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# KIEV IS UNDER GERMAN MISR

# Anarchy Reigns in Province Occupied by the Enemy

# POLISH LANDOWNER TELLS OF HORRORS OF TEUTON RULE

Women Arrested When Men Sought by Troops Cannot be Found---Landlords Assaulted by Peasants and Turned Out Naked in the Cold--German Rebels Want Allies to Occupy Berlin

By Courier Leased Wire.

WARSAW, Tuesday, Dec. 26.—By the Associated Press. — Forces commanded by Petlura, the Ukrainian leader, drove General Skoropadiski from Kiev on Sunday, December 15. Petlura himself entered the city last Thursday. Prince Radziwill, a wealthy Polish landowner, escaped, and has reached here with other refugees which includes 400 Russian officers driven out of the district of Dubno by peasants. Prince Radziwill said to the Associated Press upon his arrival here:

"Kiev is calm again. The shops are open, and it is still occupied by 10,000 German troops, under General Kirbach. The horrors of anarchy in that country, especially in the Volhynia district cannot be realized. I have seen how landlords and their managers have been cruelly assaulted and beaten by peasants and turned out naked in the bitter cold.

"They have begun to ill-treat women, which is something new to Bolshevism. For instance, if they cannot find the husband or father they wish to arrest, they take the wife, mother or daughter.

"I escaped dressed as a railroad employe on a train carrying a number of German soldiers, a few women and some civilian passengers. At every station, it was a fight to get by. The peasants are robbing and disarming German soldiers everywhere, being infuriated because of German thefts of grain and food. It is estimated that possibly 100,000 Germans are still left in Ukraine, but only those in Kiev are armed. I believe they will eventually

make their escape. Throughout all of Ukraine, which is inhabited by 30,000,000 people, conditions must be regarded as being absolutely chaotic."

It is said that the defeat of Skoropadiski may be attributed to the fact that two months ago, under allied advice, he proclaimed Ukraine a part of Russia, whereas the peasants want that country to be independent. It is declared that he thus played into the hands of Petlra, who promised land to the peasants, and has issued land grants to every man who has served as a soldier under him.

A message from Danzig says the Germans are dismantling the port and carrying off all the dock machinery, fearing the arrival of allied forces. It is also rumored that the peace conference may give that port to Poland

Odessa is reported to be again in Bolshevist hands, after the defeat of Polish troops near that city.

Conference Canea.

PARIS. Dec. 27.—New problems having arisen in the east, following allied occupation of parts of Hungary, Turkey, Russia and Bulgaria, the French government has summoned General Louis Franchet d'Esperey, commander of allied forces in Macedonia, to Paris, for a conference, says Marcel Hutin, of the Echo de Paris. The general is expected to arrive in Paris in a few days.

# WANT ALLIED FORCES IN BERLIN

By Courier Leased Wire.

London, Dec. 27. "We shan't have peace until English and American troops come to keep order," is a statement arributed to one of the riotous German sailors in Berlin by the correspondent of The Dany Express at the German capital. The correspondent says he talkwith a dozen other of the men who expressed themselves similarly to the first speaker,

some of them adding: "Don't let them send the French or there will be more

The correspondent adds that all the lower classes of Berlin are willing to see foreign troops in the capital, feeling that they have nothing to lose and perhaps something to gain by the

Richard Parth is quoted as saying that he and his fellow cabinet members, Hugo Hease and Wilhelm Dittmarn, would not accept the responsibility of ordering an attack on the sall-ors. The instructions for the attack, he added, were given by Fremier Ebert, Philip Scheig mann and Herr Landsberg. Barth said he intended to suit his colleagues and might

iately. The correspondent considers one of the most disquieting factors of the situation the part played by the sailors wives and sweethearts, some of whom participated in the fighting. Munich, Dec. 26. (By the As-

leave the government immed-

### WEATHER BULLETIN



27.—There is no

passed more quietly than ever before in Munich. For the first time since the war began, the custom of exchanging gitts was almost abandoned, or con-fined to trifles, since every one rich or poor, is anxious about the future and is inclined to

spend as little as possible. Jewelers and dealers in lux-uries have issued a statement claiming that trade has fallen to almost nothing. Joy is felt

only by those whose relatives have been demobilized or nave returned from the front, but the shadow of the future, with its uncertainty and the present instability in public life is ov-erwhelming everything. In anvarious political meetings, the government has organized strong guards to maintain order at any time the Spartacus element is inclined to become

# DARDANELLES ISSUE NEAR A SETTLEMENT

Entrance of Allied Fleet in Constantinople Assures the

spondence of the Associated Press). countries always have considered

serious menace to their own na- condition. tional assistance. This fear was one of the causes which led Bulgaria to take sides which led Bulgaria to take sides and the control powers in the war. With the Central powers in the war. Later when Russia abandoned her layer when Russia abandoned her liquor were filled at the government and the control of the con important disturbance on the contained on the contained on the continent and fair weather prevails over the Dominion.

Forecasts.

With the Central powers in the war. Later when Russia abandoned her exclusive claim to Constantinople, Roumania's entry in the war on the side of the Entente was facilitated. Political circles in Bulgaria are profoundly impressed by the rapidity with which events of far-reaching.

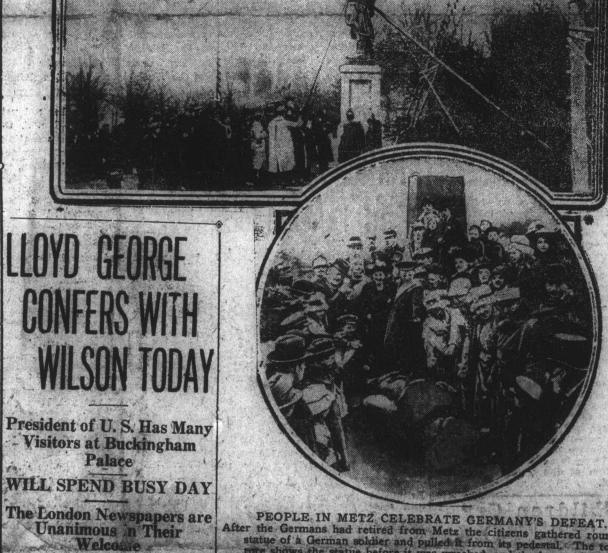
How Rall Anythyne are the war. Industry, and the war hundred doctors prescriptions for liquor were filled at the government dispensary in this city Tuesday, the day before Christmas. This is a larger number than was filled in any one day during the height of the recent influenza epidemic. ling importance are now transpiring.

fess to be gratified by the entrance of the Entente fleet in Constantinople and express the belief that it assures an equitable and reasonable solution of the interminable for the conditions of the Turks, but was solely concerned with her guesticn of who shall control the was solely concerned with her own straits and the Dardanelles. This commercial and industrial schemes problem has been the constant nightmare of most of the Balkan states, particularly of Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece. These countries always have a large transport of the Balkan states, particularly of Bulgaria, Roumania and Greece. These countries always have a bulgaria to a large transport of the shifter a large transport of the shifter a bulgaria and industrial schemes affecting Turkey. The general feeling transport of the shifter a bulgaria and industrial schemes affecting Turkey. The general feeling transport of the general feeling transport of the shifter and industrial schemes affecting Turkey. The general feeling transport of the general feeling transport of the same affecting transport of the general feeling transport of the general feeling transport of the same affecting transport of the general feeling t the possibility of Russian occupa-tion of Constantinople to be a tricate the country from its present

A CHRISTMAS RUSH

Local snow flurries, but mostly
fair with moderate temperature brought home in a striking manner
to day and on Satto Bulgarians by the recent devalorments.

HON BALLANTYNE ILL
By Courier Leased Wire
Montreal, Dec. 27.—Hon. C. C.
Ballantyne, minister of marine and
fisheries, is confined to his house
here, suffering from a severe attack HON BALLANTYNE ILL



London, Dec. 27.—Premier Lloyd orge, accompanied by Sir Maurice on imperial defense, arrived at Buck-ingham Palace at 9.30 o'clock this morning for a conference morning for a conference with President Wilson. The day was dark and rainy, but a big crowd had arrived before the premier made his appear-

ance.

Mr. Wilson was astir early this morning and was busy with his secretary. There were a number of American callers and the Duke of Connaught, and Sir Richard Herschell visited the palace before the arrival of the premier. A. T. Balfour, secretary of state for foreign affairs, walked over from the Foreign Office to attend the conference between Mr. Lloyd George and the President.

All Welcome Wilson

All Welcome Wilson London, Dec. 27 .- (By the Assoclated Press)—London's morning newspaper having suspended publication since Tuesday for the Christmas holiday, had to find space today for three days news from the world. Nevertheless, by far the largest part of every permise since over the second class of the control of the est part of every paper is given over to President Wilson's visit, other news being severely condensed Throughout the descriptive articles, as well as the editorials, gratification is expressed over Mr. Wilson's presence and the peoples' joyous welcome which is declared to have been the warmest tribute to a distinguished visitor that London has ever known There is a strain of sympathetic personal greeting running through all the stories and the writers regard the popular acclamations of the President as being animated by the same

# Remain Open

For the purpose of collecting advertising accounts, and other necessary business arrangements, the Business Office of The Courier will be kept open for two weeks or longer if necessary, after December

Opinions of Members Divided on Question of Street Railway Extension-Ald. English and W. R. Turnbull Debated Issue Last Night

At the riseting of the Board of school at the age of thirteen or Trade held last night in the Board of fourteen and as a result the children should attend school early. The following resolution was then read as follows: place concerning the money by-laws to be voted on at the coming elec- ed by Mr. Schultz, "That the Brant-

Inspector Kilmer was called upon to explain the need of a new school in Brantford. He stated first, that schools, but there are 5,643 children in the city, according to the

Entrance of Allied Fleet in Constantinople Assures the Solution of Question, Bulgarian

Leaders Hope

By Courier Leased Wire

Sofia, Bulgarian, Dec. 2.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press).

Bulgarian political leaders product of the Entente of the Entente fleet, in Constantinople and express the belief that it assures an equitable and reasonable solution of the interminable question of who shall control the straits and the Dardanelles. This problem has been the constant affecting Turkey. The general feeling of tranquility has succeeded the line of the Bulgarian political constant affecting Turkey. The general feeling of tranquility has succeeded the line of the Census. There is an average of triumphal procession from the moment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "and it was real, sincere affection and no ment he landed," says the Mail, "

condition, that Grandview enter the city.

The cost of laying this street rail-way would be approximately \$99,000. The by-law however calls for sand the schools there are overgrowded. The district from Colborne street to the canal from Market street east is very thickly populated, and should have another school would greatly refleve the consequence of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed as the present manual training school when he was in the city; this kind of a school is also very badly needed and save the training of the street railway commissioners, then spoke on the extension of the rail-way would have to pass. An other touch to the Associated Press that the Corwar Prince subway was badly needed and gave his view on the matter.

W. R. Turnbull, chairman of the street railway commissioners, then spoke on the extension of the rail-way would have to pass. An other touch to the Associated Press that the Crown Prince would not be street as the present manual training school way. Mr. Turnbull is tated that when he was in the country of the street was purchased when Mr. Turnbull was purchased would conse on the street was purchased when Mr. Turnbull was purc

Moved by Mr. Ruddy and secondtions. Considerable debate argse on the by-iaw for the extension of the street railway, between Ald. English and Street Railway Commissioner Turnbull.

et al. War. Schultz, "That the Brantford Board of Trade heartily endorses the school by-law now being submitted to the ratepayers for their ratification." This resolution was passed.

Mr. Lee was then called upon to give his views on the subject of the Street Railway extension. Mr. Hately first read the city engineer's the municipality is obliged to provide school accommodation for all children between the ages of five and sixteen years. Each class is presided over by a teacher, and is like a small school itself. There street is 2 1-8 miles.

Ald. English, a resident of Terrace Hill, was called upon to give the views of the Terrace Hill peo-

ple generally.

The alderman believed a traffic expert should be consulted. He thought that Terrace Hill was a very prospective residential section but it is hemmed in by the Grand Trunk Realiway. On Albion St., and Niagara street subways have been built, but they are entirely inadequate.

It was the intention of Ald. English to propose that the loop through Grandview be built, on the condition, that Grandview enter the

Both Burrowed Into the Earth When Danger Approached

TOOK NO CHANCES

Extraordinary Revelations
With Regard to German Super-Men

ALL ARRANT COWARDS

By Courier Leased Wire Kaiser and his general staff is disclosing some extraordinary queer facts these days about the men who engineered the world war. Take for one, Hindenburg, Germany's superman, around whom reams of

would set up furious buzzing when-ever an airplane approached any-where near. At the first sound from this contrivance Hindenburg and the Kaiser used to run to shelter,

it is reported.

People, who worked about Hindenburg's establishment, said that he was continually 'running for

America's representatives on the international armistice are now occupying Hindenburg's quarters and they were amazed when they discovered this underground refuge of the great warrior. The entrance was through the dining room. From there a flight of steps led down to a tiled ante-room, which by the way now serves as a very good pantry for the Americans. From the tiled room there was another flight of steps that led down to the real dug-out. This was blocked by a huge iron door about one inch in thickness, which could be locked from the inside only. Within, it was fastened by a double bolt which would do credit to an American banking establishment.

banking establishment.

The dugout itself was luxuriously equipped. On the floor was a heavy flowered carpet and a Louis XV. table and chairs added to the artistic arrangement. The walls, which were of corrugated iron, were painted white and the whole place brilliantly illuminated by electricity. On a little table, was an

was protected by four to six feet of earth above it.

The Emperor's dugout was six ilar except that it was much deep underground and there were to entrances, one through the villand the other from the ground the main antrance was from the main autrance was from the contract of the cont

# NORFOLK NEWS

# TRUSTEES RE-ELECTED

Retiring Members of Simcoe School Board Returned to Office

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Dec. 27.—(From Correspondent) .- For teenth time in the annals of the Simcoe Board of Education the retiring trustees were re-elected. The nomination slate read:

North Ward-W. E. Everett, by W. E. Kelly and D. F. Aiken. Centre Ward-Dr. Wm. Burt, D. F. Aiken and W. E. Kelly. H. P. Innes, K.C., by W. E. Kelly and D. F. Aiken.

There were present on the aus- music. picious occasion these two gentlemen trustees who placed the nominations and the secretary-treas- to increase the amount before Wed urer, F. E. Curtis, and once more nesday will no doubt be thankfully the last named has been denied the received. opportunity of deviating from the even tenor of his way by metamosphasing into a returning officer. For several years the only changes in the personnel of the board have been due to removals or

voluntary withdrawals. And it is well that the board is left intact for considerable material is on the ground for the building of the north ward school and it is desirable that the same representatives should have an opportunity to reconsider the plans before a duplicate of the south school is contracted for lest they have found some detail in which the south school could be improved upon.

The controller at the L. E. and N. depot is still out of commission, and the entire load is carried from

To Our Simcoe Readers. With the beginning of the New Year, the news service heretofore supplied through The Courier will be transferred to The Expositor. As The Courier ceases publication with the close of the year, all sub-scriptions paid in advance will be The entire delivery list of The Courier in Simcoe will be handed over to Mr. Brown, who will supply The Expositor to all our former patrons here. This office will conduct only the news and advertising departments. All arrears on Courier service should be paid at this office at once. Mr. Brown will make all collections thereafter. As our books may be called in any day now, it is very advisable that arrears be paid at once before the list is passed over to a collector with charges added Look up your last receipt, please, and if you are in arrears call at

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Auxiliary Ball Well Patronized The G. W. V. A. auxiliary ball heid last night in the armories to provide funds for a New Year's tea for the children of soldiers, was well patronized. The young folk were out in force with just enough sprinkling of the young folks of the nineties to demonstrate how to waltz without mixing in all the other steps. The sudden cold wave baffled the heating apparatus, and the big hall was a trifle chilly—but Pursel's orchestra offset this by a repertoire of splendid

The receipts in total would be more than \$70 gross. Contributions

Odd Ends of News

Dr. McGilvery had a nasty mix-up on West Union street yesterday morning when the front axle of his buggy broke. The horse, taking fright, dragged him and the driver some distance over one of Simcoe's pavements, and both received some bruises, but no injuries of a serious Chas. Cross began to make ice at

the arena yesterday.

There has not been an order for orporation wood placed this week.

The local coal situation is less

the Brantford station. The schedule was maintained by a shuttle service between Port Dover and Simcoe, all south-bound cars terminating the run here.

The Courier delivery boys desire to give public acknowledgement of their thanks for the splendid Christmas re-

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE.

By Courier Leased Wire
Paris, Dec. 27.—(4.25 a.m.)—
Rumors that the former emperor of Germany had been assassinated be came current in Paris, notably in the Chamber of Deputies last even-ing. There is not the slightest confirmation of the report up to the

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

# Explain This Purchase From The Standard Coal Company

According to the statement of the finances of the city, issued by City Treasurer Bunnell, Brantford is just \$1,800 short this year on the wood business. The item is briefly entered in Mr. Bunnell's statement of Brantford's \$52,000 overdraft as "wood shortage, \$1,800."

The last statement of Mr. Bunnell on the coal business shows soft coal on hand in civic yards 1016 tons, at \$8.38 per ton. Since the statement was issued, more of the same kind of coal has been

December 20, quotations of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, quote run of mine coal at \$2.25, \$2.35 per ton, f.o.b. at mines.

That with freight charges and duty, brings the price to \$5.86 laid down in Brantford. The company named above is one of the best in the business, and reputable in every way.

The quality of the coal at the civic yards is run of mine, but those who have handled run of mine coal for years declare that it is of inferior quality, and mostly slack. At any rate, the coal is over there, and any ratepayer may inspect it, by shovelling off the snow

Every pound of Brantford's \$8.38 per tone run of mine coal was purchased from the Standard Coal Company.

It is coal that not a household would care even to try and use for domestic purposes. It is coal which is easily procurable, in fact the supply is greater than the demand.

The very best of the same class of coal can be laid down here for

But Brantford has paid \$8.38 for over 1000 tons of the stuff which any ratepayer may take a look at and inspect over in the civic The question might properly be asked, where are the people who are paying the highest tax rate on record in this city, to get off at, in this hoarding of soft coal, said to be of inferior quality, and purchased at a price way and above the price of regular coal firms which snooly Canada?

Why has this coal been piled up at great expense? How long will the public purse stand for business such as this?

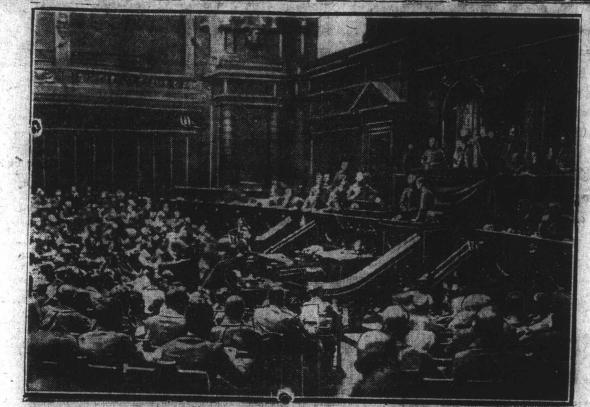
It is up to you, Mr. Ratepayer? You are paying the shot. It is for you to say if you approve of the purchase from the Stander Coal Company, with your money, of coal for which there is no demand and not likely to be, at a price higher than present market

You have the wood shortage, and you have a dead loss to the city in the coal pile there now, for wind and storm. You have the highest tax rate on record, and you have the biggest civic overdraft on record? Is there anything else an already over-burdened ratepayer would like to have?

Tom Lyle will apply the brakes, and it is high time. The Mac-Bride Standard Coal Company business must be broken as far as this city's treasury is concerned.

And there you have part of the MacBride enterprise. How long do you propose to stand for it? It is up to you, Mr. Ratepayer, you

Lyle is the man t support in this city's crisis.



GERMAN SOLDIERS AND WORKMEN IN REICHSTAG. This is one of the first actual photographs to arrive in this country of the Soldiers' and Workmen in control of the German government, and shows a different scene in the Reichstag chamber than while the ex-Emperor held the reins of the government. It shows the Soldiers' and Workmen's Council in session on the morning of November 5th, at which meeting Germany was declared a Republic. The prevailing dress at the meeting is that of the army, with a few members of the Workmen's Council in civilian clothes.

DELEGATES NAMED

Paris, Dec. 26 .- The personnel of the Peace Congress is gradually taking form. A number of the main details of the composition of the congress are now fairly well settled as a result of recent confer- and the four enemy countries, whose ences. These indicate that the total membership of the congress will be between 100 and 120. There will be 27 countries represented by delegations, including those which declared war and a number which have come into existence as a result of the war.

The great powers, notably Great Britain, France, the United States and Italy, each have allotted five delegates while the other delegations will vary from one to four members, according to the size of the country and the interests in-Word has been received that the

Belgian and Portuguese delegations soon will join the representatives of the United States, who thus far are the only members of the Peace

Congress to arrive.

While the personnel of few delegations have been announced, unofficial advices indicate that most of them will be formed substantially as follows: Belgium-Paul Hymans, Foreign

Minister; Emile van Dervelde, Minister of Justice; Baron van den Heuvel, Minister to the Vatican. Portugal—Senhor Egas Moniz, Foreign Minister Espirito Santo Lima; Senhor Friere de Andrade, Senhor Santos Viga and Augusto Vasconcellos, Minister of the Col-

Brazil-Milo Pecanba, Foreign

sui, Ambassador to France, and two other delegates now on their way to Paris. Serbia Nikola P. Pachitch, Premier; Dr. M. R. Vesnitch and Dr.

Greece-Premier Venizeros and M. Politis, Foreign Minister.

Italy—Premier Orlando, Baron Sonnino, Foreign Minister: Leonida Bissolati-Bergamaschi, Minister of Military Aid and War Pensions; Gen. Diaz, commander-in-chief of Insure China the monopoly of silk manufacture. the Italian army, and Admiral Palo Thaon di Revel, former chief of the naval staff.

Balfour, Foreign Seretary; Andrew Bonar Law, Chancellor of the Extended by an order of an Austrian chequer, and George Nicoll Barnes, court-martial. Labor member of the Cabinet, and

one other delegate who has not yet been designated. Lieut.-Gen. J. G. Smuts and Gen. Botha, representing South Africa, are expected to accompany the British delegation, in which probably also will be representatives of Canada, Australia and India.

The total movement of frieight of all kinds, aggregated 65,680,327

shirt tons, the lightest mavement

since 1914. Wheat shipments totalled 122,718,146 bushels, grain other than wheat 30,000,621 bushels. The volume of flour handled through the waterways was 8,228,844 bushels.

Coal shipments aggregated 17,-181,550 tons, of which bituminous made up 15,770,560 tons. Iron ore shipments totalled 60,551,296 tons and copper 86,070 tons.

Bowlby for Mayor
Bowlby had the fight of his life to
contract with the then street railway

company, compelling construction over Terrace Hill within six months, or forfeit their charter. It was forfeited, and because of that the city

owns the railway.

Bowlby was the cause of the successful appeal to the railway board compelling the Grand Trunk to have

way at St. Paul's avenue.

Did not Bowlby promote the grading of Dundas street. Behold now the spectacle the citizens of Terrace Hill being deluged with promises by their new found friends to secure their

Vote for Bowlby, who makes promises, but does things.

France—M. Clemenceau, Premier: Stephen Piczon, Foreign Minister. and three others who have not yet been announced, although the names Total Membership Will be Between 100 and 120

been announced, although the names of those mentioned as probable members include Leon Bourgeois, former Pricinler; Jules Cambon, general-segretary to the Minister of Formign secretary to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, and Cant. Andre Tardieu. head of the General Commission Franco-American war mattters or former Premier Aristide Briand.

The foregoing delegations com-rries those of virtually all the Euro-room countries which have taken part in the war, except Roumania delegates have not yet been an-nounced. China will be represented one persons probably the Ambasdor to France. Siam and Cuba and Contral American republics have not been heard from.

On the whole, the lists given above, though unofficial and subject to change, indicate that the delegations have been virtually formed and that they soon will be in a po-sition to take up the work of the

Potatoes and Gold. The gold of the Indies was the attraction that led Columbus to sail westward, that carried Cortez to Mexico and Pizarro to Peru. The Incas had large stores of the precious metal, representing, no doubt, the accumulations of many centuries. he capture of such a booty resound. ed through Europe. Spain became for a time the wealthiest, as well as he most powerful, nation of Europe and this was ascribed to the gold of

But Peru held another treasure much more valuable for the nations of Europe than the golden booty of Pizarro. Carrying the potato to Europe was an event of much more profound significance in relation to the subsequent history of the world than sending the Inca gold to the Brazil—Milo Pecanba, Foreign
Minister; Ruy Barbosa, Admiral
Huet Bacellar and Gen. Thompowsky.

Japan—Viscount Chinda, Ambassador to Great Britain; Baron Matsul. Ambassador to France, and the polato was the basis of the polato was the basis of the polato. The potato was the basis of the ancient Peruvian nation, and has attained almost the same importance in other parts of the world within the last 100 years.

The Silk Worm. manufacture.

Deserters Not Wanted. Great Britain.—David Lloyd During the war Switzerland would George, Prime Minister; Arthur J. allow no Austrian deserters to cross her frontier and they were later exe-



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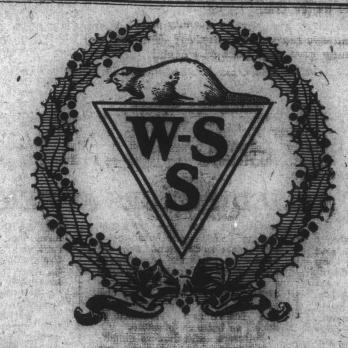
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Ruth Spends Unhappy Hours.

Chapter CX. a nurse! Slowly the fact that Brian must be going so that he might be near her, impressed itself upon Ruth's mind. If he cared for Mollie like that, what use was it for her to most luxurious rooms, until finally him because of her own need. He had said "Mollie is going

too." That last ominous word chilled made her catch her breath, and killed her speech. What use? Their dinner was eaten almost in

a magazine, and Ruth some mending into the living room. He stretched things, and attending to the break-bimself at full length, sprawling fast for the next morning. Brian lovcomfortably in a huge reading chair Ruth had given him. Her lip curled as she looked. He would leave her, He doted upon her fried chicken because she worked, earned money, and corn fritters. He never failed yet to the last he would use the to say she made the best soups fre comforts she provided. How like ever had tasted He would have to

Yet there was little bitterness in this thought, despite the curling he used to likeh to ditch-water. No lip. Brian was so like an overgrown hoy, instead of a man. A big, spoiled didn't love her enough to be true boy. It was always so she thought of when he, thru her efforts, was made him, after he had hurt her. But that Mollie was going too; could it be her when deprived of all these that while she had been so busy, he things. and Mollie had been planning to do this thing?

Suddenly she doubted Brian's reasons for going-rather planning to go. It was not patriotism, not a desire to fight for a cause he thought right and just; but a desire to be Mollie King-to be cut off from all convention with this girl said, "I have a lot to do to-morrow, whom he had known so long and and shall have to be down early." whose friends had expected he would

marry. What should she do?

What could she do? As she sat darning a sock of Bri-Mollie King going to France as an's—a silk one she had given him she wondered vaguely if she offerfight it, or argue with her eyes rested upon the sprawling ise of her own need. would be no luxury if they depended upon what he earned, she knew. Hadn't she tried it when they were first married? Brian was smoking Their dinner was eaten almost in silence. There was but one thing to talk about, and that neither spoke of again. After dinner Brian took a mazazine, and Ruth some mending chen, cleaning away the dinner ed delicious coffee, her waffles and Johnny cake, hot, and cut in squares.

give up all these things and eat what she cooked, drink coffee which -it was not to be considered. If he so comfortable, he would not love

That men do not love because of extraneous things. Ruth had yet to learn. That it is the appeal of the woman herself that first draws them and then holds them. Brian finished his story. He

yawned, then; "I believe I'l turn in early," he Ordinarily Ruth would have asked him what it was that he had to do. But she said nothing. He rose,

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Green peppers, bask 0 50

POLUSTERINE.

went to the door and called to Ra-

"Have breakfast promptly in the morning, Rachel. I shall be hurried. I guess you better have it fifteen minutes earlier."

"Ver well, massa Hackett."
"She's a brick!" Brian said when he turned to Ruth," she never grum-

"Of course she doesn't." Again Brian's irresponsibility flashed a-cross Ruth's mind, his insouclance under all circumstances. Also his appropriation and praise of the very things he blamed her for providing.

Was anyone eyer so complex? She wanted to talk to him about his plans, but more than even that did she want to think. She felt all at sea. Her thoughts refused to But when he had left her to retire the sock dropped from her fingers and lay unnoticed in her lap. Over

and over, she tabulated the reasons Brian had given her for leaving, only to come back to Mollie King as the only one in which she could honestly believe.

To-morrow—Distrust, Unbelief and Jealousy.

STEAMER ASHORE.

By Courier Leased Wire. Halifax, N. S., Dec. 26.—Wrecking steamers refurning to Yarmouth today report the Corinthian ashore on Brier Island to be settling fast, and they predict that with a westerly gale she will go to pieces and disappear. Most of the cargo between decks has been salvaged, but that in the lower holds cannot be recovered. .

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ess made on the forms supplied by the Department, and in accordance with the conditions set forth therein. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted cheque on a chartered bank payable to the order of the Minister of Public Works, equal to 10 p.c. of the amount of the tender. War Loan Bonds of the Dominion will also be accepted as security, or war bonds and cheques if required to

make up an odd amount.

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Department of Public Works, Ottawa, December 19, 1918. TORONTO GETS GOALIES

By Courier Leased Wire
Ottawa, Dec. 27.—At the conclution of last night's opening game,
Manager Dick Carroll of the Toronto
Arena Hockey Club, announced that
two Ottawa goal-keepers had been secured. The pair are Lieut Fred Ma cured. The pair are Lieut. Fred Mc-Culloch, M.C., formerly of Regina, and the Pacific Coast, and Bert Lindsay, the local veteran. Both will be carried until a definite selection can

British Columbia honey crop this year amounts to nearly 225 tons, the biggest yield yet.



SEEDS FOR FORESTS OF FRANCE.
Uncle Sam is furnishing Douglas fir seed to France to aid in reforest million and a quarter French acres denuded by war. This shows Risdale, secretary of the American Forestry association, leaving France with enough seeds for 50,000 trees. He is also to ascertain other sorts of seed France needs.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Heir to Serbian Throne

Is Very Able Commander And Popular With His Men

FTER three years of exile the umph accompanied by their nmander-in-chief, Crown Prince Alexander, He loves his army. He has grown up with it, beginning as a corporal in the 6th Infantry Regiment, rising to the rank of colonel, and finally that of commander-in-

As commander of the First Army in 1912, he won the brilliant victories of Kumanovo, Prilep and Bitolj (Monastir). He was the first at the head of his army to enter Skeplje, the capital of Tsar Dushan of glorious memory, and into Prilep, the birthplace and home of Kraljevic Marko, the Jugo-Siav national hero. In this world war, honor fell to the Serbian army in August, 1914, on the Yardar and the Cer, in the western portion of Serbia, scoring the first great Allied victory when, under the command of Marshal Putnaik Mishitch and Stepanovitch, they de-



feated the first Austrian offensive. On the Ruenik (a mountain in the heart of Serbia) the Serbs again beat an army of 300,000 Austrians to his an army of 300,000 Austrians to his knees, and within ten days threw it back across the Sava and Drina, when the enemy fled panic-stricken across the plains of Syrmia and Brant as far as Subotica, 50 miles north of Belgrade. The Austrians were so badly beaten that they no longer variations of Services. 2 10 longer ventured to attack Serbia 1 05 single-handed, and the country was left at peace for a full year.

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In the autumn of 1915, the united armies of the Austrians, Germans and Magyars under Mackensen's command, with the assistance of the Bulgars, and the indirect help of the treacherous King Constantine, attacked Serbia from three sides upon a front of 800 miles with three times superior forces. The Serbian troops defended their ground foot by foot in expectation of the Allied help, which failed to arrive in time and which falled to arrive in time, and finally found themselves compelled to retreat across Albania to the Adriatic. In Skadar (Skutari) the Crown Prince fell ill, and had to un-

dergo a dangerous operation.

When the Allies proposed that the Prince Regent be transferred to Italy for his recovery, he refused to leave Albania until the last Serbian soldier had embarked. After this Homeric retreat, disaster and agony, fortune began to smile once more upon the Serbs. After two years of close watch in the trenches, the Serbian army, with the Allies, advanced more than



dinner, the president had a long talk alone with the king. The president is desirous of becoming personally acquainted with the leading personally acquainted with the leading personages in England before beginning his more formal conversations. He had an earnest talk with Queen Mother Alexandra this afternoon when he called \*\*\*\*\*\*\* to leave cards at Marlborough house. FTER three years of exile the Serbian troops have returned to their country in tri-HOPE FOR UNION.

By Courier Leased Wire
Havana, Thursday, Dec. 26.—
Leaders of the Conservative an Leaders of the Conservative and Liberal parties met here late to-day and agreed to appoint a joint com-mittee to immediately begin work in an effort to harmonize as quick-ly as possible their conflicting interests.

As a result of the exchange of riews, it is declared, messages are to be sent immediately to former President Jose Miguel Gomez, and Crestes Ferrera, former speaker of the House of Representatives, both of whom are in the United States, asking them to return at once to this country to form that part of the committee to be named by the Liberal group. of whom are in the United States,



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referred to a special body, which Paris, Dec. 26.—(Havas Agency) will be created at the peace con-

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### EUROPEAN MATTERS.

No outside member of Royalty ever received such a hearty and spontaneous welcome as that accorded in Great Britain to President Wilson. It was on June 7th, 1776, that Richard Henry Lee of Virginia offered a resolution in Congress declaring that "the United colonies are, and ought to be free and independent states: that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British Crown, and that all! political connection between them and the State of Great Britain is and ought to be totally dissolved." This resolution was adopted by nine out of thirteen colonies and brought about the celebrated "Declaration In Berlin Averted of Independence." Now in less than one and a half centuries the repre- By Courier Leased Wire sentative of the people whom George Third regarded as disloyal traitors, is the honored guest of (Afternoon).—An eleventh hour George Fifth. There is much more compromise with the revolting of significance in the event than sailors by the Ebert-Scheidemann the mere meeting of two prominent section of the government apparentpersonalities. The paramount fea- ly saved Berlin from an extremist ture is the manifestation of ap2 preciation and confidence between faction is still the cause of trouble.) the two great English speaking The sailors gained more than they peoples of the world and as such sought and will remain in Berlin. the event cannot be regarded as division of troops from the western otherwise than historic in the deep- front under Lieutenant-General Leest sense of that word.

still clings to office with apparently lessening power. The "Reds" have the capital under the protection of made up their minds to establish two volunteer policing organizaan administration in which only tions which are dominated by the manual workers should have the whom the soldiers have been antagsay so and there are not a few in- onistic are known to be under the dications that they are likely to special leadership of Georg Lede-

table and will represent 27 coun- agree not to participate in any fu-

now in Paris have become discour- satisfy the Vorwaerts, which exaged over the decision of the Allies presses hope that the sailors were not to intervene on a rarge scale in subordinate themselves to the gov the affairs of that unhappy country. ernment and show themselves good

### THE RETURNING SOLDIERS

Already some thousands of the Canadian soldiers have arrived home under General Lequis, he said, may from Europe and thousands more are on their way. A returned colonel, in a published interview has said there a published interview, has said there bourgeoise had set its hope. is much dissatisfaction among the In addition to the damage al-Canadian troops at the slowness of ready reported in Tuesday's fighting the arrangements for the soldiers' re- the Cathedral is badly scarred by turn. On the other hand, the representatives of the large organization machine gun fire and one of the marble columns forming the back ground of the monument of Emperor of returned men that has been form- William 1 was completely shot away ed at home—the Great War Veterans
Association—have argued that the return movement is quite rapid

The correspondent inspected the return movement is quite rapid interior of the red palace and found enough, and that the effort to secure it had been damaged heavily by employment for the men will be shell fire. The former royal apartfacilitated by it much more than by having large numbers brought back at once. The War Veterans view the standard of those matter from the standpoint of those of the former emperor, the corresalready at home. The returned col- pondent saw the bodies of five sailonel spoke what he regarded as the ors killed in the fighting. The palace mind of the soldiers who are still ostensibly is under the protection of the revolutionary government as "national property", but it is doubtful whether the authorities have of opinion as to which is the better any control over the hundreds of policy. The men who have beer sailors and soldiers quartered overseas for a long time, and willing enough to remain when they were aulties is yet available. Estimates needed, now that the war is over, are naturally as anxious to return as quickly as possible. The most speedy arrangements for their transportation will hardly keep pace with their desire to see their homes and families again. There is, however, much

work accomplished at the front. Canada and the Empire at large are under a deep debt of gratitude to them
and this is an essential fact which
must never be lost sight of in any
manner.

Haase of the Berlin Government and
Adolph Joffe, recently the Russian
representative here.

Berlin was quiet here to-day except for noisy Spartacus demonstrations in the Tiergarten. Dr. Liebknecht and Deputy Ledebour addressed a crowd of about ten thousand in
the Tiergarten after which the grown

Entertain Mrs. Wilson London, Dec. 27.—Mrs. Wilson was entertained at a small luncheon party to-day by the Countess of Reading. The guests included Mrs. David Lloyd George, Mrs. John W. Davis, wife of the American ambas sador, and Mrs. H. H. Asquith,

London, Dec. 27.—Forty American London, Dec. 27.—Forty American correspondents who arrived here to day with President Wison, were taken in charge by the government last its guests. They were given a dinner to night by Lord Robert Cecti, former minister of blockade, at the Savy Hotel. The Newspaper Prospitors Association will give a large glinner in their honor to-morrow.

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WALTER HINES PAGE

evening, after an illness of many weeks. Mr. Page's health began to fail nearly a year ago, and he gave up his post as American represen-

# Extremist Rule

Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 25 .-

(By the Associated Press) .-Christmas to-day. (Later reports from Berlin are that the Spartacus The compromise provides that a

quis, which was sent to Berlin by In Berlin the Ebert Government Field Marshal von Hindenburg in response to an appeal from the government, will retire and leave It is announced that one hundred and twenty will sit at the peace tallors of the sallors in the negotiations yesterday with the Ebert-Haase Government. The sailors

Members of the Russian mission ors and the government does not

blatt, think that the government's capitulation, leaves the impression that it is steering a rudderless course: The removal of the troops

there. No authoritative list of the cas-

wisdom in the suggestion of the Veterans already home, that a too rapid demobilization may be productive of trouble.

The feeling is general that the returned men should on all hands and in every respect be treated on the basis of the magnificent and heroic work accomplished at the front. Can was the problem of fixing the status of the ruble, which is circulating in Germany greater than the relations with Russia warrant. The bankers are said to have solved the mystery. Since the exchange of wireless compliments between Hugo Haase of the Berlin Government and Adolph Joffe recently the Parameter.

> the Tiergarten, after which the crowd marched to the Brandenburg gate and to the former royal balace to demand the overthrow of the govern-

Berlin, Thursday, Dec. 26.—(By the Associated Press).—(Afternoon).—The Spartacus faction was still in control last this afternoon of the offices of the Socialist news-papers Vorwaerts, which were

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ener lady of eighty-five saw ctures for the first time on having expressed a wish to

# ocal News

DIPHTHERIA CASE. A diptheria case was reported yesterday from Brighton Health Inspector Glover.

A 'FLU PATIENT. The ambulance was out yesterday to take a 'flu patient to th Emergency Hospital. FIREMEN'S HOLIDAYS.

Fireman Ribby has returned from his holidays and Fireman La- MEMBERS RETURNED mont has started on his ten days' leave. This end the holidays for the firemen this year.

D.R.O.'S DECLINE.

Mr. Maurice Quinlan has declined to act at polling subdivision number 6. Mr. D. McEwen will be unaple to discharge his duties as D. R.O. in polling subdivision No. 3 owing to illness.

RELIEF FUNDS

The Board of Trade acknowledges with thanks the following donations: Belgian relief fund, per Mrs. A. I.

Snyder: Ruby MacMillan, \$1; Hugh
MacMillan, \$1; Niel T. MacMillan,
\$1; Rev. J. L. Strong, \$3. Total,
\$66.00. CARPETBALL.

Trinity Church team met John Hall's team in a game of carpethali

RETURNED MEN. The following returned men arrived in the city last night from Toronto: G. Batson, R. F. Carter, N. E. Crowe, E. G. Peters, G. Dockery and W. G. Raymond. They were met at the station by Secretary Geo. MacDonald of the Sol-diers' Aid Commission.

BILLIARD TOURNEY. At the billiard tournament held last night at the G.W.V.A., Billy Oliver, owed 35, defeated "Babe" the games last night "Gray" Pilley made a break of 50, one of the highest breaks made there.

Such liquors and no actio rection had been taken.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

The Christmas tree

WATER COMMISSION. A meeting of the Water Com-missioners was held yesterday, when the closing business of the year was transacted. The commisnues. This was the only new business undertaken.

BADGE RETURNED. About three months ago LanceCorporal Dean lost his class B
badge going from the old Postoffice to the Brant. It was found on the Priest was celebrating mass at some control of Toronto and returned to priest was celebrating mass at some control of Toronto and returned to priest was celebrating mass at some control of Toronto and returned to priest was celebrating mass at some control of the priest was celebrat him this morning. Probably some people do not know that a heavy penalty could be imposed on anyone found wearing one of these badges

when not entitled to do so.

OKONOKOKONOKOKONO TOTICE people glasses. Note how properly designed

Glasses made, designed and fitted to give normal vision and then balanced by proper style mountings, rime, etc., win s most satisfied customer as well se the admiration of their

If there is a question about paur eyes or the style glasses ow need, let us answer it.

RUIS OPTICAL CO.  RECEIVED TURKEYS

The married men employed in the Slingsby Manufacturing Company were presented with a Christmass turkey each by the firm.

DESERTER SENTENCED Terence E. Ferguson, who took "French leave" from the 84th Battalien, was yesterday sentenced to nine months at the jail farm by Magistrate Denison in Toronto.

All the retiring members of the Separate School board were re-elect-ed by acclamation at the nomina-tions which were held in St. Basil's school yesterday. Those who were returned to office were: Ward 1, Thos. Ion; ward 2, W. J. Hampel; ward 3, Dr. Stinson; ward 4, Frank Waller; ward 5, B. J. Asselin.

MORE SUBSTANTIAL. The Department of Soldiers Reestablishment, Canada, are ex tending best wishes for a happy Christmas, a speedy recovery and a successful future to all returned

morning. TELEPPHONE INCREASE The application of the Bell Tele-phone Company to the Railway Comlast night. At half-time the characteristic control of the control been held up in order to allow the municipalities to obtain certain statistics and information from the com

> NO CANCELLATION
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> There is absolutely truth in the rumor that the Federal government intends cancelling the restrictions on inter-provincial trade in beer and light wines. In order to do this it would be necessary to cancel a portion of the order-in-council dealing with the manufacture and sale such liquors and no action in this di

pany.

The Christmas tree at Brant Avenue Methodist Church last night for the North Ward and Ter-race Hill soldiers' children was a huge success. Between three and four hundred presents were distriyear was transacted. The commissioners decided to make a change in the connection of pipes at the corner of Brant and St. Paul's averages. This was the only new business. free at the same place will be held for the West Brantford and Holme-dale children.

> priest was celebrating mass at six o'clock yesterday morning at the high altar in St. Patricks Cathedral, a man who had entered apparently for his devotions, worked his way from pew to pew in the dimly lighted edifice, and with a piece of whalebone batted with glue, began fishing coins out of a poor box. John Reade, a watchware noticed the men's read. watchman, noticed the man's pecu-liar actions and let him work until he had taken out a coin and pounced on him, took him to the street and turned him over to a detective. When the man was taken to the station he gave his name as Louis Lambert, 35, a cigar-maker. He is charged with

Parliament is expeted to open in the second week of February. Welland Canal work is to be con-inued on the "cost plus" basis.

Whitaker's Bread Like the British Navy Alwaus in the lead

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TEETH OF THE GERMAN U-BOATS.

These saw-like devices at the bows of German submarines were designed to cut a passage through cables and net spread in their way by the British.

# LAID AT REST

INFANT BEZANT.
The funeral of the late Dorothy Alice Bezant took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, 108 St. George street, to Mount Hope Cemetery. Rev. H. C. Light officiated at both services.

Obituary

MISS STEVENS. The death occurred in Hamilton on December 24th at the residence of her brother-in-law, J. J. Morrison, of Miss Grace Buchanan Stevens, of St. Stephen's, New Brunswick, daughter of the late judge the Hon. Jas. G. Stevens. She was a recent visitor in Brantford, the guest of her nephew, Mr. W. H. Torrance. She made many friends Torrance. She made many friends who will sincerely regret to hear of

AUGUST FISCHER. Death called a well known resi-Death called a well known resident of Brantford township / sesterday, in the person of August Fischer, 5 Alms street, Grandview. The deceased was a foreman bricklayer, and was for seven years employed by Ald. J. W. English. He was also financial secretary of the Bricklayers' Union, and a member of Shenstone Baptist Church. Mr. Fischer came here thirteen years Fischer came here thirteen yester ago, when he was aged 22. A widow and four children mourn the loss of a loving husband and father. and many friends will also learn with regret of his passing.

PERSONAL

Mr. J. S. Dowling is in Toronto for the Christmas season, visiting his parents. He will return to the

Capt. George Cockshutt, of the first tank battalion, arrived home last

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Pearce and little daughter, Minets, returned to their home in Toronto after spending the holiday with their parents, Mrs. H. P. Hoag and Mr. W. T. Pearce. Miss Sophie Hoag accom-panied her sister, Mrs. Pearce, to eronto and will remain till afte

To The Editor of The Courier

Nov. 26, 1918. Nov. 26, 1918.

Mr. Thos. Lyle, City:

Dear sir,—Having accepted an invitation to address a publis meeting in Victoria Hall on Fridar evening, Dec. 27th, I hereby request that you also be present and address the people.

For some days past certain charges or rather insinuations have appeared in the press, as a part of a "propaganda" for your election as Mayor.

Having occupied that office during the past year, and being denied the usual courtesy of a second term by reason of the activities of the said "organization," I think it is reasonable to expect that you should meet me in public meeting (face to face with the people) and state your reasons for opposition.

Under all the circumstances, and particularly in view of the insiduous nature of the attack on my public and personal record, I expect that any man who claims to be "straightforward and honest," will be on hand to "make good" the assertions made on his behalf.

M. M. MacBRIDE,
Mayor.

I am prepared to defend myself

MANITOBA LOYAL TO PREMIER NORRIS.

The Laurier-Liberals of Manitoba have organized to play a part in future federal affairs, with Alex. McLeod. of Morden, as leader, but have passed resolutions of approval of the course of the Norris government.

A decree published on Wednesday at Paris re-establishes the free sale and use of petroleum products be-ginning Jan. 1.

RAND TRUNK RAILWA TIME TABLE CHANGES

A Change of Time Table will be made JANUARY 5TH, 1919.

situation of his armies when I saw him at his headquartters. Hinden-

him at his headquarters. Hindenburg received me in the reception room in the Schloss Wilhelmshohe Hotel in Cassel, whither he had moved his headquarters from Spa in Belgium. Across the park was the great Wilhelmshohe Castle, the Kaiser's favoriet Summer residence in which Napoleon 111 was interned following his capture at Sedan in 1870.

German general headquarters was a gloomy place. Outside a single

German general headquarters was a gloomy place. Outside a single sentry still wearing a coal-soutcle heimet mounted guard. Inside staff officers with drawn white faces flittered shanly about the long hotel corridors. None of them ever laughed and few could even smile. I was escorted by a representative of the local Soldiers' Council to whom punctilious courtesy but no cordiality was extended. We were ushered immediately into the presence of the commander-in-chief. Marshel von Hindenburg a gight of Marshal von Hindenburg a giant of a man bowed gravely as we entered and bade us be seated. He was clad in the familiar grey-green field uniform. The Order Pour le Merite and an Iron Cross dangled from his collar but he wore no other decorations. His habitually stern face looked older than in the photographs I had seen and there was a worn depressed look in his stern massive features.

"You have come to us at a time of great sorrow and stress," he said slowly. "I am glad to see you and tell you of the situation confronting us." Then followed the statement quoted above concerning the difficulty of carrying out the armistice terms. I inquired what he deemed the feature of the terms hardest for Germany to comply with.

"Delivery to the allies of so large a number of locomotives and railroad cars in so short a time," came the quick reply.

ars in so short a time," came the juick reply.

"To turn the rolling stock over nother than the stipulated cannot be accomplished except at the expense of great suffering for the German people." To another question the Field Marshal observed: "I've remained at the head of the army because I considered it my duty to remain in order to save my country from chaos. After the army has got home and been demobilized my duty will have been done. I am getting to be an old man, and I am ready to retire."

"Is there any likelihood of the old government elements returning to power?"

"I cannot discuss political matters. They are beyond my domain."

Marshal Hindenbuhg also said he

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Marshal Hindenbuhg also said he could not forecast what form the German army will assume in the future. "Events must decide," he

future. "Events mass, remarked.
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Suddenly he said emphatically: "I should like to add, in connection with your question about the armistice terms, that the continuation of the allied blockade against Germany also imposed great hardship upon us."

The major who was present at the interview glanced significantly at his watch. As I rose to go von Hindenburg said: "Permit me to say that I have been a great admirer of one of your illustrious warriors, General Lee, both as a soldier and a man."

"We Have Lost the War."

Before being received by Hindenburg, I had an hour's conversation with General von Groener, successor to Ludendorff in the post of first quartermaster-general. Von Groener, who played an important role in the occupation of Russian territory, is reported to hold the

role in the occupation of Russian territory, is reported to hold the confidence of the present German Government to a greater degree than you Hindenburg.

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not country." he began, gazing upward, perhaps unconsciously at a huge, full-length portrait of the former Kaiser half covering one wall of the room. "First, we have lost the war, which cannot be depended on the constant of the poses."

nied. Then we have had imposed

weeks had been crowded into a narrow bottle in Alsace Lorrsine, in the extreme north of France and in part of Belgium. In this territory lines of communication, particolory l

carry out the terms of the armistice laid down by Marshal Foch, but the severity of the terms makes it very hard for us to succeed in this. In fact it may be physically impossible to do all that is asked of us."

Thus Field Marshal von Hindenhurg, military leader of defeated Germany, phrased his view of the situation of his armies when I saw breath in Them.

"Marshal Foch far overrated our strength in these respects. In these later days many people have overlated the strength of the German army. They thought it far stronger than it really was. The German soldiers tought magnificently to the very last, but under the pressure of the allied forces there was no more situation of his armies when I saw breath in them.

By Courier Leased Wire. Ottawa, Dec. 27.—On Christ-mas Day a special order ad-dressed to all ranks of the Canadian Corps was issued by Lt.-

Gen. Sir Arthur Currie, the corps' commander.

The message read:

"I wish a very happy Christmas to all ranks of the Canadian

Corps.

Christmas in each year since 1914 brought a message of hope 1914 brought a message of hope, but the hearts of our people at home were heavy and full of forebodings. We, on the torn fields of battle, could only harden our purpose to keep on fighting until Christianity and civilization were vindicated and reestablished.

"And now we have reached our goal. The foe is vanquish-ed, the powers of darkness are defeated. We can this year celeorate with joy the anniversary of the birth of Christ, the Prince

# EX-CZAR

By Courier Leased Wire. Warsaw. Tuesday, Dec. 24— By the Associated Press.— "There is no doubt that the czar and his entire family are alive.

I am positive of this," was the
declaration made to the correspondent today by Michael De
Michael de Tchibatchef, a nep-

hew of General Shore and who has just escaped from the Ukraine after a recent tri

# Your Problems ?? Solved

By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.,

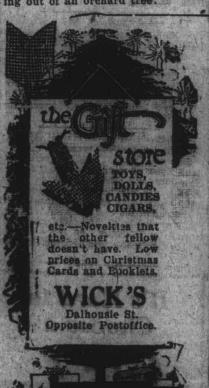
Dr. Idnscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other suxious care that perplexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be published; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseudonym.

Character and Reputation: "Is our eputation in the community generally a true indication of our character " Robert B. asks. As a rule, a man is estimated in the community in which he lives at his true worth, but there are a great many excep-tions to this rule. A man's character s what he really is, and his reputais what he really is, and his reputa-tion what the community thinks of him. Some of the best men are the worst abused men. When a man is aggressive and reproves the sins of the people, especially when those sins are profitable, he is never popular. Our aim, should be to do right and to on us an armistice the terms of which are unduly severe. This armistice was drawn up by persons quite unfamiliar with the situation as regards our army and our country. The German army in the last few weeks had been crowded into a parrow bottle in Alesca Lorrains to be very good and very rich at the situation of the situation as regards our army and our country. The German army in the last few weeks had been crowded into the very good and very rich at the situation of the situa

took. It is not a safe thing for a young lady to imitate that she would like to correspond with young men. The young man to whom you refer had a perfect right therefore to correspond with you. You say that he is a beautiful writer, and that though he confesses to have been bad in the past, that he has become a Christian while in prison and intends to lead past, that he has become a Christian while in prison and intends to lead a Christian life. You apparently are very much attracted to him, and I can see from the way you write to me that you would like me to advise you to encourage his letters and to respond favorably to his hints at love making. If you were my own daughter I certainly should advise you to break off this correspondence, which never should have taken place. You need not doubt what he stated that he is now a Christian and intends to lead a Christian life, but on the 'aw of averages he is not a very desirable reison for any young woman to have for a husband. I advise you to inform him that if he corresponds with you at all it must only be in a friendly way, and as members of the same faith. In after years if he should "make good" as the saying is that will be time enough for you to find out whether you ought to encourage his advances with a view to marries. You appear to want a ner-

courage his advances with a view to marriage. You appear to want a per-sonal answer, but you have not given me your address.

ing out of an orchard tree.



President Poincare of France spent Christmas on a visit to Arden. nes region. He assured the people that reparation would be exacted for German crimes in firing at women and children and burning hospitals.

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100 LATE TO CLASSIFY FOUND-Gold watch, near Market street. Owner may identify same at Sheppard's jewelry store.

### DIED

FISCHER—At Grandview on On the other hand, if a bus "goes thursday, Decemer 26th, 1918, Auded" it is simply hauled away to gust Fischer, aged 35 years. Funeral from his late residence, 5 Mt. Hope Cemetery.

HECKADON-In Brantford on Thursday evening, December 26th, William F. Heckadon, aged 54 years. Funeral takes place on Sunday, December 29th, from his late residence, 40 Nelson street, to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Service at 2

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T. J. Minnes

(Continued From Page One). Ave., to Market and Colborne streets would not bring the city one cent as there would be two lines the same ground. Mr. the New Year in with the I. O. Turnbull therefore proposed that the

Alderman English stated that the mittee are putting on a social Provincial Highway will be in all evening and dance on New Years probability passed along the Bur-Provincial Highway will be in all Eve for the benefit of the recep- ford road, and on into the city by Oxford street. As a result, Oxford the Order are invited with their street would have to be repaired to wives and lady friends. A special a great extent. Major Sweet was called upon to address the meeting on transportation in the Old Land. Maor Sweet noted when he returned to Canada what a bad condition the oads were in.

In England a great many highpower motors are used for transportation, as well as the tram or street car system. The busses, he stated are preferred by far to the cars. He advocated the buss system as the least expensive, on account of rails being unnecessary. If the power is off, all street cars have to stop, but be repaired, and the spare bus car Alma street, Grandview, Sunday, take its place. The speaker stated that he wished only to mention this for consideration. Mr. Lee stated that a macadam road would cost only \$3,000 per mile, and they could be used for other purposes besides the buss line.

Frank Cockshutt Mr. Frank Cockshutt believed that the street railway extension to Terrace Hill should be postponed. He believed that this line would make a great deficit in the finances of the city. The Street Railway Commissioners should say that they recommend the by-law, and believe they can and will do their best to carry out the new system of railway lines successfully. Mr. Cockshutt was thoroughly in support of Ald. English's idea of subway construction. He would like to see the railway go to Terrace Hill, and thought that the residents of that district should have a railway service. However, this would be an innoportune time and the by-law should be withdrawn before the coming elections. Mr. Turnbull stated that he

the Railway Commissioners com-Ald. English, in reply, stated that such was not the case.

Mr. Lyons believed that a bus system would be absolutely serviceable

thought that the by-law was ignoring

and feasible. Mr. Turnbull said that the Railway Commissioners had not been taken into the confidence of the council, and believed that they should have been consulted. The speaker still held that the commissioners were ignored.

Cannot Support By-Law
Moved by F. Cockshutt, seconded y W. D. Schultz, the following reso-"That this meeting of the Board of Trade cannot recommend the ratepayers to support the street railway by-law at the present time in its pres-

"That such an important expenditure on capital account in street railextension should be initiated and recommended to the ratepayers, by the Railway Commission, whic responsible for the management of the enterprise: and 'That financial and traffic experts

"That this board recognizes the importance of the proposed extension to Terrace Hill and urges the Railway Commission to bring it again before the people as soon as condi-tions warrant."

The employees of the Whitaker Baking Company wish to thank the operation in making it possible to avoid the necessity of working on Christmas Day, and getting an extra holiday Thursday. They are also very grateful to the company for their gift, and kind words of appreciation

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Jan. 2.—Gen. Ashton awarded C.M. G. Four candidates qualify for May 7.—Red Triangle fund off to Mayoralty field. Women of city or magnificent start. Board of Trad ganize for citizenship.

Jan. 3.—First draftees called to the colors here. Board of Education held final session of the year. Jan. 4 .- Crowd mobbed fuel bureau seeking coal.

Jan. 7.-Municipal elections held. Mayor MacBride elected Mayor by a thousand majority. Jan. 10.—Two soldiers injured by explosion in old post office build-

11.-J. W. Shepperson elected Chairman of the Board of Education. Annual meeting of Women's Hospital Aid, election of officers. Jan. 14.—Chairmen and committees appointed by city council.

15. - Objective, \$150,000, set for Patriotic Fund Jan. 16 .- Trial of E. L. Hauselman for treason started.

Jan. 17.-E. L. Hauselman found guilty of fraud and deception. 'Get Together" society organized by business men's club.

Jan. 19.—Board of Trade advocates development of resources of the

Grand. Jan. 25.—Coal situation improved. Jan. 26-Officers elected at the annual meeting of the Women's Patriotic League.

Jan. 29. - Officers of Children's Aid Society elected. 30.-Midnight fire swept Ogilvie, Lochead's store. FEBRUARY.

Feb. 5.-Local merchants oppose closing stores on Saturday Feb. 6.—Carmelle Calleja death penalty for murder. Merchants petition for Tuesday clos-

Feb. 7-Local fuel controller wanted by city council. Feb. 9.—Stores and factories recognize three day closing act to

Feb. 12.—Patriotic fund campaign for \$150,000 started. Feb. 15.—C. O. R. troops departed for overseas. Feb. 19.—Brant Chapter, I.O.D.E.

annual meeting held, and officers elected. Feb. 20.—Danger of flood from Grand river averted. Feb. 23.—Chief Slemin's annual report submitted to police com-

missioners. C. G. Ellis elected president of the Board of Trade at its annual meeting. Feb. 25.—Holmedale houses flooded by water from broken hydrant. City Council asked Legislature to of food supplies and prices asked

by City Council MARCH March 2.—Board of Trade Council of street railway ordered.

active July 13.—Results of entrance exam-

March 6.-W. S. Brewster authorized to take necessary steps for a reount of votes in N. Brant. March 8.-Hydro extension and na-

tionalized railways demanded by Sir Adam Beck at a meeting held in Victoria Hall. March 10.—The city council asks to

have cars run on right side of Market street. March 12.—Board of Trade favors abolition of toll roads.

March 14.—P. Farnsworth elected

president of the Schubert Choir.
March 22.—By soldier vote, W. F.
Cockshutt is assured of seat in the Dominion House with record ma-

March 25.—City council approves of street control and extension of Hydro. March 26.—Judge Hardy gives verdict for John Harold in recount of

March 27.—Emergency coal ordered bought by the city.

March 31.—Alfred Isaacs killed in brawl; George Duncan held for murder

APRIL April 3 .- Board of Health asks city council to pass by-law enforcing all pasteurization of all milk sold in

April 4.—Draft of C. O. R. men goes east from here. Brantford honored her returned heroes at

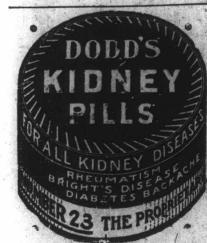
civic banquet.
April 7.—Mayor MacBride appointed fuel controller pro tem.

April 8.—Delegation visited Ottawa in interests of Port Dover harbor. April 17.—City council asks for more light on finance matters.

April 18.—W. F. Cockshutt demanded an explanation of omission of names from over seas list. April 19.—Application of city to buy coal ratified by the Ontario Rail way and Municipal board. April 21.—Council granted \$1,200 to G.W.V.A. Fuel by-law passed April 27.—Prof. Hunt reported kill-

ed in action. April 20.—Red Triangle campaign opened with great success.

April 31.—Annual meeting of the
Patriotic Fund when officers were re-elected unanimously. Farmers of the district decide to send de putation to minister of agricultur regarding the drafting of their



to \$5,000 for Red Triangle fund. May 8.—Dominion Steel Products close deal for water works pro-

perty.

May 9.—Objective for Red Triangle was passed by over \$7,000.

May 10.—Manufacturers protest cutting off gas supply.

May 11.—G. W. V. A. strong.

May 14.—City again asked to pay one-third on purchase of toll roads May 20—The Motor Trucks Limited secure a contract for 9.5 shells. City council endorses purchase of the toll roads. May 21.—Tax amendments were fa-

vored by the Board of Trade. May 23.—Captain C. E. Jeaking elected president of the Ontario branch of the Great War Veterans Association. County council voted for the purchase of the toll roads. May 24.—Industrial League parade and field day record breaker. May 25.—General Superintendent of the Dominion Gas Company said

that the Tilbury supply of | gas could not be purifiedy

May 28.—The late Captain Joseph Stratford awarded the posthumous honor of the Military Cross.

-Six hundred strong, the C. O.R. left for camp. June 1.—Rose Day again a big suc-

June 3.—The Mayor proposed dras-tic changes in the City Engineer's department. Council made a grant of \$500 to nurses' home. June 8.-Flight Lieut. Geo, Hawken reported killed while flying. June 11 Executive of National

June 12.-National Council of Women meet. June 14.—National Council refuse to comply with the demands made by the I. O. D. E. They also elect June 17 .- Purchase of the water-

works property ratified. June 21—Indians refuse to register.
Toll road purchase ratified. June 27.—The Grand River Improvement committee declare channel from Brantford to Erie possible. June 28—Board of Trade favors amalgamation of war funds and the collection of the same annually.

Jely 2.—Public school examination results made known.

July 5.—Trees of the city taken over City Council asked Legislature to remove mill war tax. Regulation of food supplies and prices asked soldier's families set by the city council. July 8. - investigation of Paris end

July 13.—Results of entrance examinations issued.

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July 18.—Exit of the green tickets on the street cars.

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July 19.—Farmer blamed for the death of Wm. Sackrider, who met his death in an automobile accinke necessary steps for a redent on the Paris road. Chief Sleven and the Paris road. Chief Sleven and the Paris road. Chief Sleven and the street cars. March 5—City council passed plumbing by-law. Police board cuts July 18—Ext of the green tickets on

> July 25.—Trade commissioners paid a visit to Brantford.
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> July 26.—Middle school results made known. Alvin Newstead drowned in three and a half feet of water in Grand.
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> July 31.—Merchants hold annual trip o Pert Dover.

AUGUST Aug. 5.—Civic Holiday. Veterans hold their second field day. Aug. 8.—Carnegie Misener met his death while swimming.

Aug. 9—Special committee to adjust flood claims feels that the city is not responsible for the damages

Aug. 12.—Two Russians given heavy sentences for having seditious literature.

Aug. 14.—Mohawk Park issue is

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presented to the public by The magnificent start. Board of Trade asks to have the toll road matter settled. City council raises grant of armies at the front. Committee appointed to investigate the pasteurization of city milk.

SEPTEMBER. Sept. 4.—Increase in salary voted police magistrate. Sept. 6.-More fuel ordered to be purchased by the city council. Sept. 10. — David Lickers found dead on Indian Reserve.

Sept. 11.—Clarence Branckenbury sentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary for highway robbery; theft and destruction of property. Sept. 13.—Sam Ponnessa sentenced to one year in the Ontario Re

formatory for shooting at a fer low Italian. Sept. 13.—Mrs. Pankhurst gave notable address in the Y.M.C.A. Sept. 14.—Hon. Frank Carvell inspected post office building.

Sept. 16.—Auspicious start is made for the Merchant Sailors and British Red Cross campaign. City Council granted \$8,600 to Sailors', British Red Cross and Catholic Army Huts funds. 23.—Objective for Sailors

Fund and Red Cross passed the Sept. 28.—Baby's body found in the canal near the Starch Works. Annual graduation of nurses at

the hospital took place. Sept. 27.—Collegiate field day big success. OCTOBER / Oct. 1.—Assessment publication is

approved. . Oct. 4.—Serious outbreak of influenza. Oct. 5 .- Associated Board of Trade for the Grand River Valley formed. Emergency hospital opened. Oct. 9 .- South Brantford Improve-

ment Society heartily endorsed boundary extension. Oct. 12.—Public gatherings barred by the Board of Health on account of influenza epidemic. Oct. 13.-Dr. Pearson, M.H.O., resigns.

Oct. 16.—Dr. Norman Bragg appointed temporary Medical Officer of Health. Board of Governors also appointed for the Emergency Hospital. War bonut granted to the members of the

Oct. 28.—City offers to pay one-fourth of the cost of the Paris Oct. 29.-Victory Loan campaign launched in the city. Police Commissioners decided to in-vestigate the charges made by NOVEMBER

min elected President of the Police Nov. 6.—Ban is lifted on public gatherings by the Board of Health following the abatement of the 'flu' a visit to Brantford.

Dean Andrews is awarded the M.C. Nov. 6.—Ban is lifted on public gatherings by the Board of Health following the abatement of the 'flu' epidemic. Big Victory Loan rally in armories.

Nov. 7.—Squadron of airplanes per-form over the city in Victory Loan Nov. 9.—Military court in the city was cancelled.

was cancelled.

Nov. 11.—News of Germany's signing of the armistice 'was received with a huge celebration lasting from dawn to dawn.

Nov. 12.—Brantford's soldier dead honored by public service in armorles. \$75,000 raised in the Breat Theatre for the Victory. Brant Theatre for the

tiary. Annual meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held Board of Trade appoints delegates for Provincial Highways. Nov. 18—Announcement made that Brantford has oversubscribed her

objective for the Victory Loan.

Nov. 19.—City takes control of all the coal in the city. Nov. 21.—Brantford epidemic relief fund campaign launched. Nov. 25.-Terrace Hill railway bylaw will be submitted to ratepayers at the January elec-

tions, city council decides.

Nov. 27.—Provincial highway to rur through Brantford, it is announce ed at Toronto.

DECEMBER Dec. 2.—Municipal League is formed Dec. 4.—Medical Association ask the city for a laboratory for bacteriology and a pathological expert. A grand total of \$11,500 is made for the epidemic relief fund.

Dec. 5.—Overdraft of nearly fifty thousand shown in civic finances. Dec. 6.—License Inspector made a big booze haul on Paris road. Sal-

ary of M. H. O. fixed at \$3,000. Dec. 9.—Municipal League nomin-ated T. Lyle for the Mayoralty. Inspector Eacrett made another big booze haul at Paris. Dec. 10.—Boundary extension favor

ed by the committees from the council, Board of Education and Board of Trade. Dec. 11.-Lieut. Jack Orr reported dead.

Molly—That's the way with those hair restorers—all promise and stimulate them to normal activity; also to neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders. Dec. 12-Increases voted to the pub-

Children's Aid Society.
Dec. 13.—Local branch of the fire prevention league formed. A man in a western town was sec. 15.—John Wesley Brown met hurt in a railroad accident and, death in a shooting accident. Dec. 16. - Water Commissioners de-

Dec. 17.—Hon. Dr. Cody visited the Dec. 19.—Annual musical recital his hand. "I am certainly glad to given at the O. S. B. city.

Dec. 23.—The city council decided to keep the polling booths open until seven o'clock on election day. The Courier announces suspension of publication, to take effect December 31.

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# COMICS

some men are fond of animals, Their hearts are full of pity; Why, we know chaps who'll sit up

To fatten up a kitty.

Been Celebrating, Perhaps. Why have you quarrelled with "Because he proposed to me last

night."
"Well, there's no harm in that, is "But I had accepted night before."

Hub-I don't believe in parading my virtues. Wife You couldn't, anyway. It takes quite a number to make a

Same Old Trouble. Dolly—He promised to send back my lock of hair, but he hasn't done

A Difference of Opinion. after being confined to his home for several weeks, he appeared on the

cide to wait until the prices drop street, walking with the aid of before reconstructing the water crutches. "Helle, old fellow!" greeted an acquaintance, rushing up to shake

> "Thanks." responded the injured one; "I am glad to be around again." "I see you are hanging fast to your crutches," observed the acquaintance. "Can't you do without "My doctor says I can," answer-

> ed the injured person, "but my lawyer says I can't." "'Ow is it, when your bally hengine breaks down?" asked the Lon-don lady of the aviator's assistant,

> 'Ow do you get back to earth "We don't," replied the assistant.
> "As a matter o' fact there are three 'Un aviators over France now with broken hengines and they are slowly starving to death."

Sporting Comment

BOWLING BOWLING

Those interested in the ten pin game who attended the series last night witnersed a grand exhibition by the Tororto organization. With the alleys in first class shape and to their liking, the visitors rolled a total of 3,002 for their three games. Their first some totalled 1,986, but they fell of a little in the second, as several of their members ran into hard luck, getting several splits. They totalled 957 for that game, but came back strong for the third, handing in a total of 1,059, a score which will stand r long while before it is equalled here. Hartman was the star performer of the evening, having a total of 689 for his three games. Every bowler for both teams rolled to 689 for his three games. Saunders of Toronto:

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neys, if Bladder bothers you.

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MAJOR H. S. CAMERON Veteran of Vimy Ridge, who was unanimously chosen Conservative standard-bearer for North Ontario Riding, at the large Liberal-Conservative convention in Sur

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# WAR ACTIVITIES OF GOVERNMENT FOR YEAR REVIEWED BY SIRT.

Minister Tells of Policy of Reconstruction Now Following Measures Which Kept Canadian Army in the Field up to Strength and Won Dominion a Place in the Munition World.

there.

Sir Thomas White, Minister of the field. Finance and Acting Prime Minister has issued a statement of the tasks accomplished by Union Government during the last year.

The statement refers to the national registration of last June as having proved of use in providing valuable information for the work of reconstruction; the maintenance of the munitions industry at a high degree of efficiency by extensive duction through the Government's campaign; the additional taxation

on war profits, and incomes, and the expanding revenues of the Dominion, and the evidene of prosperity of the people in the big success of the last Victory Loan campaign; the \$25,000,000 made available by the Government for loans to the provinces to provide better housing conditions; the successful operations of the Food Board, and the authorization by the Government of the investigation by local municipalities of the high cost of living, with a view to regulating excessive profits, and the adjustment of labor disputes among railway men by a Canadian board of

The Acting Premier's statement "The Government has vigorously and impartially forced the Mili-Police, under the Department of the Militla, have vigorously pressed the ant national character.

apprehension and prosecution of "Pensions for our soldiers and apprehension and prosecution of deserters. Since the armistice, men are no longer required for military service, but the Government is con-

and leave certificates. These cases order that all who have been found in establishing themselves upon the guilty of wrong doing may be land.

"The Department of Militia and

Empire and of the world was hanging in the balance and a most urgent appeal was made for further manpower to assist in stemming the tide of the German advance, the Government with the assent of Coupations.

Government with the assent of Coupations. necessary reinforcements.

Government has maintain-

"During the year, Canada has problems. supplied a greater number of trained airmen for the Royal Air Service both employers and employes are re-

ficiency of our railway, forestry, committees since appointed by the and other services in France. We Government have, in addition, organized and

"While our casualties have been A war labor policy has been formu-unavoidably heavy, they have been lated and a Labor Appeal Board relatively smaller, having regard to constituted, on which employers "While our casualties have been the results achieved, than in any previous year, owing to the increased strength of our forces and the superior equipment.

"There have been no troops in France more strongly maintained or more highly equipped in every arm and service than those of Canada. This fact had undoubtedly an important bearing upon the brilliant results which they were able to achieve in

"An outstanding feature of the Government's policy during the year has been the establishment of a great ship building industry. More than forty steel vessels for government account are now under order, tary Service Act. As a result there the total estimated programme for were obtained over 80,000 men as this and the coming year aggregating reinforcements for our forces over- over \$60,000,000. The activities of seas. There were also called up, all Canadian ship yards are being but released upon compassionate maintained at their highest capacity grounds or for other adequate reagrounds or for other adequate reasons, 25,000 men. The Military of workmen and sustaining many will be introduced at the approach

their dependents have been substantially increased and extended. Separation allowance to the wives and dependents of those serving overseas chasing Commission, a body has been increased. A Department of business men, thus eliminating tinuing proceedings against those in default under the Military Service Act with a view to their being been appointed, and plans and polibrought to justice and punished for their offences.

Soldiers Civil Re-establishment and policies have been elaborated for re-establishing the soldier in civil life. "Serious difficulties in the en- A Soldiers' Land Settlement Board forcement of the law have been en-countered in certain situations by gress made in developing a policy reason of trafficking in exemptions under which suitable land will be leave certificates. These cases acquired for settlement by soldiers, being fully investigated in and under which they will be aided

'In the critical days of last of Military Forces have worked our spring, when the destiny of the during the year, plans for demobili-

Parliament, took prompt and effectual measures to obtain the necessary reinforcements.

"During the year a War Trade Board composed of representative business men was established. Through its agency very valuable service has been rendered to Canad ed our fighting forces at the front up to full strength and over strength during whole of present year, and in this fourth and last year of the war we have main- ing industry and Canadian labor tained our largest and most ef- have been largely benefited by order ficient fighting force and the Cana secured from and the facilitation of dian Corps has achieved its great business with departments of the

line and the final taking of Mons are dramatic features in the great and decisive part taken by the forces of Canada in all the victorious fighting which has brought peace to the world through the overthrow of the German armies in construction and Development Committee of the Cabinet looking to the promotion of industry in Canada and the extension of our experience.

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don, transferred from Washington, and particularly those connected and a Canadian Trade Commission at with industrial neadjustment, de-Ottawa, an important block of inter-national business is already assured. our soldiers and the reorganization "In the early part of the present year co-operative relations were established between Labor and the Government in working out war war." To these great tasks the Gov-

"A special committee on which than in any previous year, and in presented was appointed to consider this respect has, it is believed, ex-celled any other part of the Em-the relations of labor and capital, pire. Canada has also organized and labor has been given representation on the labor sub-committee of its undivided support of the conhas increased the strength and ef-

"Legislation has been passed prodespatched to Siberia a small but viding for the development of a syshighly efficient expeditionary force tem of labor exchanges throughout to co-operate with the Allied forces the provinces and of labor clearing houses under federal jurisdiction

> and employes are represented. "In its war work and reconstruc tion activity the Government has sought the co-operation of the women of Canada whose patriotic, unselfish and devoted services played so notable a part in Canada's conduct of the war. On the various boards and committees to which they have been appointed, Canadian women have served with ability and distinction. The extension of the federal franchise to women was

ment. "A comprehensive immigration and land settlement policy has been worked out by the Minister of Immigration and Colonization. the co-operation of the Governments of the provinces has been subsidiary enterprises of an import- ing session of Parliament to carry

"The Government has placed the purchasing of all supplies for all the departments of the Governpolitical preference in the purchase of goods for the Government.

"During the year the Prime Min ister and three of his colleagues attended the meetings of the Im-perial War Cabinet and of the Imperial War Conference in Lond where matters of great invoctant effecting the conduct of the war blowing the war were con by the representatives of the Dominions and the mother country,

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of the other Dominions and of the Allies, in connection with the work of the peace conference which will re-cast the map of Europe and reach determinations of the most momentous and far-reaching consequences to all mankind. In the deliberations of the conference Canada with the root of the conference can be conferenced which the conference which will be conferenced which will be conferenced which will be conferenced with the conference which will be conferenced which will be conferenced which will be conferenced with the conference with the conference will be conferenced with the conference which will be conferenced with the conference with the conference with the conference will be conferenced with the conference will be conferenced with the conference with the con ada, with the rest of the Empire, is immediately and vitally con-

"The Government fully appre clates the magnitude and complex ity of the problems to be dealt with during the period of reconstruction,

"To these great tasks the Government is bringing the same unit-ed and wholehearted resolution and determination which have charac terized the efforts in the prosecution of the war, and confidently establishment of the end in view.

BCMB IN THEATRE.

By Courier Leased Wire.

Haroin, Monday, Dec. 23.—(By the Associated Press)—General Semendir was wounded slightly, and feu other persons were injured when a man wearing a uniform, threw a bomb in a theatre in Chita recently, according to adveres from that city.

NO WORD RECEIVED

HALIFAX, Dec. 26 Up to a late hour this morning no word had been received from Ottawa with re-ference to the Northland in quarantine here with upwards of ship is still lying in the barbor awaiting a decision as to whether or not she is to dock.

ZEPPS AERIAL MERCHANTMEN. By Courier Leased Wire Paris, Dec. 26.—(Havas Agency) Disarmed German Zeppelins will be converted into aerial merchantmen to ply between New York and Hamburg, according to The Echo de Paris, which says it has received its information from reliable sources

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ABDICATIONS OF HISTORY.

Number Has Increased Greatly In Recent Years.

Recent Years.

There have been more abdications than is generally supposed. More than forty since the beginning of the Christian era are chronicled by the historians, three of them being of popes. They were not all strictly abdications, but in all there was a yielding of power, either voluntarily or under pressure—mostly the lator under pressure—mostly the latter. Two English kings—Richard II and James II—are in the list. In France abdication has been quite the fashion. The great Napoleon abdicated twice, and he was followed by Charles X and Louis Philippe. Napoleon III was forced from power. Four monarche of Spain have abdi-

Four monarchs of Spain have abdi-cated—Philip V, Charles IV, Isabella I, and Amadeus I. Most of the other abdications were monarchs of king-doms that have long since ceased to exist, such as Brandenburg, Poland, Scotland, the Eastern Empire, Sardinia, Naples, and Tuscany. Two American emperors have abdicated, both of Brazil, Portugal lost a Miguel in this way in 1834, and an-Miguel in this way in 1834, and another one as a result of revolution a few years ago. The most noted abdication next to that of Napoleon was that of Charles V, the emperor, which was wholly voluntary. The most noted abdications in Roman history are those of Sulla the Dictator and the Emperor Diocletian.

Thrones have fallen in the great war as never before. The Czar of Russia, two Czars of Bulgaria, the King of Greece, and the German Kaiser have disappeared, and the Emperor of Austria-Hungary hastened to follow them. Roumania and

ed to follow them. Roumania and Serbia have lost their kings, but only temporarily. In this remarkable re-cord must be included King Ludwig of Bavaria. In one of Browning's poems is this:

There's meaning in the fact That whose conquers, triumphs, en-Climbing the Capitolian, soaring thus
To glory's height—Publius, do you Ever the same attendant who

Above the conqueror's head support All too demonstrative for human

one hand's employment all the while reserves fellow, backward flung, to point how, close Appended from the car, beneath the

Of the up-borne, exulting conqueror, Frown — half descried — the instruments of shame. The malefactor's due. Crown now-Cross, when? Who stands secure? Are even gods

so safe? Certainly no man is safe who could even dream of using such words as these, which are from a proclamation of the Kaiser in 1914, addressed to his army of the east: "The spirit of the Lord has descended upon me because I am the Emperor of the Germans. I am the instrument of the Almighty. I am His sword, His agent, Woe and death to all those who oppose my will! Woe and death to the cowards! Let them perish, all the enemies of the German peoplo! God demands their destruction, God who, by my mouth, bids you to do

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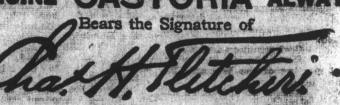
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# Music and Drama AT THE GRAND.

The big American play, written

by Barton King, called "The Man

AT THE BRANT.

Barnes and Robinson, who appea

leave the audience room for breath

tralian star, is seen at the Rex the last of this week in her latest Para-

The story is that of a girl who is

accidentally drawn into a conspiracy hatched by two crooks, and of the ingenious manner in which she frus-

trates their plans and at the same time saves the name of the man she

comedy offering which includes

blowing; no more headache, dry ness or struggling for breath. Ely's

from head colds and catarrh need.

Men in Cabs All Over the Country Tell How Tanlac Restored Them to Their Health

They Left Behind" comes closest to the lives of the American people. That phase of the world war which When a railroad engineer's health touches every one of America's hun-dred millions, affecting their lives, impaired, th lives of thousands may be endangered daily, for his their liberty and their pursuit of work requires a clear brain, happiness, is the ceaseless, ruthless, treacherous plotting of the Imperial steady nerve and a strong constitu-tion. The following statements from some of the best known rail-German government spies in America. To put the people on their road engineers in the country tell how Tanlac relieved them of suf-fering and restored their health: W. L. Nabers, Atlanta, Ga., said, guard, to open their eyes to hidden dangers, and protect them from these unseen foes is one of the right and patriotic purposes of "I had lost appetite—liver and kid-neys were deranged—haven"t had a pain since—taking Tanlac—gained King's big stage story "The Man They Left Behind." Mystery, love loyalty and duty are nicely blended in this exceptional secret service

4 pounds." L. C. Bowers, 910 First Ave., Nashville, Tenn., said: 'Tanlac overcame my stomach trouble and play at the Grand Opera House New Years' Day Matinee and night ervousness-gained 8 pounds." D. A. Middleton, 1717 Chenovert street, Houston, Tex., said: "Was in bad shape—couldn't walk. Tanat the Brant the last of this week in had shape—couldn't walk. Tan-in "Bits of Musical Comedy," have lac built me up like a new man as clever and original a comedy of-fering as has been seen on local gained 11 pounds." fering as has been seen on local s. T. Watkins, Birmingham, Ala., vaudeville stages in a long time, said: "Suffered 27 years with time is "something doing" every stomach disorders—Tanlac ended

against each other it is turned full force on the audience. The act bristles with keen personal allusions, none of which, however, give of tense. William S. Hart's latest and duction "The D. Hart's latest and d fense. William S. Hart's latest pro-duction "The Border Wareless" is J. B. Watson, Mobile, Ala.; B. F. the story of the part taken by a rugged Westerner in combatting the German spy system in America. The fourth episode of the western serial "Hands Up" is replete with thrilling incidents which hardly phis, Tenn., and others too numerous to mention."

Tanlac is sold in Brantford by between gasps, A Mutt and Jeft comedy completes the program. Robertson Drug Store, in Paris by Apps, Ltd., in Mt. Vernon by A. Yoemans, in Middleport by William Peddie, in Onondaga by Neil Mc-

mount picture, "When Do We Eat", a dively comedy-drama which is without a dull moment throughout. Rippling Rhymes

On an fisland cold and bleak loves. Cushman and Love have a Kronprinz Willyum Friedrich stands, wan and pallid in his cheek singing and dancing numbers as singing and dancing numbers as well as a line of original reparted. The third episode of "The Iron Test," Vitagraph's serial of circus life, sustains the interest roused by previous installments. "A Self Made Lady," a Sunshine comedy, completes the program.

Stands, wan and paid in his cheek, and he sighs and wrings his hands; and a hot briny tear drops into his stein of beer, for no chorus girls are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds and wrings his hands; are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds and wrings his hands; and a hot briny tear drops into his stein of beer, for no chorus girls are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds and wrings his hands; and a hot briny tear drops into his stein of beer, for no chorus girls are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds are near, and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds and guns, and with gooseflesh on his back; and the fisher shack are near and no clanging German bands. See the idol of the Huns, in a dismal fisher's shack, stripped of all his sworfds and german bands. fishers grin and mock as he takes his daily walk, and his dreams are of the block, of the gallows tree and rack. For he knows the nations look on his presence as a threat; they would bring the Prinz to book, and they will, already yet; and he sees himself a wreck, with a rope around his neck, while the vultures If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nestrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief. Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, your head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, he must see.

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### Premier Nikola Pashitch Has Devoted His Career

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Prime Minister of Serbia is the story of his country, was born at Zvezdan, near Zajechar, and belongs to a family which migrated thither about 100 years ago from Tetovo in Old Serbia. In his native town his people still wear the long white coat with black braiding, which has been the national costume in those parts since the days of Kossavo. After completing his studies at the Gymnasium (secondary school) and afterwards at the Technical College in Belgrade, he went to Zurich, where he soon got into touch with the free-thinking academic youth of Russia, Switzerland and Bermany. At the time of the Bosnian urrection in 1875, the Serbian with the youth came itno collision with the German Socialist youth under the leadership of Gerlach, because the leadership of Gerlach, because the German Socialists refused to stand up for the cause of small nations. Directly after this a great discussion arose over the Serbian constitution between Svetoar Markovitch, the leader of the Serbian youth in Zerich, and the representatives of the Serbian Government of the day, which would not give full political freedom to the people. The young



PREMIER PASHITCH.

Turkey in the war of liberation and acted as spokesman in interpreting his country's loyalty to the Allies. During the European war, Serbia has sacrificed more, relatively speaking, than any other Allied nation. She has lost about one-third of her population, and her loss in national wealth runs into one milliard pounds. Nikola Pahitch, who has been for the last thirty years the leader of the liberal and democratic indvenient in Serbia, has been throughout the whole struggle the faithful interpreter of Serbia's loyalty to her Allies. Several times did Austria offer Serbia a separate peace, which was

bis a separate peace, which was staunchly refused with the words that all was lost save honor.

FRENCH ARMY DOGS.

Man at 400 Metres.

There are four classes of dogs used by the French army—ratters, Red Cross dogs, sentinels and liaisons. In trench warfare, where men have to live in dirt and filth much

of the time, the rat is a great dan

ger to health as well as being a de-

structive element to army stores. So

nearly every company has its rat

Because of the same trench life

Because of the same trench life, however, the use of the Red Cross dog became less important. In a war of movement the dog who could find wounded men, trot back with some article of clothing, and then guide help to the disabled soldier, was useful, but in stationary warfare there is not, as a rule, this need for a search for wounded in out-of-the-way places.

trained to give the alarm by a low growl at the approach of any other person. These dogs can hear an advancing man at 400 metres, and are of great value at night. The liaison dog is trained to carry messages from one of his two masters to the other, and is used for despatching orders. It takes about three months to train dogs to ravel as far as three

to train dogs to ravel as far as three kilometres in this work. Many can be taught to go in both directions. A haison team consists of two dogs and their trainers, who always work to-

Real pollus they are, too; no, em-busques among them! They share all the hardships of front-line life and all the dangers, and they share, too, the "wooden cross," or military honors. When their regiment gets

the "Croix de Guerre," so do they, and often they have been mentioned

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manoeuvres characterized the diplomacy of the dual monarchy after
Francis Joseph's death, precipitated
doubtless by bread ribts and other
outbreaks throughout Austria. Unable to maintain his pledge to the
German Emperor "to continue the
war to the end," Charles made use
of the famous "Dear Sixtus" letter,
an autographed missive written in
April, 1918, to Prince Sixtus de
Bourbon for transmission to the
French Government, in which the
monarch said France's claim to there and receive his own. L|36

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> months, cost \$24, sell \$15. was denied his cousin of Hohenzol-303 Sheridan street. A|32 left. When defeat was followed by A|32 lerh. When defeat was followed by the storm which is now cleansing the whole of Central Europe, he did not run away like the owner of the famcapital ready, apparently, to take his chances of fortune and life. He has bowed his head to the tempest which has made such a clean sweep of royal Teuton heads, and his words of abdi-

an intelligent foresight of events that



the son of the late Archduke Otto of Saxony. He married the Princess Zita of the Bourbon House of Parma

Dimittis was sung for his dead granduncle, the Emperor Francis Joseph, the only achievements of Charles brought to public notice

mere German state. Hindenburg's successes in Galicia in 1916, in which Charles shared as a commander in

peace with the Allies if they would suarantee the integrity of Austria-

guarantee the integrity of Austria-Hungary.

In October, 1918, he announced plans for the federalization of Austria-Hungary, and in an address to the Hungarian Diet frankly admitted his throne was in "peril." A day or two later, Count Karolyl, leader of the Hungarian Republicans, announced the success of a bloodless revolution in Budapest and declared Hungary a free and independent state. Still later the German and other provinces declared their purpose to become autonomous entities, and the House of the Holy Roman Empire, seemed to be about to collapse like a house of cards.

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CHARLES HAPSBURG. cation are more sincere than the uscation are more sincere than the usual language of such documents. The last of the Hapsburgs make a pathetic figure, but carries with him into history little of the taint of criminality which adorns the late rulers and statesmen of Central Europe.

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