

mical.

SSIFIED AS

man sailors were brought here in a fishing vessel. It seems the wounded for this position by Reeve Scott of Oakland and supported by Reev were taken on board the fishing ves-sel at the request of the commander Blackwell Doran of Burford. put to the vote, Reeve Rose was elected without a dissenting voice. of a German torpedo boat, and came originally from a seriously damaged In acknowledging the honor con vessel off Ymuiden. Shortly before a erred upon him, Warden elect Rose German torpedo hoat was seen prostated that he did not expect the The report of the British Admiraction of the members of the council ty reads: "Last night while our light forces ere patrolling the North Sea not "Last night while our light forces" and other small craft. o be so unanimous as had been the case. Personally, and on behalf of the other members of the council. he Warden welcomed the new mem- in that it would be found that there bers to the council and briefly re PRUSSIA STILL hat would probably come up before county. he body during the coming yearcouncil had entered upon at its final councillors on Wednesday afternoon session in 1916, after mature con- at two o'clock, for the purpose of HOPES FOR PEACE ideration. He hoped that complete soliciting further contributions to unanimity would prevail throughout wards the support of the patrioti the coming year, and also declared league and the many interests for

Fateful Hour of German Em-that every question brought before the council would receive the fullest A special committee, consisting of A special committee, consisting of pire Approaching, Says and most sympathetic discussion and the Reeves of the various townships, consideration. In concluding, he was appointed to retire for the pur-Statesman London, Jan. 24 .- The President

Business Transact-

ed by the Council;

Comnittees Ap-

pointed For the

The inaugural meeting of the County Council was held in their

chambers at the Court House yester-

day afternoon. The most important

item of business transacted was the

election of a Warden for the year

1917. Reeve A. B. Rose of Onon-

daga, who had seen many years ser-vice on the council, was sponsored

Coming Year

of the assessment records, which, he council: Continued on page two. stated, clearly demonstrated that

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WARDEN A. B. ROSE.

sections for enlistment purposes.

Mr. Watts also reminded the coun-

BRANTFORD DAILY COURIER.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

*NAVAL BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE NORTH SEA

German Flotilla of Torpedo Boats Destroyed by British in Hot Fight

COUNTY COUNCIL COMMENCED INAUGURAL

Reeve A. B. Rose of Oakland is Warpified at the meeting at Ste. Claire, when Mr. Lucien Cannon said to Hon. Albert Segivny, "You are a damned liar." den of Brant County by Unanimous Vote

SESSION FOR THE YEAR OF 1917 YESTERDAY "Liar" Says Liberal Candidate in Dorchester

Having always been identified with Heavy Snow in the West High TOTAL FOR in the West rural communities, Warden A. B. Rose is admirably chosen for the position which he will hold during the year 1917. He was born in By Courier Leased Wire. 872 at Bond Head, of Canadian

St. Paul. Minn., Jan. 23 .- Heavy arentage, later moving with his snow drifts reported on the route unty, where he resided until nine dog race will be run, starting toparents to Sunnidalae, in Simcoe ears ago, when he purchased the day, will make it necessary for th raham farm in the township of drivers to beat a path through the deeper drifts with their snow she nondaga. Immediately upon tak-The route for the race as officially

> Drawings for position will take lace in Winnipeg to-night. In adassociation, under whose auspices. Since that the race is to be run, the Louis W ning driver. There are 18 entrants.

BERLIN CANCELS TRAINS

Berlin, Jan. 23, via London. servative, and is connected with ser- The cancellation of a number eral fraternal societies, including the Oddfellows, the Freemaso's and the announced to-day, as the latest move Orangemen. He is a meriber of the session of Alexandra Presbyterian culty of transportation and the rolling stock problem. Freight shippers

The horor which was unanimous- were also warned that certain classes consideration. In concluding, he again thanked the members for the pose of drafting the standing committees for the year 1917. After a burner the following slate was sub-becasion to refer to the compilation to refer to the compilation to refer to the compilation becasion to refer to the compilation to refer to the compilation becasion to refer to the compilation to refer to the compilation becasion to refer to th

Cannon Grows Abusive

paign in Dorchester County was ty-

'shame" at Mr. Cannon and he had or two.

During a Public Debate

County, to Hon. Albert Sevigny

St. Henedine, Que., Jan. 23 .-- | a hard time a few minutes later Evidence of the warmth of the cam-naign in Dorchester County was ty-He used the word "liar" and "lies"

damned liar." Mr. Sevigny congratulated his op-ponent on his choice of language. The large audience present yelled ischame?" at Mr. Sevigny to represent you at Otta-wa?" and loud cries of "yes" from the big majority of the audience in-terrupted the speech for a minute

will be served from 12 to 2.30 o'clock in the Restaurants, Third Floor. E. B. Crompton and Co., Ltd. bullion were \$130,037,000 and the

Great value in Shirts for Dolla: 1915 the exports were \$92,171,000

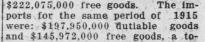
Figure of \$1,700,563,269 Is **Reached for Past Nine** Months

CANADIAN

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 24.-Canadian present fiscal year reached the enormous total of \$1,700.563.269; acof champion, will be given the win- sued to-day. For the corresponding months of 1915, the total Canadian

TWO CENTS

trade was \$1,012,486,000. The total exports of Canadian pro ducts for the nine months 'ended long distance and local trains was December 31, were \$861,629,000 as against \$511,534,000 for the corresponding period of the previous year The imports, exclusive of com and bullion, for the past 9 months were \$602,866,000, made up of \$330,791,000 dutiable goods and The im



DOLLAR DAY visitors are invited tal of \$343,923,000. Duty collected to make use of Brantford's Great was \$106,378,000 as against \$71,-New Store; a SPECIAL DINNER 305,000.

imports \$68,014,000. For December

and the imports \$45,690,000.

ng up his residence in that section, there were absolutely no more men Mr. Rose became acutely interested mapped out, is 522 miles long. who would be available from the in all matters influencing the wei- Drawings for position will fare of the community, so much so, and that it was altogether probable indeed, that three years later, the dition to the prizes offered to the trade for the nine months of the that when the complete returns were residents of that township selected winners by the St. Paul carnival present fiscal year reached the enhim to act as their representative on was not on an average, one man to the township council. erred to the important questions every eighty-five acres of land in the time he has successively appeared Hill medal carrying with it the title cording to the monthly statement isaround the council board for years, during the latter . 'wo lo lo making special reference to the cil that a deputation had signified which he occupied the chair Good Road's scheme, which the late its intention of waiting upon the Reeve. Warden Rose, is politically, a Con-





rothers Touring Brothers Touring have had very litnearly all city

rd, shock absorbtire, tire carrier, ter. only driven other second

s for sale.

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and bank forms of ned at the Post Of Eagle's Nest, Burtel the office of the Post

C ANDERSON. Superintendent artment, Canada, Mail iwa, 12th January, 1917.

por community near promised ent of \$250 to the Red

"The fateful hour of the German Empire is approaching. For the sec erating in Montreal, Ottawa and Wallace, N.S., and owned by Peter ond time war has been declared on us and today we, a more serious and Lyall and Sons, of Montreal. It is matured people, accustomed to vicexpected the company will rebuilt in the near future. The origin of tory, are standing behind the Emperthe fire is not known. It occurred or. Our iron will shall turn to deeds at a very unfortunate time, as the and the sharp steel of a clean sword company was working on the Mani- in our hand shall hew the way to a

president said:

toba parliament buildings and there. more prosperous future." was also a prospect of stone being

cut here for Ottawa. Tyndall, Man., situated a few Tyndall, Man., situated a few miles east of Winnipeg, on the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway. line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, is the headquarters of the well-known Garson Stone quarries, whence comes the beautiful lime-

FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

coast, the other in the vicinity of

Schouwen bank. Reports as to th

total losses inflicted on the enemy According to a Hague report

to the Exchange Telegraph Company

two German ships were sunk an

three others so badly damaged that

it is probable they will not be abl.

to reach port. A Reuter report from

Ymuiden, Holland, where many wounded Germans were landed

places the German loss at eight, in-cluding the V-69, which, however,

remained afloat long enough to b

The British Admiralty report

chronicles the sinking of a torpedo-

states that darkness prevented the

full results of the action from being

IS DESTROYED

The Official Report

Fire Does \$250,000 Damage

In Maxitoba Charry

Tyndall, Man., Jan. 24 .- The mo

disastrous fire that ever occurred in

STONE PLANT

By Courier Leased Wire.

towed ashore with its dead.

boat destroyer off Schouwen.

vary.

observed.

alty reads:

German Warships Sunk

in North Sea Naval Clash

Enemy Was Engaged By the British When Attempting to Leave Zeebrugge

London, Jan. 24.—Two engage-ments were fought in the North Sea early Tuesday morning, in both ct which the Germans suffered serious, place during which one of the enemy

torpedo boats were attempting to leave Zeebrugge. One of the en-counters took place off the Deciderable punishment

but

action from being observed.

"During last night there was als

a short sharp engagement between enemy torpedo boat destroyers and

our own destroyers in the vicinity of

Schouwen Bank. During this engage-

ment one of our torpedo boat de-stroyers was struck by a torpedo, the

explosion killing three officers and

44 of the crew. She subsequently was

sunk by our own ships. Relatives 'of

the victims have been informed. Our

of the Prussian upper house, in a sp/ech at the opening of the session,

expressed the hope that the present

year, "despite its disappointing begin-

ning," might bring peace, according

to a Berlin despatch to Reuter's by

way of Amsterdam. After comment-

ing on the rejection of Germany's

peace proposal by the Entente, the

ARE SUNK

ships suffered no other casualties. Ymuiden, Holland, Jan. 24.-This morning ten severely wounded Ger-

stone being used in the Toronto Un-ion station. The same stone re-British and Dutch Vessels

placed the American stone first spe-cified in the Manitoba parliament are Victims of Submarines buildings now under construction.

the change effecting a construction, saving. At the time when the plans were being prepared for rebuilding the central block of the parliament By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 24.—Lloyd's ship-ping agency announces the sinking of the Dutch steamer Zalland, of 2,buildings at Ottawa, the use of this

stone was urged as better than the 232 tons, and the British steamer Tremeadow, of 2,335 tons gross. The imported article and more econocrews were landed.

The Zalland was last reported ar-Great value in Shirts for Dollar Day—\$1.00—Broadbents. riving at Amsterdam on December 23 from Buenos Aires. The Tre-meadow last appears on the marine registers as having sailed from Rio

Weather Bulletin Janiero on December 26, on her way - The weather is from Buenos Aires to St. Vincent,

Cape Verde Islands. fair and cold ADS DREW 40,000 TO CHURCH throughout the Go-to-Church advertising drew

lowest tempera-tures in Manitoba

Forecasts West and north the movement. "Zimmie" winds, mostly fair

with light snow falls. To- norrow Broadbents. and older. erly winds

The opening gun in the campaign Patriotic Fund by prominent local any call upon the Central Fund. to be launched within a short time speakers. for funds for the Canadian Patriotic Mr. Spence enlarged briefly upon Hope was expressed that the year 1917 might be the conclusion of the

Fund in this city was fired last ev-ening when Sir Herbert Ames ad-dressed in the interests of the Brant County Patriotic War Relief Asso-tation an enthusiastic system in the interest of the funds was but the smallest tion. He touched upon the mary ments during the present colossal County Patriotic War Relief Asso-ciation, an enthusiastic gethering in the Y.M.C.A. The business of the association is the raising of the funds, which are then administered by the local branch of the Canadian Patriotic Fund Association, In vivid and forceful manner Sir Herbert ladies was not lacking. Mr. Spence

church.

ion with the office

Patriotic Fund Association. In vivid charged their duties. Praise for the and forceful manner Sir Herbert ladies was not lacking, Mr. Spence I remember well the departure of the continued, extolling their hearty and eccomplishments of the Canadian Patriotic Fund for its share of the praise merited unteers had left the city and the of the Canadian Patriouc Fund throughout the entire course of the war up to the present date, when, with a monthly expenditure of \$950-000 per month it is aiming for the the success of the Fund's adminis-the success of the Fund's adminis-the success of the future the success of the future the success of the future the success of the future

000 per month it is aiming for the year 1917 at an objective of \$13, 500,000... Speaking in quiet yet penetrating tones, the speaker gave numerous instances, in turn, humorous, force-ful and pathetic, of the contributions

instances, in turn, humorous, force-ful and pathetic, of the contributions which were made to the fund from all parts of the Dominion of Canada, and of the various means adopted to raise funds in different sections of the country. From the commence-ment of the war, Sir Herbert Amesi has been closely associated with, in Dominion with the lowest tempera-tures in Manitoba and Northern On-tatio. There are indications that a storm will develop near the middle Atlantic coast. Forecasts

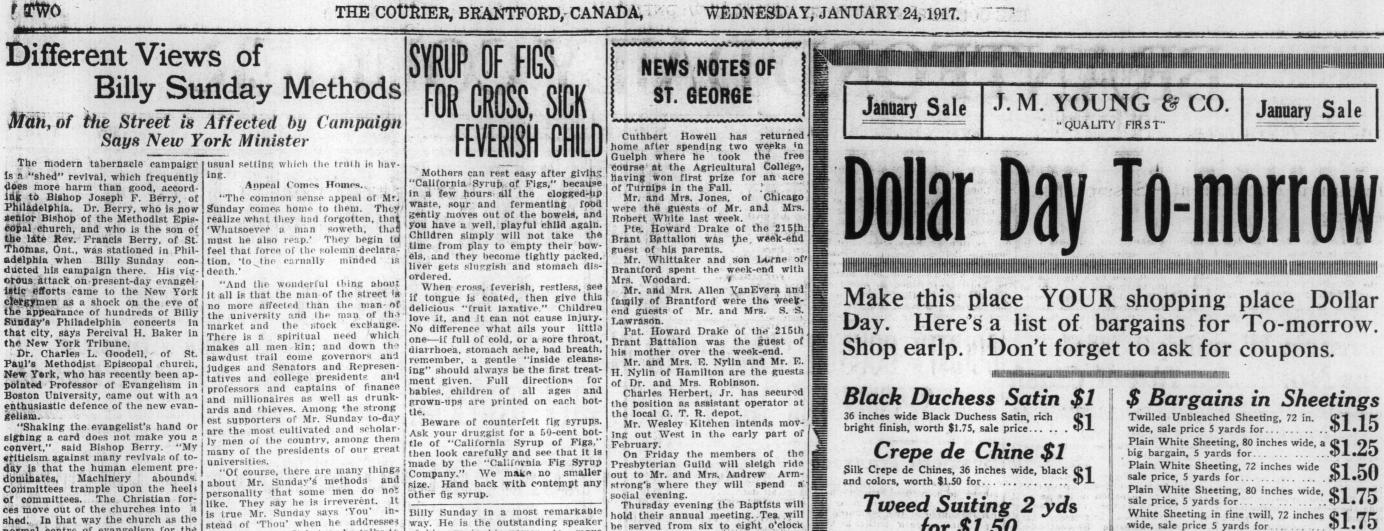
recasts and north mostly fair — North- special for Dollar · Day—\$1.50^{-/} — North- Broadberts

Continued on page six. discourses upon the work of the ents of the soldiers without making



That "Out-Wiring" Feeling .-- Printed in the London Bystander





dominates. Committees trample upon the heels of committees. The Christian forces move out of the churches into a shed. In that way the church as the normal centre of evangelism for the community suffers a heavy discount. **Regular** Activities Cease

greater the sensation and the bigger purely a matter of personal habit thank God because he came." is followed by the best wishes of the many friends of the section. time song. Conviction of sin as de- Different take three fined by the Scriptures and known

fined by the Scriptures and known by the fathers is practically un-known. The papers keep tab of the 'Onverts' and daily proclaim with headlines, big and black, the mar-velous results. "Finally the campaign comes to a "Finally the campaign comes to a

close. The spontaneous free-will of work. fering, systematically worked up for "To days in advance is tucked away m the evangelist's pocket. It is probably more than the average pastor would receive in a lifetime. The ev-angelist bids the people a tearful would receive in a lifetime. The ev-angelist bids the people a tearful farewell. Crowds follow the 'party' two years. Hundreds of thousands to the depot, and sing sadly as the of men are banded together in that train moves off. Then things settle back into normal grooves. The tabernacle is torn down. The churches ings.

are re-opened. The people are in-vited back. The pastors try to resume their former spiritual evangelistic leadership. But they have a difficult task. The memory of the eager multitudes, the big choir, the rapturous singing, the characteristics of the preached, the wave of enthusiasm-these make the ordinary pastor more than ordinarily ordinary and the regular services of the tedi-

ously commonplace." In his reply, Dr. Goodell said. "It has been said that the modern revival is a matter of machinery. But think of the good to the Christian Church that is to be found in all this organization and committee work. Already we are feeling the blessedness of it in New York.

Stirred by Great Cause

way. He is the outstanding speaker God in prayer. It is true he talks to of his age in his power to move Him 'as friend talketh with friend, but the hundreds of thousands who men. Wesley, Whitfield or no othe: man since their time has led so many "The regular activities of the have struck the trail and other hun- men to accept Christ through the ters go to the rear. The evangelist not call him inteverence, and those who heard him and those who have a simple-hearted man of Cod, and a capted his message. I want New School last year was married in Burford last week to Mr. A. H. Met-

Fashion to Criticise

SCOTLAND We are very sorry to report the death of one of our oldest residents

in the person of Mrs. B. Smith in her 81st year. The funeral was held on Tuesday to Scotland cemetery and was largely attended.

Mrs. F. Messecar spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Cooper, "To-morrow a great trainload cf more than 400 men will come from South of Village. Philadelphia to New York to bear personal testimony to the abiding Mrs. Culp of London is visiting relatives in the vicinity. Mr. Fred Smith of Manitoba i isiting relatives in the village. We are sorry to report Miss Λ Silverthorn is on the sick list. one city in Bible study and in reli-Mr. Alton Fiddling, Brantford spent part of last week in the villgious work, who were led to do it as the result of Mr. Sunday's meetage

"But if it should appear that in MOUNT VERNON. any community the results are not permanent, whose is the fault? The Ten cent Social on Monday evening task of conserving the work is the next Jan. 29 at 8 o'clock. A programme is being prepared. task which is laid upon the individual church and pastor and member, Mrs. S. Reid is spending a month at Hamilton and Newport. any urged to faithful service—until that has been done no fault can be justly laid at the door of the evan-gelist Mr. Sunday's message is an etbi-"Mr. Sunday's message is an etbi-

Skating is the order of the day cal as well as spiritual message. His at present. coming marks new business standards in the community. He tells RANELAGH

men that they must quit their mean-ness of every description before God Mr. Thomas Leach, of Michigan, and Mr. Charles Almas of Kelvin were calling on old neighbors on will receive them. No other personal influence that America has felt in Saturday.

Mr. Willie Eadie of Brantford and

of last week with Mrs. James Gillen. Mr. William Bolt spent the week-

A good

end out of town. Mr. and Mrs. James W. West-

sonage.

subject

Owing to the disagreeable weather

he addressed a small but very ap-

LANGFORD

Anniversary services will be held on January 28th, Rev. Mr. Peters

from the city will preach at 10:30,

in the morning and at 7:30 in the evening. Mr. Pery German, St. George will furnish the music on

Miss Lane, city, spent part of last week the guest of Mrs. Bob Ireland. Mrs. John Hunter received word

last Tuesday of the death of her brother-in-law, Mr. Nichols of Roch-

ester. Mrs. Hunter left on Wednes-

day morning to attend the funeral

Miss Elva Vanderlip spent part

preciative congregation.

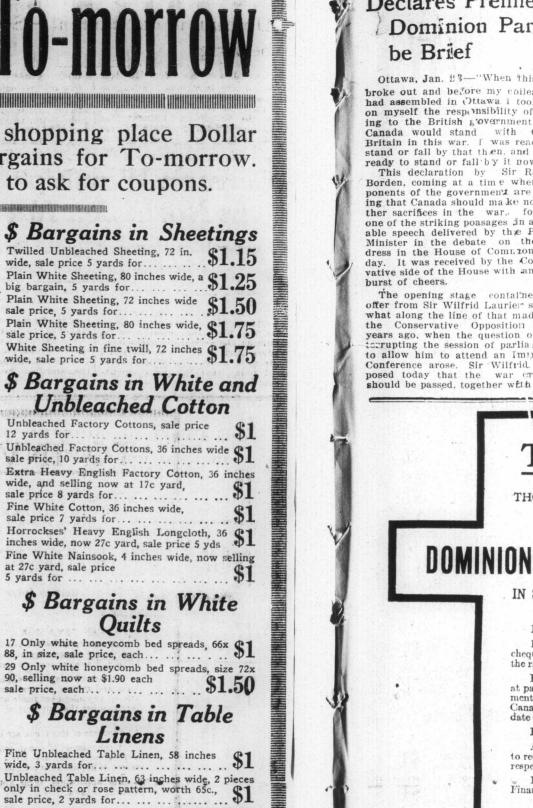


6 yards for ... Circular Pillow Cotton, 40, 42 and 44 inch **\$1** widths, sale price 4 yards for Circular Pillow Cotton, 40 and 42 inch \$1.20 ed a union congregation of the three churches in the Baptish church on widths, 4 yards for Sunday evening. He took for hi "The Liquor Traffic as affects the Empire, Legislature, Farm, School Church and Home."



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White Flannelette, 36 inches wide, worth \$1 18c yard, sale price 8 yards for. White Flannelette, 36 inches wide, worth 150 yards only of Fine Colored Flannelettes, 32 \$1



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70 inches wide, regular \$1.25 and \$1.35

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Heavy White Pure Linen Damask, all pure linen,

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REPARATION AN THE KEYNOTE Declares Premier Dominion Parli be Brief

Ottawa, Jan. 23-"When this w broke out and before my colleag had assembled in Ottawa I took on myself the responsibility of ing to the British government Canada would stand with G Britain in this war. I was ready stand or fall by that th.en. and 1 ready to stand or fall by it now This declaration by Sir Rob Borden, coming at a time when ponents of the government are ing that Canada should make no i ther sacrifices in the war. form one of the striking poasages in a n able speech delivered by the Prin Minister in the debate on the dress in the House of Commons day. It was received by the Cons vative side of the House with an ou burst of cheers.

The opening stage contained a offer from Sir Wilfrid Laurier som what along the line of that made the Conservative Opposition years ago, when the question of i torrupting the session of parlia me to allow him to attend an Imper Conference arose. Sir Wilfrid. 1 posed today that the war credi should be passed, together with su

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at the age of one hundred years, gress of the fund and to speak a had the honor of taking the total ab-word of encouragement. His excel

stinence pledge direct from the not-lency and staff return to Ottawa to ed Father Matthew in Ireland. night.

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eye on the effect in Quebec. PHONES. Business ... 139 Editorial ... 276 Night 2056 Night 452 cord the Liberal Premier based n the dismissal of Sir Sam Hughes

Wednesday, January 24th, 1917.

THE SITUATION The British navy has once more emphatically demonstrated that it is Cartwright and euchred him out of on the job. On Tuesday German torpedo vessels attempted to leave which he had a right to expect Zeebrugge in order to avoid trouble Fielding got that job but since the with ice which was becoming very thick. They were speedily attacked by British Light naval forces. One German destroyer was sunk, and one report has it that seven Hun destroyers also met with a like fate, but this is not confirmed by Trunk Pacific. So the list might be the British admiralty statement, which says that "darkness prevented the full results of the outcome from being observed." In anothe engagement off Schouwen bank with patrols, a British destroyer was torpedoed and three officers and forty four men killed. The able to affirm that he had be a crippled vessel was later sunk by loyal to all his associates in every her consorts. Both incidents show possible way, Sir Sam Hughes inhow closely the ships of the Kaiser are kept within bounds. The mo- years occupancy of the post of First ment they attempt to venture out Minister abundantly amplifies that they run into immediate trouble fact.

with the ever watchful ships of John Bull.

A report from Petrograd states that in spite of reverses in Rou-mania, the Russian authorities regard the miltary situation there as satisfactory on the whole. Many difficulties have been overcome and the Sereth line is stated to be held in satisfactory force.

Haig reports a sucessful daylight raid northeast of Neuville St. Vaast and the capture of some prisoners. He also records two enemy raids repulsed. In one case the foe. reached the British trenches, but were speedily ejected.

AN EYE OPENER. was an indecent thing for opposition to be given Hon. Mr. Sevigny in Dorchester, Quebec, when ne was merely going back to his constituents for endorsation on his preferment to the Dominion Cabinet. and what is more, the Liberal manipulators must now realize that 1

was bad tactics. Cannon, the Grit standard bearer. has let the cat out of the bag with a

made the announcement at one meeting:-

England.

sponsor.



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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

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no use for him. Hon. Mr. Blair was You will find it done promptly, another man who was made to walk satisfactorily and reasonable, the plank because as Minister of for we appreciate that you will Railways he was opposed to Laurjudge us in all larger transactions by the manner in which ier's white elephant, the Grand we attend to your little repair jobs. extended. In fact in the matter of

kicking out colleagues the Liberal chief has shown himself to be the greatest and the most persistent bouncer this, or any other country 116-118 Colborne St. IN FIVE MINUTES

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our stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste an surely get relief in five minutes. minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though most, is that you will feel that your

OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & COMPANY Dollar Day Bargains Will Make a New Record in Bargains To-morrow HERE IS AN ADDITIONAL LIST: Stylish Millinery Bargains One Hundred Hats at \$1 and \$2 Each 50 beautiful stylish winter hats, all in the newest colorings || See some of these beauties in our west window display. regular values up to \$6.50 a hat, your choice \$1.00 Dollar Day, each Childrn's Felt Hats and Tams, each Another 50, still more beautiful hats, made of silk velvet, Feather mounts, splendid assortments, 10 and 25c trimmed with mounts and ostrich feathers, reg \$2.00 values up to \$8.50, your choice Dollar Day, Ea. \$3.00 Ostrich Feathers, in colors, each ID DOLLAD DAY SALES A WONBERFUL **CHINA BARGAIN** 4 Pieces for \$1.00 Reg. Value 35c to 75c a piece Every piece is a perfect character scene from Dickens celebrated characters, in the finest and most lustrous china porclain that can be bought. Cream and milk pitchers, large plaques, fruit dishes, cake plates, large and small bread plates, tea plates, children's mugs and steins, etc., on Dollar Day we give you your choice of these articles, worth 50 to 75c a piece, for the wonder-



SHIPPING CATTLE Mr. A. E. Reeder is to-day

IS ILL Mr. Wm. Harris yesterday received informing him that Harris is ill in France

PETITIONS FOR SIGNA The Brantford wor in securing votes for are going to take adv: lar Day by having peti of the stores. city for this event are time to sign the same

NEW MUNITION PLAN' The machinery is a stalled in the Motors pany building, for th f shells and work w started on the order fo thousand already secur not interfere with th manufacture of trucks

AT THE GRAND The military spectad

ence," under the ausp Brant Battalion hand first of a four days pre the Grand Opera Hou The pictures tell a thi and show thousands a large caste of over They are well worth s oand of the 215th supp music

BASEBALL. In the Batting Tour

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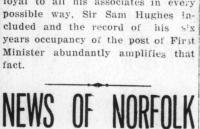
Automatic Baseball gan team will bat agains platers this evening. composed of the 215th-Capt. Slemin, 1 Corp. Bender, Pte. Stewart; Homeplaters Orcott. Fred Minnes, and Smith. The sc night stood, Verity's, 6 M. 550

ILLUSTRATED LECTUR The young people

Church and many of enjoyed a pleasant even Jan. 22nd., when through ness of Rev. Mr. Light, the Rector a series o tures were shown. Th lustrated the story of wise man." The A laid down new and ting in the church. It ed through a Brantfo

BOWLING





Sir Robert on the other hand was

has ever seen.

His assertion as to Cabinet dis

What shall be said then of the

condition of affairs when Laurier

was at the helm? He fired Tarte

He cold-shouldered Sir Richard

the position of Finance Minister

Reciprocity fiasco Sir Wilf, has had

Joseph Cridland, of St. Wil- "Pape's Diapepsin" is the liams' is Warden of Coun-

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If what you just ate is souring on Change of address, News items or requests for insertion

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THE TAUNT THROWN BACK AT LAURIER

Sir Wilfred Laurier during his speech in the initial debate of the present session of Parliament alleged that there was indicision and discord in the Borden Cabinet. In reply to the first charge the Premier asked:---

"Where was Laurier's firmness and decision, at the time that Canada was called upon to aid the Em-pire in the South African war? There were two factions in the Laurier Cabinet at that time, persisted the Premier. The faction which waated to send troops won, but to play-ate the other faction it was agreed that the action should not be re garded as a precedent. I am perfect thy willing to compare records with the Right Honorable gentleman. I took it on myself before consulting my colleagues at the beginning of the present war to say that Canada would stand with the British Em-

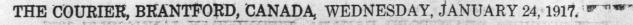
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NEWS ITEMS

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The Courier reported on Saturday

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Since then subscriptions have been

Rev. Dean Brady, \$5; Neill Shoe

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Letter from Mr. Young

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R. E. W. Brady

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Letter from Dean Brady

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stalled in the Motors Limited Com-pany building, for the manufacture \$1.50; Miss Bulmer, 50c; J. M.

The

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Mr. Wm. Harris, Grand Street

yesterday received a field post card

The Brantford women interested

in securing votes for the fair sex, are going to take advantage of Dol-

lar Day by having petitions in some

city for this event are asked to take

The machinery is now being in-

pany building, for the manufacture of shells and work will soon be

started on the order for one hundred

not interfere with the continued

The military spectacle, "Self De-

fence." under the auspices of the

Brant Battalion band, was given the first of a four days presentation at

the Grand Opera House last night. The pictures tell a thrilling story,

and show thousands of troops and a large caste of over four hundred.

band of the 215th supplies splendid

team will bat against the Home-platers this evening. The teams are

and Smith. The score on Monday night stood, Verity's, 641; G.S. and M. 550.

The young people of St. John's

Church and many of their friends enjoyed a pleasant evening, Monday Jan. 22nd., when through the kind-ness of Rev. Mr. Light, assisted by

ness of Rev. Mr. Light, assisted it.

tures were shown. The pictures il-lustrated the story of "The other wise man." The A. Y. P. A. has laid down new and expensive mat-

The Pratt and Letchworth bowling

team succeeded in winning two out of three games played on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night, with the Verity team. Bill Gibbs was the boss bowler with 529, Royal Cleate.

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ting in the church. It was purchas-ved through a Brantford firm and

does credit to the A. Y. P. A.

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permits.

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thousand already secured. This will Courier Office,

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informing him that his son Pte.

Harris is ill in a field hospital

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PEN EVENING OF Y. W. C. A. gymnasium classes, Thursday, Jan. 25th, 8 p.m., Victoria Hall. Basketball games, Brantford vs. Paris. Admission 15 cents. LISTEN-Friday evening, Jan 264 the Famcus Canadian Jubile

Admission 250 Y. P. A. CONFERENCE, Januar 25th, 2 o'clock, St. John's church West Brantford. Tea served. Rev Riley, Dundas, and Rev. Gunn London, are among the speakers

Rectors and members are expecte to attend. HEAR MRS. McLAREN BROWN, of London, England, president of the Canadian War Contingent As-sociation at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, on Thursday evening, January 25th. Mrs. McLaren Brown has a first hand knowl-edge of the work of providing field comforts for the soldiers in the trenches, and she is in a posi-tion to give valuable information in regard to the needs of the sol-diers, the delivery of packages, etc. Mrs. McLaren Brown is an excellent speaker, and comes to Brantford under the auspices of the Women's Patriotic League.

Died Widows and Orphans' PECKHAM-In Brantford, on Tues day morning, Jan. 23rd, Dorothy Irene, aged 15 months, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Danie Peckham, 46 Arthur street. Fun eral takes place on Thursday, Jan. 25th, from the late residence, to Mt. Hope cemetery. Service 2 o'clock

Reid & Brown Word has been received by a bro-ther of Lance Corporal May, that he is in hospital. He tried to enlist in Undertakers Brantford but was under size for the 814-816 Colborne St. then existing regulations. Determin-Phone 459 Residence 448 ed to get to the front, he went to England and joined a Bantam bat-talion there, making good right H. B. Beckett

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A thrilling story of the adventures | is known as Hill 1,212. of a Croydon lady of Scottish birth, There, however, luck deserted who enlisted in the Serbian Army her. It was in the decisive asault on and was wounded in the fighting in the highest crest of that position Macedonia, is forwarded by special correspondent from Saloniki. In a clean and comfortable bed, he ily cut short. How this happened writes, amidst comfortable and quiet and the strain was soon over. surroundings, lies a comely, moth- Wonderfully deft and tender are erly-looking little lady. Though her short-cropped hair is grey, her un-furrowed face is young and fresh. "We had been crouching and shive



Major Cotton, the well-known ex plorer, and his bride spent thei that all will be yet for the best, and that the good purposes of Providence shall not fail to be fulfilled in me." "Algy darling," said a bride, of whom Mr. Hardy tells us, some time during the second week of her honeymoon, "don't you thiak it would he nice if a friend were to and hairbreadth escapes such might well have daunted the stou est heart; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson, it

an adventurous ride on horsebac from New York to San Francisco much in love with his wife, but simpand Monsieur and Madame Lesueu ly that it is possible to see too much of even the most beloved object and on the chilly summit of Mont Blanc

too little of the rest of the world. How Long Should a Honeymoon SUMMER, THROUGH THE WIN-TER IN CALIFORNIA Last? A Bishop of Rochester once de Get away from the cold, disagree clared that long honeymoons are a

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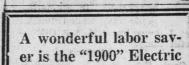
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only patient of her sex for 1,600 on the ground. I was out of my pit Many bridegrooms have found in half a second, and running as even the minimum limit of six days quite apair. By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, Jan. 24.—Austria has decid-ed on an extraordinary measure to stave off "imminent bankruptcy" ac-cording to The Petit Journal's Gen-much ceremonial, the gold and silver Cross of Kara-George, a rare in the constant of the prince Regent of subserverse of the prince Regent of serbia, planed to her breast, with much ceremonial, the gold and silver Cross of Kara-George, a rare in the constant of the prince Regent of serbia, planed to her breast, with much ceremonial, the gold and silver Cross of Kara-George, a rare in the constant of the prince Regent of serbia, planed to her breast, with much ceremonial, the gold and silver Cross of Kara-George, a rare in the constant of the prince Regent of serbia, planed to her breast, with much ceremonial, the gold and silver Cross of Kara-George, a rare silver

garian trench in which our men were already at grips with the de-fenders—I was one of a small group of laggards, perhaps half a dozen. of laggards, perhaps half a dozen-Charles Kean could not have been married at all if the bridesmaid had when a well-aimed grenade fell in strapped in bandages. Bandages, she tells us, also protect her right side our midst. A couple of men besides not lent him half-a-sovereign to buy myself were in the radius of its exthe ring: and he and his bride would plosion, and fell wounded, but have gone breakfastless but for the

seemed to have got most of the scatter. Dragged By Broken Limb.

"The shock was awful. Yet I on't think I lost consciousness for

left long unaitended. A young offi-cer of my battalion, standing behind ding fees by dispensing with a meal Miss Flora Sandes—that is the ittle lady's name—is a Scotswoman. a rock close by, had seen me drop. He crawled up towards me on all Working in Serbia as a hospital nurse since early in the war, her fours over the snow, and, seizing my hands, pulled me over its sur-

sympathy was so keenly aroused by he sufferings and heroism of the face to the shelter of the rock. "The torture of being dragged by were broken up during the great re-reat of October-November, 1915, the obtained permission to enlist as

heen suffering. It had to be borne a private in the rearguard that pro-Serbian soldiers in dressing wound on the field. A couple of them, men

on the field. A couple of them, men of my own company, did me up in the quickest time imaginable, and I was soon lying on a stretcher on my way to the nearest field honsital." Sandes. She stood high in the re- way to the nearest field hopsital." gard of both officers and men of the crack regiment to which she still Miss Sandes' wounds will take der annost of balloons and on desert dition-in balloons and on desert some time to heal completely; there islands, amid Arctic snows, on the

With it she proceeded to Corful, one or two splinters have yet to be with it she proceeded to cortui, enjoyed the pleasant months of rest and recuperation provided for the exhausted army in that sunny isle, came on with it to Saloniki, and enter two splinters have yet to be extracted. But the surgeons tell her she may rely upon recovering the use of her injured limbs. Her spirits and general health are unimpaired, went up with it to the sector allotted to the Serbian army on the Mace-patients in hospital in impatience to

dobian front. There she went through the whole of the arduous As I took my le As I took my leave Miss Sandes and successful offensive campaign that began on Sept. 12. For more than three months Miss ably one containing the couplets en-

Sandes lived in an atmosphere of bursting shells and whisting bullets, "That," "That," she said, "is the finest sus, through many a hand-to-hand enpoem that was ever written.'

through many a hand-to-hand en-bering up in the intervals each of those towering heights from which the Serbs drove the Bulgaro-Ger-Broadbents. mans, steadily fighting their way, northward from Gornitchevo and Four-in-hand Ties, (regular 50: value. Dollar Day only, 3 for \$1.00

tain Andrews and his bride, who

few years ago started on a honey moon trip from Atlantic City to Europe in a boat twelve feet long and two feet wide. The intention of the voyagers was to drift down the eastern coast of the United States,

Even more adventurous were Cap-

eally novel way of spending his honeymoon might well tax the most

fertile ingenuity without succeeding. for honeymoons have been spent under almost every conceivable con-

islands, amid Arctic snows, on the are some twenty-five of them, and one or two splinters have yet to be jungles, in tiger and elephant shooting, in a cockleshell-boat on the broad Atlantic, and in a hundre other ways equally adventurous.

Not long ago a couple returned to New York after a honeymoon true, which had lasted seven years to a day. During their wandering they

had covered over a hundred thousand miles in every continent, hal spent fifteen thousand pounds, and had added three to the family cen-

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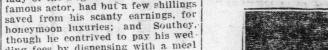
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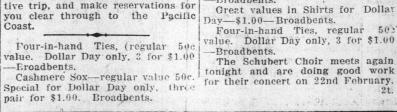
penny in his pocket. Happily such experiences are ex ceptional, and for the great majorily no doubt the "month of honey, whatever later months may bring,

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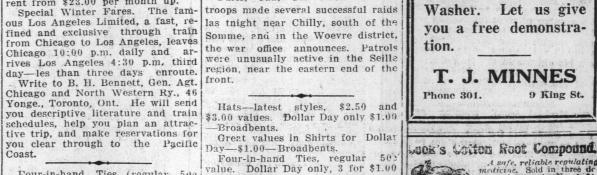
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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

OPENING GUN FIRE

Continued from page one. months, which had seen the Britisa Empire awake gradually to the true nature of the task before them in the war. "The war is the only business of man, woman and child in Britain to-day," declared the speak er. All classes work together sid by side to the common end, that Old England may come out a winner, as they know and feel that upon her victory depends the freedom of mankind. The war will see either the uplift or the downfall of the world's civilization, and they on the uplif

Here in Canada, farther from the seat of war, it was not so easy to visualize the great struggle in progress. Yet Mr. Raymond expressed confidence in the spirit of the Dominion, but deployed the apathy and supineness which existed, which must be known and stripped off by the nation. The small attendance a the present meeting was illustrative of this spirit of apathy. Persever ance to the end was the only sure road to victory; noisy and effusive patriotism was not essential, and the people of Canada needed only to find the opportunity they sought to exercise their united resolution and determination to win the war. To give during the coming campaign would be to put the "pay" in "patriotic," if we were unable to put the "I" in "fight " We must settle down the future with the common determination that we must and shall win the war. For France to conclude separate peace, under the present conditions, was impossible; for Great Britain, even more so. No matte if she were left to fight the battle alone, she would persevere to the end, as she had fought for 20 years through good repute and ill repute through victory and through defeat until Napoleon was conquered. In proportion to the wealth of the em pire, the present war was not costin us nearly what the Napoleonic strug gle had cost our ancestors

Mr. Raymond closed his address with an expression of his best wishe. for the success of the coming can paign.

Mr. Lloyd Harris.

Mr. Lloyd Harris, the next speake: of the evening, expressed confidence that the same success would signalize the present campaign of the fund in this city as had in the past He believed that in order to obtain an insight into the true wartim pirit of the empire, one must go t England, and proceeded to recall number of most interesting experi ences in the Old Land recently While visiting a convalescent hospi tal his interest had been aroused i one badly wounded patient, an upon enquiry he learned that th man came from Brantford. "Tell me," Mr. Harris asked him

"do you know a man there named Lloyd Harris?" "Certainly," came the response

"I once voted for him. But I never saw him in my life.

Another man Mr. Harris found doeply engrossed in a magazine itustration, depicting the sinking of the steamer Anglia. The picture represented the vessel as sinking with her stern raised apparently sev eral hundred feet in the air.

"I'm just wondering," said th man upon enquiry, "how 1 eve jumped from the very stern of the boat. Yes, I was aboard it at th time it was sunk, and only escaped by leaping overboard from the stern Bat I never knew it was such a awful jump.



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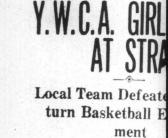
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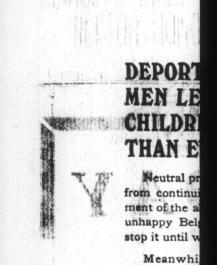


Stratford, Jan. 23. much improved form on of the first game when Brantford some weeks Y. W. C. A. basketball ed Brantford "Y" girls of 16 to 9 on Monday ing to numerous other the game was not as as would otherwise ha case. However, those present enjoyed every The play was fast a teams were very evenly it reflected in the score ors were much heavier cals worked hard every deserved their win. During the first per Cox, one of the Brantfo suffered a broken tooth, continued. Stratford led off with ket drawing first blood ; them two points. Brantf. two more on fouls and three, making the half tin

Starting the second Townsend replaced Elva the forward line. Three and five on fouls made score complete and Bran ed two field baskets and to make up their total. The game was fast and were a little the heavie experienced than the loca couldn't find the basket have piled up a much had they been able to better. Their centre De played good basketball four of their points. fense line Edna Sutch able tower of strength an side many times thro game. The teams: Stratford-Centre,

forwards. Reta Hill Youngs; defense, B. Gir Jean Tuthill. Brantford-Centre, Dor forwards, Edna Sutch and defence, Margaret Cox an Yates.

Mary Townsend, Muriel and Annie Ellis acted as for Stratford. Miss Dand refereed.



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Capt., thè Rev. C. E. Jeakins, lat-chaplain of the 58th battalion, add ed a number of most interesting re miniscences of his experiences at the front, recalling one occasion wher he found a shipment of preserve from his old parish of Wingham. At this juncture the chief speak er of the evening arrived, and was at once welcomed to the platform. Sir Herbert Ames.

Sir Herbert Ames' opening re marks dealt briefly with the cam paigns conducted for the Patriotic Fund in Toronto and other cities re He then went on to single cently. out out certain of the questions mos frequently asked by critics of the fund, and to reply to them in the most logical and clear headed man nor, refuting utterly the skepticism prevalent among some concernin the nature of the Canadian Patriotic

Fund. Is there any need for such fund?

The speaker went on to point ou that there were two classes of mer eligible for the army, single men those free to enlist without any hind rance, and married men, who re-quired the assurance that the dependents left by them would be adequately cared for. In view of this it, was that a separation allowance was made by the government to the wives of enlisted men. Yet this did not make any special provision for difference in classes or for the size of the family, so further discrimination was necessary. Soon after the commencement of the present war it became evident that some sort of auxiliary to act independently of the government was required, and as a free will offering, the Canadian Pat riotic Fund was placed upon th loyalty of the people. Career of the Fund.

And two and one-half years o active operation had won for the fund public confidence by reason of aneness of its methods, opera ting kindly and sympathetically. mically and honestly. And each econ year, with the increasing confidence in the fund, it was becoming easier to raise the money required. The solid hold exjoyed to-day by the Patriotic fund upon the hearts of the people of Canada was wort! never had those in charge lost con-fidence, or doubted that the money required could be obtained. The more than the ephemeral patriotism. which prompted the first contribu

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hat the funds could never meet the Saskatchewan and British Columbia. quired, it should pay it in also.

The Fundamental Principle. Sir Herbert recalled the circum-

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less prosperous and less able to pay the sums asked from each province it had been previously behind. of the Fund for the entire Domin-ion, the speaker pointed out, were lion from Ontario, though it was ex-ple of the Patriotic Fund, that every than this one. Government Administration pected to raise over seven willion, between three and three and on; half million each in Nova Scotia and head office were not sufficient to remember to raise over the work of the fands paid into the million each in Nova Scotia and head office were not sufficient to of the Patriotic Fund. To this, the

taxation to the support of their fam- |on finances was equally out of the That was a question. Contributions to the Patlies during the war. sacred duty devolvent upon those riotic Fund must be entirely volunwho remained at home. Hence the tary.

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Federal Government should not ba Brantford had done well in the asked to raise the funds required past, and Sir Herbert hoped for a for this purpose. The most putent continuation of the good work. Coneason, however, was the desire that tributions were still as readily givtimes in the past, when the enlist ment figures continued to mount ugher and higher, and it seemed herta, one million and a half in Manitoba and one million each from the fundation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation able to raise more than its needs re-was already saddled with the respon-tion of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation objections were many and patent. The government of the Dominion able to raise more than its needs re-was already saddled with the respon-tion of the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation the formation of the forma voluntary giving to such benefac- en, but of late it had been difficult ions as the Patriotic Fund should to find the workers to conduct the not be allowed to die out, but should be maintained. The speaker ex-pressed his opinion that with all its At the present time Brantford was stances under which Brantford had joined the fund in 1914, when times were hard and it seemed a difficult per head to the fund during of the million dollars expended sorrows and horrors the war might make the best of it and to carry or yet bring some good in that it could) the good work as before. If the sold-

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IN HOCKEY GAME

Teams Played Twenty

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Evening

The venerable tradition that the

age of miracles is not yet extinct was once more exemplified last ev-

ening at the Alfred street rink when a twenty minute encounter in hoc-key between the Courier team and

an aggregation from the Expositor,

the close of the game the members

diately ordered themselves hats two

headgear, and have in contempla-

the game arranged for February

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It is understood that at point.

resulted in a final score of 3-1

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CAN'T STOP EMERY PRINTERS CLASH

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BALL SAYS RYAN

Veteran Pitcher of Pacific

for the Statement

They will not be able to abolish

"They can make all the rules they

Despite the fact that organized

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Coast League Authority

Y.W.C.A. GIRLS AMERICAN GIVES AT STRATFORD Local Team Defeated In Re-

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James Stillman Subscribes turn Basketball Engage-\$200,000 for Relief of ment

Stratford, Jan. 23 .- Playing i

New York Jan. 23—The American Society for the Relief of French much improved form on the occasion of the first game when they lost in the emery ball, declares Jack Ryan. veteran heaver of the Los Angeles Brantford some weeks ago the local War 'orphans, 120 Broadway, an team who has had more success with Y. W. C. A. basketball team defeatnounced to-night that James Still the freak delivery than any other ed Brantford "Y" girls by the score man, one of the Vice-Presidents of of 16 to 9 on Monday evening. Owpitcher in the Coast league. the Society, French Ambassador in Washington, a draft for \$200,000. means as rather broad statement te ing to numerous other attractions payable to President Poincare make, but Ryan says it is so-and the game was not as well attended what's more, he means it. as would otherwise have been the France, to be used for the relief of case. However, those who were children of members of the Legio want to, but the emery ball will by used by a good number of flingers of Honor, whose fathers have lost present enjoyed every minute of it.

MONEY 10 FRANCE

Children

CURLING

Char H. Flitcher

their lives, or may lose them in "the service of France." It is estimated The play was fast and the two just the same. They can't stop a teams were very evenly matched, as that Mr. Stillman's gift will provide it reflected in the score. The visitmatter what they do-it's imposmaintenance for about 5,500 childors were much heavier, but the loren for one year. cals worked hard every minute and deserved their win.

During the first period Margaret Cox, one of the Brantford defence suffered a broken tooth, but gamely

continued In spite of the fact that the Brant-Stratford led off with a field basford curlers have not the advantage ket drawing first blood and netting of a rink of their own, two rinks them two points. Brantford secured journeyed to Hamilton yesterday, to two more on fouls and Stratford participate in the district cup games. three, making the half time score 5 The two rinks were composed of to 2.

Starting the second half, Mary dry, Morgan Harris and S. Burnley, Townsend replaced Elva Youngs on and skip, Bert Inglis, William Cleathe forward line. Three field baskets tor, J. Millan and A. Burnley. 1u and five on fouls made Stratford's the first game the locals won from score complete and Brantford secur the Hamilton Thistles, but went ed two field baskets and three fouls down to defeat before the Hamilton to make up their total. Victorias in the second contest Paris The game was fast and the visitors was put out of the running by Dun-

were a little the heavier and more das, losing by two shots. Dundas experienced than the locals, but they and the Hamilton Victorias will play couldn't find the baskets and would off to-day, for the honors. have piled up a much larger scor Arrangements are now being madhad they been able to shoot a littly

DEPORTATION OF BELGIAN

MEN LEAVES WOMEN AND

THAN EVER

Neutral protests do not prevent the Germans from continuing the deportation and enslave-

ment of the able-bodied men who were left in

CHILDREN MORE HELPLESS

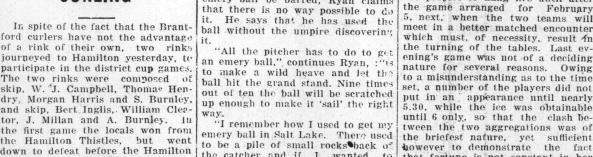
to have the play-off for the Wood better. Their centre, Dorothy Fenn, rophy take place in Hamilton. played good basketball and secured four of their points. On the de PERSONAL. fense line Edna Sutch was a veriable tower of strength and saved her Mother, Maud S., of Toronto.

side many times throughout the not ill, please come home. Let me hear from you. All are heartgame. The teams: Stratford-Centre, Irma Cooper; broken .--- Jack.

forwards, Reta Hill and Elva Youngs; defense, B. Gingrass and Jean Tuthill. CASTORIA Brantford-Centre, Dorothy Fenn; forwards, Edna Sutch and Violet Cox

For Infants and Children defence, Margaret Cox and Margare In Use For Over 30 Years Yates. Mary Townsend, Muriel Hocokney Always bears

and Annie Ellis acted as substitutes for Stratford. Miss Dand refereed.



sible.

the catcher and if . I wanted to scratch the ball up I would cut loos? with a wild pitch when there was nobody on base and when the pill hit the rocks it was cut up enough for me to throw the emery. "When the emery was first used the hurlers thought that the ball had

mitcher needs is a little rough spot on one side of the ball, and then he will be able to throw the emery. "The only way they'll ever be able to stop the use of the ball is to give the pitcher a new ball about every five minutes, and watch every bail

nat is thrown. The above statements of Rvan no loubt will please the various hitters, for it is a known fact that all the sluggers like to hit against a

pitcher using the emery ball. Yes they do not. **GRACE** CHURCH

rector honored The line-ups were as follows:— Courier — Goal, W. Johnson; point, Schmitt; cover point, Dono-hue; centre, McGowan; right, J. Johnson; left, Clark Johnston; paper Datuidge. Canadian Club at Goderich Johnson;

rover, Patnidge. Expositor — Goal, Casselman, **Expresses** Appreciation point, Reeves; cover point, Downey; centre, Comerford; right, Buskard; left, Kuntze; rover, Truesdale. Of His Work

Goderich, Jan. 23. The meeting of the Canadian Club here this even-ing, largely attended by representa-ing, targely attended by representa-Frank Cassidy refereed to the tire satisfaction of both teams.

tive citizens, took the form of ute to Rev. J. B. Fotheri larger charge at Brantford. Fotheringham was a leader in organization of the club thr

ago, and has been its president un

Star Flinger Is Still Displeased Over Events Which Oc-The Courier and Expositor curred When Federal League Was Alive

Alexander Wants More

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 24 .- Grov- made him discontented with what Cleveland Alexander caused a he was getting from the Phillies and ipple in baseball circles here when he is said to have been dissatisfied the news was sent over the wires with the clause which called for him from the west that he had returned to get a bonus of \$1000 each season,

his contract to the Phillies' office provided he turned in 25 victories. without his signature attached to it. Grever, though, never had much At once Alexander was classed gen-difficulty in reaching the 25 mark, erally as a "hold-out." This may be and in his six years with the Phillies is absorbed into the blood. Just as stretching the term a little. As a he has turned in 160 victories, or an matter of fact the controversy be average of 26 2-3 victories per seatween the Phillies' officials and Alex- son.

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SENATOR DAVIS DEAD

Prince Albert, Sask., Jan. 23 .-

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Courier Leased Wire

Money From the Phillies

ander has not yet reached a serious Whether the efforts to get Alex-The Phillies, it is under- ander into line will take the form of stood, sent Alexander a contract personal correspondence; whether victorious team imme- which called for a substantial in- Alexander will be invited to come crease of salary over what he rehere at the expense of the Phillies pitcher from throwing the balk, no sizes larger than their customary ceived during the past three years. and talk things over, or whether and poisons which are then sucker headgear, and have in contempla-tion the issuing of a challenge to Canadiens of the N.H.A. They might the salary offered Alexander would have always been a good persuader, only nourishment to sustain the Canadiens of the N.H.A. They might the salary offered Alexander would will be sent as an emissary to talk

well be advised, however, to allow make him the highest-priced pitcher, in baseball this year. Grover, matters over with Grover has not in baseball this year. Grover, yet been decided. though, sent back the contract to Many probably will believe that President Baker with the statement Alexander's action at this time has that the amount named would not been due to the strife stirred up by make him "good and happy." the Players' fraternity. Fresident Baker told interviewers however, has not even hinted that that it was the desire of the club to his action has anything to do with act fairly with Alexander. He the efforts to get the major league thought that the sum offered the star players to hold off signing until the fraternity gets its demands from the liver, kidneys and twirler of the country would be satisfactory. Since it has not proved minor leagues. It is evidently a cleaning sweetening and purifying to Alexander's satisfaction efforts purely personal matter with Alex- the prime alimentary tract, before

tween the two aggregations was of will now be made to effect a com the briefest nature, yet sufficient promise with Grover.

It is the desire of the Phillies, ac that fortune is not constant in her ording to President Baker, to mee favor of either the brave or the de-Alexander half way, or even to ge serving, as evidenced by the final more than half way to satisfy While lack of combination and make him perfectly contented and team work was the principal Since neither the club nor the player fault of both sides, the better game has made any threat, and it is evi was put up by the Courier men dent that each side is willing to tall Donohue, Schmitt and McGowan beto be scratched a great deal to throw ing the stars. Downey and Buskard things over calmly with the other the ball! but that's all wrong. All were active for the Expositors'. The game opened with a brisk in the two came to terms without any terchange of close play, which re-sulted for some time in little ad-realizes that Alex's value can scarce der the skull.

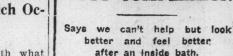
vantage for either side, until Dow-ney by a corner shot found the from one point of view, but there i another view point, that of busines Courier net for the opening goal of Courier Leased Wire policy, which demands that a limit the game. Shaw then followed suit Montreal, Jan. be fixed.

within a few moments. Play swit-ched then to the Expositor's ice, and Alexander's dissatisfaction date almost on the blast of half time a further back than the time when he shot from Donohue's stick penetratreceived his contract for this year. ed the defence of Casselman for a Courier tally. The second half of Three years ago the Federal league the game was conspicuous for its wanted Alexander. Agents of the brevity, if not its succilence, and Federals are said to have offered him was signalized only by Kuntze's shot \$15,000 in cash to sign a contract which lodged the puck once more in the Courier net for the final score of money each season. Alexander, how ever, refused to accept the offer. He the game. But wait, only wait. The next game will result in a different signed a contract for three years tale. with the Phillies at a salary said t

much less than that offered him by the Federals.

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Afterwards Alex, saw other play ers get big contracts from the Fed erals some of which were not lived up to, by the way. Nevertheless, it



To look one's best and feel on best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermental is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind certain amount of incombustible ma terial in the form of ashes, so the

DRINK HOT WATER

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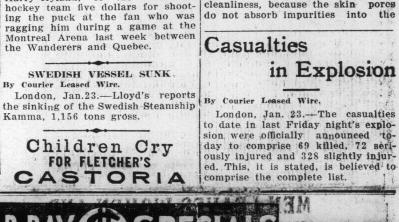
food and drink taken each day leave in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material which if not eliminated, form toxins ducts which are intended to suck in body

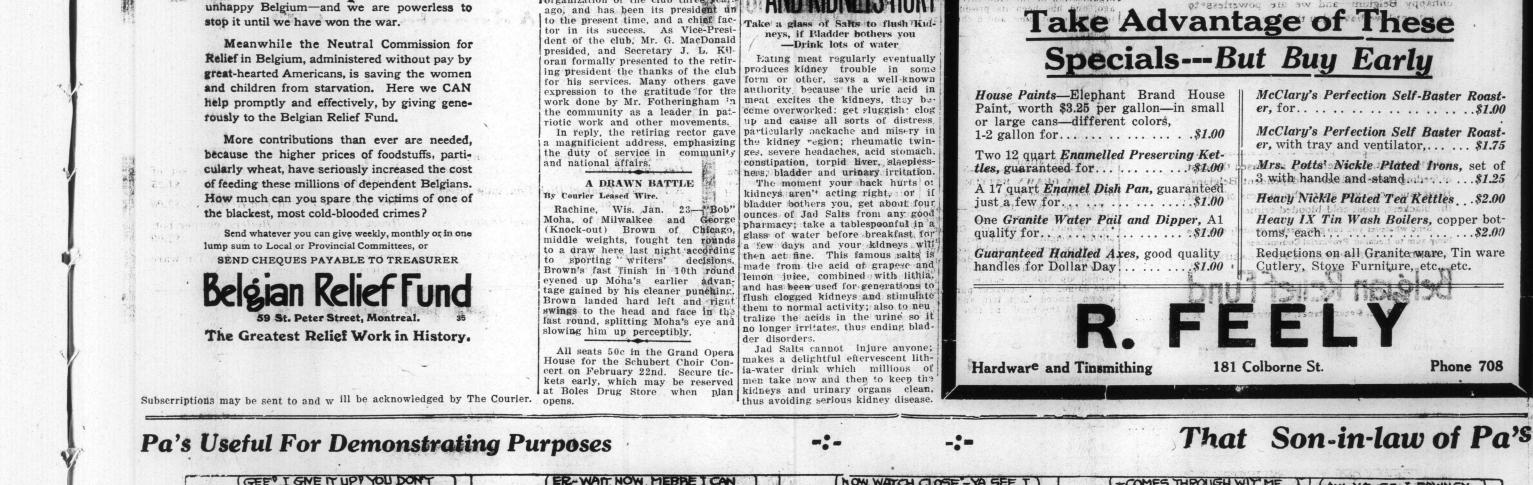
If you want to see the glow healthy bloom in your cheeks, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water Alexander with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste mater ial and toxins from thes tomach putting more food into the stomach Men and women with sallow skins,

liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, also those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, nasty enator Davis died this morning at breath, others who are bothered with 3.30 following period of unconsciheadaches, bilious spells, acid stomousness lasting since yesterday ai- ach or constipation should begin ternoon. Heart failure was the int- this phosphated hot water drinking

and are assured of very pronounced mediate cause of death. Senato: Davis had been ill for several weeks. results in one or two weeks. On January 16th he was operated A quarter pound of limestone upon and a clot of blood found on phosphate costs very little at the the right side of the brain, just un- drug store but is sufficient to demon-

strate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs. We must always con- President sider that internal sanitation is vast tobinson of the N. H. A., has fined ly more important than outside Harry Hyland, of the Wanderer cleanliness, because the skin porcs







F EIGHT

HUNS FAIL IN ATTEMPTS TO SOW SEDITION IN INDIA From the First of the War German

Agents Have Plotted There

Simla, India, Jan. 23.—(Corres-pondence of The Associated Press) or all of us. But never again will —For a time early in the war right you find such positive assistance as up to the present moment Germany we gave you at the time of the Boer ceased attempts to stir War.

the Indian Empire to revolt, accord-ing to Sir Charles Cleveland, Direc-tell me that we were foolish to think tor of Criminal intelligence in this country, who made this statement to At the time I thought my friend's a correspondent of The Associated attitude was pathetic in its self-de-Press.' Sir Charles characterized lusion and time has shown that I the plots as "clumsy, belated, too theoretical, and based on a misun-"After the war broke out the Ger-

derstanding of Indian character," man government showed a willing-and declared that the scheme failed ness to spend money lavishly on Inman government showed a willingchiefly because of "the sanity of the Indian public which has withheld its of "financing" of troublesome schemsupport.'

Sir Charles is reputed to know more about those in whom the Se- the situation in India with patriotic cret Service naturally would be in- anti-British eyes would have observterested than any other man in Ined the following phenomena: An dia. For years he has made a study approachment between a section of of that class which favors the dark-Indian Mohamedans and the Youngness of night for its comings and its goings, and now as head of the se-revolutionary movement in Bengal revolutionary movement in Bengal with some ramifications in the north cret service, the government relies of India; a latent movement of exupon him to check untoward occurrences in any section before they treme nationalism in the Bombay have grown into a serious menace. "There has been some trouble in an unrestrained 'Ghadr' movement

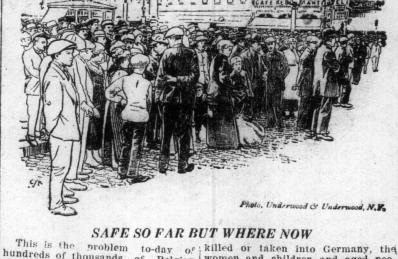
India," said Sir Charles, "but it has among Indians in the United States manding to be solved all over again, fallen very far short both of the pic- and Canada, and a certain amount and as time goes on and the Gerand of the enemy's desire. The state, north of India and along the North, disregard of the rights of small ng. to the Belgian Relief Committee a of India all through the war seems West Frontier. I think it was be-to have exposed a very big miscal-yond the power of any German to more difficult. decide whether these phenomena were the signs of a deep and wideculation on the part of the Germans.

"It would be interesting to exspread unrest or merely local sur-face disturbances and I feel sure amine how far this miscalculation was due to a misunderstanding of face disturbances and i teer but a normal Indian affairs and how far that in order to interpret them the Germans consulted exiled and par-to a miscarriage of plans for causing time Indians who were out of touch six months or so of the war, the - "I should like to be able to say

medans as a whole, took this with dia. idea. Was it conveyed to them by

secret unknown agents or by their extraordinary calm and resignation. consular officers in India or by some Then came the Ghadr invasion from over confident Indian Extermist or over conndent untal big by British panic mongers? It is dif-ficult to say for certain but I re-ficult to say for certain but I re-dian Extremist leader used the fol-lowing words to me: the United States, other itself hope-far East, but that broke itself hope-lessly on the good sense and feeling of the Punjab public and on the re-sourceful administration of that to province. Extremist leader used the fol-lowing words to me: the United States, other itself hope-far East, but that broke itself hope-lessly on the good sense and feeling of the Punjab public and on the re-sourceful administration of that the same time I believe that administration of that the British Empire owes a great Allies warships, and last, perhaps intercepted by the wrong ter. At the same time I believe that the British Empire owes a great during the great war," j

"We shall certainly try to em-barrass you actively in India if you have a war with a continental power or with Afghanistan. Our feelings are firm on that point unless, indeed self-interest or some special reason." Disappointed by these failures of the Indian trouble to arrive auto-matically, the Germans realized that they must attempt direct assistance and turned their attention to the



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1917.

hundreds of thousands of Belgian refugees. The people shown in this photograph have succeeded in flee-ing from the deadle with the succeeded in fleeing from the deadly clutch of the German invaders, but what are they these people. This is no less a duty or individuals before the war. In to do now? Where to go? How to than it is for Canada's sons to fight 1913 and 1914 a German viewing be fed? for the Empire or for Canada's in-

These questions the Belgian Relief dustries to give financial support to ommittee is trying to answer, and the cause. Belgium stopped the first thanks to their untiring devotion mad rush of the Germans, and she and to the generous support given may call on Canada, as of right, t) their work by the people of North America and Great Britain, they Canada is doing so. And the Canada is doing so. And the ap-peal goes forth to her to do even

have been able to answer them. But this is not one of these probmore, that these noble people may lems that is solved as soon as the survive their hardships until at the answer is found. It has a disconend of the war, when their country certing way of bobbing up and dehas been restored to them by th victorious Allies, they may to take up the task of re-establishing disregard of the rights of small na- to the Belgian Relief Committee at Of Belgium's seven million peo-ple, hundreds of thousands are act-

ually destitute. With their men ceived.

normal Indian affairs and how far to a miscarriage of plans for causing trouble in India and among Indians outside India during the war. My own impression is that Germany thought India would need very lit-tle extraneous prompting and assis-tance to rise against the British if the latter were in serious embarrass-ment owing to a big continental war and that therefore not very much at tention was paid by the German gov-ernment to instigation in India be-fore the war. Where and how did the German government get that Moslem fanatics in the north of In- had noped to learn a great that they their system and methods but they

"The schemes all miscarried hope- lated, too theoretical and based on a Then came the Ghadr invasion from the United States, Canada and the Far East, but that broke itself hope-getting intercepted by the wrong people: shing on source Common States, and the sene time I believe that

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the lands and tenements of the de-(2). All and singular that certain fendants, all the right, title, interest parcel or tract of land and premises and equity of redemption of the de-fendant W. E. Mino to and out of Township of Oakland, in the County those properties hereinafter desof Brant, more particularly describ-ed as follows: Being composed of cribed

(1) Fryer Farm. All the singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and be-ing in the said Township of Brant-Lot Number One in the Third Con-cession of said Township of Oakland ford and being composed of a part of Lot Number Five in the Second Range west of the Mt. Pleasant Road there south sixteen degrees cast thirty-seven chains eighty links in the said Township of Brantford described as follows: Commencing more or less to the centre of the lane running in an easterly direction at the northeast angle of said lot; across said lot: then north seventy thence southerly along the east limfour degrees ten minutes east twenit of said lot fourteen chains twelve ty-nine chains eighty links more or less to the limit between fors No's and one-half links, thence north sixty-two degrees and thirty minutes west parallel with the northerly limit of said lot forty-eight chains and seventy links; thence south fourteen chains west parallel with One and Two; thence north sixteen degrees west thirty-four chains thirty links more or less to the north-east corner of the said lot; then south seventy-eight degrees thirty

minutes west twenty-nine chains eighty links more or less to the place of beginning save and except thereout the fifty acre part thereof sold and conveyed to one Constant Eddy by deed registered as Number 6600 n Block A for Oakland.

the east limit of said lot six chains lot; thence southerly along the east

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of Brantford and being composed of

part Block Letter "G" in the Wilke Tract according to the plan made by

John Fair, P.L.S., for Louis F. Heyd

registered in the Registry Office for

the County of Brant, which part

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block which is two hundred and for

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point of commencement being where the east limit of Brock street would

if produced northerly intersect the north limit of a strip of land forty

feet wide laid out and known as Curtis street; thence northerly along

the east side of Brock street so pro

luced northerly a distance of one

point which is the north-west angle

four feet; thence westerly parallel

ifty-six feet six inches to the place

S. P. PITCHER, Auctioneer.

ON GRAND CIRCUIT

Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 23 .--- Philadel-

ohia was added to the list of Grand

Circuit cities by the schedule com-

mittee of the circuit stewards at the

annual meeting here to-day., That

city's' application was the only one

The season will open at Cleveland

of the four favorably acted upon.

Sheriff, of the County of Brant.

JOHN WESLEY WESTBROOK.

Brantford, Oct. 24th, 1916.

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THE ETERNAL CIRCLE

said the Authorman's turns, he finds himself shut in by There," Wife, triumphantly, "I'm so glad it." The Authorman's Wife retorted

"There'll be a terrible crush, and man who wanted to cut down the cost of living might sometimes look in his cigar case instead of at his apply showed the spirit of Toronto account of the war, I suppose." Toronto, Jan. 23.—Massey Hall crowded to overflowing last night, a brick. I am an easy mark; I know it; gold bricks to me appear Nebraska, no odds how hard the something to the effect that the poor "I know that," said the Author- came so personal that I lost interest for the conjoint Patriotic and Red and show it, and strongly urge that Alaska, because the banker puts me man's Wife. "I shouldn't care for in it. But I loved the Authorman's it ordinarily, but it's such a splen- analysis. did chance to wear my new gown." Don't you! Just the Dividing Line

The Authorman laughed "I don't see anything so funny that," his wife protested. "I was thinking, dear Madame, of hat you said to me just before you "To want pretty clothes so that you

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clothes is abnormal.

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cle. Which ever way the poor man lapplications the hair stops coming who wants to cut the cost of living out and you can't find any dandruff. Deportations

The First Union Church In Canada

By Its Minister, Rev. Norman Macleod

HREE years ago the Interdenominational Committee of Montreal, representing the Congregational, Methodist and Presbyterian Churches, established a Union Church in Ste. Anne de Bellevue. This being the first of its kind in Canada, and the Union Committee Teronto, not having finally settled what the polity of the Union Church was to be, it was therefore incumbent upon the Church at Ste. Anne's to create its own form of government. We, after careful consideration, de-cided that the officers having the insign, of the spiritual interests of the congregation be called "Elders." These were to be elected by the Church from amongst its members. They were to hold office for no definite period of time, and before entering upon their duties were to be or-

dained. It was agreed also that those having to do with the financial inter-ests of the congregation be termed

REV. NORMAN MACLEOR "Managers," who were to be chosen by the Church and for a certain number of years. Besides these two bodies, then was formed the "General Board," consisting of the Elders and Managers, and representatives from the vari-ous organizations of the Church. Its duties are to secure missionary conions, to make representation to the Interdenominational Committee concerning the Pastoral relation and to attend to matters affecting the

work of the Church not assigned to any other body. In the Sabbath worship the Presbyterian "Book of Praise" and the

FORONTO OPENS Duke of Devonshire Points **Out Needs of Red Cross**

BIG CAMPAIGN IN

and Patriotic Fund wife's gowns, and the argument be- at the opening of the third campaign all right and men with bait come up agent tries; I buy no orchards in

Cross Funds. It was marked by de-términation even more signally than come needers: Lynnwed Ed neven marked by the is my refuge and my an-chor, when I'm inclined to make termination even more signally than by enthusiasm. His Excellency, the Governor-General not only gave a the price of josses, wooden hams or village banker, who sizes up the It seems to me he sketched just the telling statement of the necessity for wedges, without the banker's sane snares and fakes dividing line between a normal and immediate aid, but, dipping deeper into the grim causes of the necessity for such an appeal by a prolonga

tion of the struggle, made a weight may be appropriately and becomingly dressed at all the functions you pronouncement on the Britist. desire to attend is normal. jective in the war and uttered To work the thing the other way sober reminder that here, as had around, and go to functions so that been experienced in Great Britain. you can have a chance to wear your greater sacrifices would still be asked, so that the war could be cor-It's normal to want to look well cluded in a way "that future genera when one takes part in social inter-tions may look back with pride and course. It's abnormal to make that the chief pleasure and raison d'etre generation shall have done."

Sir William Mulock presided, and Clothes are nothing but the frame other speakers were the Lieutenantand it is only among uneducated Governor; Mayor Church, who an-P.P., and Sir Herbert Ames. These addresses were crisp and brief. A ? feature of the evening was the admired singing of the Mendelssohn Choir: it was excellent. vesterda

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London, Jan. 23 .- According to

ed in an Exchange Telegraph des-

patch, the Socialist party of Norway

has adopted a resolution supporting

the American proposal that an inter-

national socialist congress he sum-

moned to meet at The Hague to pre-pare the way for peace. The Nor-wegian Socialists suggested that the

congress be held at one of the Scan-

dinavian capitals. They also adopted

a protest against the deportation of

RIGHTFUL PLACE

Of Recent Years It Has

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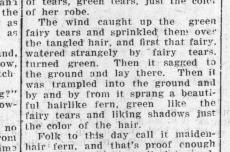
where the trees are thick. fairy folk loved her well. But there was a wicked witch. I'n orry to say, who hated her. hind her. Again the fairy wept, for Now the witch, who, by the way now she couldn't budge, and a little

was a wood-witch and lived in a cottage made of witch-moss, had green hair and not much of it and a saw he'd made of a fish bone. He old dwarf who lived in a tree took cottage made of witch-moss, she envied the fairy her long, dark, cut it off close up to her head, cloudlike hair. again it grew. Again the fairy wept So it came about that one day, again the dwarf sawed her hair off when the fairy was gliding by the and still it grew.

What shall cottage of moss, the witch leaned from her window and cut the fairy's I do?" wailed the fairy. hair off with a dreadful witchhair off with a dreadful witch-

sword. But fairy hair is fairy hair, and the minute it was cut from the of her robe. fairy's head it grew again, fully as

the Copenhagen Politiken, as quot- long, fully as thick and fully a The witch screamed in anger and leaning again from the window, turned green. Then it sagged to struck the fairy with her witch sword. "May your hair keep on growing? ful hairlike fern, green like she snarled. "May it keep on grow-ing until its length is a curse!" the color of the hair. Now it should 'have grown no longer than the fairy's length from her head to her knees, but this time it kept right on a-growing. It grew for anybody that it really happened. until it trailed out behind her in the isn't it?



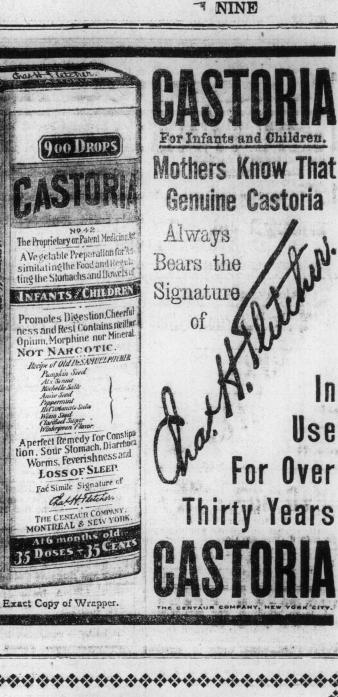
"Oh, what shall I do? much that she turned into a showe of tears, green tears, just the color

NEWS OF THE STAGE INTERESTING ITEMS FOR ALL FOLLOWERS OF THE DRAMA, SPOKEN AND SCREENED received the country-wide advertis-

Forty-second and Warmer' lifted it wholly beyond and when he the reach of competition. to visit the Forty-second Country Club and when he His own and rightful place in the got back from the Sugar Isle, this noble Irishman was nearly cracked Selwyn and Company will present is classic of farces here with an under the strain of this hardship, but he is now learning to "Mon excellent cast of farceurs. Donk Charley Barrett has told stories er Shane," "Oi, Oi," and other wellnough on other people, now he known French expressions under the tutelage of Hugh Ford, the wellomes to bat with one on himself, known linguist, and director. Meig-han is appearing opposite Pauline ike this: The last game of ball played, says the Brown's scout, was in 1909 and it was in the Western Association. I was down that way Frederick in his next picture. MEXICANS ALSO TOO PROUD couting for the Browns. Tom Hav-TO FIGHT den had the Sapula team and as th season was coming to a close he had The Lasky Company has succeed ed in finding at least one group of Mexican soldiers that does not hansold everything saleable, as he could be depended on to do. He was short an outfielder and he said to me: ker for battle with the desperate Gringos. For the South American "Charley, you have done looking them over for the season and have a scenes in Theodore Robert's next picture "The American Consul," the few days to spare, so help me out. players crossed over into Mexico and I agreed and went into the outborrowed a small portion of one of field. It was a game against Spring the armies skirmishing there. These chaps were brought back over into field the last of the series I made three hits and had three chances in the United States and enjoyed batthe outfield. My last catch was dinger. The score was 2 to 1 in



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Once upon a time there was a wind. It grew until it caught upon lovely wood fairy who glided about the bushes and hurt her head. And in the forest dressed in floating then the poor, frightened fairy benounced the city's contribution as robes of soft green gauze. And her gan to run and weep, and always behair was the color of the woodland hind her streamed her banner hair, just the color of a shadow. hair was the color of the woodland hind her streamed her banner It caught in bushes, it wove itsel She was a kind fairy. All the good into tangles, it hurt her head and by the time the sun set tangled hair stretched dreadfully be

Rippling Rhymes

· by Walt Mason

THE BANKER

To blow in wealth I sometimes advice. Thus I've escaped a thou-

hanker, on projects labeled "Get sand dangers, and ills too dark for rich quick," but ere I blow I see the tongue to tell; I've baffled scores of

"Responsive Readings" prepared by Dr. Van Dyke are used.

On Communion Sunday the Elders receive the new members and arrange for the dispensing of the Supper. They also give the "Elements" to the in the Sabbath School, the papers, helps, etc., published by the three

churches mentioned, are distributed. So much for the government of the Church, but naturally the question is asked—How has union worked out?

In answering this inquiry, allow me to refer to two things: (1) It is quite true, like all live, working and progressive institutions, there are sure to be differences of opinion, but these, I assert, have hever been on de-nominational lines. Never has "ism" been pitted against "ism." Other little and ordinary differences have been solely to the individual judgment. Service and truth are regarded as having a unifying force-the cement of all organization. True effort and vision, it is told, can never be the sole property of any church, but must be the treasure of all denomniations. The members of the Union Church felt they were making an experiment which should be given a fair trial untrammelled by prejudice, particularly when the principle behind it can solve many of the serious problems confronting our churches in Canada. To say that church members will not unite and work together is to deny that they possess the same charity and intelligence in religious service which they show in other activities.

(2) The second thing to which I refer is the benefit the Union Church has been to the students at Macdonald College. They have taken a deep miterest is the welfare of the Church. Not only do they attend in large sumbers our services and support financially, but many of them have be-come members • At the Communion last April, all the men students in the Schools of Agriculture and for teachers attending the Union Church, with the exception of five or six, united with the Church. About two weeks later we had practically the same experience, when the women students in the schools for Teachers and of Household Science partook of the Lord's Supper.

in connection with the Sabbath School, the Rev. W. O. Rothney, B.D., Lecturer Macdonald College, established the "Religious Education School" with a staff of four teachers, in which definite instruction is given in social and religious service.

Among the subjects taught are:

Church School organization and management.

Graded lessons,

Primary equipment and work,

Expressional activities and worship.

The school endeavors to give such a training as will help the students to solve many of the problems they will meet, and to qualify them for leadership in religious education in the communities where they will live. Last year eighteen (18) certificates were granted after the necessary examinations were passed. This season over fifty (50) are enrolled and are taking the lectures regularly.

Besides these courses, the members of the Union Church has been for two years conducting normal classes with group leaders of the College

M. C. A., when the following subjects were studied:

Religion and the problems of the students.

The social and economic ideals of Jesus.

The rural problems of Canada.

The aim of these studies was to prepare for leadership-"Mastery for Service

all the courses and classes referred to, no denominational bias is seen Truth knows nothing about the limitation of prejudice and passion. The nearer we get to the truth the closer we get to each other. "We are united in the things we know, but are divided in the things we think we know.

Now, the things to which I have referred, allow me to say, could not have Now, the things to which I have referred, allow me to say, could not have heen done if there was no Union Church. Whatever has been accomplished is due to Union, because it makes the francial burden easier and conserves true and human energy. It creates the enthusiasm of mem-bers and destroys the fealousies and bickerings of denominationalism. The glory of Christ and His Church is paramount rather than the progress of a content of the " particular "ism

what has taken place in Ste Anne de Rollevue can be duplicated more or the in any part of Canada Human nature and church problems are preity much the same everywhere in our vast Dominion.

hilarating announcement made by en Elizabeth. She says: 'It costs far less to bring up a healthy child than one who is de licate. "We shied away from considering him from an economic view-point; t seems so sorbid and material to think of him in terms of dollars and cents—but if we write it dollars and sense, we include both the monetary and the practical. "Health is the greatest gift par ents can give a child; it means a fair start in life, and lays the founda for the development-mind. body, soul-to the fullest limit of ssibilities his po

A healthy child costs the parents but little in actual cash, anxiety, care, and gives them much in happiness, and the knowledge of duty well done. "A strong, healthy baby is the na-

tion's greatest asset. Science, art, literature, politics, business—all yield to the man strong and whole-some in body and mind. He fills his place to its fullest extent; he does his work with efficient ease; he lives his own life in a broad-minded, whole-souled manner that makes for the strength and resourcefulnes of the nation

COLLISION AT HAMILTON. Courier Leased Wire.

Hamilton, Ont., Jan. 24 .- A yard engine crashed into a freight train on the T. H. and B. tracks west of the tunnel this morning, piling some of the cars on the engine. The fire, which followed, destroyed three of he cars. W. Davis, of Toronto, . P. R. brakeman was painfully inured. Traffic was blocked for several hours and all trains to Toronto vere late, being diverted over the Grand Trunk's beach line.

WAR CROSS FOR WINNIPEC MAN By Courier Leased Wire

Faris, Jan. 24 .- In a commendation in army orders, the second "Fair and Warmer," that brilliant American automobile ambuiance and super-successful farce by Avery section, commanded by Richard Nor-Hopwood, which was made famous ton, has several of its members menover the whole country within a tioned individually. At the same time L. H. Northrop, of Winnipeg, week of its New York opening, will be presented by Selwyn and Comlanada, received individual mention pany at the Grand Opera House on which entitles him to the war cross. Saturday afternoon and evening,

Jan. 27th. COME TO BRANTFORD DOLLAR DAY.

Eltinge Theatre, in New York, "Fair DOLLAR DAY visitors are invited to make use of Brantford's Great New Store; a SPECIAL DINNER and Warmer" played to capacity nouses. Inevitably in such a continuous large attendance, there were will be served from 12 to 2.30 many visitors from out of New York. And from these grateful and deo'clock in the Restaurants, Third Floor, E. B. Crompton and Co., Ltd. lighted visitors, "Fair and Warmer"

the United states and enjoyed hat-tling with each other, but when it came to repelling an invasion of **United States** marines, **borrowed** from the Pacific Fleet, they resigned favor of Sapula and Springfield had three men on bases and two Cole was the batter's name and he hit a screamer that looked good for all claim to motion picture fame on the spot. They finally agreed to hree bases, but I took after it and rent their uniforms to a new army somehow managed to catch it in one of American extras and sat contenthand, saving the game. As I came in all swelled up to tip edly at the roadside smoking cigar-ettes, wrapped in ' their blankets, "That's fine way to treat a ball ettes, wra while the horrowed uniforms wer

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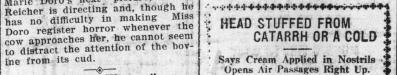
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covered with dust and glory by their player. Why didn't you catch them emporary wearers. that way when you was playing bal and you wouldn't have to be AN ACTING COW WANTED. ing for a living."

Do you know how to make a cow That night I went to bed feeling If you have any suggestions ine and agreed to go with the Saon this important subject, kindly oulpa team the next day to anothe forward same to Frank Reicher at town to play the final series of the the Lasky studio in Hollywood. The season. About 6 o'clock there came cow is nominated in the script of Marie Doro's next picture, which Reicher is directing and, though he

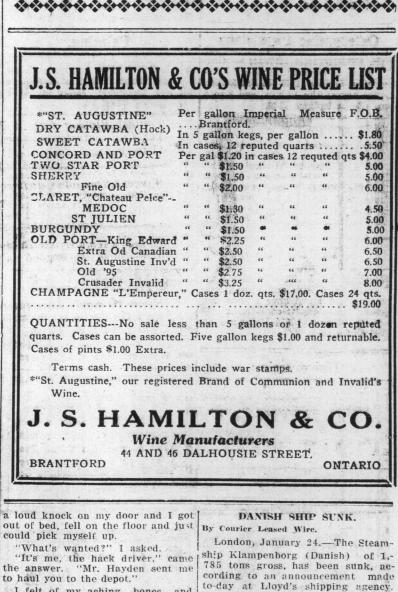


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realing cream in your nostrils. It pen-trates through every air passage of the him that I've played my last game f ball and maybe walked my last head, soothes the inflamed or swollen cons membrane and relief comes instep." tantly. And then I crawled back into bed

It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed up and rang for a bell boy to bring me ith a cold or pasty catarrh. some horse liniment.



I felt of my aching bones and The Klampenborg was 265 feet long "You tell Tom Haydea and was built at New Castle in 1889. he should not have sent a hack, but an ambulance for me. You also te'l She was, owned in Copenhagen,

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



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