CONNAUGHT SEES SUCCESS IN UNITY OF EMPIRE

TREMENDOUS LOSS RUSSIANS INFLICT

JAPANESE CRUISER WRECKED IN PACIFIC

American Admiral Sending Assistance With All Haste -Crew of 500 Men On Warship, Which Is Breaking Up.

[Canadian Press.]

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Rear Admiral Howard, from his flagship San Diego, off Ensenada, Lower California, Informed the Navy Department today by wireless, that the Japanese cruiser Asama, with 500 men, has been wrecked about 350 miles south of Port Bartolome, and is breaking

The admiral added he was sending assistance at once from the nearest American vessel.

The Asama is a cruiser of about 9,800 tons displacement,

GIVES BLOOD IN VAIN TO SAVE CHILD'S LIFE

A delicate operation, in which blood was transfused from the father to the veins of his child, failed to save the life of the 10-day-old child of Rev. Dr. D.

C McGregor. The infant died last night. The operation was of an unusual character, as was the disease from which the child was suffering, being a blood defection The funeral will be held this afternoon at Orillia, Ont.

Fell With Live

Coals.

[Canadian Press.]

St. Thomas, Feb. 4.-Miss Eliza

Pettit, aged 80, who lived alone at

Fingal, a village seven miles west

of this city, was burned to death in

live coals from one part of the house

to another when she apparently

tripped, setting fire to herself and

The latter was not badly dam-

aged, but when neighbors noticed

the flames and came to her assist-

Canada's Elite.

IBY ERIC ROSS GOULDING, SEV.

ENTH C. M. R.]

the effect of clothes. Tonight we

have seen some of the Seventh C.

M. R. They are smart. Beyond this

fact we know that No. 3 Troop of H

Squadron possesses more talent among its members than one can

Here, for instance, is an under-

graduate of the Western-a delight-

Over there is a first-class wrestler

and-between times-a bank clerk.

clean-clean-cut man, every inch of

We soldiered with h'm.

report of his. Well, if that is the case, why have health officers from Van-

east been writing to me for years on

questions of health work, asking my

advice and seeking information from

"One of the charges was that entries

in which there was infectious disease

lifted unless the house had been fumi-

gated. If I am let go for that reason,

Fumigation Regular Rule.

couver on the west and Halifax on the

There yonder, a clean-wonderfully

fully humorous man.

troop sergeant?

wise." follow?

Philosophically Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, one who is now declared to be inefficient

stantiating of the charges made against showing that houses in which there had

him by Sir Adam Beck. The doctor is been infectious diseases were not funi-resigned to his "fate," if it could be gated were not shown in my books.

at the door of the man who made the cases not reported to me, every house

led that, and lays the whole blame With the exception of some tubercular

a statement given to The Adver- has been fumigated. No quarantine was

London's veteran medical officer of according to Beck and his friends."
health, takes the report of the sub"One of the charges was that en

"I thought Beck would get me, even I am discharged without cause.

on says:

get in a long, long hunt.

There are times when one doubts

ance, the old lady was dead.

She was carrying a shovelful of

her house last night.

the house.

FINGAL WOMAN

Also Repulse Attack On the Miss Pettit, Aged 80 Years, Village of Blina, On Vistula.

IMMENSE GERMAN LOSS

In Sanguinary Hand-to-Hand Fighting Near Village

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, Feb. 4 .- The general staff of the Russian army today issued a report on the progress of the war, which reads as follows:

"In East Prussia our troops have strengthened their positions near the village of Gross Medunischken, on the

left bank of the Angerapp. "On the left bank of the Vistula our encounters with the enemy have become more frequent. Engagements of considerable importance have taken place on the front between Lipno and Bejune. Our troops took by assault the town of Skempe, to the east of Lipno, and repulsed an attack of the enemy on

the village of Blino, inflicting heavy losses on him Many Prisoners. "In this fighting we captured the com

manding officer of the battalion, three other officers and 100 soldiers. "On the right bank of the Vistula the fighting on the front between Borjimow nd Wolaczosnoska continued February 2 with the same energy. The enemy brought into this engagement fourteen regiments of first-line troops and quantities of artillery, including their heavy

pleces. The artillery fire was continued day and night Repulsed Attack.

"An engagement of particular severity took place at the village of Goumine where, after sanguinary hand-to-hand ting, we repulsed the furious attacks of the enemy. The Germans here tinue to bring fresh troops forward to

"A demonstration of the enemy along the Nida River did not result success-

"The fighting in the Carpathians is continuing and the engagements are becoming more and more tenacious in siderable forces of Germans are en-

M. O. H. Says: "I Thought

Asks Pertinent Questions.

Beck After Him.

first started. But what I would like to

know is why has it taken Dr. McCul-

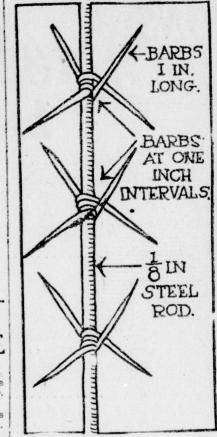
it has been twelve years since he

Beck Would Get Me" -

charges.

tiser today.

EUROPE WILL USE IN WAR



Kokomo, Ind., will supply the nations of Europe with deadly barbed wire to dence will be sent to the local magismake what is expected will be the most trate in Maine, where Horn is held on

od The barbs are placed in sets of four holds extradition. nto general use in the European war to might raise complication in the proceed-

Maj.-General Sam Hughes One Responsible For Not Allowing Men To Fight.

WANT TO GO TO WAR

Indian Came to London Regarding Matter - Wanted

To Raise Company. Lo, the poor Indian, he cannot serve the Great White Father. The Great White Chief Noisy

Sam, at Ottawa, has so proclaimed Riley Thomas, an Indian from the Muncey Reserve, came to The Advertiser this morning, stating that many of his fellow redskins were

anxious to enlist. "Just a moment, we will call militia headquarters," he was told. Sam Hughes Ordained It. Militia headquarters said that General the Hon. Sam Hugnes has ordained that Indians could not be enlisted. The brave from Muncey heard the answer. He was disap-

him a soldier: still bearing-as one must bear-the marks of South Af-"There are hundreds of Indians Look again-a mere boy, who has who have been training for years to never known anything outside the luxuries of a study and a drawingfight if the time came," he said, "We are not warlike, but we beroom. What about Stanley Greyling, our friend Lilly, and—oh, ye shades lieve we could do some good in this war. We would be as good as any of Mars!-our dearest of all-our We are the first Canadians. We behave ourselves as a rule. Why You know Kipling's poem or should we not be allowed to fight?

"Bobs"—at whose grave we would willingly turn our rifles butt to Could Pick Out Company. "I could pick out a company of one hundred Indians near London, ground? Yea, "He is little, but 'e's who can hit a bird at 200 yards. We can shoot. We can drill. We high cannot be paid to Sergt - Major are not cowards. It would do our Bullturn, to whose kindliness all race much good to be allowed to must pay their acknowledgments and to whose fine sense of "fair serve the British Empire. Why play" and-"seeing the other man's should Hughes deny us the right? Are we no better than outcasts? point of view"—all must pay the first duty of a soldier, which is obedience. say this, that many thousands of the finest soldiers could be recruit-DR. HUTCH NSON PHILOSOPHER ed among the Indians of Canada, Have you ever seen them in the Twenty-sixth at camp? They are ALTHOUGH BLAMES SIR ADAM good men. I am sad to think we have been turned down by the big soldier down at Ottawa. Perhaps we will go to Ottawa, and ask Laurier about it. He would let us

fight for our country. And the man from Muncey went out of the office, feeling that the white man had wiped him off the map and intended him to stay

SNOWPLOW HURLED

ONTO LOCOMOTIVE Accident When Crew of C. P. R. Train Started From Listowel This Morning.

When a C. P. R. crew started out from Listowel this morning to open the lines with a snowplow, the plow struck mass of ice and snow. it on top of the bank and hurled it back "Fumigation of all houses, where in- on the locomotive. Fortunately for fectious disease has been reported, has Fireman Doolittle and Engineer Fair, lough, who, by the way, was appointed been the absolute rule of the office. In the plow was a light one, and beyond during the time that Beck was in fact, it has been so strict a rule that some minor injuries to the locomotive ascendancy of power in the Provincial Government and who would, therefore, be against me, a whole month to prepare his report. What has he been the first separation of the same been the funication dates. There are and have been no exceptions to this general pare his report. What has he been the first separation dates. There are and have been no exceptions to this general countered, a lot of the work will probably have to be done with pick and should be asserted the funication. The following were the highest and lowest terreparatures during the 24 hours previous to 3 a.m. today:

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A big plow, run by a London crew,

three or four times a year. He has in the council. He wanted to get me hept buzzing them in the ear about me. Age Talk Bosh.

"As to talking about my great age, that is all bosh. I am just as good to my duty faithfully, and I can only say that I am happy to be out of the allowed to get me hept buzzing them in the ear about me. Age Talk Bosh.

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Weather extends from St. Marys to than be beaten by him. But he has been after being pulled back on after some out then, but he needed a two-thrids mediately it left the rails again. The mediately it left the rails again. The mediately it left the rails again. The of the tenant.

"Outes council. He wanted to get me out of the policy of the plow is given than that of the reason, names appear on the petiton for no better reason, names appear on the petiton of the reason, names appear on the petiton for no better reason, names appear on the petiton for no better reason, names appear on the petiton for no better reason, names appear on the petiton for the day after being pulled back on after some out then, but he needed a two-thrids again. Almost in mediately it left the rails again. The mediately it left the rails again. The form of the to do the reason, names appear on the petiton for the day after being pulled back on after some out then, but he needed a two-thrids month and the first.

"Our procedure will be a to quash the bylaw on the ground that the petition for the bylaw on the ground that

OF HER LOYALTY TO BRITISH EMPIRE American Authorities Study

INTERESTING QUESTIONS Officials Say Case Is Highly

ing Over Disposal of Ger-

man Bridge-Wrecker.

Complicated - Was Neutrality Violated?

[Canadlan Press.]

Washington, Feb. 4.—Great Britain's request for the extradition of Werner Horn, the German charged with dynamiting the C. P. R. bridge over the St. Croix, rested in the state department today, where officials began a study of the papers. While officials consistently declined to discuss it, it will be some time, and only after the most careful investigation, that the case will be started on its course. Officials pointed out it was a most

unusual and complicated case, and one of the most interesting legal questions that had arisen since the outbreak of

When the evidence is received by mail formidable fortifications used in the charges made by the state. The Secre-present war. The wire to be manufactured in Ko-komo has barbs more than one inch long, wound on a one-eighth-inch steel tried for a political offence, he with-

ne inch apart along the steel core, the Whether Horn's act was a violation of oints standing out at right angles.

Barbed wire entanglements have come among officials as a question which

> A SIMPLE CRIMINAL. [Canadian Press.]
> New York, Feb. 4.—Under the caption

of "Just an ordinary crime," the Her-ald today comments editorially on the St. Croix bridge dynamite outrage, as

"'Kultur' is no respecter of meutral nations. After Germany's assumption of Belgium, it is not at all surprisin that the shallow-brained German calling mself Horn should have his right to use the United States as base of operations for crime.

Just Common Crime. "Nor is it surprising, in view of what happened in Belgium, that this man, who proclaims himself a valiant warrior, should regard his dastardly empt to blow up a railway bridgehereby endangering the lives of hun reds of innocent travellers-as a 'polit-

"By no stretch of normal imagination can such an act of vandalism be con trued as 'political' or as warfare. s just a common crime, its perpetrator by his own confession a common crimnal The crime was committed on Candian soil. It is extraditable. No time should be lost in turning the crimina over to the Canadian authorities. Criminal Is Lucky.

"It is fortunate for Horn that he vill be tried before a Canadian court and under Canadian laws formulated in ccordance with Anglo-Saxon traditions. It is more fortunate for him that he I not a Belgian caught in the act of atempting to defend his own home against the German invader. In that ase he would have had no opportunity o go before any court at all"

PROHIBIT DRUNKENNESS IN 33RD REGIMENT

Col. Wilson Very Emphatic on This Point-Officers Support Him,

trongly supported by his superior offi- | duties" conduct of the men composing it, as of a German employee of his depart- pose any well as for its fighting efficiency. Disci- ment. line on this point will be very strict, and undesirables will be weeded out. and undesirables will be weeded out. The first step in the "weeding out" process was taken this morning, when three or four who had been drinking heavily and acting in a rowdy manner were dismissed and sent home. The dry canteen is being established to the case of the status of Glaubitz is extended to the guestion in the elections last January, and both are determined that Glaubitz will go. They are prepared to fight to taking it to a higher court. Consequently the status of Glaubitz is extended to the status of Glaubitz een is being established today,

BRITISH MAIL The next British mail (parcel post) closes today at 2 p.m.

THE WEATHER



ATURES. Following were the highest and lowest tures recorded London during the

to 8 a.m. today Highest, 7; were:

TOMORROW—SNOW OR SLEET.
Toronto, Feb. 4—8 a.m. Today-Fair. Friday-Milder, with occasional snow Temperatures.

ictoria

The Nation of Mothers

ION IS CANADA HAS GIVEN CONVINCING PROOF



Mothers of France and Britain and Germany, Sending their call through the yawning arch. Louis or Harry or Hans does not answer them—

Only the groans of a thousand motherlings-How can a thin, weak cry be heard? Only the fury of Mars is the answering; Only the curse of the war god stirred.

Only the roll of a mulion march.

British, Canadian, German motherlove, Needless for it proud banner unfurled. Mothers are mothers when sons go to battle, The nation of mothers embraces the world.

AILM MR. GLAUBITZ ANTICIPATED

Former General Manager's Friends Likely To Act Today — Has Been Preparing His Case—Stevenson and Mitchell Will Oppose Move.

There is a meeting the public temporary resignation was accepted by vacant land, such as the long tract beutilities commission this afternoon, | the board. That in itself is nothing out of the ordinary, but there is a suppressed ordinary, but there is a suppressed ordinary, but there is a suppressed ordinary that its several days the ex-general manager given over. There are scores of acres given over. There are scores of acres given over. excitement around the city hall conhas been busily engaged in preparing in the city that would grow large in a very effective way, cerning this meeting. Rumor has it a "history" of his connection with the amounts of produce. As far as lies within the power of the that an effort will be made by the departments of the commission. It is The Advertiser would like to hear officers of the Thirty-third Battalion, pro-Glaubitz faction of the commission naturally anticipated that this "his- from some of the city's poor on the to secure the reinstatemenut of H. J. story" drunkenness and rowdiness in the regi- to secure the reinstatement of H. J. tory will be produced this afternoon. Question at the regi- to take up such a scheme and make ment will be prohibited. Col. Wilson is commission, and who for the past known, for its author refuses to disvery emphatic on this point, and is month and more has been "relieved of cuss his plans pending the hearing of the cers. They are determined that the battalion shall be known for the gentlemannection with the escape from London and Mayor H. A. Stevenson will op- vate an acre and turn the proceeds over

Status Is Unchanged.

Say Glaubitz Must Go.

reinstatement of Manage Glaubitz goes without saying. committed themselves on the Judge Talbot Macbeth has handed question in the elections last January, actly where and what is was when his trary to the will of the people.

LIQUOR MEN ALMOST SURE TO ATTACK PASSED BYLAW

SPRING SIGNS. LOCAL TEMPER. Take Ground Petition Circu- those who had charge of the petition lated Previous to Voting, Insufficiently Signed.

> to 8 o'clock last made to attack the license reduction night: Highest, 15; bylaw?" was asked this morning of A. Oh, that would be giving away ou peratures for the Licensed Victualers' Association.
>
> 12 hours previous "Mr. O'Neill is in Toronto. "Mr. O'Neill is in Toronto, and 1 haven't received definite instructions exists here." yet," was the reply.

> > drop?" "No." came the admission. we are going over the list of names on For example, a man might move into town and rent a house, and declare because he was a householder he was entitled to a vote. But he could not vote if his name were not in the voters list. Because of carelessness, or for some

"But you are not letting the matter

should have made very sure all who signed them had their names in the as sessment lists.

Attack Other Points "Of course, there will be other points which we will attack. What are they is never wise, particularly when the enemy has such an espionage system as

The liquor men claim with every cor fidence that they are going to be able

to carry their point.

The approaching fight promises to be even a flercer one than that which preceded the elections. It is evident that both forces have spent the days of truce in sharpening their weapons and better preparing themselves for a still more strenuous campaign.

TEST MOBILIZATION

nificent Response Made to Call For Volunteers -Business of Country Very Stable.

Duke of Connaught, Opening Parliament, Refers to Mag-

UNITY GUARANTEES SUCCESS OF BRITISH ARMS

(Canadian Press.)

Ottawa, Feb. 4.—Canada's second war session, or officially the fifth session of the twelfth Parliament of Canada, was opened by H. R. H. the Governor-General this afternoon. It was a perfect winter day and the ceremony lacked little of its accustomed brilliancy, save perhaps that the attendance of visitors from outside was very much curtailed, owing to the cancellation of the state ball and drawing-room.

The Duchess and Princess Patricia accompanied the Duke of Connaught, escorted from Rideau Hall by the Princess Louise Dragoon Guards. The guard of honor, drawn from the Governor-General's Foot Guards, was equipped with loaded rifles, and secret service precautions were carried out to a degree unusual on similar occasions before war broke out.

After the speech from the throne, the introduction of new members and some other formalities, the House adjourned

'Loyalty" Says He Will Undertake To Cultivate at Least One Acre.

USE TRACT ALONG RIVER

Businessman Also Wants Land Held For Speculation Given For Planting.

To the Editor of The Advertiser; Food will be scarce and high in price during and after the war. The city owns lots of land between London and Byron, apart from the park proper. Why not let the poor have chance to cultivate some of it? Much vacant land is owned all around the city, and held for speculative purposes. Why not compel (if necessary) the rich owners to rent at a low price to many who would put in a crop? Those of us who are ineligible for the volunteers could I will display my help this way. patriotism to the extent of cultivating one acre if I can get the land reasonable. Baseball and all other amusements will be cut out and will use all my spare time on this land. Much of this land is virgin soil, and would pay handsomely with a little LOYALTY. capital and labor.

London, Feb. 4, 1915, The above letter has been received ing can be consummated. today from one of London's business-He believes that the poor should be given a chance to use the city's tween the city and Springbank for rais- the financial and business conditions of Now, it is said, an effort will be made ing vegetables. He also is anxious that

will be produced this afternoon. question. Are there men thrifty enough tent? Detroit and Toronto have both tried the scheme successfully.

for relief, as the correspondent offers?

POOR ORGANIZATION

Snow Loaded Onto River and Then Has to Be Removed.

lowing today: "I don't object to men for which this war has been under having work, but when they cart ice taken will be maintained to an honor and snow off the streets, throw it from abie and successful issue, the Dundas street bridge, and then to your favorable consideration the send a gang of men to remove it from measures which will be submitted to the river for fear of a barricade when you for aiding that great purpose and the ice breaks, it looks like poor or- I pray that the Divine blessing may

MacLeod, of York, N. B.: Baker, of

Brome; Currie, of North Simcoe, and

Hon. Dr. Beland, of Beauce, are absent

on active service, the latter being a prisoner of war in Belgium The effects of the war were also oticeable in the entourage of the overnor-General, Col. Rivers-Bulkeley has been killed, Col. Lowther wounded, Captain Boscawen is a prisoner of the Germans, and Col. Farouhar and Can.

tain Graham are at the front. THE SPEECH. The speech from the throne was as

follows: "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate Gentlemen of the House of Commons "During the months which people of Canada have given most abundant and most convincing evidence of their loyalty to our sovereign, and

their profound devotion to the institutions of the British Empire. Soon in Action. "Since T last addressed you, a Can dian expeditionary force of more than thirty thousand men has been safely dispatched across the Atlantic, and after arriving in the British Islands has been engaged in completing the necessary raining before proceeding to the front. Notwithstanding the severe weather onditions which have prevailed in the British Isles, the training has proceeded satisfactorily, and it is anticipated that

the force will very shortly take its place in the field of action. Magnificent Patriotism, "The earnest and resolute spirit of atriotism which animates the whole Dominion has evoked a magnificent response to the call for service beyond the seas. Large additional forces have been organized from which further contingents are ready to be dispatched as soon as the necessary arrangements for receiving them and completing their train-

Business Stable. "Notwithstanding the inevitable dis-urbance of trade which was created by the outbreak of war on so vast a scale

"My advisers will submit for your considerations measures rendered necessary by the participation of this Dominion in the great task which our Empire has undertaken in this war. "Gentlemen of the House of Commons

"The accounts for the last fiscal year be laid before you immediately and the estimates for the next fiscal year will be submitted without delay You will be asked to make the necessary financial provision for effective aid in the conduct of the war.

A Firm Assurance "Honorable Gentlemen of the Senate: "Gentlemen of the House of Commons "The strong unity of the purpose which inspires His Majesty's dominions gives A West London man reported the fol- us the firm assurance that the cause

be vouchsafed to your deliberations Fighting on Skiis the Latest Mode in Vosges

The official tem. H. Marshall Graydon, solicitor for the secrets to the enemy, and you know that Allies' Artillery Proving Its Superiority by Stopping All the German Assaults — Des perate Struggle in the Trenches Around Perthes and Massiges.

> [Canadian Press.] Paris, Feb. 4-2:45 p.m.-The French the advantage rested with us. war office this afternoon gave out a report on the progress of the fighting, which reads as follows: "To the north of the Lys there was were carried out by forces of the enemvesterday, in the vicinity of Nieuport,

a particularly spirited artillery engage-"At Notre Dame de Lorette, to the of our artillery. The third, which took southwest of Lens, a determined Ger- place north of Massiges, took advantage man attack the morning of February of a mine explosion to make headway

Throughout the Argonne.

day an artillery engagement, in which "The three attacks reported last night against our trenches in the vicinity of Perthes, Mesnilles-Hurius and Massiges which equalled a battalion (1,000 me at each point. The first two attacks were completely dispelled by the fire Retaken Later

"Later we captured these locations. We built new trenches at a few yards blown up by the Germans, and had be "February 3 passed quietly in the

(Continued on Page Three.)

BANKS OUGHT TO AID THE FARMERS

mendation at Toronto Meeting.

WANT AID AT OTTAWA

Hon. Martin Burrill Says Livestock is the Basis of Prosperous Agriculture.

[Canadian Press.]

TORONTO, Feb. 3, - Distinguished well as men from the workshops and now reeling. representing transportation and finance, gathered at a banquet given here to- the Hungarian slope." pight in the interests of greater pro-

Two ... important recommendations were made. The first was by Peter White, K. C., of Pembroke, indorsed by J. W. Flavelle, of Toronto, advocating that some sort of commission be formed, including in its personnel repre-sentatives of the leading interests in the commercial life of the country, to edvise the Dominion Minister of Finance in improving the condition of the farming industry. The second was proposed by E. F. B. Johnston, K. C., following dispatch from its Copenhagen epresenting the Royal Bank, and also correspondent:

urity he is able to offer. speakers were Hon. . Martin nounced yesterday. Saskatchewan, all of whom emphasized engage the British fleet in southern enter the forbidden zone. need for extended production by

A Cheering Sign.

Hon, Martin Burrell, after expressing in England.

The regrets of Sir George Foster at not "Large co being able to be present, declared that ported to have been mobilized at Wil- Sea. every great interest in the country was hally concerned with the status of the farmer in Canada. The general lesire to place agriculture on a permanently sound footing was one of the most cheering signs of the times. He felt that he could rely on the press to do its part. What was wanted was or only greater production, but better and cheaper production, more accurate mowledge of markets and better facililies for reaching them. Cheap trans portation was more necessary than He looked confidently to the men the head of the transportation companies using their influence in solving his phase of agricultural problems. With regard to the financial situaion, he said that the idea of big lividends should be relegated to a decondary place, and an artitude of

Basis in Live Stock. The live stock industry was the only men wounded.

The live stock industry was the only men wounded.

The engagement occurred during a nos Ayres newspaper announce that a justification for direct assistance ex-isted in any industry, it certainly did Turks, both with rifles and artillery, the Weermann Line, was sunk on Janso in this one, which was of paramount was bad. New assistance, which importance. would be given to agriculture, touched this industry. The live stock appro-relation, he said, would be increased y a sum sufficiently substantial to enable the Government to assist the larger fair associations, whose shows are open in all classes to the whole of

In conclusion, he made a powerful bridging material to the bank of the appeal to the producers of the country to extend their work, and said: "It is started bridging operations our troops started bridging operations our troops of the country fled in disorder. our duty not less than Britain's to see attacked and the enemy fled in disorder that not a sailer in the fleet, or a man leaving all the material in our hands. Several of the enemy were drowned. of these things which he so sorely

Greece Continues Fortification of

Also Industriously Making Mobilization Prepara-

DONDON, Feb. 8.-9 p.m.-A wire-less dispatch from Berlin says the Bermer Tageblatt reports from Constanrinople that Greece is industriously making mobilization preparations and continuing the fortifications of her

DIFFICULT TO TREAT AIRMEN AS PIRATES

LONDON, Feb. 3.-The announce ment that Russia would treat as pirates during the last few weeks attained ex-sirmen who shelled unfortified towns treme bitterness. has been received with great interest. The Government, which has just rein England. A prominent official, how- signed, owed its existence to an inever, said that Russia's action probably would not be followed here. He pointed out that it would be difficult the Government, but fortunately for the Government, but fortunately for the

that a court would discharge any cap-tured airman who came to trial under. This demand has now been obeyed.

NO MORE PILES

Simple Home Remedy Easily a good omen for the future of the re-Applied Gives Quick Relief -and Costs Nothing



Pyramid Pile Remedy gives quick re-lief, stops itching, bleeding or protrud-ing piles, hemorrhoids and all rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. Pyramid Pile Remedy is for sale at all druggists, 50c a box. A single box of the cures.

STAGGERING BLOW TO THE AUSTRIANS GLAIMS RUSSIA

Prominent Men Make Recom- Troops of the Enemy Not Pro vided With Sufficient Suitable Artillery For Campaign — Said To Have Been Repulsed At Every Point.

> [Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 4 .- 3:18 a.m. - The Austro-German efforts on the Carpathians.

ays a Petrograd dispatch to the Mail, are meeting with no better success than Austria's earlier attempts. "The troops of the dual monarchy," continues the dispatch, "are neither numerous enough nor provided with sufficient suitable artillery for such a difficult task in the depth of winter. The fighting has ranged over 80 miles of front and the Austrians have been repulsed at almost every point. Their main attack in the region of Uzsok Pass and Beskid met with a most damaging repulse.

"About the middle of last week the Russians retired in the face of heavy Austrian attacks along a certain line, but only to take up better positions and farmers from all parts of Canada, as abled the Russians to strike a staggering blow, under which the Austrians are draw the Austrians away from the support of a railway. This manoeuvre en-

"The Russians have crossed the crest of the Carpathians and are again on

KAISER'S VISIT TO FLEET MAY BE A SIGN OF PLANS FOR INVASION OF ENGLAND

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Feb. 3 .- The Exchange borough raid. Telegraph Company has received the

peaking for other banks, Mr. Flavelle, "Emperor William's visit to Withelmsas one deeply interested in Canadian haven is believed to be in connection cerning coming operations on the finance, also giving his indersation, with the warning of the German adthat a change be made in the present miralty to neutral shipping that great Berlin newspapers, among them the whereby the farmer activity may be expected of the north Morgen Post, to mean that an actual might obtain more readily monetary and west coasts as a result of German blockade is to be put into effect by the ssistance in consideration of the .e- attempts to stop England's transportation of troops and munitions, as an-

"This is interpreted here as a prowhile another squadron goes

"Large contingents of troops are re-

helmshaven at the time of the Scar-

MAY TRY BLOCKADE.

BERLIN, Feb. 3.-(By wireless to Sayville.)-The warning of the German Germans.

The Morgen Post, however, points out that many of the essentials of a block-Burrell, Dominion minister of agriculure; Premier Hearst, N. W. Rowell, logue to important events at sea. It definite description of boundaries, and
it rumored that Germany will try to a warning that neutral ships must not to a warning that neutral ships must not northward at full speed with the object comments made by the English news-

The entire German press prints the covering the landing of the troops papers regarding the German sub-England.

Enemy Showed Poor Shoot- Russians Sink Torpedo Boat, ing In a Suez Canal Engagement.

CAIRO, Egypt (via London), Feb. 3. generosity be maintained towards the honest borrower, even to the point where prudence is strained.

mish with the Turks yesterday in the neighborhood of Ismailia, on Eake Timsah, on the Suez Canal. The Turks off Cape Moen, Denmark. finally retreated. The British had six

OFFICIAL STATEMENT. CAIRO (via London). Feb. 3 .- 11:20 was taken to the Falkland islands. o.m.-The following official communication was issued here tonight:

"During Tuesday night the enemy attempted to cross the Suez Canal nea Toussoum (thirty-five miles north of "The enemy also attacked on the El Kantara front (forty miles south of Port Said) at daylight today. They were easily repulsed, losing sixteen killed of wounded and 40 prisoners. Our casual-

Her Frontiers EUROPEAN WAR SAVED PORTUGUESE REPUBLIC

ties were three men wounded.'

Political Differences Have Attained Extreme Bitterness

-Army In Power. [Canadian Press.] Morning Post from Lisbon says: Nothing but the European war has saved the Republic of Portugal, if it can

be considered to be saved. The Royalists, as well as the other opponents of the Democrats, who have been in power since the revolution, have held back owing to the European situation, but, even so, political differences

pointed out that it would be difficult the Government, but fortunately for the court to fix the responsibility for dignity of Portugal, the army found itself unable to support the interference of the Democrats in military matters would be able to force the Dardanelles. The official opinion in England is and demanded the fall of the Govern-

> the change of governments being none the less due to a military coup d'etat because a few officers were arrested, and a few days were allowed to intervene before the ministry resigned. That the army thus asserted itself cannot be public, since the army is known to be now practically Republican.

ICE-CUTTER DROWNS DURING SNOWSTORM

[Special to The Advertiser.]
MILDMAY, Feb. 3.—Halton Harper, aged 48, was found drowned here in a pond, where he had gone to cut ice yesterday. When he did not return last night his wife notified his employer, and a search was made today and the body soon recovered. body soon recovered. Inquiry showed that Mr. Harper went

Inquiry showed that Mr. Harper went with another man to work and, owing to the storm, the other man went to the office to see if they should continue. He was told not to and went home without notifying Harper.

Just how the latter came to fall through the ice is not known.

He leaves his wife and a small family.

W. ELGIN LIBERALS TO MEET AT DUTTON

ST. THOMAS, Feb. 3.-The ennual meeting of the West Elgin Reform Association has been called for Tuesday next, at Dutton, when the election of of-ficers for the ensuing year will take place.

a raid on British steamers on the Irish

ankle length. Sizes 34 to 38. Price Cream Wool Combinations, high neck long sleeves, ankle length, closed and British An Auxiliary

PETROGRAD, Feb. 3.-It is officially -7:12 r.m.-British forces had a skir- announced that a Russian submarine or

Cruiser.

the Woermann Line, was sunk on January 7 off the Patagonia coast by the British crulser Australia. The crew

German Aeroplane Over Switzerland and Is Fired Upon

Seen Twice in Succession Over the Town of Bonfol.

BASEL, Switzerland, Feb. 3 (via Paris, Feb. 3.)-6:20 p.m.-Reports received here say that a German aeroplane today, twice in succession, flew over the town of Bonfol Switzerland, about fifteen miles south of Altkirch, Alsace. The aeroplane was fired upon by Swiss infantrymen, but was not hit.

Former Sultan Advises Turks To Effect Peace

Declares That Anglo-French Fleets Can Force Dardanelles.

[Canadian Press.] LONDON, Feb. 4-3:25 a.m.-A Bucharest dispatch to The Daily Mail says that Abdul Hamid, the former Sultan of Turkey, consulted by the Young

Turks has advised them to conclude

belief that the Angio-French fleet

Should Never Be Neglected.

If They Are, Some Serious Lung Troubles Are Sure To Follow.

DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Cures Coughs and Colds on their first inception, and will thereby prevent you from becoming affected with some serious lung trouble, such as bronchitis, pneumonia or even consumption.

When you ask for "Dr. Wood's" see that you get it, as there are many imiations on the market.

"Dr. Wood's" is put up in a yellow

wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price, 25c and 30c, and manufac-tured only by The T. Milburn Company, ited, Toronto, Ont. Mrs. Thomas Bridges, Gorrie, Ont., writes: "I was so bad with a cold I gave up work, and I was in bed four weeks, being unable to do anything. I thought the cold was turning to bronchitis, so I changed my medicine to Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I used three bottles, and they completely cured me, and I am as strong as ever. I highly recommend it to all sufferers.

are taking advantage of every opportunity, and many special purchases of Canadian Factory Cottons are being delivered to this store this month. At the prices quoted below we would advise every household to lay in at least a web, as prices are at least at the lowest point that will in all probability be

There is much speculation as to

how long the present very low prices will hold on Cotton

Goods, but in the meantime we

We have today many customers whom the founders of this business personally greeted upon their visits to this

store over thirty years ago, and there is much gratificat ion in the thought that so many people think so well of

this store's merchandise and methods as to regard it as their favorite shopping place. We are proud of the

growth of our city, with which this store is steadily advancing, showing each year an increase proportionate to the

increase in population; and by strict adherence to the business principles upon which our foundation rests, have

many times multiplied the number of the store's good friends. But friendly feeling nor good fellowship alone do

not hold mercantile good will. We constantly add new customers and hold old ones because of real and unques-

tionable advantages which scientific organization and conservation of overhead costs insure. Summed up, the

store service is efficient and prices average lowest here for the standard kinds of merchandise we sell.

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FROM CANADIAN MILLS

Your Store---Your Favorite Shopping Place

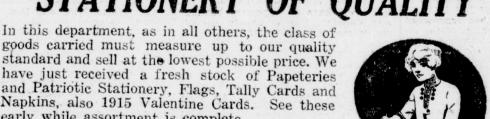
40-YARD WEB FOR \$4.75-Canadian-made Factory Cotton, 40-inch factory cotton, of the cleanest finished cottons made, nice weight, with an even thread Special, 121/2¢ per yard, or 40-Yard Bolt for\$4.75

recorded for many months to

40-YARD WEB FOR \$3.75-10c Special Factory Cotton, full 36 inches wide, extra clean, fine thread, splendid cotton for sheets, 10¢ per yard, or 40-Yard Bolt for \$3.75 40-YARD WEB FOR \$3.20-81/2c Special Factory Cotton, exceptional value, full yard wide

Mail Orders Filled. Free Delivery.

81/2¢ per yard, or 40-Yard Bolt



and Patriotic Stationery, Flags, Tally Cards and Napkins, also 1915 Valentine Cards. See these early while assortment is complete. New assortment of 25c Papeteries in three different styles. Some in the new long narrow en-Wynford Hand-Made Papeteries in torn edges 60¢ per box

POPULAR LINES

COMBINATION

Fine Ribbed Cotton Combinations,

light weight, high neck, long sleeves,

crotch. Sizes 34 to 36. Price \$1.50

\$1.25 VESTS FOR 98¢—Swiss Rib-

bed Spun-Silk Vests, high neck, long

sleeves, button front. Sizes 34 and

36. Regular \$1.25. To clear at 98¢

UNDERWEAR

IN LADIES'

Patriotic Seals in flags and ribbon bows, 50 in each box 10¢ box Patriotic Table Napkins, in British and Canadian flags $\mathbf{5}\boldsymbol{c}$ dozen Patriotic Tally Cards, with the flag. 20¢ dozen



Initial Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and envelopes in each box. Regular 25c box. Special 3 boxes for **50**¢ Initialed Red Letter Papeteries. Regular 50c. To clear at 37¢ box

Not Every Initial in These. Complete stock of Moore's Non-Leakable Foun-East Aisle.

KHAKI HANDKERCHIEFS

JUST IN .- New stock of Khaki Handkerchiefs, for which we have had

> Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5:30. Fruit Salad, Assorted Cake and Cup of Tea or Coffee, 15c.

> > The other vessel was not report-



A full range of sizes in the Regulation Bloomers, made of good quality

black serge, pleated at top with full gatherings at knee, 24, 26 and 28-

inch waist band. Price \$2.50

Second Floor.

MILITARY STYLES

THE NEW FEATURE IN

LADIES' NECKWEAR

Special Collar and Cuff Set of Sheer Muslin, with deep cuffs and good roll-

ing collar. Regular 50c. Special 29¢ set

About six dozen only Oriental Lace Collars. In cream only, dainty designs.

Smart new shape with pleated back, particularly good style for wearing

with coats or furs. Regular 50c. Special 39¢ each

Many new and special features are shown this

week at Neckwear Counter. These have just ar-

rived and are the prevailing Fifth Avenue styles.

Smart Vestees in Fine Swiss Embroidery, with

fine pleated back collar; also dainty Oriental Lace

Vestee with pleated medici collar. Special....

..... \$1.00 each

Pique Vests in military effect, buttoning right up

the front with small brass buttons, and pointed

turnover collar. Special 50¢ each

Collar and Cuff Sets, smart new styles in Fine

Swiss Embroidery, with fine pleats in back of

collar; also fancy pique sets with brass button

trimming. Also dainty plain hemstitched mus-

lin sets in smart rolling collar. Price

..... 50¢, 75¢ and \$1.00 per set

Roast Goose Dinner. Today-Special, 35c. Restaurant-Fourth Floor.

BLOOMERS FOR GIRLS

padly damaged in a collision with other vessel in Lower Chesapeake Bay The schooner's headgear was carried away and her bow damaged, it was

Unless Britain Finds Way To Use Skins and Oil For

[Canadian Press.]

St. Johns, Nfld., Feb. 4 .- Unless some plan can be devised within a month whereby the skins and oil of the seal can be utilized by the British Govern- Or Are Bothered With Falling ment for war supplies, there is a strong possibility that the seal hunt, which

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

Died of Wounds. street, Fort William, Ont. HAVE DANDRUFF

Hair or Itching Scaln.

possibility that the seal hunt, which has been an important factor in the commerce of Newfoundland for many years, will be abandoned for the coming season.

Because of industrial depression and the war none of last years actain the present of 220,8000 has been disposed of and about half of the great catch of 272,000 king to moist the finger rips, in 1913 remains in the hands of brokers in 1913 remains in the hands of brokers in London and New York. The war her was prevented the transport of seal off to Germany, formerly one of the principal an arkets for the commodity.

Word has been received the transport of seal off to germany, formerly one of the principal and digiting of the scalp and in the material will be good to the practicable method of one of the principal and the material will be good to the practicable method of one of the principal and makes it fall out, but it makes it is concept to the commodity.

SCHOONER DAMAGED.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.-The following casualties in the Canadian expeditionary force were announced by the Militia Department tonight.

January 25.—Lance Corporal William John Huston, P.P.C.L.I. Next of kin, General Hospital, Netheravon, seriously \$1,091,716 and \$1,285,798. Wounded (Dangerously).

Sergt.-Maj Henry George Leslie Smith, P.P.C.L.I., in left arm; admitted Wounded (Severely).

Pte. George Smithson, P.P.C.L.I.; admitted to No. 3 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, January 27, with gunshot

General Hospital, with tumor of brain, ill with pneumonia. Next of kin, Mrs. Next of kin, Florence Woodward (wife), E. M. Partrick, 156 Dandurand street, 46 Carlaw avenue, Toronto.

REGULATION GYMNASIUM

Pte. Frank B. Cobbin, Eleventh Battalion, at No. 1 Canadian General Hospital, with meningitis. Next of kin, [Canadian Press.]

Mrs. M. Cobbin, 126 Highfield lane, Montreal, Feb. 4.—G. T. R. earnings Keighley, Yorks, Eng.

Rosemount Montreal

for the period ended January 31 de-No. 43166, Gunner William Partrick, creased \$194,082 over the same period

Danger Signals Warn You Smith, P.P.C.L.I., in left arm; admitted to No. 2 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, France. Next of kin, Mrs. C. Brown, 77 York road, Reading, Eng.

Slowly and Surely Exhaustion Goes on Until Collapse of the Nerves is the Natural Result.

NEW SERGE DRESSES FOR MISSES AND JUNIORS, 13 to 17 Year Sizes

We have just received a choice group of new Middy Dresses in Fine Blue Serge, the new 1915 Middy styles for school girls, in navy and red. Popular prices \$5.00 to \$8.25 Dress of Navy Serge, in the new Middy: style, sailor collar and cuffs of broadcloth, trimmed with braid. Waist lined. Skirt pleated, finished with sash of plaid silk. Colors navy or red. Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Price \$8.25 Dress of Serge, Middy style, sailor collar of scarlet serge, trimmed with white soutache braid. Front, sleeves

and skirt laced with silk lacings. Plain gored skirt. Made in navy.

Sizes 13, 14, 15, 16 and 17. Price. Dress of Serge, Middy style, sailor collar of white muslin. Pleat trimmed with buttons. Skirt pleated, silk sash at back. Price \$5.00 Second Floor. .

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200 Employed by the Traction Line Shovelling Drifts and Icy Snow.

MEN ARE GLAD TO WORK

Although Many Unused to Pick and Shovel, Go At It With Good Heart.

It is taking 200 men with picks and shovels, three snowplows and half a dozen ordinary plows to dig the snow from between the rails of the Traction Company from London to St. Thomas. Manager Warburton estimates that the expense will be easily \$2,000.

Since Tuesday morning men have been working with might and main cutting their way through the huge sixfoot drifts between London and Lam-Very little progress was made Tuesday, but Wednesday a gang of 80 nen managed to get as far as Weld-

To really appredate the difficulties that the Traction Company is encoun-It is absolutely impossible to shovel the snow away, it is packed so tightly together. A pick, driven with all the power that a brawny Scotchman could put into the blow, did not penetrate the snow more than six inches this morning.

One Continual Drift. From London View to Weldwood, the ght of way had been one continual drift from three to six feet in height. It took a gang 80 in number to traverse from London View to Weldwood Wednesday, a distance of three miles. The storm coming from the east, as it did, rapidly filled in the low right-of-way of the Traction Company, leaving the road allowance comparatively free from

The snowplow went off the tracks no less than half a dozen times Wednesday, the snow holding like rock. It was absolutely impossible for the plow to eut away more than three feet at a

Snow Heavy as Lead. This morning, when an Advertiser reporter reached the scene of action at Weldwood, it was all the plow could do to smash a pile of snow three feet snow was heavy as lead, and it looked The men with picks declared that the white and filmy was more like bedrock than anything else. At any rate it was extremely slow work, even though the workers were straining every nerve to get on with the job as quickly as possible.

Picks Order of Day. A fresh supply of picks was greeted with joy. Fully three-quarters of the men are now supplied with them, and they are the undoubted salvation of the

The horses on the plows did not last more than three hours. One brawny farmer lad gave up the job in less than an hour, his arms being so tired and racked that he could not stand the

Drifts Very High.

igher than they are in the vicinity of Lambeth. Here a gang of men, 30 in umber, are engaged in the delightful occupation of clearing away ten-foot They hope to be well on the way to Lambeth tonight,

To the villagers of Lambeth goes a lot of credit. Early Wednesday they were out with their picks and shovels, wielding them with such effect that today the line from the old mill to Lambeth station is completely cleared. Another Gang Work.

Another gang of 90 men are working this way from St. Thomas, and they hope to meet their brethren from Lon ion late Friday night, when it is hoped that the worst blockade in the history of the Traction Company will be

thing of the past. Too much credit cannot be given to he men working from this end of the line. They were secured through the patriotic headquarters, and although many of them had never handled a pick and shovel, yet they did yeomen service Wednesday and today, even though the blisters on their hands were extremely

Secured Pick of Men.

Manager Warburton, of the London and Lake Erie Railway and Transportation Company, secured the pick of the men, paying 20 cents an hour-5 cents more than one of the steam railways

"They say that the unemployed won't the tracks this morning. "Well those charge, to serve two years in the Kingmen have done their level best, and I am ston Penitentiary. proud of them. They are all good Britishers, and Londoners. Seasoned labor- last week, said he thought his first

Goderich Line Opened.

G. T. R. was opened this morning about and shovels, as the snow had sifted in roadways. A train derailed near Sea- ship. forth made the work extra heavy, too, line will be open by evening.

Between Wingham and Orangeville the first train on the C. P. R. came hrough this morning to Wingham." Railway traffic in the district south effects of the recent big storm, and no child had to be sent back to England trains were run today over the Pere because you did not provide for them," Marquette or Michigan Central. Big stated his worship. gangs of men are still busy shovelling the snow out of the drifts and picking cate condition at the present time.

the ice away from the tracks. All kinds of broken equipment is being sent to the various shops for re-

So far no attempt has been made to get through to Port Stanley, and many So far no attempt has been made to points east of St. Thomas are still

Many London travellers, especially those whose territory is in the north, are coming home, as they state that the roads are in such condition that it is impossible for them to make their rounds and secure any business,

Edward Fountain and George Chantn.ixture of buckthorn bark, glycerine, lar drill was held this morning. Lined ville.—The headquarters staff of the ler, colored, charged with the theft of etc., known as Adler-i-ka, is causing up in front of the Crystal Palace, reGerman army today gave out an anrailway brasses from the Grand Trunk, great surprise because just ONE

London Men Digging Out Snow-Filled Traction Line



About 200 men were employed by Manager Warburton on this job. worked with a vim, and were glad of the opportunity to carn money,

tering, it is necessary to see the terrific piles of snow, that are no ordinary drifts. It is absolutely impossible to Be Under Board

Hon. W. J. Hanna To Introdu ce Bill Abolishing Local Board and Giving Full Control of Administration to Centra l Body.

[Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Feb. 4.-The Telegram learns that at the coming session of the Ontario Legislature the Hon. W. J. Hanna, provincial secretary, will, on behalf of the Government, introduc

legislation abolishing the present system of liquor license administration, and instituting in its stead a commission of at least five men Have Absolute Control. This commission will take charge

The bill will provide for dividing the

The local license commissioners in the many cities, towns and municipalities the commission have absolute control The licenses for each district will be mission can have ample time to ada should benefit enormously. the license branch of the provincia! secretary's department, and have abso-

thick and three feet high. The men working with shovels reported that the EXPECTED THIS AFTERNOON

lute control over t in much the same deal with licenses.

By this afternoon it is expected that bilities that can be conceived ahead of which it is proposed to erect the city beef trade and that of the district, but stockyards for the purpose of making of the border cities of the United States | perity after the war. London a cattle centre. The special as well. Detroit buys its beef in Bur- "We must not, he committee of the council is meeting the falo and Chicago. Toronto is out of the owners of the land today, and no diffi- question because of the 225-mile freight culty is anticipated in getting the de-sired options. Once these have been should, and can get much of the trade conditions which have been retroecured active steps will be taken to that is now going to Buffalo. Then gressive." bring into concrete existence the cattle there is Cleveland, too, in a similar po-centre that will bring the buyers and sition." ellers of beef cattle in the district together and will eliminate the shipping of cattle on the hoof from Western On-

A Real Optimist. Ald. George Haney, who is looking Commissioner Gordon Philip, of the inafter the options, and who is chairman dustrial bureau, and is trying to arrange of the special council committee, is an a convention of all the live stock breedstockyards project.

happened for the breeders, buyers, ship-pers and butchers of this district. "It have it coincident with a sale of pureand sellers together in this city for and Consignment Company, the co-oper heir own mutual benefit and for the ative organization of stockmen that benefit of London and of Western On- might be called the originator of the

"I am positive that it will only be a

will have to come here.

optimist in connection with the new ers, shippers and buyers in Western Ontario to discuss the scheme. Commis-"It will be the greatest thing that ever sioner Philip is working on plans neans also that it will bring the buyers bred stock by the newly-organized Sales stockvards idea.

Big Stockmen's Convention.

Ald. Haney has visions of a wonder-

Commissioner Philip will also go with ittle while before it will attract other Ald. Haney to Detroit to wait on the packing-houses to the city; in fact, they chamber of commerce of that city relative to the securing of business from the City of the Straits for the new stock-

Wonderful Possibilities. "Why there are the greatest possi- yards. BIGAMIST SHOULD HAVE BEEN WHIPPED SAYS MAGISTRATE

tenced to Two Years in Kingston.

not allow me to have you whipped," oner's docket as if nothing unusual had work, do they?" said Manager War- said Police Magistrate J. C. Judd today happened to him. burton to an Advertiser reporter, as as he sentenced George Preston Smith, they stood watching the men clearing who pleaded guilty to a bigamy

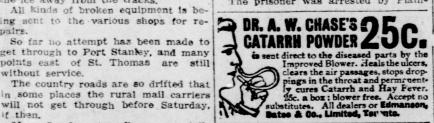
Smith, when he appeared in court ers could not have done better. We wife was dead, so he married again. hope to have things running again on Today, the prisoner stated "That he wife ran away from him and came here

The Buffalo and Goderich line of the to live with another man.". 2 o'clock. The men had been working tissue of falsehoods. Why, I think you less of the weights of the goods they nothing short of a scoundrel, and after brought to the city for sale, are now hearing what you have said I think I between the rails in such manner as to will give you a longer sentent. than I strictly honest, according to the clerk almost make it impossible to clear the thought I would at first," said his wor- That is, most of them are; yesterday,

His honor then told the prisoner that, The Palmerston and Kincardine line is in a communication he had received blocked still between Wingham from the Woodstock police, that body and Kincardine, and four engines are stated they had got Smith a number of The clean-up made by the market said to be off between Wingham and positions, but he lost them all because clerk evidently scared some of the deal-palmerston. It is expected that this he was too lazy to attend to the work ers who had practiced the underweight

given him. Neglect Killed First Child. "Your first child died, according to the Woodstock police, because of your neglect to furnish the necessaries of f London is still demoralized from the life, and your first wife and second

Smitn's second wife is in a very deli-The prisoner was arrested by Plain-



"ONE SPOONFUL ENOUGH,"

W. T. Strong states that the simple were remanded until Monday by Police SPOONFUL relieves constipation, sour promptitude, considering the fact they which says in part: "Yesterday saw or gassy stomach almost IMMF- have only been in camp a few days, nothing more than artillery engage- ment on the prostoct the which says in part: "Yesterday saw or gassy stomach almost IMMF- have only been in camp a few days, nothing more than artillery engage- ment on the front from the North Sea "Are you comfortable in the jail?" cleanser that it is used successfully pearing.

Charles were unable to furnish ball. DIATELY. It is so thorough a bowel the companies presented a soldierly apments on the front from the North Sea pearing.

Charles were unable to furnish ball. Cleanser that it is used successfully pearing.

George Preston Smith Is Sen- | clothesman Walter Harpur a week ago, after the police had received letters first official appearance too from his first wife, asking them to try given a rousing reception. and locate her husband. He had en listed in the third contingent under the name of George Preston.

Smith took his sentence as a matter of fact, and sauntered out of the pris-

FARMERS HONEST

When Meats Do Weigh Too Little Un tested Scales at Home to Blame.

wouldn't have married again only his made a clean-up of shortweight meats and farm produce on the market square however, several quarters of pork were found all two and three pounds under weight.

method of getting rich quickly. Since the seizures, the city weigh scales have done a much larger volume of business through farmers who wish to make sure their goods are up to the standard in weight.

cials, the farmers are not always en-In the opinion of the market offitirely to blame, nor are they always wilfully dishonest when they sell arti shortweight. makes no examination of the farmers' keepers' in the city. Asked how long had been using a pair of scales since they had been tested, one man recently declared they had seen 21 years' service and in that time they had never been properly tested.

33RD MEN NOW

PROPERLY EQUIPPED

Majority of Them Have Received Uni forms-Full-Fledged Soldiers.

Practically all the men of the Thirty. third Battalion are now properly equip. ped with uniforms, and the first regular drill was held this morning. Lined sponding to orders with surprising nouncement on the progress of the war-

asked George S. Gibbons, their lawyer.

They nodded in the affirmative.

"They are more comfortable than if they were outside," commented his worshim.

They were outside," commented his worshim.

Cleanser that it is used successfully pearance.

M jor Rance said the men are making as far as Rheims. Further French attacks near Perthes were repulsed with losses to the enemy." It also claims that no French counter-attacks were stand first principles of drill, thanks to home training corps. Today it was successful, and that Russian attacks were all renuised.

GRAHAM BROS

GRAHAM BROS

**Joining in singing the chorus. The Kenwick Quartet and Mr. Pink tacks near Perthes were repulsed with losses to the enemy." It also claims that no French counter-attacks were successful, and that Russian attacks were successful, and that Russian attacks were all renuised.

OF NO LIQUOR

Prof. Armstrong, of Toronto. Addresses Canadian Club Members.

RUSSIA IS BENEFITING At Conclusion of War England Will Profit by Trade

With Russ.

At a splendidly-attended luncheon of of the tremendously important step the Macpherson, of Elmwood avenue, Czar of Russia took recently in prohibit-Repeatedly as he told the library board in that city. ng throughout his empire forever the of the benefits that have already fol-

Russian Government took over the entire system of distilleries, and all whiskey was sold through government shops, with the provision that none could be drunk in the shops, but had to be taken home for consumption

Women and Children Drank. "The result was that, in addition to the men, the women and children began grippe, are doing well, and the doctors to drink. This proved disastrous to the spiritual character of the people, and also to the nation's productivity. The Government revenue rose by leaps and bounds, until in 1913 Russia's income led the world with a total of \$1,700,-

"surprised the world by his decree prohibiting forever the sale of whiskey. It required enormous courage to do this, manner as the workmen's compensation especially at a time like the present, with board controls the workmen's com- a war on. It showed, however, rare foresight, as already the productivity of the national railway bridge which Werner nation is steadily increasing. The Gov-Province om Ontarion into at least six ernment has already made up the short-

(Applause). England Will Profit Professor Armstrong said that after of the province win be abolished, and ofnmercially in Russian markets. Germany, he said, will not be a factor for Germany's trade last year totalled her. Germany's trade last year totalled \$350,000,000. Now much of this will come to England, Canada and the United

Turbulent Political History. teresting. Since it secured the Duma looking for an unparalleled era of pros-

"We must not, however." he said, be

a republic. As long as the nation of well-pleased patrons. was ruled by a man like the Czar he f cattle on the hoof from Western Onful future for the city stockyards, and
ful future for the city stockyards, and
he is working for the project in every
said, "will have an important bearing by the Dennis Wire and Iron Works He has approached with Canada. Russia, already one of Company, rising to the position of fore the largest nations in the world in man within six months, has enlisted

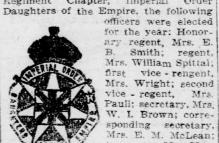
> territory after the war.' Ruse Empire Self-Contained. The Russian empire he showed is duce all they need. Eighty-six per cent is only one-third. Until 1867 they are quite free, and with more in centive to work are doing well. Colon-

ization of Sibera has been started, and der discussion. The matter will be dealt expert farmers are being placed on the with at a general meeting land in large numbers, and are being chapters this attention. ber of the order is urgently requested to assisted by the Government in every ber of the o way. As the land is extremely fertile be present. they are doing well, and the number wishing to go is constantly increasing. Big Problem. "One of the big problems of the new

the war." first official appearance today, and was Street Railway Company.

LOCAL IMPERIAL EMPIRE DAUGHTERS

At the annual meeting of the Seventh



officers were elected for the year: Honorary regent, Mrs. E. regent, vice - rengent, W. L. Brown; corre-Mrs. E. M. McLean:

Kemp; standardbearer, Mrs. Heard; councillors, Mesdames Cl. T. Campbell, W. A. McCrim-

Hunt, and Miss Carling. A review of the year's work was given by the secretary, showing some 72 fam-ilies of the Seventh Regiment assisted choir of forty. The Hebrews of London in various ways. The chapter has also are endeavoring to aid their stricken and for the I. O. D. E. field comfort fund. A special meeting of the Seventh that cause. Regiment Chapter is called for Tuesday afternoon next at 3 o'clock in Cronyr

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"In the Woevre district and in the valley of the Seille we were successful Wanted Farms for Sale or Exchange in some outpost encounters, and we dispersed certain convoys of the enemy. northwest of Hartmanns-Weillerkopen The snow has begun to melt." GERMAN STORY.

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Feb. 4.-By wireless to Say-Berlin, Feb. 4.—By wireless to Say-ville.—The headquarters staff of the in Blacks, Browns, Greens and

DAVE MCHARG RECOVERING .-Stationmaster Dave McHarg, who has been ill at his home for several days with la grippe, is recovering rapidly. PRESENTED WITH WRIST WATCH -Col. Somerville, on behalf of the Twenty-sixth Regiment, presented Major Milligan with a wrist watch recently. RECTOR NOW LIEUTENANT. -Lieut. Collins, of Exeter, rector of the

ONE HUNDRED QUARTS OF MILK SPILLED.—One hundred quarts of milk were spilled on the Hamilton road on Tuesday, when a milk sleigh driven and owned by W. Dean, a milkman, of Hackett street, turned over in a snowoank. The sleigh was slightly damaged. LONDONER HONORED .- Many of his the Canadian Club today, Professor London friends will be pleased to hear Armstrong, of Toronto, gave an outline that Dr. F. F. Macpherson, of Edmonton, Alta, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

Anglican Church there, has reported for duty with the Thirty-third Batta-

NEXT ARCADIA DANCE .- The next dance of the Arcadias at the Masonic lowed this act, he was interrupted by Temple will be held Friday evening. A applause.
"Twenty years ago," he said, "the of Eduardo and Elisa Consino, Spanish dancers, who are a headline act in vaudeville. They will demonstrate one or more modern dances.

AMHERSTBURG RECRUITS WELL.

recently been appointed as chairman of

-Col. Leonard has received a telephone message from Major Balfour stating that the Amherstburg recruits to the C. consider they will be in good shape to RESPONSE TO APPEAL.—An editorial in The Advertiser on distress

among the poor brought an offer of a pair of good blankets from a reader residing on Central avenue. The offer was "The Czar," said Professor Armstrong, transmitted to a young women's club, and the blankets will be used for poor ople who need them CROSSED DYNAMITED BRIDGE .-

Ald. Wilson, returning from St. John about ten days ago, crossed the interalderman said the structure was about age in revenue by indirect taxation. as long as the King street bridge over the Thames, and was not high above the

TWENTY-SEVEN MORE RECRUITS COME .- Twenty-seven more recruits for the Seventh Regiment, Canadian Mounted Rifles, arrived this morning from issued on a different date, so that the many years to come, maybe never. Can-Tillsonburg, brought over by Capt. Brown. These, as well as earlier ar-rivals, who had not received their outhold court at the various districts and hold court at the various districts and attitude toward Russia in years past, fits, were fitted up this morning at the

Council of Women acknowledge the receipt of donations to the Belgian babies' milk fund as follows: H. L. W., \$2; Mrs. W. J. Patterson, \$2; Miss Shannon, \$5 Russia's political history, he pointed Mrs. Rawson, \$5. Mrs. Rawson has sent out, has been most turbulent and in- \$15 in all to the fund, the proceeds of an original hymn, which she wrote fo the city will be in possession of options this project. There is no reason why on 10 acres of land in the East End on London cannot secure not only its own made and the Russian people are vertiser. THREE-ACT COMEDY .- The three

MILK FUND GROWING .- The Local

presented by the St. Mary's "expect too much at first. The people Dramatic Club at St. Peter's Auditorhave to be educated to what they ium, on Monday evening, February 8 and judging by these the seats will very Russian problems, he did not think, quickly be reserved. The St. Mary's could be settled by the formation of Dramatic Club have a large following TROOPER WATSON NOW .- Fred Watson, who came to Canada two

area, expects to greatly increase her His cot in the barracks is just opposite (Applause.) to that Goulding (some distinction). His friends COMFORT COMMITTEE TO MEET. -A meeting of the soldiers' field comfor of the population is rural, while Ger- committee of the Daughters of the Limire was called by Mrs. W. A. Young most of these people were seris. Now yesterday afternoon in Cronyn Hall, vices the matter of providing field con for the third contingent came u

MEETING POSTPONED .- The formal meeting that was to be held on Wednesday afternoon between representatives of the finance committee of Russian Government," he said, "is rail- the city council, the board of control, way building, especially in Siberia, and Mayor Stevenson, and Manager King, of a program involving the construction of the London Street Railway Company, 10,000 miles a year will commence after was postponed until Monday evening, Manager King being unable to be pres President B. C. McCann made his ent, owing to a meeting of the Londo fathers want some information regarding street railway affairs from Mr. King

before such matters come before the

THE DUMB SPOKE. - Inspector Police, was in the city last night and with a man who gave his name as Rob-Order ert Bryan, and who was posing as being deaf and dumb. Bryan's home is in Syracuse, and he will be deported by the Canadian officials. He was taken into custody at Chatham, where he was endeavoring to enlist the sympathics Mrs. William Spittal; of the citizens. At one Chatham home, where he called, he was turned down, Mrs. Wright; second whereupon he suddenly forgot the role vice - regent, Mrs. which he was playing and opened up

Pauli; secretary, Mrs. with a tirade of abuse. JEWS DONATE \$100 ALREADY .-The Hebrew war committee met last population in the city. The committee appointed Ald. Max Lerner and Treasurer Fishbein as a sub-committee to mon, (Col.) Gartshore, Evans Davis, W. further the work of canvassing the Coles, J. Niven, C. Folger, C. B. Jewish population of the city. It is roposed to hold a benefit concert soon when talent will be secured from Tobeen working for the Red Cross Society, brethren in war-swept Europe, and will forward all money collected here for

> FIRST-AID CLASS BANQUET,-The bers of the G. H. first-aid class were delightfully entertained recently banquet and social evening given the president, T. H. Hill, at his on Tecumseh avenue. The class sat down at 7 p.m. to a bounteous repast, which was done ample justice In the course of the evening, songs and recitations were given, the most pleasing by T. H. Hill, who sang a hymn in the original West African tongue, and a duet sung in Welsh by

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PLASTERS

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Wills. has joined the No. 15 McClary first-aid division, and T. H. Hill was elected to HAND BADLY MANGLED .- Thomas darnie, an employee of the Beattie who died on Wednesday morning at her William, of Glanworth, and Miss Annie Bros. Company, York street, had his home, lot 10, concession 2, Westminster and badly mangled today as the reult of it being caught in a gear at that plant. Dr. Reason was called, and, noon at 2:30 o'clock to Pond Mills Cemethat plant. Dr. Reason was taken and, and him re-after attending the man, had him re-after attending the man, had him re-o'clock by Rev. Dr. Crawford. Mrs. at 1:30 by Rev. Dr. Crawford, of Glan noved to Victoria Hospital,

had been collected from the Jewish relief fund, acknowledges the receipt of Grove, and Mrs. J. Morrison, of Glanthe following contributions: Hopeful Gleaners' Mission Band, South London Knox Church, \$2; Mrs. W. D. Ferguson, ucan, \$29; John Weld (Farmers' Adounds dried apples, 47 pounds sugar, 12 ounds tea, 83 pounds rice, 90 cans each soup, pork and beans, peas, cor besides several cans of hone; and boxes of breakfast foods.

rarded about February 20.

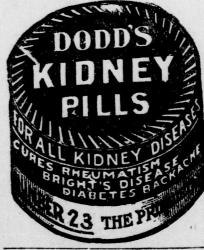
ENJOYABLE FUNCTION .- An enfunction took place at condon House, this city, on Monday evening, February 1. The occasion was the celebration of the nineteenth wed-ding anniversary of the popular host and hostess. Mrs. McCall looked exchiffon, Chantilly lace, over point l'esprit and rosebuds. There were d'esprit and rosebuds. bout one hundred guests present. The ore part of the evening was spent in playing euchre, after which all went to the dining-room, which was beauti-ully decorated for the occasion, and ull justice was done to a very dainty supper. The orchestra meanwhile furnished sweet music. After supper, dancing was indulged in till the "wee sma' hours." A very pleasing incident happened during the evening, when Mr. and Mrs. McCall were presented by their friends with a handsome leather settee and two beautiful leather pillows. The host was completely taken by sur prise, but expressed in a few words, on behalf of himself and Mrs. McCall, his very best thanks. The orchestra struck up "For He's a Jolly Good Fel-

low," all joining in singing the chorus. The Kenwick Quartet and Mr. Pink

The funeral of Mrs. Barbara Scott, o'clock by Rev. Dr. Crawford. Scott was the widow of Robert N. MORE CONTRIBUTIONS IN.-Mrs. Scott. She is survived by one son and T. Edwards, treasurer of the Belgian one daughter: Fred. J. Scott, of Wilton

Mrs. Isabella Simpson Dead. Mrs. Isabella Simpson, of lot 13, con last night in St. Joseph's Hospital, af ocate), \$50; from the secretary of the ter a lengthy illness. Mrs. Simpson was Red Cross Society at Wyoming, result the widow of James Simpson, and the ounds oatineal, 166 pounds beans, 200 of Westminster Township.

cession 7, Westminster Township, died Mrs. Simpson was 68 years of age, and



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TORONTO REPRESENTATIVE.

The London Advertiser Company, Limited. LONDON, THURSDAY, FEB. 4.

A GERMAN INVASION. THE attempt by a German reservist to blow up a railway bridge on

the border line between New Brunswick and the State of Maine is only an indication of the possibilities of the future. Whether he is, as he intimates, a German soldier, acting under instructions, er a private German acting on his own tainly looks as though others besides to say the least; he certainly is deliberresponsibility, is immaterial. It cerman at night whom he professes not to for a large military force in the republic. man officer goes to a town, meets a know, gets a charge of dynamite from him, and tries to blow up a bridge with it, the only conclusion one can reach is that the matter had been prear-

Still, it is nothing more than we

ter success. The event is serious in so people were not always forced to enter that it is a warning to us. Though these institutions had much to do with And with the toadstool, dim and coo the battle line is in Europe, we are not the agitation to dismiss Dr. Hutchinson. out of danger. All the more reason it is that we should guard well our railroads and canals, that we should be watchful and canals, that we should be watchful for possible enemies at home or abroad, and that we should throw all our energy low Germany has fallen in the low that we should throw all our energy low Germany has fallen in the low the twilight witch, with windlike tread and that we should throw all our energy into the work of defending the Empire, estimation of neutral powers than the She steals around your trundle-bed

ease, it does not appear to us that he is afe from punishment either in the orivate individual, he can be extradited for destroying property. If he is acting officially, then he is violating the neutrality laws by making the State of eriminal, for whom punishment is in store. It will be the duty of the United States to treat the case in accordance with law and justice, and we have no

doubt of the result It is entirely within the bounds of possibility that some German-American Horn a test of the action of the United States. They may want to know how Uncle Sam would act in case a raid were

WAR IN THE DESERT.

N ARMY of Turks 150,000 strong is A reported advancing across the as the objective. The report recalls Napoleon's Egyptian campaign, when in midwinter of 1799 one of his armies suffered terribly from thirst. Unless the Turks are unusually well supplied with water, their invasion of Egypt may theet with disaster. To march through shifting sands beneath a sun that even D ARLIAMENT opens today. Whether winter blazes down with equatorial hundred and fifty miles of it to be crossed, and the trying march will not base, and a powerful, resourceful enemy the Government is content.

A FALSE DOCTRINE.

great lesson to teach Europe if Europe should escape condemnation for mis-

can be taught, and if the believers in takes they have made, and war as a great cleansing process and a crimes committed. noble profession can be eradicated.

The United States will never become a conscript it can never have "prepara- side wants war, it will have it. tion" such as Schurman advises. The only "prepared" nation of these times is the nation that enforces "conscription." Few men will become soldiers in times of peace of their own free will. Every German is a soldier, because he is a slave to rulers of the divine-right type. He is as much a slave as he is a soldier. He fights, perhaps because he is willing, but he fights anyway-pecause he must. With the specially-prepared glamor of a perverted patriotism about him, he may think he is doing a work peasant side by side. for the good of humanity. In reality he is just a killing-machine, without a moral support in the world, and at the present time the child of a vicious

The United States can never be any hing but an unprepared nation in the nilitary sense. If it is going to live in eternal fear of a menace, with a threat of violence hanging over it, such as France has known, the very thing to will go out with as little noise as a toy make the menace a reality is to prepare for it. Let the jingoes get to work, insulting Japan or some other nation, and in years to come the United States may have a nice flesh-and-blood-and- can float on the water. The guli has iron "yellow peril" knocking at its door. President Schurman talks like a jingo, himself were concerned. When a Ger- ately overlooking the peace of this continent in his effort to make out a case

THE charges preferred by Sir Adam Beck against Dr. T. V. Hutchinson were of the smashing order. Dr. Hutchinson is not a man to indulge in Empire, is at war with Germany, and controversy, nor does he maintain that crops are ripening, he becomes the the latter country is justified in making he has not been guilty of mistakes. He war on Canada. This little attempt is is well on in years, and citizens gennothing in itself, and will have no ef- erally will feel that the attempt to disfect on the war one way or the other. charge an old servant in dishonor The twilight which comes with her It will cost the C. P. R. a little money might have had its smashing character to repair the damage; but it does not tempered with a little consideration for injure the Empire, and does not frighten his years of faithful service Dr. Hutch-Canada. But it is within the bounds of inson leaves his office with no dispossibility that another attempt may be honor attached to his name. He has made on a larger scale, with more seri- done much for the health of the city in his time; he has been lax in some Nor is it any less grave if the act is things, but not as lax as his opponents Is coming down the slumber way, only the work of an irresponsible Ger- of long standing would have the public man. It shows what even some Ger- believe. London has been one of the mans not actively engaged in the con- healthiest cities in the country. It has fict feel about it. If one can do this facilities for the care of the sick. It thing, others may try it, and with bet- has tuberculosis institutions That She leans above the reedy pool

GERMANY'S DISGRACE.

and bringing about an end of hostilities. mobilization of the Dutch and Swiss gium, Holland and Switzerland are tak. To bear you, like a breath of song, ing no chances. When Germany ... I am the witch who takes your hand faith with Belgium and the powers she And leads you off to fairyland, smashed every other treaty she ever made. She can no longer be trusted. That is what drew Norway, Sweden and Denmark together. The Scandinavian tack on Canada. In either case he is a peoples have united against a common perfl, knowing that at any moment Ger- riage, father? many may toss aside any pact as "a scrap of paper." At any other time, with a war raging along their borders, Holland and Switzerland would have contented themselves with sufficient He didn't wait for riches to be kind overflowing into their respective coun- He didn't wait for sunny days may find them fighting for their national existence. There isn't the slight- But what he had he gladty est doubt but Germany will smash a path through Holland if she finds it He didn't say: necessary to her plane, and should Italy enter the war it may be depended upon that the "kultur" will be forced upon the Swiss, It is quite evident desert, with Egypt and the Suez Canal that both Holland and Switzerland prefer to put their trust in their guns rather than in Prussian guaran- He lived each day out nobly, just tees. Contempt for Germany's word

THE COMING SESSION.

is written all over their attitude.

the session shall be a purely Intensity is a terrific test. There is a war session, which means political peace, or not, is something for the Govleave them in shape for the fierce fight- ernment to decide. The truce that was 1/2 Some ing that is assuredly ahead. The proposed at the outbreak of the war has refer to her husband as the junior natural difficulties are greatly against been faithfully kept by the Liberals. partner. the Turks in this invasion of Egypt. There may have been occasional jibes at And if they do reach the canal in good some of the ministers, for there has been shape they have to cross it before they some temptation. And the unwarranted can get at the heart of the British attacks on the Liberal naval policy have forces, and that the Suez is being thor- been strongly resented. For this we orghly patrolled by warships goes with- have not been to blame. On the whole, out saying. Also by this time Kitchener no fault can be found with the Liberals. has gathered an army for the defence Every act of the Government towards of Egypt that is at least the equal of sustaining the Empire has received Libthe Turks in numbers and efficiency. eral support. There can be no doubt With a desert between them and their that the same course will be pursued if

in front, it looks like a mad adventure. In that case, the session will be a It can only be accounted for by German short one, and will be confined to the influence. Germany hopes by a lucky necessary war measures. The only pos-Turkish victory in Egypt to arouse the sibly contentious questions will arise natives against the British. Otherwise out of any wrongful contracting that has the campaign indicates poor military been done. And on that there should be no difference of opinion. Liberal and Conservative alike should be interested

in meting out punishment to offenders. DRESIDENT JACOB G. SCHURMAN, Of course, something may depend on of Cornell University, is preaching the course to be pursued by the Govto Americans with "Arm! Arm!" as his ernment in the matter of a general electext. In Everybody's Magazine for Feb- tion. Many of its supporters were ruary, the noted educator seeks to stir anxious for one last year. Possibly they his adopted countrymen to the necessity, will be of the same opinion still. In as he regards it of training soldiers, so Great Britain it seems that both parties inat a large reserve could be called out have agreed there shall be no election until the war is over. But then in that While professing to be a disciple of country they seem willing to place counpeace, he does not believe that peace is try before party. We fear that is a lasting, and he does believe that war is standard of political morality we have inevitable for every nation. Perhaps hardly reached in Canada. If the Con-President Schurman, who is Canadian- servatives think it will be a party adborn, considers that the possibility of vantage to have an election, there will strife between the two countries is so be an election. In that case, the Liberremote as to be considered fairly im- als can scarcely be expected to keep possible, but, on the other hand, he has silent. When a Government goes to the overlooked the case for peace without people it cannot expect to escape critarms when he fails to see the moral in icism. And while the whole country the hundred years of peace on this may be agreed to support it on one continent. This newer continent has a question, that is no reason why they

So whether there shall be peace or was depends on the Government. The Libconscript nation, and until any nation is erals will prefer peace, but if the other

EDITORIAL NOTES. Cruel of that Von Horn to go

Van Horne's road.

The author of "Beautiful Snow barred from these columns. Von Horn has a peculiar way of

blowing himself. He uses dynamite. One hundred and fifty English peers are at the front. War puts prince and

forecast a determination to "Hee Haw the Kaiser out of business.

environment, guilty of the most horrible Russian soldiers cultivate beards, a they find them terrifying to the Ger-

> forty-two centimetre gun. Perhaps it pistol with a Maxim silencer. Von Bernstorff maintains that hydreseroplanes are warships because they

the same ability, but nobody would call Great Britain announces that foodstuffs for Germany will be considered contraband. That's the answer to the submarine raid in the Irish Sea. Ger-

The farmer returned from the prairies of the West needs no bending exer-Between watching for frost and sunburn, and wind and hail, while his

many can't stand much more of the

THE TWILIGHT WITCH. [Madison Cawein.]

And strews them through the blue Then breathes below the sunset bars A breath of meadow rue;

She trails her veil across the skies And mutters to the trees. And in the wood, with firefly eyes She makes the mysteries, The twilight witch, with elf and fay, Sleep, my dearie, sleep.

Stoops on the wooded hill: She answers to the owlet's tune, And to the whippoorwill, And wakes the drowsy frog,

nims grey the old dead log. The twilight witch comes stealing To take you off to slumber town,

Sleep, my dearie, sleep.

Into the land of dreams.

BETTER WAIT. [Kansas City Journal.] "Why do you object to my mar Surely 18 isn't '00

[Detroit Free Press.]

tries. With Germany involved, any day He didn't tell a weaker soul he'd help when he grew strong,

smooth another's way. Perhaps I'll have a minute that I cannot spare today, Perhaps I'll find a better opportunity

for good." When he saw a chance for kindness he

though it were his last, And as though he knew the wouldn't bring back what had He gladly shared his little with poorer that he met.

when his final evening came he'd nothing to regret. ANTIQUARIAN LORE. Philadelphia Ledger. maids wed at so advanced that ever after her friends

MEN OF CANADA. [By Percy MacKaye.] Fellow Americans,

Proud are hearts beat for you over Proud of the fight you wage, Proud of your valiant youth battle for freedom and

On our own battlefields Many's the bout we had-Canadian, redcoat ranger; But our old brotherhood,

Staunch through the centuries, Shouts in our blood now to share in

Ah, it's a weary thing Waiting and watching here, Numbing ourselves to a frozen neu-Yet, in a world at war, Tis our good part to keep Patient to forge the strong peace of

Though, then, our part be Peace, Yet our free fighting souls with your own 'gainst the world-lust of Vandais; Yea, in the dreadful night. We, with your women, weep And for your shroudless dead burn our shrine candles.

by the gunnless law Of our same borderline, our soul's faith, that no border can sever, Waging the death of war, Silence the demons of cannon forever

Kin-folk of Canada, may your allied arms with his legions the Lord Disorder!



The Crown Prince at the front. Find two more of his men. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upper right corner down in mud

Tales From the Trenches

The British soldiers in the trenches Glad I did it, too, for I wouldn't have cheered themselves at the New Year missed all the fun for anything." with song and entertainment, and the efforts of a section of the troops were highly successful, judging by the program of a concert which they hald on December 31. The remarks concerning some of the performers are not exactly

complimentary. We print the program below, having substituted a dash for the name of each

-Will juggle with the ivories. "Marriage Market."
-"The Admiral's Broom" (to be returned to the Q. M. S.)

(Deleted by the Censor.) "Belgravia." "Simply Cannot Sing. 'Evan's Pawg's 'Orspital."

-In his "Bivvy."
"Asleep in the Deep." ' (By kind permission of the Kaiser et son Fils,) "Because" (I know it's hard). -"Down Came the Blind" (brough down by "A Little Willie").

-"Has a ten minutes' halt "Where my Caravan has Rested." "His Life Story."
"Jimmy Binks."

-"The Old Clown" (not the Prince of that ilk). Something Mustard. "Home on Leave." "Snooky Ookums."

"Maire my Girl" (his only one). -Will perform on the Corduroy. -Hopes to be funny. -Chased by "Jack Johnsons." "In Cellar Cool." -And the Rum bottle (and no half

rations, please).
"We've all been doing a bit." -At it again. "My little dug-out in the

-Has Hopes. "Sergeant of the Line." -I want a Sergeant and 40 men. "Somewhere a voice is calling." GOD SAVE THE KING. Domino Players: Ptes.

At the interval Iron Rations will be inspected. (It is rumored that the unexpected portion of the day's ration will be present.)
At midight Something is expected

from Q. M. Sergt. ---, ably assisted by Stretcher Bearers at 12:15 a.m. We understand that the men's mid-

night expectations from the quartermaster-sergeant and cooks were not disappointed, and that the performers were rewarded in a congenial way.

CAROL SINGING TO WOUNDED. A lady interested in the establish ment of a hospital in France writes: Christmas Day was one of the most interesting I ever spent. Through knowing the English chaplain's wife out here I received an invitation to spend the afternoon carol singing at various British hospitals. So first to the A-Here all was warmth and light, the spirit of gaiety rampant. Many flags, mottoes, pictures and flowers in the wards, with spotlessly clean nurses everywhere. Our room contained a huge and splendid Christmas tree. So we sang old-time carols, then passed from bed to bed, containing the cheerithe world. est occupants in the hollow-eyed though beaming soldier. "Nothing but presents since six o'clock this morning. What would they say this morning. What would to that at home now?" was being sung by some en

thusiast as I found myself amid a group of convaluscents. "Dear old country-best in the murmered one. "I'm from the west, too," I ret In a trice my hand, were seized and

wrung by two eager Devon lads. One little white bed contained a patient whose leg had been operated on fiv 'To-morrow it is to come off. he said, I cannot get the man's bra expression out of my mind as he said "It'll be fine getting rid of the old pai anyhow?' Then on to the B- Hos-

Here again all was light and merri ment. Tea being in progress, everyone urged us to be seated. "May I introduce our new sister." exclaimed some smiling nurse. A tall, gaunt figure extended a grimy hand

and said: "Excuse this apparent lack of soap, but I've been busy in the trenches un-A roar of laughter greeted this sally, for the "new sister" was in realty some male inmate dressed up for the occasion. I talked to one young soldie some time. His foot had been frost-bitten over a menth ago.

"Having a good time, Baby?" remarked a friend as he passed. "Baby" grinned from ear to ear. "Are you the youngest here?" I said I'm just nineteen-enlisted year ago by giving the wrong age



"NORMAN"

Will you come here a minute ss?" a man's voice sounded from chind. He showed me many gifts. All od wishes sent by our King and

Queen. Then Princess Mary's gift was

constant object of pride and delight.

we talked, sang, played until the ir grew late. "Il have to drive the men to bed; hey'll never go otherwise," laughed e matron. Then came "God Save the King" cheers and farewells.

> DISPASSIONATE VIEW. [Kansas City Journal.]

She stands before her glass all day, im not in error when I say My love is vain.

She likewise looks upon my suit With great disdain, My ardent wooing bears no fruit: My love is vain

HIS FORTE. Madge-Why do you prefer

mistake; I am not your darling. I composes have the dearest, sweetest, most



The Canada Life Assurance Company

enjoyed another prosperous year in 1914.

The policies paid for in cash totalled over \$14,000,000., and the business in force now amounts to over \$157,400,000.

The increase in assets of \$3,942,000. was greater than that of 1913 and brings their total up to \$56,103,841.

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The Canada Life is this year distributing to policyholders

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Not only is the amount now distributed materially greater than that of the last distribution in 1910, but the rate declared on policies has continuously improved since 1900.

> HERBERT C. COX, President and General Manager.

H. E. GATES, Manager for Western Ontario, London

about the only kind of music one beautiful wife in the world, and she day informed the United can hear above the conversation.

FOXY PA. [Chicago Herald.]

"He is very popular with his wife of late." And him such a flirt. How does he do it?" "She called him up the other day and said: 'Hello dar ling,' and he recognized her voice and replied: You have evidently made

is the only woman I permit to call the distribution of food, money and [Kansas City Journal.]

Poets so aver; As I rise at break of day,

Life is not a dream, they say;

expeditions that privilege. An American expedition had started from Peking Oft I wish it were.

RUSSIA WILL CONTROL.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Russia to
To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it falls to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25 cents.

clothing to German and Austrian pris-

oners in Siberia would be permitted

only by the Russian military author-

ities, declining to give foreign relief

On January 2nd, Arthur H. Keene started on a purchasing campaign to furniture factories in Ontario. Some of these factories needed the ready cash and parted with the goods at Mr. Keene's own price.

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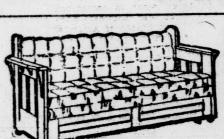
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ed seat and back.



A beautiful Couch by day. A comfortable Bed by night. Six feet 6 inches long. Oak frame, Spring and Mattress complete. On sale for, each

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Chairs



Just 5 Cribs for, each\$4.95

Just 2 Cribs for, each\$6.75

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DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box | wrong if the girl explains it to both young men, do you? HAPPY. Ans.—1. Not wrong, perhaps, but very apt to complicate matters for all three. PLAYS BOYS' GAMES JUST

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

A New Reader.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly in- it form me through your valuable paper on what day June 17, 1892, came on? NEW READER.

Ans .- 1. A Friday.

When Duke Was Here. Dear Miss Grey,—To settle a dispute There was something about green peas for help; and some day perhaps I may be tween myself and another person will or carrots and olives in it. Do you be able to give some help in return. tion and oblige me very much? On what date did H. R. H. the Duke Connaught visit London and unveil the soldiers' monument in Victoria Park?

Ans .- Wednesday, May 29, 1912. Scotch Annie's Help.

feet comfortable last winter and this so find it difficult to get them just the far. I will caution first not to put near fire heat, as that causes them to inflame at once, and also do not rub them, but when drying feet after washing, pat bunion gently with a soft cloth, as the least irritation of the skin starts suppuration, at least that was my experience for two winters, having been for ence for two winters, having been for three weeks each winter not able to cushion, or blotting-paper cut heart-war a shoe. But a friend told me the shape, and tied with red ribbon are that, when I read your lett wear a shoe. But a friend told me the above precautions, and also to bathe the bunion twice a day with alcohol or epirits of camphor, not the gum, but the fluid (it is stronger); apply gently with a feather. It will not reduce the collargements, but will remove all in flammation if they are inflamed before flammation if they are inflamed before that the collargements is treatment; bathe as often at the collargement is the collargement in the collargement in the collargement is a shape, and tied with red ribbon are other suggestions.

3. For an informal affair, I would favor telephoning the invitations.

4. Am afraid I do not know what recipe you refer to. So you are tired of sandwiches; wonder if any of these suggestions would appeal to you? Population in the collargement is shape, and tied with red ribbon are other suggestions.

5. That, when I read your letter, Straightway forth my cure did go to make the poor man better. How Mrs. Homeoird now can find a recipe you refer to so you are tired of sandwiches; wonder if any of these suggestions would appeal to you? Population in the collargement is a shape, and tied with red ribbon are other suggestions. the part where the bunion is. cakes. Hoping this will help all sufferers as it

has helped me. SCOTCH ANNIE. Ans.—Your practical help is gladiy passed on to our readers, quite a numher of whom seem to be suffering from mail box that some one asked what And timothy made into teas, bunion troubles. May it be efficacious would remove ink stains from cotton in every case!

cation and certain physical requirements 2. What was the first city in Canada are necessary for acceptance. The to have electric street cars? course of training takes three years, 4. What was the first city when if successful, the attendant re- tario to have electric street ceives a diploma. Tired of Sandwiches,

Dear Miss Grey,—I am a constant reader of your page, enjoy it very much, and get a great deal of help 3. Toronto. The first track was laid 1. As St. Valentine's day comes on a Sunday this year would it be airight to have a Valentine. to have a Valentine party on the 15th?

As there will be progressive suchre

what would be nice for place cards? highest?

4. Last, but the really most important, can you tell me something nice to serve for lunch? I am tired of sandwiches and cake, especially sandwiches I noticed in the paper a couple of months ago, something I think would be very nice, but of course I lost it.

BROWN EYES. day, this year.

show many pretty ideas, but if you desire home-made cards, very dainty ones taking part, and would like to get tas soon as possible. ROSALIND.

Ans.—I had not intended to publish Dear Cynthia Grey.—I like to help if I could be made of white linen cards, cut heart-shaped, and adorned with tiny red hearts. If you have no picture of a heart to use as a pattern, you may feet comfortable last winter and this so feet comfortable last winter and this so find it difficult to get them just the

flammation if they are innamed below beginning treatment; bathe as often as tato salad adorned with beet hearts; If made to try each remedy! convenient, the oftener the better. When dealer the dealer oyster patties; tomato jelly; cherry ice one thing that I hope for sure. buying new shoes have the dealer cream with heart-shaped pink frosted

First Electric Cars.

Dear Miss Grey,-I noticed in your With all the other remedies, goods. I have used the following with

this work, make a personal application 2. In what year did electric street rhyme from the Mail Box poetess. to the superintendent there; a fair educars first run in London, Ont.? 4. What was the first city in On-

A SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-1, 1392. 2. First ran in the city proper in

from it. I have often thought of writing on the grounds at Toronto exhibition in 1832. The next year electric cars 3. Toronto. The first track was laid had enough "love affairs" without came into practical use for the first

Best Stick to One.

hest? of the war making work so scarce for hydrogen.
Would it do to call the parties on men. And Miss Grey, when the girl is 2. Thurse he phone, or should I send invitations. alone in a strange city, and the young If so, what would be nice to put on man who she's engaged to a living in them? I noticed a few things in the another town? I don't feel it's very

If you receive the attentions of a sec ond young man, because vour sweet heart is not around, you must not mind if the latter finds another girl to go out with. If he does so, this brings in yet paper the other day, but have mislaid a fourth party. Seems to me, if you care enough to become engaged to one man, you should not want to "traipse" around with another.

If you send me your address I'll mail you a copy of the song. It has already been published.

Music for Rosalind.

1. Could any of the readers supply Ans.—1. Yes, I fancy a good many Valentine parties will be held on Mon-ther?? If the music is sent, I would me with the words and music of the ther"? If the music is sent, I would copy it, and send it right back. I am to 2. The notion stores, and book stores sing it in a character sketch in which

That one of these will make a cure,

And make that poor man well. But when I read about the spice, And rhubarb, too, it's not so nice,

We had a fit of laughter.

Dear Miss Grey,-Do you think it very ter leave them alone; if pimples, no oil, half ounce; tincture of cantharides, wrong for a girl to go with another fel- doubt they will go away in time; the half ounce; bay rum, two and a half Also for prizes? Do you think a heartshaped box of bon-bons alright for

> Contraband of War Dear Miss Grey,-Once again I write that can be charged. you, and hope you can answer these questions for me.

MISS PLUMMER EXPLAINS 1. I would very much like you to me in detail what is considered he contraband of war between England and the United States of America 2. What would be the best colored dress for a rather dark girl with blue yes? Please guess my age. Please answer my first question as on as possible, and greatly oblige.

LILY OF THE VALLEY. Ans. -1. The following articles are contraband - Foodstuffs. orage and grain suitable for feeding mals; clothing, fabric for clothing, and boots and shoes suitable for use nd boots and snoes suitable for use in war; gold and silver in coin or bullion, paper money; vehicles of all kinds beyond the regular issue, and under beyond the regular issue, and under conditions extra ones are conavailable for use in war, and their component parts; vessels, craft and boats of all kinds; floating docks, parts of docks and their component parts; railfor weeks. They have been issued to way materials both fixed and rolling stock, and material for telegraphs, belts and wristlets are not given out together with accessories and articles recognizable as intended for use-in connection with ballons and flying machines, fuell lubricants, powder and explosives not especially prepared for use in war; barbed wire and implements for fixing and cutting same; horseshoes and shoeing material; harness and saddling; field glasses; telescopes chronometers and all kinds of nautical instrumeters and all kinds of nautical instru-ments. I hot a this reply comes in time. 2. The shade known as "beetroot" valcartier. Col. Lipsett has just sent Valcartier. look well on brunettes.

Feet and Head.

orns? I have one, and it is so tire- night. . . ." 2. Also a cure for dandruff; my head

s full of it. 8. Can a merchant charge 8 per cent interest on all overdue accounts; for instance, a hardware merchant?

DREAMY EYES. Ans.-1. Within the past few weeks we have had about a dozen corn cure suggestions made in this column: it is wonder you have not seen them. However, here are some more hints: One is a bit of lemon bound on the corn and renewed morning and evening until a good effect is noticed. The kitchen furnishes another remedy in vinegar and washing soda. A pound of washing soda is dissolved in half a pint of vinegar, and bottled for use. The troublesome spot is touched with this every morning or night with a small camel's hair brush. After eight or ten days a distinct improvement will be noticed. Baking soda, too, gives relief. The soda is dampened and applied to the foot, and bound over with lint or cotton. Patience is an ingredient that must be added to these



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FOR SENDING ARTICLES TO SOLDIERS ABROAD

THANKS LONDON LADIES

Mrs. C. R. Somerville Receives Letter From Mother Society President in England. .

Mrs. C. R. Somerville, president of the local branch of the Canadian War Contingent Association, is in recept of the following letter from Mrs. McLaren Brown, president of the mether society in England: "I have just received your very kind note ro the generous supply of articles which your committee."

take my hand and let me guide you?"

She did so unnesitatingly, but her frightened—not of me, were cold, and he could feel the twitching of her nerves.

"You are frightened—not of me, surely?"

"Oh, no!" a slight catch in her voice, "but I am running such a risk venturing here. I—I had to pretend a sick headache to get away. You must not condemn me until you hear why I came." Mrs. C. R. Somerville, president of take my hand and let me guide you?" supply of articles which your commit- came.' tee are forwardoing to the headquarters of the C. W. C. A. The boxes already received were most welcome, and their contents, which were much admired by the committee here, have already been partly distributed.

came."

"I condemn? Hardiy, Miss McDonald, I am merely a soldier receiving orders—mine to question why. Here is the window; now sit down on this bench. I'll keep guard and listen." His voice sank lower, a little touch of tenderness in it impossible to disguise. "Are you in trouble? Is it something I can aid; you to overcome?"

here."

Mrs. Somerville, as president of the local C. W. C. A., is glad to pass on this letter of appreciation, to all the women

and hear a good deal. Too arow here involved in the shooting of Lieutenant Gaskins, and then I saw you riding with Mrs. Dupont and recognized her."

"Recognized her." in surprise. "Do

Local Items

Y.W.C.A. Sleigh Ride.

The girls of the Y.W.C.A. will hold CAUTION-Be careful to inclose the their postponed sleigh ride party tonight, when a jolly time is anticipated. All are asked to be present at the "Y" rooms at 8 o'clock.

Patriotic Play For Beigians. Some of the young people of St. tern, write only the figure representing the age. It is not necessary to write "inches" or "years." Patterns cannot reach you in less than one week from date of publication.

Some of the young people of St. George's Church. West London, are practicing for a military play entitled "Ours" to be given in the Schoolhouse on February 11 and 12 the proceeds. on February 11 and 12, the proceeds, above slight expense, to go entily to the Belgian Relief Fund. The St. George's concerts and plays have always been popular, and well attended on previous occasions, and no doubt considering the worthiness of the object, the hall will be well filled. Milltary garb, amusing situations, bright

lines and an interesting climax compose the play. 1.O.D.E. Meet Today. All the members of the LO.D.E. are asked to assemble in Cronyn Hall this afternoon, as an important session is expected. A discussion as to how much the order can undertake in providing

outfits for men of the third contingent

C. Armstrong, of Toronto, in the

speaker has but recently returned from

Work for Beigian Babies.

Normal School this afternoon.

Russia where he spent five years.

Address on Russia, Members of the Women's Canadian saw the dear old homestead. Club are sure of listening to some But it no welcome gave, interesting information concerning Russia, at the lecture on "Russia and the Russian People," delivered by Professor

I missed each old-time face. And join the passing throng: weep with those who weep today, Or join the merry song.

The youthful committee in charge of the musical program to be given for the purchasing of condensed milk for Belglan babies, in Cronyn Hall, Friday afternoon, is working enthusiastically to make the affair a success. The girls belong to the Scott Memorial (chil-

The cyclamen can be kept over from | now dead; in this condition plunge the one year to another with the exercise pot up to the rim in the ground, select-

warm, when you must place them out of doors. To all appearances the plant is PURE, RICH BLOOD

Bad blood is responsible for more

fall off. This is the condition in which looking, laucous, colored leaflets push ing up out of the centre of the bulb. Now lift them carefully, pots and all. Clean off the pots and place them with most bulbs; begin gradually to with. your other plants in the porch. Begin now to water them daily, each time wetting enough to thoroughly soak every particle of the earth. The leaves will soon unfold, and by the latter par of October the buds can be seen coming up among the foliage. As these open into full bloom, the leaves seem to become stronger and take on a more

erect appearance.
One characteristic of this charming little plant is the great variety of markings in its foliage. Other plants have peculiar veinings, but they never differ so materially in each specimen as they do in cyclamen plants; you never find

MOLLY MCDONALD (By Randali Parrish.)

Copyright 1912 By A. G. McClurg & Co. "There is no one else here, yet someone might stumble into this room. It is not private, you know. We shall be safer on the porch outside. Will you

ready been partly distributed.

The committee directs me to say how much they feel themselves indebted to the London branch of the C. W. C. A. for its generous and early response. The class of goods forwarded is of a very high order, and will prove of the greatest benefit to the soldiers. The association here, is as you can undersstand, very busy.

Runs itself Now.

"The Queen's Canadian Military Hospital now practically runs itself, its or-

Moles or Pimples.

Dear Miss Grey,—I have had three little red pimples come on my face lately, and later on they turned into moles. What could I put on the pimples so they wouldn't turn into moles. What could I put on the pimples so they wouldn't turn into moles. What could I put on the pimples so they wouldn't turn into moles. This is a splendid face cream: % ca. Springer in 1872? MERRY EL.

This is a splendid face cream: % ca. Springer in toil, 10 drops tincture benzoin, 1 oz. ocoage flower water, a few drops of or perfume. Melt the wax, of etc., add

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Cheap teas are produced in vast quantities in the low-lying valleys, where the humidity encourages the growth of large, coarse leaves. On the breezy hillops are found the most delicate and tender growths. Salada tea is grown entirely in hillop gardens, hence its distinctive charm of flavor.

If thought her as good and true as she is the number of the companion of the companion

was my money wh nd that she really loved another man She glanced up at him as he paused, but he resumed the story without being interrupted. The war came and I enlisted at once

"Eugene Le Fevre?"

"Yes; how did you know? Oh, I told you of him out there in the sandhills. Well, I urged her to marry me before I went to the front, but she made excuses. Later I understood the reason.

severely wounded. We were to be married then, but I had not sufficiently recovered when I was suddenly ordered back to the front. I did suspect then, for the first time, that she was glad of the respite. I afterwards discovered that during all this time she was in correspondence with Le Fevre, who had been party present being a corporal named Shultz, a German knowing little English. Early's exact words were: 'Advance at once across the creek and engage the enemy flercely: a supporting column will move immediately.' Desperate as the duty involved appeared, there was nothing in the order as given to arouse suspiction. In obedience I flung my command forward, leading them on foot. We charged into a trap, and were nearly annihilated, and Shultz is a special and highly concentration. them on foot. We charged into a trap, and were nearly annihilated, and Shultz was either killed or made prisoner. Two days later I was arrested under charges, was tried by court-martial, and dismissed from the service in disgrace. Early produced a copy of his written order. It read: 'Cautiously feel the enemy's position,' and Le Fevre went on the stand and swore the original had been delivered to me. I had no witnesses.''

She watched him with wide-open

She watched him with wide-ope eyes, her lips parted.

"And she—this Vera Carson?"

The man laughed bitterly.

"Wrote him a letter, which the man actually had the nerve to show me when I was helpless, proving her falsity I would not believe, and went bad seeking her. But she had departed no one knew where—but had first convinced herself that my name had been erased from my uncle's will. rased from my uncle's will. Two nonths later I heard that she married Povre in Richmond."
"And she—that woman—actually asked you to meet her again tonight?

"Yes."
"Did you?" "I must plead guilty."

"Where?"

"Here; just where we are now; we were together half an hour."

She half arose to her feet, her hand grasping the rail.

"But I cannot understand. Why should you? Do you——"

"No; wait." he interrupted, ventur-

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Some people are constantly annoved from one year's end to the other with a She was uncertain as to my inheriting the property of an uncle. We were ordered to the Army of Northern Virginia. Once I went home on furlough, severely wounded. We were to be received they but I had not sufficiently because and will make you wonder what

satisfaction, or money promptly refund ed goes with this preparation. The Pinex Company, Toronto, Ont.

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Sprinkle a little Po Theoline (pro-curable at any drug store), on a hot, wet sponge, and rub briskly over the affected parts. Then rinse and note how the blackheads have disappear-ed. Anyone troubled with these un-sightly blemishes should certainly try this method,

ing to touch her arm. "I came, not because of any interest in her, Miss Molly-but for you." To Be Continued

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that sold out first. Come early Friday morning while the picking is good.

Ladies' Button and Lace Boots. Sizes 2, 21/6.

Ladies' Black Suede Pumps. Sizes 2, 21/2, 3,

Ladies' Red Vici Kid Pumps. All sizes.

Ladies' Brown Strap Slippers. Low heels. 986 Ladies' Brown Velvet Pumps. Sizes 2, 21/2, 3,

Ladies' Patent Strap Slippers. Sizes 2, 21/2, 3, Misses' Lace Boots. Broken sizes from 11 to 2.

Misses', Girls', Children's At Sale Prices

Misses' Gunmetal, Box Calf, Patent Leather and Dongola Boots. Sizes 11 to 2. Clearing at...... \$1.48, \$1.28 Misses' Gunmetal and Patent Jockey Button Boots. Regu-

lar \$3.00 value.....\$2.18 Girls' Gunmetal, Box Calf and Dongola Boots. Sizes 8 to 101/2. Clearing at\$1.28, \$1.18 Little Gents' Blucher Boots and Tan Button Boots. Sizes 8 to 10½. On sale......98c

4 to 7½. On sale 79c, 98c, \$1.18 Boys' Prospectors

Children's Box Calf, Kid, Gunmetal and Patent Boots. Sizes

A special price of \$2.48 on 29 Pairs only of these High-Cut Boots for boys, made with buckles \$2.48

Hubert Ashplant & Sons, A Cube to a Cup.

PLAYS BOYS' GAMES JUST THE SAME



Runs itself Now.

"The Queen's Canadian Military Hospital now practically runs itself, its organization being complete. Of course, we at the head deput are called upon for a constant supply of fresh clothing, as well as bedding and towels. I never thought so many towels could be used up, but I suppose it is natural with the cream of Luxemburg, for though war rages of Luxemburg, for though war rages throughout Europe this tiny princess of the smallest independent nation in the save up, hears very little about the disaster that affects so many of her royal kinsmen.

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"The Queen's Canadian Military Hospital properties, its organization being complete. Of course, we at the head deput are called upon for a constant supply of fresh clothing, as well as bedding and towels. I never thought so many towels could be used up, but I suppose it is natural with the ready stream of wounded who come in.

"Now we are busy partially packing for Salisbury Plain. We are perfecting this branch of our organization in order to meet adequately the amylous time drawing so near, when our Canadian boys will be at the front. The collecting secretary of an English regiment told me that a pair of sook save and a shirt every two weeks is about what he needs to keep Tommmy consolved is completely in her toils, that is the very trouble." She had the very trouble." She collecting secretary of an English regiment told me that a pair of sooks as week and a shirt every two weeks is about what he needs to keep Tommmy consolved is completely in her toils, that is the very father is noticed, is the constant of the work of the Canadian War Contingent. He

goods. I have used the following with good results: Soak the goods in butter milk or sour milk over might. Then give me any information as to what experience an attendant (nurse) has to have before entering the asylum. Ann. No previous training is required; if you are desirous of entering the work, make a personal application of the work make a personal application of the work of the following with goods. I have used the following with goods. I have used the following with goods in butter milk or sour milk over night. Then the goods in butter milk or sour milk over night. Then done, about vited then one by one, one day we will have to go of the canadian war contingent about what he needs to keep Tormus to keep warm and dry, so you can will not listen to a word against her."

And Asylum Attendant.

I hereby subscribe the sum of. ... for the work of the Red Cross Society ... for the work of the Canadian war Contingent about vitating to show what he needs to keep Tormus to what he needs to what he needs to what he needs to keep Tormus to what he needs to keep Tormus to what he needs to keep Tormus to what he needs to what h Clip, fill out, and mail with your donation, to treasurer of either society, here.

the long strands of hair with the oily Province fingers. Use once or twice a week

Mufflera, She Writes to Canada, following is a letter received from Miss Plummer, field comfort comnissioner at Salisbury Plain.

contingent goes, and hopes for a liberal and steady response for socks and comcaps yet; gloves have been asked for

and telephones; balloons and flying at all. For the present, we are giving nachines and their component parts, out as little as possible as we will ogether with accessories and articles want a great deal later on. It is for 2. The shade known as "beetroot" Valcartier. Col. Lipsett has just sent should be becoming to you; most dark in for 1,164 cholera belts, and six other girls look well in a shepherd's plaid big bales went out today. One of the check; clear dark blues and browns also chauffeurs who has just returned from the front is telling his friends "If you The song you want has been pub- can't take a rifle, take a cholera belt. I shall send you a copy if A statement has been made that mu! you forward me your address with a fiers were not taken to the front. They tell me that extra mufflers sell for any figure in the trenches, and Lady French

hopes that thousands will be sent from Dear Miss Grey,—1. Could you or Canada. The Highlanders must have And so I journey on my way, hose tops to roll over their knees at And join the passing throng Advertiser Patterns



do in cyclamen plants; you never find ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.

This attractive frock could be made of brown serge with tan trimmings, or of red cashmere with black braid for decoration. As here shown, blue and white checked suiting was used, with white pique for collar, cuffs and belt. The design is cut on simple lines, and is easy to make. The sleeve, in wrist length, has a neat cuff. For short

Ans.—If they are moles you had beter leave them alone; if pimples, no oil half owner there are moles will be the sum of t

No, legally 5 per cent is the highest Age (if child's or misses' patterns).... Measurement-Bust Waist

above illustration, and send size of pat-tern wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark \$2, 34 or measure you need only mark 22, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure 22, 24, 26 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses or child's pattern write only the december of the control of th

Old Songs and **Poems**

And watched the river flow The daylight beams were fading fast, The evening sun was low. And as my mind recalled the past Its pleasure and its pain, And in my lonely reverle,

I lived life o'er again. ust a little sunshine, just a little rain, Just a little happiness, just a little pain. will feature the business of the after-Just a little longing, just a little gold, noon. Then the great eventful tale of life is

or those I loved and cherished most saw the school and playgrounds, too Those haunts of former years, nd as my mind recalled the past It brought back joy and tears. so then I left the old bridge,

And sought my dwelling place; How changed it was from former years,

dren's) Chapter, LO.D.F.

When the round brown bulb has you will find your plants in late winter or early spring. But do not disturb them as you do hold water, only dampening the plants about twice a week, until in May, when ou are sure the weather will continue

of care, and as they are quite unusual the summer do not water it—the moisture it derives from summer showers will be sufficient. In the early all you will be agreeopened its last bud, the leaves com-mence to droop and fade and finally aby surprised to find a mass of spidery

FEBRUARY SILK SALE This is Silk Month.

Buy now and save money. Kingsmill Silks are famous for quality, style and value. Among other

34-Inch Natural Shantung Silk



utes-Cheap But Unequaled.

became of it. Get 21/2 ounces Pinex (50 cents' worth) from any druggist, pour into a 16-ounce during all this time she was in correspondence with Le Fevre, who had been detailed on Early's staff. It was his influence which brought about my sudden unexpected recall to duty. A few months later I was promoted major, and, at Fisher's Hill, found myself commanding the regiment. Early in the action Le Fevre brought me an order; it was delivered verbally, the only other party present being a corporal named ulated sugar syrup. Start taking it at: party present being a corporal named are conquered by it in 24 hours or less

Pinex is a special and highly concen

VEGETABLES

Spinach, choice handploked 30c Celery Hearts, 6 in bunch 10c Cauliflowers, snow-white All other vegetables supplied, Inquiries by telephone or mall have our careful and prompt at-

JACK JOHNSON WILL BE PROTECTED IN MEXICO; BUT

PROBABLY, AFTER THE BOUT IS OVER, THEY WILL BOTH NEED A LOT OF PROTECTION.

Dickenson's Glanford Rink Carried Off McNee Trophy

Defeated His Fellow Club Rink by Two Shots in Final Game -Other Final Games Are Being Played Tod ay.

J. H. Dickenson's Glanford rink won	As Dr.
the Nee trophy, the premier cup event of the city of London bonspiel.	Dr
at the Thistle Rink this morning, beat	M. E
ing the other Glanford rink out in the finals by the score of 14 to 12. The	J. J.
come was an interesting one, and was	D.
close all the way. Some good curling was dished up by both rinks.	F.
The finals in the Tecumseh and Bank	faul
of Toronto events are leing played at	As
the Thistle Rink this afternoon,	A. 7

The McNee trophy winners were as follows: E. Louden, W. Dalton, Goodman O. Armstrong, McDonald, J. H. Dickenson, G. Neale, Skip 14 Skip esterday's scores were as follows:

McNEE TROPHY. Third Round. Lon. Thistles.

F. N. Allen ...12
Glanford.
Dickenson, skip.15
Stratford Thistles
D. Robertson, s..14
Dundas won by default from E. S.
Anderson, St. Thomas.
Glanford.

Third Round.
Lon. Club.
Thistles.
Lon. Thistles.

Glanford.

H. Dickenson . 13 F. N. Allen 6 Glanford.

Glanford.

G. Neale 12 F. N. Allen 6 Strat. Thistles.

TECUMSEH TROPHY.
Second Round.

London Thistles.

St. Thomas.

L. Tillson, skip. . 13 R. Emslie, skip. . 12 T. Curdy, of Stratford, won by default from Anderson, St. Thomas.

Thrower . . . 10 Hensall.

Thrower . . . 10 H. Soldan

Neeley 10 W. D. Moss rumbo. Exeter. Binkley 13 G. E. Anderson. liton. London Club. Peacock .. 10 Dr. Wright Robertson, Stratford, won by de-N. Allen, Thistles, won by de-Fourth Round. Asylum. Strat. Thistles.
A. Thrower ... 12 T. H. McCurdy ... 3
L.Thistles. Stratford Thistles
F. N. Allen, sk. .14 A. E. Cash, sk. ... 9

J. J. Peacock won by default.
Drumbo.
M. Binkley ... 13 Dr. Neeley ... 5
BANK OF TORONTO TROPHY.
First Round.

London Club.
London Thistles.
A. J. Cardy, s... 12 J. McGufflin, sk. 6
Hamilton, Strathroy, won by default.
Chantler, St. Thomas, won by default. fault.
Emslie, St. Thomas, won by default.
Lon. Thistles.
London Club.
W. T. Strong ...10 J. C. Trebilcock 8
McDonnell. of Hensall, won by default, from Freeke, Strathroy.
Hamilton, Strathroy, won by default from Aspinall.
Chantler, St. Thomas, won by default

J. Chantler ... 12 Hamilton ... 2
Emsile, of St. Thomas, won by default.
Strathroy.
W. H. Dampier 11 F. G. Rumball . 19
Hensall.
H. Soldan, sk. .12 L. E. Tillson, sk. 7
Hensall.
J. McDonnell sk. 12 G. Chantler, sk. .10
Exeter.

Cleanoge

TWO SHUT-OUT GAMES

Dundas Centre and St. Andrew's Aplied the Whitewash-King Street Won Also.

The Dundas Centre whipped St. George's in the church league games at the Simcoe rink last night, administering the rather decisive deteat of 12 goals to nii. In the St. Andrew's New St. James' game, St. Andrew's came out ahead by 6 to 0. As usual, however, all three games were clean, and the hockey was fairly good. The second game, King Street vs. Askin Street, was close, the King Street team scoring one goal near the end of the game, making the score 3 to 2 in their favor.

St. Andrew's and New St. James' lined up as below:

St. Andrew's. New St. James' St. Andrew's. s and New St. James'
St. Andrew's.
St. James'
Warten
St. Northern League Senior.
Walkerton ... 10 Port Elgin ...
Walkerton ... 10 Port Elgin ... The second game, King Street vs. skin Street, was the only close game, and the best of the trio. The teams

mith centre The decisive winners and the heavy losers, lined up:
St. George's.

Dundas Centre.

Corri, official referee of the Sporting Club of London, England, has been agreed upon as referee for the fight between losers. Murray rover Brodie
Bryant centre Kerr
Dinsmore r wing Harrison
Churchili l wing Walsh

RIVERSIDES WON SENIOR

TORONTO, Feb. 3.— As the result and no important bearing on the group standing, there was little interest taken in tonight's O. H. A. sentor game at the Riverdale rink between Kingston and Rivergades. The locals Kingston and Rivergades are the great that private the visitors. A constant the strength of the third private wing, show the private that the private wing, show the private and the close check.

WIARTON BEAT CHESLEY
In First of Home and Home Series They won By Score of 6 to 2.

COLLINGWOOD, Feb. 3.— The Bartie, and standes of the district here and home games for the district here and home pany. He worked hard, but was outguessed. Stuart, on the defence, another junior given a trial, played well. Crawford and Ferguson were the best for the visitors, while Cook, in goal, gave his best exhibition of the season on local ice. Barlett was responsible for the majority of Riversides' goals. The teams:

The teams:

Frontenacs — Goal, Cook; defence, and the worked and the local structure of the majority of Riversides' goals.

Willan:

IN NORTHERN GAME 5—2

Collingwood.

Burmister Goal Somerville Burmi



Peterboro at Picton, postponed unt

Club of London, England, has been agreed upon as referee for the fight between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard, at Juarez, Mexico, March 6, according to an announcement made here today. A cablegram has been sent to Corri, asking his acceptance.

Solve Jack Signature of the fight warded to the Wanderers by default by Mr. Quinn when the Shamrocks declined to play owing to the absence of the three MacNamara brothers at their father's deathbed. In addition the Wanderers claimed \$300 for the default. Corri, asking his acceptance.

EGG AND VERRI WON

The majority of the majority o Semmle Rover McCaffery
Meyers Centre Falkingham
Rock R. Wing Lustig
Ashley L. Wing Beattie Reesor and Denison; rover, Crane; centre, Bartlett; forwards, Dopp and

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas, H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children-Experience against Experiment.

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Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It detroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bough



OFFICIAL AMERICAN LEAGUE SCHEDULE 1915

THE	AT CHICAGO.	AT ST. LOUIS	AT DETROIT	AT CLEVELAND	AT WASHINGTON	AT PHILADELPHIA	AT NEW YORK	AT BOSTON	ABROAD
CHICAGO.	IONDON	May *9.	April *18, 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3, *4. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 June *20, 22, 23, 24, 26 Sept. 29	Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7	Aug 9 10 11 12	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	Independence Day at St. Louis.
ST. LOUIS	April 22, 23, 24, *25 June *27, 28, 29, 30 Oct. 1, 2, *3	ADYERTISER	April 26, 27, 28, 29 June •20, 22, 23, 24, 26 Sept. (6), (6)	May (31), (31),	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	July 27, 28, 29	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June (17), (17), 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27	Decoration Day a Cleveland. Labor Day a Detroit. June 17 at Boston
DETROIT	April 30, May 1, *2 May (31), (31), June 1, 2 Aug. 14, *15 Sept. 7, 8	May 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 May 28, 29, *30 Sept. 3, 4, *5	PRINTS	April 22, 23, 24, *25 July 6, 7, 8 Aug. 16, 17 Sept. 9, 10	June 17, 18, 19 Aug. 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	Chicago,
CLEVELAND	May 28, 29, *30	April *18, 19, 20, 21 July 1, 2, 3, *4, Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2	June *27, 28, 29	IT	June 4, 5, 7, 8 July 27, 28, 29 Sept. 11, 13, 14, 15	June 9, 10, 11 July 30, 31, Aug. 2, 3 Sept. 16, 17, 18, 20	Sept. 24, 25, 27, 28	June 12, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 4, 5, 6, 7 Sept. 21, 22, 23	Independence Da at Detroit. Labor Day Chicago.
WASHINGTON	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July *9, 10, *11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May *16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, *29	May *9, 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 23, 24, *25 Aug. 21, *22	July 17, 18, 19, 20	ALWAYS	May 6, 7, 8 June 1, 2, 3 Sept. (6), (6), 7 Sept. 29, 30	April 22, 23, 24, 26 June 30, July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 10	May 1, 3, 4, 5 July (5), (5), 6, 7 Aug. 13, 14, 16	Independence D. at Boston. Labor Day at Ph adelphia.
PHILADELPHIA	May *16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, *29	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, *11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May 20, 21, 22, *23 July 17, *18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May *9, 24, 25, 26 27 July 22, 23, 24, *2: Aug. 21, *22	April 27, 28, 29, 80 June 25, 26, 28, 29 Oct. 4, 5, 6	RIGHT	May 1, 3, 4, 5 July (5), (5), 6, 7 Aug. 13, 14, 16	April 22, 23, 24, 26 June 30, July 1, 2, 3 Sept. 8, 9, 10	Independence D at New York
NEW YORK	May 24, 25, 26, 27 July 22, 23, 24, *28 Aug. 21, *22, 23	May 20, 21, 22, *23 July 17, *18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May *16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, *29		April 14, 15, 16 2 May 29, (31), (31) Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2 3, 4	April 17, 19, 20, 21 June 21, 21, 22, 23 24 Oct. 1, 2	OFF	April 27, 28, 29, 30 June 25, 26, 28, 29 Sept. (6), (6), 7	Decoration Day Washington Labor Day at Bo ton.
BOSTON	May 20, 21, 22, *23 July 17, *18, 19, 20 Aug. 18, 19, 20	May 24, 25, 26 July 21, 22, 23, 24,*2 Aug. 21, *22, 23	May 11, 12, 13, 15 July 9, 10, •11, 12 Aug. 24, 25, 26	May *16, 17, 18, 19 July 13, 14, 15, 16 Aug. 27, 28, *29	9 April 17, 19, 20, 21 June 21, 21, 22, 23 24 Oct. 1, 3	April 14, 15, 16 May 28, 29, (31) (31) Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	May 6, 7, 8, 10 June 1, 2, 3 Oct. 4, 5, 6, 7	THE	Decoration Day Philadelphia.
AT HOME	13 Saturdays 14 Sundays Decoration Day Labor Day Conflicting Dates— May 2, 30; Sept. 5 Oct 3		11 Saturdays 13 Sundays Independence Day Labor Day	12 Saturdays 12 Sundays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day	13 Saturdays Decoration Day Labor Day	13 Saturdays Independence Day	13 Saturdays June 17 Independence Day Labor Day	BAT.

BIG CRISIS IN N.H.A.; SHAMROCKS' DEFAULT

Sunday games.

Owner Livingstone Demands That Quinn Rescind Decision. Chances of Tieing Sarnia for

WILL WITHDRAW TEAM

Meeting Will Be Called Today

J. LIVINGSTONE, Shamrock Hockey Club. The foregoing telegram was the cul-

mination to a series of wires that pass-ed between Messrs. Quinn and Living-stone last night and today in refer-city.

CHICAGO SIX-DAY RACE FOUR-GOAL LEAD ON BARRIE

First Game in Play-Off of Group Winners Results in Easy Win for

intermediate game played here tonight between Berlin and Drumbo, the visit-ors won by a score of 12 to 7. Referee Sproule of Toronto, officiated. The Sproule of Toronto, officiated. The game was the first in the play-off of group winners. The line-up:

Berlin. Drumbo.
Hainsworth Goal Kruger
Truschinski Joint J. McTague
Seibert Cover Blumenstein
Leroux Point J. McTague
Boettger Centre Taylor
Hiller R. wing Miller
Solomon L. wing Balkwell

The scores were as follows:

Marconl Juniors.

P. Pensa 187 148 157— 492
R. John 160 155 139— 454
V. Cusolito 120 185 160— 465
J. Catalano 125 165 161— 451
P. Caravella 113 169 176— 458
Hymans.

CANADIAN SKATERS ARE UNDER SUSPICION

Montreal, Feb. 4 .- Several Canadian skating stars, both in Montreal and To-ronto, are under suspicion of having violated the amateur code, and an investigation now under way will likely result in the debarment of these performers from amateur events, was intimated this morning by Louis Rubenstein, chairman tional Skating Union of America. Mr. Rubenstein returned this morning from Saranac Lake, where the annual meeting of the union was held. "When we get our facts," said Mr. Rubenstein. "we will explode the bombshell in amateur circles, both here and in the United States."

Cozy Dolan has signed with the Car-linals. Cozy's specialty is not jump-ng. It is making the other fellow ump back fences. Cozy Dolan has signed with the Cardinals. Cozy's specialty is not jumping. It is making the other fellow jump back fences.

Sinyder was good for the Feds.

Ridout Church. Ridout Federals.

Redout Church. Ridout Federals.

Redout Church. Ridout Federals.

Nearce. Goal. MeCormick

Needham. Defence. Bishop

Pughsley. Defence. O. Pollard

Scott. Rover. Carr

Rawden. Centre. Jackson

Westland. Left Wing. Snyder

Murray. Right Wing. D. Pollard

Totals.

Totals.

Totals.

Western Plays Stratford in That City Tonight

District Title Hang on

Result of Game.

behalf of the Shamrock Hockey Club, sent President Emmett Quinn the following self-expanatory telegram:

Emmett Quinn, president N.H.A.

If you persist in counting today's unplayed game as a default, I will default all games during the remainder of the season. Call meeting of league immediately, as team will not go to Quebec to play Saturday unless your decision is rescinded. This is final.

LIVINGSTONE. rest up for this game. Western is ready to do its best, and every player will be a star. Chapman will likely be in the nets, Rueter having to play tomorrow night against the Woodstock juniors. The result of tonight's game

juniors. The result of tonight's will be awaited with interest in

Jack Gillies Was High Man, With Total of 547 in Three Games.

Marconi Club 8 Brunswick Babies 4 Orients

three games from Hymans last night in the Federal League. Jack Gillis was high man with 547 for his three games. His highest individual score was 213.

played between Ridout Street Church Hockey Club and Ridout Federal Club, which resulted in a win for Ridout Church by 8 to 2. The game was clean and fast, and not a man was sent to the bench the first half. Harry Scott and Douglas Murray showed up in great form for Ridout Church team, while Bill Snyder was good for the Feds.

Ridout Church.

Pearce Goal

The bat, played with his brother Alf.

Three miles—1. A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 3, H. Hory Scott and 151 134 167—452

Three miles—1. A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 2, R. L. Wheeler, Montreal; 3, H. Cody, Toronto. Time—9:52.

The scores were:

T. Mascari ... 159 198 180—539

R. Wright ... 145 192 169—506

J. Catalano ... 151 134 167—452

Gerschel and A. Gerschel, New York.

Time—1:25.

Three miles—1. A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 2, R. L. Wheeler, Montreal; 3, H. Cody, Toronto. Time—9:52.

Half mile, for boys of 16—1, George Pasho, Saranac A. S. A.; 2, (tie) S. Gerschel and A. Gerschel, New York.

Time—1:31 3-5.

One mile, for boys of 18—1, George One mile, for boys of 18

Petie Powers First to Sign With Shaughnessy's Team

Came to Terms Without a Whimper - Hank Gero Is a "Hold-Out"-Former Brantford Pitcher Not Satisfied With Terms Offered.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3 .- The first Ottawa | dangerous man on the Ottawa batting Western University plays Stratford tonight in the latter city in a Northern League contest. This game is a crucial one for the locals as they must win it to remain in the running for the district championship. A win for Stratford to remain in the running for the district championship. A win for Stratford to remain in the running for the district championship. A win for Stratford tonight in the latter city in a Northern League contract. This game is a crucial one for the locals as they must win it to remain in the running for the district championship. A win for Stratford tonight in the latter city in a Northern League contract arrived this morning, Petie Powers, the peppery combination catcher and outfielder of the Senators and one of the most popular men on the club, coming to terms and signing without a whimper. It is Shaughnessy's intention to make Powers first string backstop this season and who worked about seven lunnings, while with the champions, and signing without a whimper. It is Shaughnessy's intention to make Powers first string backstop this season and one of the most popular men on the club, coming to terms and signing without a whimper. It is Shaughnessy's intention to make Powers first string backstop this season and you when the crisis last August, when he arrived failed to show and when the plate of the season and one of the most popular of the season and one of the most popular of the season and one of the most popular of the season and who worked about seven lunnings, while with the champions, and signing without a whimper. It is Shaughnessy's intention to make Powers first string backstop this season and one of the most popular of the season and who worked about seven lunnings, while with the champions, and signing without a whimper. It is Shaughnessy's intention to make Powers for the Season and one of the most popular of the season and one of the most popular of the season and who worked about seven lunnings, while with the calmader of the season and who worked about seven lunnings, while A special train will be run, taking the team and a large number of fans. This is the first time London has run a special to Stratford since the time Goderich was beaten by London there a few years ago. Stratford will put left hand pitchers he was the most Gero's case.

IN SENSATIONAL TIME

Captures Thousand Dollar Stake in Ice Races.

GETS AWAY TO LATE START LARGE CROWD PRESENT

Fine Weather Helps Attendance at the Ottawa

 Calusa (Ernest)
 2
 4

 Patrick D'Oro (Stewart)
 4
 2

 Hal Chief (Erskine)
 3
 3

 Daisy C. (McEwen)
 5
 5

 Time-2:29%, 2:18½, 2:17¼. Classified trot and pace, \$300 ed Monday):

Classified trot and pace, purse (unfinished):
143 Lord Ermine (Wilson) 3 1
000 Crispins (Cravier) 7 4
000 Birdie Walsh (Fleming) 1 7 Birdle Walsh (Pleming) 1 7 5 8 Minnie Hal (Easson) 2 2 6 8 Minnie Hal (Easson) 2 2 6 8 Woodpoints (McEwen) 4 8 8 4 Fred Hal (McPherson) 9 6 4 7 Fred L (Hayes) 8 5 7 Tom Dillard (Tracey) 5 9 9 di Time—2:23%, 2:23%, 2:24%, 2:24%.

ALF. SHEERE'S TEAM WON A BOWLING EXHIBITION

P. Caravella113 169 176- 458 Some Good Scores Rolled in Friendly Match Last Night.

Farquhar177 122 140— 439 City Bowling League games have been J. Fairbairn 96 128 161- 385 played this week as yet. The Adver-B. McQueen171 175 151- 497 tisers and Allies will meet tonight, how-TCHURCH TEAM

BEAT RIDOUT FEDS

The at the Simcoe street rink ibition game of hockey was ween Ridout Street Church ib and Ridout Federal Club.

Last night, two teams of players from City League teams were picked up and a friendly match played, Alf. Sheere's team winning from Tom Mascarl's in two out of the three games. Fred Sheere, of Seattle, who used to pitch ball in this city with Mooney Gibson behind the bat, played with his brother Alf.

Fred is visiting here at present.

Were won as follows:

220 yards—E. C. Horton, Saranac Amateur Skating Association, 1; 2, R. L. Wheeler. Montreal; A. A. A. 3; Edward Roe, Toronto. Time—20 3-5 seconds.

Half mile—1, R. L. Wheeler. Montreal; 2, A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 3, A. treal; 2, A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 3, A. Time —1:25.

Three miles—1, A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; Three miles—1, A. J. Osicky, Cleveland; 3, A. Time —1:25.

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2:15 pace, Brading Brewing Company By Beating Southampton Last Night burse, \$1,000: They Went Through Without

OWEN SOUND, Feb. 8. — By defeating Southampton here tonight by a score of 10 to 4, Owen Sound wins this district in the Northern League without a defeat. The game was slow except towards the end of the last half, and Owen Sound had easily the best of the play all through. The game was fairly close. The score at half-time was 4 to 1 in Owen Sound's favor. The lice was in splendid condition. The line-up was:

Owen Sound. Southampton.

Cenahan Goal McAuley Legatt Point Houk Bulchart Cover McLeod Bell Rover Knowles Creighton Centre Heber Mathew L, wing O. McHaney McDonald R, wing S, McHaney Referee—Bill Hancock, Owen Sound.

SNOW RESULTING CAME

MONTREAL, Feb. 3. — Outplaying the ropoponents at all stages of their opponents at all stages of their opponents at all stages of their copponents at all stages of their opponents at the at the arena tonight. Canadiens put Quebec pare tonight. Canadiens put Quebec pare opponents at the remain tonight. Canadiens put Quebec pare opponents at the running for the champtonish, the subject op opponents at the running for the champtonish, the subject op opponents at the running for the champtonish, the subject op opponents at the storilly out of the running for the champt

SNOW PREVENTED GAME. BERLIN, Feb. 3 .- Snowbound trains BERLIN, Feb. 3.—Snowbound trains prevented the game here this evening between Elmira and Waterloo Acadians in the senior Northern League fixture. Elmira line of the G. T. R. has been tied up since Monday night and the team was unable to get here, postponing the game indefinitely.

WHEELER, OF MONTREAL,

nals in the international outdoor ama-teur skating championships here today

CIGARS AT ALL STORES.

NO GAME AT PICTON.

PICTON Feb. 3. — The intermediat of H. A. game, scheduled here tonight between Peterboro and Picton, have been postponed until tomorrow night.

Cool, Sweet, Fragrant-

OTTAWAS STOP TORONTOS STRING

Defeat Marshall's Team 7 to 2 in Ottawa.

MADE A STRONG FINISH

BellSubstitute to play Port Elgin for the champion-Officials—E. Butterworth and Cooper ship. W. McCartney. of Toronto, refereed tonight, and gave excellent

CANADIENS PUT QUEBEC OUT OF N.H.A. RUNNING

Frenchmen Win By 5 to 2 in Listless MONTREAL, Feb. 3. — Outplaying their opponents at all stages of their scheduled N. H. A. fixture at the arena

Canadiens, Position, Quebec,
Vezina goal Moran
Corbeau defence Joe Hall
Dubeau defence H. Mummery
Pitre wing Marks
Laviolette centre Smith
Berlanquette wing Crawford
Substitutes

Bawif. W. Mummery Fournier. Ritchle Officials—Harvey Pulford and John

Defeated Branmpton By 15 Shots TORONTO, Feb. 3.—Torontos today won the Ontario tankard, their opponents in the final being the Brampton rinks. Majority in favor of Toronto was 12 shots. The semi-finals in the Governor-General's prize will be played Torontos. Napanee
Weatheraid, sk. ...13 Leonard, sk. ...15
Tait, sk. ...21 Maybee, sk. ...15 Totals30 Totals26

Totals18

INGERSOLL WINS **GROUP FROM PARIS**

Moulton's Rush in Overtime Scores Winning Goal.

FINAL SCORE WAS 3 TO 2

Teams Were Tied at Full Time and Ten Minutes Extra Was Played.

WOODSTOCK, Feb. 3.—Moulton's lone rush in the last fifteen minutes of the second period of overtime won the district championship for Ingersoll here tonight, Paris being defeated by the sore of 3 to 2, in one of the best played games seen here this season. Moulton threaded his way through the whole Paris team, and scored the goal that brought the title to Ingersoll. His work stood out prominently all evening, and he was the biggest factor in Paris' defeat.

The teams were very evenly matched. he was the biggest factor in Paris' defeat.

The teams were very evenly matched, and both played a fast, heady game, Paris showing a little better teamwork than Ingersoll. In the first period, both teams scored a goal, but Ingersoll got the only score in the second period. In the final period, Paris tied it up, and full time was called before the tie was broken. Ten minutes' overtime was played, and it was in the concluding minutes of play that Ingersoll won.

The big arena was packed with spectators, both Paris and Ingersoll bringing large crowds on special trains. Referee Tackaberry, of Toronto, handled the contest splendidly. There was little rough play. The teams were:

Ingersoll. Paris.

Wilson. Goal. Brown Moulton. L. Defence. P. Gill Firth. R. Defence. Roussell Henderson. Rover. P. Peebles Gregory. Centre. C. Wooden Petrie. L. Wing. Cy. Gill Jackson. R. Wing. J. Wooden Referee—Tackaberry, Toronto.

American League Opens April 14

Little Over Two Months Before the Baseball Season Is Under Way.

CHICAGO, Feb. 3.—The American League will open its 1915 campaigu on Wednesday, April 14, with Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia, according to the schedule announced today. The chart provides for 154 games by each club, as usual, and the season will er d October 7, with Boston at New York, though the other McGiffin and Ross Mix It in

Last Period, McGiffin

Getting Punched.

OTTAWA, Feb. 3.— After winning five straight games in the National Hockey Association, the champion Torontos went down to defeat before the Ottawas in tonight's game at the other at the down to defeat before the Ottawas in tonight's game at the other at the season will er d October 7, with Boston at New York, though the other teams will have wound up their quota before that date.

Since May 30 and July 4 fall this year on Sunday, the holiday double-headers are appointed for the following Mondays. On May 31, St. Louis plays at Cleveland. Detroit at Chicago, New York at Washington and Boston at Philadelphia. The July 5 double-headers find Chicago at St. Louis, Cleveland at Detroit, Washington at Philadelphia, and New York at Eoston.

Toronto.

... Holmes
Carpenter
Cameron
Foyston
Walkerton defeated Port Eigin tonight in the senior Northern League game, Port Eigin came down determined to win, as the game meant the district time score was 8 to 0, in favor of Walkerton, and the final score, 10 to 5.

Walkerton plays Mildmay probably on Mildmay probably on the score was 8 to 0, in favor of Walkerton, and the final score, 10 to 5.

satisfaction.

The line-up was:
Port Elgin—Hendry, goal: Courieright defence; Geddes, left defence Stephenson, rover; Stanton, left wing Walkerton — LaFrance, goal: Riright defence; Taylor, left defence Oberlie, rover; R. Oberlie, centre; Oberlie, right wing: Rumstettler, left defence of the control of th Oberlie, right wing; Rumstettler. SEAFORTH C. I. GET IN SHAPE. /STRATHROY, Feb. 3.—The Bankers Hockey team played the Collegiate team in a practice game this afternoon. The

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as champions of everything that it was

All Tell a Tale.

Cause Is Lost.

sure indication that they believe their cause to be lost. Neither nations nor in-

CASUALTY LIST

Ingitis-One of Pate Wounded.

[Canadian Press.]

forces are officially announced today:

Wounded.

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PROVISIONS.

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resort to methods of this kind it

end of six months of war.

garded as failures.

created to prevent

psychology.

sea has begun."

sex, England,

IF GERMANY SINKS LINERS

SHE BECOMES AN OUTLAW

New York Herald Says Such a Step Will Cause Revision of Neutrality-Attack On Hospital Ship Brings

Crisis Nearer.

[Canadian Press.] late Britain and starve her. Evidently New York, Feb. 4.—The Herald this they are doing their level best to do it.

"Germans complain that there is icans as well as Britishers. The moagainst them a conspiracy of international law and American sentiment.

They declare they are being outrageousof neutrality and application of an old

beg to thank the public of London and vicinity for the confidence shown in their business policy, as evidenced by the enormous crowds attending this sale yesterday. We regret that many women were obliged to wait hours before being admitted, but the unprecedented crowds attending our

FIRE

made it impossible for us to admit all who wished to come in. There are still plenty of bargains, however, for all comers, and tomorrow we will offer hundreds of garments which were in our stock-room and are practically uninjured. This sale will continue

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100 8-Inch Berry Bowls at \$1.98; 50 Spoon Trays, assorted designs, \$1.00; Handled Bon-Bons and Nappies, assorted sizes, \$1.25; Floral Water Glasses, 50c; 50 only, Salt or Pepper, 25c.

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Assorted colors, 75c per string and upwards. Genuine Amber Beads, \$2.00 per string and upwards. Long Strings of Black Beads 50c and upwards. Many other styles of Colored Beads, 25c and upwards. Imitation Pearl Beads, short strings, 25c and 50c; long strings, \$1.00 and \$1.25, and extra good quality, \$1.50 to

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Gold-Filled Pearl Set, with colored stone drops, quality guaranteed, from \$1.50 to \$3.00. Child's Pendants, with chain, from 25c to 50c. Many other lines too numerous to place in this issue. A call will convince that this is the store for values.

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German Silver, 50c. An extra fine one at \$1.00 and

LONDON'S LARGEST JEWELRY, 234 DUNDAS STREE

Feb. 4, 2:47 a.m.—The Cologne Gazette a copy of which has been received here contains a long attack on the America Government's neutrality.

"Mr. Bryan made himself the mouthpiece of the brutal British standpoint which is based on force," says the article. "We are certain that German-Americans and those who share their iews shortly will furnish the right reply to Mr. Bryan's epistle. We now know what we must expect from Mr. Bryan's management of foreign affairs. "American neutrality is only a thin

to do England a good turn. Knowing this we will be guided by our knowledge. If America respects only brute force then we shall give full play to brute

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and stubborn lumps; your head wishes to eliminate that six per

If your stomach is in a continuous the city and cut interest charges on revolt—if you can't get it regulated, borrowed money to the minimum." please, for your sake, try Pape's Dia-pepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress-eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that

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OATS HAVE REACHED A NEW HIGH PRICE

The price of oats reached the topmost limit in the history of the London market today, and it is still rising, according to farmers. Oats sold today for the unheard of sum of \$1.90 per hundredveight. The supply was fairly large, and the price, in the opinion of dealers, will go up before it

While bad roads on Wednesday helped to keep the market supply of oats small, the roads wer omparatively good shape today. Yet the price of the grain stil

LONDON MINISTER RECEIVES CALL

Rev. D. N. McCamus invited To Go to Blenheim Church.

The Blenheim Methodist Church Board, at its meeting last night, extended a unanimous invitation to Rev D. N. McCamus, of the Colborne Street Methodist Church to become their pastor at the close of the conference year

Mr. McCamus said today that, as he personally had not received a communi-monton, Alta. cation from the Blenheim Church Board he did not wish to make any comment in the matter. The Blenheim board released their General Hospital, Netheravon, with Rev. G. W. Dewey, when he brain abscess. Next of kin, Mrs. Annie pastor, Rev. G. W. Dewey, when he brain abscess. Next of kin, and received a call from Stratford a few Chittleburg, Alvey street, London, Eng.

PAY TAXES EARLY

In This Way Mayor Stevenson Hopes spinal meningitis. Next of kin, Mrs. S to Decrease Burden of Taxation.

In order that the citizens may themselves help to decrease some of the burden of taxation, Mayor H. A. Stevenson is working out a plan for the payment of a part of the 1915 taxes early in the year. The first tax installment is due in July. Up till that Sour, gassy, upset stomach, indi-gestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when through money borrowed from the the food you eat ferments into gases banks at six per cent. The mayor patents, 50s. aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes all stomach misery vanish in five count, and with money so obtained run

THEFT OF THOUSANDS

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Private detectives have been investigives it its millions of sales an-Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's made in thefts involving brass worth

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Inhaler and you feel better.

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Inhaler and you feel better.

The soothing, piney vapor of Catarrhozone clears the head instantly; its head in stantly its healing balsamic fumes take the sting out of the nose, stop suffice, ease the throat, cure the cough and destroy and the vileness of catarrh.

No other remedy treats Catarrhozone with rectity, so quickly; every breath you draw through the inhaler carries a marvelous lot of healing virtue—carries a lot oka day extra to elect a warden last found that 1 much stronger, and found that 1 much str

Not a Sign of Cold, Catarrh or | You can't keep Catarrh-nor can you an awful pain over the eyes.

relief for that headache catarrh was bad. I had the meanest

iy treated. "There may be some persons who nation that commits acts of outlawry in have been inclined to maintain a neu-tral attitude, but what are these to rule revived will treat as pirates those think now when German submarines be-gin war by torpedoes on hospital ships and merchant vessels? who murder under the name of war. "A situation undreamed of in modern history is hastening to a crisis through "Germans have boasted they will iso- the acts of Germany. Municipal Voting

"But such a step will be against Amer-

Women Taking Greater Interest in Civic Affairs, 'According to Statistics.

in 1915 Heavier

Than in 1914

Voting at London's January munici-**Cannot Withstand Pressure** pal elections in 1915 was heavier by 7 per cent than it was in the previous year. City Clerk S. Baker has just finished compiling the election statistics and they prove that the elections of the EVERY INDICATION PLAIN present year brought out a greater number of electors than ever before Invented Victories, Violation This is especially true of freeholders.

There was but one money bylaw before the ratepayers this year, that for the construction of the Richmond street bridge, but no less than 5,465, or 78 per cent, of the property-owners cast [Canadian Press.]

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[Canadian Press.] jects, contributes to the Times an ar- annual report. It is only a few years ticle reviewing the situation at the ago that 4, 5 or 6 per cent of the women nd of six months of war.

"No reasonable grounds for any reyear it jumped to 20 per cent, and this

versal of the verdict of the past six year it not only maintained that in-months," he says, "can be suggested.

Relatively to the Allies the Germans In all 967 women went to the polls and must grow steadily weaker in men and cast their ballots.
material. Every plan of their strate- Whether or not Whether or not the "Votes for gists has come to naught. The sur-prises which the Germans held in store with this increase is problematical. have not materialized, and their vaunt-Not Fair Criterion.

"The figures of the women's vote are hardly a fair indication of how they take to the ballot," declares City Clerk ed Zeppelins are beginning to be re-"The inspired propaganda to which Baker, "Under existing laws that bar we have grown accustomed is peculiarly married women of the ballot, and only significant of the confidence in German allows spinsters and widows to vote, it means that the percentage of women between the ages of 21 and 40 who are arms and German valor having left. Victories have to be invented for popular consumption and frantic efforts are bedisenfranchised is much greater than ing made to break the solidarity of the entente and to enlist the United States that of the mer.

The complete figures for the two

"The ruthless barbarity shown to non-combatants, the deliberate violation of all international conventions framed to School only 70 promote humanity in war; the men-dacious reports spread by all available Totals 9,215 Freeholders 5,465 agencies; the violent diatribes directed against Great Britain-even the high honor preferred upon the obscure au-thor of 'The Hymn of Hate' - combine School only 172 Totals

Freeholders 4,473 STORM COUNTRY-WIDE

dividuals vilify opponents whom the feel able to overcome. Germany, though Travellers Into City Declare Snowfall still unconquered, is beaten. And if the General Throughout Land. Allies remain steadfast, sparing no ef-

fort and grudging no sacrifice, the forces The recent heavy storm was counalready at work will complete what the trywide, according to travellers, who Germans' lack of success on land and arrived in the city today from Montreal, Chicago and Milwaukee.

In Milwaukee and Chicago the storm started Sunday, and Monday night rail-Corporal A. S. Randall Victim of Men way and radial lines were tied up. Strong winds that accompanied the sleet and snow did much damage. Ottawa, Feb. 4 .- The following casual

ties in the Canadian expeditionary WHISKY DETECTIVES HERE

Sent to London to See If Hotelmer Doing Duty.

fantry. Admitted to hospital, Lincoln January 27, 1915. Next of kin, J. 1 Disobedient hotelmen are watchful, for Simpson, 11431 Sixty-fifth street, Ed-Government whiskey detectives are checking up the amount of liquor sold No. 36534, Pte. George Chittleburg, to men in uniforms. Fourteenth Battalian, at No. 1 Cancdian Some time ago the hotelmen were in-

structed by the military authorities to keep tab on the amount of stuff they January 29, 1915. No. 25793, Corp. Ardisposed of to soldiers. Some have not been keeping necessary information. thur Sydney Randall, Fourteenth Battalion, at Bulford Hospital, from cerebro

Mrs. Aust Dead The death of Mrs. Gertrude Aust, Randall (mother), Squires, Epping, Eswife of George Aust, 250 Hyman street, occurred at her home Wednesday, Be-

Liverpool, Feb. 4.-Flour-Winter PERSONAL MENTION

Liverpooi, Feb. 4.—Bacon—Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 67s; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 63s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 64s; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 66s 6d; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s 6d; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 59s; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 53s. Miss Josie McCabe, who has been the guest of Mrs. Aaron Wolf, Maple street, returned home today to Hamilton.

HEART WOULD PALPITATE Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Butter—Finest United States, 56-lb boxes, 57s 3d. Cheese—Canadian finest white, new, 88s 6d; do, colored, new, 88s 6d.

HAD WEAK and D.ZZY SPELLS

Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Tallow—Prime city, 37s 7½d.
Turpentine Spirits—39s 6d.
Rosin—Common, 11s 4½d.
Petroleum—Refined, 8¾d.
Linseed Oil—28s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot, 28s 6d. Palpitation of the heart is one of the most common of all heart troubles. The heart will beat fast for several seconds, then slow, then start to flutter. seconds, then slow, then start to flutter. WHEAT OPTIONS.

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

Winnipeg, Feb. 4.—Wheat—Close—May, \$1 57%; July, \$1 58%. come over the system accompanied weak and dizzy spells, making you feel that you are surely going to die. When ager King, of the street railway, will With our children it's different, you feel this way what you require is have a conference with members of the Mothers who cling to the old form [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.]
Chicago, Feb. 4.
Previous
Open. High. Low. Close. Close. a real good heart and nerve tonic; one that will strengthen the weak heart and build up the nerve system. For this purpose we know of nothing that can acqual Milburn's Heart and want any new track laid "insides" are injured by the control of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is men would want any new track laid "insides" are injured by the control of the council shortly in regard to laying a of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is men would want any new track laid "insides" are injured by the council shortly in regard to laying a of physic simply don't realize what they do. The children's revolt is equal Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Mrs. J. S. Nicholls, Listowel, Ont., writes: "I was weak and rundown, May 81¼ 82 80¾ 82¼ 81 July 83 84½ 82% 84¼ 82% my heart would palpitate, and I would take weak and dizzy srells. A friend ad--just one breath through Catarrhozone catarrh was bad. I had the meanest sores and crusts inside the nose, and continually coughed, both day and continually coughed, both day and continually coughed.

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From every point of view

It—must—be—

INVALIDED GUNNER

IN CITY HOSPITAL Robert Whitesides Forced to Return

From Salisbury. Gunner Robert Whiteside, who left this city with the Sixth (London) Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, last August, has been invalided here from Salisbury, where he was taken ill some months ago. He is now in Victoria Hospital in a serious condition.

HERDS CONDEMNED

Dairy herds supplying London demander remust be kept up to the standard remust be health department. Dr. Dairy herds supplying London dealers quired by the health department. Tancock, V.S., who is acting for him For a Case of Incurable Con of the board of health, and Ald, J. A. during the former's work of remount purchasing, have cut off two herds from local supply. Both have been condemned for unclean stables and improper care of the animals. More herds will be placed on the prohibited list. The board is enforcing the regulations to the full extent of the law, and dairymen who are catering for local business

GRAIN.

Liverpool, Feb. 4.—Wheat—Spot was nominal; No. 2 hard winter, 13s 3½d.
Futures nominal.
Corn—Spot steady: American mixed, new, 8s ½d; do, old, nominal. Futures firm; February, 7s 8½d; March, 7s 10d.

sides her husband, Mrs. Aust is survived by one son, Edward Bonner Aust. The funeral will be held Friday morning from her home, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass will be sung at 9 o'clock. Interment will be made in St. Peter's piling up in the past few days. Of the amount required, \$2,500, \$1,533 has already been subscribed, leaving only a ready been subscribed, leaving only balance of \$667, which must be in February 20 at the latest. The following donations have been added to the amount previously acknowledged,

must take care of herds and buildings.

\$1.607.00: Mr. and Mrs. D. J. McLean \$ 50 00 Mrs. Ingram Mrs. D. H. Howden Miss Kingsmill Mrs. Gahan Miss Snell Mrs. Frank A. Reid

TWO CENTS HIGHER IN HAMIL. TON .- Local bakers stated to The Advertiser today that they are not conother places recently. In Hamilton bread ed on—castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you PAVEMENT MAY BE LAID .-- Man-

men would want any new track laid "insides" are injured by them. Morgan, of Ailsa Craig, in the chair, action is positive, but gentle.

melled unto the high heavens, accord

dead when butchered," declared the ALL CANDIDATES SUCCESSFUL

-Every one of the twenty young can-didates from the McClary Manufacturing Company, who tried the St. John's Ambulance Corps examinations at the company's works in Chelsea Green on Wednesday night, were successful This reflects great credit on Instrucfor W. B. Clark, who is the senior officer of the St. John's Ambulance George, who lectured the men. Homer Black was the examiner.

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Quebec, Feb. 4 .- Napoleon Dumont soldier, who was on post duty at the aqueduct bridge here, deserted a few days ago and fled to Montreal, leaving West Indies and South America days ago and ned to Montreal, leaving unguarded the bridge he had been intrusted to watch. Caught in Montreal yesterday, he was brought to Quebec, and will be court-martialed. and will be court-martialed.

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Conservative M. P., a Well-Known Breeder, Speaks Plainly At Meeting.

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And Farmers By No Means Getting Value For Their Animals.

system of governing the purchase of re- tion that will be raised is that of the mounts by the Federal Government honorarium that will be granted to Dr. came in for frank and full condemnation at the hands of William Smith, M. P. of Columbus, at yesterday morning's session of the Ontario Horse Breeders' Association. Mr. Smith, who graphed resume that appeared in The represents South Ontario in the Dominion Parliament, is one of the besthis words went unchallenged before the largest audience that has been seen at a meeting of the association for a num-

Graft in Remount Purchases. Perhaps the course of the Government has not met with universal satisfaction, and no doubt there is good reason for this," began Mr. Smith. What I am about to say, I say as a supporter of the Government, and with a due sense of the significance of my vords. As far as I can see, gentlemen there is going to be considerable graft in this business. I fear the tactics that Boer War remount purchases are to be their chieftain's statement, even his farmer should get the fair and full price for his horse.

"Men have been sent out to buy who may be been sent out to buy who ing of Dr. Hutchinson on his retirement Might Play Marbles. can't buy horses," went on Mr. Smith. "Of course, these men are there for political reasons, and that should not be. I want now to repeat publicly what I have said many times privately. Some last fall were a disgrace to the parties who bought them and put them into of the horses that I saw at Valcartier After this war is over-it is far too serious a time at the presentit would be well for the farmers of this country that they know more about the purchasing of ounts in this advise those in authory as to the best plan, whereby we may get the actual

and full value for good horses." WANT SPECIAL SHIP TO CARRY ENGLISHMEN HOME TO ENLIST

At a meeting of the trades and labor counteil last night, a resolution was approved to send a communication to Thomas Crother, minister of labor, asking that a ship be chartered to take English workingmen here, who wish to go back to England, where they may be able to enlist.

BABE IS SCALDED BY BOILING WATER

Gladys Heene Demary Dies of Injuries Received Last Night.

afternoon, after lying unconscious all day, the result of being badly scalded vincial board of health, says: falling into a pail of boiling water

which upset over her. vere in constant attendance, but the

assistance could be rendered. Playing in Basement.

the basement floor and the baby girl years at least." was wheeling a doll buggy up and down the floor. Backed Into Pall, vessel containing the hot water upset and spilled over the child. The babe's outcry attracted the at-

For several hours the baby suffered intensely, but later became unconscious and remained so until death resulted.

ention of Mr. Damarav. The child

CONTRACTOR IS DEAD.

[Canadian Press.] Montreal, Feb. 4.-The death is an-mounced here of John Ross, railway entractor, of Toronto, Mr. Ress, who

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Dr. Hutchinson Likely to Receive Good Honorarium

Alternative for Board of Control Now But to Accept M. O. H.'s Resignation.

With the reverse report of Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, chief medical officer of the province, sustaining the charges preferred by Sir Adam Beck against Medical Officer of Health Dr. ternative for the board of control and council but to accept the resignation of the M. O. H. secured by Mayor H. A. Stevenson a month ago.

The report and the resignation will come before the board of control on Friday morning. Its acceptance will Toronto, Feb. 4.-The prevailing be a mere formality and the only ques-T. V. Hutchinson.

City Clerk Baker received the complete report of Dr. McCullough today. Its contents were summarized by the tele-Advertiser of yesterday, and in the

more comprehensive statement below Medical men of the city are practicknown breeders on the continent, and ally a unit in declaring that the city should do something for a public servant who has spent the number of years in office that stand to the credit of Dr. Hutchinson. They have already memorialized the city council to that and it is practically an assured fact that the honorarium will be granted.

Something Should Be Done. Sir Adam Beck, who fathered charges against Dr. Hutchinson that resulted in last month's inquiry, and the subsequent report of Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, declared before the inquiry and the council that something should be done for Dr. Hutchinson in the way of an honorarium, so that in view of repeated. This should not be. The most ardent followers can hardly be expected to oppose the granting of such a gift. Under the municipal act, a city is empowered to grant three

Secure Blg Man Now. With the resignation accepted, question of a successor will be the

next important move in the reorganization of the health department. A dethe local hygienic institute or institute of public health, as it is commonly known, and the head of the city health department, might well be one and the same man to the advantage of both city and institute. Chairman C. R. Somerville, of the board of health, is chairman of the board of governors of the Western University, with which instiution the institute of health is affili-This means that the plan for a dual official can be all the more readily

onsummated. According to Chairman Somerville, there will be no special meeting of the at the throttle, crashed onto the plow board of health until Tuesday, the regular meeting day. At this meeting, however, the whole question of a new medical health officer will be gone into in detail and a committee will likely be appointed to take charge of the

Mayor Stevenson is now arranging for council, board of control, and the Western University governors to consider the nuestion of a successor.

McCULLOUGH'S REPORT. [Special to The Advertiser.]

TORONTO, Feb. 3 .- In his report Two-year-old Gladys Heene, daughter on the investigation of the charges of of Benjamin Damaray, of 37 Victor incompetence brought against Dr. street, South London, died at the home Hutchinson, medical officer of health of her parents at 4:15 o'clock yesterday for London, by Sir Adam Beck, Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, secretary of the pro-"In my opinion the charges, with this hich upset over her.

exception (lack of sufficient supply of On the C. P. R. Linwood branch sevDrs. H. J. Ferguson and R. W. Shaw diphtheria anti toxine), against the eral miles out of Listowel, a heavy medical officer of health are sustained. child's burns were so severe that little It is scarcely possible for a local board Tuesday. to be acquainted with all the details

The child was in the basement of the realize as they should their responsib-The child was in the basement of the realize as they should their responsib-house with her father yesterday morn-lilties to the city they should see that and the line last night was reported to Straw, per ton 7 50 to \$ 00 ing, shortly after 9 o'clock, when the the organization and work of the board be nearly cleared. accident occurred. A pail of boiling is efficient. The evidence shows that water was standing near the centre of such has not been the case in recent

Finds Fault With Chairman. Dr. McCullough thinks that in times past Dr. Hutchinson might have given Not realizing that the pail was he- good service, but either advancing years hind her, the child backed into it. The or lack of appreciation of the importance of modern health practice rendered him unfit for the administration of the health department of a city like London. He lavs some blame on the was carried upstairs and medical aid cil irman of the local board who was, I think, chiefly at fault in relying, as he said in his evidence, almost entireupon the medical officer of health.' Dr. McCullough goes at some length into the charge that places or rooms

infection had been carried out at all. was born in Montrose, Scotland, built everal western sections of the C. P. R. even following the death or removal of the patient. There was apparently no

record kept of tuberculosis cases. Records Are Lacking. "In this respect, Dr. McCullough com-"I have examined the records of his office, in the books designed for that purpose, and find that, while fornerly they were well kept, in recent years entries have not been carefully In numerous cases there is no record of any disinfection following

cases of smallpox, scarlet fever, diph-

Records should be available at any

persons," is the comment. Passing on to the question of communicable diseases, it is pointed out rounding country has been pretty well that there appears to have been great laxity on the part of medical practitioners in London in reporting cases of poles and in some places it was difof communicable diseases. With the admitted knowledge of this default, the health officer failed to take action, it

fected before letting or selling to other

Disinfection Unsatisfactory.

While no serious results followed, Dr. McCulough says there was unnecessary delay in isolating smallpox patients at Victoria Hospital, and at the same time other patients and attendants were exposed to contagion, pending the settlement of a dispute between the health officer and hospital physicians by the provincial inspector. In regard to the provincial inspector. In regard to the other smallpox cases, there appears to be little ground for complaint, except in respect of disinfection, which all the way through was unsatisfactory.

The complaints about the supply of diphtheria antitoxine are not charged

diphtheria antitoxine are not charged against Dr. Hutchinson. "Both he and the chairman claim to have endeavored to keep a supply at all times," the fina-

GERMANS TO TRY PRZEMYSL RELIFF

Big Army To Attempt To Save Starving Austrian Garrison.

[Canadian Press.] Geneva, via Paris, Feb. 4 .- A determined effort to relieve the besieged Austrian garrison at Przemysl with a German army is being undertaken, according to a dispatch from Cracow. This report states that the governor of Cracow has been instructed by the Austrian general staff to make preparations for the reception of 200,000 troops, which it is proposed to withdraw from of the forces operating in Russian-Poland.

The situation at Przemysł is reported to be desperate, with the garrison on the verge of starvation as the result of the long investments by the Russians.

Trainmen Hurt, Engines Ditched in Storm Battle

Seven Locomotives and Four Plows De. railed on North Lines.

Seven engines and four snowplows derailed on north lines, two enginemen hurt, tracks still blocked in many places, Hale, W. M. Spencer, W. E. Robinson, passengers stalled and awaiting "ressmall towns, badly interrupted schedules are some of the results of the railway companies' battles yesterday in clearing up their lines after Monday night's storm

Branch Lines Hit. offices here last night reported that main line trains were running nearly on scheduled time in the London division. It is on the branch lines, where the tie-up is felt. Telegraph wires, which were badly crippled, are gradually being repaired and train dispatching is becoming less com-

Within an area of about ten miles storm seemed to centre—five heavy loco- which requires the services of officers motives and two plows are ditched. One engine has been in the snow since

Two Enginemen Hurt.

Two men, Engineer James E. Hod-gins and Fireman C. S. Sleeman, both of Palmerstone, were hurt yesterday at noon, when a plow and three engines propelling it, left the rails, two and one half miles up the Kincardine branch from Listowel.

Pushed along by the three big loco-motives, the plow was making short work of the deep snow and ice on the tracks, when suddenly it left the rails. The metal flanger buckled when it came in contact with the frozen ground and instantly checked the momentum. dealers. A continued rise may be ex-

cut in his scalp, while Fireman Slee-man, who on the running board of the second engine in the line, was thrown clear. He was picked out of a snow Wheat, per cwt.\$2

tion. On the Palmerston branch an engine, pushing a light plow, jumped the track several miles out of Listowel Wrecking from Stratford have been dis- Radishes, per doz crews patched to the Listowel divison and are Turnips, per busy clearing the lines. plow was derailed and badly shattered,

of the department, but if the members ronto for repairs. Late yesterday a

Passengers Still Stranded. The passengers stranded in Listowel Monday night, have not yet been re- Butter, moved, but it is expected that the lines will be in shape to handle traffic some-

time early today. Yesterday afternoon a big plow on the Port Dover branch of the Grand Trunk out of Woodstock was badly shattered near Hicksville, and when it jumped and was ditched. Another plow mped at the "Y" at Woodstock short-after and was later replaced.

Main line trains into London last

Honey. jumped at the "Y" at Woodstock shortnight were running fairly well on time, Old fowl, particularly those east-bound.

At St. Thomas the railroads are still Geese, more or less in the grasp of the storm. Turkey inhabited by tubercular patients were not properly disinfected. Notwith-standing the fact that instructions at Glanworth was released this evening Geese, per lb. were given for proper precautions to at Glanworth was released this evening Geose, be taken, in several cases cited no dis-infection. The Ducks, Pere Marquette people claim that they hope to have the London and Port Ducks, per p Stanley road clear by Thursday morn-Chickens, per

> The London and Lake Erie Transportation Company have their big snow plows working and the car that was Small pigs pair ... 500 tstalled half way between this city and Port Stanley managed to get back to Milch cows, each ... 75 00 Butchers' Meats.

day afternoon, but the St. Thomas pas-

was resumed at noon today.
Poles and Wires Block Road. "The telephone business of the surout of business," comes word from Blenheim. The storm laid low dozens With the ficult for teams to get along because of levelled poles and wires. The "Bell" has a large gang on duty trying to straighten out the tangle. The B. & S. Kent Company had a number of

branch is still blocked.

C. P. R. Engine Off Ralls.

W. J. Reid Elected Head of Western

Again Named President of Big Fair -Show September 10 to 18.

The organization meeting of the nev Western Fair Board immediately folowed the adjournment of the meeting of the association, the chief business being the election of officers, which resulted as follows: President-Capt. W. J. Reid.

First Vice-President-Lt.-Col. W. M. Gartshore. Second Vice-President-J. H. Saunders. Secretary-A. M. Hunt.

Treasurer-D. Mackenzie

Auditor-F. J. Jewell. Chairman of Finance Committee -- T. H. Smallman. Chairman of Printing and Advertisng-Jeffrey Hale

Chairman of Grounds and Buildings-

Chairman of Gates and Tickets-J Pringle. of Attractions Committee-W. McNeil. Communications were read from the British Social Union, the Separate School Board and the London and Middlesex Patriotic Association, asking for

All were granted and the following

lelegates named: British Social Union-Messrs. Heaman and J. Nutkins. Separate School Board-C. J. Fitz-Patriotic Association-W. N. ing, and C. R. Somerville.

representation in the Association.

The Directors. The date of the 1915 exhibition was fixed for September 10 to 18. The following were the directors appointed; W. J. Reid, T. H. Smallman, Jeffrey J. H. Saunders, E. S. Crawford, T. E. Robson, Col. Gartshore, T. Pringle, R. A. Carrothers, William McNeil, Assoclated with these will be six from the city council. Mayor Stevenson, Controller Gammage, Ald. Tancock, Ald. Meryeld, Ald. Haney and Ald. Summers. East Middlesex will be represented on the board by James Murray, Dr. G. A

Routledge, Lieut.-Col. McEwan, R. Oke, E. Douglas and William Moore. The suggestion was offered that the offices of secretary and treasurer might be combined, but, apart from being contrary to the constitution as it stands, the feeling was strong that the association has assumed an importance with definite departments and definite

appreciation was expressed of the con-

HARASS GERMANS BELGIAN POSITIONS

Drop Bombs On Mobilized Fierce Bayonet Fighting In Troops and Trains Near Warsaw.

[Canadian Press.] Petrograd, Feb. 4 .- Russian aviators on February 2 successfully dropped bombs on the mobilized reserves and trains of the Germans at Rawa, Zarzecze and Boguszyce, about 50 miles official announcement issued here today

Doctor Shot Dead by Pursuing Posse

[Canadian Press.] Augusta, Ga., Feb. 4.-Dr. A. B. Culberson, a practicing physician of Evans, Ga., was shot dead today by a possee of citizens which had been searching for him since last night, according to reports received here. Culberson was charged with assaulting a young mar-

No Free Bread in Hotels of Berlin

[Canadian Press.] Berlin, Feb. 4, via London, 10:58 a.m.

The allied associations of the restaurant and hotelkeepers of Berlin have decided to henceforward make a charge for all bread served at meals. The Beilin stockyards report a furper 110 pounds.

MORATORIUM IN B. C.

Interest Payments, Premiums Taxes May Be Exempted.

ney-general introduced into the Legislature a moratorium measure to be In the course of the meeting warm taxes, and interest, and authorizes George W. Ross, who took him into

Trenches, With Germans Beaten Off.

[Canadian Press.]
Amsterdam, via London, Feb. 4—The Belgian positions on the Yser near Westende again have been the scene of fierce attacks by the Germans, in which the bayonet was used by the troops on southwest of Warsaw, according to an both sides of the trenches, the Telegraaf states in a dispatch from its Sluis correspondent.

The Germans, after the usual preparatory bombardment by artillery, made repeated but unsuccessful attacks on several important Belgian trenches. The deserate nature of the fighting of the past few days es indicated by the large convoys of wounded being sent to Germany.

ARRESTED ON AMERICAN CHARGE

Explosion at Bridge Damaged Buildings In City of Vanceboro.

[Canadian Press.]

Vanceboro, Me., Feb. 4 .- Werner who attempted to blow up Horn. the international bridge over the St. ther increase in the price of hogs. The Croix River, was arrested today on a highest quotation is 105 marks (\$26) warrant issued by George H. Smith, a local trial justice, charging him with defacing and injuring buildings in Vanceboro.

The injury to the buildings was caused by the shock of the explosion when Horn exploded a charge of This move was made, it is understood, to avoid possible complications in further detaining the dynamiter the non-payment of insurance premiums made against him. Deputy Sheriff judges to use discretion in giving time custody Tuesday morning, feared per-

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 4.-The attor- dynamite under the bridge. considered next week. It deals with without a formal charge having beer

tinuing good services of Secretary Hunt. I to debtors.

THE LOCAL MARKET Oats have reached the highest price n the history of the London market, selling on Thursday for \$1.85 to \$1.90 per hundredweight. There is no pos-sibility of a drop in price, according to

and instantly checked the momentum. The first engine with Engineer Hodgins at the throttle, crashed onto the plow and turned completely around, facing the direction in which the plow had been moving.

Crashed into Piow.
Into this mix-up the other two engines crashed with terrific force. They piled atop of the plow.
Engineer Hodgins sustained a deep cut in his scalp, while Firstman Sleep cut in his scalp cut in the square, and Receipts, 160 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 160 head; changes in price will likely Grain Per Cwt.

Grain Per Bushel Potatoes, load, bag ...

The pilot engine was also
The plow was sent to ToApples, per bag ... 75 to 1 00
Apples, per bbl ... 1 50 to 2 25
r repairs. Late yesterday a
Hay and Straw. Dairy Products, Wholesale, Butter, rells, lb. Butter, store lots, lb. Dairy Produce, Retail. Butter, ro Butter, crocks, lb. ...

Spring chickens, pair 1 00 Ducks, per pair ... 1 25 ing so that the regular service may be Turkeys, per 1b.

Hogs, per cwt. 7 40
Fat sows, cwt. 5 50

Records should be available at any time, the report declares, and the fact that tubercular patients were not treated according to the public health act, presumably on the advice of the city solicitor, shows that Dr. Hutchinson "was apparently unacquainted with the regulations in this regard." That in light of present-day knowledge any persons without a guarantee that the premises are safe to live in, is declared to be unfair. "The owners must learn that it is incumbent on them to have such houses and rooms properly disinfected before letting or selling to eat from Monday evening till number of the reaching home at 6 sengers had to reach home via the shoe leather line, reaching home at 6 sold as nigh as \$1.61½ in the opening sold as nigh as \$1.61½ in the opening till night of purposes. July sold at \$1.62 at about the same time. Seven the still send nothing five minutes of business. July sold at \$1.62 at about the same time. Seven the still send nothing five minutes of business. July sold at \$1.62 at about the same time. Seven ty cents was bid for May oats, while July was unchanged. The market was excited and nervous, and in the official openings a wide range in prices was registered.

May wheat opened at from \$1.59 to limit the promises a seven with search the stated to night the valies. Thomas passenger on the stated of the reaching house ship as \$1.61½ in the opening sold as nigh as \$1.61½ in the opening sold as nigh as \$1.61½ in the obolic. Seven the sold as nigh as \$1.61½ in ith millers holding aloof waiting conditions. The cash mark. Item offers and fewer buyers. Inspections numbered 225 cars of the cash mark. Item offers and fewer buyers. Inspections numbered 225 cars of the cash grain wheat cosed 236 to 4c down; oats, 11/4c lower, and flax, 11/4c lower, and lower, and flax, 11/4c lower, and l

LIVE STOCK. -A C. P. R. engine off Ralls.

A C. P. R. engine left the tracks at the cement works, St. Marys, on Tuesday.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts.

4.000; market weak; steers, \$5 80 to \$9 30; western steers, \$5 25 to \$7 70; cows and heifers, \$3 20 to \$8 25; calves.

Hogs—Receipts 24.000; market slow; light, \$6 85 to \$7 20; mixed, \$6 85 to \$7 25; heavy, \$6 75 to \$7 25; roughs, \$6 75 to \$6 85; pigs, \$5 60 to \$6 75; bulk of sales at \$7 10 to \$7 20.

Sheep—Receipts, 9,000; market slow; natives, \$6 25 to \$7 10; yearlings, \$7 40 to \$8 29; lambs, native, \$7 65 to \$9 30.

pected, they say.

Hay was plentiful on the square, and sold at a steady price. About twenty loads were purchased for the hornorm.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Feb. 4.—Cattle—Receipts, 400 head; slow; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, \$4 to \$12 50.

at the Union yards today were a little heavier, and were all cleaned up early at steady prices. Trade for calves was strong, sheep and lambs firm, hogs higher. Receipts, 384 cattle, 84 calves, 1.397 hogs and 122 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt. \$7 25 to \$8; do, medium, \$0.25 to \$6; do, common, \$4 75 to \$5.25; butcher cows. choice, \$6 to \$6 75; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5.50; do, canners, \$3.50 to \$4.25; do, bulls, \$6.50 to \$7; feeding steers, \$6.25 to \$6.75; stockers, choice, \$5.25 to \$6.25; do light, \$5.25 to \$5.50; milkat the Union vards today were a little do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$7; feeding steers, \$6 25 to \$6 75; stockers, choice, \$5 25 to \$6 25; do, light, \$5 25 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$85; springers, \$50 to \$85; calves, \$7 50 to \$11.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$6; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 50 to \$1.

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$8 10;

COTTON New York, Feb. 3.—Cotton—Futures closed steady; closing bids: March, 8.08c; May, 8.82c; July, 9.01c; October,

Spot—Closed quiet; middling up-lands, 8.60c. Liverpool, Feb. 3.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. May-June, 4.95½d; July-August, 5.03½d; October-November, 5.14½d; January-February, 5.19½d. 5.14½d; January-February, 5.19½d.
Spot—Improved demand; prices easier;
American middling, fair, 6.01d; good
middling, 5.41d; middling, 5.07d; low
middling, 4.66d; good ordinary, 4.28d;
ordinary, 3.88d. The sales of the day
were 8,000 bales, of which 1,000 were
for speculation and export, and included 6.800 American. Receipts were
43,000 bales, including 32,000 American.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks New York, Feb. 4. Open. High. Low. 1:30.

Pacifics and

Pennsylvania ... 10615 Reading Railway 146 5 147 146 5 146 5 Traction Shares— Interboro, com... 121/2 128/4 128/4 128/4 128/4 128/4 558/8 American Can... 27%, 28%, 27%, 28 American Sugar. 106% 107, 193, 193%, 28 Amer. Smelters.. 62%, 62%, 61%, 62 Corp. Products...

4984 5114 the State Department today that Amer-

New York, Feb. 4—Wall Street, 10:30 g.m.—Stocks displayed general firmness at today's opening, despite the lower range reported by London, All the leadrange reported by London All the lead-ers opened at slight advances, which were soon added to. The feature was Bethlehem Steel, which rose 1%, with Bethlehem Steel, which rose 1%, with gains of aimost as much in the special group. High-grade railway shares seemed to be in moderate demand, and United States Steel moved up almost a point. National Biscuit and American Sugar were exceptions to the higher trend, and United States Realty, which has been conspicuously weak, declined

mum.

Noon.—The market received a decided setback in the first hour on offerings of Canadian Pacific and Southern Pacific, causing recessions of 1 to 2 points. Selling of Canadian Pacific was assumed to be for foreign account, while Southern Pacific was sold by a prominent brokerage house which usually represents important interests. Motor

LONDON CLOSING PRICES

Amalgamated Copper
Atchison, com.
Baltimore and Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake and Ohio Chicago Great Western. enver and Rio Grande..... Erie, fisst pfd. Illinois Central 11
Missouri, Kansas and Texas 11
New York Central 9
Norfolk and Western 10

ennsylvania Railway 541 Rand Mines
Reading Railway Southern Railway
Southern Pacific
Union Pacific MONEY MARKET. London,

Ontario and Western

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Discount rates — Short and three months' bills, 1½ per cent. MONTREAL STOCK SALES. MONTREAL STOCK SALES.

Montreal, Feb. 4.—Trading at the minimum level characterized the business done through the stock exchange committee this morning. The sales were: Bell Telephone, 32 at 140; Ottawa Power, 5 at 121; Brazilian, 10 at 55%; Cedar Rapids, ½ at 62; Bank of Montreal, 10 at 234; Merchants' Bank, 9 at 180; Cedar Rapids, bonds, \$10,000 at 86; Wayagamack, bonds, \$3,700 at 74; Canners, bonds, \$4,000 at 92%.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Feb. 4.—The call for £20,000,-000 on account of the war loan was easily met, but discounts hardened on the Bank of England statement issued the Bank of England Statement today.

The stock market was only moderately active, and only a few home raits, colonial stocks, Russian bonds and Russian mining shares and Kaffirs were traded in at steady prices.

The closing was uninteresting.

London, Feb. 8.—The statement of the Bank of England shows the following changes: Total reserve decreased £1.640,090; circulation increased £122,-600; bullion decreased £1.517,535; other securities decreased £748,000; public deposits decreased £8,782,000; other deposits increased £8,382,000; notes reserve decreased £1,959,000; Government securities unchanged.

The proportion of the bank's reserve to liability this week is 31.53 per cent; last week it was 32.05 per cent.

Rate of discount, 5 per cent.

Avoid West and North of France

Warning Given American Vessels German Ambassador. [Canadian Press.] Washington, Feb. 4.-Count Bernstorff, the German ambassador, notified

FEAR "JACK" IS DEAD Big, Strong, Hard-Fighting G. T. R.

Depot Cat Finally Meets Nemesis.

west coast of France.

ican vessels should avoid the north and

at. is missing, and at the G. T. R. lepct it is feared that he is dead. Last

NCH Dundas and Rectory
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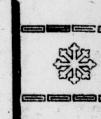
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Made of softest tissue, chemically pure and well crimped. away. Jack disappeared soon after, Duxemburg and five in the vicinity and it is feared his back was broken Charleroi. and he has died

and cats. Last night was the first time on record that he was vanquished. CAN'T CONFIRM RUMOR

Hundreds of railwaymen and citizens

knew the big cat which was constantly

at the depot, and was the hero of

scores of fights with all kinds of dogs

LONDONERS INTERESTED Toronto Paper Stated Local Men Had Quickly Yielded to Lydia E. Stock in Nickel Trust.

The statement made in a Toronto paper that several Londoners were interested in the nickel trust, which it has been alleged was sending Canadian nickel to the United States, where it has been reshipped to Germany, could not be confirmed today.

One man familiar with stocks said he thought one Londoner had some stock in the copper company which controls the nickel mines, but this was

ot supported by the facts. The man

whose name was mentioned, denied having stock in the company. EXPECT ENORMOUS IMMIGRATION HERE AT CLOSE OF WAR

Commissioner Lamb Also Planning for Belgian Influx Here. Commissioner Lamb, head of the Sal-

vation Army immigration department in London, England, who is now on his way to Canada to discuss plans for an expected enormous increase in immlgra- street, Baltimore, Md. tion after the war, with the Canadian

Commissioner Lamb will visit many of the cities and the farm lands in various parts of Canada in order to lay the and thousands of voluntary testiway for a large number of Belgians from both England, where they fled as refugees at the outbreak of the war,

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table Compound I took it regular until I was without a cramp or L pain and felt like and it has now been six months since took any medicine at all. I hope my little note will assist you in helpin

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> laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact. For thirty years it has been the standard remedy for female ills, and has restored the health of thousands of women who have been troubled with such ailments as displacements. inflammation, ulceration, tumors, ir-

room a buildog rambled in and jumped on Jack's back before he could get a.m.—The German administration in Belgium has announced that a limited buildog get such a grip that his jaws had to by pried apart, and when they were the cat jumped to a window all and the dog was chased fourteen in that of Liege, five around dence.

monials on file in the Pinkham regularities, etc.

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SAXONY GIVES SNUB TO THE UNITED STATES

AMSTERDAM (via London), Feb. 4 -12:25 a.n.-According to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger, the war committee at Zwiokau, Saxony, has passed a resolution to decline the Christmas gifts of the American people, on the ground that American neutrality in the war is merely hypocritical, since supplies of arms and ammunition are being sent to Germany's enemies

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[Canadlan Press.]

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rowdale, which has not been reported

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Many Setbacks, But Western Fair Is Forging Ahead

ire Destroyed Offices and Stand During Year-Show Well Attended.

Members of the Western Fair Assoiation were well represented yesterday at the forty-seventh annual meeting held in the city hall. The occasion was one for self-congratulation on the part of the board over the fact that notwithstanding many handicaps, the exhibition of September, 1914, was the most successful ever held.

The year had been a trying one. In April, the offices and almost everything in them were destroyed by fire. Temporary offices were secured and the From your grocer officials with all their drawbacks completed the year's work satisfactorily. In spite of the unrest caused on ac count of the war, the attendance at the exhibition was excellent. Every building was crowded to capacity and tents had to be provided for the capacity and the capa tents had to be provided for over-flow exhibits, both of stock and merchan-INSPECT WRECKED TRUCK dise. The entry fees were several hundred dollars in excess of any pre-Old exhibitors freely ex-Fire Chief Aitken and Controller White pressed the opinion that in their experience there had never been such a showing of live stock. The addition Fire Chief Aitken and Controller of \$1,500 cash to the prize list brought White returned last night from Walout a number of new exhibitors. Mingled with gratification over past kerville, where they inspected what remains of the city's fire truck. which to make the Western Fair of 1915 "big-

was badly damaged in a smasn with ger, better and more prosperous" than

ing to an alarm over a year ago.

Controller White stated last night that a report would be made to the In the absence of President W. J. Reid, Col. Gartshore performed the duboard of control regarding the condities of chairman, and read the presition of the truck, and that in the dential address prepared by Mr. Reid. meantime he did not care to discuss This covered not only features of the the matter. Fire Chief Aitken was past year's efforts but also reference to future work, such as the building of the new grandstand, for which it will It is understood, however, that the truck is in such shape that it will be be necessary to secure financial assist- Real estate payments made on of little use to the city. At present it ance from the Government and city. is stored away, pending the decision of Additional buildings will also be required for exhibits as applications are already in from a large number of firms anxious to exhibit this year. Dur-TWO BRITISH SHIPS

ing the year, an organization of the live stock breeders of Western Ontario has been formed, and the directors of the Western Fair Association, feeling LONDON, Feb. 4.-3:55 a.m.-The that such an organization will be benefitish steamer Oriole, which left Lon- ficial and advance the interests of the on for Havre last Thursday, and was stock breeders of the country, they due at Havre on Sunday, has not been have placed everything at reported. Lloyd's are paying 50 guineas disposal of the organization for the purpose of holding exhibitions, sales, etc.
The president's message to the association was: "In these strenuous days of war let us all feel the responsibility of working together for a great

er, better London, and a more popular and prosperous Western Fair." Alderman Merryfield and A. Blakle reported that 112 members were duly accredited, after which Secretary A. M. Hunt called the roll, 45 responding. Though last year was the most successful in the history of the association, Treasurer Mackenzie announced a bank balance of only \$8,645.83 as compared with \$12,124.54. this apparent backward step being explained by the fact that the city grant had been cut down and \$1,300 added to the prie list. as well as improvements made on the

buildings. Stand of Steel or Cement. Discussing the subject of the new overed grandstand to replace the one estroyed by fire, it was urged that Safety First" should be the first con In the past many have objected to going on the stand owing to a feeling of insecurity. One speaker advised that the material used should

be steel or cement. A recommendation was made to the board to pass a bylaw changing the date of the annual meeting from the

President Reid's report made reference to the fact that the grounds and buildings are being used by the Government for the different contingents supply music. of soldiers who are in preparation to go to the front to assist the Mother Country.

Questioned in regard to what would present last night. One man who is be done by the association should the a Liberal Club member and who came demands of the war make it necessary to the euchre alone, declared that next to still have contingents in training nere during the summer months and on the date set for the fair of 1915, ecretary Hunt stated the understanding was that when the warm weather arrived the men would go under canvas and afford the fair board an op-

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portunity of making necessary prepara-The financial statement follows:

horses, \$579.50; cattle, \$158.25; sheep, \$75.50; swins \$39.75; poultry, \$541.75; agri-culture, \$33.70; dairy, \$71.25; honey, \$5; fruit and flowers, \$41.50; ladies' and fine arts, \$127; miscellaneous, \$369; dogs, \$385 Privileges and rent of booths, dining halls, etc., et

5.530 35 Gates and grandstand receipts Permits for use of track and rent of stalls rent of stalls, grounds, etc. London District Agricultural Society East Middlesex Agricultural

City of London, re fire loss, Cheese and butter sales, in-150 00 311 16

cluding competition butter, Deposits, re rental Interest on bank deposits Fire loss, re furniture Special Prizes Donated. American Cotswold Association 15 00 Aberdeen Angus Association, paid to exhibitors direct, 374 00 Canadian Shire Horse Association 17 00 Canadian Ayrshire-Breeders 50 00 Canadian Hereford Breeders 250 00 Dominion Swine

Breeders 50 00 Dominion Shorthorn Association 250 00 Hon. Adam Beck 25 00 Bank of B. N. A., London 25 00 Free Press 35 00 Hostein-Friesian

Association 150 00 Ontario Berkshire Swine Breeders 40 00 Ontario Yorkshire Swine Breeders 50 00 Canadian Clydesdale Horse Association .. 150 00 Jersey Cattle Club .. 25 00 Dog show committee .. 3 00 London Horticultural

Society 10 00 Subscriptions,
London Street Railway
(2 years)\$200 00 Bank of Toronto, Dominion Express Co. 5 00

DISBURSEMENTS. Prizes—Speed, \$2,640; horses, \$3,577; cattle, \$3,662; sheep, \$1,707; swine, \$1,360; poul-try, \$1,590.50; agricultural, \$828.50; dairy and honey, \$1,063; fruit and flowers, \$1,123; ladies' work, fine arts. etc., \$830.50; dogs, \$827; judges fees, \$684.50..\$19,863 00 Printining, advertising and

bill posting, net Police 338 02 Office expenses, postage, rent, salaries General expenses Grounds and buildings-Gendepartment Expenses-Live stock and poultry department . ticultural and dairy departments

Expenses - Machinery and carriage departments Expense - Main Building department Expenses - Art Building De-260 03 partment, including oil painting Expenses-Dog Show Attractions, fireworks, music, etc. Cheese and butter sales, paid exhibitors 3,278 1

Furniture and chattels Balance in bank 8,645 83 ASSETS AT CLOSE OF 1914. the property conditionally (not including interest paid

Deposits refunded 150 0

on mortgages) Construction or permanent improvements on land and buildings held or owned by cost, as per ledger account 4,825 84 Balance in Bank-Trustees' account, \$3,901.20; current account, \$4,744.63 8,645 83

\$71,391 88 NO LIABILITIES.
D. MACKENZIE, Treasurer. I hereby certify that I have audited the books and accounts of the Western Fair Association for the season of 1914 and find them correct, and in accordance with the above statements. F. G. JEWELL, C. A., Auditor.

London, Jan. 28, 1915. 'Ladies' Night at Liberal Club A Big Success

More Than 200 People Present at En-Joyable Euchre Evening. When the Liberal Club made Wednesday evening a "ladies' night" at the weekly euchre party in Hyman Hall, they succeeded in staging the most enjoyable and most successful event of the kind ever held in the history of the

Over 200 Present. board to pass a bylaw changing the date of the annual meeting from the first Wednesday in February to the the stock fair held in Toronto the first successful and so highly praised by week of February each year. Captain many of the guests that a similar party T. E. Robson expressed the thanks of will be held in Hyman Hall next Wedthe Stock Breeders' Association for the use of the stock buildings, and also then be supplemented by a musical and gave a brief outline of the proposed dancing program. Euchre will be the

> West End Liberals Present. About twenty members of the West London Women's Liberal Club were London week he would be on hand accompanied by at least three of the opposite sex— his wife and two daughters.
>
> The winners of the prizes, which are donated by the club. donated by the club, were Mrs. Thomas Pepler, and R. Escat. A victrola, loan-

Pepler, and R. Escat. A victrola, loaned by the Heintzman Company, furnished music during the evening.

Through the work of a live-wire executive, the Liberal Club has recently made a great increase in membership. Nearly 250 men are now enrolled as Liberal Club members, and before the end of the season, it is expected that clean sweep of the city will be made and that the Liberal Club will be by far the biggest and strongest social organ

ROWAT'S COFFEE Pleases people who are particular 50 Cents Per Pound. T. A. ROWAT & CO.,

250 Dundas St. Phones 3051-3052. Donnelly Faces T. and L. Council

Hot Crossfire When He Appears Before Members. Ald. James Donnesly appeared before

he Trades and Labor Council last night, by special request of that body who, after debating for over an hour on their representative's action in the city council when he voted to cut the ontrollers' salaries and voted against doing away with the property qualifications, decided, on motion of Delegate Norman, to drop the matter. Delegate Kelly, when he said "he thought Ald. Donnelly's actions were an insult to Labor and made the trades council a laughing stock," start-ed a cross-fire that ended one hour and twenty-five minutes later, when President Hussey rapped his gavel, and

Delegate Norman's motion was carried.
"Throw Down a Shame." "I liken our case to that of the Indian who said shame on his race when the white men beat them" said Delegate Terry. "It is shame on us if we le Mr. Donnelly throw us down again." Delegate Hollins stated "that when Ald. Donnelly signed the Labor platform he drew his pencil through the qualification clause." "I would like to know if I have ever

broken a promise that I made the Labor council?" queried Ald. Donnelly "I don't know of one you ever made, shot back Delegate Ingles. "Surely you don't want to take m

opinion away from me," went on the alderman. "I think some of the dele gates are acting a bit nasty in this matter. Why, there were never union labels on the firemen's clothing or union labels on the printing until I was in the council," said the alde "Paid to Death." said the alderman.

"And as for the board of control, think that they are paid to death, said he, "and in the first I was one the very few aldermen who voted against the board members receiving 1,000 when the matter was first brough up. All I ask is fairness, and if I should break any promises, why you can de as you please. You cannot be a good fellow on other people's money, and believe that if the people had under stood the bylaw relative to doing away with the board of control it would have been defeated by 2,000," stated Ald, Donnelly.

Speaking on the subject of qualification, he said: "Take a vacant store or Dundas street that has not been rented for one year. Who pays the taxes? Delegate Terry started to explain a ome length how the tenant paid in the long run, when Ald. Donnelly said "I didn't ask to go into a debate with

you."
"Well, I'll go into a debate with you," replied Terry. Delegate Terry's reply was to the effect that the Labor man paid the shot every time, and that so long as

property qualifications were enforced a real Labor man would never be elected o the city con More Labor Men in Administration.

"I do not see why Ald. Donnelly was 1,646 48 allowed to strike out clauses," com-

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..... \$50.00 1 Lady's 3-Stone Diamond Ring. Regular \$350 00.

mond Marquise. Regular \$100.00, for\$50.00 1 Lady's 9-Diamond Cluster.

Regular \$50.00, for \$25.00 1 Lady's 7-Diamond Cluster. Regular \$50.00, for \$25.00 Lady's Emerald and Diamond Ring. Regular \$25.00, for\$12.50

2 Ladies' 7-Diamond Cluster. Regular \$25.00, for \$12.50 Lady's Modified Tiffany Setting. Regular \$110.00, for\$55.00 Ladies' Modified Tiffany.

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Ring. Regular \$16.00, for 1 Gent's Flat Belcher Ring. Regular \$50.00, for \$25.00 1 Gent's Flat Belcher Ring. Regular \$58.00, for \$29.00

1 Lady's 5-Stone Ring, 3 | 1 Lady's Amethyst and Dia- | 1 Gent's Flat Belcher Ring. Regular \$125.00, for \$62.50

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mented Delegate Ingles. "No working- MILITARY COURT SESSION nan is properly paid, and they never will be until we get Labor men in places where we can make laws that

"Is there anything you ever told me "Ald. Donnelly knows what we want ust as well as we do," retorted Dele-

ate Ingles. "It's your fault and not mine. there is anything that pertains to the inion I will support it, but if they are things that do not and are for the citizens, I will support it according to my wn opinion." At this juncture Ald. Donnelly called

legate Bastla, stating that he did t wish Bastla to be nudging people he was speaking. 'I don't care what action you take. have been treated ungentlemanly and uncivilly," said the alaerman. The matter was here brought to a the delegates remarking that bey had proceeded no further than

an, requestin, his appearance before ne labor coundl. Vote of Thanks for School Board, Delegates Francisco and Ingles and ounced that the free textbooks would mmence in this city on Sept. 1, 1915. vote of thanks was passed the ool board for its work in securing books, especially to Trustees Dens, Rowe and Shoebotham.

The municipal committee of the bor council will investigate the story hat non-union plasterers are being mployed on work being done in the ablic schools. It was brought out during the meet-

ng that it cost the labor council \$11.25 r legal advice in the rast election embers of the council spent that nuch in ascertaining if Ald. Palmer's roperty qualifications were O. K. fter Delegate McLean stated that he idn't see why the council should inresulgate a man's property qualifica-ions, when they were against that But it's the law now," said Treasrer Francisco. The New Year's election day met

laid over until the first week in March. An unusual sight in this city was the remendous crowd outside of Raphael's tore, at 236 Dundas street, yesterday orning, awaiting the opening of their re sale. The services of a police ficer were necessary all day, in order keep the crowds from breaking the ate-glass windows.

with the disapproval of some of the members, but this matter has been

firm state that their business sterday was the largest ever done in my of their five stores. They are ighly gratified by this evidence of conon the part of the women of ondon and vicinity, and wish to tender

STREET RAILWAY CO. HAS NEW PRESIDENT

G. W. Moore, of Cleveland, Succeeds H. A. Everett. At the annual meeting of the London Street Railway Company on Wednesday afternoon, President H. A. Everett, of Willoughby, Ohio, resigned and E. W. Moore, of Cleveland, was elected as his successor. Mr. Everett was, owing to liness, unable to attend the meeting. C. B. King was named as manage and director. Other officers re-elected were: Vice-president, T. H. Smallman: directors, P. W. D. Broderick, Toronto; H. S. Holt, Montreal; W. M. Spencer, and C. H. Ivey, London. Surplus of \$161,855.62.

The annual report to the sharehold-rs showed a surplus of \$161,855.62 up to December 31, 1914. The net income for he year was \$76,045.51. The earnings for 1914 totalled \$370,-915.62, an increase of \$43,839.98 over hose of 1913. During the year \$47,911.77 was ex-

ended in construction and equipment. Carried 11,984,411 Passengers. The total number of passengers carried was 11,984,411 and the operating expenses were \$267,900.83.

The company now has 35.19 miles of track in London. The greatest earnings were in August and amounted to \$37,084.89.

A court of inquiry, with Major Mc will govern Labor men. These men Crimmon, president, and Capt. Folger have run as Labor men, and if they and Capt. Spry as members, sat at use their own opinions they are not the fair grounds yesterday to look into representing us. I cannot see for the partial destruction of the grandstand.

Military authorities refused to give ut any information regarding findings. It was stated that a complete report would be made to military head

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fe of me where Ald. Donnelly has partial destruction of the grandstand. Later the court adjourned to the bar-racks, where the session was continued. Thursdays and Saturdays.

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Black Russian Rat Coat, 36 bust, 50 inches long. Regular \$140.00, now...... \$95.00 Natural Russian Pony Coat, 36 bust, 52 inches long. Regular \$140.00, now...... \$95.00

long. Regular \$135.00, now..... \$75.00 English Broadcloth Coat, natural muskrat lining, Alaska sable collar, 34 bust, 52 inches long. Regular \$65.00, now......\$40.00 English Broadcloth Coat, natural muskrat lining,

Russian Sable Squirrel Coat, 36 bust, 52 inches

Alaska sable collar, 36 bust, 52 inches long. Regular \$65.00, now \$40.00 English Broadcloth Coat, natural Canadian mink roll collar, 36 bust, 52 inches long. Regular

\$75.00, now \$46.00 Beaver Cloth, quilted linings, black raccoon collars, 34 bust, 50 inches long. Regular \$20.00,

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