Turks Fleeing Before Victorious Russians

CANADIANS ENDURED ALL HARDSHIPS IN

Despite Inreats, Influence and Personal Attacks, Billie Gray Aliva

A SWEEPING CHALLENGE

Cares Not Who Enters Lists Against Him in This City.

WOULD STAND ANYWAY

Open Rebellion Against Him in Own Local Party Ranks Continues.

Despite threats to oppose him, the bringing to bear of influence from Ottawa, and personal attacks, William Grey ntinues to play the Rhoderick Dhu of

the Conservative party.

"This rock shall fly from its firm base As soon as I---" is Mr. Gray's attitude, and he backs it up by a sweeping challenge to anyone

cares to oppose him to get into the field. in ready for a contest if my enemies choose to make an issue at such a me," he said to The Advertiser.
"Would you stand if T. G. Meredith were to come out against you?" was

"I would stand no matter who came out," was the reply.

Open Rebellion in Ranks. Open rebellion against Mr. Gray's re turn to Ottawa continues in the faction of the Conservative party which op-poses him. Conservative organizers

have been brought to the city to size up the situation, cabinet ministers have sent telegrams to Mr. Gray ask-

that Mr. Fraser, who is president of Thousands of soldiers and civilians in the local Tory organ, is bitterly op- great numbers, including many memposed to the nomination and return of Mr. Gray as the representative of the

Mr. Grav Very Mum. Mr. Gray would not make any stateregard to the story that an attempt had been made to persuade him to drop out by means of a telegram from a cabinet minister at Ot-The story ran that the candi-

date had refused to answer the telegram, with the significant remark that Conservatives of London were not controlled by some "foreign" cabinet Certainly the split in the party ha sown more seeds of discontent and bitterness than anything in its previous history. It is said that if the anti-Cay factions become more desperate in

their attacks, that certain startling revelations will be made that will shatter for some time the "whited sepulchre Would Wreck Party.

These people are so bitter against Mr. Gray that they would wreck the party in London rather than see him go in," said one of the friends of the "peo-ple's candidate." They quickly forget the willingness with which they accepted Mr. Gray when they wanted a man stood behind him then because they wanted a Grit beaten. They forgot any are busy putting health measures into received by Mrs. R. M. Graham, claims he may have and would give him the cold shoulder now. But that man could fill the Princess Rink with Conservatives who are ready to get out and work for him. They will make a great nistake if they think he can be beaten. The election for the vacant seat would be held on February 8. This would be three weeks from today, and sorrow. the nominations would be held February 1. It is predicted that within the next two weeks the second con-

ATROCIOUS CRIME ON JEWISH YOUTH

Horribly Mutilated After Being Drugged-Montreal Police Arrest Suspect.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal police was committed on Frinamed Antonio Westowski, who had een rendered unconscious by the adinistration of carbolic acid.

The case is of such ah orrible nature hat the police have refused to give all the details in their reports. Westowd is believed by the doctors to be ying, and his ante-mortem statement as taken this morning.

Joseph Bisson, alias Joseph Archamilt, 46 years of age, is charged with e outrage. The police had difficulty

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT IN LONDON FRIDAY



H. R. H. the Duke of Connaught, governor-general of Canada, will be in the city on Friday to inspect the troops of the second contingent, arriving at 10 a.m. and leaving at 12:30.

Minister of Public Works Says Disaster Results Grow Worse.

MIRACULOUS ESCAPES

Some Buried For Days Taken Out of Ruins Still Alive.

[Canadlan Press.] Rome, Jan. 18.—Rescue work through

lng him to keep off, caucuses have been held and continue to be held, and several are said to be more than anxious to offer themselves as candidates ported excavation serves to verify the rather than allow the quicksflver minearlier reports of the probable casual- tee of the Western Fair board will be ing magnate to enter the House of ties, though here and there, despite the held this afternoon at which Mayor

bers of the nobility, gradually are systematizing the relief work and are get ting food and shelter supplies over the obstructed roads to stricken towns and villages. The relief work now, however, overshadows the rescue efforts.

The Pope, according to the Ossavatore Romano, has sent aid to all the bishops of the dioceses in the devastated dis

A fund of 20,000,000 lire (\$4,000,000 has been received by the pontiff thus far. Seven thousand five hundred refugees, 2,000 of them injured, have reachd Rome up to date.

The property loss probably involved is indicated by one estimate that it will exceed 300,000,000 lire (\$60,000,000). No official figures are as yet available.

No More Shocks. In dozens of villages, citizens who escaped with their lives are still in poignant fear that new shocks will tumble their buildings about their heads, and are camping out to avoid further dan-Gradually, however, the seismi disturbances are lessening, and none has

been reported since yesterday. The greatest care is being exerted o avert disease epidemics threatened by interrupted water supplies, and the ab normal manner in which the people are now living. Physicians, in addition to the work of caring for the wounded,

effect. Parents still continue to effect rechildren and children with parents; but in most cases the searchers, after frantic efforts, come upon the bodies of the members of their families, and faint hope is transformed to copy of the bill of lading for car 22323

TREMENDOUS LOSS. Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 18 .- "The disaster seems to be increasing with | 400 of the bags are the proceeds of your every report I receive," said Signor special edition of The London Adver-60,000 in the Avezzano district are Bros., Limited. We are very pleased to either dead or injured. I do not like hear that your president, Mrs. H. A. to put the number of dead higher than Boomer, expects to send a second car-20,000 for this region. This, of course, load of foodstuffs very soon, and that

"I am estimating somewhat, without being actually in possession of detailed figures, because I have not had word rom more than half of the 50 villages n the zone of destruction. The telehone and telegraph wires connecting all these towns have been broken, and many of the roads are blocked by vast masses of rock, and we have therefore bags of flour." not been able to reach many of these

Beyond Local Relief. "I am afraid that terrible things have happened, quite beyond the power of local relief to help, but within an-Montreal, Jan 18.—A crime rivalling other 24 hours it will be possible to send battalions of workers and food to

The minister himself was without day night, when a man brutally at-tacked and mutilated in the most hor-rible fashion a 13-year-old Jewish boy the first 48 hours of his visit here he was occupied in taking care of the in-jured. He was assisted by military engineers, sappers and firemen from various Italian cities, all being experts at handling ru

OVER HALF DEAD. Magliano di Marsi, Italy, Jan. 17-Via Rome, Jan. 18.—This town, higher up in the mountains, has suffered scarcely less from the earthquake than Cappelle, its neighboring village. There are 1,300 dead and 300 wounded in a population of 2,400. Less than one

aving him from being lynched ariated friends of the boy when the me became known.

Bisson has already served a term of e years for an unmentionable offence.

APPEARS AGAIN.

APPEARS AGAIN. daughter, Robert Milburn, of Brantiera, harge of bigamy, will appear tomor-, and Mrs. Hall, this city. A service morning for trial at a special sittle of the county judge's criminal court be made at Innerkip Cemetery.

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LONDON EXPECTING **ENEMY TO ATTEMPT** CROSSING OF AISNE

This Being Forty-Fourth Anniversary of Wilhelm I's Proclamation as Kaiser, Renewed Effort For Spectacular Success Is Anticipated.

is recalling that this is the fortyfourth anniversary of the proclamation will have to be reckoned with. of Wilhelm I. as German emperor, and

with a still more important movement than that of last week in the neighborhood of Soissons. In London it is believed that the Germans have adopted what is vir- saw. tually a defensive role to the west of them by superior Russian numbersand that these defensive tactics syn-

ish commentators declare, to be the

London, Jan. 18.-1:12 p.m.-London that the French artillery on the hills south of the Aisne commands all the approaches to the river, and that it In the eastern arena of the war the in the British capital it is expected steady Russian pressure which the

that the day may bring news of a rival of 1,000,000 of last year levies has widespread German effort to follow up enabled the forces of Emperor Nichcording to news dispatches reaching London, has been slewly pushing back the German line to the west of War-Plock Reoccupied.

Warsaw—some British observers arguing that this has been forced upon Russian reoccupation of Plock. This report has not been confirmed officialbut the Russians on Saturday chronize with the movement of many crossed the Skrwa River a few miles thousands of Teutonic troops from Polelow that point, and may have been land to the French and Belgian bat- able to occupy the city. Russian forces already had reached Sierpec and Gom-

May Try to Cross Alsn.

The fighting at Soissons, some Briand south of this provincial capital. The Russian defeat of the Turks if precursor of the entry of these new the claims of Petrograd are fully borne Club this afternoon on "Possible Terms roops upon a vigorous offensive, per- out, was so decisive that it may mark of Peace." haps an attempt to cross the River the close of the Ottoman attempt to in-Alsne. At Soissons the French failed vade Russia in the Caucasus region. the demands of the two groups of bel to hold their positions on the northern The Russian victory probably will free bank of the river, and for the Germans enough of the Caucasian army to op- and gave a number of suggestions for

Fair Board President May Resign Office

W. J. Reid's Health Not Best stand. Secretary Hunt has received an -John Pringle the Likely Successor.

been in use, and which it is believed would fill the London requirements. The annual meeting of the fair board will be held two weeks from next Wednesday. It was stated to The Adver-A meeting of the executive committee of the Western Fair board will be condition of his health for some time quire equal privileges. She will take Ing magnate to enter the House of Commons.

One name that was mentioned to day was that of M. D. Fraser, K. C., of the firm of Fraser & Moore. It is said that Mr. Fraser, who is president of Thousands of soldiers and civilians in Thousands of soldiers and civilians are the catastrophe, living victims are belief to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the board chosen from the council will likely be the fortined coaling to compelled to retire. It was stated that in case of his retirement that Mr. Stevenson and the new members of the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the council will be compelled to retire. It was stated that the comp past President W. J. Reid may be

offer for an all steel stand that has

Many Thin Nags

inspection of Horses Quartered There To Be Made During Present Week.

It was stated today that an inspe tion of the horses quartered at Queen's Park would be made during the present week. The Advertiser has made in-quiries as to the quality of the animals, and it was stated at the stables that while some of the horses did not "hold when given any hard work, as a class they were fairly good specime Most of them are very thin, it was stated. At the same time it was denied that any of them were victims of smallpex, although the local memb

ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT OF FLOUR FOR BELGIANS

time of the investigation.

Local Council of Women and Adver tiser Both Thanked.

The following acknowledgment of the car of flour for Belgian relief, sent by. the Local Council of Women, has been treasurer, from Mr. Prudhomme, Montreal, honorary treasurer of the relief unions in isolated instances with their work for the victims of the war in Bel-

"Dear Mrs. Graham: containing 410 bags of flour, which you have consigned to A. E. Curran, Belgian onsul at Hallfax. We understand that minister of public works, Sun- tiser, issued by your local council, and "Probably half the population of that 10 bags are a donation from Hunt the Ministerial Alliance will take up the matter of sending donations from the different churches. We are filled with admiration for your splendid work, and we beg you to express our very hearty thanks to your fellow workers. We shall write to Hunt Bros., in order to

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 41; lowest, 31.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 32; lowest, 28.

Toronto, Jan. 18-8 a.m. Forecasts.
Today-North and northeast winds Tuesday-Northerly winds and a little

Temperatures. The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during High. Victoria Calgary

At Queen's Park GERMANS TRY NEW TRICK AT WARSAW

Attempt To Push the Russians Beyond East Bank of Vistula.

ENEMY IS LOSING GROUND

had some doubts for their safety at the Czar's Forces Daily Capturing New Villages In Plock

[Canadian Press.]

Warsaw appear to indicate that the suggested that the Allies, if victorious, Germans are directing their efforts to should take away Germany's colonies push the Russians beyond the east bank in the same way as France's were deof the Vistula at the junction of that tached in 1763. Some of them should be river with the Pilica.

authority that the Germans expect cooperation from the Austrians, who are seeking to force their way through from the vicinity of the Upper Nida, where ently hard fighting has been recorded Holding a line of trenches and fortifications directly west of Warsaw, the German activity for the past fifty hours has been around a big village between Sochaczew and Bolimow, where six attacks in succession were made Saturday night.

Germans on Defensive In the region of Plock and Mlawa the Germans appear to be on the dethe Germans appear to be on the de-fensive. They have been glowly pushed All Attacks Repulsed and the back by the Russians, who daily are reported to be capturing new villages. Saturday the Russians are said to have crossed the River Skrwa, which enters the Vistula a few miles below Plock. Southward the Austrians have forti fled along the River Dunajec, and are besieging Tarnow with heavy artillery. Their aim is believed to be to push east ward and relieve Przemysl. With all Bukowina in the hands of thank them for their contribution of ten the Russians, only one pass, which is strongly fortified, prevents an invasion of Transylvania, Hungary.

The Austrian Slavs are reported to have lows: TOMORROW-A LITTLE COLDER. Realty Values Growing Here

Reorganization of the Austrian army

through which an Austro-German ele-

ment predominates on the eastern front.

where formerly there was a large per-

centage of Slavs, is said to have worked

a notable improvement in efficiency.

That London real estate is not only nereasingly active, but continually growing in value is shown by the real estate returns for the past year just the 24 hours compiled by Assessment Commissioner Grant.

In 1914 there were 1,360 transfers. The roperty which changed hands had an assessed value of \$1,661,955, and sold for \$2,243,505, a percentage of 74.7. In the year previous there were 1,352 transfers, and the assessed value of the property was \$1.844,770. It sold for

Professor Wrong Declares She Must Be Broken in Hard Fighting.

in this region, it appears to be a fact BRITAIN MUST BE UNITED

Absolute Singleness of Purpose On Defence Scheme Is the Real Essential.

DISPEL ALL ILLUSIONS

Among These Speaker Men tions Disarmament and World Police.

| Ganadian Press. |

Montreal, Jan. 13 .- A number of illu sions in regard to the war were dispelled bin, lying respectively directly north by Professor George M. Wrong, of Toronto University, in the course of an address he gave before the Canadian

The professor outlined what would be ligerent powers in the event of victory. to attempt to gain the southern bank is regarded as a development to be expected. As to future engagements further eastward, through Persia. he peace negotiations. The nec of absolute unity of purpose of the British Empire on a defence scheme was

eavily underlined by Professor Wrong. Professor Wrong said that German; threw down the challenge for world suremacy, and things could never return what they were. Germany was de termined to wrest from Britain its supremacy of the sea.

No More Preference. "If she is successful she would make us pay an enormous indemnity that will paralyze our finance and industry. She will not permit any part British Empire to trade on preferential

supreme from the North Sea to the Per_ sian Gulf. She will neutralize the coasts of France and England on the channel. o that they cannot be fortified against

Cannot Starve Germany. Professor Wrong said that while Ger any suffers from illusions, we must try to dispel our own. It was an illuion to think Germany can be starved out; she can only be broken by hard fighting. She could not be easily made

a republic, because she was intensely monarchical in spirit. It was an illusion to think of disarmament. Britain would not be willing to give up command of the sea. Professor Wrong then outlined the terms of peace Britain might exact. They included the rehabilitation of Belgium, the firm establishment of the small nations of Europe, the rectification of the French frontier, and the smashing of Prussian militarism. Rus- rank of color-sergeant, and shortly Mediterranean secure and to improve

her position on the Baltic. Take Away Colonies. Petrograd, via London, Jan. 18.—Recent developments in the vicinity of would still be a powerful state. The professor said Germany beaten It is the opinion of a high military in Germany-Prussia must be broken. He (Continued on Page Three.)

GERMAN ASSAULTS TWENTY-ONE LOST FAIL IN PURPOSE OF STEAMER CREW

French Capture Some Field Works.

GOOD ARTILLERY In Perthes Region, Guns Effi-

cently Shelled Some German Positions. [Canadian Press.]

Paris, Jan. 18-3:44 p.m.-The French war office this afternoon gave out an official communication reading as fol-

fighting at certain points. "Near Autreche, to the northeast of sons and of Rheims there was no change.

"In the region of Perthes there was of our artillery on the positions of the

of several German field works to the by the coastguards at Cromer, northwest of Pont-a-Mousson, in the only part of the forest of Le Pretre which is still in the hands of the enemy. We here later repulsed a counterattack, and maintained all our gains. Vosges there has been a "In the heavy fall of snow. The enemy bom-barded Thann, but without inflicting

STEAMERS ARRIVED. New York, Jan. 18,-Arrived: dam, from Rotterdam

"PETS" FACED FULL FORCE OF GERMAN FIRE FIVE DAYS

wheat and other staples. This, he be-

ieves, would encourage the back-to-

ainty of returns for produce.

he-land movement by insuring cef-

He would stop all exportation except

under authority from authorized agents,

and confiscate all foodstuffs offered

So Declares Private Gerfeu,

Member of Eighteenth

Battalion.

AMONG THE VOLUNTEERS

Came Long Way To Enlist

With the Canadian

Boys.

HATES ALL GERMANS

So Do Other Men and Women

of His Country, He Tells

Advertiser.

"Me folks made their money in Eng-

The above was the explanation given

pany. Eighteenth Battalion, and a Hol-

the battalion), just why he has en-

lander by nationality (the only one in

German prince. Holland ought to be let-

ting England come in and march her

troops right through into Germany

Holland has 100 miles of boundary line

"Bring the same trouble on Holland

"Not much. Some time ago, Ger.

many wanted to make war on Holland

and threatened to take over soldiers. 'De

water,' said Queen Wilhelmina. That's

just what would have happened. Hol-

land has eight states that could have

drowned out, and there would never

Born in England

"Me folks came to Thorne, Yorkshire,

England, just before I was born, 22

years ago, coming in March. Me older

brother and sister were born in Holland,

tember, 1912, I crossed the border over

" "Hollander in note.

Deutschland gebit brot.

Germany's giving him bread.'
"Bit we say something back to the

you my knife,' and when the Germans

com across the border to the dances in

mans just west they did to Belgium.

"I hat means, 'A Hollander in need.

but I didn't go over till I was 16. Then

opened their dykes and flooded the coun-

it, and I'll give them eight feet

try eight feet deep in 24 hours.

German soldiers would have

have been all this trouble.

right alongside of Germany."

that was brought on Belgium?"

Fighting In Aisne Equal In Ferocity to That In Yser

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 18.—Detailed descriptions of the battle along the Aisne, supplementing the brief announcements of the French and German war offices, show that the fighting rivalled in ferocity that which occurred along the Yser Canal in Flanders, when the Germans attempted to break through to the English Channel, although the number of men engaged was smaller. In the suburbs of Soissons were hand to hand fights of the most desperate nature, in which the French Moroccan regiments distinguished themselves, using their rifles as clubs after their bayonets had been bent or broken in the pitiless struggle. Advices from French sources say that the Allies' front in the positions taken up after the retreat is stronger than ever.

URGES THAT GOVERNMENT REGULATE WHEAT PRICES

The Grain Growers' Secretary, ernmental regulation of the prices of dier during the whole time. Would Have It Fix Prices For Staple Products.

Green, honorary secretary of the Grain above the fixed prices. He would have Moosejaw, Sask., Jan. 18.-Fred W.

Growers' Association, advocates gov- wheat at \$1, oats 50 cents, flax \$1.50. BUSY AND POPULAR MEMBER OF 18TH



land, all younger than me in the family was born there, so when I heard about Sergt.-Major Burleigh-Price enlisted the war, why I thought it was me duty at Windsor on October 22, and was

made sergeant immediately upon enlisting. His promotion from sergeant to the sia intended to make her access to the afterwards to regimental sergeantmajor was rapid and well deserved. The position of sergeant-major one of the most responsible whole battalion and entails an enor-He mous amount of work. The sergeant-major's smart word of ommand and soldiery bearing has made him a notable figure both on the

parade ground and in the city, and his

genial personality has won for him the

respect and friendship of all the offi-

British Vessel Penarth Was Wrecked On Way to Hull. England.

ANOTHER SHIP IS MISSING

George Royle, On Way to France, Thought To Have Sunk in Same Vicinity.

(Canadian Press.) London, Jan. 18 .- Twenty-one of the I see for myself how the Holland work-

crew of 27 of the British steamer Pen- ing people hate the Germans. In Sep-"From the sea to the Oise there was arth were drowned today off the Norfolk into Germany, and when I got over, yesterday a violent storm, particularly coast. The Penarth, with a cargo of they guessed I was Hollander and they in Belgium. The day saw artillery maize, was sailing for Hull from the shouted at me; River Plate. She struck Sheringham Vic-Sur-Aisne, two German attacks were repulsed. In the sectors of Sois- wreck.

Six survivors from the Penarth were picked up by a trawler. The Penarth very efficient marksmanship on the part was a small vessel, of 1,950 tons net. Germans. We say in Holland, 'I'll show Another British steamer, the George "In Argonne the German attacks on wrecked in the same locality. Sie "In Argonne the German attacks on Hill 263, to the west of Boureauilles, brought no result. We took possession brought no result. We took possession by the coastguards at Cromer, but I as in Montana when I heard war by the coastguards at Cromer, but I hadn't enough money has come ashore. The fate of the crew is not known. The George Royle sailed from Hull December 10. She was of 1,522 tons net.

She was of the crew to come to canada when another can be care my older brother is, who was born in Holland, and I hear another contingent is going. I said right away

PASSES WITH HONORS.—Leonard
C. Jarvis, eldest son of Chauncey C.
Jarvis, barrister, of this city, has passed
with honors the Christmas examination

contingent is going. I said right away
"I'm going to fight Germany."
"He sa d: That's the right thing to
do.' Just wait till I get over there. I'll
show their saviknife.' I'll do to the Gerat Osgoode Hall, Toronto

Canadians Endured Most Trya ing. Depressing Climatic Conditions Possible.

CONSTANTLY BOMBARDED

Took Position in Trenches Af. ter Nine Days' Heavy Marching.

[Special Cable to The Advertiser by F. A. McKenzle, Copyright, London, Jam. 18.—Northern France, Sunday — Princess Patricias in their first experience at the front, well upheld the honor of Canada and the fame of their regiment. For five days they faced the full force of German fire, amidst the most trying and depressing climatic conditions possible to imagine. Although within fifty yards of the German lines

nany never saw a single German sol-Constant Bombardment Every variety of German gun, from Jack Johnsons to eighteen pounders, firing shrapnel and high explosive and common shells, bombarded them day and night. They were sniped uneasingly, but their losses were amaz-

ingly small. While no official figures are available here, every soldier I have seen is agreed that the casualties were three killed, one other died later, and fourteen were wounded. The killed in cluded Captain Newton and two priv-

After Heavy Marching. Nine days, after two days of heavy marching, sixteen miles each day through broken, muddy roads, the Canadians came into firing lines. They paused at a ruined village, then set out at six in the evening for the trenches, marching stealthily sheltered roadways, reaching the communicating trenches French troops at half past ten at night as day time. Some soldiers could not immediately realize the absolute necessity of dead silence while advancing, and noise of their movements brought heavy, but futile, German

bombardment on lines. Heard Enemy Talking.
Amid pauses in the almost meessant din of artillery fire, they could hear Germans conversing and baling water out of their trenches, scarcely a stone's throw away. The artillery sides kept on during the night. There was an occasional ping of a single rifle shot, which told of the activity

OATS AT LIMIT NOW: LOWER PRICE LIKELY

of snipers.

Have Only Gone to \$1.70 Per Owt., Pres-

ent Figures, in Eighteen Years. "In all my eighteen years' experience on the London market. I have only seen oats rise to \$1.70 per hundredweight on one occasion," declared Weigh Scales today. "Two years ago oats went to \$1.70 in the spring, but that was only this morning by Frank Gerfer, B Comfor a few days."

When asked whether the price was liable to go any higher, Mr. Dean stated. listed to fight for the British Empire. that there was more possibility of a rise Subsequent conversation revealed an than there was two years ago. "The price of oats may go higher still," said

"However, the fact remains unaltered oners there, she ought to be letting them | that if oats do not come in more freely go and getting into a fight with Ger- than they have during the past week, Very little wheat is coming in these thinks all the world of Queen Wilhel- quality wheat brings \$1.20 per bushel, wing and her little daughter, the Prin- or 2 cents a pound. One small load of cess Juliana, but they don't lose any love for her husband. You know he is a day.

MUZZLE SO LARGE KAISER MOTORED

B. T. Mathews, 1062 King street sent in a clipping from an old country paper dealing with a new Krupp gun that will destroy Canada seven minutes after been fired from Berlin. Following is the clipping:

first shot." Here is the descrip-tion of this wonderful weapon ity of "Mr. A. D. Llarsberg:

THROUGH BARREL

supplied by Messrs, R. Ward Sons, of Newcastle, on the author "This gun weighs 27,000,000 tons, and the muzzle is so large that the Kaiser drove his limou sine down the barrel. A troop of artillery went through, and a Zeppelin also flew down the gun from

one end to the other "It fires a projectile that weighs 23,000,000 tons. On the projectile is a clock, and it also carries a time-table. It will be fired from Berlin at 9 a.m., and will destroy the following citie at the times mentioned:

9:06 a.m.; Ottawa, Canada, 9:07 "The projectile is so highly trained that as it passes Ottawa

in the vaults of the

underlying motive, the hate of the men of the Holland working classes for the Mr. Dean. Buyers declare that oats have gone "Holland ought to be in the war," he the limit, and that the price will surely declared indignantly, and continued: go down in a few days. "Instead of keeping the English prismany. The trouble is the queen's hus- the price is bound to go up. band and people in the Government favor Germany. Everybody admires and days on the market square. mina and her little daughter, the Prin-

The Krupp 42-centimetre howitzer is eclipsed by a new Krupp gun "that will end the war at the

"Leave Berlin, Germany, 9 a.m. arrive London, England, 9,01 a.m. Paris, France, 9:02 a.m.; Sydney Australia, 9:03 a.m.: British South Africa. 9:04 a.m.; Petrograd, Russia, 9:05 a.m.; Antwerp, Belgium

and destroys the town it picks up the Bank of England £20,000,000 flees back to Germany, landing it Bankogesellschaft at 9:13 a.m."

ADMIRALTY SPEEDS REV. DR. ARMSTRONG, RUSSIANS CAPTURE SHIPS' DEPARTURE

Contraband Department Better Organized To Deal With Detained Vessels.

VESSELS FARED

British Explanation Regarding Twelve Which Were Detained.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Jan. M .- There is every in dication that the foreign office and the admiralty are inaugurating a vigorous policy for the immediate search and carrying contraband. In many cases release of foreign ships suspected of he customs officials have been in structed to work overtime in getting the contraband unloaded so that the detained bottoms may proceed[

While the Washington note of pro-test against the detention of American vessels doubtless had some effect, the betterment in the situation is due in a large measure probably to perfection in the contraband department of the foreign office and to an improvement in the machinery of handling the cargoes The delays on the ships recently detained are being measured how in days rather than in weeks.

British Explanation. The Associated Press is able to giv from official sources the British exrecently detained with consignments of Americans goods, giving rise to the representations to Great Britain from

The Arkansas, Danish, was detained for a complete examination because it was held that her papers were not sat-isfactory. She carries consignments that Secretary of State William J. believed to be destined to enemies of Bryan was informed that James M.

Great Britain. The Canton, Swedish, has on board copper for the agent of a German firm, copper for the agent of a German firm, as well as rubber, which was released es a courtesy to Sweden, although England was satisfied that it would be a substitute of the minister's fitas a courtesy to Sweden, although England. was satisfied that it would have been condemned by a prize court. The opper was held for a ruling by the brize court because of what was regarded as conclusive evidence that it was intended for Germans. The Canton reached Kirkwall, December 2, was taken to another port for examination and cleared that port December 22.

The Virginia, Danish, arrived at Kirkwall December 24 and proceeded to Newcastle, where she discharged her observable. These were placed before the prize court because of was believed they were destined for Germany. The Virginia's manifest also

She cleared port was inaccurate,

The Augusta, Swedish, was detained 29, carrying rubber and al-The aluminum was thrown mto the prize court but the vessel was ermitted to proceed with the rubber. The New Sweden, Swedish, arrived Kirkwall December 22. She carried aluminum, nickel ad copper. She vas sent to Newcastle, where the cus oms service was directed to work overime to hasten her departure. portions of the cargo under suspicion were unleaded and the ship proceeded

Had Meat for Enemy. cky. Danish arrived a Kirkwall December 18 and was authorzed to proceed on December 20 to Leith to discharge her cargo of meat, which was known to be intended for an enemy of Great Britain. The Kenucky stranded in Fraserburgh Bay and was refloated December 28. The cusoms officials were instructed to exthe unloading of the suspected eargo, but because of the accident and position of the meat in the hold delay was unavoidable.

The Herald was permitted to proceed with a delay of only a few hours. The Brindilla, formerly a German tank ship and transferred to the Amerian flag, sailed in December to the Azores, where she loaded a cargo of the interned German ship Excelsior. She was not detained, but appears sub-sequently to have encountered navigation difficulties and put into St. Helens

Rockefeller Allowed to Proceed, The John D. Rockefeller arrived at the Downs December 16 will a full cargo of naphtha and benzoin for Scan- Will Make Loans Without dinavian ports. After communication with Copenhagen the ship was permitted to proceed on December 24. The Joseph W. Fordney put in at Falmouth December 9 with 3,000 gallons of vaseline consigned to a Coperhagen firm. The ultimate destination of the vaseline was under question. The essel was permitted to proceed on De-

tion of which was called into question. Because of the unwillingness of the ernment has decided to make month-captain or owners to discharge the oil ly grants of money to the cities of the vessel was held until the end of the province for the months of Janmonth and then permitted to pro- uary. February and March. ceed as a courtesy to the American em- amounts so granted will be consid-

UNDIVIDED IN DEATH

OTTAWA, Jan. 17 .- Rev. Dr. William D. Armstrong, one-time moder-ator of the Presbyterian general assembly, and until recently principal of the Ottawa Presbyterian Ladies' College, and Rev. Dr. William Moore, pastor emeritus of Chalmers Presbyterian Church of Ottawa, also one- STILL IT'S DENIED time moderator of the general as-sembly, two of the best known min-isters of this faith in Canada, both died here today, following long ill- Guelph Man is Solicited for Meat Order

Dr. Armstrong was in his 70th year and Dr. Moore in his 77th. Their deaths occurred within an hour of

IN OWEN SOUND 50 YEARS. IN OWEN SOUND 50 YEARS.
[Special to The Advertiser.]
Owen Sound, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Annabel
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Irwin, aged \$2, a resident of Owen
It ran like this:

Well.
Dozn's Kidney Pills regulate the kidneys, and there is no further excuse for any kidney trouble to exist.

What more needs to be said. Sound for over half a century, died suddenly at her home on Saturday.

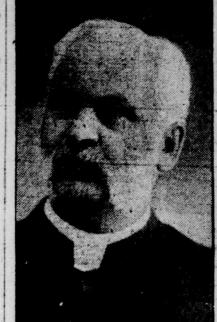
rubbed well into the scalp with the fingertips. Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling nair, and the scalp will never itch.

PRESIDENT OF COOPER UNION DEAD.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.—John E. Parsons, president of the Cit. Club, of New York, the Cooper Union for the Advancement of Science and Art, and of the Lenox, Mass. Beary, died at his home here yesterdal after a brief illness. He was 86 years old.

The scale of two applications of Danderine at any drug store and save your hair. After a few applications you can't find a particle of dandruff or any falling his home here yesterdal after a brief illness. He was 86 years old.

DIES AT OTTAWA



AMERICAN MINISTER NAMED AS PARTY TO CONTRACT SCANDAL

planation concerning the twelve ships Witness Alleges Secretary Bryan Had Been Told of Case.

> NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .- Testimony Sullivan, American minister to the Dominican Republic, figured in an al-

The Engineer's Pluck Prevented Bad Wreck Near Guelph.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GUELPH, Jan. 17.—Traffic on the enemy.'
Guelph and Goderich line of the C.P.R. was blocked from 3:22 Saturday afternoon until early Sunday morning. Engine No. 201 G arriving from Goderich at 3:22 jumped the track ujst as she was coming into the station with four coaches. The track here is directly above the river and the engine was headed straight for the bank but the driver held pluckily on to the emergency and stopped the train about a foot from a twenty foot drop. The West Toronto auxiliary came up and put the engine in place.

Interest To Cities During Winter.

[Canadian Press.]

REGINA, Jan. 17 .- After holding onferences with delegations from the cember 11.

The George Hawley arrived at Falmouth December 1, with a large consignment of lubricating oil, the destinaployed question, the Provincial Govered loans advanced without interest.

It is understood that a portion of the money will be expended in gen-eral relief, handled by the civic authorities, while a portion will be Ottawa Clergymen, Close Friends, Die used for making loans to workingmen During Same Hour. on their own security, along the lines advocated by the Trades and Labor delegates. While no definite amount has been named by the Government, it is likely that not less than \$70,000 will be set aside for the purpose referred to for use before spring.

PATRONAGE EXISTS

for Soldiers.

GUELPH, Jan. 17 .- Although it has deaths occurred within an hour of each other. Both were founders of the Presbyterian Ladies' College and were close personal friends.

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"Hello; is that you, Mr, ——?"
Answer in affirmative.

ENEMY'S PASSES

Open Way To Hungary By Successes On Transylvania Border.

REPULSES OF AUSTRIANS

Petrograd Reports Loss of One Trench On the Vistula River.

[Canadian Press.] PETROGRAD, Jan. 17 .- The foilowing official statement was issued from general headquarters tonight: "On the right bank of the lower Vistula we are still making successful progress. On January 16, our adanced parties dislodged the enemy from the village of Budy Sulkowskia. On the right bank of the Vistula, the same day, the enemy delivered a series of attacks against our lines in

the region of the village of Goumine

The German forces included six regiments. After seven successive attacks and a desperate bayonet engagement. the Germans succeeded in capturing only one trench occupied by one of our advanced posts. "In the other sections we repulsed the enemy and forced them to fall back on their positions. mans supported their attacks with a violent artillery fire, employing heavy

guns to search out the position where the attack was to be inaugurated. "At the village of Konopuitza, the enemy, having approached by sapping to within about thirty yards of our trenches, was met with a storm of hand grenades, which checked the movement. Some volunteers, availing themselves of the confusion thus created, hurled grenades into the tunnel, the which the Germans were forced to evacuate.

violent artillery fire and made three

"On the night of the 14th and yesness, "that the secretary didn't want the matter on the records of the state all fronts, rifle and artillery fire being heard only on the left bank of the Vistula and more especially on the Sochaczew-Bolimow front.

"On the same front the Germans continued without success their efforts to resume the offensives. It has been established that in some places fermans used the white flag in order to get near our positions without bindrance.

"The district north of Rawa was exposed to the fire of heavy artillery. The Austrians also bombarded with guns of very large calibre our Dunthe station and town Tarnow experienced their fire, but without any effective result for the

POWERFUL WIRELESS

British Minister Aroused-U. S. Naval Messages Hampered.

Canal Zone police are engaged in an energetic search for a powerful wireess telegraphy outfit that is believed to be in operation in the vicinity of Panama City. The wireless plant, which was discovered on the top of a tall building in the care of Panama Thursday and decayed by the Government authorities, proved to be only a receiving instrument with a radius of one thousand miles. It was a facility of one thousand miles. It was of costly construction.

Sir Claude Mallet, the British minister to Panama, today said he possessed information, which led him to believe that a powerful sending ap-paratus was located within a few miles

of the city.
Wireless telegraph operators of the United States navy report that recenty they have encountered considerable interference when sending or receiving messages.

CREW OF SEVENTEEN LOST. LONDON, Jan. 18.-3:30 a.m.-Ac-

ording to the admiralty report it was the tugboat Char, not the Chub, as previously announced, that was sunk in a collision during the hurricane Saturday off Deal. It is feared that the crew of seventeen were lost. The Char collided .th the steamer Erivan.

FOR THE PAIN KIDNEYS.

What more needs to be said? While Doan's Kidney Pills are not a "balm

The home on Saturday.

Well. I'm Mr. is able there. "Who am I to see about getting a contract for supplying meat for the soldiers at the winter fair building. File of the soldiers at the winter fair building. The soldiers at the winter fair building fair for every unsection in the improper action in those delicate little filters of the blood, the kidneys.

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INVENTEDRY SALED

Great Clearing In Art Department

361 Stamped Pieces About Half-Price

Scarfs, Centres, Cushion Tops, Guest

Towels. Etc.

as this. Goods that are wanted the year round and mostly all are this

season's purchases; no soiled or damaged stocks, all fresh, clean pieces;

a surplus that we have decided not to carry over, which must be cleared

out before stocktaking. Some have been reduced below half and all are

SALE BEGINS TUESDAY AT 8:30

ready for use, or may be embroidered; two sizes, 22 and 25-inch, regular prices, 39c and 50c. Sale price 29¢

ties in each line with prices showing reductions in each case:

No detail descriptions will be given, but here is a brief list of quanti-

50 TINTED CENTRES, good quality, finished with 21/2-inch lace,

SCARFS, 29c and 59c .- 60 Stamped Scarfs, tinted and plain, regular 50c, 65c and \$1.00. To clear at, each...... 29¢ and 59¢

CENTRES, 29c and 59c .- 36 Centres, stamped on repp and linen, tinted and plain, square and round, regular 85c, \$1.00 and \$1.50. To

CUSHION TOPS, 19c-75 only; these are stamped in great variety broidered end, or with hem, stamped for working and cross stitch, good

35c Towels. Sale price, each 19c

School Dresses and Middy Blouses

in Navy Blue Serge

collar and red silk tie; sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Special....\$2.00

appearance for school dress; ages 8, 10 and 12 years. Special....\$3.50

FUR CLEARINGS OF GREAT

IMPORTANCE

If your inclination runs to mink, sable

or wolf, visit the Fur Section and make

1 only Mink Muff, pillow style, reg-

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ular \$55.00, for \$41.25

pleat at back, blue silk collar, cuffs and tie, giving dress a very

Children's Middy Blouse, in good quality navy blue serge, with sailor

Children's Blue Serge Dress, with low waist, plain skirt with inverted

about the half-price mark

Seldom, if ever, have we been able to make such an announcement

NVENTORY is an event of extreme importance in an organization merchandising on the scale of this store. It means that under this modern system all lines of merchand ise in every department must not exceed a certain specified figure on the day of inventory. Inventory price reductions are of the most radical kind and always result in bringing an enormous number of opportunities to save exceptional amounts on individual purchases. Read the news in this space carefully each day and, if we may say so, ACT PROMPTLY, for from past experience most people know that the best time to secure the lines you want is while you are face to face with them in the store. As many small groupings may not be advertised during these sales, frequent visits may prove profitable during the next ten days.

Stock-Taking Clearing In Infants' Wear



APRONS, HALF-PRICE. These are dainty little Aprons for children up to 3 years, made of lawn

or dotted Swiss muslin, lace or embroidery trimmed, prices from 50c to \$1.25. To clear at half-price, each NURSERY SHOES.—Full assort-

ment of first step Shoes, in black, tan, also black with red, sky or white tops, button or lace styles; RUBBERS, in tan or black, in sizes for ages 1 to 3 years. Per pair

CARRIAGE ROBES .- Bearcloth, pocket style. A few to clear at 50¢ and 65¢ \$2.00 to \$2.25 PICTURE FEEDERS 5¢ each, 2 for 15¢ and 2 for 25¢ BABY'S HOSE .- Silk and wool, in pink, sky, tan, red or black; also

white; 4 to 6-inch. Price, pair 50¢ NOW! THE TIME TO BUY COTTONS AND SHEETINGS



Not for many seasons have prices been as favorable as now, and the time

is opportune to lay in an extra supply. The following numbers have been added to the already large list of January Sale Cottons. Mail orders filled and delivery charges prepaid.

36-inch Factory Cotton, clean, even thread cloth, unequalled for the price. 81/2¢ yard or 12 yards for \$1 Special Fine Cambric for underwear

purposes, exceptionally good value, 36 inches wide. Specia yara ... New shipment of Horrockses' Fine Madapollam Cloth, made from finest of varns and used for fine underwear:

sheer weave; 42 inches wide; at..... 22¢ yd. or 12-yd. piece for \$2.50 Red Cross Apron Cloth-New stock of this popular cloth for hospital use; as white as snow, linen finish, full 74-inch width. Special, per yard 35¢

Specials in Sheets-Plain hem, size 70x90 inches. Price, pair....\$1.19 Plain hem, size 80x90 inches. Price, pair....\$1.75 Hemstitched Sheets, 70x90. Price, pair \$2.25 Hemstitched Sheets, 80x96. Price, pair \$2.75

STOCK-TAKING CLEARING STATIONERY COUNTER

Boxed Papeteries and Initialed Correspondence Cards at special prices, to clear, as fol-

Latest Gilt Initial Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and envelopes in each box. Every initial now in stock. Regular 25c. On sale at.... 17¢ 65 only "Red Letter" Initialed Boxes of Plain Lawn Note Paper and Envelopes; good value at 50c; all initials. On sale at 37c 1 only Fancy Box of Good Quality Linen Note Paper and Envelopes, tied with ribbon; reg-

ular \$2.50. On sale at \$1.50 2 only Fancy Padded Covered Boxes of Note Paper and Envelopes; regular \$2.00. On sale at \$1.49

2 only Fancy Boxes of Note Paper and Envelopes, three sizes of both note and envelopes in each box; regular \$1.50. On sale at. \$1.19 3 only cream color, cabinet style boxes good Linen Lawn Note Paper and Envelopes, tied with brown ribbon; regular \$1.50. On sale at \$1.19



ular \$50.00, for \$38.50 1 only Mink Muff, pillow style; regular \$59.00, for \$44.25 1 only Mink Stole; regular \$79.00, for \$60.25 1 only Mink Scarf; regular \$68.00 for \$51.00 1 only Cinnamon Wolf Set; regular \$45.00, for \$29.00 1 only Pointed Wolf Set; regular \$55.50, for \$32.00

1 only Sable Muff; regular \$42.50 for \$34.00

1 only Sable Muff; regular \$35.00, for \$28.00 1 only Sable Muff; regular \$30.00, for 1 only Sable Scarf; regular \$36.00, for 1 only Sable Scarf; regular \$52.00, for \$41.60 3 Mink Marmot Stoles; regular \$8.75, for \$4.38

TOMORROW, LAST DAY FOR SPECIAL PRICES ON LADIES' TAILORING.

Afternoon Lunch-Cold Roast, Turkey, Bread and Butter and Cup of Tea or Coffee. Special, 20c.

"Cooking Demonstration." Roman Meal Breakfast Food Continues This Week Main Floor.

When you get a pain in the back you TURKS MASS CAMELS

Ten Thousand Refugees Crowd City of Alexandria.

cruiser Tennessee has arrived at o'clock.

GARZA IS PRESIDENT Declares Martial Law And Patrols City

With Mounted Police.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 17.—General
Roque Gonzalez Garza was last night
named provisional president of Mexico
by the convention in session here over

Bottom While Entering the which he has presided. The former provisional president, General Eulalio Gutierrez, together with General H. Blanco. Robles and Jose Vasconcelos left Mexico City this morning at 4

For Infants and Children

dispatch evidently refers to the reported preparations being made by which would involve the crossing of the sandy wastes.

In Use For Over 30 Years

In Use For Over 30 Years

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Turkey for an invasion of Egypt, which would involve the crossing of the sandy wastes.

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The surface and 3 knots when submerged. She was built at Toulon. in 1908.

ITALIAN BOAT DAMAGED.

ROYE, Jan. 17.—A report has been received here that the Italian Boat DamageD.

ROYE, Jan. 17.—A report has been gunboat Coatit has been aged while cruising in the Adriatic. No details were given regarding the accident.

OF MEXICO NOW FRENCH SUBMARINE

Dardanelles.

BERLIN, Jan. 17 (by wireless to Martial law has been declared by General Garza, and the city is being patrolled by mounted police.

Sayville, L.L.)—The Intraction of the law statement, issued in Constantinople yesterday, announces that the French From Carriage. Sayville, L.I.)-The Turkish official In electing Garza the convention de- submarine Saphir, while trying to

> The French submarine Saphir displaced 386 tons and carried a crew in his 61st year. of about 21 men. She was 154 feet long and was 12.7 feet beam. She

CARDINAL IS STILL

Rosendaal Correspondent Says He Must Stay in House.

AMSTERDAM (via London), Jan. 18. -3:41 a.m.—The Tijd's Rosendaal cor- British, French and Belgians respondent asserts that the German prohibition against Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, leaving his house, has never been withdrawn.

INJURIES KILL PRIEST

In electing Garza the convention deciared itself to be supreme, and until a new president is elected has assumed all the legislative, executive and juliary. Part of the submarine's crew was rescued.

OTTAWA, Jan. 11.—very nev. Canon Sloan, parish priest of St. Bridgets Roman Catholic Church here, died tonight as the result of shock from injuries as the result of shock from injuries as the result of shock from injuries. vehicle in which he was driving overturned by a street car. He was

UNDER RESTRICTIONS USTEND BOMBARDED

Damage Station and Barracks There.

LONDON. Jan. 17 .- Nine Briti French and Belgian aviators dropp dombs on the rattroad station and b racks at Ostend causing considera

axative Bromo Qui

Advertiser linestrations

ICE COLD BREEZES

GRIST OF BUSINESS

mendations for Tonight's Caucus.

There will be a big grist of business

to be handled at the meeting of the city

big stockyards in London, is also ex-

Consequently Appointment of Vice-

President Left Over Until Later.

quorum when the inaugural meeting

way Board was called today, merely

over until a special meeting this even-

The names of Controller Rose and

Ald. F. W. Daly are mentioned for

The annual report was as follows:

Receipts: Lake Erie and De-

troit Railway Company, rent-

Disbursements: Current ex-

penses

DR. LANDONE SPEAKS

done by Gen. Joffre.

Club Bangut Today.

He urged the importance of more lib-

done, although an American by birth.

PLEASANT VACATION

Mr. and Mrs. Louis House have re-

Society for a month free of charge.

L. & P. S. R. MEETING

March winds, that made me take that

The Japanese Red Cross party,

snapped en route across the United

States, bound for European battlefields, via Southampton, Dr. Jero Suziki, sur-

geon in charge of the party, is seen

standing in the centre of the group.

GERMANY TRYING

Temps Fears the Dutch Labor Leader May Be Tool At Convention.

[Canadian Press.]
Montreal, Jan. 18.—The Gazette pubshes the following from Paris this

The Temps devotes a leading editorial entitled, "Future Peace," to the Socialat Congress, which convened in Copenagen yesterday. The writer considers probable that Troelstra, the leader the Dutch Labor party, and a firm nd of the German Under-Secretary Foreign Affairs, Herr Zimmerman, to influence the meeting in of immediate peace, especially as atly declared that a draw would best solution of the war for opean proletariats. View Justified.

This view seems further justified by

from the war. Let them remember that the German Labor party has not ceased to be the tool of the imperial policy. Game Is Lost. The present tentative peace proposals,

showing that this subservience still continues, are due to the growth of pinion in the best-informed German circles that the game is lost, and that therefore peace is Germany's best card, abling her to avoid losing her stake. Our answer to these interesting peace

proposals is that all parties in France and the countries of the other allies, from Nationalists to Socialists, are resolved that Prussian militarism mus be destroyed before talking about peace. Everything else is worthless trickery.

CAR CONTAINING BRASS SHOULD HAVE BEEN HELD

Search Warrant Issued Here-No Reason for Car Getting Away.

gave their consent and allowed it

The car in question was the one in

the railway detectives found \$3,000 worth of stolen brass and many

DOZENS OF TRAMPS

them, are in the city according to min- some time ago in Toronto by Archdeaisters of London churches who were at | con Cody. the Ministerial Alliance meeting today.

deIntosh complained. Other minisso asserted that the tramps were
making ministers their "meal tickets."

The ministers believe that the tramps

London ministers will attend a conference on February 15, to be addressed by a Y. M. C. A. worker on is one on which the Empire is united.

Federallon which the Empire is united. place one day last week," Rev. W. made regarding the donations. The ministers believe that the tramps the subject of "Boys' Work in the Federalism was going to play a great the cover was of more use covering his are from out of town, and not London Church," Schemes for increasing the part in the settlement of the CHARGED WITH THEFT

Charles A. Gunn Remanded in Police The Ministerial Alliance passed

Court This Morning.

before his worship today for a Dre- fund association and various church liminary hearing and was remanded organizations have in the past overuntil Tuesday, when the case will be lapped in their work of charity. Here-

swore that when he went to sleep, in to prevent duplication of charity work. the detention room at the military barracks, with Gunn, he had \$12 in a ourse. Later he discovered his money was gone. When searched by the milltary authorities first Gunn had \$6.75 in pital a few days ago. She is now out possession. Later the authorities of danger, and is on the way to a rapid discovered he had \$18.75.

foods.

MOROCCAN RIFLE REGIMENTS GAINED GLORY AT SOISSONS

FOR EARLY PEACE? Covered Retreat of French Centre, Repulsing and Punishing German Attackers-Refused To Retreat When Order First Came.

> [Canadian Press.] Soissons, Via Paris, Jan. 18.—The to them twice with an order to retreat rearguard of the Moroccan rifle regi-

mans, in serried ranks, debouched in were threatened by the German attack, the road and advanced toward the vil- They charged and broke the German on each side of the road. Not a murmur prisoners. Hardly, however, had they arose, and nothing was allowed to show got back with the prisoners when they they were within 500 yards of the place dens, courtyards and in barns, the riflemen opened fire suddenly. The Dead Stood Upright. Germans were surprised. There was no room to deploy and they fell in heaps. In the angle of a stable wall. Here the

Those who could fell back to the brook German dead were so numerous that of Braye.

This view seems further justined by the recent attempt of German Socialists to induce the English Labor party to work for an early cessation of hostilities.

**Reinforced they reformed their ranks and tried to turn the French position by way of the east side of the village. Three companies of riflemen were detected and charged. The shock was its possible effects on the proletarian societies, whose members are suffering for the dusky soldiers used the hutter of their rifles. For a second Crow at room. the butts of their rifles. For a second Crouy at noon. time the Germans gave way.

The Moroccans were told to hold the place till 5 p.m. It was then 6 o'clock, ASUL SULPS of pasness lips ASUL and of the bridge head.

Their front is stronger that ever.

Their front is stronger that ever.

ments, who covered the retreat of the French centre across the river on the lery fire slackened, and gave place to in-14th, covered themselves with glory fantry fire on Solssons. At 7 o'clock a They had been posted in the village of be tallon of the line, occupying the At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Ger- project the advanced trenches,

only did so after a staff officer was sen

farms of St. Paul, was ordered to lage. The riflemen carefully concealed ranks, driving them as far as the their quick-firers and posted themselves Crouy Railroad station, and taking 100 itself above the blackened ruins. The were assailed by fresh German forces. Germans thought the road was clear, and for two hours St. Paul was suband ran to the village to get shelter jected to a furious assault over plowed from the French heavy artillery. When fields, through orchards and in gar-

> The tide of battle ebbed and flowed some stood upright, lacking room to

MORE MONEY AND SUPPLIES NEEDED BY THE RED CROSS

Society In London, England, Writes To London.

Cross Society from Col. Hodgetts, com-missioner in London, England, of the MONEY AND MORE SUPPLIES, for no Canadian Red Cross Society. He says grander work could be done than in part: "As to Red Cross supplies, I through the Red Cross. would simply say of those sent to the "Do not forget the Duchess of Con-D. W. Hayes, local Grand Trunk port." (Col. MacLaren has written the in size. I want it to be the best Red freight agent, ordered to appear before Police Magistrate J. C. Judd to give an plies sent with the contingent). "If t In connection with the above, a tele-

ronto police had wired for the car and British Red Cross. In reply to your in- Blake, assistant to Col. Hodgetts: that he had not been told to hold it quiries relative to cholera belts, by all means forward the woven belts of different sizes. They are far more satistated and the local authorities, the car should have been held here until the police wave their consent and allowed it.

Association, and I attend the meetings of both committees. "Will you kindly convey to the people of Canada my thanks for the generous support they are giving to the work I have to administer here. LIKE KITCH-A letter has been received by the Red ENER, I WANT MORE MONEY AND

contingent which have been used, you naught Red Cross Hospital. If we get will have received Col. MacLaren's resupport necessary it will be increased explanation why the carload of stolen had not been for these stores, the Bulford brass had been shipped to Toronto Hospital would have been in distress. without the permission of the local police authorities, stated that the To-those I saw in the storehouse of the Cross headquarters there from apt.

"Col. Hodgetts is now in Northern

"If a case like this occurs again there is likely to be trouble," concluded his Bag of Flour For Belgians Idea Favored GERMANY WIN'T STARVE

Tramps and vagabonds, dozens of the Belgian relief fund was advanced rigorous. A special meeting of the executive

raight to the homes of the ministers ed immediately to discuss the matter.

tors and have worked so well that the political capacity left in the race. AT MILITARY BARRACKS idea will be taken up throughout the

motion at the meeting this morning. the ministers pledging themselves to Charles A. Gunn, charged with steal- do all in their power to help the work day gave out an official statement as Number of Board of Control Recomof the London and Middlesex Patriing \$12 from William Stacey, appeared otic Fund Association. The patriotic after, the names of all who are given aid through any chuch will be re-Stacey, who comes from Beachville, ported to the relief fund association

OUT OF DANGER

Miss C. P. Element is improving fol-

Possible

commues from rage One

London churches are all in favor of believed that when the time for peace WITHIN THE CITY

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So Declared One of Ministers at Alliance Meeting Today.

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force to effect a lasting peace was, he honor," declared Isaac Smith, an Indian, And all the tramps are marching of the Ministerial Alliance will be call- feared, only a pleasing dream. Mean- who hails from the Muncey while they must help Germany to be- when brought before Squire Chittick tod begging and pleading for aid and A special meeting of all the alliance come pacific in temperament. This day at the court house on a charge members will probably be held shortly would be a slow task. They must be stealing a binder cover from Samuel when definite arrangements will be united. There must be no strife in our Stevenson, a farmer of West Nissouri, made regarding the donations. new | shin bones than it was covering a binder efficiency of boys' Sunday school Europe. If the British Empire could not that didn't feel the cold the same way, or in the same place. year under the Y. M. C. A. instruc- suring its own safety, there was little

GERMAN STATEMENT. [Canadian Press.] Berlin, Jan. 18-By Wireless to Lon-

don. 3 p.m .- The German war office to-

"In the neighborhood of Nieuport yesterday there were artillery duels, but nothing else. No attacking movements have been undertaken by the enemy in the last few days. British mines have been washed

ashore at several places on the coast. "At La Boisselle, northeast of Albert, our troops, who had again established themselves in the churchyard of La Boisselle and in the hamlet to the southwest, attacked the French with the mittees, who plan the establishment of a bayonet, and drove them from their po lowing a serious operation in Galt Hos- sitions. We took prisoner three officers and a hundred men. Several French trenches have been captured in NO QUORUM AT the Argonne forest. The French deachments occupying them were almost annihilated.

Fighting Continues. "The French attack on our positions to the northwest of Pont-a-Mousson against a hill which is two kilometres a mile and a fifth) south of Velcey, advanced as far as our trenches. This fighting is still going on.

"In the Vosges and in Upper Alsace routine business was discussed and the a heavy snowstorm and fogs have pre-vailed, interfering with the fighting. appointment of a vice-president left over until a special meeting this even-"The situation in East Prussia has undergone no change. In Northern Poland the Russians attempted an advance across a branch of the River the office. Skrwa, near Radzanow, but were Nothing of importance has transpired on the Polish Vistula."

TO RESCUE CAMINO

Government Steamer Expected to Reach Relief Ship Tonight. [Canadian Press.]

Halifax, N. S., Jan. 18 .- No further word has been received by wireless from the disabled Belgian relief steamer Camino, reported 150 miles southeast of Sable Island, with the loss of her rud-It is expected that the Government

steamer Lady Laurier, which is on her way to the Camino's assistance, will the latter tonight and start with her in tow for Halifax tomorrow morn-

FACE SEVERELY CUT

Albert Rome, English Street, Received Bad Shaking Up in Runaway.

Albert Rowe, 497 English street, received a severe cut in his face and a has offered his services to the Red Cross pair of badly wrenched shoulders when he was thrown out of a cutter by a runaway horse at the corner of King and William streets Saturday night.

Rowe was being driven to his home turned to Toronto, after spending a by a companion when the horse shied, throwing the former out onto the icy road. He was picked up and taken to Victoria Hospital, where his injuries an afternoon tea to the guests. Games were dressed.

EXPECT MANY MEN WILL ENLIST TODAY ON FIRING LINES Recruiting Starts at Armorles This Af

Afternoon With Increased Vigor.

Recruiting will start at the armories this afternoon with increased vigor, and Captain A. T. Little, recruiting officer for the Thirty-third Infantry expects to enlist as many men today as when recruiting first started. There are now about 155 men ensted in the ranks of the Thirty-third Battalion. The quota asked from London is 200 men. It is expected that this number will have been recruited before the end of the week. Recruiting offices throughout Western Ontario are reporting fair progress in the number of enlistments.

LAD HURT IN RUNAWAY IN SERIOUS CONDITION

George Slaun, Wellington Road, In Victoria Hospital-Dace Hurt, Too. George Slann, 7-year-old son of Mr.

nd Mrs. G. Slann, 117 Wellington road, this was an injustice. in a serious condition in Victoria ospital, and Fred Dace, a driver for ackson, a butcher, has a badly lacer-Jackson, a butcher, has a badly lacer-ated face, the result of a runaway near Clark's bridge Saturday afternoon.

Dace, who was driving a delivery that shortly all would be taken care of. Louise B Captain Gordon Hunt, who joined the sleigh, was thrown to the road, when C. E. F. here and went to Sal'sbury his horse bolted, and was picked up THREE COUNTY COURT Plains with the first contingent, has unconscious. The boy was run down according to a letter received in the by the horse just off the bridge. Man changed to the Royal Fusiliers, and boy were rushed to Victoria Hos. and is now, in all probability, at the pital in the police motor ambulance.

front with that regiment. Captain Young Slann had just crossed the front with that regiment. Captain Hunt is a son of C. B. Hunt. bridg, and was walking from one side of the road to the other, when the horse knocked him down. The lad fell

spine, as well as internal injuries.

CHURCH DEBATES

Presbyterian Young Men's Debating Union Inaugurates Something New.

"Resolved that Athletics Should be Fostered in Connection With the Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, have issued then turned over to the police Church," is the subject of debates to a writ against T. Critelli, Thorold, for Young \$216 on goods sold and delivered. be held by the Presbyterian Men's Debating Union on Monday tween the following churches: Knox Church vs. Chalmers, at Chalmers; Chelses Green vs. Hemiltonian Chalmers; Chelses Green vs. Hamilton Road, at Hamilton Road: Knollwood vs. West London, at West London. Squire Chittick committeed the man That Home Missions "Resolved. for trial after hearing all the evidence. Should Receive More Attention at the Hands of the Church Than Foreign will be debated on the same evening at St. Andrew's Church, IN CITY COUNCIL tween the First Presbyterian and St. Andrew's Clubs.

ORGANIZING MEETING

for the organization of the Sunday council this evening. A number of recommendations from the board of control and various committees which have met the bearers were children, and the hour of \$50.40.

The total receipts for the year were school of the new Anglican Mission in \$282.44, and the total disbursements on Friday afternoon. Interment was made in St. Peter's Cemetery. The pail-bearers were R. Forristal Allan Months.

STOCKYARDS MEN WILL INTERVIEW COUNCIL At Tonight's Session Going to Get Aldermen's Views.

It is probable that the two commitment of a large stockyards for London.

will interview the city council on the question at tonight's session. The committee appointed some weeks ago at a representative gathering of Hotel, to apply for a charter and to get out a prospectus for a stockyard company, will meet today, and will further

NEW-FANGLED DANCE al for six months 5,000.00 Interest for same period 1.298.30 DISPLEASED POLICE Percentage on surplus earning 10,502.33 As Consequence, House Rald Paid Into

Carling Street Sum of \$60. As the result of a raid conducted by

Serguants Robert Birrell, Thomas Bolton and Patrolman James Singleton Saturday night on the residence of Jas. ON HOSPITAL WORK Gillen, 21 Maitland street, \$60 in fines were paid over to Police Court Clerk Addresses Large Audlence at Canadian John Moule today after Police Magistrate J. C. Judd had passed judgment Before a large audience at the Cana- on the cases. dian Club luncheon this afternoon, Dr. His worship disposed of the cases in

L. E. Brown-Landone gave a splendid this order: James Gillen, keeper of a address on conditions in Belgium and notorious house, \$15 and costs; Mary France, touching especially upon the Ellen Karn, inmate, \$15 and costs; hospital work and the organization work Robert Miller, frequenter, \$10 and costs; Annie Waldon, frequenter, diseral giving if this important work is to charged; Charles McGill, James Mcdone as it should. Dr. Brown-Lan- Lellan, John Weaver and James Johnson, frequenters, paid \$5 and costs

When the police arrived at the Gil len house a "pink tea" was in pro-Four of the men were sitting around a table drinking and cards. In another part of the house and music were indulged in afterwards. | ters

Control at City Hall -Cite Grievances.

were not provided for here, were given positions. It was also claimed that work was being given to The men contended that CONSERVATORY RECITAL.-The foreigners.

Respectively.

is claimed that every reasonable effor-Three county court writs have recent face foremost, the sleigh passing over ly been issued. John Hawkey has issued coming dangerous. him.

He was picked up by pedestrians, and carried into a near-by house, until and carried into a near-by house, until and carried into a near-by house and carried i Police Magistrate J ations of West Williams and McGillivray are liable to have a suit and McGillivray are liable to have a suit for damages. James M. Ryan has issued a writ against them for \$500 damages for injuries sustained. Mr. Ryan claims for injuries sustained. Mr. Ryan claims that the road allowance between the was collecting for a benefit supper to Berlin' in the agricultural hall on ownships is not safe for travel in its that was going to be given the sol- Wednesday night. present condition. Sutherland & Cuddy, diers. All went well with "Skin" until Misses Muriel and Belva Halliday, of Parkhill issued this writ also. ears of the military officials. He was Sterling Bros., through their solicitor

and meeting of the public library the the Talbot Street Church, conducted by ibrarian's report was read, and showed the pastor, Rev. H. H. Bingham. that during the year there were 2,956 books taken out as follows: Fiction. 1903: general literature, 668; voyages religion, 13; biography, 14; juvenile, 204. Kenney, 226 Hymon street, to St. besides 813 magazines. There is a Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high religion, 13; biography, 14; juvenile, 204, Yesterday afternoon, 47 turned out total membership of 123. total membership of 123.

The total receipts for the year were Tobin. Mrs. Malone died in this city \$232.44.

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Governor James Carter, of the county jail, who has been seriously ill for the resting a little easier today. BELGO. HOLLAND VIEWS, -Slides of Holland and Belgium will be given at

First Congregational Church this even-

ng. Views of historic buildings in each ountry will feature the entertainment.

dances at the Masonic Temple will be

held tonight, Wednesday and Friday.

great many of London's young peo-

nue, at 10 o'clock this morning. Mr.

Funeral arrangements have not been

Cross, Louise O'Flaherty, Erma Berry, Helen Kirkpatrick, Louise Duffield, Dorothy Stevely, Dorothy Collyer,

Louise Beck and Master Allan Brown.

leading to the reservoir clear of ice. I

was made to keep the steps from be

Talbot Street Baptist Church last night

asked Rev. Dr. Maurice P. Fikes, now

the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, to

vice in years was held last night at

funeral of Mrs. Mary Gertrude Malone, of Tillsonburg, was held this morning

from the residence of her father, D. J.

Innerkip on Wednesday for interment

I. O. O. F. INSTALLATION

Special to The Advertiser.]

WHEATLEY, Jan. 17. - At the close of the installation of officers of

in the family plot. Funeral services

CHURCH-The

EVERY REASONABLE EFFORT.

These evenings are being enjoyed by

Unemployed Wait On Board of

One hundred and twenty men, the today and protested vigorously against work being given to men from Toronto, Hamilton and other points, while they It was claimed that in some cases nen who have only been in the city for a few hours, and who have no interests

recital at Conservatory Hall was given who last Saturday afternoon by the felow-

WRITS ARE ISSUED Advertiser it appears that an injustice

Are for Amounts of \$650, \$500 and \$216

[Special to The Advertiser.

RIDGETOWN, Jan. 17 .-- At the an-

J. G. Little, H. J. Billing and P. H. Milburn, whose death Bowyer. Immediately following the years ago, died at the meeting the board met and elected the following officers: J. L. McLauren, ence street, this morning. Mrs. Mil-sung at 8 o'clock by Father Kennedy, ence street, this morning. president; Rev. C. R. Jones; H. J. burn had been ill for several years, Interment was made at St. Peter's Cem Billing, treasurer. Mrs. White was and seriously for the past two months. again engaged as librarian. The annual meeting of the Ridgetown is survived by one son, Robert Mil-Baptist Church was attended by over

one hundred of the congregation. The be forwarded by George E. Logan to tees, who have in view the establish- ladies served supper previous to the business session. C. R. Jones presided. The membership showed a small increase and the total financial receipts in all departments amounted to \$1,650. In all departments amounted to \$1,650.

There were few changes made in the Street Methodist Church.

N. Hazen, pastor of the Wellington ing to the unusually close watch now being kept on border points in connection of the wellington. Western Ontario stockmen at the City officers and committees, except the introduction of an advisory committee, composed of executive afficers and chairmen of committees. Votes of confer with the representatives of the thanks were accorded to the choir leadbutchers before going before the coun- er, Mr. N. Steer, and the organist, Mr. A. Dunkley, for their faithful services. Musical numbers by Miss Marie the I. O. O. F. at their lodge roo Mr. W. L. Fordham and Mrs. there was a social evening and sup-C. B. Brown interspersed the business. per, All had a most enjoyable time.

Jap Nurses Co To Nurse Soldiers of Britain and France Dent's English Kid RED CROSS OF FAR EAST GOES MORE THAN HALF WAY ROUND THE WORLD TO REPAY THE FAR WEST FOR Regular \$1.00 Gloves on sale

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SUCCESSFUL CARNAVAL IS HELD AT ALVINSTON

past couple of weeks, was reported as Farmer Wins Prize for Bringing 32 Persons in One Load.

ALVINSTON, Jan. 16 .- Last night one of the most successful carnivals ever held in Alvinston took place in ARCADIA DANCE. - The Arcadia the Palace rink. There were over 125 persons dressed in costume, representing almost every imaginable character. There was a prize for the farmer bring. ing in the largest load of people from ple. At the last dance more than 300 the country. This was won by Charles RED CROSS SOCIETY MEETING. Gray, who had 32 in his load. About The annual meeting of the Canadian Red Cross Society will be held in Toronto on Friday, January 22, at 2 music, and had the house on edge when it played, "Tipperary," when One hundred and twenty men, the ronto on Friday, January 22, at music, and nad the house on edge majority of them unemployed, waited o'clock, in the University convocation when it played, "Tipperary," when the played, "Tipperary," when the city hall hall. All Red Cross workers are coreveryone joined in singing. It is estimated to the city hall hall. ated that there were near 600 people DEATH OF SAMUEL SERCOMBE. witnessing the event. The prizes were -The death of Samuel Sercombe oc- as follows: curred at his residence, \$88 Lorne ave- Best dres

Best dressed gentleman, Walker Munro; best dressed lady, Mrs. Sercombe is survived by his wife. Martyn; best dressed girl, Eva Houston; best dressed boy, Clare Houston; best completed, pending the arrival of rela- comic make-up, H. Johnston; hom worst cold, Mrs. Samuel; smallest boy on skates, M. McIntyre; smallest girl on skates, M. Germain; eldest person P. Leitch; skater, Mr. Benner; fastest girl skater Ella Martyn; fastest boy skater, Ivan McMaster.

Telephone Subscribers Meet. The annual meeting of the subscribers of the Brooke municipal telephone system was held in Code's Hall yester a letter recently appearing in The day afternoon. It was well represented there being about 400 present. A large as done to one of the city employees amount of business was gone thr at the waterworks. It was stated that Several of the subscribers criticised the this employee failed to keep the steps service

DR. BELL IS IMPROVING [Special to The Advertiser.]

Mr. Walter McRaye, of London, will a number of complaints reached the Chatham, are the guests of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton are spending

a few days in Detroit. INVITED TO TALBOT STREET Mr. Marshall, of the Molson's Boundard CHURCH—The congregation of the has left for his home in London. Mr. Marshall, of the Molson's Bank The young men of the village are gir ing a dance on Friday night conducting an evangelistic campagin in London Harpers will furnish the music Miss A. Randall is spending a few

hold a two weeks' campaign in the days in Detroit. Talbot Street Church, beginning the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Vance were in first of March. Dr. Fikes has consented. The largest communion ser- funeral of Mrs. (Rev.) Tiffin. The Sunshine Mission Circle will have a sale of home-made cooking in J Widdis' store on Saturday, January 28 Mr. Pope, of the Molsons Bank MRS. MALONE BURIED.—The Ridgetown, has been transferred to the

> Mrs. (Dr.) Elliott, of Toronto, is the guest of relatives in this vicinity. Rev. J. Millian, of Jeanette's Creek preached in the Methodist Church on

Mr. Si Brandle has left for California

home of her father's home this morning to St. Mary's The pallbearers were William Besides her daughter, Mrs. Hall, she Regan, James Connor, ... Harrison, Peter Madden, James

LITTLE SMUGGLING

will be conducted Tuesday night at were in the city for a short time today, Mrs. Hall's residence by Rev. George stated to The ing kept on border points in connection with the war that Chinese smuggling in practically at a standstill. Very few ases of the alleged underground "system" have been discovered lately, alhough the Government men have been keeping the strictest kind of a watch.

PERSONAL MENTION Cyril Overend, of Winnipeg, is visit

ing his parents, 394 Piccadilly street CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, Jan. 18

Open. High. Low. Close. Close Wheat%— May 141% 142% 140 14234 1415 July 124% 126% 1241/ 125% 125 Corn— May 771% 79 767% 787% 771% July 78 797% 777% 793% 781% May 56 561/4 551/2 551/4 553 July 531/4 537/8 53 533/4 53

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Brok Chicago, Jan.

Open, High. Low. Close. Close Pork-.\$19 15 19 22 19 12 19 15 18 97 Jan. 10 87 10 95 10 87 10 90 10 72 Ribs— May 10 37 10 45 10 35 10 42 10 27

WHEAT OPTIONS.

[Reported by Logan & Bryan by special wire to H. C. Becher.]

Winnipeg. Jan. 18.—Wheat—Close—May. 31 424; July, \$1 43.

Minneapolls, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Close—May. \$1 36%; July, \$1 35%.

ELECTRIC LIGHT BATH.

First recruit (with hauteur)-"Ow d'ye suppose 'e got 'is commission?" Second recruit (who has just been reprimanded)—"Ow?

lected a 'undred eigarette pictures."-E. Morrow, in London Opinion

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The London Advertiser Company,

LONDON, MONDAY, JAN. 18. THE TRAWLERS.

WHEN the British battleship Formidable went to the bottom of the English Channel, presumably the victim of a German submarine, seventy of her crew were saved by trawlers. Ever since the war opened the hardy crews of the trawlers and other fishing craft in the North Sea have been instrumental in saving lives when British and German warships have been sunk in the various naval engagements. Most of the time the trawlers are engaged in the highly perilous business of sweeping the waters for mines, and dock with the "glad hand." when engaged at their legitimate business of fishing they are in constant peril. Day after day they take their lives in their hands as they go about to soothe the savage hearts of the Huns. their work, doing their share to keep the United Kingdom supplied with the ing it all as a matter of course, brave luses. and heroic, without thinking about it. No small part in the great war is that of the trawler and fisherman of the in the conflict are acting with greater Surely there are drier spots in Engselflessness or brayery.

BIG BROTHERS.

ica should be on the side of the Allies the French. in the present war, simply because the British people are concerned, Strong How little a man knows about "the are the blood ties between the English- human machine?" Few of the slightly speaking races, yet Britain has no wounded soldiers have any idea as to claim upon nor does she ask aid from the proper first aid procedure, simply the American Republic, So far as Brit- because of their lack of knowledge of ain is concerned, the duty of the United anatomy. States is to be strictly neutral.

neighboring state, The Advertiser does whether the Princess Patricia Regibelieve that the United States is as ment gained a mile in its bayonet chance at all—she cannot fight, because friendship. much the Big Brother of Belgium as charge. When one considers the range she lacks the guns; she cannot surren-Great Britain. By signing The Hague of modern rifles, and the fact that "the kind of thing. The boat must sink, and conventions the United States assumed Pats" drove the Germans from the lata protectorate over every weaker ter's main trenches, the dash could cannot long commend itself to an intel- oceans are now almost swept clean of figure in history if it fail to protest against the maltreatment of the Little Brother (the Little Sister might be a - better figure). For though its newspapers call the attacker a gorilla and there is great need for just such an influence as the United States could bring to bear, the exponent of liberty and protection is not only inactive, but

An American president, striking open the gates that hold back the individual drops of his citizen's anger, could bring down upon the Prussian despoiler fresh. such a tremendous wave of indigna-"junkers" drop the weapons of torture was foul by a foot." used upon Belgium, and grab for the splinters of the wreck, that would swirl

about in the flood of denunciation. Not for the Allies should Uncle Sam ashamed to own such a little satyr?"

ct! Not for Britain! Not for France. "Please tell the society editor not to act! Not for Britain! Not for France! Not for Canada!

BUT FOR BELGIUM! For humanity! week, dad, was poker and booze." Speak! Act! Let the world see that the just rage of a mighty, free, humanitarian people is stronger than armies. great enough to end this war without the striking of a blow!

..... MEXICO AGAIN.

WEEK ago President Wilson pub-Hely stated that the United States wrote, among other things: yould not intervene in any way with Mexican affairs, and that the various Jambe, the beautiful dancer." Mexican factions would be left to fight it out; foday the United States Government faces a new and dangerous situntion in Mexico, one that might very tent is a large map of the theatre easily and rapidly require intervention. of war.' Representations have been made to the United States by the British and Spanish ambassadors at Washington in regard to the effactic conditions in Mexlodged with Gen, Carranza against the latter's decrees, which for a time Will want the room, an' then she says caused British and American off com- You come down here an' read awhile panies to cease operations. In Tampico operate, owing to Carranza's threats of confiscation, while he declared his intention of turther taxing the oil

companies. It is quite likely that Carranza is deliberately inviting some sort of intervention from the United States. With You kids are always in my way; I've Villa at the capital, and in full control of the only organized, competent fighting force in the republic, Carran- Now, Ma, just take a good, long breath, za's chances of securing power have vanished, and to drag the United States actively into the muddle might, by some trick or turn of fortune, once more land him on top. Either that, or Carranza's contempt for the United States and the other powers is responsible for this latest Mexican high-

With Spain the protest is made to Washington that Spanish subjects in the southern part of Mexico are being An' cruelly persecuted, and their property confiscated by the bandit chieftains. No specific request for action, aside from the "representations," have been Say Pa, an' sucks his finger nail. made by Great Britain or Spain, but it is known that both governments consider the Mexican situation hopeless, that all responsible authority in Mexico has vanished, leaving foreign interests unprotected, all guarantees given by those in power being worthless. The

Monroe Doctrine guarantees to foreign powers the good behavior of all the little nations of the western hemisphere. Unless the United States "makes good," very soon, it seems inevitable that seme sort of a combination of European powers will be required to take Mexico in hand.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There's a pat on the back coming to those Princess Pats. -

It must make those German battleships feel like barges to be kept cooped up in the Kaiser's prize canal.

A German writer says that his nation is strong for peace. And it will be a good deal stronger for it before the

Norman Angell has joined a field ambulance in France. He will get a realization of "The Great Illusion" at close quarters

"The war is won," announced Bernstorff two months ago, and about two months hence Kitchener will announce "The war is on."

The Princess Pats had been held in leash so long that there was no holding them back when the command "Charge!" was given.

Toronto officially claims the lowes death rate in the world. On the other hand you will find people who assert the entire city is dead.

George Bernard Shaw is coming to America. No doubt, Bernstorff, Dernberg and Herman Ridder will be at the

There is a great demand for mouthorgans in the British and French trenches. Perhaps they might be used

Yes, many of us are ready to adfood of the sea, on which such a large mit that after his fashion the Kaiser section of the British Isles depends. is a genius, and we do not forget that Unknown heroes these fine fellows, tak- there are evil as well as noble gen-

Isn't it just a bit thick in another way -the mud at Salisbury, in which the British coast, and no others engaged Canadians have had to live for months?

The first drive at the French centre was made under the Crown Prince, the THE Advertiser does not believe one now underway is under Von Kluck. that the United States of Amer- This is unfair to the crown Prince and

But as a sincere admirer of the Doubt has been expressed as to will be have been little short of a mile.

> talked about from time to time as to a German-American invasion of Canada. To train and mobilize a force sufficiently large to invade Canada and at the same time escape the eye of Uncle Sam would be impossible, and Uncle Sam is too

THINGS YOU NEVER HEAR. [Columbia (S. C.) State.1 "No, madam, these eggs are not

"You're sure \$10 will be enough, old

That cigar costs more, sir, but I think you will like this brand much "What an ugly baby!

write up my reception tonight." reason I spent so much last

A DEVOTED GENERAL [New York Tribune.]

American just returned from Paris tells this one: One of the war correspondents, despairing of getting any real news, en- we think of them, with shame. In this get some coupons for Stella." deavored to get by with an article describing the headquarters of one of the Russian grand dukes. He "And over the desk of his highness tent is a large photograph of Marie la Before this article could appear, how er the censor changed that sentence

'And over the desk of his highness'

WHEN PA HOOKS MA'S DRESS.

[Detroit Free Dress.] When Pa and Ma are going out, Ma ico, and as a result a protest has been To go upstairs an' shave an' dress, tells him after tea cause very shortly she

until I send for you." especially it became impossible to Then Pa puts on his evening clothes operate, owing to Carranza's throats an' comes back lookin' glum An' doesn't have a word to say until Ma hollers: "Come!"

> Then up he goes to hook her dress, an we all follow, too, An' stand about to see the fun, until he says: "Skidoo!" got no room to spare: need the space to do this job, just

move away that chair. I'll hook it sure this time. The way you women wear your clothes is certainly a crime."

An' then he scrooges down behind, an' wobbles on his toes, An' gives a yank an' slips—an' almost tumbles on his nose. Then stands up straight an' bends his

back until his face gets red, An' if he went much further he'd be standin' on his head. He whispers language to himself that we don't understand, sometimes breaks his finger nail,

an' yells to beat the band.

"You ought to wear a rubber dress then maybe it would stretch," Ma says: "You're a wretch!" An' then he starts to tug again, an' then

his fingers slip,
"It's most astonishing," says he "that something doesn't rip."
last he gets it hooked, an in
voice that's weak an low,
mutters: "I'm so tired, I wish

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Sir John Jellicoe, Sea King of Great Britain. Find a gunner. ANSWER TO SATURDAY'S PUZZ LE-Right side down, face in beard.

OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

ITALIA.

Beneath Italia's skies, as, hushed in the guise of a dream, The grim old Titan serenely lies, lulled to repose 'twould seem; Bride of the Adriatic, land blest of flower and sod, Looking to us in your anguish, pouring your soul to God!

Yesterday sweet were your hilltops, fair were your vales to see, Blue were the skies above them, promise of joy to thee; Long ways that twist and turn them into a lovelit path, Now today there is mourning, bitter the aftermath,

Sleeping in caverned recesses under thy long fair shore, Time for to stretch his members, the mighty giant as before. Just one short wild spasm, then off again to his rest-Italia, land of the fair skies, truly thou art the opressed!

Fair skies will come to woo you, flowers will grow over each tomb, Over the debris of temples vines will be trailing full soon; Soft voice and song of the lover trembling into the night, Vesper song, matins at morning,-truly thy spirit is light!

DR. JAMES HENDERSON.

PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

CODE NEEDS REVISING.

every man on board when she has no beyond acquaintance must surely

CONSCRIPTION.

[Chicago Tribune.] The facts of enlistment under the ligion, politics?

less of class or condition, and this is defective.

NEWS SERVICE IMPROVES. [London Mail.]

ahead of us in their arrangements for bringing the exploits of each regiment home to the people of the locality from which they have been raised. But compared with the impenetrable veil behind which the war was waged in its opening weeks, we are glad to admit that the Aren't you Government has tackled with considerable success the problem of keeping the people at home informed and interested.

LEARNING TO KNOW EACH OTHER. [London Times.]

Never in the history of our country has so great a body of its children come forward to vindicate its cause; and in the common sacrifice and fellowship of all classes the strifes which lately divid.

As regards naval warfare there is each other in this nation are learning something antiquated about the code to know each other; and the nation is ea with London Pride of some herthat requires a cruiser to sink with truly so homogeneous that the stage baceous plant. The joy of the peasant

> GUARDING ENGLAND'S COAST. [London News and Leader.]

enemy ships, ought to embrace measagainst our east coast too perilous to be ventured. The layman has no right to English voluntary system would be of indicate what these ought to be, particuvalue not only to the student of social larly as he does not know the strategical condition, education, propaganda, re- plans of the admiralty. But the essential precaution is a patrol service which Conscription has this advantage, that guarantees the promptest information of it makes short work of such inequali- any hostile move. It is in this that our keen to remain neutral not to nip it in ties. All men are called upon regard- arrangements seem to have been found

EGYPT'S NEW RULER. [London Chronicle.]

The Germans are still very much him not merely a firm Anglo-phile, but a fighting the graves are likely highly-intelligent and sympathetic stu- scattered. I have had considerable asdent of all the practical currents of western progress, and at the same time Moslem of unimpeachable standing. We hope that the sultanate which he inaugurates will take a worthy place in the great and free Empire within whose circle Egypt now definitely takes her place; and that the era opening for that ancient country will prove not the least rosperous nor the least glorious in her hequered history.

DIFFICULT CHOICE. [Kansas City Journal.]

"Doris wants me to quit smoking." Going to quit? Mabel wants me to save

WITH THE GERMAN ARMY.

Locating the Graves of the Fallen Heroes

occasions.

burial.

sistance, and no report would be com

The means of identification of the

off. Another and very ingenious

method of recording the names of fallen

thirty names of men of the Royal Scots

killed in action, with a note of the name of the chaplain (Rev. Glbbs)

stating that he had officiated at the

identification which might with advan-tage be followed by others when there

a well-inscribed cross. If this was

done my work would undoubtedly be

A GERMAN GLASWEGIAN.

[London Daily Mirror.]

the British and the Germans were so

close that, according to one of the Lan-

cashire "Tommies," a German got up in the night and sang "Annie Laurie." "When he had finished he called out

"One of our men went over with

some cigarettes, and returned safely.

"Then in the early morning we cap-

"Among the prisoners was a German

"You could almost have sworn that

"He had been fifteen years around

the docks of what he called 'the finest

One night while the British cruise

Yarmouth was escorting a merchant

the result of the inter-regimental

The result was duly given, together

Once near Ypres the trenches dividing

In my opinion this is a method of

sufficient time for men to erect

[From London News.] Reuter's Boulogne correspondent plete without a word as to the valuays: "Some of the wounded Cameron able help of "Tommy," who has fre-

says: "Some of the wounded Cameron Highlanders in a certain hospital have try "grave hunting" and has always been put in charge of Captain Neill rendered me signal assistance on these MacLeod, of Ottawa, who has this in common with them, that his native tongue is Gaelic, although he was born is a very rough cross usually made from graves are various. The most frequen: in Ontario, and has never set foet in a soap-box, with the inscription in pencil, which is often nearly washed Scotland.

"On December 1 the King, on his visit to the front, visited the hospital, and soldiers is by writing their names on a passed through Captain MacLeod's vard. The Canadian surgeon was busy with a man who was suffering busy with a man who was suffering from frostbite in the foot. His Majesty, remarking that he had never seen a case of frostbite, asked if the bandbe removed. This being done, and the patient being obviously in a good way to recover, the King told Captain MacLeod smilingly that he seemed to be making a pretty black foot of it, alluding to the color of the frostbitten skin, to the general amuseent of those around the bed. The black foot has since regained its nor-

greatly simplified, but it is absolutely essential that indelible pencils are used. CARING FOR THE GRAVES. A British Red Cross worker writes: Undoubtedly one of the most interesting of the many duties undertaken by this unit is that entrusted to me of searching for the graves of British soldiers who have been killed in action or died of wounds, and of erecting crosses with a view to preserving the

with a Scottish accent, 'Did you like my singing? and when we said 'Yes,' he shouted that if we had got any baccy It frequently requires considerable patience and some skill as an amateur we were safe if we brought it that way. detective to find the grave of some poor fellow who has been shot in some out of the way turnip field and hur riedly buried, but I feel my modest tured the trenches at the point of the efforts amply rewarded when I return a day or two later with a wooden cross with a neat inscription and plant who startled us by singing 'It's far too early in the morning to waken me.' it at the head of his grave, for I have the proud satisfaction of knowing that.
I have done some slight honor to one it was Harry Lauder, so greatly did brave man who has died for his counour prisoner resemble the comedian.

This reminds me of an incident some few days ago when the weather was city in the wor-rld-Glasgow." bitterly cold and the snow lay thickly on the ground. I was endeavoring to CONVERSING WITH THE EMDEN. erect a cross in a field which was as hard as iron, and my work was not progressing very rapidly. Some "Tommies," who were marching down the ship out of Singapore, the wireless road which adjoined the field evidently saw my vain efforts and obtained leave some distance away. He answered them, fall out and help me. With their and to his surprise found that he was assistance the cross was speedily placed in position, and then, without a word, they all sprang as one man to attention and solemnly saluted the grave of their dead comrade-in-arms. It was a most impressive and touching if the Yarmouth would let them have the result of the inter-regimental

Daily I gather evidence of how much Rugby football match." the French peasant women (practically all the men are in arms) honor our with an intimation that it would not dead. Frequently I come across the bevery long before the captain of the graves of our soldiers in the back gatens of small cottages, and it is rarely have the opportunity of a personal atthat I do not find a vasa of some kind or another filled with dowers and frequently I find the grave has been plant. woman is really touching to see when my interpreter explains to her that we shall shortly be returning with a cross feel sure that the graves in these back Naval strategy, particularly as the gardens will always be treated with the greatest reverence and respected

ures which should render demonstrations I called at a farm near Meteren and the farmer showed me the two graves of nameless heroes of the Seaforth Highlanders which were in a field. He explained that he had the greatest difficulty in keeping the cows away, and would give all the money in the world if these brave fellows could have been buried in his back garden instead of in the field close by.

The only method of finding the graves is by making ceaseless inquiries of everyone I meet once-I get into a district where I know there has been The new Sultan's record has shown fighting. From the nature of such sistance from the local cure, but frequently I receive my best information from small French children who sometimes lead me for two or three miles across plowed fields to a grave. may add that we are not always rewarded for our muddy tramp, as more than one occasion I have found at the end of it the grave of a German soldier, and then I hel inclined to box the wretched child's cars until I notice that the cross has been erected by British troops, as the inscription is in

labors, I come in contact with British officers who invariably evince the ed us are stilled and recollected, when bands for her and I've promised to greatest interest in the work and do all in their power to render me every asin England. Which is coming true for only some of the poor fellows.

THAT STARTED HIM.

[Boston Transcript.1 He (at 13:30 a.m.) - Has your father any objection to my paying you visits, Miss Ethel? She-On, no; but (vawning) I think he'd rather you paid them in instal-

KILL THE DEADLY UPAS.

endance at all field and track events, and say deliberately, that there must be no peace until Germany's military power is so utterly shattered that it will for a generation at least be incapable of another such collossal crime as has been perpetrated. Let there be no mistake. There must be no peace until there is a good hope that there will be no more war. We are not out to crush Germany, but German military power. There must be an end of that. a upas tree under whose baleful shadow [British Congregationalist.] neither Germany herself nor the rest of the world can ever hope to flourish thating war as we do we yet say, by peaceful arts and beneficent progress.

UNINTERRUPTED PROGRESS IN 1914

THE PRELIMINARY STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR ENDING 31st DECEMBER, 1914.

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They give double pleasure because their two different and delicious flavors last so long!

Double benefit in their help to appetite and digestion. Doctors advise liberal use after meals.

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MADE IN CANADA by Wm. Wrigley Jr. Co., Ltd., Toronto The Height of Delight for a Mit out. Soon after the cottage was partially destroyed by artillery.

GERMAN GENERAL DIRECTS BIG BELGIAN BATTLE FROM HEADQUARTERS IN PEACEFUL COTTAGE BEDROOM



A GLIMPSE OF TEUTON HEADQUARTERS IN HUMBLE BELGIAN COTTAGE_

By C. Le Roy Baldridge. I reached Westroosbeke, a mile from the firing front in Flanders, during one of the early battles that was fought in that region. The siege battle line has hardly changed since that date, but I doubt if the German general in command still has his headquarters where I found them. I went before him to get permission to continue my way to the front. He sat in a little room on the second floor of a Belgian cottage, with a sentry at the door. Although showing the signs of a recent conflict, the place had an atmosphere of home-like serenity, which contrasted oddly with his warlike duties and the roar of big guns from with-

DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS *

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

cossible, and to write on Jne sloe of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered turn. No letters can be answered privately]

pense. A plain paper in rose, buff or cream, with a dado in landscape or con-

ventional design in place of the usual top-wall border, should complete a very

suggest a dado is that the border near the ceiling makes it appear lower.

2. American Film Company, Santa Barbara, Cai., Majestic Motion Picture Company, 651 Fairview avenue, Los An-

geles, Cal.; Mutual Film Company, 3500 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Cal.; St.

4500 Sunset Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

For Lonesome Piccadilly.

1. There is nothing that will do better than the oatmeal and lemon juice treat-

ment suggested by "Kentucky Nell" In

yesterday's Advertiser. Only, as I stated

in the morning after washing the paste

2. Far. far better be without a "beau"

Giving Skating Party.

cream, nut or current bread buttered

and thinly sliced, and cake. Oyster pat-

ties, served hot, are also favorites for

power of God; Arthur, high, noble,

1. What would take remains of perox-

le out of your hair when it has been

What would make the hair stop

to ask you a few questions:

think that's what makes it fall.

in since April?

silitis every year.

Right

an "after-skating lunch

would like some California addresses Hints From Windsor. Miss Grey, So many ask you Thanking you in advance. Yours grate-PUZZLED. will make the eyelashes and eye- fully. ws grow. Use pyroxin-one dollar a could be given the room if you redecor-ated it somewhat as following: First rebut certainly good. I use it. It move all the old, dark paint from w o darkens them. color of suede polish can be

work and doors; then varnish and stain of thats can be dyed with tube paint with some of the natural wood finishes, gasoline. For navy blue use Prus-blue and enough gasoline to cover the part of the pa

be is enough. For Excited.—Wash your hair once week and dry in the sun whenever essible. Use one cup of first-class roxide to two quarts of soft water, rith plenty of pure soap. This will not arm the hair, and lightens it so gradally that it is not so noticeable. Do ot attempt to darken your hair, and not attempt to darken your hair, and lo not lighten it too much. Being an company, 1705 Allesandro street, Los artist, I love red hair. My own is pale Angeles, Cal.; Kinemacolor Company, old, but not bleached.

Miss Grey, you were not the only one o have a laugh over Rannochite's leter. She is just the kind of a friend would like, for I live on imagination. When a child, the only playmate I ever ad was an imaginary one-Mag Jimps. If I fell, Mag pushed me; if I broke anying. Mag was to blame.

Now I am 29, but happy with imagin- of. ry beaux, planning homes, and have eared all colors and kinds of children. ry beaux, planning nomes, and the care with printcared all colors and kinds of children.

Trusting my hints are worth printg. I remain WINDSOR GIRL.

Ans.—Of course your hints are worth
conting, and we are glad to have them

And to receive no more attentions printing, and we are glad to have them appear in the Mall Box column, "Mag" ust surely have been an interesting playmate-and she couldn't "talk back," build she? Call again, "Windsor Girl." he clipping you inclosed I read with erest. Shall use some of it some

Lemon Blaculta. Dear Miss Grey,-I am sending you a ion cookie recipe: 21/2 cups of granuated sugar, so worth baking ammonia, e worth oil of lemon, 1 lb. of lard, teaspoon soda, whites of 2 eggs (beatstiff), 1 plnt sweet milk; dissolve n stiff), 1 pint sweet milk, disable a small dance, what other amusements and pour hot water over settlings. and pour hot water over settlings.

A STRATHROY GIRL the way of parties?

Ans,-Thanks for your recipe. Come igain, Strathroy Girl.

Her Third Trip.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my third 26, 1894?

toit to your mail column, but I hope 5. What which "Stranger From Over the Seas"

Can you or any of the readers that has read "Beulah," give me a synopsis improvement is noticed, of the last part of the story, beginning Thanking you in a

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first let-r to you. I think your column very teresting, and am sending a few questions, which I hope to see pubished in the noon edition: . Can you give me a recipe for York. shire pudding?

2. I am 21 years old. Do you think I m too young to get married? do you pronounce Kaiser? 4. Could you give me the birth flowers or bitter; Isabel, consecrated; Jessle, wealth; Beulah, land of rest; Oswald, Hoping I have not taken up teo much

your time, I remain, APRIL SHOWERS. Ans.—1. Into 2 cups flour mix 1 tea-poon baking powder and a pinch of salt, and 1 cup milk, beat till smooth and add

nother cup milk; beat well and pour un-Webster's gives it as "Kizer," the

having the sound of "i" in "tribe." 4. In order they are: Snowdrop, primsuckle, waterlily, poppy, morning-glory, hope, chrysanthemum and holly.

Should He Recruit?

Dear Miss Grey,—I always read your corner and like it very much, and as you do help some, I thought perhaps you could belp me. For some time I have been acquainted with a boy my own age. We get on all right together so far, as triends. He is a fine-looking young felow, but my mother has taken a dis- I do. like to him because he won't enlist in the army, and says he is a coward. My mother says she would rather be seen with a man if he had lost eyes or limbs let the effects gradually disappear. Your after the war than with one that was hair may be rather streaked for a time, afraid to go to the war. Now, would you do, give up seeing him, and see him again? Hoping I have not bothered you too much, I remain

PUZZLED ONE. Ans.—in matters like this, I feel like a person "rushing in where angels fear to tread." On the whole, I generally have every confidence in the advice of mothers. Here, though, it seems to me your mother is not just right, if she has absolutely no other objection to the young man than this. It may be that he has personal obligations, such as sup-porting or assisting to support a mother porting or assisting to support a mother or sister. In such a case I believe his About duty is at home. Besides, it is not every man, unattached though he may be, that would make a good soldier. And in Bible history we remember that he who stayed with the "stuff" was considered as of much service to his country as he who

Redecorating a Dining-Room.

Dear Miss Grey,—Your helpfulness has been proven on a former occasion, and 1 ome to you again.

I have a room which has to serve as thave a room which paper on both dining and sitting room—paper on the dining and colored. There is a Military ainscoting about one-fourth the depth the walls all around the room, which stained in dark shade. This makes a ao many doors opening from it. It just looks as if the room were all woodwork. What can I do to change all this?

2. World you mind repeating some of the addresses of moving picture comthe addresses of moving picture comton. The name I was saving with loyal devotees has fallen ery dark room, especially as there are panics. The paper I was saving with these addresses got into the fire. I in line ready to march un-

MRS. MELTON'S LETTER

To Tired, Worn-Out Mothers. Jackson, Miss.—"I shall feel repaid or writing this letter if I can help any ed, worn-out mother or housekeeper find health and strength as I have. "I have a family of five, sew, cook and do my housework and I became very nuch rundown in health. A friend sked me to try Vinol. I did so and ow I am well and strong and my old-ime energy has been restored. Vinol as no superior as a tonic for wornrundown, J. N. MELTON, Jackor Drug Company, London On:

Light-Weight Hat Frame Will End Those "Shopping Headaches"

Clarissa Chesley's Second Millinery Lesson Tells How To Substitute Willow Cloth Frame For Wire.



FRAME, AND ALSO INDICATES HOW CLOTH IS SLASHED AT HEAD

By Clarissa Chesley.1 Dear Miss Grey,-As this is the first time I have written to you I hope my letter will escape the W. P. B. Please answer the following questions in your y the result of too heavy a hat. 1. What rules are observed in a skating party given at a public rink to twelve friends? Are the men supposed to skate with other girls out of the to wear a hat with wire frame. twelve? It is a public skating night

Before beginning to cover the wire move the wire mould, frame described in the last article, dampen a sheet of willow cloth very thoroughly.

The next step is to wire the edge by whipping the wire to it with an over and over stitch. The raw wired edge 2. I can't give a cuchre party or have 3. After a skating party, what lunch

inside as far as the wires go. is slashed at the head size, as shown Take a needle and thread and whip in the cut, to make it fit. The frame that I shall always be welcome. I may, Ina, Isabel, Jessie, Beulah, Osam inclosing the song "Peek-a-Boo," wald, Arthur, Grant?

which "Stranger From Over the Seas"

I am also sending a cure for chilbiains where you have pinned it, so as to which is both basted and sewed on the seas.

Thanking you in advance. Yours the scalp, and wash as usual. This tonic and burn the best of brandy in a should bein your scale; One rest should bein your scale; One rest should bein your scale; One rest should be best of brandy in a at the thirty-minth chapter. Also relating what happened to Claudia Grayson, and who did Beulah Benton marrySincerely,
MARIE B.
Ans.—Indeed, I can assure you of that, Marie. Many thanks for your

Ans.—Indeed, I can assure you of that occasion, not mix with other skaters at the rink,

2. I should advise you to purchase a this, you may need to wash the half.

very grateful after the skating, and 1 4. Fashion predictions are that dresses

would suggest boulifon, with salt or cheese wafers; then sandwiches, cake, and coffee. Another dainty lunch would length. Usually a girl of your age wears alkali water is plentiful, nutmeg be hot cocoa or chocolate, with whipped them a bit longer.

could just get glad. I tried Aunt Marjorie's Bean Soup she kindly let me know through your

well, Miss Grey, what do you think for an adult, 15 to 30 drops in a little brown. this last week. Do you think it would be good advice to have the tonsils taken it? I did not go to school very long; age and the violence of the attack. In

pounds, and 21 years old. Do you think exception to that phrase of yours. Ans.—Glad to it would be right to wear shoe-top "Just for a husband!" However, 1 am Mrs. Homebird. taking the risk, and hope the Mall Box dresses? They make fun of me because won't be mobbed! Thanking you in advance, I remain,

2. If It's any satisfaction, I get plenty of letters not written so neatly as yours. R. R. BOTHWELL. of letters not written so neatly as yours.

Ans.—1. I think you will just have to Bread recipe passed on to Country Girl. Still Another.

Dear Miss Grey,—"Mrs. Homebird" I am very interested in your page, wanted to know if any of the readers and would like a recipe for taffy or

I side of the hat to the crown wires.

is slashed at the head size, as shown

where alkali water is plentiful, nutmeg

carried in the pockets all the time.

fudge, and also how to clean and reno-

School before she is 16, but there is

ness or absence from school on a sim-

has become dirty and a little soiled.

Yours truly,

That "shopping headache," which so With a lead pencil mark the cloth at the edge of the brim on the inside nuch annoys many women, is frequenteven with the wire edge and cut at the pencil mark. Once having tried the light willow cloth frame, described in this article, you have the time it can dry over night. the home milliner will never again want When it is dry clip the threads at the brim edge and in the crown and re-

Place the sheet of cloth around the is then bound with a narrow strip of outside of the wire frame with the thin crinoline, and sewed through and straight edge of the cloth at the centre front. Pin it to the last wire at the edge of the brim, bringing it down un
wires run up the brim at the points might be served to six or eight couples?
4. What day did August 4, 1897, and August 4, 1898 fall on; also December der the crown and letting it extend up where it is dented in. The material 5. What are the meanings of Mayme,

—paint with iodine for three nights, then skip three, and do it again till an incompanies of the same way on the incompanies of the same way of the same way of the same way of the same way of

Ans.—Indeed, I can assort that, Maric. Many thanks for your that, Maric. Many thanks for your song.

2. I should advise you to purchase a book, such as "Dame Curtsey's Enter-term thanks for your song."

Personally, I have not read "Beulah," but no doubt scores of our readers have, and would be pleased to forward the and would be pleased to forward the

Dear Miss Grey,—Here I come again.
I am very sorry for "Nine Years a Married Woman." What a shame for anyone to have to give up their friends in the latest the state of the state of the states of th forms of Mary, which means unpleasant, one to have to give up their friends just have four or five in for tea once a week, and if my husband got mad, well he

Dear Miss Grey.—I have come to your Mail-Box again for advice; would like Here is brown bread recipe for "Country Girl: One cup molasses to one and excuse pencil, as my time is limited. one-half cups sour milk, two teaspoons soda dissolved in warm water, three cups Graham flour, two cups cornmeal, one teaspoon salt; steam three hours, of camphor, 1/2 oz. of laudanum, 1/2 oz. falling? On account of the peroxide, I then set a few minutes in the oven to peppermint, 1/2 oz. of tineture of cay

3. I have been very ill with quinsey it? I did not go to school very long; age and the violence of the attack. In had to stay home to work. I am in the forties now. Best wishes to you. From MOLLY RENWICK.

MOLLY RENWICK.

age and the violence of the attack. In case of active dysentry, repeat the dose of active dysentry active dyse out? I am subject to tonsilitis. This is the first time I had quinsey; I get ton-Ans .- I am afraid the men will take according to its age. 4. I am five feet tall and weigh 124

but will grow out its natural color. 2. Wash your hair, giving it an egg listen to my mother? I love her, and her advice has always been sound. Must I a little castile soap into a bowl, cover Take a half-handful of chip logwood, wait and see if he dons the khaki before with hot, soft water; when quite soft boil in a half-cup molk or a little more DAGGER FROGS 0 0000 OCCUE der the new and very fetching military colors. The military maid wears the Dove of Peace perched on her Tommy Atkins hat and safely out of reach of the courtplaster sword or rifle now the favorite beauty spot of the fashion brigade.

Old Songs and **Poems**

JUST TELL THEM THAT YOU While strolling down the street one ev upon mere pleasure bent,
'Twas after business worries of the

day,
I saw a girl, who shrank from me, in
whom I recognized
My schoolmate in a village for away.
"Is that you, Madge," I said to her; she
quickly turned away.
"Den't turn away, Madge, I am still
your friend,
New week I'm going back to see the

Next week I'm going back to see the old folks, and I thought Perhaps some message you would like to send."

CHORUS-"Just tell them that you saw me," she said; "they'll know the rest. Just tell them I was looking well, you

know,
Just whisper if you get a chance to mother dear, and say I love her as I did long, long aga."

"Your cheeks are pale, your face is thin; come tell me, are you ill?
When last we met your eyes shown clear and bright.

Come home with me when I go, Madge, the change will do you good; Your mother wonders where you are tonight."

"I long to see them all again, but no just yet," she said; Just tell them not to worry, for I'm all

right, don't you know.

worth Public Library Association was held at the home of Mrs. Arthur Fisher last week with a good attendance. The resignations of Mrs. Edelstein, who is Miss Rose Dawson, of Byron, were The hat is then ready to dry. This vener Mrs. A. Simpson. The treasurer reports some \$90 on hand, and new books The librarian's report is between nine gether the association may be said have had a prosperous year. The question before the 1915 executive will be to quired by a steady growing demand.



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Tell mother I am coming home some GLANWORTH LIBRARY The statutory meeting of the Glan-

about to remove to London shortly, and ecessarily accepted, making the first change in the constitution since the asociation was organized. The new executive will consist of President Mrs. White, Secretary Mrs. Dawson, Treas-urer Miss Hessle F. Fisher, and Con-

vill be purchased almost immediately and one hundred ticket-holders. Alto provide accommodation for the books re-

Advertiser Patterns



tained. Dose for a child, 5 to 15 drops, according to its age.

Ans.—Glad to pase this remedy on to Mrs. Homebird.

She is Sixteen.

Dear Miss Grey.—This is the first time I have written to you. I am sixteen years of age, and intend to try entrance next summer. Do you think I am too old to be going to P. S.?

I am very interested in your page, in silver or stamps. I am very interested in your page, in silver or stamps.

vate a black Persian lamb cap, which Hoping I am not troubling you too

at midsummer.

2. Here is a good one for fudge: Two cups of sugar, two-thirds cup milk. tablespoon of cocoa, lump of butter; bring all to a boll, stirring offen; let boll hard for ten minutes or so; test by dropping a little into cold water. If the forms a soft ball it is done; remove from fire, add a little vanilla flavoring and beat until smooth; pour out quickly on buttered tins.

3. I do not really think it can be cleaned very satisfactorily at home; would advise your sending it to a fur-your account of the minutes of the sand, already becoming warm under the rays of the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days that," she falter-your days that, she falter-your days the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days the first words that leaped to her lips. They lay there in the sand, already hecoming warm under the rays of the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days the first words that leaped to her lips. They lay there in the sand, already hecoming warm under the rays of the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days the first words that leaped to her lips. They lay there in the sand, already hecoming warm under the rays of the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days the first words that leaped to her lips. They lay there in the sand, already hecoming warm under the rays of the sun, trying to assure themselves that "You shouldn't say that," she falter-your days of the sun and sun thinking of that at all.

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TUESDAY SALE---RIBBONS

Taffeta Ribbons 5 1-2 Inches Wide, Reg. 25c-12 1-2c yd.

90 Pieces On Sale Tuesday Morning At 9 a.m. Tuesday we will place on sale the first of a series of lucky purchases, which will mean much saving to the women of London and Western Ontario. Watch our adver-

On sale Tuesday at 9 o'clock-Taffeta Silk Ribbons, 51/2 inches wide, perfect qualities and the best of shades, in red, navy, pink, pale blue, green, brown and white. We could easily sell these at 25c per yard, but we are giving our customers the full advantage of this opportunity. On sale Tuesday morning at, per yard..... 12160 MAIN FLOOR .- NEW STORE.

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METAPHYSICS.

[From "Traits of American Humor."]

"Thus, man is considered, not in his corporeality, but in his essence or capability of being; for a man, metaphystaally, or to metaphysical purposes, hath
two natures, that of spirituality and
that of corporeality, which may be con
"They are things in the bay mow," that of corporeality, which may be con-"What man?" asked Uncle Tim.

"Why, any man: Malachai there, for example; I may consider him as Mala- "Discovered!" returned the doctors. chi spiritual, or Malachi corporeal." "why, all things, whether in heaven, or "That is true," said Malachi, "for upon the earth, or in the waters under when I was in the militia they made the earth, whether small or great, visme a sixteenth corporal, and I carried ible or invisible, animate or inanimate; grog to the drummer." whother the eye can see, or the ear can "That is another affair," said the dector, in continuation; "we speak of man in fingers touch; finally, whatever exists in his essence; we speak, also, of the or is imaginable in the nature of things.

"And essence of peppermint," said 'Pooh!" said the doctor, "the essence a red cow?" mean is quite a different essence."
"Something too fine to be dribbled sidered metaphysically or an abstracthrough the worm of a still," said my tion, is an animal possessing neither Then I am all in the dark again," is the mere type, eldolon, and fan-

mean things in the abstract." "And what becomes of a thing when it goes into the abstract?" asked Uncle "Why, it becomes an abstraction."

"It is a thing that has no matter; that is, it cannot be felt, seen, heard. sincit, or tasted; it has no substance or solidity; it is neither large nor small, not nor cold. long nor short." "Then what is the long and short of t?" asked the schoolmaster. "Abstraction," replied the doctor.

"Suppose, for instance," said Mala-

MOLLY MCDONALD

A VALE OF THE PRONTIER

RANDALL PARRISH

Author of "Keith of the

Border. My Lady of

Doubt. My Lady of the

South, etc. etc.

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in his essence: we speak, also, of the essence of locality, the essence of dura-"Indeed!" said Uncle Tim. "Pra what do you make of the abstraction of

rejoined Aunt Judy.

"By the spirit and essence of things quadruped. It has a shape without any substance, and no color at all, for its redness is the mere counterfeit imagination of such. As it lacks th positive, so is it also deficient in the accidental properties of all the animals "There we are again," said Uncle in its tribe, for it has no locomotion, Tim: "but what on earth is an abstraction stability, or endurance, neither goes to nasture, gives milk, chews the cud, nor performs any other function of the horned beast, but is a mere creation of the brain, begotten by a freak of the fancy and nourished by a concelt of the

imagination."
"Pshaw!" exclaimed Aunt Judy, "All the metaphysics under the sun wouldn't make a pound of butter!" "That's a fact," said Uncle Tim.

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NEILSON'S CHOCOLATES "The Chocolates that are Different,"

wrinkling, but her eyes bright "You and I can be friends—can't we!"
"We'll try out here, at least. Even if the dream doesn't last long, it will be if the dream doesn't lest long, it will be pleasant to remember."

"You do not think it will last, then?"
He shook his head.
"I would be a fool to hope; I have been in the army too long."

They were still for a minute, the girl's fingers toying with the flap of the haversack, her eyes gazing across the river. He thought they were misty.

misty.
"I am sorry you are so prejudiced."

care of an enlisted man."

"But I am not thinking of that at all. You—this is different."

"For the present, perhaps," just a slight bitterness in his tone, "and I should enjoy it while I can."

She stopped in her work, sitting straight before him. Her eyes were indignant, yet she stiffed the first words that leaped to her lips. His soft hat lay on the sand, and the sun revealed his tanned, face, bringing out its strength.

"You shouldn't say that," she faltered, "Surely you do not believe I will ever become ungrateful."

"No; and yet gratitude is not altogether satisfactory." He hestitated. "It is hard to explain just what I mean to veit for you do not realize the life."

"I had almost fail and because he—he is in the ranks. I shall only be the more product. What is your full name?"

"He passed his hand over his hair, and laughed.

"They call me 'Brick' Hamilin—subtle reference to this crown of slory." "Only it shows a little bright with surength.

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ONE THING ABOUT CURLING: IT PUTS A MAN IN FINE CONDITION FOR A LITTLE SWEEPING AT HOME

IT'S PECULIAR HOW EXPERT A MAN CAN BECOME WITH A BROOM WHEN IT'S A CURLING STONE AND NOT A ROOM HE IS GOING TO SWEEP.

Jeff's Blind Man Simply Made a Slight Mistake In His Building

By "Bud" Fisher











LONDON LOSES ROUGH GAME ON DETROIT ICE

Arena Seven Hands Independents a 7 to 3 Beating in Strenuous Contest.

HAGERMAN WAS STAR SCORING ALL 3 GOALS

He Was Hurt in Last Period When Johnson Slashed

[Special to The Adverceser.]

DETROIT, Jan. 17.—In one of the hardest fought games this season Detroit defeated London Saturday evening by the score of \$\beta\$ to 3. The game was closely contested all the way. Detroit putting up a wonderful attack and giving the best exhibition of hockey seen here in years. Both sides suffered from penalities when the rough stuff started, Detroit suffering five in the last period, when Captain Johnson slashed Hagerman, disabling the latter who sustained a bald fall, keeping him out for the remainder of the contest. Johnson was removed and the loss of Johnson figured in the goal getting for Detroit making four goals, the best individual effort seen here this

best individual effort seen here this season.

Hagerman Starred.

In the opening period, Detroit played rings around the visitors. Hagerman started the scoring with a slam after carrying the puck past the whole Detroit team and he was the star of the visiting aggregation, counting all of their three scores. After he opened the scoring the locals suddenly broke forth and before the first period had ended they had four goals chalked up. In the second period the visitors resorted to rough tactics in an effort to do what their strategy and skatting failed to accomplish—stop the Detroit onslaughts—and four penalties were handed out by referee Mincke. In this section Wardrope relieved Wright at goal for London and the local boys were checked to some extent, counting twice and in the last each team counted once.

on. 11 minutes. S—First period — Hammelef 0,

Wright 4.
Second period—Hammelef 3; Wright 6.
Third period—Hammelef 4; Wright 7.
Penalties—First period—R. Reid, McKay 2. Hagerman, Shaw.
Second period—A. Reid, Walden,
Emery, Walden, Chantler.
Third period—Johnson 3; Gillies 2;
Skelly, Shaw, Chantler, Walden,
Off-sides—First period—Detroit 4;

London 7.

Second period—Detroit 3; London 1.

Third period—Detroit 2; London 5.

Referee—Meincke, Portage Lake.

Substitutions—Detroit—Dunston for A.

Reid; Raid for Dunston; London-Wardrope for Wright.

JACK DILLON BEAT DON JLYNN IN EVERY ROUND

Montreal, Jan. 18. - The Montreal orimier Park meetings next summer

N. H. A.

4 Wanderers

7 Canadiens

3 Quebec

Exhibition Games. Detroit 7 London Tor. Varsity ... 3 Yale

TONIGHT'S GAMES. Co:dwater at Orillia Junior, Upper Canada at De La Salle, Port Colborne at Welland, Hamilton at Paris, Preston at Berlin. Coldwater at Midland

Simcoe at Ingersoll.

Mount Forest at Palmerston. Preston at Guelph. Elmira at Galt. Northern League Junior. Wiarton at Owen Sound.

TWO TEAMS ON TOP

Untarios win From Canadiens.

WO TEAMS ON TOP BASKETBALL LEAGUE

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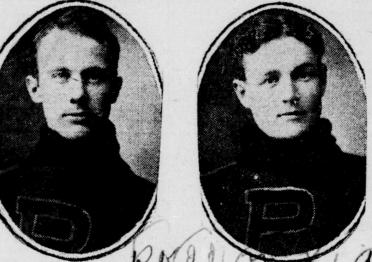
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JLYNN IN EVERY ROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. — "Jack" Dilton, of Indianapolis, administered a
bad beating to Dan (Porky) Flynn, of
Floring of Household of Househol

TORONTOS WIN LISTLESS east relates to the lawsuit. ROBERT BURNS CIGAR.

We've Seen These Boys Before



With the Wanderers

Senators Defeat Montrealers Before Record Crowd in

Ottawa — Quebec Los as to Torontos While

Ontarios Win From Canadiens.

Shore Cover Prodger Duford Centre Broadbent R. wing O Cleghorn Gerrard L. wing Roberts Ross Substitute Hyland Darragh Were in conformance today putting the

FROM THE CANADIENS and officials of the two organizations, it was said that only a few of the

Kendall open before Judge Landis in the Unit-

ed States district court on Wednes-

mitted by the sixteen club owners of the National and American Leagues

Referee—Dr. Wood, Toronto.

Judge of Play—E. Butterworth, Ot-day.

Ottawa Is Now Tied



ORGANIZED BASEBALL DENIES FED'S CHARGES

Fitzpatrick to Manage Leafs

Toronto Team Next

frey, of the Toronto Baseball Club, has not received formal notice of Joe Kelley's plans for the coming season, but it is accepted that the old Baltimore crack will not manage the Leafs this year. In the ordinary way Kelley's contract would be renewed February 1, but

Gives Lie to Outlaws' Suit By Filing 24 Affidavits. Joe Kelly Will Not Head the EVIDENCE SHOWS FEDS TRIED TO JOIN "TRUST"

Toronto, Jan. 18 .- President McCaf- Prominent Members of Big Leagues Submit Sworn Statements.

> CHICAGO, Jan. 16 .- Organized baseleading representatives that it violated the anti-trust laws, declared its purposes and workings were for the benefit of the ball player instead of his injury, and charged its accuser with doing some of the very things complained of in the suit. The affidavits were flied in denial of the charges of the Federal League in the injunction suit which will be tried in Judge Landis' court on Languary 20

Some good stories came off the Pacific-Hawaiian barnstorming tour. Scoops Carey ran bases as usual, but he protested second base decisions with the same

The promoter was trying to arrange a match.
"I'll pay you whatever your fighter can draw at the box office," he told manager.
"That's the way with you promoters," whined the manager. "Always lookfor the best of it."

Always look

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ON THE SPORT

GLAD TO ADMIT THAT HE'S OUT.

Jim Jeffries says that no one has yet spoken to him about taking the job of helping to train Jess Willard for his bout with Jack Johnson at Juarez, March 6. In a letter reaching New York a few days ago, the ex-champion intimates that while he would be glad to train Willard that no such offer has yet come to

Jeff said he would be glad to see Willard win. "He will have to fight the battle of his career, though," Jeff added. WESTERN MUST TO BE SHAMROCKS

Montreal, Jan. 18.-A permament Ottawa-Harvey Pulford and Ernie

Quebec-D. Power. Officials will be appointed a week rectors were all favorable to the

will be held from May 22 to May 29 as one Bobble would hav written a bit borvel and Bluebonnets meetings this will give twenty-one days' racing in Montreal without shipping expenses to owners.

GAME FROM QUEBEC

TORONTO, Jan. 17.—In a game which was almost devoid of any redeeming features, the champion Torontos, before a fair crowd at the Arena last evening defeated the Quebral Arena last evening defeated the Quebral Room on there's sic a smoak as oor Bobble would hav written a bit woodstock showed. The team that beat the Industrial City seven on their own which was almost devoid of any redeeming features, the champion Torontos, before a fair crowd at the London by Vallens & Co.

BROCK'S
The Sporting Goods Store of London.

The Sporting Goods Store of London. GAME FROM QUEBEC HEADQUARTERS FOR

MONTREAL, Jan. 17.—Showing unmistakable signs of the gruelling battle which they went through at Quebec last Wednesday, Canadiens went down to the seventh consecutive defeat last night at the Arena at the hands of the Ontarios, to the tune of 7 to 1. In spite of the fact that the Canadiens had yet to break into the win column of the N. H. A. table, a good sized crowd was present. The game was by the American League; and John K. To Do This.

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In which they went through at Quebec last ween would attend the hearing unless Judge Landis feels it necessary to call on them for further information. They will be represented by attorneys.

August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, it is expected, will be the most important witness for the defence. With him will be B. B. Johnson, president of the American League; and John K.

Toronto N. H. A. Team Asks

League For Permission

To Do This.

Be Fast and Hard-Fought

—Same Old Paris.

board of N. H. A. referees for the bal- night, and judging from the game beance of the season was appointed as tween these two teams in Paris a week Montreal - Johnny Brennan, Reg. fully the equal of any hockey game Percival, Cooper Smeaton and Vic. ever seen in this city. The Parisians don, and for the past several seasone Toronto-Dr. Wood and Lou Marsh. they have been the team to beat out for the district title. Western must win

tonight's game to keep in the running ahead of games.

Ontarios asked for permission to change their name to Shamrocks. No decision was arrived at, but the diput on the ice will be used. The Western University team is just

beginning to find itself, as the game at

tract would be renewed February 1, but it will not be. It is also settled that Eddie Fitzpatrick will be the Leafs' new manager.

ball, taking today its first inning in its latest conflict with the Federal League, denied through 24 affidavits of its leading representatives that it violated

Emphasis is laid, through the amount of evidence presented, on the allegation that, though the Federal League considered its rivals as forming a trust and "oppressing" players, some of its most prominent members appeared willing to ally themselves with organized baseball. In proof of this, the 24 affidavits filed in the federal court here include statements relating to the various proposed plans for peace based on an alliance which some of the Federal magnates, it was said, were more than willing to accept.

Umpire Who Jumped to Feds Quotes Outlaws' Bylaws.

Portions of the Federal League bylaws are quoted in the affidavit of Steve Cusack, formerly on its staff of the Cusack, formerly on its staff of within American and National contracts, the independents' defence has been based in several individual suits are also part of the new league's contracts.

The burden of a general denial of the Federal charges and the statement of the Case in general fileft to August Herrmann, as chairman of the National Association.

Jarney Dreyfus, president of the Pittsburg club. The order White Sox manager is said to have offered Viox \$12,000 for two years. half of it in cash when the contract was signed. Cooper was held a bit cheaper, as he was offered only \$11,000. Whiner Leagues Pay Out Big Sum to Players in 1914.

Joseph L. Lannin, president of the Boston Red Sox, stated that Charles Weeghman and Robert B. Ward were willing that the Feds should become a minor league in the correct to get take the New York team.

That the miror leaguers paid to baff players in 1914 \$3,095,350 in salaries is one item of interest in a brief affidavit made out by J. H. Farrell, secretary of the National Association.

Others who filed affidavits are John A. Heydler, Frank J. Navin, Connie Mack and A. G. Milis.

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Garry Herrmann's Affidavlt Covers 400
Printed Pages.
The president of the National Commission defends the reserve system, declaring players as a class approve it. He answers affidavits of Mordecal Brown, William D. Peritt and Lee Magee and cites their having signed the Players' Fraternty requests and in none of the complaints was objec-tion made against the so-called ten-

days' notice, or reservation clauses.
The affidavit covers 400 printed pages.
Among the affidavits which are
sworn to by club owners and managers
of the American and National Leagues mission the following are some charges and denials that stand out:

Charles Somers, president of the Cleveland Americans, swears that Charles Weeghman, president of the Chicago Feds told him that "if organized baseball would deal fairly with him that he could in fifteen minutes bring all those interested in the Federal all those interested in the Federal League to terms which would result in the consolidation of all baseball inter-

stated that organized baseball in its entirety is not an institution for profit. entirety is not an institution for profit.

Ban Johnson Swears Cornering Baseball

Market Is Impossible.

President Johnson of the American

League swore that there can be no such
thing as "cornering the baseball mar-

STRATFORD TEAM Northern League Game in

SARNIA OUTSCORES

Tunnel Town Was Close

Goal Umpires Were Changed

Four Times Behind Sarnia's Nets.

FINAL SCORE WAS 4 TO 3

[Special to The Advertiser.] SARNIA, Jan. 17 .- Sarnia's Senio H. L. team tonight won easily over the same team from Stratford, when they defeated the latter by the score of 4 to defeated the latter by the score of 4 to 3. The score does not by a long way show the playing of the teams, as, if the locals had been given anything like a fair decision by the goal referees, they would have had at least two more to their credit.

To put it mildly, the visitors were not in the same class with the locals, who, in spite of the heavy ice, played the game of their lives, the individual playing being very prominent at times playing being very prominent at times After three minutes of play the local secured their first count when Bobb. Finch placed one in the nets. A seven minutes, Verner placed one b Prout and tied the score.

Then followed a quarter hour of playing without scoring, although their was plenty of action on the ice. Fallow at this time made a brilliant played.

and Verner, both of whom good game. Early in the visitors realized that they

jump to the Kansas visited him in his b where his father and I wrong he had done."

BIG WEEK IN CURLING FOR TWO LOCAL CLUBS

Thistle Club Bonspiel on Tuesday Night.

TANKARD AT INGERSOLL Walkerville and Ingersoll

Curlers To Visit Here This Week.

Providing the weather man turns on the cold tap and shoots a little ice-making weather in this direction, the Thistle and London curling clubs will have a busy week at the north end rink. There is nothing on the bill tonight outside of a few friendly games, but on Tuesday the Thistle club will hold its weekly bonspiel, which always draws a large crowd of curlers from both clubs Tankard Games at Ingersoil.

On Tuesday afternoon two rinks fro the Thistle club and two from the Lo Ban Johnson Swears Cornering Baseball Market is Impossible.

President Johnson of the American League swore that there can be no such thing as "cornering the baseball market."

Mike Cantillon, president of the Minneapolis club, testified that he was the "go-between" in recent peace negotiations.

Charles A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago White Sox, reviewed the jumping of Hal Chase to the Buffalo Feds, and declared that he offered the first baseman a contract minus the tenday clause, but that it was refused. Comiskey also gives his history as a ball player since he entered the professional game at Milwaukee in 1876 at a salary of \$70 a month, declares he never broke a contract, and never objected to the ten-day clause in any of the contracts he had.

Fielder Jones Offered Viox \$12,000 For Two Years' Work.

Robert L. Hedges, president of the President of the London club and two from the London club and two from the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens there on that day. The Thistle club will go to Ingersoll, and play in the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens there on that day. The Thistle club will go to Ingersoll, and play in the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens the preliminary competition of the Ontario Tankard series, which opens there on that day. The Thistle club will be skipped by Sid Swift and William Fulton.

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Robert L. Hedges, president of the St. Louis Browns, said the Feds offered Agnew \$5,000; Hamilton, \$7,000; Shotten, \$5,000; and Clarence Walker, \$4,500 Thursday, owing to the soft ice.

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All fully equipped with extra tires. A full line of accessories just in, at new garage.

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RUSSIANS EXTERMINATE ANOTHER JURKISH CORPS

All Artillery, With Five Tousand Prisoners and Enormous Quantities of Supples, Including 10,000 Cattle, Taken Says Official Report.

LONDON, Jan. 17 .- 10:150.m .- A Petrograd dispatch to the Central News An official communication issued at 6 o'clock this evening says Eleventh Turkish Army Cors has been exterminated near Kara-Urgan,"

PETROGRAD, Jan. 17-The following report has been received from Tif-"The army of the Cucasus has covered its flags with glory by a fresh beroic exploit, having coupletely annihilated the Eleventh Turkish Corps, with the exception of severa insignificant elements which are fleeing in disorder.

We have captured all he artillery of this corps.' The following offical communication from the army of the Caucasus was issued tonight: "In the region of Kara-Urgan the fighting is developing with the advan-

tage resting with our troops. By a bayonet attack we annihilated the Fifty-Second Turkish Registent, the survivors of which, including the commander and several officers, wer made prisoners.
"In one directio, where we were pursuing the defeated Turkish troops, we took more than 5,00 prisoners, 14 cannon, an enormous quantity of supplies and nearly ten thousand head of cattle."

THOUSANDS EXPECTED AT GOOD ROADS MEET

Second Canadian Convention To Be Held In March At Toronto.

[Spedal to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Jan. 16 .- War conditions will not be permitted to interfere with the holding of the second Canadian and International Good Roads Convention, which is announced to take place in Toronto, probably in Convocation Hall, between March 22 to 26. The "official call" for the convention is being issued in a few days from the Good Roads Association in Toronto and Montreal, signed by W. A. McLean, president of the Dominion Good Roads Association, and George A. McNamee, secretarytreasurer.

The Good Roads Convention held last spring in Montreal was an unqualified success, being attended by more than 600 delegates, and visited by thousands of Montreal citizens during the week the show was in progress at the arena. The propaganda, which has been carried on for years in behalf of the construction and maintenance of firstclass roads, has been such a success that little further argument is necessary to prove their value. For that reason Port Arthur, is announced in a Petrodiffer materially from any previous meeting for a similar purpose held from paralysis for several months. Actual cost figures in relation to the of various sorts of city and substance roads will be placed before the assembled delegates so that sembled delegates, so that they can return to their various constituencies w useful and concrete data and statistics

at their finger ends. Ontario's Interests. An especial effort is being made to arouse keen interest amongst the manufacturers, motorists and agriculturists of Ontario, and from present indica. tions it is expected that from 1,500 to 2,000 delegates will gather at Convocation Hall during the week of March 22 to 26. One material feature success of this movement during 1914 and 1915 is the Ontario Good Roads Association, which has joined forces with the Dominion body. One "booster." who has been doing good work to further the cause in this province, is J. A. Sanderson, of Oxford station, Ontario, the president of the Ontario Good Roads Association, who is also vice-president of the Dominion organization. Other officers in addition to those above men-

tioned are: B. Michaud, deadly minister of roads, province a Quebec, Quebec City was. Henry, M.P.P., secreasurer Ontario Good Roads Asciation, Todmordan, Ontario; S. L. first vice-president Ontario Roads Association, Waterford, Ontario; O. Hezzelwood, president Canadian Automobile Federation, Toronto, Ontario.

Organizations Interested. The following organizations have atready announced their participation in 17. Builders' Association, American Highway Association, Automobile Club of ling the Irish name of Steven Burke, Canada, York County Highway Com- was taken in charge by the police mission, Manitoba Good Roads Associa- Saturday. He will be sent to Nanaimo tion, Canadian Automobile Federation, military prison. Maritime Good Roads Association, Queec-Miami International Highway As. sociation, Saskatchewan Highway As-sociation, Toronto-Hamilton Highway

FORMER LONDONER DEAD the three Germans who have been

John Lee, of Highgate, Was Youngest Warden of Kent County.

Special to The Adverticer. I aged aged 70, for over twenty years an Inspec-tor for the Huron and Erie, is dead at his home here, after a long illness with paralysis. He was born in Orford Township, near here, and took an active part in municipal affairs, being a member of the county council for many years, and the youngest warden ever

East Kent. He was prominent in Masonic circles being a past master of Highgate Lodge, No. 336. Besides his Highgate Lodge, No. 336. Besides his wife, he leaves four sons and four daughters: George, of Regina; John, of Saskatoon; Fred, of Winnipeg; Herbert on the homestead, Mrs. R. Logan, Vancouver; Mrs. Alex. Bowes, Winnipeg; Horon, and glory when the momentance on the field of the state of the

of French Retirement Across Aisne.

CALL VICTORY IMPORTANT

Surprised on Right and Centre.

[Canadian Press.] Lieut.-General Wishura, who the House of Hohenzollern.

According to the German accounts o the fighting the French had during the last month occupied in the region of Soissons a network of trenches on the right bank of the Aisne, which extended away to the north. On January 7 the French commenced a heavy ombardment, in which the Germans suffered severely, some of their trenches being wrecked and their machine guns buried. Heavy Fighting.

The following day the French attacked and penetrated into the German trenches, from which they could not be driven. Heavy fighting, man against man, followed day and night until January 11, the Turcos battling bravely with rifle, bayonet and knife. On the 12th ster explained the Persian situation as the Germans began a counter-attack, follows: and the French soon were driven from were chased from the heights.

man attacks on their lert, sent rem-forcements to that wing. The Ger-mans, however, attacked on the centre territory.' Will Continue to Protest. and right, the French being taken com-pletely by surprise. Within three ninutes the Germans captured the first line of French trenches, and after that the entire border of the plateau was in the German hands. The position of the German right became desperate, and they surrendered on the 14th, when the death of Lieut.-Gen, Anatole Nik-German right commenced an envelophailovitch Stoessel, the defender of

UNIMPORTANT.

SAY THE FRENCH. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Foreign office dispatches to the French embassy here tonight discounted the importance of the recent German advance at Soissons, declaring that the French troops still covered the town and had merely withdrawn to the left bank of the stream had made it impossible for re- the Turks in treating us as a hostile inforcements to come up.

The cablegram said: "The recent German communique throws into relief the attack which they ent. delivered last week to the north of Solssons. The French troops engaged to succeed in forming an army which about Solssons did not reach the numit has been endeavoring to do since 1908, withdrawn to the left bank of the River the country's poverty and lack of united disne because of the flood which had action by broken several bridges. We thus no longer had the means of sending them einforcements and they withdrew without being pursued, continuing to cover the town. This is the truth of the affair. As for the situation of the French This is the truth of the afarmy it is a question of a retreat of some 1.800 metres on a front of five kilometres, caused by the floods of a

iver." WAS IT KARLSRUHE?

Cruiser Seen Off West Indies Believed To Be the Raider.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 .-- A cruiser without a flag, said by a pilot at Curacao to be probably the Karlsruhe, was sighted 35 miles off Cur--Predicting that in a little while acao harbor at daybreak on January 1, by an officer of the steamer Maracaibo, it was reported last night. was bound for Curacao, and was 30

SHOOTING PRISONERS

Germans Kill British and Frenchmen After Riot-Escapers Shot Down. [Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Jan. 18. — 4:03 a.m. — killen and Miss Daisy at home, are from the building. The Amsterdam correspondent of the daughters and one son has just enlist-moved to hospitals. detained in the provincial fail, left Central News reports that three Engthis afternoon, under armed escort, lish prisoners, who escaped from Louvain, have been arrested and shot. Serious rioting occurred at the prisattacked the German guards, killing one, whereupon drastic methods of repression were adopted. Six Englishme and eight French Turcos were shot.

ADMIRALTY PATROL TUG SUNK IN HURRICANE

> LONDON, Jan. 17.-The admiralty patrol tugboat Chab was sunk in a hurricane yesterday off Deal, eight miles northeast of Dover, as the result of a collision with a steamer which was making water badly in the Downs. The tugboat's crew of twelve

MORE PROTESTATIONS

New Austrian Minister and German Chancellor Exchange Notes. [Canadian Press].

Vienna, via London, Jan. 18.—On assuming office, Baron Stephan Von Burian, the new foreign minister, sent make the tomach work overtime. You

in serious and historical times, the value of an alliance of friendship, which relies on tried faithfulness, on That old, 40-year-old remedy, Burwhich relies on tried faithfulness, on close intercourse of interests, and must form the foundation of their policy. I pepsia and will cure it to stay cured beg of your excellency to give me the same energetic assistance as my predecessor had."

pepsia and will cure it to stay cured as we can prove by the thousands of testimonials we have received from The German Chancellor replied as time to time.

"Your excellency may be assured of my most confidential co-operation and used your Burdock Blood Bitters, and unreserved assistance in the solution of have found it the hast remedy I have your serious and responsible task. In the unshaken unanimity and in the ago I had stomach trouble so bad faithful friendship of the allied powers that I could not even take a drink of

Sometimes it is helplessness. Charge more recent date Mrs.

Sometimes it is helplessness of body and at other times the mind is affected, which is far wors.

The writer of this letter did not know what to expect, but fortunately began the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. DROPPED DEAD AT PLAY.

Welland Detachment of Welland Home Guard.

The officer in front is Lieut. McCormick. These men have been on duty guarding the big ditch and its locks against damage since the war began.



ON FOREIGN ARMY

ation of Neutrality-Few Turks In Country.

PETROGRAD, Russia, Jan. 18 .- Via ondon, 3:15 a.m.—That Persia should not be held accountable for her inability to prevent the Turkish troops from menacing Russia through violation of Persian neutrality, was the assertion made today by Isaac Kahn, Persian Minister to Russia. He declared his country had placed her dependence on

"We solemnly declared our neutraltry was guaranteed to us by England and Russia. Last Monday Emperor we shall not take a single foot of your

"We have protested against Turkish violation of our territory, and if Turkey continues its violation we shall continue to protest. At present the Turk ish garrison at Tabriz consists of little Berlin has issued a notice stating that Austria would be grave. French troops advancing against more than two regiments, but it is German right became desperate, and possible, even probable, that Turkey will send through our province of Azerbaijan numbers of troops to the Caucasus because our Russian frontier is fortifled. The Russian Government knows that we are not culpable. Nearly all the Kurds joined the invadng army, but again we were not blameworthy, since we were helpless, because the dates of their departure and other we lacked an army. "Certain Russian papers have de-

mand that we expel from Teheran the diplomatic representatives of Germany, Austria and Turkey. This we shall not do, because it would constitute a River Aisne because the rising of the breach of neutrality, and would justify country, whereas how we are perfectly sure no matter what the result of the war, that Persia will remain independ-

Minister Kahn said Persia hoped soon of three brigades and they had been but hitherto unsuccessfully, because

TRAMP BLAMED FOR

The Big Barns of McPhail Bros. Were Completely Destroyed.

WYOMING, Jan. 17 .- Fire, which is supposed to have been started by a tramp completely destroyed the fine barns of McPhail Bros., near Wanstead, shortly after midnight. The flames had made such headway when the fire were filled with grain, hay and implemiles out when the cruiser was seen. ments and McPhail Bros.' loss is heavy, Insurance is carried in the London Mu-

Mrs. Ann Taylor, who lay helpless in her home without any fire after falling recently, died from an attack of pneunonia which followed exposure. Mrs. T. Brock, Mrs. Wm. Leith of Ennised in the west. The funeral will be held on Tuesday. Gordon, the young son of Mr. and

Mrs. Archie D. Anderson, second line, oner's camp at Neerwinden, the same is ill at his home of pleuro-pneumonia correspondent reports. The prisoners but is progressing favorably.

The headquarters will be removed from McAdam to St. John,

Drink of Water Without Suffering.

Miss Sarah McRae, Newfield, Ont ...

of my old trouble. The Nerve not only strengthened the happy issue of the war forced upon bottles of B.B.B. and have been entirely cared, and can now eat anything without any bad after effects.

Heavy Fighting Near Switzerland: Towns Burning

PARIS, Jan. 17 .- A heavy cannonade was heard on the Swiss frontier near Basel yesterday, and a red glare in the sky indicated that villages and farm houses were burning, according to a dispatch from Berne. No for-eigners will be allowed to remain Alsace after January 20, it is

American Embassy In Berlin **Announces Direct Route** Open To America.

[Canadlan Press.]

London, Jan. 18 .- According to the latest German newspapers that have several American cotton steamers are now making direct trips between the return trips, the notice continues. can apply to any United States consul in Germany for the names of steamers, particulars.

TURKS FEAR BRITISH

Fortify Hills Around Nazareth and Build Special Roads. Says Missionary.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch to the N.B. Daily News from Cairo says, on the preparations point to apprehension of a British invasion of Palestine. The hills around Nazareth, the correspondent says the missionary told him, have been fortified and roads suitable for the transport of heavy gues are being construction.

Tospital, Holl exposure. Next of kin, John Sidey, 144 George street, Toronto:

Seriously III.

At No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, Netheravon.

Pte. John Cramp, Seventh Battalion,

There is a general belief among the natives, still according to the mission-ary, that Emperor William has been kin, Mrs. Annabella Fraser Patterson, everted to Islam and will undertake 7 Kirk street, Leith, Scotland. a pilgrimage to Mecca.

WOMAN DIED OF SHOCK Sensational Rescues Made at Winstead,

Conn., Blaze. Canadian Press. Winsted, Conn. Jan. 18 .- One woman

died from the shock, half a dozen were overcome by smoke, and firemen made that did considerable damage to the Park Hotel, a five-story structure, early today. One of the women carried down a ladder by firemen was the widow of the late Rear-Admiral Kosfrom the building. Several were re-

AFTER THAW AGAIN

to New York. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Jan. 18.—The first move to bring H. K. Thaw back to this state on extradition papers, as directed by the United States Supreme Court, will be taken tomorrow, when William Travers Jerome will apply to the court for a certified copy of the decision directing that Thaw be delivered to the New York authorities by New Hamp-Immediately after receiving the order according to announcement Mr. Jerome and Sheriff Hornbeck, of Dutchess County, will go to Manchester to take Thaw into custody. The time limit of 30 days allowed by the supreme court for carrying out its order for the return of Thaw New York State expires tomorrow.

Your Liver is Clogged up

RENEWED SHOCKS

Are Thrown To Ground.

MOUNTAIN CUT IN TWO

Great Fissure in Middle-Lake of Unknown Depth Formed.

> [Canadian Press.] port that eleven more earthquake shocks were registered on Sunday.

people in parts of the district that was visited by the heavy earthquake last Wednesday.

Although the shocks were light,

Both Aim Against Austrian temporary shelters in which they are living and took refuge in open places. Abruzzi Losses Heavy.

its Hungarian correspondent in Buda-dead and injured in the Abruzzi alone pest, who points cut that there are is 30,000, without including the Sora

the Hungarian Premier, who is desirous say they are perishing of cold and hunger.

> PROFESSOR ZAVITZ WILL VISIT INGERSOLL TODAY

Agricultural Classes Established In Con. nection With the Collegiate. [Special to The Advertiser.]

of the O.A.C. will be in Ingersoll on lished agricultural classes in conneclively interest is being manifested in the classes and the attendance has increased steadily.

The Four Square Class of the Baptist Church at their annual meeting nd desire held at the home of their teacher, Mr. to see Hungary fighting it out to a vic- F. W. Waters, elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Teacher, F. W. Waters; honorary

president, H. E. Robinson; president, Blake Cornfoot; vice president, L. Waite; secretary, Archie McKenzie; treasurer, Freeman Elliott; sports com-OTTAWA, Jan. 17.—The following Todd, P. Langford, T. Carney. Social committee: B. Cook, P. Langford, and

At the annual business meeting of the Missionary Circle of King's in. 16.—Pte. Hartley Chase, Twelfth ters the following officers were elected: Hospital, Bulford, from meningitis, Next president, R. B. Hutt; vice-president, of kin, Mrs. Edward Chase, Fredericton, Mrs. Geo. Naylor; secretary, Mrs. F. P. Leake; assistant secretary, Mrs. T. W Jan. 16-Pte. Robert Lamb, Fourth Nagle; treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Wood. The authority of a missionary who has arrived there, that the Turkish military Hospital, from exposure. Next of kin, ed and the work of the circle will be ed and the work of the circle conducted with greater interest than

Andrew Thomas Patterson

ICEBOAT KILLS GIRL

HAMILTON, Jan. 17 .- As the result of an iceboat accident on the bay last evening, about 5 o'clock, Constance Shipman, the 11-year-old names of Bakus, Oxtoby and Miller, from any drug store will keep your daughter of W. H. Shipman, is dead who skipped away from the Indus-stomach sweet; liver and bowels concussion of the brain and other injuries, and William Davenport, 89 Ferris street west, and Lawrence der arrest on charges of manslaughter, The girls were skating on a specially cleared path for skaters, between James street and Simcoe street, when the iceboat, owned by Davenport and operated by Callon, First Move Tuesday to Move Him Back struck them. Miss Menary may recover. William Ford, 89 Ferrie street west, and Thomas Holt, 321/2 Bay

OFFICERS ESCAPE

Two Britishers Leave Holland Camp and Manage to Reach England. LONDON, Jan. 17 -British naval ofdeers interned in Holland formally notified the military authorities some time ago of their desire to be relieved

CALL IS SUSTAINED

Rev. Mr. Gale, of Alma, Will Take Pastorate at Cargill. [Special to The Advertiser.]

PAISLEY, Jan. 17 .- At a meeting

COMES TO TORONTO

ate of the University of Edinburgh.
He was associate professor of organic chemistry in Princeton at one time and afterward appointed biochemist in the U. S. public health service. He held an appointment, too, in the University of Leeds, where he carried on investigations in physiological chemistry.

With Save You Prom Operation.

A rupture can't possibly be relieved—can't even be kept from growing worse—unless protected against all strains and constantly kept from coming out. Just as a broken bone can't "knit" unless constantly held together.

And that is the curse of wearing elas-

TERRIFY ITALIANS

Buildings Previously Damaged

LONDON, Jan. 18.-4:35 a.m.-Special dispatches from Rome re-

ROME, Jan. 17 .- A renewal of seismic disturbances early today served to add to the terror of the

of the first disturbance, were com- Harrison from Dunnville last July. pletely razed. In Avezzano and Sora

LONDON, Jan. 18.—2:51 a.m.—The Detailed reports received in the Morning Post prints a long article from capital regarding Italy's stupendous

Frantic appeals for help have been triving for public support.

The first movement, according to the from Tagliacozzo. The village was correspondent, is led by Count Tisze, almost destroyed and the survivors

> INGERSOLL, Jan. 17 .- Prof. Zavitz Monday next to take part in the work in connection with the recently estabtion with the collegiate institute. A

ever before. HYDROPLANE WRECKED

German Craft, Loaded With Found on Danish Coast. COPENHAGEN, via London, Jan. 17. -A German hydroplane loaded with with Cascarets, or merely forcing a bombs has been found on the coast of Manoe, a small Danish island in the salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? North Sea, in a badly damaged condi-

who are believed to have perished. WATCHING FOR THREE LADS. SARNIA, Jan. 17. — A telegram was received at police headquarters Saturday asking the local force to be on A Cascaret tonight will straighten the lookout for three lads by the you out by morning-a 10-cent box

"Italy's Mourning Will Be Shared By The Belgian Nation"

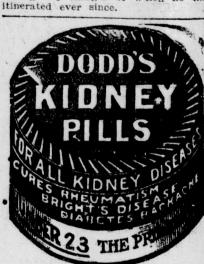
PARIS, Jan. 17.—A message of condolence on the earth-quake disaster has been sent by King Albert of Belgium to King Victor Emmanuel of

"By the uncalledfor suffering of my own people," King Albert telegraphed, "I understand so much more how great must be the sorrow of Your Majesty and the Queen, in view of the terrible extraphed and the people of the terrible extraphed terrible catastrophe your country has suffered. It is with ardent emotion I think of the numerous victims, and I express to Your Majesties sentiments of profound sympathy. Italy's mourning will be shared by the Belgian nation."

VETERAN PASTOR DEAD

Rev. R. G. Elliott Worked Forty Years in Western Ontario.

[Special to The Advertiser.] HARRISTON, Jan. 17.-Rev. R. J. Elliott, pastor of the Methodist Church here, died early today, after an illness buildings which had been cracked of six weeks, due to general breakand were tottering from the effects down and heart trouble. He came to He was the eldest son of one of the the towns which had suffered worst Methodist circuit riders in Ontario in from the disaster, the people left the the middle of the last century, and for upwards of forty years has been an active minister of the Methodist church. Mr. Elliott entered the ministry as a member of the New Con nection hands of Methodism in and later amalgamated with the Wesleyans. He was the father of the Spadina Avenue charge, in At the general union in 1884 he was assigned to the Hamilton conference. among the charges of which he ha



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PAISLEY, Jan. 17.—At a meeting of the Presbytery of Bruce, held in Knox Church, the call extended from Pinkerton and Cargill to Rev. Mr. Gale, of Alma, was sustained. Mr. Gale graduated in theology from Knox College last spring. His ordination and induction will take place on Tuesday, January 26, in Cargill Presbyterian Church.

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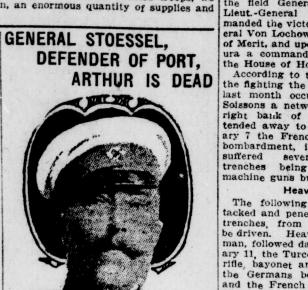
Address

Headaches, sleeplessness and ner- writes that she was entirely cured of vousness are often very disagreeable, but when your nervous system gets

nerves twitch and jerk, and you have peculiar neryous sensations come over you there is cause for sensations

o look forward to than helplessness.

the old trouble. The last paragraph proves that the cure was lasting. Mrs. John McKellar, 11 Burton street east, Hamilton, Ont., writes: "I was injured some years ago, and that left me with a broken, down nervous system. I could not sleep, and suffered from twitching of the nerves and disagreeable nervous sensations.
"I then began using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can say that I never much good; in fact, I am entirely in every way." Under McKellar writes confirming her cure,



General Stoessel

grad dispatch to Reuter's Company. Gen. Stoessel had suffered

LONDON, Jan. 17, - 11:30 p.m.

Enemy In Ships and

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- 3:08 a.m .--

The Morning Post's Stockholm correspondent says: "During the last fortnight five German steamers have disappeared in the Baltic Sea with all their They were lost by striking mines. "It is reported that leading members of German comm cial

and shipping circles have collected \$50,000 for relatives of Swedish seamen, who have been lost through disasters in the Gulf of

Finland due to German mines." IS HE A LUNATIC ?

Man With Irish Name Threatens Ger-man Uprising in British Columbia. NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., Jan the affairs of the convention: Dominion the German flag would wave over the the affairs of the convention: Dominion Good Roads Association, Ontario Good Roads Association, American Road he was about to start an insurrection he was about to start an insurrection

Burke was released on Thursday from the provincial jail after serving a two months' term for flourishing a revolver in Vancouver. Baron Karl Von Mackenzen, Ernest Ward Redlich and Hans Marcenich,

for Nanaimo, where their cases will be investigated by the authorities. The three are suspected of having aided German reservists to cross into the United States from the baron's

ranch at Port Kells, B. C. READY TO DEMONSTRATE ROME, Jan. 17.-The Messagero, mments on articles appearing in the Austrian newspapers to the ef-

peg; Mrs. H. Guyett, Ridgetown, and honor and glory when the moment Miss Emma, at home. Twitching of the Nerves **Broken-Down System**

Now Entirely Cured - Never Used Any Medicine With

Intends To Adhere To Declar-

the trenches, and also their own, and ity and intended to adhere to that Then declaration. The integrity of our coun-The French, expecting further Ger- Nicholas, reiterating that promise, said man attacks on their left, sent rein- 'I wish to tell your Government that

BLAZE AT WANSTEAD

[Special to The Advertiser.] was discovered that nothing could be done and it was only by the hardes on the arrival of the Maracaibo from kind of work that the house nearby South American ports. The steamer was saved. The buildings destroyed

OLD C. P. R. EMPLOYEE RESIGNS. ST. JOHN, N.B., Jan. 17 .- C. R. Ord, after 31 years in the C. P. R service, retired yesterday, and is succeeded by C. Kyle, of Montreal, as master mechanic of the Atlantic divi-

So Bad Could Not Take a

Dyspepsia is one of the most difficult diseases of the stomach there is to cure. You eat too much. Drink too the following telegram to the German make it perform more than it should be called on to do. The natural reweg:
"Both allied powers now have tried, the amount of work put on it. It is

writes: "I write to say that I have

Want Independence. LONDON, Jan. 18.-2:51 a.m.-The two distinct and almost parallel political district.

Domination—Extremists

movements in Hungary which are striving for public support. of counterbalancing the aims of the

extreme independent party and building up the party to take advantage of the present situation to secure predom. inance in the dual monarchy for Hungary. Count Tisza is endeavoring to push his ideas throughout the dual monarchy and the correspondent pelives Austria will have to side with reached here, the American embassy in extreme independents the situation for

The second situation, the correspondent continues, aims at realizing the views of Louis Kossuth for a complete-American and continental ports. Per- ly independent Hungary, which is also sons desiring to secure cargo room for supported by many influential men. "But," the correspondent concludes, "it should not be forgotten that such well known politicians as Count Andrassy, Koloman, Szell, and Count Apponyi are convinced of the righteous. ness of the Germanic cause a

> TWO CANADIANS DIE wo Others III in Hospitals—Exposure and Meningitis Cause Fatalities.

asualties among the Canadian expeditionary troops have been reported to T. Carney. the militia department:

fortified and roads suitable for the ransport of heavy guns are being con- of meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. J. L. structed from Acre, Syria, to Mount Cramp, 2843 Fifth avenue west. Vancouver.

Corp.

Seriously Injures Another on Burling-ton Bay-Two Men Arrested. overcome by smoke, and firemen made several sensational rescues in a fire that did considerable damage to the Park Hotel, a five-story structure, Park Hotel, a five-story structure, ter of W. J. Menary, is suffering from the immigration officers at Port Huron have also been asked to keep an eye open for Cascarets because they taste good—the women care. suth, Niles, U. S. N. Mrs. Emily Steele, Calion, 39 Ferris street west, and Lawrence

> from their parole, according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam.
>
> From that time forward they were strictly confined to camp, but early this week seven of the officers escaped at night. Two of them obtained an automobile, and, it is understood have mobile, and, it is understood, have reached England. The others were recaptured at Harderwijk.
>
> As a consequence of this attempt all British officers have been transferred to the fortress at Bodegraven.



street north, were also on the iceboat.

risk a single cent. We'll send it to you for sixty days' trial—practically lend it to you that long—just to let you see for yourself how it takes all the misery out of being ruptured.

If it doesn't keep your rupture from

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DIED AT WINGHAM Mrs. David Hamilton Had Been III for

Two Years,

[Special to The Advertiser.] Wingham, Jan. 18.—There passed away here on Saturday afternoon Mrs. David Hamilton, of Victoria street, after an illness of about two years. She was in the 67th year of her age, and had been a resident here for some time. In religion she was a devout member

BRIGH AND TORONTO.

Arrive from the East—4:47 a.m., 10:56 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 10:56 a.m., 11:32 a.m., 10:56 a In religion she was a devout member | p.m of the Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a grown-up family

of sons and daughters. The body was interred in the family plot in Wingham Cemetery this afternoon, the services being conducted by p.m., *8:05 p.m. Some fine horses were recently Some fine horses were recently brought to town, the owners expecting p.m., 5:53 p.m., 7:50 p.m. 11:20 p.m., to sell them for war purposes. Some farmers, who were not satisfied with a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4:55 p.m.

farmers, who were the prices, refused to let them go. H. W. Dyer, who recently underwent slight operation in the hospital, is now at his home on Josephine stree progressing nicely. He was formerly of

ent under an operation for appendicitis, is doing as well as can be ex Lyle Stephenson is lying seriously ill at his home on Josephine street, and a.m. little hopes are entertained for his re-

Ice-cutting will soon begin here if the frost hardens. It will give employ-ment to some who are at present out Factories here are all working short time, married men being given the preference. Many fowl are being killed off and sold, as they are laying so poorly. The Red Cross Society shipped another large box of clothing to the Bel-

A donation of \$25

has been received from L. Kennedy. NEW JAPANESE LECTURER

Unokichi Hattori Designated to Lecture

gian relief fund.

at Harvard University. [Canadian Press.] Tokio, Jan. 18 .- Unokichi Hattori, Tokio, Jan. 18.—Unokichi Hattori, Trains leave London for St. Thomas professor of the College of Literature and west to Walkerville, 4:30 p.m. n the Tokio Imperial University, has been designated as the next Japanese lecturer at Harvard University. Prof. Hattori has held many high educational posts, and at one time was engaged p.m. by the Chinese Government as profes

Chinese classics. Last year Prof. Shosuke Salo, of the Agricultural College of Tohoku University, was the exchange professor ser to the United States.

NO NOBEL PRIZE

University. He is a famous scholar o

decided as to 1915. [Canadlan Press. London, Jan. 18.—The official an-puncement has reached here that the write M. G. Murphy, D.P.A., Toronto, Nobel committee has decided not to W. FULTON, C. P. and T. A., Lo award the peace prize for 1914, but that don, corner Dundas and Richmond,

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The board has decided that where application for inspection is made before the 1st day of February, 1915, the individual cases will be dealt with in such manner that where there has been such manner that where there has been such manner than the propers may not be ted to the penalties provided for Application forms may be secure from the secretary, R. W. WADE, Par liament Buildings, Toronto. J18,25

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TRAVELLERS' GUIDE

GRANLTRUNK RAILWAY. SARNIA TU:NEL TO SUSPENSION BRIDGI AND TORONTO. Depart for the West-4:52 a.m., 7:49 .m., *11:13 a.m., *1:27 a.m., 1:50 p.m.

LONDON AND WINDSOR. Arrive—10:23 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 6:50 m., 11:05 p.m. Depart—6:35 a.m., 11:35 a.m., 2:05 STRATFORD BRANCH.

LONDON, HURON AND BRUCE. Arrive—10:00 a.m., 6:10 p.m. Depart—8:30 a.m., 4:40 p.m. Trains marked * run daily.

not marked, daily, except Sunday.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY Arrive from the East—*11:15 a.m., *10:45 a.m., *7:25 p.m., *9:25 p.m., 11:45 Arrive from the West-*5:05 e.m.,

*1:12 p.m., *8:00 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

Depart for the East-*5:15 a.m., 8:00
a.m., *1:20 p.m., *5:20 p.m., *8:08 p.m.

Depart for the West-8:10 a.m., *11:23
a.m., *7:35 p.m. *9:33 p.m.

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Arrive-7:05 a.m., 11:20 a.m., 4:58 p.m., 9:40 p.m. Depart—7:22 a.m., 2:22 p.m., 5:27 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

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a.m. and 10:00 p.m. Trains arrive London from Port Star

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Russian Troops Broke Resist- Austrian Fighting For Servia ance of Turks, Who Fled To Erzerum.

[Canadian Press.]

t Kara-Urgan. It says:

storm raged uninterruptedly. The conflict terminated in a complete victory

for our arms. Thanks to the efforts of our valiant well as the Siberian Cossacks, the resistance of the enemy was broken up.

The rearguards, which covered his retreat, were destroyed, and the remainder of the Turkish army, hard pressed on flank and front, fled towards Erzerum.

Savages take no prisoners. But we are not savages and must feed and roof all these hostile visitors until the war is over. It is becoming a tremendous tax on our resources.

"Some of the Slav prisoners—and shalt be saved."

"Our troops, pursuing, found in the ravines parts of the Yurkish cannon which the fleeing end, unable to remove through the snow, had precipitated from the heights. The pursuit con-

Much Counterfeit Money Circulates Within Canada

"Jesus did not repeal the Deca logue," said Henry B. Ashplant in addressing the Men's League at Dundas Methodist Church Sunday morning. "He emphasized and enriched it by enlarging the range of its application. We are indebted to the Hebrew race. who handed down to us this moral code, which the Christian hurch indorsed, and did not originate. "It is obligatory on the Christian hurch to make real and practical, rather than academic, that moral law in commerce, in regard to money and

exchange. "To worship God in spirit and in truth involves the practice of righteousness, which Abraham emphasized long before the Christian church exsted-a life set to the requirements of

justice and equity.
"Society today is in revolt against terly failed in the department of economic exchanges. The social demand is for a soul-warming, heaven-on-earth supplemented by private charity. creating, constructive practice, and Distributing Rellef, creating, constructive practice, and only in regard for its moral significance ect of "Righteousness in Money or Exchange.

Economic exchange is the very foundation of social intercourse. If in the blood the circulating fluid (money) which gives vitality to commercial exchanges, there is impurity, an immoral quality, how can it be otherwise than that the social body should manifest disease? That is our trouble todaynoral disease in the economic world of

difference to moral obligations to distance of the scenes in the earthquake obling the fragrance of the whole district, says: question, and its answer? If, instead of dollars being circulated for exchange practice, paper counterfeits are circulated, does it become an obligation on the Christian church to investigate on the granual of its relations. The railroad is now reparative, on the granual of its relations and supplies are arriving regularly.

When in Cawnpore, India, Dr. Fixes was shown a beautiful statue of the was no market to-day morning. The railroad is now repeated the people were greatly perturbed and tried every means in their power anything in.

d by the cost of producing commodiies on the farm or in the factory. The value of wages is determined by econforces operating outside the facwhich fixes market prices, while cost production fixes profits.

Demand is the power to purchase; othing but that is an effective demand in practice, and counterfait money issued by any corporation for rages or on the stock exchange, is as effective as gold to purchase with, and dvance prices through an increase in

'A recent statement of Canada' chartered banks to the finance minister, showed that over \$107,000,000 money is circulating Canada," said Alderman Ashplant

TO AID PATRIOTIC FUND

[Special to The Advertiser.] WABASH, Jan. 17.—The members The proceeds of this match will be ised for patriotic purposes. Mrs. Alonzo Wilcox, who has been

with an attack of appendicitis. William Bebington, whose home was burned recently, has purchased diss Ferguson's house at the C.P.R., a manufacturing and trade centre. The North Thamesville, and is having it sugar works cost \$1,250,000. Some of

noved to his farm. William Ross Jun., has purchased when it is dug out. Other mills, less building from William Willer, of important, represented a property value harnesville, and intends moving of some \$3,000,000.

them and Inspector Colles arose over certain matters at their annual school meeting, and another meeting will be wreckage. The great Roman prince held in the near future to arrange

BESSEMER AGAIN RUNNING

a. settlement.

PORT STANLEY, Jan. 17 .- As a re sult of the mild weather the big car regular trips. A good deal of drift ice s reported in some sections of the lake. The bridge club was very pleasantly entertained to a dance at the Flatiron, Miss Frances Loney acting as hostess.

Mrs. John Clark, who has been visiteturned to her home in St. Thomas. Mrs. Roy Murray is visiting at her former home at Newbury.

Mrs. J. W. Clark has returned from

have been visiting his parents here, have returned to their home in Port

Feels Very Gleeful-Feeding Prisoners a Trial.

[Canadian Press.]

etrograd, Jan. 18.-A late communi- London, Jan. 18.-The care of prisve some details of the Russian victory of the most serious problems of the tion here:

"One can have too much of a good Caucasian and Turkestan regiments, as thing. We begin to understand why

most of our prisoners are Slavs-are not ill-disposed toward Servia, and a few of these we trust with the less important work of the camp and battle-field. One of my corporals, who hurried across from an Austrian border town as a volunteer at the beginning of the war, came hauling an Austrian dragoon before me today, his face wreathed in smiles. This is my own brother, captain, he said. I told him before I left that he would be pressed into the Austrian army if he remained -and, sure enough, here he is.

"The dragoon was so evidently friendly that I did not send him back to Nish with the other prisoners, but

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gave him in charge of his brother."

hundred bodies have so far been recov-Nearly all the survivors seem to have had miraculous escapes as so many of the houses collapsed entirely. The church is considerably damaged, its west chapel being utterly ruined.

ontained some beautiful frescoes Zuccari. The surviving population in this as well as some of the other small places at first suffered greatly from lack of adequate relief as the necessities of Christianity, which has ut- large loans like Avezanno and Sora appeared more urgent. Conditions have since improved and state aid is being

Several automobile parties came from and fitness for Sabbath day religious consideration, do I introduce the subchildren. Neighboring towns and villages are also rendering assistance. At Sublaco the prefect posted proclamation appealing to the population to aid their distressed fellow countrymen. He says he is sure that none of the people would be so base as to seek gain or scandalous profit from

DAMAGE \$60,000,000.

"The rescue work continues with

on the Christian church to investigate larly. and tried every means All their efforts the matter on the ground of its rela- "Prince Scipione Borghez, who, in an to remove the stains. All their efforts the distinguishments ages, has undertaken the task of cabling see came along with the startling an-

the names of survivors to their relatives "The frequency of the shocks is accomplish what they had been trying viz., by supply and demand, diminishing. The setsmograph has for so long to do. Scatfolding was a fixes market prices, while cost registered only eleven in the past 24 erected, and curtains placed around hours in the region of Avezzano and the statue, and when the Parsee signi-Sora and none in Rome.

"The material damage, it is estimated, will exceed 300,000,000 lire (\$60,000,000)." DEAD 20,000 IN AVEZZANO.

[Canadian Press].
Avezzano, via Rome, Jan. 18.—More than 2,000 soldiers are at work on the fuins of Avezzano, which may be described as a wilderness extending for several square miles. Lieut.-General Marino is in command of the troops. Signor Ciufelli, minister of public works, estimates that the number of dead in the Avezzano district will reach 20,000 and that 10,000 persons are injured.

So altogether ruined is thec ity that it is difficult for the inhabitants to recognize even streets, much less. dividual houses. Prince Giovanni Torlonia, while clambering with the Assofor the bockey match, to be played clated Press correspondent over piles in Thamesville on Thursday next. of broken masonry, which was once the Via Della Stazione, one of the principa residential streets of the city, remarked: "Almost every house in that juite ill for the past few weeks, is street was occupied by my friends. They were people of importance, forming the Ralph Kyle is ill at his home here intellectual life and enterprise of the

Avezzano was extremely important as

the machinery may still be of value

Prince Torlonia, one of the greatest The trustees and ratepayers of landed proprietors in Italy, is the largest School Section No. 12, Camden, are loser financially, but he declined to having trouble. A dispute between consider that at this time. When seen by the correspondent he had been up all night, working personally among the

> had actually been laboring physically in the work of rescue. Among the titled women who have

looked rather like a coal heaver, as he

washing the wounded and working as nurse in one of the seven military ospitals erected in the park near the ailroad station.

Remarkable Rescues.
Incidents in which remarkable rescues were made are gradually coming to light. One is told of a lieutenant of light. One is told of light li presently he was assisted by some soldiers. After seven hours of the hardest kind of labor he found his mother, alive and not very badly injured. She had been protected by an unbroken piece of wall falling, over the corner in which she was sleening. of his mother. He worked for some

BURIED AT THAMESVILLE women, is also reported. The mother it seems, had escaped and believed that

Always Changing, But Neces. sary In Social and Political Beliefs.

Preaching to a crowded church at the Adelaide Street Baptist Church last evening on the subject of "Perplexing Beliefs." Dr. Fikes said:

"One cannot wonder at the conion from the army of the Caucasus oners taken in battle has become one fusion, which exists in the minds of men regarding creeds and beliefs, whon war in Servia, which already has its we look at the number of theological "During the last three days of the hands full feeding and providing for spires, each purporting to point the battle of Kara-Urgan a violent snow- its own people. A Servian captain way to God. The question is being writes to one of the staff of the lega- asked on every hand today, just as the jaller asked Paul when the prison was shaken by the earthquake and the prisoners were loosed, 'What shall

in the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou Forbes-Mitchell.

their uses. We find it necessary to have them in connection with our social and political beliefs, but we find they are always changing. A committee will get together, discuss matters, and the first thing we know is that our creeds have been reconstructed, and we have to begin all over again One creed, the Bible, never changes. The churches today are placing too much emphasis on non-essentials to salvation. An affirmative answer to the query 'Dost thou believe?' should be the entree to the communion of believers in Christ. God did not ordain the church to save the people.

Touching the numerous creeds which are to be found established, Dr. Fikes said that none were preaching the of other important truths. One sect thew's Church. The funeral was will preach Christ omitting altogether to take cognizance of its immoral attitude towards family purity. Others Mr. Moore was 85 years old. was no necessity for Christ to have died to save men. One sect picks out those portions of the word dealing of Leamington. various sections of the gospel, and make Christ their Saviour in that par-

ticular respect. perfection to do away with our weakness, meanness, sorrow; imperfections Crary. and limitations.

The argument is often used "Give us credit for sincerity." It does not make any difference what I believe so long as I am sincere. "Our sincerity will no more than did that of Saul of Tarsus," 'said the preacher. "He was perfectly sincere in his beliefs, but it did not make his actions any other than persecutheir neighbors in their deep extrem-

Many Christian teachers may be likened to ecclesiastical botanists, who Jan. 18.—The Rome corre-What is a dollar? Does it make any spondent of the Matin, telegraphing de- the stalk or the petal, instead of im-When in Cawnpore, India, Dr. Fikes

dollars being circulated for exchange actice, paper counterfeits are circulated, does it become an obligation the Christian church to investigate e matter on the ground of its relation to righteousness?

The value of wages is not determinated being circulated for exchange day morning. The railroad is now respectively and the people were greatly perturbed and the people were greatly perturbed and tried every means in their power to remove the stains. All their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred weight, the highest price that has been paid for oats in 20 years. The supply ages, has undertaken the task of cabling are country roads, there was no market to-day up to 10:30 o'clock, and it was expected then, that there would not be and tried every means in their power to remove the stains. All their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred weight, the highest price that has been paid for oats in 20 years. The supply country roads, there was no market to-day up to 10:30 o'clock, and it was expected then, that there would not be and tried every means in their power to remove the stains. All their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred weight, the highest price that has been paid for oats in 20 years. The supply country roads, there was no market to-day up to 10:30 o'clock, and it was expected then, that there would not be and tried every means in their power to remove the stains. All their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred weight, the highest price that has been paid for oats in 20 years. The supply country roads, there was no market to-day up to 10:30 o'clock, and it was expected then, that there would not be and tried every means in their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred weight, the highest price that has been paid for oats in 20 years. The supply country roads, there was no market to-day up to 10:30 o'clock, and it was expected then, that there would not be and tried every means in their power to remove the stains. All their efforts of oats rose to \$1.70 per hundred and tried every means i nouncement that he was the possessor of a secret preparation which fled the completion of his work, and fied the completion of his work, and No changes are reported in the live the curtain was removed there was hog market, although the big markets not a mark to be seen on the white are reported as being a little weak.

marble. The stain on modern Christendom is weeks ago. Prices have not changed. have plenty of "diversion" and precious Wheat, per cwt. \$2 00 "Education will not necessarily take

this sin out of our lives. We must out of our lives. We must out of the thought that it is essential to have these intellectual differences of opinion. There is only one solution, and that is the blood of the crucified Son of God, which taketh away the sin of the world."

Tonight Dr. Fikes will preach on Unpardonable Sin."

[Special to The Advertiser.]
GLENCOE, Jan. 17.—Cecil Beechill.
of the Transcript printing staff is among the number of recruits accepted at London for the third contingent.

A meeting of those interested in hav-A meeting of those interested in hav-A meeting of those interested in naving a home guard for Giencoe will be
held in the town hall on Monday evening. Organization will be done and
ing. Organization will be near fu
Butter, crocks, lb...
Butter, rolls, lb...
Butter, store lots, lb...
Butter, store lots, lb...

Mrs. Ted Harris, of Petrolea, whose husband is at the front, has returned Butter, rolls, to her home after spending some few Butter, Miss Nona McLauchlin, of Cowal, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. John W. Mitchell.

Mr. J. B. Balkwell and son white and niece and nephew, Dorothy and Jack Smith, of St. Thomas, spent a few days at M. J. McAlpine's this week. Ducks, per lb.

Mrs. Dougald McTavish, of Marshall, Sask., who have been spending several weeks at J. M. Mc-Pherson's Main street south, returned to their home yesterday.

Mer. Smith, jun., and family, who have been visiting his parents here here of the protected by an unbroken piece of linear returned to their home in Port lowar.

BURIED AT THAMESVILLE.

If special to The Advertiser.]

THAMESVILLE, Jan. 11.

THAMESVILLE, Jan. 11.

The daughter must be alive under the from the family seidence no Elisabeth street, uto the we Catholic Cemetery, was conductly like the protected by an unbroken piece of lohn Harper, held from the family seidence no Elisabeth street, uto the we Catholic Cemetery, was conductly by Rev. Pather Maknoy, She. was ported by the well and the protected by the working and although the opening transactions of his server shade grouped on the protected by the working its seems, had escaped and believed that marriage to The mother of the family seidence on Elisabeth street, uto the working its protected by the working and although the opening transactions of their home. She organized to the following transactions and the protected by the working its seems, had escaped and believed that marriage to The mother of the family seidence on Elisabeth street, uto the working its protected by the working its protected by the work parts of press of the protected by the working its protected by the work parts of press of the following protects of limestone. The mother on Sunday, heart, a voice working is a bridge to the protected by the working its protected by the work parts of press of the protected by the working its protected by the work protected by the working its protected by the work protected by the work protect

NEW ESTABLISHMENT OF 18TH BATTALION

The following is the new establishment of the Eighteenth Battalion, Can-adlan Expeditionary Force: Headquarters Staff. Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle,

Major H. L. Milligan. Major G. J. Ingram. Adjutant-Capt. G. W. Nelson. Assistant-Adjutant-Lieut. D. St. Joh

Paymaster-Capt. Stover Paymaster-Sergeant-Rutherford. Quartermaster-Capt. G. H. Emery. Medical Officer-Lieut. G. C. Hale. Signalling Officer-Lieut. R. G. Ellio Transport Officer-Lieut. G. W. F.

Sergeant-Major-C. Burleigh-Price Quartermaster-Sergeant—D. Campbell. Orderly-Room Clerk—W. G. Cook. Sergeant-Drummer-Sergt. Johnstone. Sergeant-Cook-Sergt. Cooper. Transport-Sergeant-Huby. Sergeant-Shoemaker-Sergt, Leamon, Pioneer-Sergeant-J. J. Johnston. Signalling-Sergeant-L. G. Caille.

Gun Section-Lieut.

Sergeant-Sergt. Carter. A Company.
Officer-in-Command—Capt. A. Second Officer-in-Command - Capt Lieutenants-A. P. Laing, C. P. Laing,

B Company Officer-in-Command-Capt. Jones. Second Officer-in-Command - Capt. Lieutenants-Beeson, Rispin, Lamb

C Company. Officer-in-Command—Capt. Sale. Second Officer-in-Command — Capt.

man cometh unto the Father but by DEATH OF GEORGE MOORE

[Special to The Advertiser.] FLORENCE, Jan. 17. - The funeral whole Christ. Each one had its own of George Moore, held from the resiparticular portion of the word on dence of James Elliott, was conducted which it based its creed, to the neglect by Rev. Henry Smith, of St. Mat- National Bank of Uniontown failed to

will say there is no sin, and no phy- leaves three daughters-Mrs. James made. sical pain. If this is so, then there Elliott, Florence; Mrs. Marcus, of Bothwell, and Mrs. Charles Lendon, those portions of the word dealing of the sick. Christ Bothwell recently and sold horses to becomes their healer. Others pick out Carson Bros., who were buying army remounts.

Last evening Miss Annia McCrary and Earl McCrary entertained about It must be the whole Christ which thirty friends to a parlor dance at It must be the whole Christ with thirty friends to a partial is preached in order to save men. The their home, and a very pleasont time their home, and a very pleasont time was spent by all. A dainty buffer was luncheon was served by Miss Mc-

> APPIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY. APPIN, Jan. 17 .- The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, York City, and Cleveland, Ohio.

THE LOCAL MARKET

last week was extremely small.

wards the latter end of the week

Oats, per cwt...... 1 60 Grain Per Bushel.

Vegetables,
Potatoes, load, bag. 50
Potatoes, per bag. 55
Beets, per bu. 40
Lettuce, per doz. 40

Beets, per bu...... Lettuce, per doz.....

Cabbages, each...... Radishes, per doz....

Turnips, per bu..... Carrots, per bu..... Celery, each...... Parsnips, per bu....

Parsnips, per peck..... Onions, per peck......

Wheat 1 20 to 54 to

Owing to the slippery condition of the 5

As there were 200 loads of hay in last

week, the demand is not expected to be

there is not much in for the first few

days, the price should keep up to-

Straw is not as brisk as it was two

per ton..... 8 00 to Dairy Products, Wholesale,

Eggs, per doz. 35 to Eggs, basket, doz. .. 35 to Dairy Products, Retail.

Turkeys, per lb. 15 to
Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale
Chickens, per lb. 15 to
Turkeys, per lb. 17 to

Lieutenants-McKeough, Kerr, Mc-

Crimmon and Baxter. D Company. Officer-in-Command-Capt. Emmer

Second Officer-in-Command - Capt. Longrin.
Lieutenants-C. L. F. Ambry, C. Ambry, McIntosh, Dillon and Nellis.

Base Company.

Officer-in-Command—Capt. Shut

Second Officer-in-Command - Lieut. NON-COMMISSIONER OFFICERS. A Company

Company Quartermaster-Sergeant-A Sergeants-Firth, Cole, Chapman, Morgan, Joseph, Lee, and Ross.

Company Sergeant-Major-E. S

B Company. Company Sergeant-Major-Aikman. Company Quartermaster-Sergeant-Styling. Sergeants-Black, Ball, Bovce, Brittle

Taylor, George, Vogan and Walker.

C Company. Company Sergeant-Major-Spearing. Quartermaster-Sergeant-Malpas. Sergeants-Seager, Cunningham, Patterson, Vickerman, Perfin, Crosbie, Swainsbury and Clark. .

Company Sergeant-Major-Ham. Company Quartermaster-Sergeantlawrance. Sergeants-Barnes, Mogg, Peck, Mor ris, Holmes, Drake, Chapman, Bowie.

Base Company. Acting Color-Sergeant-Herbert.

Sergeant-Babcock.

D Company.

BANK FAILS TO OPEN

Directors Holding Meeting of Board Uniontown Institution.

[Canadian Press.] open its doors this morning at 9 o'clock and waiting customers were told that the board of directors was in session He and an announcement would soon be

> The First National has a capital of \$100,000, deposits of approximately \$2,-600,000, and was on a dividend basis of 22 per cent annually. J. V. Thompson

NOTED HORSEMAN DEAD

L. V. Harkness Was Early Associate of J. D. Rockefeller in Oil Business. [Canadian Press.]

Hollister, Cal., Jan. 18 .- L. V. Harkness, 75 years of age, an early assoclate of John D. Rockefeller in the oil at its monthly meeting, elected the was a horseman of considerable inter-

Chicago, Jan. 19.—President Wilson's order for a Government inquiry relative to prices of wheat and flour was followed today by considerable selling of wheat and a temporary setback of 15c in quotations, but the market quickly reacted and scored a net advance of %c.

reacted and scored a net advance of 3cc. Later a new decline took place, influenced to some extent by a revival of talk of the possibility of an embargo being put on exports. During these changes, prices for May had a range of 2c, from \$1 40 to \$1 42. After opening

2c, from \$1 40 to \$1 42. After opening %c off to %c up, the market as a whole kept within narrower limits than the May delivery.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Wheat—Spot, No. 1 Manitoba, 12s 6d. Futures nominal. Corn—Spot firm; American mixed, 7s 9d. Futures easy; February, 7s 4½d; March, 7s 5½d.

HOPS.
Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £2 16s to £4 5s.

PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Beef-Extra India

mess nominal. Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs,

64s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 65s 66; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 67s; do, heavy, 25 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 60s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 54s 6d.

Lard—Prime western, in tierces, new, 54s; American refined, in pails, 57s 3d.

DAIRY.
Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Cheese—Canadian nest white, new, 81s; do, colored,

OILS AND METALS.

Liverpool, Jan. 18.—Tallow—Prime city, 38s 3d.
Rosin—Common, 11s 3d.
Petroleum—Refined, 8%d.
Linsed Oil—28s.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot,

Jan. 18.-Tallow-Prime

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Jan. 18.—The supply of cattle at the Union stockyards today was far too heavy for the demand, and trade was dull with prices from 15c to 25c lower. Lambs steady, although the quality offered was poor. Sheep and calves were unchanged, while hogs were weaker, dropping 15c. Receipts, 2.567 cattle, 68 calves, 1,128 hogs

Coalers—
Ches. & Ohio..., 43 43 42
Lehigh Valley... 183 135 134
Pennsylvania... 106 10614 107
Traction Shares—
Brooklyn Transit. 8612
Interboro, com... 1034 11
Third Avenue... 43 43 45
Twin City... 9938 9936
Industrials—
Am. Beet Sugar... 3534 3534
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\$90; calves, \$7 10 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 25 to \$9 25.

Hogs--Fed and watered, cwt, \$7; U.S. Rubber... 57

f. 0. b., \$7 15.

hogs were weaker, uropping to the color of t

FLOUR. Jan. 18.—Flour—Winter

ST. JOHN'S AMBULANCE | FINANCIERS TO BE IMPORTANT WITNESSES ASSOCIATION ACTIVE

New First Aid Classes Formed Multi - Millionaires To Tell Real Impetus In

St. John's Ambulance Association activities to which a great impetus was given in this city by the outbreak of war, have been taken up again after the holiday season. "We are getting along splendidly," reports W. Loveday, secretary of the

A couple of new classes in first aid have been formed, one by the Froebel Society, with a membership of 30, which meets every Tuesday night in the Alexandra School. Mr. Loveday is giving instruction, and it is probable Dr. Homer Black will be the lecturer. The Y. W. C. A. first-aid class, the

second to take the course since August, meets every Friday evening in the clubrooms, Dundas street, Dr. Ernest Williams giving the lectures. to the very large enrollment for the home nursing class on the part of the members of the first-aid class of ations with flying colors just before the forest, Seth Low and many other prominent men, as well as women, divide the class intermediate the class intermediate. divide the class into two sections, the first, with 25 members, meeting on Tuesday night to receive lectures from Dr. Nelson George, and the second, with a membership of 40, meeting Wednesday nights, and having Dr. Jepson as lec-

The nine members of the Gospel Hall First-Aid Class who successfully pass !! their examinations—all who tried, by the way—have enrolled in the McClary division of St. John's Ambulance Brigade. The brigade class, 16 strong, meets Tuesday evenings in the McClary dining-room, Dr. Nelson George supervising this class. Members of the brigade are getting were taken for artillery.

pratical experience in "First Ail". A British cruiser, believed to be the Tuesday and Thursday evenings, the Bristol, is patrolling about five miles off Ambulance Association sends two of the coast of Havana, having relieved the members to the Westminster rink to another vessel, thought to have been Manufacturers' Hockey the cruiser Berwick, attend the League matches and render assistance to any of the players who are injured.

WOULD SEND DELEGATION Official Observer Denies Story of Bril-

Askin Street Methodist Church Ladies Will Provide for Two Volunteers.

At a meeting of the Men's League of Askin Street Methodist Church, events given out to the press, is author. Sunday morning, a resolution was ity for the statement that British forces passed that, in its opinion, the tem- did not recently capture certain German passed that, in the city should positions near La Bassee and make an nerance forces of the city should positions near La Bassee and make an combine and send a large deputation to the Government to ask advances done so was reported January 15 in in the temperance cause. Mr. Charles Talbot addressed the Paris.

league. ITALIAN IS ALLOWED.

offinary, 3.46d. The sales of the day were 3,000 bales of which 300 were for speculation and export, and included 1,900 American. Receipts were 12,700 bales, including 10,700 American.

Washington, Jan. 18 .- Cotton seed

ed to 460,836 bales, compared with 397,-974 bales to January 1, 1914, and 631,153 bales from the entire 1913 crop.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks as follows:

New York Jan 18

Grangers Open, High, Low. 1:30.

Baltimore & Ohio. 71¼ 72 71¼ 71% Erie, com. ... 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ 22¾ 22% 25% 35% 35½ 35%

Southerns—Atchison, com... 94½ 94% 94 94% Canadian Pacific 161½ 164½ 161 163% Kansas & Texas. 9% 10½ 9% 10½ Kan. & Tex., pfd. 28½ 11½ 9½ 11½ Northern Pacific. 192½ 103½ 102½ 103½ Southern Pacific. 85½ 85% 85½ 85% 85% 85% Southern Railway. 15% 16 15% 16 Southern Ray. pfd. 58 59 58 59 Union Pacific. 119½ 119% 119½ 119% U. P. warrants... 28% 28% 28% 28% Coalers—

Great Northern. 114%

lilinois Central...106 New Hayen..... 54

New Haven 54 New York Central 89

Pacifics and

Southerns-

Rock Island..... %4 G. Western, pfd. 28%

New York, Jan. 18.

Spot—Closed quie 8.20c. Sales none.

New York, Jan 18 .- The Commercial business, died yesterday on a ranch. Cable Company announced today that He formerly made his home in New it had arranged with the British and He following officers: President, Mrs. ests, owned the 4,000-acre Walnut Hall the earthquake zone in Italy to be sent in plain Italian. The company advises, was a director and one of the largest Mrs. McAlpine; treasurer, Mrs. Mc-

About Philanthropic

Foundations. New York, Jan. 18 .- At the first hearing here today by the Federal Industrial Relations Commission, in its investigation of the operations of great philanthropic foundations, it was

announced that Samuel Untermyer

witness at today's session of the com-

mission will be Roger W. Babson

writer on economics. The session will

would be the first witness.

be presided over by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the commission The commission plans to hear J. P. Morgan on Thursday, and on Monday John D. Rockefeller Jun. will testify. At subsequent hearings George W. Perkins, John Hays Hammond, Andrew Carnegie, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, Daniel Guggen-heim, Jacob H. Schiff, August Belmont John Mitchell, Louis D. Brandeis, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings, Samuel Gompers, Henry Ford, A. Barton Hepburn, Rob-

WAS ONLY BLASTING

Reports of Cannon Firing Off Havana Prove To Be Unfounded.

[Canadian Press.]

Havana, Jan. 18 .- The reports that cannon firing had been heard at sea last night off the coast near Havana were promptly investigated and jurned out to be without foundation. It seems that some blasting work was being done along the shore, and that these sounds

liant British Advance [Canadian Press.]

London, Jan. 18-3:05 p.m .- The observer with the British army in France. who writes the day-by-day reports of advance of one mile. That they had dispatch from St. Omer, published No attack on the positions at La Bas-

see has been attempted by the British

WALL STREET. thad arranged with the British and French censorship authorities to permit messages inquiring about relatives in the earthquake zone in Italy to be sent in plain Italian. The company advises, however, that senders should use English or French ff their friends understand one of those languages.

New York Jan. 18—Wall Street, 19:30 a.m.—Conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in stocks, although changes were trivial at the outset. A majority of the leaders made slight improvement over last week's final prices, while some less prominent issues were lower. London's attitude toward this market was not appeared to the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the company advises, although changes were trivial at the outset. A majority of the leaders made slight improvement over last the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the company advises, although changes were trivial at the outset. A majority of the leaders made slight improvement over last the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the company advises, although changes were trivial at the outset. A majority of the leaders made slight improvement over last the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the company advises, although changes were trivial at the outset. A majority of the leaders majority of the leaders may be conflicted to the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the conflicting gains and losses characterized today's early trading in the conflicting gains and prominent issues were lower. London's attitude toward this market was not encouraging, practically the entire international list showing declines, which extended to a point or thereabout is Reading, St. Paul, Southern Pacific, New York Central and Atchison. By the end of the half hour the market showed a firmer tendency all around, Canadian Pacific and Bethlehem Steel gaining a full point.

oats unchanged to 1c lower, and flax to \$6 25; ewes, \$3 50 to \$5 75; sheep, mixed, \$5 75 to \$6.

Cash Grain: Wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.35; No. 2 northern, \$1.23%; No. 6, \$1.19%; feed, 55 northern, \$1.23%; No. 6, \$1.19%; feed, 56.

Liverpool, Jan. 16.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. May-June, 4.74½d; July-August, 4.80½d, October-November, 20 Canadian western, 57%; January-February, 4.94½d; July-August, 4.80½d, October-November, 20 Canadian western, 54½c; extra 2 Canadian western, 54½c; catra 2 Canadian western, 54½c; catra 2 Canadian western, 54½c; catra 2 Canadian western, 54½c; Sanuary-March, 4.93½d, February-March, 4.93½d, February-March, 4.93½d, February-March, 4.93½d, Good mid-Cotton—Spot dull; prices firm; Amerchange of the half hour the firmer tendency all around, Canadian Pacific and Bethlehem Steel gaining a full point.

Noon.—Profit-taking had some effect on the moderate rise of the first hour, most prominent shares losing their advantage by midday. Bethlehem Steel fell back, and the metal group, which had shown some strength on a further advance in Copper, yielded with the active list. Fertilizer issues, notably American Agriculture is the firmer tendency all around, Canadian Pacific and Bethlehem Steel gaining a full point.

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New York, Jan. 16.—Cetton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: January, 8.04c; March, 8.34c; May, 8.54c; July, 8.73c; August, 8.81c; September, 8.73c; October, 8.94c; December, 9.09c, Spot—Closed quiet; middling uplands, 8.20c. Sales none. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Jan. 18.—The stock market was generally steady today. Most of the business was in war loan issues, which are benefiting by the plethora of money. Home rails declined under realizing and colonial stocks. Brazilian bonds and oil shares were flat. Industriated to the stock ware ective and steady. Washington, Jan. 18.—Cotton seed from the crop of 1914, crushed prior to January 1, amounted to 3,335,955 tons, compared with 2,012,685 tons of the 1913 crop crushed to January 1, 1914, and 4,767,802 tons from the entire 1913 crop, the census bureau announced today.

Linters obtained to January 1 amounted to 460,836 bales, compared with 397, bonds and oil shares were nat. Industrial stocks were active and steady.

American securities changed hands moderately during the forencom and closed quieter. Canadian Pacific was active and firm. Money was almost unlendable, and discount rates were weak.

LONDON CLOSING PRICES. Consols, for money Consols, for money 53.72
Amalgamated Copper 57
Atchison, com. 78.14
Baltimore and Ohio. 78.14
Canadian Pacific 166.14
Chesapeake and Ohio 43.14
Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul. 90.14
De Beers 10
Denver and Rio Grande 5
Eria com 28

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WHO SAID DRUGS?

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[Special to The Advertiser.] DORCHESTER, Jan. 17.—Mrs. Mary Lapthorne, aged 85, for thirty years a resident of London Township and later of London, died Saturday at the me of her daughter, Mrs John Abbott concession 4, of North Dor chester. She had been ill a week. One son, F. G., now of Gladstone, formerly of London, and one daughter, Mrs. boott survive. Mrs. Courtis, South London, is a sister. funeral will be held on Tues-

day to Woodland Cemetery. REDUCED FARES TO OTTAWA. JANUARY 18, 19, 20, 21, ACCOUNT "WINTER FAIR."

The Grand Trunk Railway System will sell round trip tickets from stationes in Ontario, Sault Ste. Marie, Toronto and east, to Ottawa, Ont., at fare and one-third, good going Jan. 18 to 21, inclusive, account Ottawa Winter full particulars may be had on application to Grand Trunk ticket agents.

LONDON ENGINNEER GOING TO GUELPH.

GUELPH, Jan. 17.-Mayor Mahoney has orders to have work stopped on the winter fair building where the soldlers quarters are being prepared Col. Advertiser that this did not mean any change in plans, but that the Guelph engineer has been having work done that was not in the original estimates. He is sending a military engineer from London to consult with the local en-

CHEAP RATES TO WINTER FAIR.

Winter Fair. Canadian Pacific Railway will issue return tickets to Ottawa at rate of single fare and one-third. Good going January 18 to Train leaves London for Ottawa at 5:15 a.m., 5:20 p.m. and 8:08 p.m. Call at C.P.R. Ticket Office, corner Dundas

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Voice of the People

The people are tired of the near-side stop. They are compelled to walk from 40 to 60 feet through the mud and slush to get to the rear door of the car. This is not the fault of the motormen. They are not allowed to block the crossing The type of car in use here is not suited for the near-side stop. The city council is of the opinion that it will prevent accidents. But the motormen claim there is more confusion with rigs than, ever.

Many of the drivers imagine the cars all come to a stop before crossing the Passengers are complaining of being taken a block too far. They are to blame for this. They do not give the motorman sufficient time to stop the car without blocking the crossing. The rails are very greasy these days, and passengers are requested to give motorman half a block's notice. Near-side stops are hard on people who make a practice of running out to get A MOTORMAN. London, Jan, 16, 1915.

Progressive Temperance Legislation. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

The restriction of the liquor traffic and the total prohibition of strong drink are questions demanding the consideration f every true elector In your issue of the 9th inst., I noby Mr. Pettypiece, very strongly criti-cizing Mr. Rowell and his "Banish the Bar" policy, and refers to the

which he has received from his fellow

electors, who differ with him on the

lestion. Now, as to Mr. Rowell's motive in acepting the policy of the alliance, thous, ands of good true temperance electors differ with Mr. P. May I ask what ould have been, and would be today the ondition of our cause, if Mr. Rowell had refused to accept the position as leader of the Opposition? Is there a true temerance man in Ontario who would ather have Mr. Rowell's predecessor hold the position that the leader of the Opposition occupies today? Is any elector so shortsighted that he fails to recognize the influences that Mr. Rowell ind the few supporters back of him in the House, backed by the advanced tem

erance electors of Ontario has had on he Government? Every advanced temperance clause by the Government has been pressed on them and only won by the

Why, sir, does Mr. P. not know that it has cost the temperance forces of Ontario over three hundred thousand dollars in hard cash, besides all the time and energy that has been spent in strug. gling for our cause, since the Whitney

And still being handicapped by the grossly unjust three-fifths clause that is responsible for the continuation of over four hundred bars-a clause which TICINE. MECCANO, NEW GAMES makes it next to impossible for us to I think a great deal of the Canadians dvance-thousands of us are anxiously waiting to see what will be done by Mr. 's chosen temperance friends who

constitute a majority in the House, Your correspondent seems to feel sure that Mr. Rowell's position has divided the temperance forces, but very many of us believe that the advocates of the ontinuation of the three-fifth clause are responsible for the blockade of the temerance forces, and for any divisions in

the temperance ranks. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for space in your interesting columns. Yours truly for advance in temper

ance legislation, J. F. MADDEN, 422 St. James street, London, Ont., January 15, 1915.

DEATH OF MRS. CAMPBELL

[Special to The Advertiser.]
ILDERTON, Jan. 17. — The funeral
of Mrs. James Campbell was held Friday afternoon to Ivan Cemetery, Besides her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. J. A. Chapman, of Strathroy, and three sons, Wilfred, Herbert and George; also one brother, Mr. James A. Forbes, The service was conducted by Rev.

W. McCullough. The pall-bearers were six rephews—James F. Campbell, Alex. Campbell, Irvine Henderson, James A. Campbell, W. A. Barnes, of Delhi, and .. esley Mills, of Applegate, Mich.

CARRANZA SUBMITS; LIFTS THE EMBARGO

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 17 .- The British Embassy announced tonight that word had been received from Gen. Carranza through the British Legation in Mexico City, lifting the embargo on the exportation of oil at Tampico, which had threatened the fuel supply of the British fleet.

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granted yesterday afternoon by Commissioner Richards, because it is you in the great task that you are the anniversary of the day setting yourselves. We honor you, not from which the success of the Salvation Army in London dates, and as a

in connection with the army.

Started in 1884. In welcoming Commissioner Richards, who arrived not long ago from New Zealand, Mayor Stevenson told how the Salvation Army became an institution five Salvationists were arrested for holding an open service on the market square, on a charge of creating unnecessary noise, so the police records read. Five men and women served legal was immediately repealed. Immediately the Salvation Army in Lon-don began to prosper, Mayor Steven-age." son said, as no other organization in

this city has ever done. The names of the five Salvation Army members who were arrested in 1884, and in whose memory the Salvation vices each anniversary of their arrest, were: James Wilkie, Joseph Griffith, Tessie Hall, Eva Lewis and Luther E. Wilkie.

Tells of Work.
Commissioner Richards, in an interesting talk, told the audience of his has been an active Salvation Army worker for 37 years, and has conducted pressed on them and only won by the carnest and most persevering efforts of in the nearest ports to the north and in Canada a month ago from New Zealand, where he was in charge of Salvation Army work.

work in this country, but it will do much more than it has ever done yet, Sunday morning. Bishop Fallon took tion and praise. We are at the disposal of this city, for his text verses 1 to 11 in the second or any other in Canada, to help that chapter of John, in which is recorded

city," he said.
"I am fond of Canadians already, and the first miracle performed by Christ the changing of the water into wine. and Canada. The doctrine I'll propa-gate in this country will be found in miracle was performed at the suggest of the Night," by Sargant, the Bible—the manifestation of love for tion of Christ's mother, to save from the Father. It is that that keeps na- confusion the young couple at whose Mr. Killmaster, Mus.Bac., gave a short

this great war because she is a nation acle, but Bishop Fallon stated that he of Godfearing people. "The Salvation Army is a product of thought and mediation. It took real please his mother, soul convictions to be a Salvationist in This led the bishop to refer to the the olden days when it meant brickbats to deep times, he said, non-Catholics objected to \$200. Necessary changes in the "I see a brother and sister in every-

the Father, but deep down somewhere to God alone, there is an imprint of the divine,"

Commissioner Richards said Doing Untouched Work.
"The Salvation Army is doing a work n London that the churches are not loing. The Salvation Army men who bear out his remarks. walk down the street are an object lesson to others for what they could The Salvation army can't their drums too hard," declared Ex-Mayor Graham, in a brief speech fol-

lowing Commissioner Richard's ad-"The inclination in London in the last few years has been for selfish The present war will be pleasure. a blessing in disguise if it can bring to

us a feeling for something more than mere self-pleasure," Mr. Graham con-Ald. C. H. Merryfield also spoke praise of the Salvation Army and extended to him a welcome on behalf

of the city council. Commissioner Richards addressed another great meeting in the Majestic Theatre in the evening. He leaves London this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock for St. Thomas, where he will be given a public welcome this evening

Corporal H. Dickson, of 18th Battalion, Believes All Have Special Mission.

Corp. H. Dickson, A Company, Eighteenth Battanon, who has preached in several of the London pulpits since the mobilization of the Eight-eenth, was heard last night by a large and appreciative congregation in the Colborne Street Methodist Church. The subject of his able sermon, based on John, i., 6, was, "Marks of the Sent Life," in other words, the characteristics of the individual who is sent of God to perform a mission in world and is obeying the divine call. The four characteristics of the life" named were: The sent life i named were: The sent life is (1) a clean life, (2) a life morally real, (3) bears the marks of power and success. In conclusion, he impressed the thought that all are privileged to feel that they are "sent of God," and have special mission to perform for him. special feature of the musical

Yesterday In Local Churches

1.000 SOLDIERS MARCH TO CHURCH

18th Battalion Attend First Cathedral Has Splendid New Instrument, One of Best Congregational Church In London. Yesterday.

DR. BRAITHWAITE SPEAKS DR. RENISON PREACHES Declares Troops Are Prepar-

ing For Horrible But Just Combat. The Eighteenth Battalion, 1000 strong,

marched to the First Congregational ral, one of the finest, most up-to-date Church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock, and complete in Canada for its size, where the soldiers heard a strong ser-was formally opened and dedicated at the morning service on Sunday, when mon, preached by Dr. Braithwaite, pre- the many present were delighted with sident of the Western University. The the beautiful quality of tone of the new Nearly 1,500 persons crowded the men were headed by the Seventh Re- instrument, with the impressive and

er W. J. Richards, head of the Sai- Joshua i-6, "Be strong and of good Ascension, Hamilton. vation Army in Canada. On the plat- courage." He began his sermon by form with the Commissioner, his staff, declaring that it was a horrible thing the local officers and choir, were Mayor his hearers were preparing for. "You H. A. Stevenson, Ex-Mayor C. M. R. are going forth to kill other men," he said. How horrible is the situation. Beginning on June 15, 1915, that day adopted to settle national difficulties is This method of war that the world has will be commemorated by the Salvation a saneless one. War does not prove that Army in London, with permission the victor is always right. It proves that he is the strongest. Nevertheless we are more than ready to applaud because you are going to take human

great enemy, German militarism.
"The whole of life is a battle," continued the speaker," and we are all nature doubtless suggested music to engaged in strife of different kinds." Jubal, hence God Himself was the first He alluded to the temptations that musician. The first and finest use of beset the path of men. He asked the music was declared to be in offering soldiers to face the circumstances of of praise to the immortal, or music in this city for good. On June, 1802, life manfully, citing Bunyan, Milton, in worship. Music and worship are in-Homer, and others who had faced separable. Music was named by Marchanges in their circumstances man- tin Luther, "The fairest and most "As Paul tried to overcome cirfully. cumstances, he tied himself to Jesus Christ," declared Dr. Braithwaite. You various terms in jail, but the bylaw are going forth for a good cause. Not making the holding of such services il- only on the battlefield of Europe, but on the battlefield of your own souls, I

The choir was composed of members of the Battalion. Leonard Smith, or- to "Tipperary", characterized as ganist of the church, presided at the simple, with a touch of humor, a sug-

work in various parts of the world. He Faith In Inspiration of the Bible Is Diminishing, He Says.

in the inspiration of the Bible, was ing. "The Salvation Army has done great the assertion made by Bishop Fallon the first miracle performed by Christ,

Mother Suggested Miracle. tions on their feet and civilization alive. nuptials he was assisting. Many les- organ recital. Great Britain is going to win out in sons were to be drawn from the mirwished to emphasize most that Christ's action was the result of his wish to was subscribed. The Ladies' Guild

to the high honors paid the Virgin They may be a long way from Mary, feeling that that honor was due

The Bible, Bishop Fallon declared, showed clearly the position the Virgin Mary had held. Bishop Fallon gave many quotations from Genesis iii., Isaiah vii., Luke i., to

Losing Faith, "I am scrry to say," stated the Church a great many people are losing faith in the inspiration of

SOLDIER-CHOIR SINGS

30 Men of 18th Battallon Heard at First

Presbyterlan. Under the direction of Lieut. D. McD Northcombe, of the Eibhteenth Battalion, 30 men of the unit supplied the hearts and our souls are full of worry choir music in the First Presbyterian and anxiety," said Mr. McGregor. "Ever of "D" Company sang a solo with a chorus accompaniment. The church was so crowded last night that extra seats had to be placed in the aisles to accommodate the large

congregation. Rev. W. J. Knox, pastor of the church, preached on the subject, "Three Great Convictions." TO CARE FOR SOLDIERS

Askin Street Men's League Pass Reso-

"Drys."

lution to Advance Cause of The ladies of Askin Street Methodist nurch Sunday formed a branch of the War Contingent Association, for the

purpose of supporting two soldiers. The officers elected are: Mrs. I. Marlatt, president; Miss A. Duncan, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. Sydney Tweed, Mrs. A. T. Johnston and Mrs. R. E. Gregory, members of the execu-BAPTISTS HELP BELGIANS Collections From Meetings Next Sunday Go to Ald Refugees. Baptist churches in this city make a special appeal, and hold special services next Sunday, for money

special evangelistic services in some of the Baptist churches. HIGHLY-PAID PROFESSION. It is said that advertising is the best-

go toward the Belgian relief fund. The

appeal was to have been made yester-

day, but was postponed on account of

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DEMONSTRATIONS IN VIENNA AGAINST ITALY

clares hostile manifestations took place on Thursday in front of the

Hamilton Rector Tells of Music's Power in the

fitting musical service and the Dr. Braithwaite selected his text from Dr. Renison, rector of the Church of

Dr. Renison, a very eloquent speaker the father of all such as handle the harp and organ." "Genesis," he replies, tells of the beginnings of every world and of life; of the first human family; of the first migration; of the beginnings of farming; of working in metals; of dwelling underneath covering; of the making of musical instruments. Jubal was the first singer, the Bach, Beethoven, Handel, greater than life, but because you are going to defend the principles that we all behim. They developed music. He creresult of what happened on that day lieve in, and to help rid the world of its ated the idea or music. Attention was drawn to the universality of music, the music that is heard in all nature.

glorious daughter of God.' Inspirational Value. The second thought dwelt upon was the inspirational value of music. Music has been one of the greatest forces of freedom, revolution and reform, National songs have led armies on to victory. A passing reference was made to "Tipperary", characterized as gestion of love and home that makes it irresistable, a song almost trivial, but standing for that which makes the hearts of millions the empire over beat more rapidly when they hear the well-

knewn refrain. The power of music to soothe and subdue was illustrated by reference to Browning's poem, "Saul", in which the evil spirit of the king is exorcised by the inspired music of the young David The function of the choir was praised as a noble one, and the members named God's messengers to sad and help-The function of the choir was not to do the singing in the ser-That outside of the Catholic Church singing. The speaker considered notha great many people were losing faith, ing finer than fine congregational sing-

scribed as made up of prayer, instrucyou singing hearts," he urged, adding, 'No true soul can pray aright unless Diring the offertory, Miss Beatrice Hunt and Mr. Carson sang most ef-

Estimated Cost \$7,000. The original estimated cost for the new organ was \$7,000, of which +6.7: donated a Celeste stop, costing \$250 as a memorial to the late Canon Dann, church entailed caused the estimate to be exceeded by \$500, leaving a balance that he trusted the offerings of the day for the organ fund would make it pos-

DON'T FOLLOW THE CROWD Advice of Rev. D. C. McGregor to Young

People Who Sacrifice Principle for Pleasure. Rev. D. C. McGregor, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, preached to a large congregation Sunday morning, taking his text from Psalm 119 The speaker spoke of th "When we look at the hold evil has

Psalmist's enemies that were about destroy him, stating that it would have on the world today, fear fills our last night. Pte. G. Saunders a church sometimes loses itself, and deems it wiser to conform to the spirit of the day. Is it any wonder that men look on these conditions and lose faith? Happy is the man that can learn the lesson of the Psalmist, that God is in the Heavens, and is interested in human progress.

"The cowardly spirit in a man asks him to flee from his enemies and leave them in full possession of the battlefield. No flight will carry a man away from temptation. Flight is the recourse of the coward. A businessman has worries. The temptation to drink comes, and sometimes even suicide, He seeks a solution for difficulties that can

not be found that way." Mr. McGregor spoke strongly on the social whirl of the day. "So many of our young people are sacrificing principle for pleasure. It is sapping their lives. They must have pleasure first. Some say: 'Oh what's the use,' 'Let's go with the crowd!' That is the devil speaking to them, though they don't recognize his voice. Seek ye first the principle of God, not that pleasure should be eliminated, but put in the right place," said the speaker.

"Sometimes the businessman who sees his neighbor making money as the result of shady methods, and the politician, who sees his rival gaining power as the result of some despicable methods, says: 'The wicked flourish what can the righteous do?' Let then read the triumphant answer that the Psalmist gives: 'Things are not get-ting out of hand. God knows all that is going on.' What a blessed thing for the Christian, and what an awful thing

for the sinner. "Take the faith of the Psalmist i paying profession in the world, also one all your trials and tribulations. Take The special feature of the musical program was a sacred song written by Dr. Watson and adapted to the music of "O, Canada."

Copp. Dickson, who was born in St. Thomas, was paster of the Kinsman Heights Methodist-Episcopal Church, Cleveland, previous to enlisting.

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