

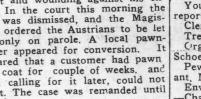


terview transmitted by way of Paris, did not reach this country until to day, and in the interim an unnamed high French authority prepared and gave out a reply to the accusations of the king. There has been disparity of direct There has been disparity of direct

be one of the speakers. ANDREW L. BAIRD PRESIDENT

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1916 TWD ANNUAL MEETING Social and Personal WITH THE SOLDIERS January Sale of J. M. Young & Co. January Sale of Importance Importance 'OUALITY FIRST' Takes Place of the First The Courier is slways pleased to use items of personal interest. Phone **Baptist Church.** 276. Dufferin Rifles, tried the N.C.O. FRIDAY WILL BE 84th Battalion. course at the Armouries last Fall and were successful. Since the formation DUTIES. Great Activity is Recorded DUTIES.were successful. Since the formationSubaltern of the day, Lieut. C. B.of the 125th Baratt Batatlion, severalMickleborough, for Lieut. C. B.have offered their services and haveSheppard. Next for duty, Lieut. C.been appointed. These are: Messrs.Howcroft.Mears, Martin, Howell, Gouch, Perrin,
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38th and the other particulars are: Subaltern of the day, Lieut. K. G. Mickleborough, for Lieut. C. B. Sheppard. Next for duty, Lieut. C. Mrs. H. F. Crawford, who has been spending the holidays in Rochester, N. Y., leaves there this week for In All Departments. Florida **REMNANT DAY!** The 82nd annual meeting of the Lieuts. Jolly and Sheppard have re-First Baptist Church was held last turned from Toronto to-day after try evening. A large attendance of the ing examinations for captain's certifi members were present. Pastor Llewellyn Brown opened the meeting by reading and prayer, after which the W E have planned Friday for Remnant Day and have placed on sale all 125th Battalion. SIX MORE RECRUITS The list of recruits at the 125th OM.S. W. Martin, Sergt; Sergt, A G. ANNUAL MEETING ousiness of the evening was dealt remnants of Dress Goods, Silks, Winter Coatings, Flannelette Sheetings, SIX MORE RECROITS The list of recruits at the 125th Headquarters was larger to-day. Six Inames were the number passed by the doctor. The records are: James W. Philpott, English, labor-er, 45; married; 3 years 38th D.R.C. 8 years Buffs, 7 years Royal Garrison Artillery: 219 Dalhousie St. Thomas Brown, Scotch; 26; bench hand; married; St. George Road. Frederick W. Wild, English, 42; moulder; married; 5 years 38th D. R. C., 2 years Lancashire Fusiliers, 10 years Duke of Wellington's Regt; 92 Walnut St. Robert Henry Plant, English; 21; laborer; married; 150 Eagle Ave. John Taylor, English 31; farmer: married; Harisburg, Ont. Samuel Reed, Canadian; 24; labor-er; married; Grand St. N. C. O. COURSE The following N.C.O.'s of the 38th Martin Sergt; Coy. S.M., B. G. Mears, Sergt; A G. McDonald, Sergt; Sergt, T. Howell Sergt; Cpl. D. Monkman, Sergt; Corp F. G. Perrin, Sergt; Cpl. S. A. Lee, Sergt; Pte. C H. Dewar, Sergt; Pte. A. R. Dunstan, Sergt; Pte. A. R. Fit-ness, Sergt; Pte A. T. Ife, Sergt; Pte L. Schram, Sergt; Sgt. F. G. Holston, Corporal; Sgt. L. McIntyre, Corporal; Sgt. G. W. Sheasby, Holston Corp.; Sgt. G. W. Sheasby, Holston Corp.; Sgt. G. W. Sheasby, Holston Corp.; Sgt. G. W. Sheasby, Holston in Corporal; Pte. J. M. Compbell, Hol-ton Corporal; Pte. M. Knowles, Hol-ston Corporal; Pte. W. N. Rowe, Hol-tion Corporal; Pte. W. N. Rowe, Hol-ton Corporal; Pte. W. L. Uptogrove, m. Holston Corporal; Pte. C. With-ers, Holston Corporal; Pte. C. Wit Cottons, Table Linen, Towellings, Ends of Carpets, Ends of Oilcloth and Lino-Reports were read from all the diferent organizations of the church. leum, Curtain Nets, etc. All will be placed on sale of Friday's selling at spe-The B.Y.P.U. reported an average cial prices according to lengths and qualities. attendance of 40 and total receipts of \$76, of which \$48 was given to mis-The Mission Band reported a Good Year and Excellent **Remnants of Dress** membership of 45, and gave \$46.00 to **Remnants of Coating**, Remnants of Silks, in **Reports From All the** Goods, in colored and 1 to 2 yards, suitable for Black and Colors, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to The Mission Circle, which is the Departments. Blacks, $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 4 yards third largest contributor in our con-5 yards in length. Children's Coats, etc. in length. vention, reported a membership of 114, and gave \$735 to missions. The Ladies' Aid reported much Last night St. Andrew's Presbyter-ian church held its annual meeting, the pastor Rev. J. W. Gordon, presidthe pastor Rev. J. W. Gordon, presid-ing. There was a large attendance of church, and that the ladies meet every Remnants of Table Linen, 11/4 to 3 yards in length in Bleached and Unbleached. Remnants of Flannelette, 11/2 to 8 yards, in light and dark colors. week to sew for the Red Cross Somembers who took a keen interest in the reports of the various organiza-tions and committees. After devo-tional exercises the different depart-ments of the church reported on their The pew stewards and ushers gave Remnants of Towelling. 2 to 5 yard lengths, for Dish and Roller Towels. Remnants of Oil Cloths and Linoleums for bath-rooms, kitchens or pantries. Remnants of Carpets suitable for Rugs and Door Mats. stewardship for the year. It was found that the total amount raised for the past year amounted to about The choir and music report both \$4,500 and that the receipts exceeded spoke about our capable leader, Mr. Schoefield, and also the appreciation J. M. YOUNG @ CO. the expenditure by a small amount. Messrs. W. H. Wyllie, J. Leishman. of all the members of the choir. We BRANTFORD CAMP and S. Bock were elected to the board as a church, are very grateful for all PARIS of management. the valued services rendered by our Carpets, Curtains and Housefurnishings Floor Oilcloths and Linoleums The reports indicated a healthy conchoir and Mr. Schoefield. The Sunday school report showed on of affairs generally. Woodmen of the World Held Paris, Jan. 20.-Under detention at the Children's Shelter in Brantford, tendance of 323, and 24 baptized d'ir-ing the year. The offerings from the ******** is a small boy named Harry Y. Heaps Annual Installation of from Paris, a confessed pyro-maniac With the Brantford Camp, (No. 12) W.O.W. held the annual installation of officers Friday night, Jan. 14, 1916, Sovereign Head Clerk Clerk Lieut, H. S. Game, Banker, H. B Beckett Clerk, H. S. Pierce. Escort, A. B. Lee. The building on different occasions. The building on different occasions. Monday night a barn owned by D. Brockbank and containing two horses was set on fire, straw being piled at the door outside, to get a good start. In all three cases Heaps was the one to "discover" the fire and give the alarm. He liked to see "the reels goo to it" as they do in the movies. Chief Felker called the boy into the police office where he admitted setting the three fires, and also to taking a horse from a church shed on a recent Sun-day, driving it around and losing a portfolio be "Envelope and Mainten-ance Steward," instead of rinancial Secretary. Respectfully submitted. Based of Densors Nominating Com. school were \$529.48, of which amount He caused a lot of worry to the Win-Secretary. Respectfully submitted. Board of Deacons Nominating Commonths, the Greek government has mentioned further on, is the conset with the Greek government has permitted Germans and Austrians to violate its neutrality by using the mittee, Fred Chalcraft, chairman. quence of a long war characterized by the ruin of small peoples by Ger-Greek coasts and islands as a base Taking everything into considera-tion, the war and all its different needs, the First church members are for provisioning their submarines. many. thankful for the very successful year The fact that no one has been able "The king declared that the allies "The king declared that the allies have occupied Greek territory with-to locate this base exactly proves the cleverness of the Germans, but their they have enjoyed. out his permission. There is no quesfury at the presence of the allies at tion of an occupation properly speak. Adviser Lieut, H. S. Game, Banker, H. B Beckett Clerk, H. S. Pierce. Escort, A. B. Lee. Watchman, D. Kemp. Sentry, John Hill. Managers-D. McEwen, John Mof-att, J. H. Friend. Deckett Grow a church shed on a recent Sun-and two Austrians. The Austrians, or day, driving it around and losing a valuable robe on the joyride. Com-mitted for trial, the jailer declined to has him in charge. Deckett Clerk, H. S. Pierce. Watchman, D. Kemp. Sentry, John Hill. Deckett Clerk, H. S. Pierce. Watchman, D. Kemp. Sentry, Dr. Gamble, Dr. Wiley, Destage stamp sales in London Castellorizo, Corfu, and other well known submarine nests, shows the THE KING ing, but of a temporary use of certain portions. As regards the islands rereality of their organization. ferred to, the Entente powers made use of them provisionally because Turkey had always refused to recogfor current expenses, and that the books were closed with a small bal-"It will one day be interesting to (Continued from Page 1) learn the revelations made on this ance. The church, from all sources, subject by the papers seized on con-Managers-D. fatt. J. H. Friend raised during the year the sum of \$10,156.30, and the total amount given day not 40, no not 20 per cent. would nize Greek possession of them, a use Dr. Chapin. There was a good attendance of members present. After installation was completed, refreshments were provided by the Managers and the fol-lowing program was put on: Song by made with the tacit consent of Greece suls and agents of the Germani. quadruplice at Saloniki, Mytilene and Corfu. It was from the coasts of which only protested for form's sake, which negotiated on the subject with turn their hand to aid the allies." o missions was \$3,555. Following are the officers and committees appointed for 1916: "Why does your majesty not de-Following are the officers and committees appointed for 1916:
Your nominating committee begs to report as follow for 1916:
Clerk, George A, Winter.
Treasurer—Frank W. Benedict,
Organist and choirleader—Joan T.
Schoefield.
Pew Steward—John Schram; assistant, Mr. W. Stiles.
Envelope and Mantenance Steward—Chas. T. Moyle.
Chas. T. M. Widdup
Chas. T. these islands, or peninsulas, that the Stayner Council will pass a by-law trate ordered the Arcticity of the Magisstayner Council will pass a by-law granting free taxes and water to Lib-by, McNeil and Libby, for starting a pickle factory there, and another by-law to raise \$5,000 for extending and improving the Hydro-Electric light lowing program was put on: Song by Sov. J. H. Friend; address by Sov. Head Clerk Jarvis on the Financial Standing of our order, which was Consul Commander H. Cole and others, when a most pleasing event took place. Calling our P.C.C. Sov. A. Stevenson to the dias, Sov. Clerk C. arvis in a few and well chosen words presented him with a Past C. C. jewel and he replied in a very creditable manner, thanking of the second second

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HEAH, MISTO' VALLAY, YO CASE I SHALL HAVE TO TELL WELL, IT LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOT ME STUMPED, BUT, BY JINKS. BY GOLLY, I'M AFRAID THEY'RE NOW, DO BE REASONABLE, OLD IS LORDSHIP THAT I HAVE DISMISSE DI AND HE WILL HAVE YOU PUT OFF DI AND HE WILL HAVE YOU PUT OFF DIVATE CAR! THAT WILL MEAN HAT YOU WILL HAVE TO WALK HOME. CHAP I WOULDN'T FOAH THE WORLD HAVE LORD ENTIE MASTA DONE SAY FO' YO' BURNIN, BUT-ACCIDENTS WILL PRESS DESE YERE HAPPEN & TOO BAD IT'S TH'ONLY IF I EVER GETA CHANCE T' (NOW THAT I WAS TRAVE! PAIR HE'S GOT? GET EVEN, LOOK OUT? PANTS FO' HIM WHILE ING WITHOUT A MAN, 50 YOL HE'S IN HIS BAFF AS MY VALET SINCE NEITHAW OF US HAVE ANY MONEY HM-MP HE'S RUBBIN ITIN, IS HE? AN'SPOSE wellington Copyright, 1913, by Newspaper Fosture Service, Inc. Great Britain rights res

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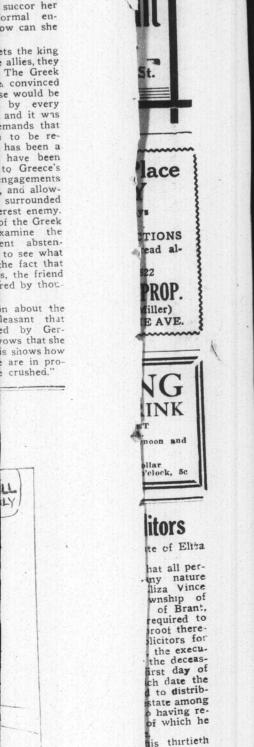
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against Stephen Lusigano, another woods without asking permission of er, So wake up. Be yourself.

section man, causing the latter to break one of his legs in two places. Square meal. The choiest provisions in the basket he put aside for Celes-"If 1'm hungry and tired," he NOT A PARTICLE tia. thought, "think what she must be." As it got to be broad daylight, he

was careful to make no noise. At any terest. moment now he might hear sounds of DANDRUFF OF Stilliter and Celestia approaching. About this time Freddie and Celestia (or rather Freddie alone, for Celestia merely suffered herself to A FALLING HAIR be led) were trying to find their way

back to the cave. At about this time Professor Stilli- and she wants to go to him, and I ter waked. He got up and groped about the hut until he had located the "Where was

Whitin ten minutes after an appli-cation of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling out. He sat down in the warm sun-He opened this and went hair and your scalp will not itch, but shine to think out a plan. what will please you most will be af-About all things, he must guide

over the scalp.
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 Would come of it. He mustn't make a false start.
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difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amaz-ing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of ab-undance; an incomparable lustre, soft-ness and luxuriance. Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or tollet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has becen neglected or injured by

it has beeen neglected or injured by Professor Stilliter's fire was spreadit has been neglected or injured by Professor Stilliter's fire was spread-careless treatment—that's all— you ing. Crevices in the rock in which surely can have beautiful hair and lots were lichens and dried mosses car-of it if you will just try a little Dan-ried little torches hither and thither, derine

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this morning, when run down by a fee and soup. this morning, when run down by a fee and soup. train. Clack's body was hurled Tommy carried the basket into the know, and you have to obey the driv-

"The driver," she said, "is dead. Professor Stilliter told me. "Told you I was dead?"

Celestia nodded and turned away as if the matter was of no further in-

Then the Ferret told his little story of battle, his fight to the finish in the moonlight. "He gets me on me back, said Fred-

die, "and beats me face up, and 1 knocks his specs. off and they busts and he ain't got no more, and I ducks out from under, and he calls to her

"Where was this?"

"Dunno." "But you must know in a general

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here, will you?" "What are we all doing here, any-way?" asked Celestie. Tommy told her. It was quite a long story. It was hard to make her understand at first, but it grew easier and easier. It was as if she was rap-idly convalescing from that sickness of mind into which Professor Stilli-er's dark powers had thrown her. "And presently she had them en-thralled in the spell of her clear, sweet voice. And she told them her story from the beginning. And when she swept the vast place, as little breezes go dappling over smooth water. Then Celestia turned and pointed to the trimwirate.

"And that's the door of the cave where you say I was brought up?" Celestia turn "There you were brought up Celes-triumvirate. And a man trumpet stood And a man with a voice like tia-upon my word of honor." She shook her head, but without conviction.

"I want to see," she said. Then Celestia and the two others Nighted candles and went into the Nighted candles and went

cave. They went in silence from back of the platform, fled for their cavern to cavern. Here the electric lives.

cavern to cavern. Here the electric plant locked in good working order still. Here a man might hide and pretend to be a voice. They did not explore the whole extent of the great subterrene; only enough to prove that someone lived there for many years in a state of pseudo magnificance, something like the settings of an expensive Broadway production.
 "Doesn't any of it seem familiar?"
 Tommy asked.

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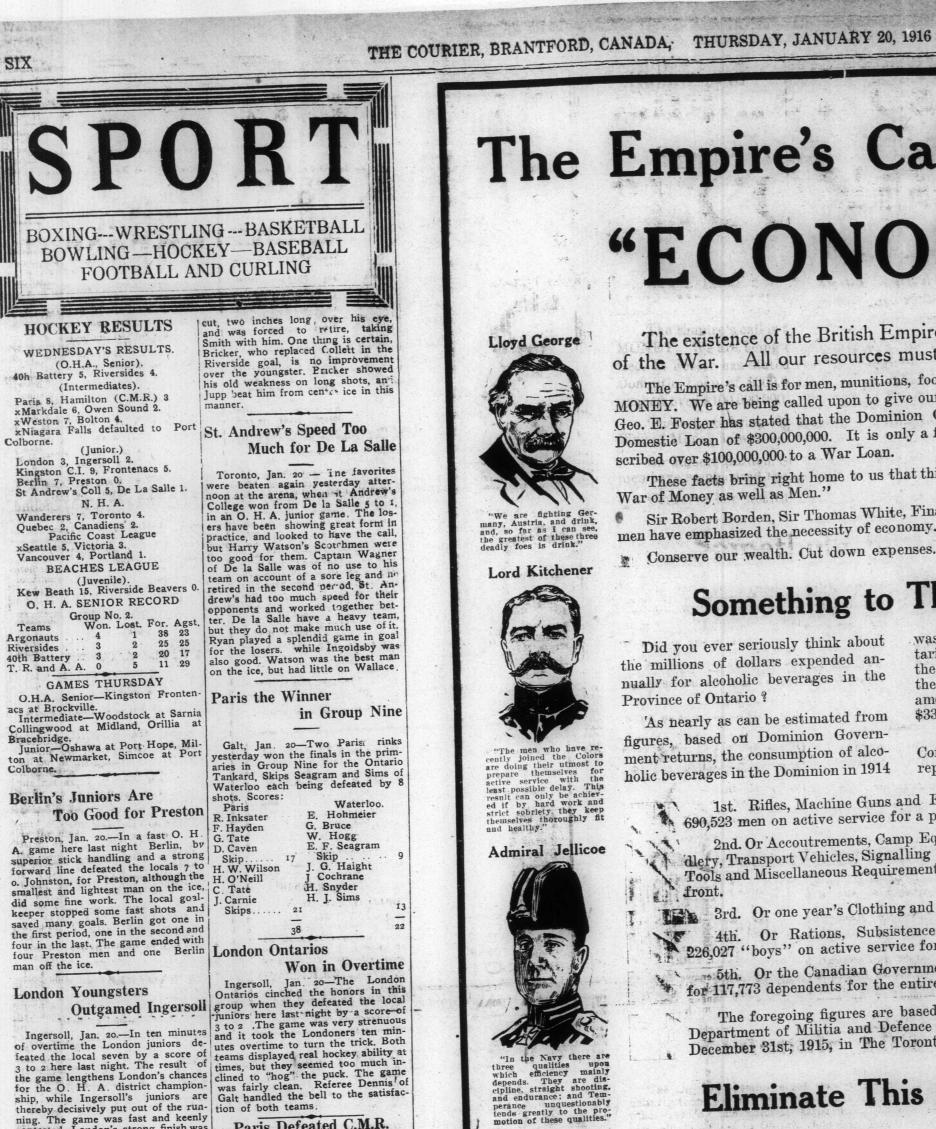


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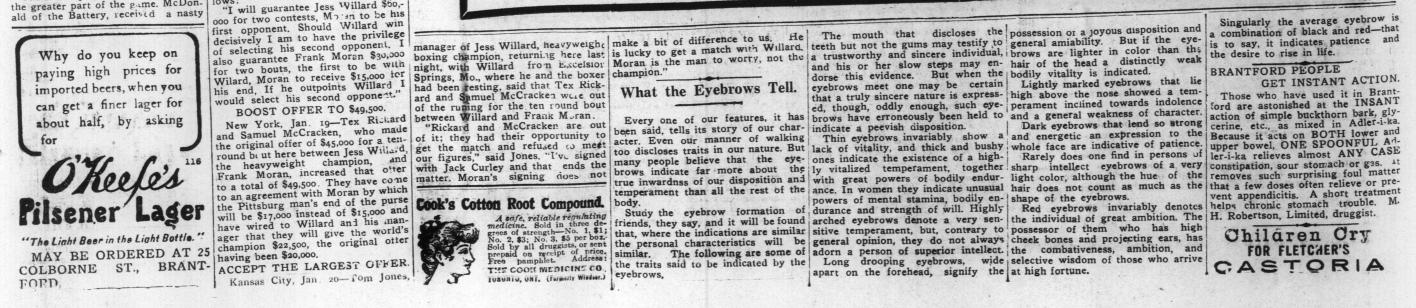
thereby decisively put out of the run- tion of both teams.

ning. The game was fast and keenly contested. London's strong finish was featured by the stellar work of El-liott and McBurney. For the local seven, Hollands in goal starred.

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proved as it went along, but there is a lot to overcome yet. In the first



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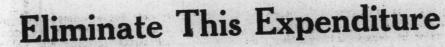
Hamilton, IJan. 20-Paris experienced but little trouble overwhelming the Canadian Mounted Rifles in a Group 6 game at the local arena last les Lose by Single Goal to 40th Single Goal to 40th

Single Goal to 40th Toronto, Jan. 20—The 40th Battery, following Argonauts' example, took a fall out of the Riversides last night, at the Arena by 5 to 4. The crowd, while not as large as last Saturday, was on the par with those at the O H A. Senior games, this season and like in all the past fixtures, it had plenty of chance to cheer. A dispute over the time took place at the con-clusion of the game. The Battery timer said that time was up, while the Riverside timer held that it was not. The teams had gone to their dressing rooms and a large portion of the crowd had left the afrena when Referee Bernhardt brought the teams back on the ice. Half the disputed time was played—namely, eight sec-onds—but nothing resuited from it. The tag at of the Battery time a soft the Battery team im-Referee Bernhardt brought the teams back on the ice. Half the disputed time was played—namely, eight sec-onds—but nothing resuited from it. The play of the Battery team im-Referee S60.000 For

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period particularly, and at times dur-ing the remainder of the game, they showed weakness around the ncts and in team play. They attempted the latter feature but did not seem to have much success with it. In the last period and part of the second, how-ever they worked better than they have at any other time this season. The teams played six men a side for the greater part of the game. McDon-ald of the Battery, received a nasty

"I will guarantee Jess Willard \$50, ooo for two contests, Marin to be his first opponent. Should Willard win



The Citizens' Committee of One Hundred believes that as a war-time measure, if for no other reason, this colossal expenditure for alcoholic beverages in Ontario should be eliminated. The Committee also has every confidence that the Provincial Government will move in this important matter as rapidly as public opinion will support them.

Baron French

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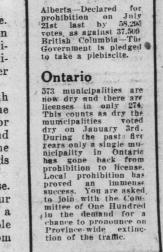
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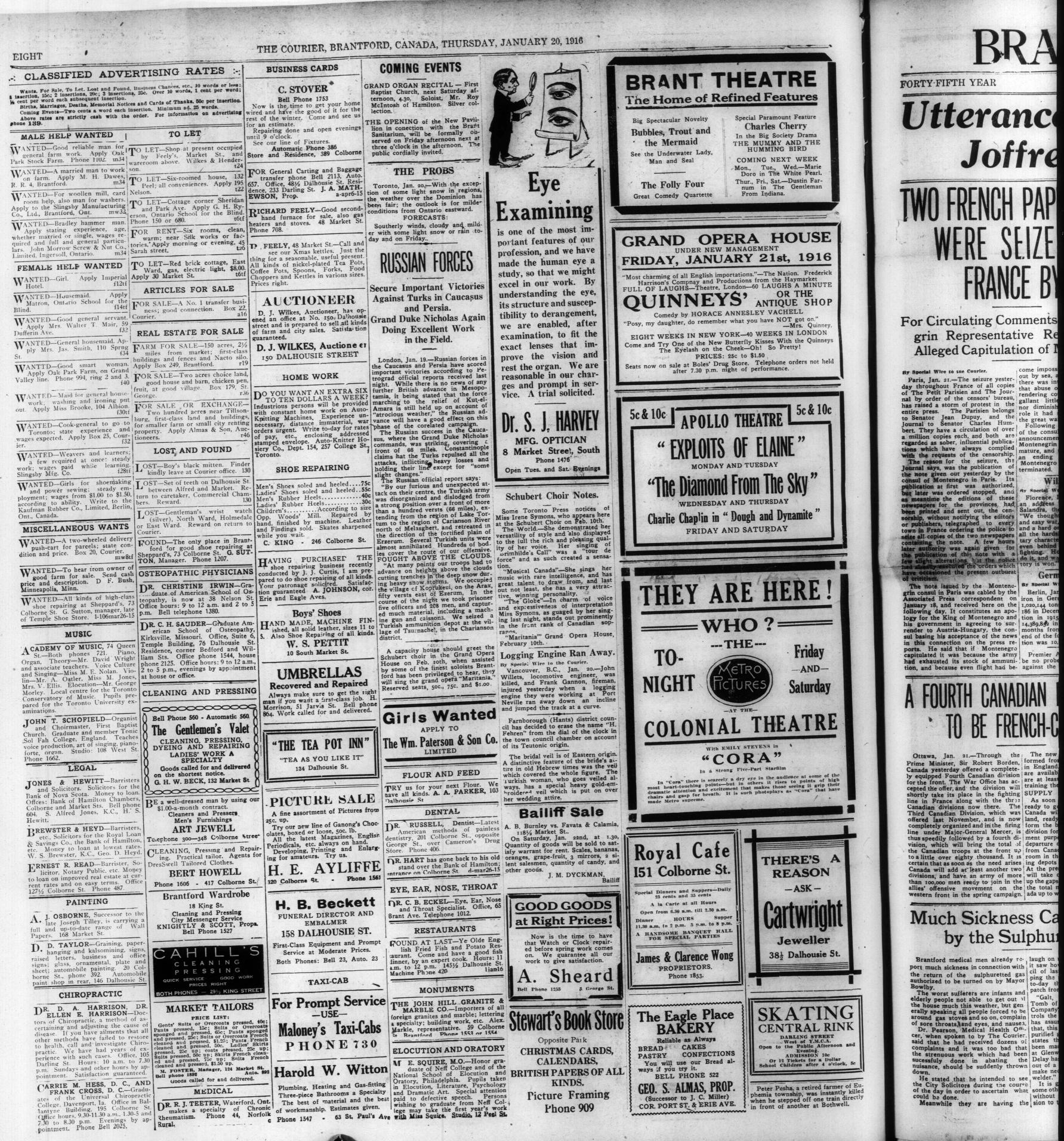
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