Rain; Colder

Allies Retake Trenches and Make Advance

WHY DID BOARD OF HEALTH CLOSE SMALLPOX HOSPITAL?

'MARY GARDEN" IS

Mary Garden

n new role—the most tragic in her

ROUTED GERMANS

Half-Mile of Trenches Cap-

tured by a Brilliant

Charge.

Way Was Prepared by Artil-

lery and Machine Gun

Fire.

[Canadian Press.]

respondents of the Associated Press the

A Rain of Shells.

dugouts to watch the effect of the

SOLDIERS' REFUGE

And Why Was Medical Officer Allowed One Candle To Fumigate House?

ED HEALTH OFFICER BEING MADE TARGET

ysician Says That in Spite of Niggardly Policy City Has Been Healthy.

While upon superficial examination much has been laid at the door of Dr. T. V. Hutchinson, medical officer of health, there are city physicians who say that with the restrictions placed upon him by the health board, and with the salary and expense account allowed him ne has done as well as any man could

A Penurious Policy. When a health board and a city counil are so penurious as to allow a medical officer of health only one formaldelyde candle to fumigate a house, it is ot to be wondered at that there is dissatisfaction," said one physician. "The city, through the board of health, had the smallpox hospital closed, and this was hampering the medical health offi-cer. As he says, there has not been a death from smallpox in twenty years, and much of the credit is due him. He is a man of more than 70 years of age, his salary has been small, \$1,400 a year, I believe, and he retired from activ practice when bacteriology was in its in fancy. In spite of this and other handi-caps, he has done well. The city has

no serious epidemic in his term of office. Not All the Blame His. there is blame it should not be laid entirely with Dr. Hutchinson. He salary attached to it, and it brings her has been a servant of the board of very little applause. "Our Mary," who This Was \$25,000 in Excess It was up to them to see that he has come to New York for the Christdid his duty. Mayor Graham is a member of the board of health. Why did he home at Versailles has been converted and Dr. Burdon or any of the others into a hospital for French soldiers. ermit this laxity? If the office he holds children orphaned by the war, as we so to be investigated, it is of greater as wour & d soldiers, receive care it portance that the board of health Miss Garden's beautiful villa, which is out be investigated. The board of now known to all soldiers as "Mary's calth holds meetings every week, and should be able to handle the situation. e board should be thoroughly investigated, and should be glad to be investi-

had a clean bill of health, and practically Advertises Illustrat

A Long-Standing Matter. Dr. Hutchinson has never been in the good graces of Sir Adam Beck, and many regard the latter's attack on him as the culmination of a grudge of long standing, sprung at an opportune time for certain purposes. When mayor of this city, Sir Adam Beck made several attacks on Dr. Hutchinson, and on was successful in having his salary reduced. This was before tuberculosis situation was a factor.

It is said on good authority that certain parties have already chosen Dr. Hutchinson's successor. The salary, according to the information, would be increased to \$4,000 or \$5,000 a year after the 70-year-old servant had been thrown TOOK TWENTY MINUTES out of office, and several nurses would e employed to carry on medical inspec-Investigation Tuesday.

The motion put forward and carried in the city council called for an investigation into the office of medical officer of health and the board of health. The investigation will commence on Tuesday, January 5, and will be conducted by th, chief officer Arras, Northern France, Sunday, Dec. 27, 6 a.m., via Paris, Dec. 29, 11 a.m. in W. S. McCullough, chief officer health of the province. will open at 10 a.m., and the charges | That portion of the French army which brought by Sir Adam Beck will be is holding the lines near Arras today Dr. McCullough will bring a attacked the Germans on a front twelve those who wish to be heard to be on hand on Tuesday next.

| Accumulation of the definition of the def hand on Tuesday next.

SOCIAL EVENTS AT OTTAWA GANGELLED

No Drawing-Room or State Ball To Be Held This Session.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Ottawa, Dec. 29 .- The drawingroom and state ball, the two great an- the French took some prisoners and nual social events at the capital at the opening of every session of Parliament. of the coming session will be devoid of tinner will be held. On New Year's Day His Royal Highness will hold the usual levee, when the public may meet him

BRITISH MAIL

The next British mail (parcel post) oses Thursday, December 31, at 2 p.m. French officers were showing two

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES. Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night: Highest, 33; lowest, 15.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 30; lowest, 17. of the city.

TOMORROW-RAIN; COLDER.

Forecasts. Strong winds and gales, gradually shifting to west and northwest, snow and rain, turning much colder during Wednesday. Temperatures.

The following were the highest and west temperatures during the 24 hours revious to 8 a.m. today Stations. High. ictoria 46 Port Arthur Cloudy Parry Sound ... 20

Cloudy ther Point

issued by W. G. R. Bartrain, continued very cold in the West.

States' Protest Aimed CANADA READY TO At Britain's Attitude

Not Result of Any One Vio lation of Alleged Commerce Rights-In Friendly Tone Note Insists On Change In Contrab and Policy.

[Canadian Press.] | titude of other neutral countries toward Washington, Dec. 29.—Official Washington awaited with much interest the outcome of the expected conference in calling of the conference of neutrals. London today between Ambassador Page proposed by Venezuela to revise rules of and Sir Edward Grey, the British for- international law for the protection of eign secretary, for the presentation of a neutral co long note from the United States Government insisting that the legitimate induly molested by the British fleet. The communication, prepared by President Wilson and his advisers in the tended as a protest against the general state department, reached London to-day, and was regarded here as the which France has practically ad day, and was regarded here as the strongest representation on the subject the treatment of neutral cargoes. f commerce made by the United States

to have a far-reaching effect on the at-

Against General Attitude

rnment insisting that the legitimate ommerce of this country should not be derstood, of any particular violation by Great Britain of what Washington considers its commerce right, but was indocument points out that the to any belligerent since the outbreak of United States was patient in the early days of hostilities, realizing the war had

To Keep Peace

declared Mrs. Elizabeth Get-

to Keep Her Home In Anything

nger in police court today. John Get-

wife said, shoving her head through a

window, trying to throw her down the

cellar, and abusing her in other, ways.

hristmas Eve," Mrs. Getsinger said.

Getsinger had three bottles of whiskey

ied that he attacked his wife yes-

ast night. In police court today, he

erday. He admitted having the three

oottles of whiskey, but said that his

vife took two of them away from him.

"You had the three bottles of whis

Then she should have thrown you

down the cistern," his worship an-

Villages Occupied and Ground

Gained in the Forest

Lands.

TRENCHES RECAPTURED

Three Successive Counter

Attacks.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Dec. 29--2:50 p.m.-There was

given out today in Paris an official

communication on the progress of the

war, reading as follows: "In Belgium the village of St. Georges has been oc-

cupied by our troops, who have estab-lished themselves in this location.

"From the Lys to the Somme the enemy has bombarded our positions

rather violently in the vicinity of Re-

helle, at St. Aubin, at Le Quesnoy and

at Pouchoir, to the northwest of Roye.
"There has been calm between the

Some Gains Made.

"We have gained a little ground in the Argonne, notably in the forest of

repulsed in the forest of Le Bouchok,

of the redoubt in the burned forest to

the west of Apremont, have been driven

out after three successive counter-

"In Upper Alsace, following a violent

TURKS CHECKED.

[Canadian Press.]

official communication was issued from

of Olti (trans-Caucasia) our troops,

having crossed the Laursin River, ar-

rested the progress of considerable

Turkish forces. In the region of Sari

December 26, in the region of Dutak,

tion of the line between Khamour and

ing suffered grave losses.
"On the other fronts there has been

GERMAN STATEMENT.

by us of one fortified French trench and

the west of Sennehim have been re-

no change.

Kamysch the fighting is developing. On

advance terminated in the occupa-

The Turks withdrew, hav-

the headquarters of the army of the Caucasus last night: "In the direction

Petrograd, Dec. 29.-The following

Somme and the Argonne.

the forest Courte Chaussee.

which is northeast of Troyon,

He charged her with attacking hi

Like Tranquility.

Buys Whiskey

wife with assault.

More Than \$20,000 of This Directly Caused Through Outbreak of War.

HOSPITAL COST \$71,000

of Amount Provided in Ormas holiday is now a nurse, and her der To Make a Showing.

> The city of London ends this year "You had the three bottle with an overdraft of \$79,241.16. This is key?" the magistrate asked. the largest overdraft in the history he city, according to those who should

included in this amount is the ance of soldiers, amounting to \$17,644.66, He ordered him to pay her \$6 per additional amount for relief purposes week, and live separate. about \$4,000, and about \$2,000 extra e allowance because of officers got

Victoria Hospital shows the large overdraft. The estimate for this insti-ution was \$46,000, while the expenditure has amounted to \$71,000. In order to make a showing, the board of control slashed the hospital estimates, although it knew well that the amount spent would be much larger than was pro-

The finance department exceeds its appropriation by over \$2,000, the fire and light and market department about the same amount, the relief de partment by approximately \$4,000, the manufacturers' committee by \$300, the arbage department by about \$6,000 (this ncluded the purchase of equipment at \$7,000), the administra-tion of justice exceeded the estimates by \$1,000, the police department by over \$2,000, the board of health by over \$1,000 The overdraft for last year was \$24.- Germans Driven Out After 816.91. This was provided for in the

The figures of the city estimates and expenditures for the year are as follows: City Council Accounts.
Approx. Estimates Expenditure

attacked the Germans on a front twelve	Estimates, Ex	
	Debt charges \$304 149 15	\$307 149 15
miles long. They carried half a mile	Tilmana - Dont 69 420 99	70 769 74 1
of German trenches near Lens by as-	Works Dept 66,004 50	82.503 02
sault, and tonight ther are holding	Fire, light and	
these positions by force.	market dept 103,563 52	105,518 30
The way for the attack was prepared	Police force bene-	
by a violent artillery and machine gun	fit 500 00	500 00
fire, which swept the German positions	Relief 14,000 00	18,045 34
from a point to the north of Lens to	Western Uni.	
the suburbs south of Arras. The Ger-	versity 10,000 00	10 000 00
man batteries everywhere replied	Western Fair 1 500 00	1,500 00
heavily to the French fire.	Peception 2,500 00	1.800 10
Bayonets Did Trick,	Manufactures 5,000 00	5,300 00
While the Germans were thus engag-	Garbage dept.	
ed along the entire line of this part of		43,809 87
their defence works, the French fire	Gerbage dent.	
opposite Lens suddenly ceased. In-	Ross plant	7,000 00
stantly French infantrymen leaped from	Floatrical In-	
their trenches and charged the German		2 000 00
positions, which were from 100 to 200	1913 def'cit 24,816 91	24,816 91
yards distant. A brief and furious		
		17.644 66
bayonet encounter brought victory to		
the French. The Germans were routed,		\$698,352 99
the French took some prisoners and	Other Boards Accoun	nts.
occupied the German diggings.	Water Commis-	
It was all over in twenty minutes.	9 500 00	9,800 00
The artillery fire on both sides died	Administration of	
down, and a Sabbath-like silence fell on	justice 11,000 00	12.000 00
the field of battle.	Police dept 53,525 50	55,838 51
Still Vigilant.	Industrial	
But vigilance was in no sense re-	gehools 800 00	638 15
laxed. At intervals in the trenches of	Defund of taxes. 500 00	385 92
two rods keen eyes peering into peri-	It. and P. S. R., 150 00	150 00
scopes watched the edges of the Ger-	Hospital Trust . 46,000 00	71,000 00
man trenches, the observers themselves	Roard of Health 5,856 00	7,210 59
being well protected below the level of		-
the earth.	\$127,631 50	\$157.023 17
When this attack began a group of	Summary.	
French officers were showing two cor	Accounts city	

remnants in the great square of Arras of the Hotel de Ville (town hall), and the once wonderful belfry which had Total\$776,134 37 \$885,376 16 Total overdraft, \$79,241 16. airly dominated the old Spanish portion RECRUITS NEEDED FOR PRINCESS PAT'S PETS

boards 127,631 50 157,923 17

...\$648,502 87 \$698,352 99

A gun sounded far down the French Instantly uncountable numbers of detonations, great and small, near empty, ruined city. The heavy French field artillery, the four and five inch and remote, shattered the quiet of the guns, were opening fire from the works

for miles in either direction outside the [Canadian Press.] town upon the German lines.

The German machine guns kept a the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light official statement on the progress of the steady spray of bullets passing a few inches above the German ditches, so as Infantry are about to go into action are | war was given out in Berlin today by local officers in the fact that to catch any attempt at assault. A moment later projectiles of the German an order has been received to begin the gained some ground, after relatively guns began to hiss overhead and burst with a crashing noise. Fifty shells fell with a crashing noise. Fifty shells fell ment. Men in the second with a crashing noise. with a crashing noise. Fifty shells left within half an hour on this city, half of which already was in ruins. Only a few of the citizens who had remained for this sent to be given a chance to transfer. The reinforcements will be sent to England repulsed with heavy losses to the enemy. with a fixed determination to brave the dangers of a constant bombardment stood at the entrances to cellars and depleted.

as soon as possible, and be used to fill up the captured 200 prisoners.

"An advance in the burned forest to the regiment as they are depleted." stood at the entrances to cellars and depleted.

bursting missiles. Not more than a dezen men walked the streets, keeping [Canadian Press.]

Minus (--) means below zero.

Weather Notes.

More the Notes.

Weather Notes.

More the Notes that the selection of the St. John the Divine, it More than the state paragram and the norder to obtain our ally to all stations where wireless tell-grams and to give the state of the nave of the cathedral, of the crew were rescued, but the state of the others aboard the St. John the Divine, it More than the state of the others aboard the state of the North and the state of the others aboard the state of the others aboard the state of the others aboard the statement is made that these shells wireless system.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, it More than the state of the other to obtain our ally to all stations where wireless tell-grams and today, have signed continued to the statement of the St. John the Divine, all the state of the st i been repulsed.

What Remains To Be Done Limited Only by Needs" -Borden.

LIMITLESS RESOURCES

Germany Has Learned That Canada Is Not Negligible Country.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Dec. 29 .- "What remains to be done shall be limited only by the was the slogan coined by Robert Borden, prime minister of the Dominion, in a speech delivered this afternoon before the Winnipeg Canadian Club, to express the attitude of the Goveriment in the future in regard to the Sir Robert, after referring to the unan

imity of Canada in supporting the mother country in the conflict, pointed we are with peaceful tasks that tax to the fullest extent our energies in th development of our vast territory, as if the upbuilding of a great free nation Abused Wife Declares It Is Only Way on the northern half of this continent, it is almost impossible to realize a conception which regards the waging of war as justifiable, desirable, and even necessary means of national progres

and then I buy whiskey for him. That's the only way I can keep peace in the Third Third Time-Out Continuing, the Prime Minister re marked: 'On three recognized occasions during the past ten years Germany has singer was also in court, charged by his rought Europe to the verge of actual sed her will upon Europe, but on he third Great Britain stood firm, reso

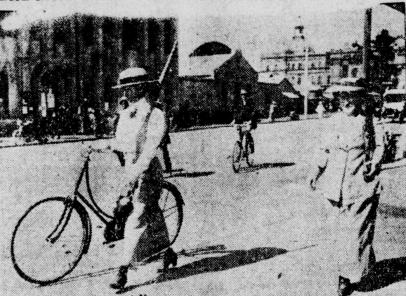
"The events of 1911 have never been forgotten, and there is reason to be-lieve that, but for the commanding influence and untiring efforts of Sir Edward Grev, the war which broke out in 1914 would have been forced upor Europe during the previous years. have spoken of three years, but as was ice said to me by a statesman of great ternational kettle is always on the verge nothing of it until the steam begins to When the secrets of diplomatic ords came to be fully disclosed I do ot doubt that in each of the past ten rears German aggressiveness will

Empire's Resources. Not only here but in the British Isles development has proceeded the British people is against militarism and great standing armies are not viewed with favor. But in the British Isles and in the self-governing dominons alone there are at least 60,000,000 c people, a population nearly equal to that of Germany. If our preparation for the struggle was insignificant compared with that of Germany, let us not forget that her resources are insignificant comared with those of this Empire. There

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GLAUBITZ CHARGE GONE TO MAJOR-GEN. HUGHES

HELP TO THE END Martial Law In Pretoria, U.S.S.A. This Given as One of Reasons Why Council Did Not



Wives of citizens are shown in the above picture carrying their husband rifles to the military headquarters in compliance with the order to turn in all

Enemies Seem To Be Falling Back Considerably - British Press Concedes Importance of Trenches Taken By Germans Near Ypres.

[Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 29.-12 (noon).-British observers of the progress of the war point this morning to the admission in the Austrian official announcements that Russia is once more master of the passes in the Carpathian Mountains, and that the troops along the entire Austrian front from the Biala River to a point northeast of the Dukla Pass, seem to be falling back.

This means the withdrawal of virtually all the forces which swept across the mountains to form the extreme right in the concerted Austro-German attack on the Russian armies, and it marks another surprising reversal of form on the part of the Austrian soldiers, whose battle fortunes since the outbreak of hostilities have been conspicuously erratic. TEDIOUS WARFARE.

Elsewhere in the eastern arena of the war little change has been recorded while on the western front the slow and tedious trench warfare goes on uninterrupted, with only slight gains on either side.

The British press concedes the importance of the trenches near Hollebek south of Ypres, which have been taken by the Germans, and points out that the strategic value of these positions has been emphasized recently in a dispatch from Sir John French, commander-in-chief of the British forces o the continent. They command an important crossing of the River Lys, which the Germans have been holding tenaciously.

LONDON WARNED. The fear of a Zeppelin raid over London, which recently has more or les subsided, has been replaced by the possibility of a raid by German aeroplanes The comparative ease with which English airmen reached Cuxhaven has driver home the idea that a retaliatory visit would not present any greater difficulty All the machinery to meet air invaders has been tightened up. The official warning as to the best steps to circumvent danger, heretofore issued only is coast towns, is now being circulated in London.

vestigation, and that its employees refused to appear before the com-Further they state that the city quest for a military investigation has not yet been refused, the proper authorities" have been consulted.

Respond.

COMMISSION NOT PLEASED

Wished To Have the Charges

Taken Before County

Judge at Once.

The refusal or failure of the city

council to attend in sufficient num-

vesterday afternoon was the subject

gation before the county judge con

On the other hand, the aldermen

nored them when they asked for in

They say that Brig.-Gen. Hodgins has not been consulted, and that it is not for him, but for Major-Gen. Hughes to decide the matter. They say that if necessary the whole facts will be laid before the head of the militia department, and that as the question is one of the former general manager's loyalty to the country, it should be a subject for military in-Time Not Sufficient.

It is said that the public utilities commission was anxious to have the matter investigated before election. but this would not have been posbeen arranged for in time, according to the aldermer This morning Mr. Claubitz was in

consultation with Chairman Pocock, but he has no comment to make in the matter. One phase of the question

What will be the status of Mi Glaubitz and Mr. Hunt when the present council adjourns sine die at the end of its present term? Will the new council reaffirm the resolution adopted, or will the utilities commission reinstate the two officials without further investigation? The general impression, however, is that the matter will be investigated when the proper authorities have given their decision with the consent of all

'CHERISH ALL IDEALS' **VON HINDENBURG GIVES** AS CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

German Commanders Advise Thoughts and Wishes For Day's Celebration.

London, Dec. 29. - The Christmas number of the Berlin Lokal Anzieger, Crown Attorney James B. McKillop which reached London last night, concommanders of the German and Auslaire, alias James Kiseko, an Indian and wishes should the people and the The replies are:

The Crown Prince-Keep cool and

that in his opinion the woman had The Crown Prince of Bavaria - Not words and wishes, but will and deeds Field-Marshal Von Hindenburg-May band, was the last person seen with the spirit of unity, love and loyalty to his wife before her body was dis- the Emperor and the empire, of fear covered, the county police allege. Con- of God, of conscientious fulfillment of quently he was brought into the duty and of the cherishing of ounty jail the day before Christmas ideals, remain forever to our people as and held on a trivial charge. County the most precious heritage from these Constable Corsaut took the man to great days in the long years of peace the investigation this afternoon to which, by the grace of God, will be granted us after the honorable termin-

> Justice and Sword. Admiral Von Tirpitz-Onward.

General Von Falkenhayn, chief of the German general staff-Let us trust in eternal justice and the strength of the German sword. General Von Moltke-Trust in God, and German strength will win the

General Von Kluck-Stick to it General Von Herringen-May trust in God and the justice of our cause, unity, self-sacrifice and strong belief in our untimate victory over all the enemies

ple and its armies approach the celebration of Christmas, 1914, Co-operation. Archduke Frederick of Austria

Strength lies in the whole-hearted cooperation of all. General Frank, of the Austrian army

-Always looking ahead and trusting in God, we must and will win, General Conrad Von Hoetzendof, late chief of the Austrian general staff-Unselfish and loyal, we will hold stead

Retaking of Alsace by French Army Progresses London, Dec. 29 .- The French campaign for re-possession of its lost

province of Alsace, one of the first objectives of the armies of the republic, after the outbreak of the war, apparently is making progress. The unofficial reports last night that the Allies are now shelling Meulhausen are supported today by the statement of the French war office that the town of Steinbach, Upper Alsace, has been invested.

SHELLING OF AEROPLANES PRETTY SIGHT TO WITNESS

Lagrurie, in the forest Bolante and in At Distance Machine Looks Like Dragon Fly With Shells "On the heights of the Meuse, sev-Like Snowballs Bursting Around and eral German counter-attacks have been "The forces of the enemy, which had occupied our trenches in the vicinity

Special Correspondence. London, Eng., Dec. 29 .- An English officer at the front writes home the following interesting letter about war in the air:

The prettiest thing of the whole lot to watch, if you aren't an aviator, is the German shelling of one of our aeroplanes. They have a special anti-

engagement, we are today closely investing Steunbach, and our forces have aircraft gun, which must, I think, be mounted on a motor carriage, as it is mobile, and which obviously can be fired at any angle from the horizontal taken possession of the ruins of the chateau which is located to the north-It must work on the skyrocket principle, as it lets go a regular string of

shells, and considering the tremendous difficulties of the target the Germans are amazingly skillful with it. They use a fuse which can be set to burst at a fixed height above ground. When they spot an aeroplane they first burst three or four shells with

different lengths of fuse, to discover its height. Having got that they loose off rapid succession anything up to a dozen shells, all bursting at the same height. If they are lucky they burst all around the machine; they hope that even if they do not actually hit it the explosions will make air pockets which, disturbing its balance, will make it fall,

I don't know what it feels like to be an acroplane pilot, but it is quite fascinating to watch from a safe place on the ground. You see an aeroplane, case, but it is expected that there will looking for all the world like a dragon-fly up in the sky. As you watch it a be something sensational sprung at the nump of cotton-wool suddenly appears somewhere behind it, then another and inquiry. These are the German shells, bursting.

They hang in the air looking just like snowballs in the distance, or lumps of cotton-wool if you are close, and then they very slowly spread out and gradually disappear. Meanwhile fresh shells keep bursting, and it looks ex-

THAT GERMAN WIRELESS

"In the western arena of the war we French Official Statement Jokes About German Story That Captured Shells Will Not Explode.

[Canadian Press.]

Paris, Dec. 29 .- A second official ancouncement was made by the French three machine guns. French attacks to authorities this afternoon, It said:

"An official German communication, now discovered a new quality in our "No changes have taken place in the dated Dec. 26 and transmitted gener- guns. This is that they are danger-

were captured from the French or the Belgians. "The Germans, who daily have excellent opportunities to observe the

says that the session will be shorter than last year. efficacy of the French artillery, have

WOMAN'S DEATH

County Crown Attorney Is Investigating Case of Alleged Foul Play.

"PROBE" THIS AFTERNOON

Husband of Dead Woman Is Taken to Melbourne To Testify by Police.

left this afternoon to take charge of tains the symposium of opinion from the coroner's inquest held there today tro-Hungarian armies on the reply to to investigate the death of Mrs. De- the question: woman who was found dead on the army celebrate Christmas?" Munsey Reserve a week ago Sunday. Coroner Dr. Wood, after making a post mortem examination, declared stick to it,

met with foul play. James Kiseko, the woman's hus-

give evidence.

Both the county police and Mr. Me- ation of the war Killop are very uncommunicative as to the developments made in the

FEBRUARY SESSION

Ontario Legislature to Meet During First or Second Week. [Canadian Press.]

Toronto, Dec. 29.—The Ontario Legis-lature will meet during the first or second week in February. The cabinet has not as yet settled on a date, but the sentiments wherewith the German peoministers are in favor of starting in earlier this year than last. Premier Hearst was asked if a definite date had been set, and he replied that the cabinet had not finally dealt with the ques-

\$1,000,000 FOR NAVE. [Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 29.—Trustees of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, it

Information from a reliable source

INQUIRY INTO

The German Government has form- began to dig Paris in when a German "Fruit-a-tives," I quickly regained that American consuls in Belgium pleted their work. must be acceptable to the German must be acceptable to the military authorities and that it is desirable that some of the consuls be withdrawn for the present at least. Secretary Bryan declined today to make public the text of the German communication or to comment on it communication or to communication or to comment on it communication or to communication o

Only Four Consuls. The United States has consular representatives only in Brussels, Antwerp, Liege and Ghent, and since the war began they have had little work of the ordinary character to do. Their The United States has consular activities have been devoted largely covering of branches and turf, making looking after refugees and aiding ing them invisible to approaching

manner in which it shall be conduct- of the men.

The disposition of the department apparently is to recognize the right of the asthorities of a captured territory to prescribe at least temporary conditions under which consuls shall discharge their duties, and it is contended this can be done with ut in any way committing the United States to a political recognition of the right of the military occupant of the right of the military occupant of the solution have been established, each of which is constantly occupied by at least three men provided with powerful field glasses and in direct telephonic communication with head discharge their duties, and it is contended this can be done with ut in any way committing the United States to a political recognition of the right of the military occupant of the right of the military occupant of the department of which is constantly occupied by at least three men provided with powerful field glasses and in direct telephonic communication with head quarters and with the artillery batteries in the immediate vicinity. The emplacements of these batteries are known only to the headquarters staff and to the men who serve the guns, the contrary, the says, the change in the near future.

"On the contrary," he says, "very soon we shall be in a position to take the initiative. The enemy, run to earth both in the east and west, will be forced to abandon his present tactive. Then a battle on Napoleonic principles will prove as decisive as it proved recently in Servia, when, at the

of military necessity, it is said that have been measured. here need be no actual interruption

has intimated its objection to the to the presence of any foreign consuls, no matter what may be their legal status. Several applications have come to the State Department from mercantile interests, urging the return of American Consul Peck to Reserve Mountain Tsing Tau, but in the face of Japanese opposition and in the knowledge of the fact that the order of exclusion is against consuls of all nations alike, State Department has not felt called upon to force an issue by ordering the return of Mr. Peck to his

Belgian Minister Protests. Mr. Havenith, the Belgian minister, called at the State Department today, after the German notice had been received. Later he issued this

Belgian minister has been informed that the German Government has nothed the neutral powers of its

M. Bosworth, of the Canadian Pacific intention to cancel the exequaturs accorded by the Belgian Government "The Polyton Car representatives. they emanate. Now, a power in military occupation of a territory only enjoys de facto occupation, which cannot be transferred, insofar as its relations with pour a states is conerned, into a state of sovereignty."

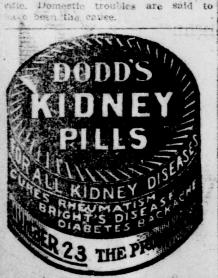
FLOOR GAVE WAY AT NOMINATION MEETING C. M. Bosworth."

Twenty-five Electors Fell Through, But Escaped Unhurt.

[Special to The Advertiser.] gave away here today when the nomination half was crowded with over 200 H. P. Stephens, S. E. Boulter and E. electors, and 25 of them fell about two Davis, feet to the ground beneath. All escaped

TORONTO MAN SHOOTS

HIMSELF THROUGH HEART TORONTO, Dec. 28. - E. L. Besso, ming at 272 Scarboro road, commit. ted suicide late this afternon by shootig himself through the heart with a



Camp of Sixty Miles Diameter.

tablished All Along

The general confederation of work-ers alone sent 5,000 volunt. The pletely cured, thanks to "Fruit-a-tives."

is about 60 miles and whose circum. At all dealers or sent on receipt of The understanding in official circles, however, is that the notice is similar to the one sent Argentina and ther neutral countries and that while ther neutral countries and that while sist that consuls in Belgium take out new exequaters from German officials, it announces that such consuls must exercise their functions only by other neutral countries and that while logs and turf, through which loop-the German Government does not incials, it announces that such consuls must exercise their functions only by permission of the military authorities in control of the territory in wire entanglements, placed in all which the consulate is situated.

positions where an attack might originate.

of the ordinary character to do. Their whose existence is hidden by a light relief work.

The request for the withdrawal of forming veritable traps, into which certain consuls is said to be entirely an attacking force might fall a prey impersonal and to be based upon the

States to a political recognition of the right of the military occupant of a territory to its possession.

-Excuse for Withdrawal.

Regarding the withdrawal of confice and to the men who serve the guns, all of which are buried in the earth, only their muzzles protruding. For the benefit of the gunners, the ranges of all prominent objects in the front leadquarters stating principles will prove as decisive as it proved recently in Servia, when, at the very moment the Austrians believed they had a victory in hand they were overwhelmed. uls from certain points, under color of all prominent objects in the front

Railroad to Trenches. Behind the lines of trenches runs hundred kilometres.

a light railroad line for the purpose "We do not need to retire. On the under American consular regulations a light railroad line for the purpose a light railroad line for the purpose of a consular regulations in the absence of a consul—a not infrequent happening in normal times—two reputable merchants may render an acceptable certificate to an invoice of goods.

The Japanese Government already panese Government already forcements is at hand in the large above all, a steady pursuit of the sole foreign consuls in the which can make the journey speedterritory of Kiao Chow recently captured from the Germans. In that case there is no question of who shall issue exequaturs: the objection lies to the presence of any foreign constant of the enemy. When our make the journey speed-ily from any one point to another, carrying groups of armed men.

The existing forts also have been strengthened, but now only serve as to the presence of any foreign constant.

For Meditations of German Raiders

Vice-President Bosworth's Suggestion When Told They Are Coming.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28 .- The "German Railway, in the form of a telegraphic inquiry from the New York Times this

"We are receiving intimations from The Belgian Government has pro-widely scattered points in California tested against this step. The issue that there is a movement of Germans as well as the cancellation of an exequatur are acts which imply the sovereignty of the state from which sovereignty of the state from which

relations with neutral states is con- along the line of the Canadian Pacific, and can reserve a peak 10,000 feet high for the solitary meditations of any German raider who comes across international boundary. (Signed)

> FORMER LONDONER NAMED. [Special to The Advertiser.]

NIAGARA FALLS, Dec. 28. — Oliver hostile London. floor among those nominated for mayor here

Took "Fruit-a-tives."

Points of Observation Es
St. Jean De Matha, Jan, 27, 1914.

"After suffering for a long time with Dyspepsia, I have been cured by "Fruit-a-tives." I suffered so much that I would not dare eat, for I was afraid of dying. Five years ago I received samples of "Fruit-a-tives." I did not wish to try them for I had little confidence in them, but, seeing WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 28.— Cavators who, early in September, he German Government has form-began to dig Paris in when a German "Fruit a time." I canadian Press.]

PARIS, Dec. 28.—The army of expression of three boxes and I kept improving until I was cured. While sick. I lost several pounds, but after taking "Fruit a time." I canadian "Fruit a time." I canadian proving until I was cured. While sick. ally notified the State Department siege was threatened, have com- what I had lost. Now I cat, sleep and digest well-in a word, I am com-

Allies Will Duplicate the Servian Victory.

Paris, Dec. 29.-Lieut.-Col. Rousset impersonal and to be based upon the law of military necessity, which recognizes the right of a military of heer in command of occupied territory to dictate absolutely the amount and extent of civil business and the and extent of civil business and the last to the defenders machine guns and devotes a long editorial in the Liberte to an analysis of the situation created by the extraordinary complex system of entrenchements on both sides. He refutes the argument often put forrefutes the argument often put for-All along this front posts of ob- ward that neither the Germans nor the The disposition of the department servation have been established, each Allies can hope now for a decisive

No Need to Retire. blow the Servians had retired some

numbers of automobiles of all kinds object of war, namely, the demoralization of the enemy. When our general

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 29.—The Morning Post's

Amsterdam correspondent telegraphs: "There was no cessation during Christnastide of the operations of the Allies n the southwestern part of Belgium. On the contrary, the French and English troops co-operated in a forward ovement from Lombraertzyde to the south of Dixmude, and detachments of the Belgian troops crossed the River Yser and reinforced a position won by the Belgian troops some time ago. "I am able to state that the Allies have definitely broken through the German positions on the Yser. There and being continued in co-operation with Marikerke has been occupied by the

Officials Warn Population to Avoid Streets

Points to Danger From Fragments of Shells Used Against Aircraft.

LONDON, Dec. 28.-7:55 p.m.-The London official bureau this evening made the following announcement: "The naval and military authorities call the attention of persons using the streets to the danger from the fragments of shells from the bullets of the guns used against hostile aircraft attempting to raid

"The civil population are warned today. Others were C. N. Clendenning, to keep under cover, preferably basements, on hearing the sound of firing by guns or explosives."

feet to the ground beneath, All escaped serious tajury, although several were GERMAN SOCIALISTS REQUEST NEUTRALS TO CRUSH PRUSSIA

[Canadian Press.]

not to hide themselves behind the devastation will scourge the Father-

screen of neutrality.
"We are face to face with the enemies of mankind. The German "We know from authentic intellination, driven into this wicked war gence which reaches us that the restby the Kaiser and his military en- less, indignant and deceived democracy tourage, cajoled by the perjured now undergoing privations and nursing statements in the Reichstag and the its grief cannot be restrained by force false records circulated in every from making an active protest, and we state in order to deceive our com- most earnestly appeal to every compatriots, has recklessly hurled itself rade who cares for maintenance of inblindfolded against forces which, sus-tained by indisputable moral consid-

"Fellow workers, can you longer re-LONDON, Dec. 28.—The Morning main idle and silent spectators of these stupendous crimes? Are you forever to be dumb in view of the awful scenes Bernstein, who writes from Rotter- of carnage in Flanders, in Brabant, in dam, the following translation of an Alsace and in Lorraine? Do you not New Year's appeal to be issued to see amid the maining and slaughter the Socialists in Europe and America of innocent, unarmed old men, women, by the committee of the German children and infants at breast that the umanity League:

"Dear Comrades: On the eve of a perishable infamy and that the toll of "Dear Comrades: On the eve of a new year, which opens up on scenes of fear and ruthless crime unparalleled even in the massacre rolls of our nation's infamous accomplices at Constantinople, we appeal to our brethren on the continent of Europe and in the United States of America not to hide themselves behind the

land for a century Must Crush Prussianism. show no signs of weakening the domination of Prussian militarism their determination to expel from within Germany, which, by its con-elgium the troops which have cov-spiracy against humanity, has dis-

ywt | rights of the cruelly outraged Belgians. | cember 29, 1914.

Will Give \$1,000 Every Three Months AILSA CRAIG, Dec. 28 .- In returning their entire council by

acclamation today the ratepayers of West McGillivray, at a monster meeting held in the town hall, unanimously passed a resolution that the council give \$1,000 every three months to the patriotic fund and Belgian relief fund. money will be divided evenly and will be paid as long as the war continues The council returned is composed of Reeve James Poore, Deputy John A. McIntyre, Councillors John Robinson, Jos. Glav-

> BRITISH M. P. DEAD. [Canadian Press.]

in and A. E. Rosser.

London, Dec. 29.—11:25 a.m.—Henry ered her habitations with blood and irreparably injured an innocent nation our rulers had sworn to protect.

"We ask you to remember that the territory of no German state has been menaced by the Alhes, who are lawfully and honorably defending the plain rights of the cruelly outraged Belgians.

"B. H. Broadley, Unionist member of B. H. Broadley, Unionist member of Parliament, for the Howdenshire division of the east riding of Yorkshire since est Schuster, Franz Gaussen, Albrecht Zetter and is dated at Rotterdam Department.

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JANUARY PRICES FOR L'ADIES' TAILORING. Suits made and trimmed for \$16,00. Order Yours Early.

Advancing Another Collection for the Last Two Days of 1914 Year-End Clearings

Only two more days to participate in this great money saving event- | phasize the wisdom of immediate purchasing. Crisp new merchandise of the year from a money saving standpoint. Prices this week em- year-end sales.

LADIES' TAILORING \$16.00-Save \$7.00 on your

new spring suit by ordering now. Inquire at

Dressgoods Counter.

and with the great lists already advertised, together with the addi- of the latest style and most reliable standard, representing comparatively small surplus stocks left after the present season's selling, offertions each day, the last two will be the most profitable shopping days ing perhaps the greatest savings for last-day shoppers of any previous

YEAR-END CLEARING OF LADIES' WINTER COATS, \$6.49 and \$10



Only Two Days for 1915 Designer Subscriptions at 30c Year

This offer will positively end on Thursday, and will not be renewed for another year.

Present subscribers who have not already renewed may yet do so. New subscription to begin upon expiration of present one.

Begin With January Number ---NOW IN

"The Designer" for year 1915 (monthly), only If mailed 2 years for \$1.50 Regular Subscription Prices After January 1: At Pattern Counter, 75¢ year. If mailed, \$1.00 a year. Have you subscribed?

JANUARY PRICES FOR LADIES TAILORING

Making and Trim- \$16.00 ming Suits for . . \$16.00

This is the lowest price we have ever offered in this department. A suit taking 5 yards of dollar goods complete for \$21.00, lined with good quality satin finished Italian. Satin lining, \$2.00 extra. Skinner's satin, \$3.00 extra. Have your spring suit tailored now and save \$7.00 on the making alone.

Sale of Black Suitings Too

\$1.75 and \$2.50 Suitings. Sale price \$1.19 \$1.25 and \$1.50 Suitings. Sale price 79¢ These will be made up at special January prices. Inquire at Dress Goods Counter-Main Floor.

TWO DAYS' YEAR-END CLEARING IN FURNITURE WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30TH AND 31ST

In order to clear these three racks of winter coats in two days they have been grouped into two prices, as above. These coats are among the most-to-be-desired of the mid-winter style. Some with capes, some belted, others good, plain, roomy styles; some rough soft cloths, honeycomb checks and tweeds, and it seems only a few weeks since we announced the arrival of most of these. However, here are the groupings of all broken as sortments. Wednesday and Thursday at ...

...... \$6.49 and \$10.00

TWO RACKS TO CLEAR AT \$6.49

These are Heavy Tweed Winter Coats, in good range of colors and sizes. Worth up to \$13.50. All one price tomorrow \$6.49

ONE RACK TO CLEAR AT \$10.00

Very smart Winter Coats, some with capes, all good colors. Grey, Navy and Copenhagen, Honey-

comb Checks, also Tan and Green Plaids. A handsome collection. To clear at only \$10.00

Also one table of Children's Winter Coats, grouped for immediate clearance at two prices. Look these over. Bring the girls while school is closed. Prices \$3.95 and \$5.00

LADIES' HOUSE DRESSES, SPECIAL, 79c

Good quality Percale House Dresses, with low round collar and three-quarter set-in sleeves. Gored

skirt finished with large tuck in centre, front smartly trimmed with bias band of black and white.

These pieces of furniture are the products of the best factory in Canada. Most of them have been only a few weeks on our floor, but we have in most cases only one, and in no instance more than two pieces of a pattern. And we wish to clear them out before the new year. We have marked the prices so low that with the closing of the store Thursday night we should not have one of these pieces on the floor. One only, Bed Davenport, full size, genuine quarter-cut oak frame, upholstered

with an extra good quality English tapestry. Regular price \$55.00. Special sale price \$45.00 One only, Bed Davenport, quarter-cut oak frame, upholstered with good quality imitation leather. Regular price \$52.50. Special sale price \$35.00 One only, Fumed Oak Divanette, upholstered in leather. Regular price \$41.00. Special sale price

\$36.00 One only, Davenport, mahogany frame, upholstered with good quality English tapestry. Regular DINING-ROOM FURNITURE. CHIFFONIERS-Mahogany Veneer.

Two only, Buffets, genuine quarter-cut oak, swell front, long linen drawer and two short drawers (one lined) in each, British bevelled mirror back. Regular \$30.00 each. Special sale price \$23.50 Dining-Room Suite, consisting of buffet, round extension table and set of six chairs, genuine quarter-cut oak; the chairs have leather seats. Special sale price Wednesday and Thursday.

BEDROOM FURNITURE. One only, Bedroom Suite, surface mahogany, Colonial design, consisting of dresser, commode and bed. Regular \$48.75. Special sale price.

ODD DRESSERS. Mahogany veneer. Regular \$26.00. Sale price \$19.00 Mahogany veneer. Regular \$23.00. Sale price

\$18.50

Kyonyx Dressers. Regular \$30.00. Sale price

Regular \$26.00. Sale price........\$19.00 Regular \$22.50. Sale price \$17.50 THESE CHAIRS AT LESS THAN COST TO MANUFACTURE.

4 only, Solid Mahogany Chairs, upholstered in striped denim. Regular price from \$22.00 to \$28.00. Your choice Wednesday for \$15.00 4 only, Solid Mahogany Chairs, three upholstered with green denim, one with cane seat and back. Regular \$35.00 each. Your choice Wed-Fumed Oak Fireside Chairs, with cane seat and

each. Wednesday only\$16.50 each Fumed Oak Morris Chairs, Half-Price. 2 only. Fumed Oak Frame Morris Chairs, loose cushions in imitation Spanish leather.

back, one chair and one rocker. Regular \$23.50

One, regular \$16.00. Wednesday only \$8.00 One, regular \$10.00. Wednesday only, \$5.00

100 Hearth Rugs in Year-End Clearing

About 100 Imported Hearth Rugs, including Velvet, Wilton and Axminster quality, to be cleared on Wednesday and Thursday. Each rug clean and fresh from our own stock, and rugs suitable for every room in the home will be included in this sale

and rags survasie for every room in the no	
\$2.00 Rugs for \$1.50	\$3.50 Rugs for \$2.63
\$2.50 Rugs for \$1.88	\$4.00 Rugs for \$3.00
\$3.00 Rugs for \$2.25	\$5.00 Rugs for \$3.75
	\$4.50

AFTERNOON TEA-3 to 5:30, 10c. Preserved pineapple, assorted cake and cup of tea or coffee, special 10c.



AFTERNOON LUNCH-Chicken salad, bread and butter and cup of tea or coffee, 15c. Restaurant, 3 to 5:30.

AMERICAN WOUNDED Was Manager of British Copper Prop-

erty Raided By Turks. [Canadian Press.]

London, Dec. 29 .- In the invasion of a British copper property near Batum by the Turks recently, the American manager, R. T. White, was wounded, but managed to escape with the foreign officials of the company. Some of the officials have arrived in London. The 1,500 employees were completely outnumbered in the fighting, and left the property as soon as the enemy withdrew. As the company produces 24 000 tons of copper monthly the Pussel 24,000 tons of copper monthly, the Russian Government immediately took

INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION. [Canadian Press.]
Petrograd, Dec. 28, via London.—The

steps for reoccupying the mine.

Russian Government announces that it has set aside a considerable sum of money for the purpose of organizing an international competition for the discovery of new technical methods of utilizing industrial alcohol. Prizes amounting to over \$50,000 will be

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Druggists refund money if PAZO
OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Blind,
Elecding or Protruding Piles. First
application gives relief. 50 cents. y

Mayoralty Acclamations

Mayors elected in Ontario yester-

day by acclamation are: ALMONTE-H. Jamieson AYLMER-F. L. Wagner. BRANTFORD-J. H. Spence. BURLINGTON-Max C. Smith. CAMPBELLFORD-W. J. Arm-

CARLETON PLACE-D. Smythe. CHATHAM-E. Wanless. DUNDAS-W. H. C. Fisher. GALT-A. E. Buchanan. HARRISTON-S. M. Henry. KINGSTON-R. D. Sutherland. MATTAWA-George L. Lamothe. MEAFORD-F. Kent. MIDLAND-H. J. Craig. PALMERSTON-S. Mathers. PARIS-J. M. Patterson. RENFREW-W. A. Moore. SEAFORTH-William Ament SIMCOE-G. Williamson. THORNBURY-N. Snetsinger. TROUT CREEK-J. H. Peddler.

WALKERTON-F. W. Lippert.

TEN YEARS' TERM

clause of these regulations is that which of China at ten years. This term, how-Peking. Dec. 29.-There was prom- ever, may continue indefinitely if the ulgated in Peking today a new election senate, by a two-thirds vote, considers law for the republic, containing certain the actual political situation makes tain amendments. The most notable desirable such extension.

UGH! NOT CALOMEL, OIL OR SALTS, TAKE "CALIFORNIA SYRUP OF FIGS"

Delicious "fruit laxative" cleanses stomach, liver and bowels.

A harmless cure for sick headache, less, effective stomach, liver biliousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion, indigestion, coated tongue, sal-

sluggish bowels.

because this delicious fruit laxative cannot cause injury. Even the most delicate child can take it as safely as a robust man. It is the most harmbowel cleanser, regulator and t tion, indigestion, coated tongue, sallowness—take "California Syrup of Figs." For the cause of all such misery comes from a torpid liver and gist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of the genuine, so ask your druggist for nia Syrup of Figs," then see that it

ing without griping. Please don't think of "California Syrup of Figs"

as a physic. Don't think you are drugging yourself or your children,

A tablespoonful tonight means all is made by the "California Fig constipation poison, waste mafter, fermenting food and sour bile gently moved out of your system by morn-out.

WAR BLIGHTS THIS

TORONTO, WOUNDED

Won Honors at Royal Military College-Another Death at Salisbury.

[Canadian Press.]

eronto, Dec. 29.-Eric Greenwood, Toronto, second lieutenant in the al Engineers, has been wounded hile serving in the war. His name appears in the list of casualties issued the war office in London last night. Lieut. Greenwood, when he was graduated from the Royal Military College in the spring of 1913, won the sword of honor and silver medal. His father, Lieut.-Col. H. S. Greenwood, a civil engineer, who him-self graduated from the R. M. C. in 1882, is now in London having placed now in London having placed imself at the service of the war ofce. He commanded the Third (Canaian) Dragoons in 1889, and saw serin South Africa with C. M. A.,

> ANOTHER DEATH. [Canadian Press.]

in 1306.

also service in the Natal rative

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Casualties in Canadian expeditionary force:
Death-December 28th, No. 33126, Private George Meads, No. 11 Field Ambulance, at Bulford Manor Hospital of influenza. Next of kin, Miss Fanny Meads, Hethe, West Bicester, Oxford-

shire, England.
Seriously Ill.—No. 46874, Private lack Oxnard, 17th Battalion, at Bulord Manor Hospital, of endocarditis Next of kin, Mrs. S. Oxnard, 60 Victoria street, North Shields, England.

Finest Jail

Middlesex County Cooler and Its Eats.

This is the finest jail I was ever "," declared James P. O'Hollern, who leged durance vile at Castle Carter, as he shook hands in farewell with the court house reporter Monday. have been in jails in Australia, Africa and Canada, and this is the best cooler that I have ever entered. The grub is the best I ever tasted in such a place, and compared to the stuff they dr he King's own table.

who is of Irish birth. "I was a prison re very different there."

"I'm not, when I am in my senses," returned O'Hollern. "When I get a few drinks in me I don't know what am doing. I generally go out and teal something, and wake up in the with theft. The drink habit is a hard Church to Rev. James Malcolm, at pres-

ago Sunday. He declared that he had a committee who will look over the new Book of Praise to be issued shortly was appointed. It will report at the en when he had served in the Engish army in Egypt and India.

RICHMOND STREET IS .

a man, giving his name to ored, and who had imbibed rather o freely, mistook Richmond stree busy intersection with bundas for a race course, and urged ack celebrities sit up and take no- eighth birthday anniversary. celebrities sit up and take 'joy about 9 o'clock last night, his 'joy The first to arrive cam about 9 o'clock last night, his 'joy George o' Great Britain. olman M. Smith springing for the he animal swerved suddenly.

were taken to police headquarters by months. C. Smith. Chantler had to be car ried into the station, police stating that he was paralyzed through drink. The horse was put up at a nearby hotel Chantler was discharged by Magistrate Judd in police court today.

WIRE BUT NO THIEF

Police Make Lnusual Capture of Stolen Goods.

oilce last night, is being sought by detectives today on a charge of tealing seven coils of copper wire. adquarters awaiting an owner. Early in the evening the man secured herse and cutter from Reardon's East ide livery. Some hours later Patrol-Brammer noticed a man driving the wrong side of the road, and as stepped out to tell him to get on the ght side the man jumped out of the and disappeared into the dark-Brammer then discovered the When the outfit was taken back Reardon's livery the owner found ut that his red cutter had been exanged for a plack ens. The St. Thomas authorities have been otified of the thoft, the local detectives elleving that the wire was stolen from

Railroad City WAS NOT WOUNDED

London Officer Had "No Such Luck,"

from Captain H. F. R. Griffith, daughter, Correna E. etty of London, enters a vigorous the story recently appearing ocal papers to the effect that he s seriously wounded and invalided

puts it in his letter to Mr. city. "I left North India." he les, "on the 17th of November, and ewed at Plymouth on the 10th of ecember. Am under orders from Ottaws to join at Hallfax, but during ny few days' stay here am doing all I an to join the first Canadian continent at Salisbury. If this fails, I sail

ext week for Halifax." His letter is dated December 13. harge of the barracks here, and has navy blue, with which she was a be- and receipts. many friends in the city. Mr. Mas- coming grey picture hat trimmed with eth recently qualified in the school of navy blue, with which she wore a be truction as a lieutenant, and has have arrived in London, and taken de application to join the A. M. C. he second or third contingent.

For Controller, 1915

getting popular here is being proved by a vote of the congregations, who can speak German, have tried to get themselves sent to detention camps. The men, when discovered, have all explained that they are been closed since the two congregations and of work.

The Fifth Ayenue Church, which John been warned repeatedly by the admiralty that the German mines are insecurely anchored and dikely to drift considerable distances."

The loss falls most nearly the discovery that a number of Italians neutral shipping, which, however, have been warned repeatedly by the admiralty that the German mines are insecurely anchored and dikely to drift considerable distances."

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LIEUTENANT GREENWOOD, CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING PRINCETON WOMAN



MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM TURNBULL, 497 Ontario street, who celebrated their golden wedding on Christmas Day at the home of their daughter, Mrs. W. G. Simpson, 868 Dundas street. Mrs. Simpson, her husband and son Willie also

Ever, He Says EXAMINE H. W. LYONS

has spent the past two months in al- Presbytery To Ordain Men's Federation Secretary This Evening at Meeting.

meeting held this morning in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, examined fed us in South Africa, is fit to go on Harold W. Lyons for ordination, which

"I wasn't a prisoner in all the places that I speak of." continued O'Hollern. He will occupy the chair of political who is of Irish birth. "I was a prison economy in the Indor University, which warden in South Africa. Conditions in charge of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board. For several years Mr. "Well, you don't look like a crim- Lyons has been the secretary of the nal," said Turnkey Archie Campbell. London Social Service Federation, and had been in charge of the relief depart-Patriotic Fund Association since the as ciation was formed shortly after the outbreak of the war. A call was presented from the conpolice station next morning, charged gregation of the Wardsville Presbyterian ited only by the need."

O'Hollern went on to describe the breakfast Assistant Postoffice Inspector Matthews gave the prisoners a weak

regular March meeting of the London Those on it are Rev. J. C

LATEST SPEEDWAY KING GEORGE FIRST TO

police as John Chantler, cel- President of States Observes Birthday seas dominions surpass in wealth and between Great Britain and the United Anniversary.

pee horse which he was driving, to a messages from rulers of foreign countaint that the existing status, so far as it peed calculated to make some of the tries congratulating him on his fifty-

rse's head and checking the animal. et called at the White House tonight to factory solution and no one can doubt incidentally the leap of the patrolman saved the light cutter from swinging of the suspension of all state dinners mendous events of the past few months curbing and crashing into a and receptions since Mrs. Wilson's and of those in the immediate future ican commerce, declared that large elegraph pole at King street, when death the gathering of the cabinet was must exercise upon one of the most in-The captured horse, cutter and man held in the White House for many ever presented for the consideration of tion of American cargoes.

Wedding Bells

DEAN-DENFORD.

evening at the nome of J. Murray, Stir- quet at the Tecumseh House last night, ing street, when Miss Beatrice, daughand in point of attendance it was the ticles, for example, under a cargo of mas with his mother, Mrs. B. Le Sueur, found the goods in a lane behind his found the goods in a lane behind his Devonshire England, became the bride The spread was the best that could be of that kind, the President said, susunknown man, who eluded the of Mr. Louis Dean, of this city, who is a member of the second contingent provided, while Chairman William Rosnow stationed at Toronto. was becomingly dressed in cream voile ter dinner speakers ever heard at any The President pointed out that many alued at \$75, which are now at police and carried a bridal boquet of white banquet. carnations and orchids. She was sup ilton, while Mr. Murray supported the groom. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a pendant of amethysts and New Year's Night, when dancing and tain. pearls. Among the guests was Mr. Clarence Magee, of Detroit. Rev. a most flourishing condition Peter E. Nichol performed the ceremony.

BEDGGOOD-CHAPMAN.

Jas. Edgar Bedggood, of Nissouri was united in marriage to Miss Nellie Ann Chapman, of Lorne avenue, Lon-The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. N. McCamus, of Colborne street

THOMSEN-BENDLE.

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the nome of sir, and Mrs. Jas. Bendie, 1224 Ottaway avenue on December 25 balance to the sailors' fund for the balance to the sailors' fund for the vanced were not peculiar to this country.

| Child State Would apply to any neutral, and that the contentions adopted to the sailors' fund for the vanced were not peculiar to this country. his home in Winchester, Eng., united in marriage to John C. Thom- was given. The financial result was The President added that the note most gratifying, the amount cleared of protest was not based on any don. The bride effect the strict economy of the leaning on the arm of her father, wear-ing a pretty travelling suit of blue, manager, Miss Meta Macbeth. With ciple of laternational law. Publicaterials to the strict economy of the distributable to the strict economy of the manager, Miss Meta Macbeth. With ciple of laternational law. Publicaterials to the west after spending carrying a bouquet of white roses and the exception of the uniforms of our tion of the substance of the American lillies of the valley. "No such luck." is the way Captain ents. The couple will reside in the at the Manon Inn offer in the capital,

ALDERSON-ROBINSON. their residence of 616 Wellington street.

INTERNMENT POPULAR.

[Canadian Press.]

Montreal, Dec. 29.—That internment is getting popular here is being proved by a vote of the congregation.

Separately in future, if the recommendation made in the special committee is carried out by a vote of the congregation.

The loss falls most heavily upon the congregation.

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irmed forces in the field. In the organization of modern war all the nations' resources must be reckoned with. Consider those of Canada, when even during the coming year she can supply food products to an almost unlimited ex-

Must Smash Germany. "The unity of purpose inspiring the British dominions and their participaion in this war upon so vast a scale as amazed the Prussian war lords, Also

nce, and the Prussian ideal of absolutupletely. The sooner that is accom- tination of the cargo ed, the better for the German peo-His Favorite Topic.

CONGRATULATE WILSON great epoch in the history of inter-im-policy, which, it says, is arousing pul perial relations. There are those within feeling in this country on every side, The first to arrive came from King as it is today. All are conscious of the sidered at length. complexity of the problem thus present-Led by Secretary Bryan, the cabin- ed; but no one need despair of a satisthe nearest approach to a social affair teresting and far-reaching questions paid by England for unlawful deterstatesmen.'

ACADIANS' BANQUET

Club Holds Its Annual Dinner at Te cumseh House Last Evening.

A quiet wedding took place Saturday | The Acadian Club held its annual bar-The bride siter introduced the best before and af- search.

HEARS FULL REPORT

Business of Vaudeville Show.

A meeting of the Patricia Chapter American position. was held on Monday, and the acreceipts, and details of all expendi- American diplomats here. He said it today. tures were given by the treasurer, was not, but that the position of the who was instructed to pay all out- United States would apply to any is at present visiting relatives here, has been attached to the staff of the (Rena) was benefit of which the entertainment try. The bride entered the room being \$445.50, which was largely at treaties between the United States and The bride re- allies, everyone appearing supplied note this morning created widespread at the Manor Inn after the performance was paid for by the chapter. The NO BRITISH MINES chapter is most grateful to, and begs The marriage took place in the city to thank its kind patrons, who inhall, New York, on December 21, of dulgently received its efforts, and to James Alderson, organist and choir- those who, though not members of the Destruction To Neutral Ships Caused Moyer, of Toronto, have been visiting the property of the December 21, of dulgently received its efforts, and to Destruction To Neutral Ships Caused Moyer, of Toronto, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Permit master of Adelaide Street Baptist chapter, helped with the work. Spe-Church, and Miss L. Robinson, late of cial thanks are due Bert Ferte and Shildon, England. The bride was given away by John Noble, a friend of the nection with the singing and dancing, at week for Halifax."

groom, and Mrs. Bodel supported her as matron of honor. The bride was captain Griffith was formerly in charming in a modish travelling suit of charming in a modish travelling suit of and receipts.

groom, and Mrs. Bodel supported her as matron of honor. The bride was charming in a modish travelling suit of and receipts. TRIAL UNION FAILS.

[Canadian Press.] separately in future, if the recommenda-

NEARLY ASPHYXIATED

Mrs. Hull Found Unconscious in Bed-Coal Stove the Cause.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Princeton, Dec. 29.—Asphyxiated into neonsciousness, Mrs. James Hull, of this village, was discovered just in time this morning to give her chance for life, though that chance only slight. Mrs. Hull is about eighty ears of age and lives in her own ouse with the family of John Grant As she did not rise at the usual time his morning, some of the Grant famy went to her room and in opening he door were met with a sickening rush of gas. They were able to get he old woman and her pet dog into the air, where both were found to be still living, though unconscious. Dr Staples was called and believes there s some hope of Mrs. Hull's recovery, hough her condition is critical. The gas evidently came from a coal tove in the bedroom, which has only een in use a short time. As the old woman was unused to coal, it is thought probable that the stove was lot properly attended to

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the passing of five months, however, the ituation has grown worse. many millions of dollars in claims are returned alone. accumulating against the British Government, but the note sets forth that reegitimate export trade Burden on Belligerents.

The American note declares the relations between neutral countries are home in America. those of peace and normal times and not of war. The words "absolute" or "conditional contraband" in the view of the American Government, therefore, should not exist. The United States insists that the facts proving that a hostile destina-tion is intended, must be shown at the time of a vessel's seizure. It claims that the presumption of guilt should not rest on the shipper in neutral commerce but that the burden of proof should be placed on the belligerent. Similarly cargo consigned "to order"; that is, sent to no specific consignee, in a neutral country, is not of itself a suspicious cir-

Prussian gospel of force and vio-tral ship to a belligerent port for further e, and the Prussian ideal of absolut-It must be smashed utterly and examination unless proof is shown at the time of detention of a bostile des-the time of detention of a bostile des-In Friendly Tone.

American Government argues that the the brewery employees. belligerent must prove conditional con-The effect of the war upon the status of the British overseas dominions and their relation to the control of the Emperature of the Emperat pire's foreign and imperial policy was touched upon most suggestively by Sir touched upon most suggestive by Sir touched "It is within the bounds of probability that the four free nations of the overseas dominions will have put into the fighting line 250,000 men, if this war smould continue for another year. That result, or even the results which have already been obtained, must mark a laready been obtained and the laready laready of these consigned to neutral countries.

The communication is couched in a friendly vone, setting forth that the licenses when darkest Russia is stopping the sale of volks, there is somethed by also volunteered help, and to quiet the heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear by also volunteered help, and to quiet the heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear by also volunteered help, and to quiet the heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear by also volunteered help, and to quiet the heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 65s; short clear by also volunteered help, "It is within the bounds of probabilstuffs and products of the same class
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consigned to neutral countries. ound of my voice who will see the over- refers to the cordial relations existing population the British Isles; there are States, but declares the British policy children playing in your streets who with regard to neutral commerce is held WASHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 28—President Wilson tonight began receiving messages from rulers of foreign countries of foreign countries converted that the existing status, so far as it that the existing status, so far as it converted that the existing status, so far as it in American industries.

WISHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 28—President to Believe that the existing status, so far as it in American industries.

WISHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 28—President to neutral commerce is held in many quarters in the United States as directly responsible to believe that the existing status, so far as it in American industries.

WISHINGTON, D.C. Dec. 28—President to St. Joseph's Hospital, dent United States as directly responsible to believe that the existing status, so far as it in American industries.

LARGE DAMAGES DUE.

President Wilson, referring today to the American note to Great Britain, insisting on better treatment of Amerdamages eventually would have to be The President coupled a confirmation

of this morning's publication of the sending of the note, and of its contents with the state of the note. with the statement that the Govern-ment could deal confidently with the subject, only if supported by absolu barassment to the Government in deal-ing with the whole matter was that View. some shippers had concealed contraoand picion was cast on every shipment, and all cargoes were liable to doubt and

would have to be met by Great Bri-

No Theory Debate.

Supplementary to previous protests, plained represented fully the position McCallum, 380 Queen's avenue. previous wars, had taken exactly the ents, 514 William street, city.

OFF EAST ENGLAND By Enemy's Floaters.

LONDON, Dec. 29.-4:45 a.m.-Com- and Mrs. Moyer. menting on the fact that eight vessels Times says today:



Advertiser Illustrations MME. PEDELSTORE AND HER BABY New York, Dec. 29.—Mme. Jean Pedelstore and Baby Anne Pedelstore

vil, as American shippers are practical- French reservist, who as head waiter Eartram. intimidated and fear to embark upon at the Plaza Hotel was known the coun-His widow and baby will make their

DESPERATE ATTEMPTS

Hotelkeepers Coralling Conveyances and Working Telephones To Beat Bylaw.

and for all nations. Canada joins ole-heartedly in that great task. the note is the attitude taken on abso-What has been done is known to all. What remains to be done shall be limWhat remains to be done shall be lim
What remains to be done shall be lim
Covernment argues that the

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Death of Mrs. Piercey. A reply is not expected for several Piercey, who was in her 67th year, past 25 years. Besides her husband, testimony it will return its verdict. she is survived by three daughters. Miss Susie, of this city; Mrs. (Dr.) SAYS HE FOUND GOODS McGuffin, Pittsville, Ohio; and Mrs. Hugh Dick, Hamilton, Ont funeral will be held this afternoon from the residence of her son, at 2:30 o'clock, to Woodland Cemetery. The

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Winnifred Bustell of Los An- Judd for judgment,

Miss Pearl Phillips has returned to open. He said he was walking home

mas holidays with relatives in this city. three men, who walked away as he apbanquet.

There were several musical numbers previously had been sent in specific cases, and that if the conten-Harry Puddicombe, of Ottawa, a for- proached them. Near where they were

ne new note, President Wilson ex- Hamilton, are the guests of Dr. H. A. recommendations of good character

of the United States, saying that, so Harry H. Angus, B. A. Sc., consulting Princess Patricia Chapter Winds Up far as theory was concerned, there engineer, of Toronto, with his wife really was no debate on the point have been spending the Christmas holiraised, because England herself, in days at the home of Mr. Angus' par-Fritz. Moses, a former prominent The President was asked if the com- resident of this city, who has been Methodist Church on Saturday, Decem- counts for the recent vaudeville show munication sent to Great Britain was spending the Christmas holidays with were passed. Full particulars of all the result of recent gathering of Pan- his parents here, returned to Cleveland

> Ernie McGuire, of Mexico City, son of Adam McGuire, and his family are recruiting as soon as the order is respending the holidays with their par- ceived.

Ernest Smith, sporting editor of the terday to the west after spending Christmas with his parents, Mr. Mrs. James A. Smith, 418 King street. Hamilton after having spent Christmas with his father, Professor John Dear-

Scott Murray and Mrs. Murray, of May Hamilton, and Harry Mower and Mrs. July Moyer, of Toronto, have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. George Perry, May 53½ 54½ 49% 49% 53½ 54 Stanley street, parents of Mrs. Murray DESERTER PUNISHED.

[Canadian Press.] Dec. 29 .- A corporal of the

"Many people have been under the under arrest at Cobourt was placed May under arrest at Cobourg, was brought impression that some of these losses back here, and on being court-martialed Jan. ... 10 40 10 42 10 40 10 42 were caused by hitting British mines. was reduced to the ranks and given 28 May ... 10 65 10 67 10 60 10 65 New York, Dec. 29.—The Calvary and Fifth Avenue Baptist Churches, after a nine-months' trial union, will worship separately in future, if the recommendation of the stated authoritatively that not a single British mine has been laid tallon.

In the stated authoritatively that the expiration of his term will be discharged from the battallon.

Alan.

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HORSEMAN DEAD.

MOTHER AND BABE Mission Hall will hold its annual Christmas tree and entertainment Thursday

evening, followed by a night watch NEW YEAR'S TURKEYS .-- W. W. Gammage, the local florist, has presented each of his 25 employees with a large turkey for New Year's dinner, as is his usual custom. NO ENGINEERS DRILL.—On orders of Major F. W. Farncomb, officer

commanding, there will be no drill of the Seventh Field Company, Canadian Engineers, this evening TIES UP STREET CAR TRAFFIC.-A broken feed wire tied up street car traffic in the vicinity of Rectory street and Hamilton road for a short period

PRESENTED WITH A ROCKING CHAIR .- The Ladies' Guild of the cor sumers' Co-operative Society present ed Mrs. Howard, wife of W. Howard, the manager, with a rocking chair at a surprise party last evening. IS SLIGHTLY BETTER .- Governor James Carter, of the county jail, who has been seriously ill at his home, 2 Horn street, for some time, was reported this afternoon as being slightly im-

elections will be held tomorrow night at the city hall. A similar meeting scheduled for tonight is called off. lry, caught fire and ignited the joists wood's residence, 383 Princess avenue,

A SLANDER WRIT.-Miss Julia Administration officials realize that have returned from France, but they Gallagher, a former waitress of the TORONTO'S ASSESSMENT City Hotel, has issued a writ against When they sailed last September for the proprietor's wife, Mrs. Annie M. Europe they were accompanied by Lashbrook, asking damages for slanmbursements alone to not cure the Baby Anne's father, Jean Pedelstore, a der. The writ was issued by W. G. R. TORONTO, Dec. 28.—The city's as-

at noon today

try ever. Pedelstore's body is now of reservists from the Western States passed through here today en route the present year, made up as follows: breisach is being transformed into a to their homes in Europe, where they Land, \$31,638,157; buildings, \$23,899, also been made between Neuekseurs have been notified to report by the mil- 126; business, \$4,489,235; income, \$3,- and the river. Similar measures have itary authorities. The first party con- 037,018. There are 93, 243 buildings, of been taken between Altbreisach and the sisted of sixteen Russians and the which 37,076 are occupied by owners port opposite Strassburg. PROVISIONS GOING TO ENGLAND.

The religious constst

ompany sent anything to Denmark, but 053; Unitarian, 475; Miscellaneous, large shipments are being made to their 320. agent in London, England.

has shattered their confident belief that the military resour es of those dominions were entirely negligible. There is but one way to deal effectively with the beligerent may exercise the right of search, but cannot divert a neutron day.

Corn—Spot nominal.

Corn—Spot nominal. that has recently been installed in that ary, 68 31/2d; February, 68 31/2d. church. In this he will be assisted by the church choir and soloists. A fine that women are leing solicited to vote program has been arranged, and a rare ching points in against the reduction scheme. It is musical treat is in store for those who patents, 38s 3d. FAMILY THROWN FROM CUTTER. -Sunday afternoon, between 3 and 4 o'clock, a horse driven by Allan Mc-Asked as to low the temperance Curdy of South London, became un-

the second crossing east of Crumlin, on December 6, will be resumed by Cor- United States, oner Dr. A. MacLaren tonight. Mrs. Harriet Percey, widow of account of Miss Nettle Smith still be-Hamilton road, Saturday night. Mrs. ceived in the accident, Coroner Mac-Piercey, who was in her 67th year, laren has arranged to have her eviand extra-imperial relations, can remain days, as the note probably will be con- was a resident of London for the dence read to the jurors and with this

The Man Accused of Box Car Robbery ounce Pleads This as Excuse.

Evidence in the case of Henry John. services, at 2 o'clock, will be con-ducted by Rev. J. E. Millyard, of the theft of cases of candy and tobac ston, of 354 York street, charged with cent. the theft of cases of candy and tobacco from a Pere Marquette box car on De-months, 2% per cent. cember 10, was heard in police court today. Johnston was bailed for a week. when he will appear before Magistrate! nest manifests. He said the great em- geles, Cal., is spending the holidays Johnston was arrested on December 11 by Detectives Egelton and Down,

York street and found there the boxes house on the night of the theft, broken Winnipeg after spending the Christ through the lane when he came upon Johnston's defence, as argued by H. of Haviland china as a token of respect | Judd will have to settle for himself be and good will. Mrs. McKerlie expressed fore he gives judgment in the case week from today. Johnston was nev Mr and Mrs. W. H. Hewlett, of in a police court before, and has man

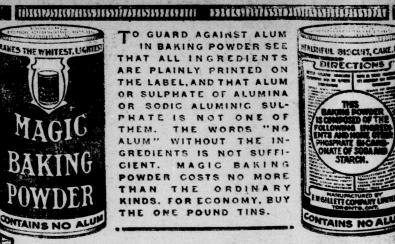
NO ORDERS YET

There were no further developments today with regard to mobilizing the 2,500 men wanted in this division for quarters was without instructions from Ottawa, although it was confidently expected that orders would be received Everything is in readiness to start

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker. Chicago, Dec. 29 Open. High. Low. Close. Close

Water Dearness has returned to Dec. 126 127% 12414 127% 12614 May 1285% 1301% 1273% 12934 1283 ..128% 130% 127% 129% 128% ..119% 120% 118% 120% 119% Oats-CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. Reported by J. M. Young, Broke Chicago, Dec.

> Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT OPTIONS.



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METROPOLITAN LIFE TO BE MUTUALIZED

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.-Mutualiza-INSTRUCTIONS FOR D. R. O.'S .- A neeting of deputy returning officers to tion of the Metropolitan Life Insur- LONDON, Dec. 29.-12:30 a.m.-The receive instructions in the forthcoming ance Company was indersed by the Chronicle's correspondent at Basel. poots, placed on top of a furnace to proval. The proposal now goes be-lry, caught fire and ignited the joists fore the state superintendent of inwill elect directors.

A report which gained wide circulation in the city in the past few days, was to the effect that the Dominion Abbatoir Company is sending large hipments of provisions to The religious census shows: Anglitself is all ready. Before the war one of the strongest fortresses in Europe, byterians, 96.119; Roman Catholics, 50, 20; Hebrews, 30,310; Baptists, 22.016; Abbatoir Company is sending large shipments of provisions to Denmark. It was stated at the office of the company today that not since the war has the company today that not since the war has the large transfer of Christ, 1,394; Christian Science, 1,-053; Unitarian, 475; Miscellaneous, 37,-

> FLOUR. Dec. 29.-Flour-Winter

HOPS. Liverpool, Dec. 29.—Hops (in London)—Pacific coast, £2 10s to £4. PROVISIONS. ool, Dec. 29.—Beef-Extra India

Dec. 29.—Butter—Finest 363 Richmond St. Phone 123 or 412. 56-lb boxes, 56s 6d. On Cheese—Canadian 78s 6d; do, colored, 79s.

> OILS AND METALS. entine Spirits—35s 6d. oleum—Refined, 8¼d.

nseed Oil (Hull refined)-Spot BAR SILVER. London Dec. 29 .- Bar silver 22%d per

MONEY AND DISCOUNT RATES. WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 29-Wall Street, 1:30 p.m.—The mid-session was marked by ncreasing dullness, dealings dwindling o insignificant proportions. Prices hung to insignificant proportions. Prices between the high and low points norming, but the movement as a whole was featureless. Paris, Dec. 29 .- Trading was quiet

Three per cent rentes, 71 francs, 50

Pumpkin Seed -Alx Second + Rochelle Salts -Annes and -

Peppermin! -Di Corbonule Soda +

centimes, for cash. Exchange on London, 25 francs, 14 centimes.

on the Bourse today.

GERMANY FORTIFIES ALONG RIVER RHINE

Policyholders By Great Majority Vote Elaborate Preparations Made To Repe Invasion of Territory.

policyholders at a meeting held here Switzerland, telegraphs "Die Wacht Am today. Only about 1,600 voted against Rhine" is something more than a na BOOTS CAUSE FIRE .- A pair of the plan, while 65,000 gave their ap- tional sentiment; the watch on the and flooring, with the result that the fire brigade had a run to R. W. Kingscontrol of the company will pass into right bank of the river has been put in hands of the policyholders, who an extraordinary state of defence. barge owner who has been down the INCREASES \$63,063,536 earthworks along the river banks. At ome places mines were also strewn A mile or two away from the Swiss frontier, at Suringen, the reserve sessment for 1915 totals \$576,444,520, troops even now are working hard on STILL GOING BACK. Two parties showing an increase of \$63,063,536 over defence preparations. Higher up, Alt-

Strassburg, the correspondent says.

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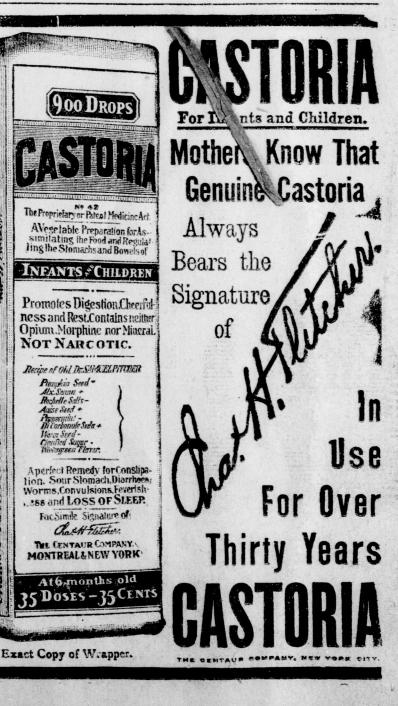
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LONDON, TUESDAY, DEC. 29.

LONDON'S BYLAWS.

HERE will be several important the annual municipal polling takes place though all of the questions have been given more or less publicity, many voters are not yet acquainted with the benefits or otherwise of the proposals,

The most important question with which the voters will deal is that of manhood. license reduction. It is proposed to cut is necessary to the city's moral wel- may vote. fare. The liquor interests have banded together to protect their kind, and are THE PRICE OF KILLING. and their views, never mentions the press, that the ordinary reader is comcirculating literature far and wide, even into the homes of those who are behind the movement to cut down the licenses. Many of those who believe in temperance reform do not believe in the gradual reduction process. They honestly maintain that the reduction in New York City, the paradise of the drinking is naterially reduced. Rosenthal, which would be called a not as desirable as the complete wip- enough considering that the four actual nigh perfect, but there is room for Message to Congress, of President the chair This does not th By the same reasoning it would be fair alleged to have "jolted off" Baff, the matters of diplomacy, high or low. The Portugal to improve the condition of totals. There are more men with shabby professional slayer. This war indeed many should have figured on Bulgaria lating to themselves we have never one believe that our southern brethren, safeguarding of its integrity. coats on Whiskey Row, but it is doubt- works hardships in many quarters. and Roumania taking sides with Turkey. taken any part, nor does it comport if left to themselves, would adopt it ondarily, to protect weaker

virtually paid officials. Upon them alls has run through a dozen editions. action of civic business.

But if the city council must be maintained, The Advertiser believes that all ends would be best served by a reverston to the ward system. Competition between the different sections is a good thing, and it has fewer abuses than the present method, when more than half the aldermen may come from one ward. London has reached the size when it should have each individual have, but it has been proved a better system than the general system of election now in force. With the present method of securing improvements, the old abuse of one section being slighted, and the other built up, should not be the source of objection.

necting Fouth and West London, his Hymn to Satan, Suck the whole answered the man.

to follow. To The Advertiser this words, let us prefer the "divine genius" seems a safe investment for Londoners, of the Gadarene swine, that rushed The new homes to be built will more with a hundred devils in them over the than offset the cost, if the recent con- cliff, to the teaching of the Prince of struction is a criterion. Any measures Peace. that will afford easier communication, If there is one thing that Cramb such as this bridge, and the proposed gets warmer over than another it is in Ridout street subway, will be a boon denouncing Pacificism. It is foolish, to citizens. It is such public works as dangerous and vicious, this idea of un!these that advance a city. The new versal peace. It is "loathsome sentibridge would be an artistic cement ment' (p. 45). The pacificists are structure, and incidentally the con- among England's "chief enemies" (p. struction of it would provide consider- 66). War is so moral and spiritual a able employment at a time when work thing that it is even "above religion" is scarce. Now the natural means of (p. 60), or is religion itself. progress to and from the business sec- This professor was evidently a rich, tion, unless a long detour is made, is ripe specimen of the latter-day Prussothe London and Lake Eric Railway and Tory, who sees everything going to rack Transportation footbridge. The fact that and ruin under a government of radihundreds use this bridge daily is suf- cals, economists and pacificists. He

others stronger, to erect the bridge. extending the franchise to married fusion of politics worse confounded, in women. A favorable verdict would the screaming style of a Garvin or a bridge the gap between the home in Morning Post jingo. He foretold "the which London's boys and girls are inevitable war," but so did all the other reared, and municipal conditions. Tory scribblers for years—and then it Would you think your mother safe to was Russin, not England, that Gertrust with a municipal ballot on elec- many first attacked, contrary to measures before the public when tion day? The question of married wo- Cramb's view (p. 108, note). Consider men voting has been long agitated by a the fury of this author (pages 67, 68, on Friday next. As is customary, alwomen are showing how sacrificing which has put Britain into (1) a betthey can be for the comfort of others, ter social and financial position than it would be an unwise and ungallant ever before, (2) a sounder position of thing for citizens to refuse to extend defence in every way than ever beforethe present conditions of the female navy ship-shape and overwhelming in franchise to those who in the finest force, army for the first time since sense are the builders of the city's Cromwell efficient, the Territorials win-

down the licensed hotel properties in the bylaws, and, except in the case of alliances firm. The Asquith Government this city from 26 to 20, a considerable the Richmond street bridge bylaw, all needed no Tory hysterics to teach it to To the Editor of The Advertiser: reduction, and one which the temper municipal voters are entitled to vote. be fully prepared. As a Prusso-Tory. ance forces in this city strongly contend On the bridge bylaw only ratepayers eager for violence if only to smother

S OMEBODY with a taste for sta-tistics has figured out that in at \$3,000, while in time of peace it is much cheaper. He bases his assertion on the current market price for murder system makes for longer bars and that professional gunman. The slaying of murderers went to the chair. This does ment of concentrated and unabated not seem to have driven up the price. German diplomacy and statesmanship. ment of the last session that a great gard to Europe, which was adopted at child called "Monroe Doctrine" is not drinking does not altogether hold water. however, as the two gunmen who are Germany has repeatedly blundered in effort was then making in Spain and an early stage of the wars, which have as much a British subject as it is an nent men, yet the job of killing them was a cheap one. A little further down considered sufficient reward.

off. The slogan, "Whiskey Row Must wholesale killing that is going on in the it plain sailing for Greece and Rou- United States cherish sentiments the off. The slogan, "Whiskey Row Must wholesale killing that is going on in the Go," is being used by the temperance old world before us, it is likely that mania, should they unite against the most friendly in favor of liberty and that the allied powers should extend the control of forces. It is fair to ask if Whiskey Row human life will be considered so cheap Turk. more harm than some of the other that there will be nothing in it for the It is difficult to understand why Ger-

cretion should be used, so that the land," by the late Professor J. A. Unspeakable Turk. Greece, Servia, Bul- we are of necessity more immediately parties to themselves, in the hope that worst places, no-matter where their le- Cramb. When cut off by death in Octo- garia, Roumania and Montenegro liave connected, and by causes which must other powers will pursue the same ber, 1913, he had partly finished the time and time again suffered from the be obvious to all enlightened and imwork, the substance of which he gave atrocities that the Turk alone seems partial observers. The political sys-The plebiseite on the abolition of the lin four lectures earlier that year, and capable of the perior that the vould fight by different in this respect from that of authority of Congress: fourd of control should receive an un- the book was somewhat loosely and favorable vote. Whatever the results crudely completed for publication in has been the scourge of the Balkans, from that which exists in their rein the first year's trial, whether they 1914. Sensational in the tragic setting were unsatisfactory or not, nothing has of its genesis, in its hectic energy of been proved against the system. The style and in its prediction of a speedy men who are elected as controllers sie war (p. 132), "Germany and England"

The direct responsibility for the son- What Cramb had to say on the sen- was an execrable thing to do and, as devoted. We owe it, therefore, to Cape Horn, had succeeded in throwing duct of the city affairs. It concentrates timent and ambitions of the German was the case with Belgium, shows that the management of civic affairs, and people is of interest as he not cally had a powers, fearing an extension of republication indicated at the case with Belgium, shows that existing between the United States and powers, fearing an extension of republication in the case with Belgium, shows that the case with Belgium in the case with the management of civic affairs, and people is of interest, as he not only had Germany is absolutely indifferent to those powers TO DECLARE THAT weak men in the city council will not lived for some time in Germany, study- public opinion. What a lovely thing WE SHOULD CONSIDER ANY AT- known as the Holy Alliance' with Rusweaker on the board of control. ing at a university there, but was a that "Kultur" is. London would be doing better business professor of modern history with speif it considered the abolition of the cial knowledge of German history and council rather than the board of con- literature, and, most important perhaps wel. The council is usually a sound- of all, was an enthusiastic admirer, ing board for the board of control, and not a denouncer, of Nietzsche, Treitthe business of the city is not facili- schke, and the Pan-German ideals. He for flight than fight. fated by the aldermanic body. Given the lectured and wrote, in fact, to stir up Best Dusiness talent in the city, and a his fellow-countrymen to appreciate preper measure of publicity, the board and emulate the German philosophy and of control system will gradually become system of life. What he says of the Harry Thaw says he will fight to the an efficient organization for the trans- German character cannot be held to be bitter end, but nobody believes there a malicious caricature. If he errs, it is will be an end to his case.

on the side of over-partiality. Very striking is his evident approval of the new religion and ethics of pres- first move "to dig out the rats." ent-day Germany. He says, page 120:

"Germany shall not confront the twentieth century and its thronging miral Sturdee is a Canadian-born, but vicissitudes as the worshipper of an does not know where the event occurred. alien God, thrall of an alien morality" Western Ontario, of course. (the Christian, imported from Asia.) "With the dawn-star above her brow. the New Germany, knit once more to nothing happened when those British did not work out as well as it should the divine genius within herself, delivered from the loathed burden of the believe something did happen, past, the cancer of the centuries, con-

cancer," is the Christian religion, slaves in the British Empire and Russia rather candidly designated by Mr. were emancipated without a war. Cramb. He is no "master of the under-There is only one money bylaw in the statement," as he praises Lord Salislist, It would provide an issue of deben- bury for having been. The "divine tures to the amount of \$40,000 for the genius," native to Germany itself, is construction of a bridge from the south the religion of Odin (see pages 97, 116, I'm looking for a recipe end of Richmond street, spanning the 117, 137), "the religion of Valor," of Thames, to the fine new home district war. Many of us would call such which lies between Wellington road and "divine genius" a spirit of barbarism. Ridout street. Here is a section in which Nietzsche is the great teacher, the gr least one hundred handsome resi- exponent of Napoleonism, the life of days, those blissful days. dences were erected during the last risks and pains to assert one's power daze! year. They are homes of the type Lon- and control over one's fellow-men. If don needs, of classic design, modern, he means to inculcate anything, Cramb high and dry renting for reasonable means to rouse Englishmen to accept amounts, and set in ideal surroundings. the Nietzschean philosophy, and to em-It has been predicted that this section body it politically in conscription, war of the city would eventually become and extension of territory (pp. 105-106). the finest residential district in London, He means to suggest that Christianity and nothing in the shape of refusing had better be thrown overboard. The direct communication should be placed religion of renunciation and of service as a barrier to its progress. The rate- to humanity is to be replaced by that payers were senerous in providing a of will-to-power or domineering; the a woman of a convict in prison. ridge at the Wharneliffe road, con- self-assertion praised by Carducci in

a considerable development is certain his smiles and the smell. In other

ficient reason, though there are many was of a certain limelight, melo-dramatic type of professor, common enough in Germany, applying distorted his-Another "bridge" question is that of tory and science to render the con-A bare majority will carry any of 133, like the rest of the Tories), the social agitation, Cramb never men- the "Monroe Doctrine" by the press of authorities of this Government, shall tions the Socialist masses of Germany Canada, and particularly the Tory make a corresponding change on the great democracy of the United States pletely bewildered as to its import and to their security. of America as a possible factor in shaping the world's future. He offers us the Nietzschean version of the religion of Odin as a warrant for conscription. John Bull is no gudgeon. None of your

GERMANY'S BLUNDER.

spheres Rosenthal and Baff were promipected that Bulgaria and Roumania had been so far very different from what the legitimate government for us; to that the American people will always neutral. New it is asserted that Bul- that quarter of the globe, with which to preserve these relations by a frank. it as their very own. the scale and a fiver would probably be garia has given assurance to Great we have so muci intercourse, and firm, and manly policy, meeting in all instances the just claims of every new-Britain, Russia and France that she will And with the lurid example of the remain outside the conflict. This makes ed spectators.

There are numerous fierce jeasousies with our policy so to do. It is only of their own accord. It is equally im- ies in this part of the world who may BOOK that is attracting many they have invariably stood together ously menaced that we resent injuries hold such interposition in any form of government, as against the The workingman is not so welcome. The six Heenses should be cut off, but disseems unconceivable. Yet it must be spective governments; and to the dethat Berlin was possessed of that er- fence of our own, which has been roneous idea, that and the belief that a achieved by the loss of so much blood and treasure, and matured by the wisthere is no rational explanation for and under which we have enjoyed un-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Arethusa is as saucy as ever.

sank another British battleship.

Churchill's boast wasn't all rhetoric.

Somebody has discovered that Ad-

Germany's haste to tell the world that

The New York Outlook says where The "loathed burden of the past, the have accomplished it. Wrong! All

ECONOMICAL.

[Kansas City Journal.] The season has been dull for me, And now I must recoup. For mock-bean soup.

RUBBING IT IN. [Philadelphia Ledger.]

The Wife-I recall our courtship The Brute-When I was in

MODISH. [Judge.]

There was a young man of Naushon Who never cared what he had on. He would breakfast in 'jamas, And say, "They're no harm, as They're worn by the ultra bon ton."

[New York American.] "Won't you be very, very happy when Where one man uses this bridge, there orange of life for yourself, don't hand amazed. lil be ten crossing the new bridge, and it to your neighbor, and simply enjoy | "I'm in for life."

DAILY WAR PUZZLE



Homeless. Find a soldier and a child. ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZ ZLE .- Lower right corner down at left

AN AMERICAN RESIDENT SHOWS CANADIANS THAT MONROE DOCTRINE WAS INSPIRED BY BRITISHER

There have been so many garbled adhered, and shall continue to adhere, statements made, and fun poled at provided no change shall occur which. intent of this much discussed subject, and, believing that many of your readers would like to know more of just what it stands for, I submit the fellowing that many of your allied powers should have thought it proper, on any principle satisfactory to themselves, to have interposed by force themselves. following American interpretation of in the internal concerns of Spain.

place for it in your valuable paper: While the cutting off of six licenses is classy job, cost \$1,000. It hardly seems will ers whose governments differ from a material bearing on the tremendous "It was stated at the commence-

from which we derive our origin, we

happiness of their fellow-men on that

PART OF THIS HEMISPHERE AS

pressing them, or controlling in any other manner their destiny, by any VENTING THE. European power in any other light . "This proposition was forwarded h

to argue that with more hotels there chicken man, are said to have made a latest instance was the dragging into would be less drinking; that if the neat job of it for the ridiculously low the war of Turkey. There isn't the traordinary moderation. It need nal concerns of any of its powers; to far-reaching for the peoples who have thing were spread over a great enough figure of \$280 each. In their respective slightest doubt, but that Germany ex-

or make preparation for our defence, with indifference. It is still the true monarchial rule of Europe.

"After the crushing defeat of the French and Spanish navies by Nelson at Trafalgar, Great Britain was left mistress of the seas, which supremacy, however, was disputed in 1812 by the descendants of the sea rovers who had holy war would be launched, otherwise and treasure, and matter to be launched, otherwise dom of their most enlightened citizens, commenced to build a great empire in the Western Hemisphere. The Spanbringing Turkey into the conflict. It exampled felicity, this whole nation is the western remisphere. The beautiful bringing truckey into the conflict. lican institutions, TEMPT ON THEIR PART TO EX. sia at its head, and determined to aid TEND THEIR SYSTEM TO ANY Spain in reconquering her American DANGEROUS TO OUR PEACE AND CANNING, THE BRITISH FOREIGN SAFETY. With the existing colonies MINISTER, PROPOSED TO THE or dependencies of any European AMERICAN MINISTER AT LONDON power we have not interfered and shall THAT THE TWO COUNTRIES not interfere. But with the govern- SHOULD STAND TOGETHER IN REments who have declared their inde- SISTING, IF NECESSARY, BY FORCE pendence and maintained it, and whose OF ARMS, THIS INTERFERENCE BY ndependence we have, on great consideration and on just principles, ac- AFFAIRS, AND ASSURED HIM THAT knowledged, we could not view any GREAT BRITAIN WOULD LEND EFinterposition for the purpose of onpressing the purpose of onstates in the purpose of onstates in the purpose of onstates in the purpose of on-

than as the manifestation of an un- President Monroe to Mr. Jefferson at friendly disposition toward the United Monticello, who replied that this was States. In the war between these the most important subject brought to new governments and Spain we de- his notice since the Declaration of In-clared our neutrality at the time of dependence, and advised the President

A Good Thing For Egypt

Egypt a Protectorate. [St. John Standard.] If Great Britain had desired to dis- smoke.

fronts the vast darkness" (i.e., of the slavery has been abolished it has been done what she did last week, and officimaintained toward Egypt, and now the lic works in confusion. land of the Pharoahs blossoms forth as a full fledged protectorate of the Brit-

> Egypt's Future. [Fredericton Gleaner.]
> That Egypt's future will be greatly enefited under the new conditions,

benefited thereby, and Egypt will be the richness of the soil. Taxes have until you have tried and are satisfied no exception. The Egypt of today, been lowered by wise finance and a with the new method. The Numeral since the oversight of its affairs had wider basis. The problem of rural Company is willing to send it to you The result has been debt. is entirely under British control, its

Britain Takes Over Egypt.

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she might, years ago, have against the Khedive, England, in the about music or have never touched a bondholers' interest, invited France and plane or organ, you can now learn to tectorate. This proclamation merely made public to the world a condition which for years had existed. With Turkish participation in Germany's quarrel disappeared whatever reasons existed for the policy of reserve Particip existed for the policy of reserve Britain erty of the Khedive, its ambitious pub. whatever from anyone.

> 30 bushels to the acre, a heavier cot- our readers. ton yield per acre than in our south, there can be no doubt. No country ever came under British control yet but has two or three crops a year, speak of You are not asked to send any money came under British control yet but has

alone prevailed. The result has been that the country has developed apace; British capital has enabled the creation of industries and provided transportation facilities. Now that the country is entirely under British control, its the Egyptians for self-government by fifty different pieces of sheet & isic will incorporating provincial councils, by cost you only \$5, although the regular them the care of classical area to gatisfied area trying it, the Method and the Egyptians for self-government by fifty different pieces of sheet & isic will incorporating provincial councils, by cost you only \$5, although the regular them the care of classical area trying it, the Method and the control of the self-government by incorporating provincial councils, by cost you only \$5, although the regular them the care of classical area trying it, the Method and the care of classical area trying it, the Method and the care of classical area trying it, the Method and the care of classical area trying it, the Method and the care of classical area trying it. intrusting to them the care of education price of these is \$10. You should not de-

increased the cultivated land 60 per cent. Upon the area of Maryland, a the Numeral Method, is sold in Canada by mere green ribbon drawn across yellow of Canada, and as they are desirous desert, more than 1,000,000 people live locality, they are making the following by farming and export produce. Wheat, special free trial and half-price offer to

been in British hands, is a totally dif-ferent country from the Ervot of 30 United States, has been largely solved. ferent country from the Egypt of 30 United States, has been largely solved, years ago. There is now some semblance of orderly government, where sheltered by the law that protects a five acre homestead against seizure for alone prevailed. The result has been don't remark that protects a five acre homestead against seizure for letter or postcard to the Numeral

United States Reservists

The news from Washington that the the organized state militias, plus the The news from Washington that the 150,000 of the contemplated reserve war department is forming a reserve corps, we should have at least a semiarmy of 150,000 in co-operation with trained force ready for immediate call military schools and organizations ad- of 375,000 men, or more than nine army vocating the building up of a defence machine is particularly gratify-defence machine

war has not been altogether responsible summons. A good percentage of older for this, since the field instruction men and married men camps for college and high school stu- guards would not be available for dents last summer preceded the first shot on the continent, nevertheless the the personnel of the state guards great war has contributed toward interesting the public much more actively in this subject, and there will undoubtedly be a general demand that congress some 40,000 men who have received support Secretary Garrison, and the militia training within a decade. There-other army heads in this highly imthe militia training within a decade. Theremore than filled with men of equal Such an army of 150,000 men, to be training. On this basis the 125,000

Such an army of 150,000 men, to be composed chiefly of college, high and military school students, would probably not include the potential reserve ably not include the Sangish and as it may be mithing. On this basis the 125,000 militaries in the United States represent a possible 400,000 of those who have been in that service, inadequate of the veterans from the Spanish and of the regular Philippine wars and of the regular army service. In any event by adding to the 100,00 men of our regular army to the 100,00 men of our regular army the least sufficient to raise the entire potential first line and reserve forces to 12 army corps, or half a million men, the captular army stands at the force one absolutely. (the actual enrollment now stands at before one absolutely raw recruit need 96,000) the total of close to 12,500 in be accepted.

accept the "proffered aid of Eng-nd," and the celebrated Monroe Doc-clerk was assorting music, and in he clerk was assorting music, and in he rine, which was promulgated by Pres- sweetest tones asked: ident Monroe in his message of December 2, 1823, was the result. This doc- light?" trine, which never had legislative sanction, has been accepted by the Ameritooked at her and answered: can people as a policy which MUST
BE ENFORCED, IF NECESSARY, BY A RESORT TO ARMS, and has also been accepted by some of the foreign

This doctrine was re-enunciated when Napoleon III. attempted to put a foreign king upon the throne of Mexico, and the United States placed an army upon the Mexican border and notified Napoleon that the French troops must be withdrawn, and the Mexicans must decide for THEM-SELVES what form of governmen they desired. It was again re-enuntheir recognition, and to this we have clated in the Venezuela question, and the interpretation put upon it by this government was accepted by England, the only great sea power having anything like an ability to dispute it.

A doctrine like this, which is ac cepted by the entire population of a great country, irrespective of party is more potent than any mere legislative action, and for the enunciation of this be honored as one of the great Amer-

To ends may be achieved by the firm and it, with the hope that you can find a what extent such interposition may be fearless enunciation of great doctrines carried, on the same principle, is a by the President of a great people in-The Mouroe Dectrine was promulgat. question in which all independent pow- dependent of legislative action. It has to Congress, of President theirs are interested, even those most problems soon to be solved in the east." remote, and surely none more so than In the light of the above, it is diffi the United States. Our policy in re- cult to determine whether this abused so long agitated that quarter of the American; but if Britain, and particwould take sides with her or remain was then anticipated. Of events in cultivate friendly relations with it, and be proud to claim the child and protect

> If it should be again necessary for instances the just claims of every pow- another re-enunciation of this doctrine have always been aixious and interest-The citizens of the But in regard to these continents cirtheir political system to any portion of protection by it from foreign encroacheither continent without endangering ment; but primarily, for the protection one believe that our southern brethren, safeguarding of its integrity, and sec-

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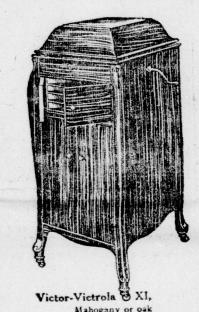
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Gems From Literature The first installment of a new

feature, and one that should prove interesting to our readers, young and old, in city, town and country, will be found on this page today. The feature will appear daily, under the heading of "Gems from the World's Best Literature," and will contain Literature," and will contain stories, essays, poems, etc., with a short synopsis of the writer's life. Today's installment is a humorous story from the pen of the inimitable Samuel Lover, entitled "The Gridiron." Watch for the continuation tomorrow.

Old Songs and

by "D. P. H." "Farmer's Wife," "Nona," "Tulip" and "X. Y. Z."

There's a church in the valley by th wildwood, No lovelier place in the dale: No spot is so dear to my childhood, As the little brown church in the vale.

Oh, come, come, come (alto)
Come to the church by the wildwood,
Oh, come to the church in the dale; No spot is so dear to my childhood As the little brown church in the vale.

How sweet on a clear Sabbath morning, To list to the clear ringing bell;

Its tones so sweetly are calling, Oh, come to the church in the vale. There, close by the church in the valley,

Lies one that I loved so well; he sleeps, sweetly sleeps, 'neath the Disturb not her rest in the vale.

'Neath the tree where the wild flowers the farewell bymn shall be I shall rest by her side in the tomb.

Some Gems From the World's Best Literature

Samuel Lover was born in 1797 in Dublin, being the son of a stockbroker. Prom his mother he inherited his musical gifts, and upright character. She lied when the boy was but twelve years old, but her influence never left him. Lover's father was determined that Samuel should enter business, at figures, barter and exchange were abhorrent to the lad. He was sent a lorder as a knowledge of the lad. to London as a bookkeeper, but at the age of seventeen turned his back on the countinghouse and for three years maintained a struggling eistence as a copier of music. Finally he obtained some commissions as a painter of miniatures, and within a few years had become very popular. His Irish wit, original straight and additional activities and activities already miniatures, and within a few years had become very popular. His Irish wit, original stories, and songs made him a favorite in literary and artistic circles. He counted among his friends such famous people as Sidney Smith, Douglas Jerroid, Talfourd, Thomas Moore, Lady Elessington, Maclise and Wilkie. Lover invented an entertainment which he called "Irish Evenings" in which he told his own stories and sang his own songs. They were so popular in England and Ireland, that in 1846 he travelled to America where he was warmly received, and toured from Boston to New Orleans, then back to Montreal, giving his "Evenings" every where.

In his later years Lover had delicate health, and removed to the Isle of Jersey, St. Heliers, where he died in 1868. His best novel is "Handy Andy," published in 1842. "Treasure Trove" (1844), was more elaborate but not such a success. His best-known poems are: "The Low Backed Car," "Molly Bawn," "Girl I Left Behind Me" and "Rory O'More," In all, Lover wrote 263 songs to which he adapted or wrote the music for over 200.

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Or Paddy Mullowney's Travels in Advertiser Patterns France. [By Samuel Lover.] "Bye-the bye, Sir John," said the

master, addressing a distinguished guest, "Pat has a very curious story which something you told me today reminded me of. You remember, Pat" turning to the man evidently pleased at the notice thus paid to himself). "You remember that queer adventure you had in France!" 'Throth I do," grins forth Pat. "What!" exclaims Sir John in felgned surprise. "Was Pat ever in

"Indeed he was," cries mine host; and Pat adds "Ay, and faith plaze your "I assure you, Sir John," continues my host, "Pat told me a story once

ing the ignorance of the French. rejoined the baronet, "Really I always supposed the French to be a most accomplished people." "Throth thin, they are not, sir," in-"Oh, by no means," adds mine host, 1099 shaking his head emphatically.

"I believe Pat, it was when you were crossing the Atlantic?" says the master turning to Pat with a seductive air and leading into the "sure and true ac-(for Pat had thought fair to visit 'North Amerigy' for "a raison he had" in the autumn of the year ninety-

lantic"-favorite phrase of his which lar, Sash and Ruffle, and With Long or Short Sleeve.-Lawn, nainsook, he gave with a brogue as broad almost as the Atlantic itself. "It was the dimity, batiste, silk, crepe or cashmere time I was lost in crassin' the broad are all suitable for this style. The Atlantic comin' home," began Pat decoyed into the recital: "Whin the winds begun to blow and the sae to rowl that you'd think the Colleen Dhas (that was her name) would not have a mast left sizes, 1, 2, 3 and 4 years. It requires 2 yards of 36-inch material for but what did rowl out of her.

"Well, sure enough the masts went by the boord at last, and the pumps were choaked (divil cheak them for that name), and av coorse the wather

'Yes, sir," said Pat, "the broad At-

that name), and av coorse the wather you have a bad cough or chest cold gained in an us; and throth, to be filled in silver or stamps. which refuses to yield to ordinary rem-dies, get from any druggist 21/2 ounces or baste, and she was sinkin' fast, mixture makes it cunces—
ply—of the finest cough there we could think iv in the mortial Province

membranes blanket and the ind av a pole as best cough, and we could, and then we sailed iligant, above illustration, and send size of pattern in the for we darn't show a stitch of canvas them wanted. When the pattern is bust measure you need only mark 32, 34 or stops the formation of phlegn in the horat and broughful tubes, thus ending the persistent loose cough. Excellent for livenities, spasmodic croup and winter coughs. Keeps perfectly and tastes the night before bekase it was blowing like bloody murther, savin' your prisince, and sure its a wondher of the world we worn't swally'd alive by the ragin' sae.

"Well, away we wint for more nor a week, and nothing before our two good-looking eyes but the canophy iv measure you need only mark 32, 34 or whatever it may be. When in waist measure, 22, 24, 23 or whatever it may be. If a skirt, give waist and length measure. When misses' or child's pattern, 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

and highly concen- ragin' sae. a week, and nothing before our two good-looking eyes but the canophy iv heavin and the wide oceant, meanin' the broad Atlantic; not a thing was to be seen but the sae and the sky and though the sae and the sky is mighty purty things in themselves, throth they are no great things when you have nothing else to look at for a week together; and the barest rock in the world, so it was land, would more welkin, and then soon enough, throth, our provisions begun to run low; the bishthat was gone first of all-and oh

WOMAN'S SOAP

No. 1099-A Simple, Pretty Frock for

Girle' Dress. With or Without Col-

the Little Miss.

Fad of the Hour---Brazilian Polka

Here It Comes With a Skip and a Dip--- Merriest of New Dances Is the Lively Brazilian Polka.

From South America comes the latest addition to the new dances-the Brazilian Polka, which isn't even remotely related to the tango even though it does come across the South

American border.
Miss Edna Neil, a pupil of Pav lowa's, for two years a member of the Imperial Russian Ballet, studied the Brazilian polka in London last summer, and it is one of the several new dances she is teaching London Advertiser readers.

BY MISS EDNA NEIL.

Poems

Formerly with Pavlowa and Mordkin in the Imperial Russian Ballet.
The Brazilian Polks opens with the skating step. The gentleman and lady face the same way as in Fig. 1. Gentleman's right arm around the lady. Ledy's man's "ight arm around the lady. Lady's right hand resting on gentleman's right. Gentleman's left arm extended. Lady's left arm extended—her hand resting on gentleman's the band. gentlemans' left hand.

The skating step is really a two-step with a dip in back. Or gentleman slide left-draw right up to left-slide left again and bend while drawing the right foot up the second time. This is done first with left and then with the right The count in this figure is 1, 2, 3 or

eft, right, left with a slight dip on the The dip is what gives the skating step the effect of skating, and should be done very smoothly.

Now the gentleman steps directly in back of lady, as in Fig. 2, and continue the skating step, except that the lady and gentleman both raise their right foot on the third count, and both dip with the left foot each time instead of alternating first with the right and then

The third position is the same as the second. Only the step is changed. Instead of the skating step, the lady and gentleman both slide to the left, describing a circle. First the gentleman extends the left arm with the lady s right hand on his left—then he extends the right arm the same way. Now they continue the slide step, with first the left and then the right arm extended. Now the lady gets into position for the cortez step by turning several times under the gentleman's hands, as in Fig. 3, and stopping when facing the

gentleman.
First the lady steps back on her left foot on the first count, on the second count she points her right foot backwards, which she holds for two counts, and then brings the right foot forward in the fifth count, at the same time raising the left foot high in back. Now the double cortez step is done. The lady takes her position by making a half turn, placing her right hand in the gentleman's right hand, as he puts it around her waist.

Both start with the right foot just off.

the floor—then put right foot forward three counts, and left foot backward three counts, raising the right foot each time that they come back. Now the lady and gentleman go forward facing each other-starting with the gentleman's right—the lady's left—walk—one—two and on the third count draw the foot up in a slight kick-con-To close the dance, repeat the first



Miss Ne., and Paul Armand Illustrating the Brazilian Polka for London Advertiser Readers. The large picture shows the opening figure of the dance; the "skating step" is shown in the upper left picture. The lower pic-

and what is the thing you cry? your home not warm and inclosed from harm, that you thrust the And have we not toiled to build for Shall I sit and smile at mine ease the

you a peace from the winds out-

That you seek to know how the hatties go and ride where the fight-

You have taken my spindle away from Shall I bear it long, who was swift me, you have taken away my loom, You bid me sit in the dust of it, at peace without cloth or broom. You have shut me still with a sleepy will, with nor evil nor good to do. While our house the World that we keep for God should be garnished men to be still while the children

rest? I who labored beside my mate when the work of the World began.

The watch I kept while my children slept I will keep today by Man; I have crouched too long by the little hearths at the bidding of Man my

swept! .

of old?

My daughters strive for their souls

and strong in guarding them white

I go to kindle the Hearth of the World, that Man has left desolate! [Margaret Widdemer, in the Independ

CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief as possible, 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]

herself.

Dear Miss Grey,-I wonder if you September the 15th, 1909 and also September the 15th, 1910 came on. Hoping are about as rotten as it is possible re- to see the answer soon, I am,

Ans. — 1. Wednesday; Thursday. Thank you, Erma, for your kind wish. Letter From Lydia. Dear Miss Grey,-Inclosed you will

ADVERTISER PATTERN DEPT. find the song entitled "The Church in the Wildwood," for which Aunt Priscilla! Please send above-mentioned pattern, asked for in Wednesday's issue. Now, Miss Grey, could you print a song for me? The chorus of it runs like this: Perhaps she's on the railway

With the swells so fair. Flying through the air. What do you think of my penman-

Wishing you a Happy New Year, I remain,

2. A very good hand. Would Have Women Vote. Dear Miss Grey, 1 don't know just how you feel about men folks visiting your Mail Box, as, I presume, it is supposed to be a feminine domain. How-ever, I know of several men beside

myself who read the letters and your

wise answers each day, so therefore I venture in. It is in regard to an issue coming up at the London elections that I wish to write. I refer to the bylaw giving married women the vote. I hope the electors of the city accord their wives, mothers tion that is coming more and more to the front all the time, and while I am a countryman, and therefore have no rote at the countryman, and therefore have no rote at the countryman at the countryman at the countryman are shown in the country man are shown i vote at the elections in your city, am appetite, sometimes faintness, a deranged state of the intestines, and, Ontario women, in the country sections of particularly, seem to care little about the franchise. But don't you think, Miss Grey, that time will alter this and blood, and this is why it is so very

keeping as they now do in home, busicould tell me what day of the week ness and church life? I hope so, fo polities, municipal especially them to be, and I have firm faith tha woman's influence would have a cleansing effect without injuring the woman

My sisters and wife (and I hope my two girls when they grow up), while they read your page with keen interes also read the war news and general political movements at home and where. They understand them fairly well, and can talk upon many of the questions. If they were called upon to vote on election day, I believe that they could mark a ballot as intelligently many of the men in this district. they do not call themselves "suffragettes"-unhappy term, which seems to antagonize so many people!-and car of the women within fifty miles. All of which sounds, I suppose, like saying a lot and getting nowhere. My Ans. 1.—Shall be glad to do so if any idea was simply this, with your permis sion, to start a little discussion in you columns upon the subject. As I have

> know my women-folks as well as my self, would enjoy some letters from

> stated before, it is one that is surel

if slowly, coming to the front, and

that women will come to take as great successful in the treatment of so an interest in joining husbands, fath- many allments. Get it today!

Am also inclosing copy of the treatment of so an also inclosing copy of the treatment of the treatment of so an also inclosing copy of the treatment of the t

Oh, Woman, what is the thing you do, The evil things that have waxed and broad-minded enough to publish this, if have never seen printed, viz., "The grown while I sat with my white you feel that it would add to the inhands still, terest of your page. Now, I must close, I also see in t They have meshed our World till they with best wishes for a successful new for the old song, "Constant Farmer" twined and curled through my very year PLAIN, MARRIED COUNTRYMAN. but not all, I will be pleased to cop,

know if you are a suffragist your-

Ans .- This is, without doubt, an inwhile that my house is wrongly teresting letter, and upon an important and vital subject. I should indeed welcome other letters from our readers of is straightened and cleansed and either sex. Past experience has proved ers among our readers and correspond- 35 per cent butterfat. Should have ents-now, who would like to see their views in print for others' benefit?

Dear Miss Grey,-Could you give me World, neglected and hard-op- a fortune rhyme or couplet for the onths of the year? I would be awfully obliged. A .- Here is the only one I could lo-

> Gabriel as thy true divinity Brings consolation, and gives constancy.

cate. Hope it suits:

Barchiel guards thy healthy youthful experienced butter-makers. Thanks for

passion sways. Malchediel divines thy modest power But knows thy courage in a dangerous

Though often repentant thou art inno. humidity encourages the growth of cent, knoweth of thy good Intent.

In love successful, Amriel doth declare distinctive charm of flavor. That Hope will give of blessing, thy full share.

In pools of love great Muriel declares For thee long life of luxury and case. grateful thanks for \$30 towards the

Verchiel invests thy speech with elo-And from loyal friends is thy defence. Nos. 4 and 5, London and Nissouri.

True guardian of thy heart's felicity.

Console thyself, Hamatiel shall be

May Tsuriel preserve thy life from make as good bread and butter as any And give of happiness a well-carned

> injustice and misunderstanding may But Bariel will give thee happiness. Adnachiel sends friends both wise and

> true. Guard well the love that they bring to

> With forethought kind Humiel brings success. That crowns thy life with highest hap.

Butter-Making

Dear Friend,-In response to your request for the experience of women who have made butter, I am inclosing a short explanation of my method, which I hope may be helpful to Inquirer in your Woman's Page, as I have often pure sot good ideas from the perusal of same. You certainly give some help-Am also inclosing copy of an old song

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it if Inquirer will send addressed en

ments of the season, and success

Butter-Making.-I use a separator, D

Laval; usually skim cream to test 30 o

enough cows to gather a churning it

Keep cream at 50 degrees or lower til

sionally for a day; then let the ten

perature down to 60 or 62 for churning

Should churn in 15 or 20 minutes

cream has ripened well. After washing

thoroughly with pure cold water, tak

out of churn, work thoroughly and salt

at the rate of one-half to one ounce

Ans.—Glad to receive more butter-making hints for "P. M." No doubt

others who have recently moved to

farm are glad to read the methods of

scriber asking for "Constant Farmer's

Boy" send me his or her address, with

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"I DO NOT WANT YOUR COIN," THE PLAYER, SAID AND THEREUPON THE MAGNATE DROPPED DOWN DEAD

THIS IS MERELY TO ILLUSTRATE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN SHOULD A BALL PLAYER EVER REFUSE TO ACCEPT A RAISE IN SALARY.

Western Will Not Make Trip to Preston New Year's

Game in This City Will Be Played, But Evening Game Has Been Called Off-Juniors May Play Berlin Union Jacks.

Western University will only play one of the best games of the season should game on New Year's Day, the evening result. Preston has always had a strong ment notified the local club this morn-

ing that it had a chance to play the for this city on New Year's evening, but Toronto Riversides on that night, and so so far has not been successful. An efthe locals willingly agreed not to make fort is being made to bring the Berlin The Preston team will, however, be been sent to the Berlin Club, but no

pere on New Year's afternoon, and one reply has been received as yet. SARNIA SEVEN IS ADVERTISERS SET HERE THIS EVENING NEW LEAGUE MARKS

tion Meets Western.

on Yet-Thirty-five Players Out Last Night.

About 35 players attended the hocke practice in the arena last night. The uniors and intermediates were out in large numbers, and although the ice was a trifle sticky owing to the mild weather, the workout proved a good

Tonight Sarnia will be the attraction at the East London arena, and a big crowd of fans should turn out. Sarnia seven was beaten by Stratford

The other fellow got away before his name was learned. He also looked

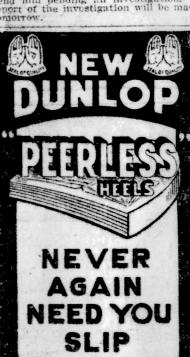
On Wednesday evening the teams W. will practice in the arena again in preparation for the games with Preston

on New Year's Day. MCLEAN DECLARES HIMSELF A PROFESSIONAL SKATER

On Eve of Investigation Into His Stand-ing He Tells Truth About His Status.

GHICAGO. Dec. 28.—Robert McLean, international tee skating champion holder of all amateur records from 220 yards up to two miles, tonight announced that he no longer was an amateur. McLean admitted that he received \$75 a week and other perquisites, for exhibition skating on an artificial pond in a cowntown case.

McLean's announcement preceded by one day a meeting of the Western Skating Association, which had investigated his standing as an amateur. The skater recently was pronounced a professional by the International Skating Union, which asked the association to suspend McLean. The officers of the association held that McLean's professionalism had not been proved and declined to suspend him pending an investigation. A report of the investigation will be made tonorrow.



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FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS PRESTON TOO GOOD

range a game for the local junior team

Fast Tunnel Town Aggrega- Defeated Cubs and Rolled League's Highest Total

SHOULD BE FAST GAME KEN. MURRAY HIGH MAN Outscored Last Year's Senior

Local Lineup Not Decided Up- He Set New League Individual Record by Rolling 220 in His Third Game

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Cubs	9	12	.429
St. Peters	8	13	.381
Brunswicks	6	15	.288

The Advertisers won two out of three same should turn out. The Sarning seven was beaten by Stratford and London beat Stratford on Christimas Day. On this dope London looks good to trim the Tunnel Town seven, but the locals were trimmed in Sarning a week ago, so the dope doesn't prove much. Both teams are in good condition, at any rate, and the game should be a fast one.

Many Piayers to Get Trial,

Just what team will represent Western University is not known yet. Several players will be given a chance in the three periods to show what they can do. Hagerman, Moore, Arthurs, McAvoy, Morenz, Kenny, Ritche, McKay and Phillips may all get a try-out on the forward line. On the defence, All Hall will likely be found at point, with Chapman in the nets, while Johnny Ross or Gus Edwards will play second getence.

Some New Men Out.

A couple of new men were on hand last night, one of them, Barton by name, being a former Brandon (Man.) star. He looked good, although it was his first time on skates this winter. The other fellow got away before his form that to detence in the Cubs in the City Bowl, and in the City Bowl, and a few of the league match last night, and in the City Bowl, and a few of the league was keenly conting the records. Both teams were rolling good sores, and the game was keenly contested from start to finish. In the first game, and the Cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same tree of a single game, and the Cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the cond is like the previous league record for a single game, and the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the first parameters of the provided the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the game and the Cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the game and the Cubs made a total of 902 juis, a same through the game and the cubs made a total of

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HE'S A STENOGRAPHER



Punching typewriter keys does not old half the attraction for this bantam is punishing rival boxers. He's Jack l, a young stenographer of Racine, s credit as a professional fighter. The

THAT \$6,000 IS STILL

Walter Johnson Says He Will Not Accept Federal League Bonus Money.

received the \$6,000 which dispatches last Saturday said President Weeghman, of the Chicago Federals, was returning to him, up to late today. The money was returned to the Chicago club by Studebaker Model 29, Studebaker Johnson to pay back a bonus advanced for signing a contract with the Federals. Twin Indian Motorcycle. Johnson said, even if the money comes, he would not accept it until after he had the advice of Manager Griffith, of Phone 2431 for Taxicabs. .ywt the Washington club.

Two Prominent Canadian Hockey Enthusiasts

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES.
O. H. A. Intermediates.

Northern League Senior

Stratford. 7; Sarnia. 2. Exhibition Games.

Preston, 9; Brantford, 4.

Exhibition.
Sarnia at London.

WAR WIPES OUT

"ICE JACKEYS"

ENGLISHMEN PROMINENT

Crown Prince of Germany and

Archduke Ferdinand Are Among Sportsmen.

Cresta bobsleight run at St. Moritz will never again see many of its well-known "ice jockeys," whose exploits excited interest among the visitors, including the Crown Prince of Germany and the heir to the throne of Austria. The grand national bobsleigh crews, composed in a great part of English officers, have been decimated by war. During the retreat to the Marne, and the advance to the Aisne, Captain Bentley, Captain R. S. Dawson, Lieutenant E. Quick were killed, and Captain J. Webb-Bowen was serious; wounded. All four of them steered bobsleighs to victory in the grand national, several winters beating the Crown Prince with his German crew.

Gunboat Smith

Far Outclassed

the Bout in the Third

Round.

Cincinnati to

TRY ONE_

TODAY'S GAMES. Northern League Senior. Preston at Elmira. O. H. A. Intermediates. Oshawa at Whitby.

Berlin





BEAT VICTORIAS

Winners by 5 to 2.

DUTCHMEN ARE STRONG

Toronto Team Did Not Work Together as Smoothly as Intermediates.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—Last season's senior and intermediate O. H. A. champions met tonight and Berlin defeated Victorias of Toronto, 5 to 2. The game was very fast for so early in the season, and it was hard back checking and superb work on the defence that won the game. Victorias substituted with section recal and Dayey on defence and

PRESTON AND ELMIRA WILL HOOK UP TONIGHT

First Northern League Game in Senior Group of That Section To Be

Played in Elmira. [Special to The Advertiser.]

PRESTON, Dec. 28.—The local senior
Northern League team will play its first league game of the season at Elmira Tuesday night. The boys have been practicing hard of late, and it expected will give a good account of themselves at the northern town. A number of fans will accompany the team, and see it work out for the first time this season.

The local intermediates will play two exhibition games on New Year's Day, at London in the afternoon, and at the local arena in the evening, and will play their first league game of the season on January 5 with the fast team of Elmira.

How Surprising; Baseball Season Has Just Ended

Bush in Final Game by 1 to 0 Score.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 28.—The base-ball season is over at last. In the final game between the touring All-Stars of Chick Carsey of Philadelphia, that the beavyweight boxing contest, today said ball season is over at last. In the fluat game between the touring All-Stars of the National and American leagues Grover Alexander, pitching for the Nationals, won a brilliant duel over Builet Joe Bush, of the Athletics, 1 to 0.

Each allowed five hits.

The Nationals have won two more battles than their opponents in 56 encounters in the United States and Hawaii.

Smith, of California, so far out-classed Chick Carsey, of Philadelphia, that the referee stopped the contest in the third the dayweight boxing contest, today said the dayweight boxing contest, today said the day and place for the bout had not yet seen selected. He denied a report that the fight had been set for Juarez, Mexico, March 17, although he said the Mexican border town might be selected. He thought the date probably would be March 6 or 8.

JOHNNY DUNDEE BREAKS Bresnahan in RECORD DURING 1914.

FOR BRANTFORD TEAM Johnny Dundee, the clever little light-weight, has perhaps broken the modern BRANTFORD, Dec. 28.—Preston intermediates defeated Brantford here tonight by the score of 9 to 4 in an exhibition game. The Preston team showed better practice and condition than the local aggregation. The game was fast.

weight, has perhaps broken the modern record for boxers during 1914. Since January 1 he has fought 24 real fights in all parts of the country and has been returned winner or received a draw in all.

T. EMMETT QUINN, President of the N. H. A STRATFORD BEAT

Rough Exhibition Marks the Northern League Centest.

GAME GOOD EXHIBITION

SARNIA IN OPENER

Riversides, Seniors, 2. Ottawa College, 8; Brooklyn Cres-Stratford's Superior Stick-Handling and Speed Offset Sarnia's Team Work.

> STRATFORD. Dec. 28 .- In the opening game of the Northern League senior series here tonight the locals defeated the Sarnia outfit by a score of 7 to 2, and at half time were leading, 4 to 0. The game was a splendid exhibition for an opener. The visitors showed a great amount of team work and made fine shots at the net, but the individual speed and stick handling of the locals proved their undoing. Considerable rough work was indulged in and many penalties were handed out. Jack Shea efficiated impartially. The line-ups OF ST MARITZ

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Supporters.

Were:
Sarnia—Goal, Prout; defence, Grannary and McCart, rover, Leseuer; centre, Finch; left wing, Farlow; right wing, Dore.
Stratford — Goal, Bart; defence, Pletsch and Baker; rover, Verner; centre, Lowe; left wing, Boles; right wing,

CLASSY BANTAMWEIGHT BOSTON BRAVES "YOUNG" FOX IS REAL



of the present day is "Young" Fox. He of the present day is folding has shown real stuff in all of his battles, and the next year may see him battling Kid Williams for the bantam-

Jack Curley Says Date Has "Chick" Carsey Not Been Named

Grover Alexander Beats Jeo Referee Was Forced to Stop Denies Report That Willard and Johnson Meet on March 17 at Juarez.

HARRY CONDON EARNED VERDICT OVER J LUSTIG

Meet Herrmann Outfought Fellow New Yorker in Ten-Round Bout in Montreal.

Herzog Was To Have Been at

Conference, But Stopped
Off in Philadelphia.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 29.—Roger Bresnahan, manager of the Chicago National Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati National League club, to discuss a trade or purchase of players. Before seeing Herrmann, Bresnahan met Charles P. Taft, owner of the majority stock of the Chicago club.

It was expected that Charles Herzog, manager of the Cincinnati team, would also arrive in this city today and take part in the conference between Bresnahan and Herrmann, but a telegram was received by the latter saying Herzog had stopped off at Philadelphia.

Round Bout in Montreal.

MONTREAL, Dec. 28.—Cut-pointing his opponent in the first four rounds, and breaking even in four of the remaining rounds of a scheduled ten round bout before the members of the Montreal Sporting Club, Harry Condon, of New York, earned the decision to night over his fellow citizen, Johnny Lustig. Condon fought throughout in and Lustig on the ropes to save himself. Both boys went at top speed from the sounding of the gong for the first round to win, and so smothered his opponent in the first four rounds, and breaking even in four of the remaining rounds of a scheduled ten round bout before the members of the Montreal Sporting Club, Harry Condon of New York, earned the decision to night over his fellow citizen, Johnny Lustig. Condon fought throughout in and Lustig on the ropes to save himself. Both boys went at top speed from the sounding of the gong for the first round to win, and so smothered his opponent in the four of the remaining rounds of a scheduled ten round bout before the members of the Montreal Sporting Club, Harry Condon of New York, earned the decision to round bout before the members of the Montreal Sporting Club, Harry Condon of New York, earned the decision to round to win start to finish. Condon started in from the sounding of the gong for the first round to win, and so smothered his opponent in the closing rounds.

PICTON INTERMEDIATES

WON AT BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, Dec. 28.—Picton intermediates tonight defeated Belleville by 7 to 5. Picton outclassed the locals in combination work and speed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—The Ottawa Coilege Hockey team defeated the Crescent A. C. team, of Brooklyn, here tonight, 8 to 3. In the first period the Crescents successfully defended their goal for nine minutes, but fast play then gave the visitors five goals within four minutes play. Ottawa added two more in the second period.

TRY ONE

PETERBORO TEAM WON FROM BOWMANVILLE CIGAR. At All Stores

PETERBORG, Dec. 28.—Leading with a comfortable margin throughout tonight's opening game with the Bowmanville intermediates, the Petes defeated the visitors by 10 to 8.

Baseball Fans Are Getting Disgusted With Way Players and Owners Are Running Game

Jumping Players Have Done More To Hurt the Game Than Anything Else-Walter Johnson Not a Popular Hero Any More in Eyes of Fandom.

The fans are disgusted. They are and have been disgusted with the magnates for some time. Now their disgust extends to the players. They have discovered that their idols have feet of clay, says Hugh Fullerton.

I judge from the expressions of the fans in Chicago, St. Louis and New York that baseball next year will be at a debutante tea.

Recently I spent an entire day strolling from place to place in Chicago and talking to fans about baseball. They are done. Comiskey could buy half a dozen Collinses if such birds existed, and the fans would stay away. The Last straw. There was a lot of criticism of Johnson when he jumped, but the facts were so clouded that many of the fans thought he was justified.

They would stand for one jump, but no matter what team he is with now they will not go to see him pitch again.

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GATES AT JUAREZ

past week.

CLOSED TO PUBLIC

[Special to The Advertiser.]

EL PASO, Texas, Dec. 28. - The

gates of Juarez race-track were closed

to the public today in accordance with

the decision of the track management,

in ordering a swspension of all tracks

till New Year's Day. The shutdown

was caused by wretched track condi-

tions, due to very heavy rains of the

London Curlers Name the Skips For Big Events

Appoint Leaders of Rinks for Tankard Games and Other Bonspiels.

The London Curling club met last night and named the skips for the big curling events of the coming season. For the Ontario Tankard games, Thomas Gillean and A. J. Cardy were appointed skips. The district cup rinks will be skipped by J. A. W. McKay and J. C. Trebilcock. Willis Cox and A. H. Hefferman will skip the rinks that take part in the Western Ontario Tankard games, and N. K. Wanless and Thomas Shaw will be the skips in the Colts' Bonspiel games.

Matches On New Year's.

On New Year's day the London club will hold its annual president vs. vice-president matches. Thistle club members are cordially invited to take part in these games. The draw will be made at 2:30 o'clock and the games will commence at 2:45.

PREPARE TO PLAY TO RECORD CROWDS

New Grandstand Will Have Over Forty Thousand Seats.

BOSTON, Dec. 28.—The new grounds of the Boston National League baseball club in Alston will be the largest in the country in size and seating capacity, and will cost more than any baseball plant yet constructed, President James E. Gaffney said after a discussion of the plans by the board of directors reday.

Young Fox

Among the few classy bantamweights of the present day is "Young" Fox. He has shown real stuff in all of his battles, and the next year may see him less than the heave for the bantamy for the field limits will be 400 feet from the field limits will be for the field limits wi Centre field limits will be 400 feet from
the home plate and 460 feet from the
grandstand. There will be virtually
no "sun field." The grounds will be
laid out to face the northeast, so that
the sun glare will not be strong in any
of the outfield positions. The playing
field is to be sunk 15 feet below the
street level, after the fashion of the
Yale "bowl."

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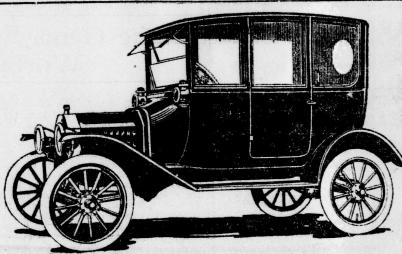
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FOR MAYOR

1915

Correction of Present Charging System For Hydro Light



TO THE ELECTORS AND RATEPAYERS: I stand for lower taxes without increased assessments on these The cost of our garbage collecting system was to begin with \$2,688 a month, or \$32,256 a year. Under the improved system in October last we gained \$524.16 the first nonth, making a total cost of \$25,968 a year, providing the cost is not decreased since starting.

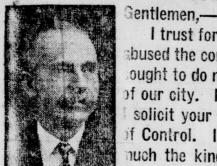
I figure that we can realize \$72,000 year from the garbage system by e following plan

city, and, according to my figures, if each house produces on the average one-half pound of meat scraps and other material of a fatty nature per day, for which we can realize \$80 per ton or \$200 per day, without any extra cost to the city, with the exception of providing the house olders with a small can for accumulating the scraps, at a cost of \$1,-

259 for 10,000 cans, and a probable additional \$2,000 a year in wages at the garbage plant. My plan is feasible, in the fact that in New York City there is a vate concern that pays, according to the information I can gather, \$2,500,900 a year for the privilege of collecting the garbage. In Detroit, also, a private concern pays the city for the same privilege. In the city of Glasgow they have a revenue of \$150,000 per year, and in London, England, the cost of the garbage system was reduced to a nominal expense by this method. Why not here? This is one of the planks of

my platform. I solicit your vote and influence for alderman. MAX LERNER

HE CITIZ NO OF LONDON:



I trust for the past five years I have not abused the confidence placed in me, as I ought to do my very best for the interest of our city. If satisfied with past efforts, solicit your vote and influence for Board of Control. I must say I appreciate very nuch the kindly spirit extended to me on he street and elsewhere during that time.

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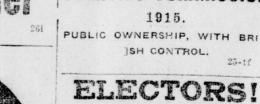
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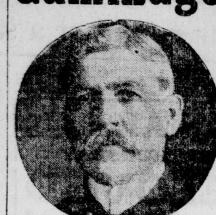
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For Re-election

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For ALDERMAN 1915



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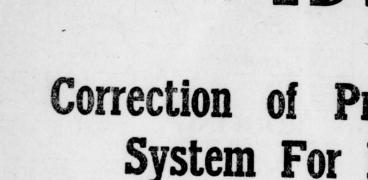
Henry Hayman SCHOOL TRUSTEE, 1915

EXPERIENCE AND ECONOMY IN CIVIC AFFAIRS. td YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

For Re-election To The

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE

SOLICITED FOR



His Worship Mayor Graham:

We, the undersigned electors of the City of London, hereby request that ou offer yourself for re-election as mayor for the ensuing year. Owing to the unsettled state of affairs on account of the war, and your famillarity with all civic questions, we believe it is in the best interest of our

City that you should continue in office for the year 1915: T. W. McFarland, E. R. Dennis, T. A. McMahen, James Granger, William Spittal, E. W. M. Flock, H. J. Childs, J. S. Brown, Charles E. Finch, J. H. Chapman, John Anderson, Adam Beck, S. F. Glass, M. D. Fraser, T. W. Scandrett, J. A. Cairneress, E. R. Dromgole, T. F. Dexter, J. E. Sutton, H. E. Ashton, C. B. Chapman, R. C. Williams, A. R. Williams, A. R. Simpson, A. M. Smith, R. D. McDonald, H. C. McBride, Chares H. Mitchell, A. M. Hunt, W. W. Gammage, S. Stevely, Sam Willis, Thomas P. McCormick, H. F. Hyatt, E. S. Winnett, William Chamberlain, George C. Young, Charles M. McKerlie, R. H. A. J. Dowler, Ltd. (per R. H. D.). J. H. Back, C. J. Fitzgerald, David Ross, James Colerick, J. McDougal, John McClary, J. M. Gunn, D. Frank Smith, W. M. Patten, J. E. Keenleyside & Sons (per J. E. Keenleyside), G. W. Kent, R. Booth, L. H. Graves, A. E. Barbour, W. Fulton, Thomas Jones, A. Eldon Westman, Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Ltd. (per J. W. Hunter). W. G. R. Bartram, Ernest Grobb, K. W. Casselman, William M. Gartshore, H. H. Coleman, G. M. Reid, W. Webster, J. Collison, C. H. Ward, Dr. Pingel, Charles Abbott, William Wright, W. E. Saunders, C. E. Sterling, D. H. Howden, William J. Smith, Sam Munroe, Philip Pocock, John Laughlin, G. E. Coombs, Robert Greene, S. D. Swift, J. F. Grant, J. F. Faulds, C. S. Parker, John J. Dyer, Len G. Westland, N. W. Emerson, H. Homer Black, William Wyatt, A. E. Ladell, F. Brown, R. E. Wismer, Norman E. Peel, J. Darch & Sons, D. J. Cowan, H. P. Allen, C. Currie, Fred, H. Coles, A. G. McCormick, T. B. Mc-Cormick, C. H. Zelg'er, Thomas Rowe, A. Gifford, W. J. Curran, George E. Logan, Ray Lawson, A. Langford, Joseph F. Hickey, A. W. Palmer, H. J. Jones, F. E. Perrin, Thomas Jones and others.

To the Electors of the C'ty of London: RESPONSE TO THE ABOVE PETITION, I HAVE ACCEPTED

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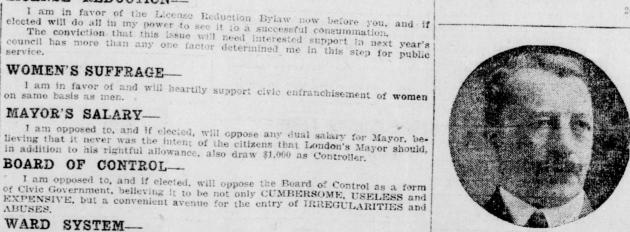
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In soliciting your support as a candidate of the people for the people, it is but fair to you and to myself to state that my I am not the representative of any party, association, combination or clique, but am in the field at the earnest solicitation







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DIED.

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and 16 days.

Funeral will leave the family residence on Tuesday, Dec. 29. Service at

p.m. Interment at St. John's Ceme

Funeral Tuesday afteroon from the family residence, 9 Argyle street, a

3 o'clock, Services at 2:30. Funera

Frederick W. Dundas, aged 58 years, eldest son of the late James F. Dun-

das; father of Frank, Gertrude, Myrtle; brother of Edward, Nellie, Mrs. J. L. Abrams (Edith). Arthur,

William, Frank; member of Typo-

day, Dec. 27, 1914, William H. ("Buster") Madge, son of George and Sarah Madge, in his 10th year. Funeral will leave the family resi-

dence, lot 10, con. 3, London Town-ship, on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30.

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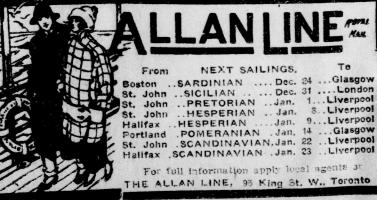
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Acclamations Number Twenty In Western Ontario District.

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The returns show only twenty acclaations for the mayoralty. In many places it had been suggested Lloyd; Ward 4 .- L. Bisboe. nat no. elections he held and the money that the voting would cost be given to he patriotic fund. The electors almost ton and D. Macdonald. out exception did not follow this

s in McGillivray Township, where, at Patterson, C. ery large gathering of the ratepaynimously passed that the members | Currie, S. Bennett. ive \$1,000 every three months to the triotic and Belgian relief funds, the y to be evenly divided.

At Harriston Reeve Dale was given Further results of the district nomitions from those which appeared in Advertiser of last evening follow:

IRN. Dec. 28.-East Williams ownship will have a real election S. A. Poplestone. ght this year. Every indication points Reeve.-D. A. McIntyre, Alex. Mac-

Councillors - James W McGregor, F. Loomis, E. A. Campbell, Donald Har George Fraser, Zacariah Lockart, George Fraser.

our nominees will fight it out three positions on the council. James Clark, James ePter ugal Leitch and Wm. Deal.

A LIVELY FIGHT.

nicipal contest will be one of the also been raised. cliest that Parkhill has had in some Today's nominations were: or, W. H. Bartram, M. Fenn; reeve E. Harrison, Jos. W. Skinner, Neil McGregor, Finlay Jackson, Thos. ghton, Wm. Pumfrey, Geo. Tudor, Mott. Wm. Caines, Jas. F. Roberts Laughlin, Neil McKinnon, ool Trustees-Wm. Dawson, Geo. . Rev. C. M. Farney, John Mcts. John T. Graham, A. B. Gilbert, es F. Roberts. ater Commissioners - Thomas T. n. John Jefferson, Thomas El-

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP Township brought out a

nall was well attended. The nom--J. W. Laidlaw and James H. ty-Reeve-Archie Blackie (accla-John Cousins, William Buller,

A. Grieve, Robert Brown. ADELAIDE TOWNSHIP. DELAIDE, Dec. 28,-Nominations afre one good day's sleighing. It is said

d here today resulted as follows: teeve: John Currie (acclamation). Councillors: J. Chambers, A. Pedden, Conkey. A. Woods, E. Callahan and

NO FIGHT EXPECTED. GLENCOE, Dec. 28 .- Tonight's nom

ations resulted in Reeve J. A. Mc-nughiin being returned by acclamaon. It is expected that the old coun-consisting of A. G. Wright, A. Mc-ture film has been perfected to the point herson, Peter Keith and George Part will also get an acclamation. A. eliminated. At the present time in McLellan was nominated but did London several serial pictures are beott will also get an acclamation.

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IOND street, London. Christmas now cards. Window displays and

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Leah, Merryfield, Mitchell, Mc-Tancock, White Wilson and

clamation

DECEMBER 29. 1914, sales of real estate property were made

FAT 8 P.M. M. C. A. auditorium and in al questions.

1914. AT 8 P.M..

East End own hall and in the Grand G nicipal questions.

NATIONS UNITED SCANDINAVIA LOSES

Rev. D. C. McGregor Hits Strong Drink Hard At Reduction Mass Meeting.

SCORES WARD POLITICS

And Saloons as Agencies in Degrading Foreigners in Canada's "Melting-Pot."

Speaking in the interests of liquor lit put in an appearance and will not it is thought run. The nominees for the public school board were-E. P. Jas. Gilbert, and for the electric light commission, John Thompson and W. ALLSA CRAIG, Dec. 28,-Reve John Morgan was returned today by acclamaon, and the following were nominated is good protection against the cold." is good protection against the cold.

Germany had made tremendous strides in a temperance way before the war. In addressing the cadeta, the war. In addressing the cadeta, the war. That for councillor: A. Finlay, John Alexander, George Meadow, E. Chapman Sen, R. Tweddle, David Robinson, A. J. Kaiser had impressed upon them: "That the nation which drinks the least al-Trustees: Bert Keene, Neil McLaugh. cohol will win the battles of the fu-

The temperance movement in Russia had assumed large proportions before the war. The Czar, visiting throughout his domains and observing WINGHAM, Dec. 28.-The Town the degradation, resulting from the use of vodka, returned to his finance uffinister and informed him some other means of revenue must be found; he could not be seen to the could not be seen to th School trustees were elected as fol-School trustees were elected as forlows: Ward 1.—H. E. Isard; Ward 2.

-W. A. Campbell; Ward 3.—A. E. monstration train, having charts il--W. A. Campbell; Ward 3.-A. E. lustrating the results of latest research regarding the evil effects of alcohol, The nominations were: Mayor-Dr. A. J. Irwin, George Spotshould be sent up and down the length and breadth of the vast country, not-Reeve .- J. W. McKibbon, S. Mitwithstanding the fact a revenue

the licensing of the use of vedka. Aldermen .- A. M. Crawford, W. G. Government Warns Parents. C. Munro, J. Under-France before the war trembled be-cause the birth rate was lower than wood, W. H. Davidson, J. Anderson, the council was not only returned D. Bell. V. Vannorman, L. Binkley, the death rate. A commission set to acciamation, but a resolution was J. J. Cunningham, T. King. W. A. work to investigate reported alcoholism, Elyth, Dec. 28.—The nominations for asked the mayors of cities to publish Ireland. The dominant feeling, perhaps, reeve, councillors and the school trustees took place in the town hall today at noon, when the following were nom-

When recently the question of prohibition was put to vote in the Ameri- known England and Ireland intimately Councillors—J. Carter, J. Cutt, R. can congress, a majority of the confor 30 years, can talk such nonsense, gressmen—197-189 voted that a clause what must be the state of mind of the should be inserted in the federal con- ordinary German citizen? Incidentally, Trustees-Dr McTaggart, Jas. Sims, stitution, prohibiting the importation, the speech is considered to be a blow manufacture and sale of alcohol in the at the favorite doctrine of the Gaello It is expected that James Sims will a strenuous campaign. The field withdraw as council nominee, and United States for beverage purposes. enthusiasts, that a profound and exact that a profound and exact the field withdraw as council nominee, and United States for beverage purposes. Though the measure could not carry appreciation of Irish life and character the attitude of the States towards prohibition was evidenced. The ideal of the American temperance workers is

Denounces Ward Politician. CARADOC TOWNSHIP.

MOUNT BRYDGES, Dec. 28.—The local "legitimate" theatre, shows up in local "legitimate" theatre, shows up in a different form this week. The May are degrading the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming into Canada. In the elections of 1912 of a figure on Ceitic literature, because the local "legitimate" theatre, shows up in a different form this week. The May are degrading the foreigners coming into Canada. In the elections of 1912 of a figure on Ceitic literature, because the local "legitimate" theatre, shows up in a different form this week. The May are degrading the foreigners coming into Canada. In the elections of 1912 of a figure on Ceitic literature, because the local "legitimate" theatre, shows up in a different form this week. The May are degrading the foreigners coming into Canada. In the elections of 1912 of a figure on Ceitic literature, because the local "legitimate" the ward politician as agencies which the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the canada. In the elections of 1912 of a figure on Ceitic literature, because the local "legitimate" the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the state of the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming in the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming in the ward politician as agencies which the ward politician as agencies which are degrading the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming in the degrading the foreigners coming the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming the foreigners coming the foreigners coming are degrading the foreigners coming the forei Town Hall was taxed to capacity this A. Bell Marks Company is with us into Canada. In the distinguished the grant of the g oc Township Council for 1915 were on the heels of Brother Tom, and be- Doukhobor constituency, found on the heels of Brother Tom, and belade. John Stuart, reeve for 1914,
cause of their frequent visits the playlardy Donald Graham and Thomas
lardy Donald Graham and Thomas
lardy were nominated for deputy
leve Four nominees will fight it out don theatregoers who wish to see May right way, they haven't much difficul-A. Bell in "The Girl Spy" on New ty in becoming naturalized citizens, even A. Bell in "The Girl Spy" on New ty in becoming naturalized citizens, even Year's Day will have to pay 50 cents if they can't read or speak the English for the best seats. The prices have language. It doesn't improve their been "jacked up" for the holiday. For conception of Canadian citizenship to the matinee, when Miss Marks will do be instructed how to vote on issues re-PARKHILL. Dec. 28. - The coming "The Two Orphans," the prices have garding which they know nothing and to be rewarded for marking a ballot in a certain way with a two dollar bill Someone cries "Have a heart!" at this or a bottle of whiskey," said Mr. Mc-

juncture. Is it fair to be always talk- Gregor. The audience was warned that these sentiments are that it is. Are not christmas turkeys being lavishly bestowed, also contributions to Santa Claus funds, likewise neckties? Someone needs the money. Once upon a time there was a Christmas benefit from the major to the garbage collections of the properties of the prope given for Santa Claus, and because of his generosity the local manager had of Chicago was of foreign extraction up till 9:30 o'clock today.

No. 3 County for Santa Claus, and because of his generosity the local manager had of Chicago was of foreign extraction up till 9:30 o'clock today.

No. 3 County for Santa Claus, and because of his generosity the local manager had of Chicago was of foreign extraction up till 9:30 o'clock today. to settle from his own bank account that had been grafted upon and, in turn. Oats were a little easier. The prebestowed upon the patron saint of good in Canada twenty-five years hence were \$1.48 per hundredweight, although some not strenuous efforts put forth to teach the incomers better ideals of citizen-But the prices do not always go up. Ship. Mr. McGregor applauded the Sometimes they come down. "Mrs. outspokenness of the American, He personally believed in "taking the lid vember 13, and the price scale was from \$1 down. Now the play is booked shine.

Ship. Mr. McGregor applauded the live and dressed hog market.

Poultry was slow today. In the dairy patches telling of friction with Great hall, 22 cents a pound was being asked for turkeys, and 16 and 17 cents a pound for geese, of which there was a large Many dealers showed a disposition to

Liquor was named as the greatest at these prices, agency in destroying the ideals of the Eggs went at 45 cents a dozen. There

foreigner their responsibilities on election day. In But much may be forgiven because of the hard sledding on the theatrical highway this season. So far, there has not been enough snow to give the thelot. They were reminded that happiness on good authority that after Tom Marks checked up on his last appear-A vote of thanks was moved by B. Turnips, per bu....

G. H. Wright, candidate for mayor, and When Tom cannot do business in Lon- seconded by Mr. McArthur, president don, business may be described as of the Young People's League, Solos were sung by Miss Weston and Mr. Webster: a reading was given by And at the same time, the moving Miss Brazier, and the Salvation Army icture houses are packed to suffoca- quartet furnished a couple of pleasing instrumental numbers. Rev. W. H. Harture film has been perfected to the point vey, pastor of the churck, presided, where poor stuff is almost entirely

CHEERING THE WOUNDED British Players Rouse Soldiers To High photography and genuine interest are Pitch of Enthusiasm.

[Canadian Press.] he would undoubtedly choose the movie Herald from London says: "Wounded Every show has its wonders, soldiers at Boulogne and Wimereux were thrills, and its artistic protography. delighted with the entertainment pro-

the public is getting what it wants, in other noted British players, according to the legitimate houses the public is only the Daily Express correspondent. Miss Old fowl, lb. getting a patent-medicine imitation of Ellaline Terriss roused her hearers at Young chick wants. Flowery promises sel- the Casino Hospital in Boulogne to a what it wants. Flowery promises seldom realized, always precede the appearance of "the great and only" attraction at high prices. One could go to a moving picture theatre teem times for the price of one road-worn, salacious musical comedy. The world does move, and it has just about moved away from the "legitimate" the Casino Hospital in Boulogne to a really dangerous pitch of excitement with "Your Country Thanks You," and as if the song were not effective enough, as if the song were not effective enough, the salacious musical comedy. The world dead a verse of "Tipperary."

The audience, at the Instigation of Mr. Hicks, provided the last turn themselves. "Now very quietly." said Mr. Hicks, bouse, And the latter are everywhere up "Auld Lang Syne." All who could

house. And the latter are everywhere up "Auld Lang Syne." All who could succumbing to moving pictures, with- stand up did so, and some tried to sit

his decision, confirmed the judgment rendered in first instance, annuling the Wilson with deep distress. He told

HEAVILY BY MINES Nineteen Ships and Seventy-

Two Lives Gone-Holland Heligoland and Kiel

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, Sweden, Dec. 29 .- Total osses to Scandinavian shipping through e disastere were as follows, up to mid-December: Sweden-Eight ships and sixty lives.

Denmark-Six vessels and six lives. Norway-Five vessels and six lives To this total must also be added Hol nd, with three vessels and fifteen lives. ships and their cargoes will reach near ly \$10,000,000 BRITISH LOSSES.

Also Suffers.

London, Dec. 29:—During the first four months of the war, fifty-four British for-Speaking in the interests of Equor E-eign-going ships, valued at \$11,400,000, cense reduction in London, in Askin with a cargo worth \$18,800,000, were cap-Street Methodist Church, last night, tured or destroyed by the enemy. These Rev. D. C. McGregor, pastor of St. An- are the official figures of the Liverpool Christmas Day, when a squadron of drew's Church, drew attention to the and London War Risks Insurance Asso- seven light cruisers, destroyers and subfact that the fight under way in this According to these figures, the losses fields and attacked the big naval base,

> ried. goes at a rate of 0.94 per cent. The rates fixed by the Government at the beginning of the war were 0.72 for yes-

\$900,000,000 annually was derived from Astounded at Ignorance of People Shown in New York Speech.

a large contributing factor towards this condon, Dec. 29.—The Dublin correcondition. Where father and mother spondent of the Times telegraphs: both drank, the case of the child was practically hopeless. The Government New York has aroused indignation in warning the people against al- Meyer's complete ignorance of Irish spirit and of Irish opinion. "If the German professor, who has

because of the two-thirds vote required, may be acquired only through the me-Professor Meyer, who is teacher of to see the United States dry by 1920.

Denounces Ward Politician.

Celtic languages at the University of Berlin, was one of the speakers at the Dwelling upon the progress of the gathering of Irish and Germans at Tertemperance movement in the Dominion, race Garden on December 17. At that Mr. McGregor denounced the saloon and time he said Harvard University had restand gun-fire at a height from which of cereals to Germany the ward politician as agencies which fused to permit him to deliver a lecture they could drop bombs to cripple or

> the liner Sonoma, saying that the of Cuxhaven. The admiralty is in ig-barkentine Irmgard was in distress porance of the damage done, but the south of the Island of Oahu. A tug important thing is that the

night, unable to locate the vessel.

THE LOCAL MARKET

supply. There was no movement of fowl

was a fairly good demand.

Butter, dairy, lb..... Butter, crocks, lb.....

Straw, per ton..... 7 50 to Dairy Products, Wholesale,

Hay, per ton

SOLDIERS DEAFENED

British Press Wants Raids On Canal.

BRILLIANT FEAT

Cuxhaven Attack Was Most Modern Piece of Fighting In the War.

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 29 .- A cable to the Herald from London this morning says: According to these figures, the losses fields and attacked the big naval base, the for four months were 1.23 per cent of the feet. Writers in the newspapers the total number of vessels, 1.49 per the feet. Writers in the newspapers was usually found in a rupture of the far answer to the argument that "liquor an answer to the argument that "liquor cent of the total value of cargoes carbinated and attacked the big naval base, incessant ear-splitting reports of the feet. Writers in the newspapers was usually found in a rupture of the favore can be successfully attacked, shattering or concussion of the average of the feet. This would indicate that vessels goland itself, on Wilhelmshaven, or labyrinth.

norning says editorially:

most serious aerial engagement of the shock on the ear drum. war occurred. The submarines took only a secondary part in this 'war of the worlds.' As a whole, the expedition, clear across he North Sea and into the very heart f Germany's best defended coast line. vas a most brilliant and daring achieve-

ment. It put the Hartlepool bombardment in the shade as a sheer feat of arms. It also appears to have been free from the brutal assault upon noncombatants which marked the German HEWLETT ONLY MISSING.

New York, Dec. 29 .- A London cable to the Herald this morning says: Every cruiser, destroyer and submarine engaged in the naval and air raid on Cuxhaven returned to its base safely, aviator. Flight Commander Hewlett, whose apparent loss is greatly deplored. He was extremely popular and had aviator in the world who had been taught to fly by his mother.

Well Worth Doing. The Sun says: "The composite British force of cruisers, destroyers, submarines and aeroplanes that raided Italy Discovers a Scheme To Send Cuxhaven may not have done much, damage but the operation, aside from the audacity of it, seems to have been the most instructive of the war. Conthe most instructive of the war. Con-sider this one statement in the British the Times says: "After stopping on the admiralty report: 'The two Zeppelins frontier various consignments of contrawere easily put to light by the guns of the Undaunted and Arethusa, it many and France, the Italian Govern-

was worth while undertaking this affair ment has succeeded in checking a vast to learn that the Zeppelins would not plot for forwarding huge consignments lestroy a warship.

Of interest fully as great was the merly a customs official, who were inseven of these machines took part in offer of \$30,000 an official of the general the raid, discharging bombs "at points office of the customs to obtain a peri Honolulu. Dec. 29.—A wireless mes- of military significance," presumably for the exportation." sage was received here yesterday from at the German warships and defences

norance of the damage done, but the

make an attack in force.

Canadian western, \$1.31.

GRAIN.

let go of holdings, and on the ensuing break in values the buying was only of a scattered sort. After opening 1/3c to 1/3c lower, the market fell as much as 1c to 21/3c under last night before beginning to react.

LIVESTOCK.

Toronto Dec. 29 .- Trade in cattle at

Total inspections Saturday were 312 which trading came almost to a stand-cars, as against 474 last year, and in sight on Monday were 250 cars.

Wheat futures closed 1/2 to 7/2 lower, cash closed 1/2 lower for contract grades. Oats closed 1/2 lower, and day 41/2 to 42/2 lower.

Bonds were irregular,

New York, Dec. 28.—Cotton—Futures closed steady: closing bids: December, 7,42c; October, 8,43c; January, 7,64c; March, 7,82c; May, 8,01c; July, 8,20c.

Buyers declare that some interior hay northern, \$1.13.

Sold at top prices Monday on account of the demand. Very few loads were sold up till 9:30 o'clock today.

Oats were a little easier. The prevailing price Monday afternoon was represented by the control of the prevailing price Monday afternoon was represented by the control of the NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks

Trunk Lines and

Rock Island SS ...

Chicage Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000; market slow; steers, \$5 40 to \$10; western steers, \$5 10 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3 15 to \$8 20; calves, \$7 25 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; market slow; light, \$6 80 to \$7 20; mixed, \$6 50 to \$7 25; heavy, \$6 85 to \$7 20; mixed, \$6 50 to \$6 95; pigs, \$5 50 to \$7 20; bulk of sales, \$7 10 to \$7 20.

Sheep—Receipts, 20,000; market weak sheep, \$5 80 to \$6 70; yearlings, \$6 85 to \$7 80; lambs, native, \$7 to \$8 85.

Ches. & Ohio. 4015 Lehigh Vatley. 130% 130% 129% 129% Reading Raliway 143% 143% 142% 14314 Traction Shares— ware firm, sleep and calves steady, hogs strong, but unchanged. Receipts, 137 cattle, 63 calves, 527 hogs and 147 sheep.
Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 to \$7 50; do, medium, \$5 50 to \$6; butcher cows choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$5 50 to \$6; butcher cows choice, \$6 to \$6 50; do, medium, \$7 50; do, bulls, \$6 50 to \$6 75; feeding steers, \$6 to \$6 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, light, \$4 50 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$65 to \$90; calves, \$8 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$5 75; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$7 to \$8 40.

Hogs—Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 25;

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NOT SERIOUSLY HURT Colonel Turner Broke Collarbone at

[Canadian Press.] Quebec. Dec. 29.—Private information received here by his family, state that

British Government Considering Prevention Methods-Other Countries Act.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 29 .- The announcement that the British Government is to appoint an emergency committee to consider measures for the prevention of ors calls attention to an added terror of war which has been much discussed recently in military and medical cir-

"The enemy may not deprive you of life or limb," writes a medical correspondent, "out it is fairly certain tha ly make you deaf." 50 Per Cent Impairment.

Several officers who recently returned on furlough from the French front were called up for examination an marines slipped past the German mine found to have more than a 50 per cent impairment in hearing, owing to the cannot a similar raid be made on Heli- shattering or concussion of the aural

Preventive Devices. Both the French and American navies have made special provision for [Canadian Press.] prevention of gun-deafness. The New York, Dec. 29.—The Tribune this French have several ingenious artificial contrivances, while the Americans are "The British raid upon Cuxhaven was said to use a blinker-like bandage of altogether the most modern piece of vulcanite rubber, with celluloid stop-fighting the war has produced. Zep- pers for the ear holes. The Japanese pelins attacked cruisers, seaplanes at-tacked forts and battleships, and the chanical contrivances which lessen the

SOME ZEPPELIN SHEDS DAMAGED AT CUXHAVEN

London Paper Says Commander Hewlett Is German Prisoner.

leving that a Parseval shed and air- General Manager. ship were destroyed in the British raid on Cuxhaven. It adds that serious damage also was inflicted on the Zeppelin The Daily Sketch publishes the report

that Commander Francis E. Hewlett, who piloted one of the British seaplanes in the raid on Cuxhaven, is a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. According to the account in the Sketch, Hewlett's machine was damaged by shell fire and came down in the sea. When Hewiett was last seen a German torboat was approaching him.

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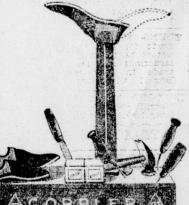
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tup. All sang, some very quietly.
In addition to cheering up the wounded soldiers, the concert party last evening entertained a thousand soldiers in khaki in a great tent at Boulogne.

PRESIDENT DISTRESSED

Hopes Account of Fort Eric Shooting Has Been Exaggerated.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The shooting of two American hunters by Canadian to soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers or Soldiers on the Niagara River near Fort Effe vesterday is viewed by President or Soldiers or S

Butter, rolls, lb..... Butter, store lots, lb. Eggs, per doz... Eggs, basket, doz... Dairy Prod Products, Retail. Butter, crocks, lb.... Eggs, per doz..... store lots doz. Poultry, Dressed, Wholesale Chickens, per lb. 10 to
Turkeys, per lb. 17 to
Geese, per lb. 11 to
Ducks, per lb. 11 to
Ducks, per lb. 11 to
Ducks, per pair. 1 25 to
Ducks, per pair. 1 25 to

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 29.—Cattle—Receipts, 100; steady; prices unchanged. Veals—Receipts, 100; active, \$4 to Hogs—Receipts, 6,000; active; heavy and mixed, \$7.35; yorkers, \$7.35 to \$7.50; pigs, \$7.50; roughs, \$6.35 to \$6.50; stags, \$5.50 to \$6. Eheep and Lambs—Receipts, 2,000;

Hogs-Fed and watered, cwt, \$7 25; Bethiehem Steel. 45 45 Money, per cent.. 234 Sales to noon were 38,500 shares. Salisbury.

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BRIDGE WILL OPEN

Men Without Employ-

MUNICIPAL FIGHT

All three candidates for mayoralty mors are London men who have

grown up here and spent practically

H. A. STEVENSON, physician, has

atilities commissioner. An enthusiast

Twenty-Sixth Regiment, with

in military matters, he is a major in

which he has been associated over

C. M. R. GRAHAM, merchant, has

had a long and varied experience on civic boards: ive years on the school

oard, two years as alderman, two

years on the hospital trust and a

last, not least, three years as mayor

ownership and other civic hobbies, he

is a charter member and director of both the London Rowing Club and

Curling Club and the Thistle Club.

B. G. H. WRIGHT, though wearing

ut his thirty-second certificate as a

he first time in the civic arena in ndon. He was born in the suburbs

has spent nearly all his lite here and,

ipon having the honors of nomina-

Company, he has had a long business

UTILITIES COMMISSION.
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Manufacturing Company, is running

for a public office for the first time

n a residence of 38 years in the city.

three years on the utilities board.

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well known

to Niagara Falls.

years in the council.

WILLIAM GAMMAGE was brought

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Aldermen Stay Away From Meeting-Lack of Quorum Ties Hands.

WILL MEET WEDNESDAY

C.H. Ward&Co. Another Session Called, When Disposal of Question Will Be Attempted.

With only four members present, the city council adjourned the meeting held yesterday afternoon to refer the charges against H. J. Glaubitz and A. O. Hunt, of the public utilities comnission, to County Judge MacBeth. Mayor Graham announced that another meeting would be held Wednesday afternoon to dispose of the question Those present were: Controllers Percy Moore and H. Ashplant, and Aldermen Ed. Stein and James Don-nelly. Controller Rose informed the mayor early in the day that he would Hamilton's able to attend the meeting. while Ald. Frank White was reported

ick in bed.

"I had an inkling that many would stay away from the meeting," said Mayor Graham, as the time expired and no quorum was present, "but I ail to see what is to be gained by their action.' "Slip Something Over."

Ald. H. Winder, who was in front of the city hall when the meeting was declared adjourned, said he had agreed with some of the other aldermen to stay away from the meeting, as they figured something was going to slipped over" on them. "We disposed of this matter," said

Ald. Winder, "and gave the utilities commission every chance to present their side of the case, but they refused to answer all our questions, and some of their employees would not even appear before the committee to charges to the military authorities, and it is for the military authorities to say that they cannot take action, and not Time to Reply.

took no notice until they found the in the district affected, is the strong st structed in the neighborhood and the tion next year.—Advt. people wanted to know the truth of evidence offered in support of the prothe whole affair, and then before we posed Richmond street bridge. got an answer back from the military scheme point out that increased asdispose of the question according to their notion of how it should be solved. The aldermen do not propose to be mere puppets of the utilities commis-

eeting were Aldermen Winder, Wilson, Leah, McDonald, Gwalchmai, Merryfield, Haney, Tancock, Mitchell and White and Controller Rose.

CITY-WIDE CAMPAIGN FOR S. LONDON BRIDGE

A committee, with A. M. Hunt and Thomas H. Janes at its head, will conduct a campaign in the city, and especially in South London, in an effort to have the bylaw passed at the January elections favoring the construction of a bridge at the foot of Richmond street. The figures of the city engineer show

the cost of the construction of the bridge would be about \$36,000. According to A. M. Hunt, the increased assessent on the property favored by the bridge, would pay for its construction. This is the chief point in the argument of the bridge campaigners.

GREETINGS FROM SALISBURY. -Sergt. G. Bowden, who left London with the Sixteenth Army Corps, attach- of London. ed to the First Canadian contingent, and who is now senior sergeant of No. 3 Company, C. A. S. C., Divisional Train. at Salisbury Plains, has sent Christmas reetings to John B. Hughes, 71 Adeide street. Sergt. Bowden declares that he is doing his best to uphold the eputation of Chelsea Green and of

OFFICERS' "AT HOME." - Officers the Eighteenth Battalion will hold an At Home" from 3 to 5 o'clock New ear's Day at the barracks, to which all their friends are invited. There will be music and a general good time as a program for the event.

LODGE ELECTIONS

c. o. c. F., No. 75. the annual meeting of Council No. 75, C. O. C. F., held last night, the following officers were elected for the nsuing term: Past Councillor, D. G. Murray; chief uncillor, W. J. Mitchell; vice-coun-

eillor, W. A. Serle; prelate, Jas. Wilkins; marshal, Ernest Saunders; warden, Mr. Govenlock; recorder, Andrew Ellis; assistant recorder, John Tanton; treasurer, J. W. Thorpe; guard. Frank McFadden; sentry, F. Wingett; ganist, Mrs. Graham; auditor, Thos. Davis; trustees, Mrs. J. W. Thorpe, Wilkins and Henry Saunders. Representatives to the Grand Counil.-First, D. G. Murray; second, Andrew Ellis; third, Henry Saunders; fourth, T. G. Davis.

GIRL'S MOTHER HAS GROOM ARRESTED

License Bought In London Figures Largely In Case. tion laid by the mother of Olive Wil- of control, his previous municipal ex- dition, raigned before Justice of the Peace

son, William Meek was today ar-Beattie, charged with perjury. Christmas Meek was married to Olive Wilson on a license which he obtained n London on the day previous, claimng that the young lady was eighteen years of age. The mother of the girl yet seventeen. Upon the return of the groom, he was arrested. He was Society with the presidency. He has Corinthian Lodge, No. 230—H. remanded till witness could be se- been for twelve years on the school Luney cured from London.

GERMANS "SEE THINGS." LONDON, Dec. 29-3:16 a.m.-A. Copenhagen dispatch to the Daily Mail, referring to a report published by Hamburger Fremdenblatt, that British airmen dropped bombs on German island Langeoog, in the N Sea, Christmas day, killing several ians, says that an investigation p that it was not British who dre

lleved that British torpedo boats

a public office. GEORGE E. ROSE was born in London in 1871 and has spent all his in the city. Learning his trade in the John Elliott Foundry Company, he was connected for founded by the John Elliott Foundry Company. life, with the exception of one year,

Elected To Revoke Bylaw.

Night.

WILL NOT ACCEPT \$1,000 OFFICERS ARE PLEASED

Says Mayor Should Not Draw Reliance Placed In Their Men Salary From Two Civic Bodies.

board of control bylaw, granting the thousand of the volunteers had been our mayor a salary of \$1,000 a year, as a of the city over the holiday. member of the board of control, revoked, so that in future no mayor could eceive two salaries.

"I will also endeavor to correct the "One of my reasons for not seeking derstood that there would be pressed the belief that this work can best interests of the city, by the adoption of a plan which he has in view. The doctor has studied the matter, have been marshalled full strength, had and has learned that reinforced cement the order been given. pavements will give not only better FINE NEW HOME D'STRICT

service than asphalt roads, but will be more cheaply constructed and main-ner in which the men had returned tained at smaller cost. "These cement roads can be laid by to camp on time, and prepared to tackle cheerfully the strenuous drills that will promoters "but it strikes me that is day labor—a principle which has been We have referred the And Would Provide Labor For how the city must develop. We will followed advantageously since I have spend more money on our property and been on the utilities commission-and will furnish work for a large number of Many regard the opening up of that our citizens and ratepayers rather than section of South London between Wel- for gangs of men imported by outside lington and Ridout streets as a godcontractors." A petition with over six hundred send to those who wish to rent mod-

Dr. Stevenson is also deeply interestportunity to reply to these charges against Glaubitz and Hunt, but they do businessman and all those living to be recommended by the structed in the reighborhood and the structed in the results are structed in the results and the structed in the results are structed in the results and the structed in the results are structed in the results and the structed in the results are structed in the results and the structed in the results are structed in the results

> BREEDERS UNITING ing will be the employment of much FOR BETTER STOCK the bridge is regarded as one of the

> > men of Western Ontario will be held

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breeder to attend the meeting, in fact

it is not necessary to be a stock breed-

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was serving his country even if he was

not on the field of battle. The live-

stock industry of Ontario, although the

best of any province, could be greatly improved at slight expense, the On-

tario farmer being more fortunate than

his neighbor in Quebec, maritime or

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true that some of us own best proposals put before the electors Western Ontario Stockmen it present with the Vulcan Foundry. Will Organize Here On in the council three or four years, he Thursday. board of control. A meeting of representative livestock

J. H. SAUNDERS, carriage-maker, at the City Hotel, London, on Thursearned his trade with the late John day at 1 o'clock. The breeders industry learned his trade with the late John Campbell. He has been prominently in the public eye, serving in the council eleven years; on the board of health and the board of the Children's Aid Society. Second vice-president of the Western Fair board, he has been a director for fifteen or twenty years. He has also superintended the winter fair at Guelph for has served two years as a water tended the winter fair at Guelph for over twenty years.

ore money for new houses."

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unskilled labor.

SAMUEL E. STEVELY has lived er at all. Anyone interested in agrin London since coming with his cultural pursuits is invited to attend. parents from Wardsville, at the age of twelve. He has been a member of the firm of William Stevely & Sons prophesied that there would be an exsince 1889. Two years, he held the ceptional demand for beef, sheep and reins of government as mayor of hogs, not only while the war was on, London; for nine years was in the but for some years afterwards. They council, and 1907 and 1908 was president of the board of trade. In 1910, Mr. enriching himself by growing nothing Stevely was president of the Irish but the best livestock, but that he

JOHN F. MADDEN is a real estate man, a newcomer in civic affairs.

JOHN F. WHITE, born in London 41 years ago, was an alderman in 1913 and 1914. One of the founders of the London Rolling Mills, previous to that he was associated with the London Bolt and Hinge Works, founded by his father.

of the London Rolling Mills, previous farm at less expense, and has also in many cases the advantage of seeing the "stuff" before purchasing. Althe London Rolling Mills, prevition thrust upon him, is supporting principles for which he has always stood. Proprietor of the Wright Hat

J. P. MOORE, a well known lawyer, has been a member of the firm of Fraser & Moore since he left the law school. He is a "London boy," havborn, educated here and spent all his life in the city. Previous to serving on the board of control he was on the city council.

E. L. J. STEIN represents the printing profession. Born in London, 42 years ago, he has lived here all his life. He has been a member of the council for a couple of years.

WILLIAM WYATT, a veteran among the candidates, celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday last Satur-Seventy-three years of his life have been spent in London by this refired merchant, who was an alderman for ten years and has been for

cight years old, to Seaforth, where he received his education. Twenty-five Nearly Three Hundred Memears ago he came to London, and bers Attend Event in eighteen years ago founded the Lon-

don Engine and Supply Company, He has been an alderman for the past Masonic Hall. two years. He was for some years Nearly 300 members of Masonic Blue

president of the Ontario board of Lodges, were present last night at the gett. H. Winder, John Tanton.

Medical Referees.—Drs. McArthur,
Roome, Drake, Hughes and Alice

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Jameson,

president of the Ontario board of the engineers' examiners, and also boiler inspector for the Boiler Inspectors eight blue lodges, were present last night at the annual installation of officers of the engineers' examiners and also boiler inspector for the Boiler Inspectors and Insurance Company of Canada, in a district extending from Windsor A. Buchner. He was assisted by Russian and Alice in a district extending from Windsor A. Buchner. He was assisted by Russian and Alice in a district extending from Windsor A. Buchner. Wor. Brothers J. W. Wallace, J. W. Metherell, Dr. C. H. Zeigler, Frank BOARD OF CONTROL.

HUBERT ASHPLANT, born in and J. B. McKillop. Hooper, T. G. Davis, Hugh McPherson evonshire, England, 63 years ago, has been in the shoe business on stalled each year on December 28, Dundas street for 44 years, 37 of known as St. John's Day these for himself. He is seeking for Following are the masters of each of the eight lodges. There is in ada second year a place on the board an extensive list of officers, perience having been gained by four elected for each lodge: St. John's Lodge, No. 20-Edward

> St. George's Lodge, No. 42-R. H to London from Connecticut 47 years ago, at the age of five. For thirty Kib Kilwinning Lodge, No. 64-Charles B years he has been in the florist busi- Reid. The Tuscan Lodge, No. 195-A. N active interest in the London Horti- Udy. cultural Society, and been honored St. John's Lodge, No. 209a-Georg

King Solomon Lodge, No. 378-Dr. I Union Lodge, No. 380-A. C. Nobbs.

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Since dismissal was sounded after the

Christmas dinner given the men at the new plant of the McCormick Manufac "I will also endeavor to correct the present system of charging for hydrolighting," he continued. If the utilities commission had been facing a deficit, orders made by Lieut.-Col, E. S. Wigle. then it might have been feasible for it The majority of the men left the city to introduce the present system of for their homes, with instructions to charging for lighting, but with a sur-report on Monday. No time was plus there was absolutely no reason for specified, although it was generally un e-election to the utilities commission call at 10:30 last night, and that the was my dissatisfaction with existing men were to return to the city on the conditions on that board. I feel that there are many things that can be teenth men started to arrive and by remedied, and the man who should remedied, and the man who should remedied to arrive, and by remedied, and the man the man the city. He also discussed the matter of the city and the barracks had resumed the bustle that has marked them since the battalion was mobilized here. essed the belief that this work can afternoon trains from north, south, carried on economically and in the east and west brought their quota of

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