

Canada's Production of Munitions Startling

Says J. W. Flavelle, Chairman of Munition **Board**—Orders Placed In Every Province

Save Prince Edward Island.

Ottawa, Dec. 18.—"Is it not 'busi-ness as usual'—and profits larger Government on the Hill. And the than usual?" asked J. W. Flavelle, auditors of the British Government before they left last week assured chairman of the Imperial munitions them that they had found every board, of a crowded audience when thing from start to finish wholly he addressed the Ottawa Canadian satisfactory. Club on "Munitions in Canada." Orders had been placed in every

"Am I stating it too strongly if 1 say we are almost drunk with pros-perity? Is there evidence in this perity? Is there evidence in this tion of Prince Edward Island. From country of national sorrow and con- the first factory in the east to the last on the Pacific coast there were

Mr. Flavelle spoke feelingly of 4,500 miles. There were 600 odd establishments working for the board, and from 200 to 250 for Canada's relation to the war, especially as it concerned the production which they were directly responsible of munitions. He gave surprising to give them their raw product. The and figures of the vast extent board purchased steel and shipped of the munition work in Canada adit from 1,000 to 2,000 miles and the ministered by the board, and after imphasizing the vital importance of as far as Florida. these spoke of the absence of a reali-

zation of the gravity of the situation in Canada. He had something to say of partyism, too, saying that he could not conceive of a condition where party politics had been more bitter and insistent than they had been in official circles in Ottawa during the past year. be absolutely no patronage, no con-sideration of personal, or family, or social, or party or church interests," said the speaker. He pointed out the vast undertaking of himself and party politics had been more bitter

"It is as if a horse race was on, in the staff in administration of such place of a great war in which the a department. very existence of a nation is in peril. "What I attempted to say in T

An Immense Enterprise. Mr. Flavelle, in his address, said where these are inspected and passed that the board with which he had the honor to be associated, was resupon when there is any suspici concerning them-I had seen shells ponsible to the minister of munitions in Great Britain. The extent of the organization, the character of the work, the number of people who were serving the board, would oc- inspection, and I was surprised to see the headline in the paper the casion surprise, said the speaker. In casion surprise, said the speaker. In see the next day, 'The shells from Canada the head office at Ottawa there were next day, 'The shells from Canada are a failure,' '' said Mr. Flavelle. are a failure." 600 men and women, and scattered **Canada's Part Tremendous** over the Dominion were 4,000 in-

"I could have told my newspape To all he paid tribute to friend, if he had asked me, that in spectors. their loyal and efficient support. He the same bonded warehouse I saw also praised the business and proessional men who gave up their dut- shells from 50 or 100 English factories, as well as from 50 to 60 Can-adian factories. The total percenties, or loaned their most efficient servants to come to Ottawa. London; Dec. 17.-The Weekly age of shells produced in Canada in relation to all the shells used at

"Premier Lloyd George next Tues- the British front, is a percentage so Despatch says: day probably will roughly define the large that I would amaze some of Entente Allies' peace terms, and will leave Germany under no doubt conintentioned perhaps, in newspapers cerning our determination to prose-cute the war with the utmost vigor or elsewhere, a comment that we sent men to the front and we do not until a victory which will make these equip them with munitions, whereterms possible has been secured." by the Government or somebody 'else

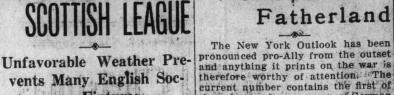
Telegraphing from Copenhagen the correspondent of the Exchange is culpable, it is with a wholly mistaken knowledge of the facts of the the Telegraph Company quotes case and without an understanding Frankfurter Zeitung as saying: "Germany does not want a cessaof the importance of the supply which comes from Canada.' tion of fighting but merely a con-ference at which all the belligerents He said that the failure on the part of a manufacturer to deliver shall openly state their peace propos-

shells was a matter so grave that he ought not to be able to sleep at night "A conference will be held at The until he had made every arrange-ment he knew how. until Hague about January 15. While the conference is in session all the bel-ligerents will be allowed to continue "'Every failure on the part of

Canadian workman to work as many ilitary operations. (The Frankfurter's Views nours as he is able to work, every failure on the part of a Canadian The Frankfurter Zeitung, in an manufacturer to plan and lay out his

article on the peace proposals, says: "Germany must try to prevent the Entente from giving an evasive an- promised to deliver, is a We expect a wide cleavage of against the state,' he said. views at the outset of the negotia- forgive them for it." tions, but great apparent divergen-

ONE DAY STRIKE cies of opinion will have less signi-Courier Leased Wire.



cer Fixtures London, Dec. 18 .- Foggy weather which visited the southern portion of Britain Saturday did not affect the Scottish Football League schedule, and all the appointed games were

CELTICS NOW HEAD

three letters by a woman of German birth long resident in the States, who recently spent ten weeks in travelling throughout the Father-land. This woman, Mrs. H. H. Gallison, is an enthusiastic American, but still preserves an unquenchable love for her native land. Most of her disposed of. By defeating Hamilton friends in America are strongly pro-

What a German

Woman Saw in

Academicale 4 to 0, while Clyde upset Greenock Morton, the Glasgow ally and ever since the war broke out Celtics took an undivided position at she has been torn by conflicting emothe top of the Scottish league. They tions. Finally in May, 1916, she had now have 28 points to their credit, an opportunity to visit Germany on while Morton have 26, and Glasgow business and eagerly seized upon it Rangers are on equal terms with in order to ascertain for herself actual conditions there. She crossed the ocean on a Danish

In the Lancashire section of the English League, five fixtures were steamer and was delighte dat the abandoned, while four in the London kindly manner in which she was reombination and one in the Midland ceived by the English officials who section were found impossible to searched the ship at Kirkwell in the

"In carrying out this business the played were: Lancashire Section hoard adopted the simple and direct Blackburn Rovers 4, Southport had nothing but praise for their treatment at British hands. A week

method of determining there should be absolutely no patronage, no con central 0. Bolton Wanderers-Liverpool, aban- later she had to run the gauntlet of Burslem Port Vale-Manchester land of her birth, and she indicates ned. United, abandoned.

Everton 5, Bury 0. Manchester City-Stoke abandoned. hands of the English. The rest of the Oldham Athletic- Burnley aban- letter is devoted to Mrs. Gallison's ronto the other day was that I had seen in a great bonded warehouse ned. Preston North End 2, Blackpool 1.

Midland Section Barnsley 4, Notts County 0.

Bradford 3, Sheffield Wednes. 1. Chesterfield Town 0, Bradford

Leeds City 1, Grimsby Town 0. Notts Forest 0, Rotherham Coun-

Sheffield United 1. Leicester Foss London Combination Tottenham Hotspur, 1. Portsmouth 0 Crystal Palace-Luton Town, aban-West Ham United-Milwall, aban-

Brentford-Arsenal, abandoned. Fulham, 2; Clapton Orient, 1. Queen's Park Rangers-Watford, bandoned

Scottish League Hamilton Acad, 0; Celtic, 4. St. Mirren, 1; Airdrieonians, 0. Clyde, 1; Greenock Morton, 0. Rangers, 5; Hibernians, 1. Ayr United, 0; Kilmarnock, 2. Dumbarton, 2; Partick Thistle, Third Lanark, 2; Motherwell,

Raith Rovers, 2; Queen's Park, (Aberdeen, 0; Falkirk, 1. Northern Union Leeds, 16: Bramley, 6.

Brighouse, 0; Dewsbury, 36. **QUEEN OF SWEDEN ILL**

patch to The Morning Post, dated

Former Canadian Eye-Wit-Saturday, reads: "An official announcement states ness Honored—Knighted



SPITZMUELLER **AUSTRIAN** PREMIER Announcement Made of Personnel of Dual Monarchy's **New** Cabinet By Courier Leased Wire. Amsterdam, via London, Dec 18-

Austria's new cabinet as published in The Cologne Gazette, is compose follows:

Premier, Alexander Spitmulle Minister of Interior, von Handel; Minister of Defense, F. von Georgi; Minister of Education, von Hussarek; Minister of Justice, von Schenk Minister of Railways, Dr. Z. von For ster; Minister of Finance, F. vo Wimmer; Minister of Labor, vol Arnka; Minister of Agriculture Seydler; Minister for Galicia, Mich ael Bobrzynski.

The divorced wife of Geo. Bronson Howard, the author, has admitted t the court that she perjured hersel in the evidence in the libel sui against Howard taken by Magistrat Corrigan of New York, who objecte to "God's Man" as containing a cari cature of himself. Mrs. Howard an peared as a witness for Corrigan.

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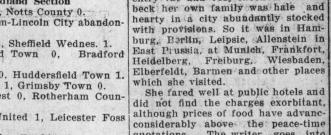
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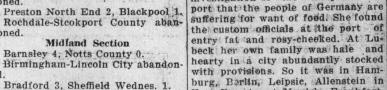
loned.

Southampton, 2; Chelsea, 0.

Hearts, 1; Dundee, 0.

Hull, 5; St. Helens Rec., 5.

London, Dec. 18.-(New York World cable)-A Stockholm des-



Hull City 0, Huddersfield Town 1.

She fared well at public hotels and lid not find the charges exorbitant, although prices of food have advancconsiderably above the peace-time

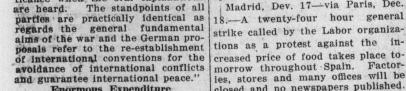
The writer goes into quotations. nuch detail to support her statement. Her first letter is convincing, especially as it agrees with informa-tion from other well-informed quarters. Altogether, it may fairly doubted if Germany can be starved into submission. She bas enormous resources and the Alics must win the war on the field of battle. The imperative field is for overy ablecause appealed to the bianly in men

bodied roung i man; who can get away, to place himself at the service of civilization. Never has a holier to the higher natures of human beings Only by fresh sacrifices at home and

abroad can we make sure of victory and of a lasting trillingh for the free nations over, brutal ministarism. HAN BUFFALOTMARKEN PEERAGE FOR

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bring off. The results in the games north of Scotland. She records that the other passengers of various na-



Madrid, Dev. 17-via Paris, Dec. partices are practically identical as regards the general fundamental strike called by the Labor organiza-slightly and there is increased catstrike called by the Labor organizations as a protest against the inavoidance of international conflicts and guarantee international peace." Enormous Expenditure

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onent parts of shells came from

No Patronage

To illustrate the volume of busi- The authorities have posted notices. ness done, Mr. Flavelle said that the appealing to the good sense of the amount of money which the board public to maintain order and anwould expend was over two and a nouncing that any disturbances half times greater than all the ex- would be vigorously dealt with.

ia has grown worse during the week London, Dec. 18 .- The King ha

the grand Duke of Baden. She is fifty-four years old and the mother of three sons." of three sons." on-under-Lyne and the Hallam div

Secretary Daniels told the House ision of Sheffield. Thus two Union-Committee on Naval Affairs that the ist seats in the House are vacated for three new battleships to be provided for by Congress will be the largest fastest and most powerful afloat.

official eyewitness with the Canadia troops. He was born in Canada, and

MOVE PARLIAMENT

Roumanian Foreign Office

to be Also Established

There-King Going

To England?

Berlin, via Sayville, Dec. 17 .---

The correspondent at Stockholm of

the Lokal Anzeiger telegraphs that

during the meeting of the last Rou-

should be transported-to-Petrograd,

the other ministries for the present

being established at Kiev. The Roumanian Parliament, it i

reported, will meet at Petrograd. King Ferdinand is said to have de-

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FOR FLETCHER'S

CASTORIA

Five Years Ago.



TO PETROGRAD

Four British Labor Leaders Advise That Allies State Their Terms for Settlement London, Dec. 17 .- Lloyd's Weekly, the extreme to treat them as though

Peace is Made Sure

Continue War Until

London, Dec. 17.—Lloyd's Weekly: News publishes specially-written statements on the subject of the German peace offer by four repre-sentative labor leaders—Stephen Walsh, M. P., representative of the Lancashire miners; James O'Grady chairman of the General Federation of Trades Unions; C. B. Stanton, M. P., for Merthyr Tydvil, and Lieut-Col. John Ward, commander of the navvies battalion. All declare that the war must con-

navvies battalion. All declare that the war must con-tinue until the conditions laid down by Premiers Asquith and Lloyd George are achieved, but Walsh in addition contends that the Ententer Allies should take the opportunity to make their position clear before the world. Walsh says: "Pending the reception of the Ger-man proposals it would be foolish in

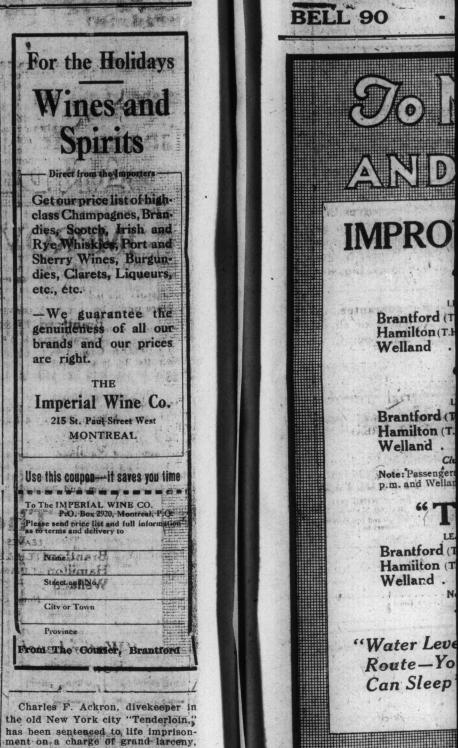
during the meeting of the last Rou-manian crown council it was resolv-ed that the Roumanian foreign office mander Wingate said, and all of the ship's boats went over with then This was about two hundred miles south of Shelburne and in warm water, and it would be possible for them, to right a boat and save their lared that he would stay one week n Russia and then go back to Eng-Capt. Henry J. Reilly, military expert for the Now York Herald, has cabled his paper a comparison be-tween the French army and the army Grilse May Still Be

southwestern Moldavia, have been evacuated by the Russian forces. WESTMINSTER SUNK By Courier Leased Wire. London, Dec. 18,—Lloyds reports the sinking of the British Steamship Westminster. The vessel referred to probably is masted, but game, limped into this amship Westminster of 252 tons, weithin the distance of the transformation between the french army and the army of the United States. He praises the efficiency of the French army, one corps of which is superior to the en-tire armed forces of the United States. His report goes into all branches of the French military ma-chine and by comparison illustrates how utterly unprepared the United States is for any kind of modern warfare.

overboard at the same time, Com

Wireless Operator Clements and Chief Engineer Wilkinson, who were injured, were lost. Of the other

Char H. Elitchers injured, were lost. Of the other four, however, Harris, McAuliffe, Signature of some hope. They were all washed



etc., étc.

Province

which calls for the extreme penalty this being his fourth conviction

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our Christmas Savings Club which Starts This Week. In the 5c Progressive Class, pay 5c the first week, 10c the second week, 15c the third week, and so on for 50 weeks, and we will issue you a check or a pass book with credit therein two weeks before Christmas for \$63.75, plus interest. Or in the 2c Progressive Class, pay 2c the first week, 4c the second week, 6c the third week, and so on for 50 weeks and we will issue you a check or a pass book with credit therein two weeks before Christmas for \$25.50, plus interest. Or in the 1c Progressive Class, pay 1c the first week, 2c the second week, 3c the third week, and so on for 50 weeks, and two weeks before Christmas we will issue a check or a pass book with credit therein for \$12.75, plus interest. Or you mak take out a card requiring a weekly payment of 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. Payments Must be Made every week or May be Made In Advance Can you think of an easier way to provide money for Christmas presents? Join yourselfget everyone in the family to join. Show this to your friends and get them to join. No Charge to Join and Everybody is Welcome The Christmas Savings Club IS NOW OPEN to receive members. Call and let us tell

you about our plan, and take your membership. Interest only paid to members who make payments during week they are due and those who pay in advance.







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THE COURIER. BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.

Britain With Her Faults Still Sound at Heart ways, stated Chancellor Bowles, re-garded in a high light the young

well as during the present war. They Stirring Address at Brant Avenue Church On had never before been tested in such a great hour of critical significance **Occasion of Memorial Service For** and importance. The manhood of Lieut. Harold Brewster

languish. Come to the mercy-seat, fervently the ideals of power and conquest, but kneel.

Here bring your wounded hearts, those days of 1914, we of the British here tell your anguish, Earth hath no sorrow that Heaven the rest of the world, were dream-

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cannot heal." There was scarce a dry eye in that the shadow of war was passing Brant Avenue Methodist Church last forever from the earth. Whatever evening during the course of the me- might be Britain's faults, and there morial service conducted there for were those who held them to be the late Lt. Harold Brewster, killed many, we know that at heart she in an aeroplane accident in England was sound, for that the teachings of Special music in keeping Christ held an essential place in her recently. with the solemnity of the occasion existence. was rendered, including the hymn

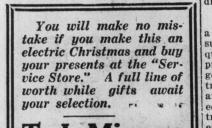
quoted above, while a most stirring

and heartfelt address was that de-were challenged. A great empire had livered by Rev. Chancellor Bowles, arisen in Europe, had sprung into of Toronto, who, speaking from the prominence, vigorous and highly depth of his heart, and with visible educated, its genius for organization emotion, paid high tribute to the manhood of Canada to-day, and the manner in which they had responded ments, its parts; inheriting ideals of to the call of the Empire in its hour of need. Stirring Days Stirring bays Stirring bays biological process.

"We are living in days of great of force and might this new empire trial, of great testing by fire," de- challenged us and scoffed at our no tions of liberty for all men. Its lib clared Chancellor Bowles, in open-"These are indeed erty was the liberty of national evo ing his address. days when the issues of life are ap- lution, hence its neighbors were naparent and the hidden things are tural enemies. This empire scorned a place in the great fraternity of namade manifest.' tions, it cast about for an occasion The speaker then went back to the

for war, and soon found one. days which seemed so long ago, the days of August, 1914. How distant those days seemed, and how different

appalling suddenness. At first, many the world at that time. Under the fostering care of the of us were unable fully to grasp the British Empire, continued the speak- situation. In some the thrill of bat er, liberty had grown, knowledge had tle struck at once a responding chord spread. The hard selfish ways of and they were the first to answer thinking had been modified by the the call. Few of these, however, there ideals garnered from the teachings were in Canada; gloom, sadness and of Jesus Christ and His Gospel. Our depression reigned in the hearts of patriotism to the Empire was of the too many of us. No cataclysm



Canada had answered the call of the empire in a way to fill hearts with pride and gratitude to God. No love of adventure it was which led them far across the seas; it was for a cause tested in the past, that "Come ye disconsolate, where'er ye true Christian nature. A new im perialism had arisen, no longer with they went forth to face the foe.

England heard the guns at her very with those of service and industry. In gates. Their thunder and reverber those days of 1914, we of the British ation shook her very walls. Here was her incentive to action, but in Canada it was not so easy to visualize the situation. Yet the manhood of Canada did not falter; they gave ing of universal peace, were hoping

unstintingly to the great cause, they proved themselves well worthy of the traditions of the empire; worthy of the destiny which awaits them; worthy of the strong fathers who tilled the soil of Canada and of the brave, patient mothers who bore them. "Thank God," exclaim A Challenge ed the speaker, "for this type of

Then of a sudden all our ideals man of Canada today!" Chancellor Bowles went on to make an appeal for the revision and alteration of some of the views of the world of today in matters of re-ligion. Sins of profanity and interm perance were common, were griev ous, yet deep in hearts crushed by the weight of sin there remained

still something which responded to the call of humanity, something grand and imperishable which redeemed the soul of many faults. Humanity was not lost in the dark and awful tempest which broke over the world in the form of the present war. We had learned to love our men as perhaps never before

manded the speaker, could they have

ed their grand ideals? He had al-ways, stated Chancellor Bowles, re-

nanhood of Canada, yet never s

done in the menace which confron

In the letters sent home by men at the front was to be found a literature of which we might well be proud, revealing a love for home, and patriotism to the empire never before realized. We would all do The war came with crushing, with well to join in these sentiments, and to cherish affection for the men who

take up the struggle and who do not fear death for the cause of God and Jesus Christ Lt. Brewster

Chancellor Bowles went on to give a short resume of the bright and promising career of the late Lt. Brewster. In 1910, then in nature could have so shocked us as

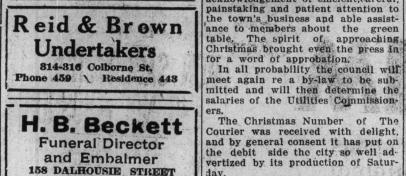
and proceeded with the study of law, in his first year at Osgoode Hall coming third in the entire class of



ary Cheque Inn. Any unable to come through ess or stress of weather, phon Simcoe, Dec. 18 .- From our own 559 and motor will be sent.

correspondent) - At the conclusion of a short session of council held of ACRES OF DIAMONDS." This is the title of the most popular lec-ture in the United States and Can-ada to-day. Dr. Russell H. Con-well, of the famous Baptist Temple of Philadelphia, will lecture at Colborne St. Methodist Church on Friday evening, January 12th. The lecture has been given over 5000 times. It will be the literary treat of this season. Get your tickets ACRES OF DIAMONDS." . This is of this season. Get your tickets was passed unanimously. Councillor Misener tendered the expression of early. the council to the Mayor, and vacat-

DIED McAFEE—In Toronto, Sunday mor-ning, Dec. 17th, Muriel Gladys, dearly beloved grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Prowse. Fun-eral Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'-clock from 262 Darling St., to Greenwood cemetery. Friends DIED ing the chair in accordance with mo tion, the Mayor returning was ad dressed consecutively by each mem ber about the board, all agreeing that the mayor's chair had been well filled, and that sympathy, fair ness and rectitude had characterize Greenwood cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept all his doings. Clerk W. C. McCall came in for this intimation

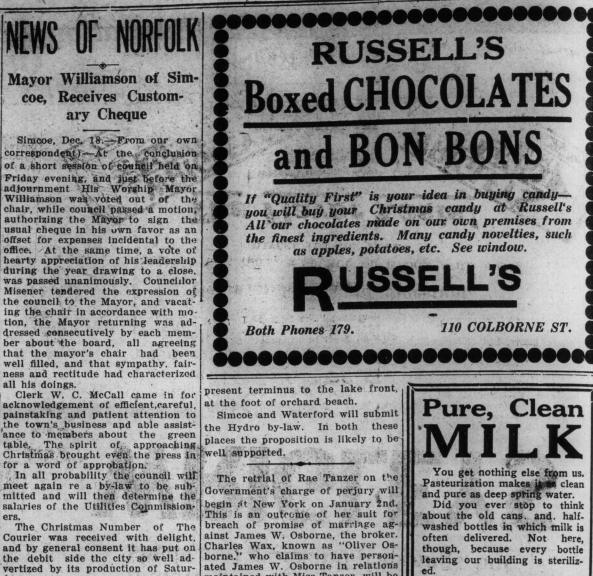


158 DALHOUSIE STREET Both Phones 23 een in progress for some days. The dairy cow is neck and neck NOTICE. with the fowl over here, butter 50c, Meeting of ratepayers of Parkdale will be held in Bellview school, Wedeggs 50c. Dover will submit two by-laws to esday, Dec. 20th, at 8 p.m. for the

purpose of discussing candidates for municipal election and other matment for the Ivey greenhouse proters. his

there, tasted of the deepest bitter-ness of war, and saw its deepest and most tragic moments. He was with his men in battle, and at least two of them died in his arms. His desire to enter the air ser-His desire to enter the air ser-vice was typical of the nature of the young man, the ambition to rise su-perior to the sordid things of earth. He joined the flying corps, but be-fore an opportunity presented itself for him to serve his confirty in that service, he was called upon to make the supreme sacrifice. the supreme sacrifice. The speaker went on to laud most

highly the character and personality



often delivered. Not here, though, because every bottle leaving our building is sterilizmaintained with Miss Tanzer, will be A PHONE CALL WILL BRING YOU QUALITY. Ice cutting on Sutton's pond has a witness at the perjury trial. The Tanzer girl denies that Wax was eve

HYGIENIC DAIRY CO. . New York business men are up in arms against the proposal as suggest Phone 142

54-56 NELSON STREET. ed in the report of the postmaster the ratepayers, one for stated assess-general to substitute auto trucks for the mail tube system in Greater New

ment for the livey greenhouse pro-perty, and one for right of way pri-vileges for the L. E. and M. to the data cost of seven million dollars at ter-general, and is controlled by two parallel the G.T.R. tracks from the the suggestion of the department private companies.

her companion.



Munition St Wonde

The Women Work T **England** For the Many Oth

Jesica Lozier Payne, writ ing in the Brooklyn Eagle about war-time conditions in England and Scotland, says:

Among all the changes which war has caused in industry none l been more spectacular than the brought by our increasing dem for shot and shell. In the many employments for women it is munition story that is the wor ful one.

The government called on machine shop and foundry in United Kingdom to turn out my In addition, old wareho tions. were hastily fitted with lathes tools, and new buildings run up equipped as speedily as possi Where were the workers to found? The men were needed at front and there was nothing fo but to call upon the women their bit and serve their country flag. A tremendous army of wo was needed to serve as mach hands, and no readier patriotism been shown than the way in wh they responded to the call. By isands they came trooping and are still coming, although tide has swelled beyond the quan of a million mark.

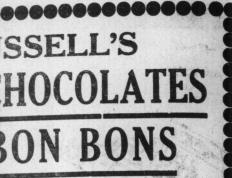
In Edinburgh I was eager to and talk to those women munit workers, but it is very difficult get on the inside of these plants ng government work, for natur they do not desire visitors.

But through the influence friends who vouched for my inr ence, an appointment was made me to visit the works of Br Peebles and Co., the largest engering works in Scotland, and i employing 150 girls on munit work, and also the shops of Da son, engaged before the war manufacturing bakery machin but now doing nothing but gove



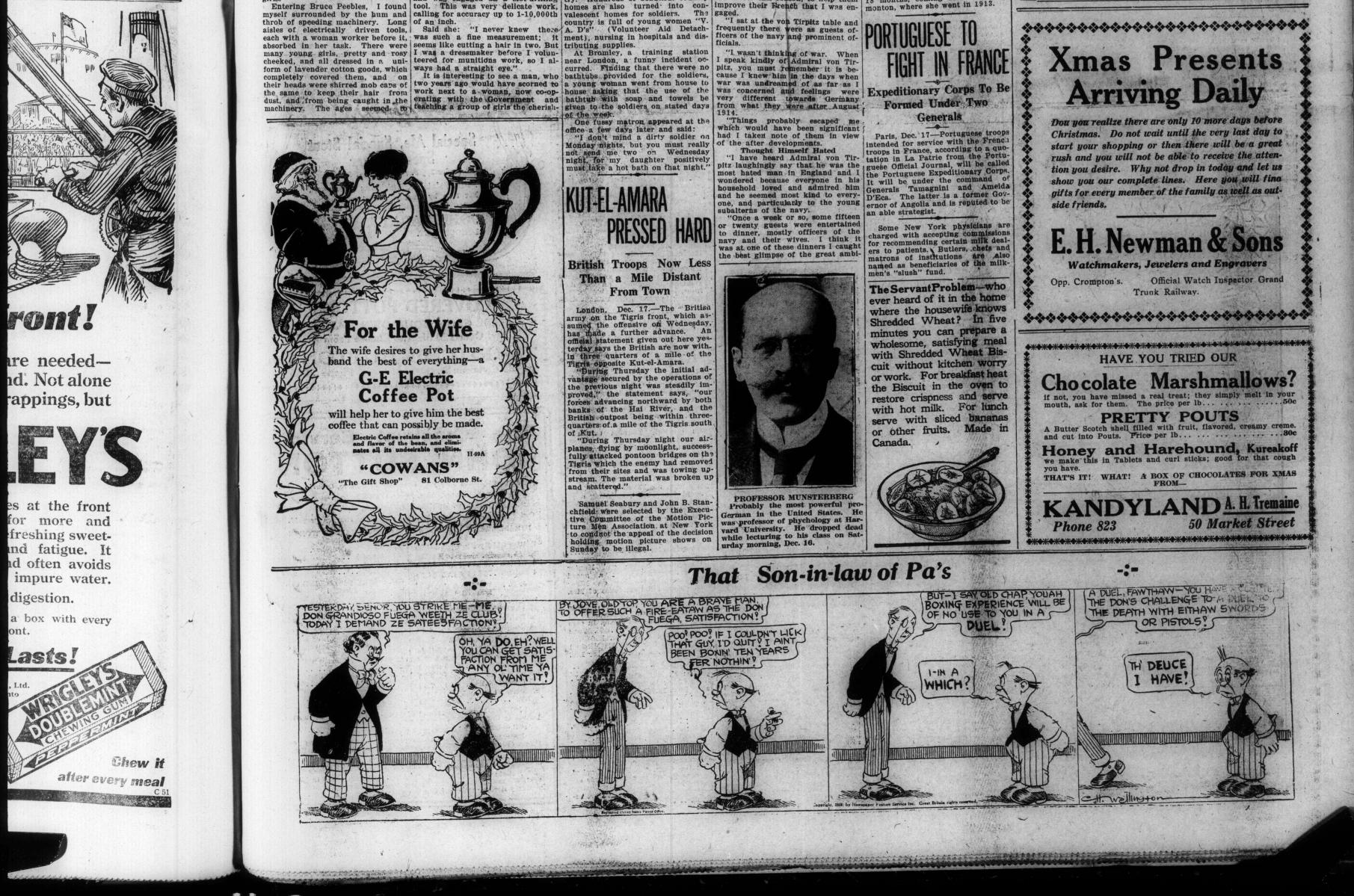


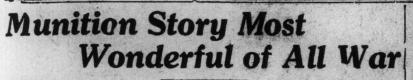
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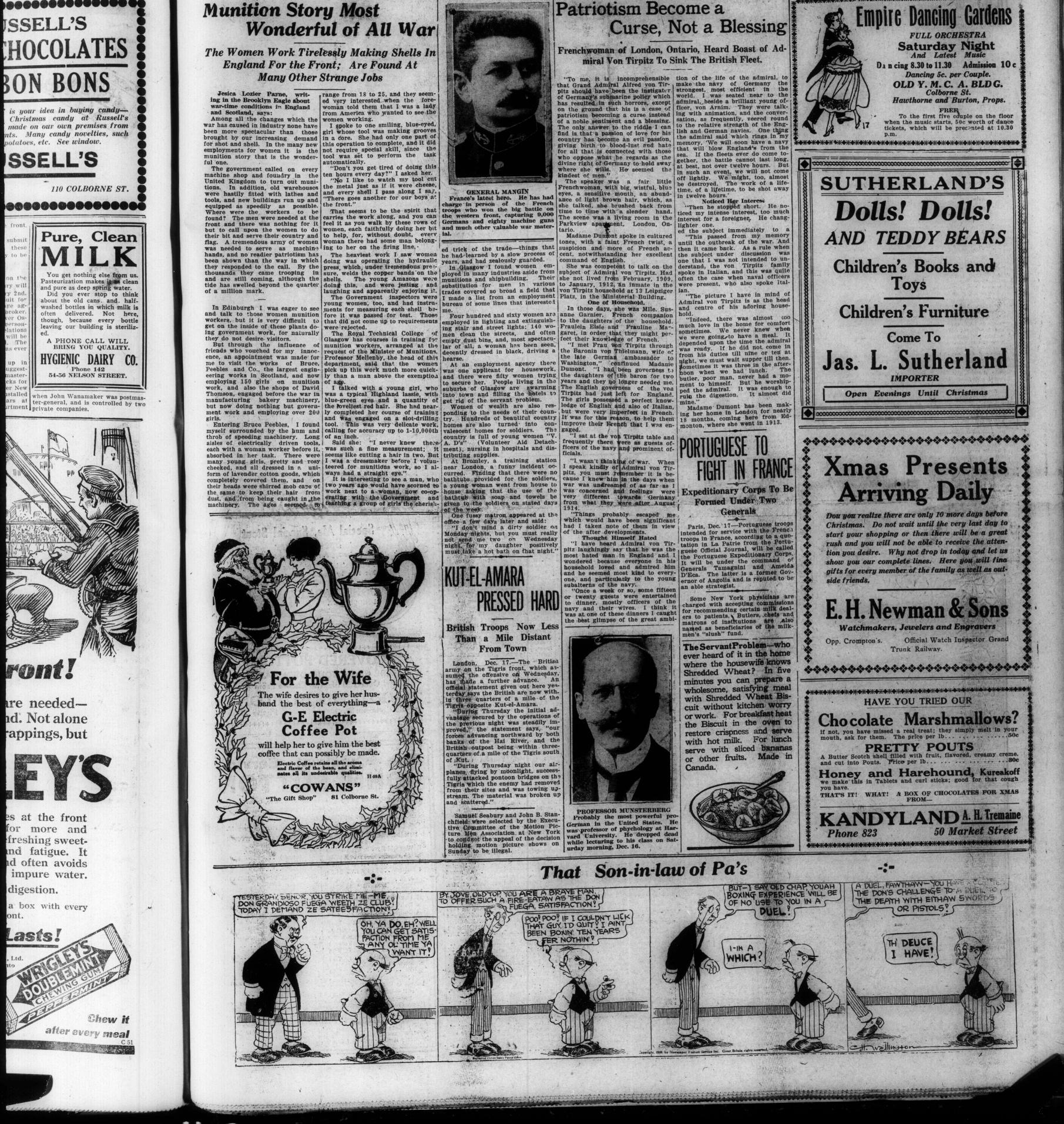


THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.

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miral Von Tirpitz To Sink The British Fleet.

we were going to have a meal. was ready. from his duties till nine noon when we had lunch.



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.

Was Devotee of Simple Life

County Council Closes Its Session In Simcoe

NEWS OF NORFOLD

EIGHT

Simcoe, Dec. 16.-From our own correspondent) — The council met to consider errors

and rebates at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, and concluded their work

at noon. Rebates to the amount of about \$296 on private rates, \$83.38 on Board of Education school sites and the following business taxes were allowed off hotels: W. S. McCall \$ 57.3

\$291.60

All members were present except Reeve McKiee and two overseas members.

Squire Earl held juvenile court last night and delivered a warning to a youth found taking a couple of sheets of tin plate from the canning

factory premises. Wilber Sovereign appeared before Squire Earl this afternoon without counsel. The evidence of Mrs. Sov-ereign and a bright 10 year old adopted child, tending to show that Sovereign had been home on the night the 12 turkeys were brought to

his barn from Bayham, was not con-sidered satisfactory and the Squire

sent the case up for trial. Thos. Coats, who runs store on Cedar street, was slated for appearance this afternoon, charged

valuable support. Several absentees from the 133rd have dropped in lately and one last night, a citizen of Simcoe, called on Chief Canning yesterday evening for instructions. He was told to go to Brantford, and he did.

Brantford, and he did. To-day's court opened without de- being rescued lay and there was a large attend-ance of spectators.

The "Billy" Sunday campaign in New York city next spring was out-lined by the evangelist's wife and assistants at a luncheon given in the city, at which many distinguished clergymen and laymen were pre-

New York, Dec. 16 .--- Prominent nen throughout the nation, including President Wilson, paid tribute to the memory of the late George C. Boldt, proprietor of the Waldorf-Astoria, who died in the hotel which he made famous.

As a special mark of respect the funeral cortege passed up Fifth av-enue from the hotel to St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal church, where public services were held, follow-ing the services for members of the form in the Bold construct of family in the Boldt apartment at the Waldorf.

Members of the family applied for a permit to pass up Madison avenue, as New York's greatest thorougfare is only opened to special traffic on great occasions. In answer Chief great occasions. In answer Chief Inspector Max Schmitberger declar-ed that the cortege should proceed along Fifth avenue, if it were ne-cessary to halt traffic during its pas-

The public services at St. Thomas' were simple and did not consume more than five minutes. The full vested choir sang and many friends and associates in business attended singly and in organized bodies. The

The Kaiser's youngest son, Joa-chim, who was wounded some time Hotel Men's Association met at the St. Regis Hotel at ten o clock and proceeded to the church in a body. Others who sent messages of sym-pathy were Mayor Mitchell, Robert Adamson, fire commissioner: Jacob Adamson, fire commissioner; Jacob Schurman, president of Cornell Uni-versity; George F. Baker, Vincent Astor, Dr. Andrew A. White, Char-les B. Alexander, Max Pam, H. H. Westinghouse, Charles M. Schwab, Nicholas Biddle, Howard W. Lewis and F. H. Carv Another Warning

LATEST ROYAL DADDY

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and E. H. Gary. with having whiskey on his premises contrary to the temperance act. The case was passed over till Tuesday at the request of solicitors. It is stated that the inspector had The request of solicitors. It is stated that the inspector had the goods in little over an hour after the express wagon delivered the par-cel. a two gallon jug. There are rumors of a couple of other suspected premises being raid-ed soon and the general public is evidently giving those in charge of the law enforcement, considerable valuable support. Several absentees from the 133rd

think of supplying entertainment for his patrons in addition to food and lodging. Also if a man wanted a check cashed there was little or no

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London, Dec. 17-Numero

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The Norwegian steamer A

collided with the Belgian

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Vighstroom was damaged. The steamer Royal Transp

lided in Barry Roads with an

The steamer Norah Elsmi towed into Portsmouth Harbo a collision with the steamer The tug Morena, from Bueno stranded off Chichester Harb

From early morning until hour London was a city of p

night. The inconvenience was gre

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the streets. People on the carried torches. In the Strand were lighted, and soldiers nev metropolis had to be led abo blind men.

TWO MEATLESS

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London, Des. 17.—Accord The Daily Mail the promise order of Food Controller D in enforcing a meatless day

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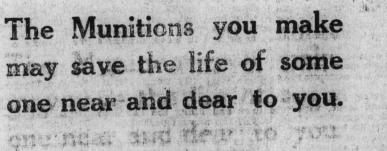
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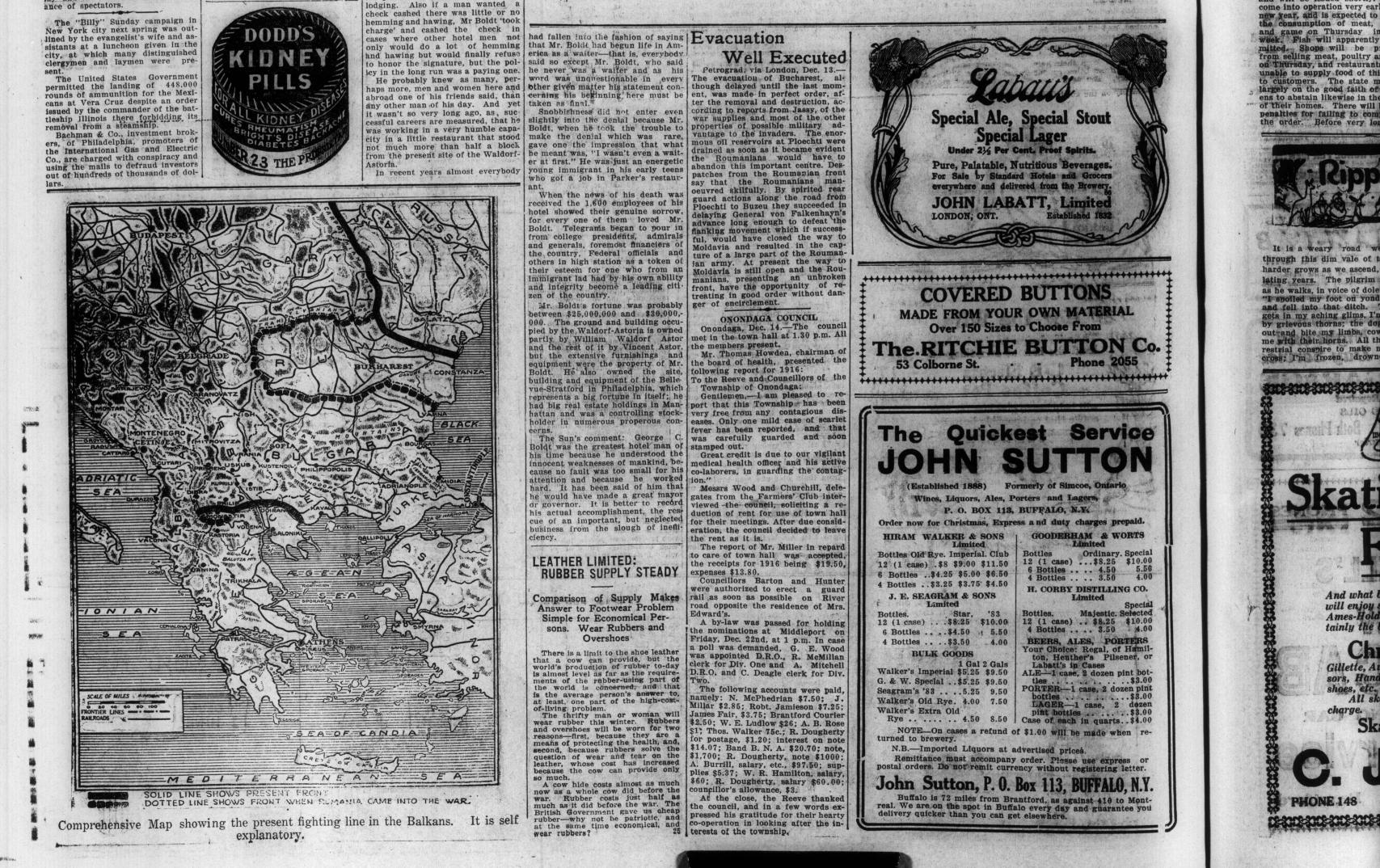
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Last Gun, and the Last

Shell into the field

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, MONDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1916.



The Daily man the private the private to serve the little chil-in enforcing a meatless day on the nation once a week has been drafted and will be issued shortly. It will come into operation very early in the new year, and is expected to prohibit the consumption of meat, poultry and game on Thursday in every week. Fish will apparently be per-mitted. Shops will be prevented from selling meat, poultry and game on Thursday, and restaurants will be unable to supply food of this nature to customers. The state must rely largely on the good faith of the citi-ens to abstain likewise in the privacy of their homes. There will be heavy penalties for failing to comply with the order. Before very long there

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