friday ..... 6.95

### Boys' Odd Bloomers, Friday Bargain 95c

Strong wearing, full-fitting Bloomers, tailored from grey and brown Winter weight tweeds, and warmly lined throughout; belt loops at waist and strap and buckles at knees. Sizes 22 to 34. Friday bargain ..... 95c

### Boys' Ulster Overcoats, Friday Bargain \$6.95

Tailored from rich soft finished dark grey ulsters are these double-breasted college ulster models. They have wide convertible collar that may be worn showing lapels or fastened close to chin; well-formed shoulders, half belt and centre vent in back, and full-fitting skirt; durable warm body linings; for boys 8 to 17 years. Sizes 26 to 35. Every coat represents a real bargain. Friday ..... 6.95

### Boys' Slip-On Overcoats, Friday Bargain \$3.95

70 Coats in this lot. Smart double-breasted slip-on styles, tailored from dark grey tweed and chinchilla coatings, with close-fitting self collars, natural shoulders, patch pockets and full skirt. Very warmly lined throughout. Sizes 21 to 28. A splendid coat for school wear. Friday bargain ..... 3.95



## Bargains in Neckties and Other Furnishings for Men

### At 8.30 This Morning We Place on Sale 500 Men's 50c and 75c Knitted Ties for 25c

They consist of travellers' samples and high-grade seconds, made from pure silk and fibre silk mixtures. Plain shades, stripes and shot effects, in blue, black, helio, green, grey, black and white, black and red, black and purple. Made to sell at 50c and 75c. Friday ..... 25

### Men's Nightgowns, Shirts, Mufflers, Underwear, Etc.

Men's Flannelette Night Robes, in pink, blue, brown and grey stripes, large roomy bodies and good lengths. Sizes 14 to 20. Regular 89c. Each ..... 73

Men's Medium Weight Merino Underwear, "Tru-Knit" make, fine wool and cotton mixture; shirts and drawers. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 59c per garment. Friday, ..... 49

We offer for quick selling on Friday the balance of our woolen mufflers, in grey, brown, blue and white. Have extra long fringed ends. Regular \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50. Friday at ..... 79

Men's Negligee Shirts, plain and fancy hairline stripes of blues, blacks, helio and tan; laundered cuffs and coat styles. Sizes 13 1/2 to 17. Regular 50c shirts. Friday, ..... 39

Men's English and Canadian Drill Work Shirts, in blue chambray, black and white stripe, khaki and blue engineers; large roomy bodies. Sizes 14 to 18. Regular 75c, 89c and \$1.00 shirts. Friday, ..... 69



## Friday Bargains in Hardware

### Bath Seats, adjustable steel ends

rubber covered, with white enamel seat. Friday ..... .85

### Bathroom Medicine Cabinets, with mirror in door, white enameled case. Friday ..... 1.95

Cambination Sponge and Soap Holders, nickel-plated brass, style to hang on bath tub. Regular ..... 2.25

### Furnace Shovels, good steel scoop with D-top handle. Regular 60c. Friday ..... .49

Coal Scuttles, black japanned steel with gold band. Friday ..... .35

### Ash Sifters, black japanned steel, with long handle. Friday ..... .18

Galvanized Iron Garbage Cans (also used as ash cans), ball handle, slip-on cover; three sizes. Friday, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.25.

### Oskay's Wellington Knife Boards, size 6 inches x 18 inches. Friday ..... .23

Oskay's Wellington Knife Polish, large size tin. Friday ..... .19

### Enamel Range Kettles, 2-quart size, good grade grey enamel. Friday ..... .39

Indoor Clothes Line Reels, 28 feet of braided cotton line on reel. Friday ..... .25

### Coat Hangers, a combination wood hanger for coat and trousers. Friday ..... .10

Towel Racks, to attach on wall, eight wooden arms, each 24 inches long. Friday ..... .25

### Child's Enamel Cup, Saucer and Plate, white enamel decorated. Friday, set ..... .39

Crumb Tray and Brush, white enamel decorated. Friday, set ..... .39

### Gutter Trays, for knives, forks and spoons; baskets with green felt lining. English make. 36 samples to sell Friday at, each, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

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## Chinaware

### Three Friday Bargains from the Dinnerware Section

A COMPLETE DINNER SET \$4.45.

Good quality thin English ware.

Pretty green floral border decoration; 97 pieces. Friday bargain ..... 8.45

### \$16.50 FURNIVAL SET FOR \$12.50.

Pretty new Minton border design.

finest quality Furnival's English

stone porcelain; gold line edges and handles. 97 pieces. Friday ..... 12.50

### \$15.00 DINNER SET, \$10.95.

Good quality thin English ware,

dainty new blue dice and pink rose

festoon border; gold line edges and handles. 97 pieces. Friday ..... 10.95

### Table Glassware

26 Footed Oak Standard ..... .19

Glass Table Tumbler ..... .18

Colonial Butter Tubs, each ..... .18

Quart size Water Pitchers ..... .13

Colonial Double Handled Bon Bon Dishes ..... .7

Seven-inch Fruit Bowls ..... .14

## Friday Bargains in Men's and Women's Hose

Women's Plain Fibre Silk Ankle Hose, high silk leg, fine close weave, woven seamless, spliced heel, toe and sole. Unusual value Friday ..... 2.49

Women's "Llama" Plain Black Cashmere Hose, knitted from English union yarn, good weight, spliced heel, toe and sole ..... 2.49

Women's "Penang" brand, Plain Black Cashmere Hose, knitted seamless and close. Regular 3.5c. Friday, per pair ..... 2.39

Women's Plain Black and White Cotton Hose, medium weight, seamless finish. Regular 12 1/2c. Friday bargain, per pair ..... 1.0

Men's Plain Black Cashmere Socks, made in England, knitted seamless and good weight. Sizes 9 1/2 to 11. Unusual value. Friday ..... 2.5

### FRUIT SECTION

Choice Sunkist Oranges, per dozen ..... 29c and 37c

Choice Grapefruit, 3 for ..... 25

Finest Carrots, peck ..... 29

Turnips, 2 for ..... 5