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CAILLAUX IS EXPOSED BY U. S. GOVERNMENT; WORKED THROUGH LUXBURG AGAINST ALLIES

NIGHT ATTACK BY GERMANS,

Enemy Warships, Under Cove r of Darkness, Bombard the British North Sea Coas t City for Five Minutes, Throwing Twenty Shel Is Amongst Civilians.

London, Jan. 15 .- Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night, it is reported officially. About twenty shells fell in the city. Three persons were killed and ten The following official announcement was given out

'Yarmouth was bombarded from the sea last night. Fire was opened at 10:55 p.m. and lasted about five minutes, some twenty shells falling into the town, The latest police reports state that three persons

were killed and ten injured. The material damage done

Attacks by German mayal forces on English coast towns, of which there were a number early in the war, have been infrequent in recent months. The last previous occurrence of the kind officially reported was on September 4 of last year. On that date a German submarine ombarded Scarborough, causing the death of three persons and the Yarmouth is on the North Sea 115 miles northeast of London. It is city of some 50,000 inhabitants, with important shipbuilding and fishing

CLYDE WORKERS TALK STRIKE TO FORCE A PEACE

Threaten To Go Out If Man-Power Bill Is Not Withdrawn.

REBUKED BY THE PRESS

Strike Is Not Likely To Last Long Through Unions Lacking the Funds

Rebuke Indorsed.

At a meeting in the Clyde district on Sunday the engineers and shipbuilders decided to strike if the Government man power bill was not withdrawn before the end of January, and a peace conference called. The rebuke given these men by Sir Auckland

LEGAL HOLIDAY LIKELY

New York, Jan. 15 .- As 'a means o

NO RELIEF YET London, Jan. 15. — The reference made in the House of Commons yesteraay by Sir Auckland Geddes, minister of national service, to the engineers attempting to force the Government to conscript their fathers and return wounded men to the front has focused attention on the attitude of engineering and shipbuilding employees along the Clyde, where the trouble has been most active. Sir Auckland declared that many young men in essential industries had acted as though they held a privileged position. He said that they must share the burden with the others.

Rebuke indorsed.

At a meeting in the Clyde district on

North.

WILSON EXTENDS

FOOD LICENSING

Washington, Jan. 15. — By proclamation of President Wilson, the food administration's licensing system tonight was extended to include canners, manufacturers of wheat and rye

manufacturers of wheat and rye products, dealers in feed and malt, and professional salt water fishermen. Persons: firms and corporations affected are required under a penalty to obtain licenses by February 15.

The proclamation formally

carries into execution plans outlined recently by the food administration for Government control of many foodstuffs here-tofore free of licensing restrictions, in order to assure an

adequate supply and more equitable distribution.

CONDITIONS ARE SIMILAR given these men by Sir Auckland sieddes is indorsed generally by the press and members of parliament, but in some quarters the minister is condemned for lack of sagacity as the temper of the men is strained and persussion is more likely to the feet of the second secon

Big Blow Preceded by Same Type of Snow and Fore-

demined for lack of sagacity as the temper of the men is strained and persuasion is more likely to be effective than a menace. I Ramsay Mac-bouland, labor leader, and who has just returned from the Clyde, says in a sery careful handline. He thought the reference fathers was most unjust, and fearer and fearer and the stuation needs of the men, stready supersensitive owing to which the long hours of interview of the work.

Says Charges Urfair, Mr. MacDenald said that the view of the comment was now surprised to rive the Government was now strying to repudiate its side of the Darks and the Government was now trying to repudiate its side of the Darks and the green and the Government was now trying to repudiate its side of the Darks and the green and the Government was now trying to repudiate its side of the Darks and the green and the green and the Government was now trying to repudiate its side of the Darks and the green and the Says Charges Unfair.

Mr. MacDonald said that the view of the workmen was that they had a definite barrain by which it had been agreed to give the Government certain support and the Government was now trying to repudiate its side of the barrain. He did not say that the Government had any other alternative in the circumstances, but no good could be done by making unfair charges.

On the other hand, the press condemns the malcoareas warmly, the Daily News describing the threat to strike as a betraysi of freedom, and a demns the malconeas warmly. The bureau are to the effect that the bardenns the malconeas warmly. The bureau are to the effect that the bardenns the malconeas warmly the bureau are to the effect that the bardenns the malconeas warmly the bureau are to the effect that the bardenns the malconeas warmly the bureau are to the effect that the bardenns the malconeas warmly the bureau are to the effect that the bardenns tables as a betrayal of freedom, and a condition is reported as far east as tabbing of sons and brothers in the Quebec, while in the Maritime Provinces it is getting much colder. here. Reports from the local weather the war, and this excuse is as good as any other. They want to cause a general strike so as to prevent the out-

put of munitions and make war im-possible. They are also talking of de-livering an ultimatum to the Govern-ment to provide industrial districts with plenty of food or have a general BRANTFORD NEAR CRISIS strike."
In the lobbies of perliament the opinion is expressed that if 4 strike occurs it is not likely to last long, owing to the strikers lack of funds. Labor members of parliament generally with not talk of the situation as their conferences with Sir Auckland Geddes are not yet finished THROUGH LACK OF COAL

TO CONSERVE THE FUEL

GREAT GUNS BOOMING ALONG VERDUN LINE

New York, Jan. 15.—As 'a means of conserving fuel throughout the Eastern States, which have been vitally affected by the coal shortage, it was announced today that federal fuel administrators have recommended that President Wilson declare Monday a legal holiday throughout this territory for the next eight or ten weeks.

GREAT GUNS BOOMING

ALONG VERDUN LINE

Paris, Jan. 12.—Violent artillery fighting on the Verdun front is reported in today's official communication. It follows:



WINTER BRINGS THE SOLDIER'S WIFE NEW DUTIES

While the Canucks Are Digging Trenches-Mrs. Canuck Shovels the Snow

Annexationist Meeting

At Jena.

Indemnities, Urges Conciliatory Spirit.

Amsterdam, Jan. 15 .- Evidences o

broken up by the Independent Social-

general peace by understanding "throw

Same Old Tirpitz.

According to the Nachrichten of Dusseldorf, Admiral von Tirnitz, former minister of marine, and one of the leaders of the fatherland party, in an addition to religious the religious party and the same of the same of

address to politicians and journalists, expressed confidence that Germany's

RUMANIAN MINISTER AND ENTIRE HIGHER COMMAND

London, Jan. 15 .- The Rumanian minister at Petrograd and his entire staff have been arrested by the Bolsheviki, the Rumanian legation here announces.

The arrests are believed to have been made in reprisal for the arrest of a number of Bolsheviki agitators at Jassy, Rumania. The Bolsheviki Government announced on January 2nd that a committee of Bolsheviki visiting Rumania had been arrested, and would have been shot except for Cossack Intervention. Several clashes have occurred on Rumanian territory between Russian and Rumanian troops.

MADE AGAINST MANHANDLED BY DR. HANSELMAN THE SOCIALISTS

Brantford Man Is Charged Pan-Germans Thrown Out of With Tampering With Shells.

Hamilton, Jan. 15.—The grand jury lay returned a true bill in the case Dr. E. L. Hanselman, a chiropractor, brantford. Hanselman's trial will be: tomorrow morning. It is alleged that he tampered with shells while working in a munition plant. A. Munro Greer of Toronto, assisted by A. J. Wilkes, crown attorney of Brant County, will prosecute. W. S. Brewster of Brantford will defend the pricepes.

Sinn Feiners Warlike, the strained situation as regards war aims continue to appear in the Ger-Talk of Establishing Assembly at Dublin

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Quebec, while in the Maritime Figure 1 it is getting much colder.

The reports on the weather state that the Texas disturbance is moving north and has reached Pennsylvania. Winds and has reached Pennsylvania. Winds and has reached Pennsylvania. Winds the provided the state of t and has reached remisplanta. Winds are general throughout the country.

and are increasing in velocity. The weather man says Ontario will have high winds before night.

The outlook does not promise relief for barren coal bins.

Tomonto, Jan. 15—8 a.m.

Wednesday — Fair, and decidedly colder.

Temperatures.

The following were the highest and lowest temperatures for the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

The same revolution has surred the Nationalist feeling among the Slav sof Austro-Hungary to the boiling point." it says. "The whole Slav world will rise up against us if we attempt to impose humiliating terms on Russia." Montreal

BOLSHEVIKI IS CLEARED OF CAMBRAI STAIN

Probers Report That All **Proper Precautions Had** Been Made.

London, Jan. 15.—Andrew Bonar Law, chancefor of the exchequer, announced in the House of Commons announced in the House of Commons today that as a result of Field Marshal Haig's Inquiry, the general staff, war cabinet and the Government considered that the British higher army command had not been purprised by the German attack in the Cambrai region November 30, and that all organs and adocust the and that all proper and adequate dis positions had been made to meet it. British troops under Gen. Sir

British troops under Gen. SirJulian Byng, commander of the
third army in France, by employing
a large number of tarks and without the customary preliminary artifiery preparation, took the Germans by surprise in the area west
of Cambrai and succeeded in penetrating the Teuton lines for a distance of five miles. Thousands of
Germans were taken prisoners. Nine
days later the Germans made a determined attack on the newlyformed British salient and forced
back Gen. Byng's troops a distance DERNBURG STATES VIEWS oack Gen. Byng's troops a distance of about two miles, recapturing of about two miles, recapturing Bourlon Wood and the towns of Anneux, Marcoing and Cantaing. The Germans also advanced through Gonnelieu to Gouzeaucourt, but later Rejects Annexations and Cash the British counter-attacked retook Gouzeancourt and La Va-

JOURNALS OF PARIS man newspapers. The Leipzig Volks APPROVE ARREST OF Zeitung says a meeting of the annexationist fatherland party at Jena was FORMER PREMIER ists who, after passing a vote for "a

condemn his arrest, contenting them-selves with saying that the Govern-ment must have overwhelming proofs to justify it, and demanding that this evidence be produced.

the industrial department of the chamber of commerce.

THE WEATHER

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.
Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last ingift: Highest, 18; lowest, 3 above.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 15; lowest, 9.

TOMORROW—DECIDEDLY COLDER. Toronto, Jan, 15—8 a.m. Forecasts.

Today—Strong northwest and west winds, clearing before night.

Wednesday — Fair, and decidedly colder.

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The proposed holiday, it was estimated, would save 450,000 tons of coal in the territory in which it was observed, or the territory in which it was observed for the newth effectively in which it was observed for the newth effectively in which it was observed for the newth effectively in which it was observed for the newth effectively in which it was observed for the newth and part of the daminal said. "We place unconditional trust in Hiddenburg and Ludenthe territory would include all it Now York. New Jersey,
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FORMER PREMIER OF FRANCE INTRIGUED WITH THE GERMANS IS U.S. AND FRENCH CHARGES

HEAVY LOSS FOR HUNS AT DIAZ'S HANDS

Considerable Success for the Italians on Northern Front.

MANY PRISONERS CAPTURED

British Airplanes Very Successful in Operation Over the Italian Lines.

Rome, Jan. 15 .- By an attack in the Monte Asolone region, on the northern front, the Italians have gained considerable advantages and inflicted very heavy losses on the enemy, the war office announces.

A surprise attack on the lower Piave front, east of Capo Sile, enabled the Italians to extend their bridgehead. Repeated enemy counter-attacks on the captured trenches were repulsed.

CAPTURED MANY PRISONERS. London, Jan. 15.—Operations of Brit-ish forces on the Italian front during the past week are reviewed in an of-ficial statement today. The Italian successes in carrying out operations in Monte Asolone region, as well a the vicinity of Monte Spinoncia, near Capo Sile, on the river front, noted in the announcement, w noted in the announcement, which reads:

"In Italy during the past week our airplanes have destroyed six enemy machines and driven down others out of control. Our artillery made several successful stots and our infantry patrol activity continues.

"The Italians successfully operated yesterday in the vicinity of Monte Asolone, Monte Spinoncia and Capo Sile, capturing many prisoners."

"The weather is very cold."

BROKE DOWN, SAYS BERLIN.

Monte Asolone and Monte Partica tors vesterday broke down with he losses, army headquarters annoue today.

NEW ARCTIC ISLANDS CLAIMED FOR CANADA

Steffansen Adds Large Area to Domain of Dominion.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15.—Several new large Arctic Islands were discovered northwest of Banks' Land in the spring of 1916 by Vilhjalmur Steffansen, the Arctic explorer, according to Capt. A. Lane, who arrived here last night from the Arctic Ocean, bringing direct news from the explorer, who he says, is spending the 1917-18 winter in the northern seas at Bartel Island. The explorer claimed the new lands for Canada.

ABOUT HOSPITAL SHIP

From them they hope to be able to secure small lots of coal to tide those in urgent need over until a supply arrives. Beattle Bros. gave the major

Caillaux Said To Have Been In Direct Communication With German Foreign Office Through "Sink-Without-Trace" Luxburg, Plotting For Peace That Would Mean Allied Defeat.

Paris, Jan. 15 .- The arrest yesterday of former Premier Caillaux was due principally to a cablegram from Secretary of State Lansing at Washington, saying that in 1915 M. Caillaux had been in communication with the Berlin foreign office.

Secretary Lansing's cablegram stated that the American representative at Buenos Ayres had been able to establish that M. Caillaux, during his visit to Argentina in 1915, had been in communication with the Berlin foreign office through Count von Luxburg. then German minister to Argentina, with the object of concluding peace with Germany at any price, so as to permit the resumption of business.

INCRIMINATING PAPERS

and used by the former premier during his visit to Italy in December, 1916. Among the political papers found in the safe, the newspaper asserts, were a number of notes in which M. Caillaux, in the expectation of gaining office as premier, drafted a cabinet, designated a generalissimo and sketched various "exceptional" measures. These measures included the arrest of certain politicians and generals, among whom Premier Clemenceau is said to have been one and the dismissal of a number of officials.

In addition to these, says the

officials.

In addition to these, says the Matin, there were documents of a military character, which by their very nature seem to constitute the strongest evidence against M. Cali-

Visited South America.

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M. Caillaux sailed for South America in November, 1814, going first to Brazil and then to Argentina. Something of a mystery was made of his trip. The general explanation was that he had been intrusted with an economic microscopic management.

tion was that he had been intrusted with an economic mission, but it was reported that the French Government's real purpose was to bring about his removal from France ou account of the feeling against him in certain quarters. Later he made a visit to The Hague, which attracted attention because of the presence there at the contract of the presence there are the contract of the presence are the contract of the presence at the contract of the presence are the contract of the presence are the contract of the presence are the presence at the contract of the presence are the presence at the presence are the presence at the presence are the presence are the presence at the presence are the presence are the presence at the presence are the presence at the presence are the presen

presence there at the same time of members of the German Reichstag. Shortly afterward came his trip to

Luxburg Dismissed.

Count von Luxburg was dismissed as German minister to Argentins after discovery of the fact that he had been sending, through the Swedish legation at Buenos Ayres dispatches to the Berlin foreign of the preparating propagands in South

It is understood the evidence will be published

CHARGED WITH A TREASONABLE ACT HAVE BEEN FOUND.



FORMER PREMIER JOSEPH CAIL-

LAUX OF FRANCE. COAL MOVEMENT STARTING; G. T. R. CLEARING LINES

Four Trains Move From Border With Much-Needed

WAITING AT ST. THOMAS

Fuel Cars Cannot Be Switched to L. and P. S. Because of Drifts There.

have a large supply of soft coal on

fice respecting propaganda in Sout America, and advising the "sink ing without trace" of Argentine mer chant vessels. LANSING SILENT. Washington, Jan. 15.—Secretary State Lansing today refused to at firm or deny or comment upon the In order to relieve in some degree that coal famine existing in all sections of the province, the Grand Trunk Railway by concentrating all its efforts at one point Monday afternoon managed to send out four coal trains from Fort Erie during Monday night, and early this morning. foregoing dispatch from Paris, There seems to be no doubt, however, that some such dispatch is contained in the captured Luxburg correspond ence. Early today there was no im Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 15.—Several morning. out for publication here. In as much as the Caillaux case is in a judicia According to information received by local officials this morning, four more trains will leave there today. Each train consists of from 20 to 25 cars.

By a systematic distribution of the coal, where most needed carloads have been assigned to at least 50 points in the previous. state, the United States will not pub ish any documents upon it whi vance with the French Governmen MILITARY SERVICE ACT

MILITARY SERVICE ACT

St. Johns, Que., Jan. 15.—The constitutionality of the military service act has been challenged by Emile Theriauit, arrested here as a deserter. Theriauit, who was taken into custody by the military police was yesterday remanded by Magistrate Cushion till tomorrow, when he is ordered to submit his arguments against a charge of attempting to evade the act.

Theriauit through counsel has applied to Judge Monet for a writ of prohibition against the magistrate, contending that the military service act cannot be enforced against him because it is unconstitutional.

W. F. CHAPMAN DEAD

Weil-Known Ontario Educationist Dies at Toronto,

Toronto, Jan. 15.—W. F. Chapman,

REPLIN REPEATS LIE So far as can be learned, no such as rangements have been perfected to day, but the dispatch and many others undoubtedly will be given ou This is the first hint that the Lux thing pertaining to the Caillaux case PLACED UNDER ARREST. Continued on Page Eleven.

SMASH DUGOUTS OF THE BOCHES

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cially Takes Over Duties.

At the last regular meeting of Court Orient, No. 331, C. O. F., officers were installed for the ensuing year by D. D. H. C. R. Bro. J. Young of Court Middlesex, No. 118. Bro. J. Armstrong, J. P. C. R., acted as high marshal. The officers eject were: J. P. C. R., Bro. W. Torrans; C. R., Bro. C. Pierce; V. C. R., Bro. H. B. Pierce; R. S., Bro. G. A. Scott (re-elected); F. S., Bro. J. A. Scott (re-elected); freasurer, Bro. A. J. Wilkins; chaplain, Bro. J. Metcalfe (re-elected); S. W., Bro. D. W. Hough; J. W., Bro. C. Gilbert; S. B., Bro. J. Anford; J. B., Bro. A. Wistow; physician, Bro. Dr. J. C. Lindsay (re-elected); first auditor, Bro. W. Hough (re-elected); first auditor, Bro. W. Hough (re-elected); first auditor, Bro. W. Hough (re-elected); Speaking at Askin Street Method Scott and Bro. Torrans.

It was moved by Bro. Metcalfe and seconded by Bro. J. Scott that a hearty seconded by the bendered to the D. D.

wote of thanks be tendered to the D. D. H. C. R. and H. M. for the able manner in which they performed their duties during the ceremony of installation.

The chief ranger tendered the vote of thanks on behalf of the officers and members of the court. The D. D. H. C. B. responded and congratulated the the year. Court Orient has 25 members

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185 CITY CHILDREN CARED FOR IN 1917 BY LOCAL SCCIETY

Work Has Been Doubled by War Conditions.

SUBSCRIPTIONS FALL OFF

Returns During Past Year Less Than 1916, Reports Will Show.

Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the Children's Aid Society will hold its annual meeting at the shelter on the Wharncliffe road. Owing to the fact that the present is such a busy time for everyone, it was decided to make the meeting a purely business one, for the reception of reports, etc., and not at- Advertises ! Hiustrations reception of reports, etc., and not attempt a public gathering. It was stated that though the needs of the work have pressed just as they did last year, subscriptions have been less than for 1916, owing doubtless to the enthusiasm with which the 365 Club fund campaign was been the state of the late Henry Vinton Harris of Devonport, Devonshire, England.

CHRIST TO EARTH

Declares Evangelist, Speaking

Speaking at Askin Street Methodist Church last night, Evangelist Johnston declared that the New Testament pro-phesies concerning the second comining

is a mystery, we may discard the tole Book, 'The second coming is not death. He "The second coming is not death. To will actually appear even as he disap-peared. And there is no greater incen-tive to holiness than to dwell upon this

act. Usually the man who hopes for he soon coming of Christ lives the vic-prious life. "There are signs of his soon comment."

Unrest of labor, this world-war, indifference and apostasy of church members, at theatres and movies on Wednesday night than at the prayer meeting. The interest in missions is a sign. It was never so great as now. Christ's statement that there is to be witness to the gospel in every nation before the end did not mean that all men would be converted. Ten million angels would not convert some men in this city, but these had their chance.

Some time was also required by the deputy registrar in which to check up the lists, and to check off the names of those men who had explained the cause of their absence, and of those who had reported for duty before nothing the hist humbs, will be the more fortunate lee-man got off with his nose, ears and cheeks cold storaged, but with his thumbs unharming.

God, the Jews can now return to Palestine. One billion dollars is now actually in fund for this purpose. One wealthy American offers to pay the passage of all who will go. Now that Jerusalem is in possession of the British, the Jews can return. The Jews are to be gathered back unconverted, but later shall become Christians, and during the millenium they shall be the great preachers of Christianity. The change of the Jew towards Jesus is even now most marked. All these signs indicate the speedy return of Christ. The preacher rejected and ridiculed the idea that any prophesy can be made to figure out the exact date. Pastor Russell said that Christ would come in October. 1914. "Let us live as if Jesus died yesterday, rose today, and would return tomorrow." Watch. Two women shall be grinding at the mill, two working in the field, suddenly one shall disappear. What if Christ were to make the call to meet him tonight! Who would be left? The revellers, the card parties, the gamblers. him tonight! Who would be left? The revellers, the card parties, the gamblers, the harlots, the neglecters. Trains would stop between stations. Husban's would miss wives, brothers sisters. Those missing would be with their Lord, taken up to meet bim, changed in a twinkling, and coming with him when he descended to the earth.

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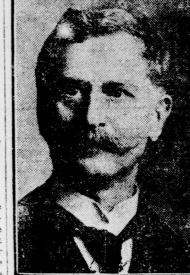
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and that better results would be ob-tained by the military police, with the police.

Will Co-operate.

Both forces will work together, and instead of allowing the work to drag over several days, efforts will be made, so it is understood, to round all the men up at once. The military authorities are naturally quite reticent regarding their plans, but state that the work will be carried out under the supervision of the assistant provost All the men who were expected to All the men who were expected to report for duty should have arrived on January 3, or on the seven days following that day, and now that almost another week has elapsed since the last of the men should have reported, it should be an easy matter to seek out the erring ones. It was felt by the military authorities that some time should be allowed in which a man could explain his absence, through

For these reasons the work of apprehending the men has not been begun actively up to the present time, but as sufficient time has now elapsed for the men to come in, the authorities will begin to make arrests.

SAVING HABIT HAS PLACED 540 MILLIONS IN COUNTRY'S HANDS

Excellent Report of the Royal

FIFTY FROM DISTRICT **AND FIVE LONDONERS** IN PARTY RETURNING

Men Left Quebec Yesterday on Way to City.

MAY BE DELAYED SOME

Tie-Up on Railways Likely to Hold the Train

Fifty-five returned soldiers, most of hem from London district, left Quebec vesterday at noon. Under ordinary circumstances they would arrive today at noon, but owing to the tie-up on the railways it is uncertain when they will get here.

The men in the party are: Charles

President Control Monator President Control Monator President Control Monator Control Monator

24 hours, the machinery for rounding up all defaulters under the military service act will be set in motion.

Plans for the gathering in of the men who have ignored the provisions of the draft law were perfected Monday afternoon at district headquarters by the military authorities, and everything is now ready for the work to begin, which, when completed, will result in the arrest of every man in Western Ontario who is guilty of evading the call of the M. S. A.

While formerly the stand was taken that the work of enforcing the draft law was to tall on the civil police, and that the military portion of it was to receive such men as were handed over by the civil authorities, it is now felt that the civil police throughout the rural communities would be unable to undertake a task of such proportions, and that better results would be obtained by the military police, with the

MENT fails to cure Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Firs application gives relief; 50c. tf law:

drag BIG PORTION OF ICE FOR SUMMER NOW IN

Harvest So Far Has Been Successful, Dealers Declare.

London's ice supply for the coming summer will be more than adequate for the city's requirements. Local ice dealers declare that already large

The Food System The Source of Life

Any Derangements of Liver or Kidneys That Interfere With Digestion and Assimilation of Food Rob and Deplete the Body.

St. Catharines, Ont., Jan. 15 .- It mat-

million greater, \$14,000,000.

The bank's profits last year amounted to the handsome total of \$2.327,979.
This is equal to 18,03 per cent on paid up capital or 8.82 on capital and reserve. The directors and shareholders hauled down the handsome divident of 2 per cent, and then there was \$778.
75 left for special war taxes, philanthropic and patriotic works and to strengthen the reserve.

The heads of the bank in reviewing he present business outlook touched on the habit of saving and investment. The heads of the bank in reviewing the present business outlook touched on the habit of saving and investment that is being formed by the people of Canada. It has put \$540,000,000 at the disposal of the Government, while the disposal of the Government have had their effect on trade. This was best shown in the West, where land loan payments were being well met, while the country conditions were generally prosperous. In the cities the situation has improved. This is well for the future and should help at the close of the war, said Vice-President Pease.

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THE WEATHER. WESTERLY WINDS AND CLEARING SMALLMANGINGRAM

JANUARY BRINGS EMPHATIC CLEARANCE

It comes this year with greater significance than ever before, bringing, as it does, unusual economies at a time when we are witnessing universal advances in all merchandise, and when the necessities of savings are so apparent No matter what the exigencies, we sincerely adhere to our policy of absolute clearance of all seasonable merchandise. Therefore these January sales offer you your greatest opportunity for savings,

Great Clearance of Velvets Tomorrow, 59c Yard

Superior Quality Imported Silk Velvets, in odd and broken lines of colors. Fine Hollow-Cut Corduroy Velveteens in colors and black. Black Velveteen, yard wide. Stripe Dress Velveteens, in rich neutral colors. About 500 yards in all comprise the lot on sale. Stocktaking is near at hand, and it is necessary to clear the velvet stock of these broken assortments. The sale price is less than half in most of the quantity. Come early and pick out a dress or two for the school girls-a suit for the little chap. Other pieces in fine silk-finish corduroys are correct for ladies' wear. The high-grade silk velvets on sale are correct for millinery, trimmings, bags and dresses. It will pay you to be on hand early and look the big assortment over, as a description here would not do justice. All on



One piece vard-wide Black Dress Velveteen, twill back, reduced to less than half price 59c yard

One piece 27-inch Black Corduroy Velvet, twill back, heavy quality, 59c yard Four pieces 23-inch Silk-Finish Hollow-Cut Corduroy Velveteens, in old blue, Alice blue, pansy and olive green. Reduced to less than half price 59c yard Three pieces 22-inch Corduroy Velveteens, medium-size cord, in light leather

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Twenty pieces of our Best-Quality 18-inch Silk Velvets, in colors of olive green, bronze, reseda, cornflower blue, dark old rose, copper, mahogany, rosewood, tango, gold, pale blue and others. The range is rich and well assorted in the above colors, comprising our best imported qualities. The

Also some short lengths of Chiffon Silk Dress Velvets, 2 and 31/2 yards. To clear at \$3.75 yard Sale commences Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. None sold before that time, and no

orders taken. Come early for choice. See window display.



Sale of Toilet Paper Wednesday 5 Rolls, 25c

1,500 rolls Crepe Toilet Paper will be sold tomorrow at above price. Get your supply while it lasts..5 rolls for 25c

No phone or mail

JANUARY SALE BLOUSES

Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine We have grouped a number of pretty Georgette Crope and Crope de Chine Blouses to be cleared

at about one-quarter to one-third less than regular prices. These blouses are in the best of styles, smart and new, but stocks must be reduced to a certain point by the end of the month (stocktaking) to make room for incoming spring lines. All are in delicate shades of flesh, pink, salmon, ampkin mauve and nile, also black and white. All are reduced one-quarter to one-third

SECOND FLOOR.



Children's Winter Hats and Bonnets Half-Price and Less

30 only Plush and Velvet Hats, in navy, brown and black, all good colors and cutest styles. To clear, each 98c 26 only Hats and Bonnets, in brown, navy, white and black, smart shapes. To clear 75c 40 only Hats in assorted grouping of styles, in brown, navy and cardinal. These will go at 39c each

Infants' Section, Second Floor.

JANUARY CLEARANCE. Wall Paper sales will continue this reek. Rooms decorated complete, \$5.00

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YARD LIKE LONDON'S?

Sir William Hearst.

Tomorrow.

CONSERVATIVE M.P.'S

in Borden Government.

FULL REALIZATION IS ONLY HOPE OF JUSTICE

People Must Realize That They Sow as

They Reap, Says Theosophist. The second of a series of lectures 12:18 o'clock this morning for the mureing given in London by Eugene W. der of his wife, Florence Arlene Small, Munson, lecturer for the Theosophical Society in the States and Canada, on ber, 1916. "What Was the Use?" Asks Ex-Londoner Is Losing Faith "The Portals of the Past," was given ast night in the Alma Block. The speaker said in part:

"There is no part of the world, vis- Small met her death. Bank of Canada.

Wise financiers look to the annual bank reports for an insight into the business conditions of the country. It has been said that these reports as an insight into the business conditions of the country in proper digestion and assimilation to this reason and especially for this reason and especially in such stringent times as these the browness of the country in groups of decided interest. Pessimists should spend a few hours daily perusing it. In the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. In the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. And the place of the country in the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. And the place of the decided interest. Pessimists should spend a few hours daily perusing it. In the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. And the place of the decided interest of the country with the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. And the place of the decided interest of the country with the first place, the year was a somewhat notable one for the bank. And the place of the decided interest of the country with the first place, the year was a first place of the decided interest. Pessimists should spend a few hours daily perusing it. In the first place, the year was a first place of the decided interest. Pessimists a should spend a few hours daily perusing it. In the first place, the place of the decided interest of the country will be and invited the fundational power of the state of the first place, the first place of the country which the food a surgicial place of the first place of the food by the bank the first place of the food by the bank the first place of the food by the bank the first place of th ible and invisible, in which the funda-

the country stopped having millionaires. Something must be done to check decorating Canadians with knighthoods. During the evening Mr. Hook said he was convinced that a provincial election would be held in June.

leader and lecturer, was instantly killed to the country stopped having millionaires. It has stood the test of forty years, and is used all over the world. Get it and begin treatment today. It mobile on its side, and Mrs. Ward was thrown through a window, the glass almost decapitating her.

HOW FAT ACTRESS WAS MADE SLIM

Many stage people now depend entire y upon Marmola Prescription Tablets or reducing and controlling fat. One were generally prosperous. In the cities the situation has improved. This is well for the future and should help at the close of the war, said Vice-President Pease.

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BOSTON BROKER HANGED FOR MURDERING WIFE

Concord, N. H., Jan. 14.-Frederick Small, a former Boston broker, was at their home in Ossipee in Septem-

CLEANSE THE BLOOD

When your blood is impure, weak, thin and debilitated, you cannot possibly en-joy good health. Your system becomes germs are likely to lodge in some part o

the body. Put your blood in good condition, and Hood's Sarsaparilla acts directly in eculiarly on the blood-it purifies, eniches, and revitalizes it and builds up he whole system.

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BRANCH LINES OF DISTRICT CLOSED STRUCK OFF STRENGTH.—Lieut. KIDNAP NOT ONE YET BY THE SNOW

Main Line Traffic, However, Getting Back to Normal Again.

HURON AND BRUCE FAST

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Owen Sound was cleared of drifts late last night, and traffic resumed today.

C. P. R. Branches Blocked.

On the main lines of the C. P. R. all trains were reported in operation today. Some of the branch lines remain to be cleared.

After working all day yesterd.

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FATE OF THE TEXAN IS STILL A MYSTERY

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Battalion has been struck off the strength of F Unit, M. H. C. C.

AT POWER CONFERENCE.—E. V.

Ruchanan general manager of the

FIRST OF SERIES.—The first of a series of euchre games will be played at the Liberal Club at Hyman Hall Wednesday evening. The tournament will continue through the winter, and prizes will be awarded.

shovelled out before traffic can be resumed.

Work Train Wrecked.

At noon today a C. T. R. engine attached to a work train was reported to be on its side between Kelly's Siding and St. Marys. The wrecker was dispatched to the scene early this afternoon.

"This kidnapping is not done yet by any means," declared the father today. "I furnished an excellent home for my children on Byron avenue, and I am going to get them. I will have them all here shortly." He did not say just to stay proceedings. W. Lawr, for how he was going to go about it, but plaintiff, asked enlargement. Enlarged until 24th inst.

Continue To Be Light.

has been tied up in the storm has not started to reach the city in quantities sufficient to swamp the local office. A heavy mail reached the city this afternoon, but it will hardly get to the carriers before tomorrow morning's delivers. Collision.

New York, Jan. 15.—The fate of the American-Hawaiian steamship Texan, reported in wireless messages yesterday as sinking somewhere off the coast, renained a sea mystery today. Officials of the company had we company had

terday worse.

At the local office it is stated that the closing of the Sarnia office, because of the smallpox outbreak among the about clerks, will have no affect here. It is expected that a temporary office will be opened in Sarnia immediately.

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ay attending the meeting of hydro power Returned Soldier Declares He Will Bring His Family to London.

James Bourdeau, the returned soldier ATTACHED FOR TREATMENT.—
Lieut. William A. Campbell, recently do feel 135th Battalion, and now attached to the Royal Flying Corps, and Lieut.

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be on its side between Kelly's Siding and St. Marys. The wrecker was dispatched to the scene early this afternoon. A snowplow was reported off the track and in the ditch at Princeton. A snowplow left at noon today to free a passenger train imprisoned in the drifts half way between Wyoming and Petrolea. Nothing will be done today in clearing the Huron and Bruce division, all efforts being devoted to clearing the Stratford branch. The main line of the Grand Trunk between Toronto and Sarnia, via Stratford, was opened Monday evening, and mail to towns on that line is being sent from here to Sarnia and then routed east. Trains Nos. 13, 1 and 15 left for

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MAYOR'S POLICIES OF RETRENCHMENTS HEARTILY INDORSED

Approval of Inaugural Address General in City.

MOTHER OF LONDON V. C. WINNER WILL RECEIVE SON'S POSTHUMOUS DECORATION FROM DUKE'S HANDS

Presentation of the Coveted Honor Will Be Made at Peterboro on January 22 by Governor-General.

Presentation of the Victoria Cross the posthumous decoration won by Pte Efforts Being Concentrated
Today on Opening Stratford
G. T. R. Division.

Of the 135th Battalion, and now attachded to Funit, M.H.C.C., for treatment and pay.

POSTPONED FOR WEEK. — The bartal now, but will meet one week from on all the main lines of the railroads nothing remains, today but to clear the drifts from some branch lines.

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DRIVEN TO DESPERATION BY CALLS FOR FUEL, COAL DEALERS LOCK UP OFFICES AND CUT OFF TELEPHONE

"Attacks" by Those Seeking M'CLARY'S WELFARE

ing the night and going to see that his children were warmly covered, Rev. J. W. Gordon, pastor of the St. Andrew's the authorities, and will be straightened out satisfactorily, according to the military men in charge of the discipline of troops here.

MYOU'S POLICES

MYS. Elizabeth R. Kennedy, widow of James A. Kennedy, widow of James A. Kennedy, died this morning at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a short illness. Mrs. Kennedy is survived by cipline of troops here.

DIES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS.

Mrs. Elizabeth R. Kennedy, widow of James A. Kennedy widow of James A. Kennedy widow of James A. Kennedy is survived by at St. Joseph's Hospital, after a short illness. Mrs. Kennedy is survived by one son, J. C. Kennedy of this city. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon from her late residence, 239 wellington street, to Woodland Cemebrates. There can be no quarrel against good wholesome pleasures. There must be be conducted by Rev. Stanley Macdonell of Stratford.

F. V. BODWELL, K.C., DEAD.

Vancouver, Jan. 15.—Ernest Victor Bodwell, K.C., one of the foremost lawyers of British Columbia, died yesterday at New Westminster. His demise followed his return from a trip south, which he took for his health. He leaves a widow and two daughters at Victoria, and three married sister. A brother, Frank Vinning Bodwell, is administrator of the workmen's compensation act at Vancouver.

Mr. Bodwell was born in Brantford, Ont., and came to British Columbia in 1884.

McLaughlin Carriage Company will hold its third annual opening in its magnificent premises, corner of Richmond and Bathurst street, from Thursday, January 17 to January 26. One of the greatest arrays of automobiles ever shown in London will be on exhibition. The McLaughlin Company is now making what many experts say, the "best car in Canada," and the new models to be shown will be a sensation to visitors. Music and songs will also be rendered each evening.

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ARE THERE MORAL REASONS FOR THE ALLIED REVERSES?

Rev. H. Bingham Propounds Startling War Views.

ARE WE LOSING THE WAR?

Trouble May Not Be in the Trenches But at Home. He Declares.

Basing his remarks on the defeat

Joshua, vii., Rev. H. H. Bingham preached a timely sermon in Talbot Street Baptist Church Sunday morning on "Are We Losing the War?"

"This historic narrative," said the speaker, carries with it some lessons very vital and appropriate to the news of today. It reveals the fact that it is of today. It reveals the fact that it is possible to fight for a righteous cause without always having God's blessing. Joshua's army was an army of the living God. They were lighting in a righteous cause, and considered themselves Jehovah's servants to drive the heathenish Canaanites from a land they had no right to possess. We, too, are convinced that Britain and her allies are fighting in a righteous cause. We unsheathed the sword, with no thought of material gain. Our material losses will far out measure and provide sales. will far outmeasure our material gain We are fighting for ideals, and we a We are fighting for ideals, and we are fighting foes as unscrupulous as the heathenish Canaanites. We know God is not in harmony with the principles and propaganda of the Prussian war lords. They call God their ally. He can never ally himself with Prussian philosophy. God is just, true to his covenanted word. He loves righteousness, truth, honor and justice. He stands for mercy and human liberty.

No Decisive Blow.

some relief from the constant sorrow and agony of these terrible days. But the inordinate craving for light, trashy suggestive amusement has been growing apace, and will in time, if not halted lead the nation into more depray-



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and dozens of customers very quickly. You seil copies of Canada Weekly at 5c. each and have 50c. capital all your own. Then you are sent Printing Outfit, Knife and Watch and Skate prize offers and order forms, and you will get these prizes. The Pony or \$100.00 in cash goes to the boy who does the best work against other fellows in the same size villages or towns. Hurry up, boys, and be the first in your town or district to get the pony and earn a regular weekly income of several dollars. Write to-day to

DEPT. 21, CANADA WEEKLY, 35 LOMBARD ST., TORONTO.

PRESBYTERY URGES LAWS TO ISOLATE **VENEREAL DISEASES**

Indorses Social Service Committee Recommendations.

AID FEEBLE-MINDED, TOO

Ministers and Laymen Believe Proper Care Would Minimize Disease.

Despite the cold weather a large attendance of elders and ministers from all over the district was recorded at the

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getting along on fuel borrowed from their more fortunate neighbors. This practice is spreading rapidly, and is solving the problems of hundreds. Mayor Somerville is spending some time getting acquainted with the fuel situation.

BRITISH AIRMEN IN DAYLIGHT RAID KARLSRUHE, DROPPING OVER THE MAIN LINES, TON OF BOMBS INTO WORKSHOPS BUT BRANCHES

let, But All Return.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—A successful daylight air raid has been made on Karlsruhe, according to a British official communication issued tonight.

Karlsruhe, which is the capital of the
grand duchy of Baden, several times has
received visitations from Allied airmen.
It is situated about fifty miles from the
French border, and has a population of
between 75,090 and 100,000.

The text of the statement says:
"Today our squadrons carried out a "Today our squadrons carr most successful raid into G-broad daylight, their objects the railway station and the railway junction in the on railway workshops and junction in the town.

MAJESTIC

Robert Warwick, in "The Silent Master," a gripping photoplay, is the screen attraction at the Majestic Theatre today. Robert Warwick, who is considered one of the greatest stars of the silent drama, is seen at his best in this play. In addition to "The Silent Master," a Pathe Weekly, a Keystone comedy and vaudevilie complete a thoroughly excellent bill for today.

Below is a synopsis of "The Silent Master": Master": Valentin, Marquis de Sombreuil, is a

into dissipatio

her back to her mother, and is a bot disappear forever from New York. happens to meet a dancer whon he cued from the Paris underworld in years before. She learns the history his life and hurries to let Virginia know the truth about Eugene. In this we the seemingly impossible reconciliating accomplished.

PATRICIA Elsie Ferguson, the famous Elsie Ferguson, the famous stage beauty in "The Rise of Jennie Cushing" is the screen attraction again today and Wednesday at the Patricia Theatre. This photoplay is an entertaining production, and shows Miss Ferguson to great advantage in her latest and best play.

The story deals with a child of the slums, Jennie Cushing, thirteen years old, who is arrested for fighting and all but slaying a boy of her own age, in revenge for the future by the boy and his companions of a

which she had been a con-tranger in her early life stranger in hot corresponding the made friends among girls, and in due course on these induced her mother to

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afternoon as she is play "her children," and he his vows of love. On his ance that they will take the children together she a Mack comedy. "A

Bursts of Fire Observed on Buildings and Sidings of Main Railway Junction—Raiders Run Fiery Gauntare missing.
"During Sunday night our night flying
machines dropped bombs on Roulers and
Menin. All returned safely."

> Tories Opposed to Acclamation For Major J. C. Tolmie

a Politics Before Patriotism, Is Slogan in North Essex.

WINDSOR, Jan. 14.—Plans are being made by North Essex Conservatives to nominate William W. Wollatt of Walkerville, who is also mayor of Ojibway, as Legislature candidate for the riding to oppose Major (Rev.) J. C. Tolmie, who is now serving at the front. Suggestions by patriotic citizens that Major Tolmie should be given a return by acclamation on account of his services to his country, did not meet with unanimous approval, so a convention will be held to nominate a candidate to contest the constituency at the pro-

DISTRICT CASUALTIES

DIED OF WOUNDS DROMORE, ONT.

WOUNDED

Pte. Lawrence Sn E. Taylor. L. Smillie.

II.L. SARNIA. W. F. Brown.

S. G. Lamb. PRISONER OF WAR COLLINGWOOD. E. R. Brown

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR THE WEEK 24.979

ported during the week ending today taled 24,979 officers and men, divided d or died of wounds-Officers 117, Wounded or missing-Officers 304,

ORGANIZATION OF OTHER PUBLIC BODIES WILL BE

the deep drifts blocking the thoroughably this week.

The board of health will likely get together this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Jeffrey Hale will be the chairman.

The utilities commission will gather on Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, when Philip Pocock will be re-elected will be re-elected will be a day or so before the line can be cleared and traffic resumed. The Pocock will be a day or so before the line can be cleared and traffic resumed. The Pocock will be a day or so before the line can be cleared and traffic resumed. The Pocock will be re-elected by the pocock will be re-elec ock vice-chairman. The date for the organization of the blic library board has not been set. is certain that Ben Noble will be

KINGSTON, Jan. 14.—The Royal Mili-tary College has reopened with 104 cadets. Naval work will commence

lses. Plumbers and day.

In an effort to save more power the local hydro commission has taken out every other street lamp, which help the present shortage greatly. Great Storm Has Moved On to the Northern

BROUGHT SOME RELIEF

Bread Shortage Follows the Coal Shortage at Number of Places.

ST. THOMAS, Jan. 14.—The Wabash east of this city is still in bad shape. Today a snow plow a few miles east of the C. P. R. diamond jumped the , and tore up the rails for about hundred feet. The officials, howone number lets. The original of the ever, expect to move trains some time tonight or early Tuesday morning. The Michigan Central has cleared one track and are running a few trains

PUBLIC BODIES WILL BE

CARRIED OUT THIS WEEK

With the inauguration of the city with the inauguration of the city of the city of the city will other bodies will organize proposely this week.

The city streets are piled high with snow, making progress for pedestrians and vehicles most difficult. Gangs of men under the direction of the works department are busy clearing the main streets, while out in the country gangs of men under the road overseers are endeavoring to force a passage through the deep drifts blocking the thorough-forces.

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WILL OPEN TOMORROW. TILLSONBURG, Jan. 14.—The C. P. R. and Grand Trunk lines are still mowed up, with absolutely no chance of resuming operations before Wedlesday. Little or no mail is being re-

TEUTON-RUSSIAN PARLEY BREAKS

al of the late Wm. Wheatley, who died suddenly on Friday, had to be postponed till Tuesday owing to the condition of the roads.

Today another grave situation faced the town, as no milk has arrived at the condenser since Friday. Thousands of pounds are waiting delivery. Mayor W. Dean and Reeve Denton got busy, and had large gangs of men shovelling out the roads into town, releasing a great amount of milk, but there is yet a lot to get through.

No rural mail deliveries have gone out since Friday, and the surrounding country is practically shut off from the outside world. So severe was the wind that scores of houses and business places are frozen up, and in many cases bursted pipes flooded the premises. Plumbers are working night and day. Germans Refuse to Evacuate Courland, Lithuania

GOOD DEAL OF WRANGLING

BUSY CLEARING LINES.
STRATFORD, Jan. 14.—The first train to leave here since Saturday night and the second since Saturday morning went to Toronto this evening. The main line was reported cleared late this afternoon, and service, was resumed. Conference Is Fixed on Adjournment. afternoon, and service was resumed No other lines are open, and trains stalled Saturday morning are still where

men from the shops, united in the efforts to free the tracks in this vicinity today of snow that had been packed firmly about the rails. Snowplows were busy and by tomorrow it is expected that normal conditions may be restored, on the main lines at least.

Some concerts and socials scheduled for tonight a well as a hig show were for tonight, as well as a big show, were cancelled, the performers not being able concluded.
The Germans proposed a clause that the contracting parties have resolved henceforth to live in peace and

GO DIRECT TO THE LUNGS. and Riga.

BURDEN WILL BE

No Date for Resumption of

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14.—The Wolft Bureau, the semi-official news agency of Berlin, publishes a Brest-Litovsk dispatch as follows:

"A committee composed of Germans, Austro-Hungarians and Russians for the discussion of territorial questions heid three long sittings on Friday and Saturday. It was agreed that the first paragraph of the peace treaty should be a clause announcing that the state of war between the parties had been concluded. **HEAVY PART OF**

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MEET TODAY IN TORONTO

o give a part of their own time to the municipal representatives of the Ontario ork. They will train thousands of Hydro-Electric System will be held in rafted men in schools to be opened in Taronto tomorrow, at which its is said. least one "A. P." man will assist in the instruction work.

These schools have been established title or no mail is being retown. All church services led Sunday, and the funer
states, and at each school at one of the matters to be considered is the instruction work.

These schools have been established to power development scheme. It is stated that some of the delegation favor the flotation of a public hydro loan for the full \$15,000,000.

GREAT BRITAIN'S

young men engaged in essential industries, and also to take steps to maintain the industries after the young men were withdrawn. More than one million men were now exempted on occupational grounds. The Government had divided the essential industries, roughly, into three classes. From the first it would take no men; from the second about half of the fit men, and from the third class, about one third.

Intention to extend school boy labor in the harvest fields. The number of mountion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had more assed from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had increased from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had increased from 227,000 in 1914 to 815,000 and runtion work had increased from 2

With smallest dowry? She can cook and bake,
And many household duties well perform.
Although she does not claim a beauty?
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The ugly crone with blinks
Down hideous look, till every bidder shrinks.
A sorry spectacle, mis-shapen, gross, She is, and bidders now are at a loss
How much to ask to take the hag to wife.

With smallest dowry? She can cook and Goling into the details of the situation the minister said in part:

"The plain facts do not support the statement that the armies are melting for lack of recrurts, and that recruiting has broken down.

"The Government has examined in detail the position of the Allies' eastern front, and the results are not unsatisfactory. Excluding Russia and Rumania, the Allies have a substantial, superiority in fighting and ration strength over the central powers. From a statistical standpoint the strength of the enemy gives no cause for anxiety.

1,600,000 Additional Foemen.

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"The withdrawal of Russia means that not less than 1,600,000 men will be made available for the enemy on the western front. Notwithstanding Russia's defection the resources of the Allies and America are sufficient to assume the sum of the sum How much to ask to take the hag to wife. "Five bilti (about \$15,825) for relief Of herald I will take, to start the bid!" victory, and nothing but a psycho-al catastrophe can save the cen-'And four of bilti, I will take, with the

powers.
Every day the hitting force "Every day the hitting force of ritain becomes of greater importance of the alliance. Russia no longer strikes or freedom; France has poured forther strength in the struggle and canot sustain the full burden indefinitely; merica is not yet in the field, and nonths must elapse before she can admonths must elapse before she can admonth a must elap Three and a half !" one cries with shakce her full strength; Italy has suf-

wance her full strength; hay has saf-fered grave misfortunes.

"On Britain and on the skill with which she handles her man-power in the months to come everything depends.

Must Rule Sea and Air.

"Must Rule Sea and Air. Must Rule Sea and Air.

"At sea we must be supreme; in the ir we must whn supremacy, and on and we must do the best we can to li the gap Russia has made until merica can take her place. And all a time we have to keep our vital at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life. It is one of the most at any time of life.

he present opposed to them, and with he necessary reinforcement which would be found during the year, could e any additional forces which the enemy could bring. When the full ree of America came into play, a superfority would be established which do the better cough medicine made than Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. Our children had whooping cough last winter, present opposed to them, and with

The total enrollment in the armed forces had been 7,500,000. England had

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BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 14.—The foreign minister today signed an agreement with the British and French ministers to sell 2,500,000 tons of wheat to the Entente Allies, Argentina is to open a credit at the bank of the nation, in favor of the Allies, which is to be liquidated in two years. This arrangement is virtually a huge loan to the Allies, and is made in order to stabilize the rate of exchange.

Sir Auckland Geddes prefaced his remarks on the Government's man-power proposals by the declaration that nothing could be more misleading than the last eleven more could be more misleading than the last eleven more call will be made, too, on women in war work.

"Nearly three-quarters of a million women have been placed in employment of one kind or another in the last eleven morths. But it is clear that a great further call will be made, too, on women in war work.

proposals by the declaration that the more misleading than the suggestion that the man-power problem could be solved by a dramatic stroke. It was the central problem of the war.

"It means everything," he said, "ships, armies, munitions, food, light, heat, and coal. At the moment, the most anxious problem is not the supof men for the army. But we have to take steps against the time when it will be—a time which, I believe, is not far distant."

further call will be made, too, on women of all classes."

Sir Auckland appealed particularly to two classes—first, men with private means, who, with little inconvenience and sacrifices small as compared with those made by the younger men in the army, could easily leave their homes for work in the shipyards, munitions factories, or at timber on the farms; sectories, or at timber on the farms; sectories and sacrifices small as compared with the classes."

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His plans for done for the army.

N. Y. C. EMBARGO LIFTED. TORONTO, Jan. 14.—It was learned ere today that the New York Central

Sir Auckland assured the House that administered, as it helps to clear the the Entente Allies at the present time, numbers and morale, were on equal and phlegm.

Mrs. George Cooper, Bloomfield, Ont., be the sure herald of complete dren had whooping cough last winter, and that is the only thing that see:ned to help them. It loosens up the phieg The naval personnel, said the ministivation had expanded during the war from 1000 to 400,000. The army today had re than 4,000,000 men on the rolls. combined air service has increased m 2,000 to 125,000.

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of Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching But what will please you most will be forward." said the minister, "there has been no great difficulty in obtaining sufficient numbers for the work for which actually see new hair—fine and downy at first-ves-but really new hair growpretty, soft hair and lots of it, surely on's Danderine at any drug store of

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oilet counter, and just try if

cians and scientists have hoped that some genius of the medical world would discover a harmless compound



whooping cough, although specially creasing red blood corpuscles. There a disease of childhood, is by no means nothing that will bring about these the gap Russia has nerica can take her place. And an at the enemy possessed the adaptication of a tany time of life. It is one of the dangerous diseases of infancy, and year dangerous diseases of infancy, and year dangerous diseases of infancy, and year needed. I now advise its use in a needed. I now advise its

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Linking one's fame to the Deity, habit of a modern monarch who will be nameless, is evidently not a new thing at all. Away back in Babylon over 2,000 years ago it will be seen by translating the cuneiform tablet, printed above, that Cyrus, King of the Persians claimed monopolistic relations with Bel Marduk, the super-deity of the ancients. This cylinder was taken from the excavations of Babylon and is now in the British Museum. The translation reveals that after conquering Babylon the mighty Cyrus rose to the occasion by unleashing his imagination and claiming

the Divine Right that invested him with such unconquerable powers. The epic of Babylonian heraldry demonstrates that either Cyrus was devoid cuneiform writing. of a sense of humor or else was one of those peerless politicians who estimate the lack of this quality in the great

Cyrus and his invading horde. It has these ancient days. It was to these been found in recent research work that records that D. W. Griffith turned when was through the intolerance and he sought the imformation he required treachery of these priests that the gates to reproduce Babylon and its life for of the city were left open and Cyrus his new spectacle "Intolerance." gained his foothold there. You will note

According to eminent authorities the ern literature are compared to them. According to eminent authorities the cuneiform style of script, like the above, was used by the Babylonians and other nationalities of the ancient world. It takes its name from the wedge shape of the letters. It is a development of a pictorial form of writing and is supposed to have been invented by the Arcadian population of Chaldea about 3000 B. C. In various forms its use survived the fall of the Babylonian library, is "The Epic of Izdubar." It was written by some nameless poet about 2000 B. C. One of its cantos is titled "The Annual Sale of the Maidens of Babylon." Certain stanzas of this canto elucidate that portion of Mr. Griffith's "Intolerance" which shows the marriage market of Babylon. A translation of these stanzas is here apquest and ever the coming of the Greeks, for cureiform inscriptions from the days for cuneiform inscriptions from the days and it is not until almost the threshold form of writing finally disappears. The It is not alphabetical but syllabic and means of signs, each having a syllabic

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It is only within the past 60 years that moderns have been able to decipher The Babylonians wrote on clay in the form of tablets, cylinders, cones and nonuments. From the decipherment of Bel-Marduk was the patron of the from the ruins of this old world metro-High Priests who betrayed Babylon to polis, we have gained our knowledge of

These cuneiform inscriptions record hat Cyrus doesn't claim that he person-deeds and conquests of mighty kings, sought to become ruler of mighty the Napoleons and Hannibals of primeval Babylon; on the contrary, the office sought him. It is ages old that modest statement "Marduk sought out a Righteous Prince" etc. and yet it has a tange of up-to-dateness which is diverting to say the least multitudinous as the locusts that in East-

of the Greek supremacy have been found Around the square the palms and cedars shine. of the Christian era that the use of this And bowers of roses cluster around divine! latest script dates from the year 80 B. C. Beneath an arch of myrtles, climbing

vines Words were made by And canopy,-with wreathing flowers Her ugliness distorted thus; whereat the shines. or by means of a single sign There stands a wondrous garlandwreathed throne,

CYRUS, KING of Where maids are gathered; -- each married one. The timid maids and bold of Babylon Are each in turn led to the rosy throne; The crowd of bidders round the herald

The richest and the poorest of the land. The queen of Accad's maids doth nov We see the burnished chariot coming near. Ten beauteous bays with proud steps

nodding plumes Come first; behind a train of comes; And now we see the close drawn canopy Thrown back by slaves, who step aside, that she
The queen of beauty crowned with lilies.

May here alight. And see! she queenly

rose.

for gold,

Herald cries

goes With dainty steps between two noblemen Who stand on either side the queen Of beauty of the plains, who first this Shall reign upon the throne, and lead For all the maids who shall be bough

And thus the first upon the throne is sold. The next in beauty on the throne is sold And thus the beautiful are sold for gold, The richest thus select the beautiful. he poor must take alone the dutiful

And ugliness with gold becomes his lot. The ugliest, unsightly and deformed. Is now brought forth; with many wiggles squirmed She to the throne, where beauty late had

'And she is yours, my man!" the herald And thus she bought a husband and a And so the scare-crows, scraggy ones, In turn; the lean, ill-favored, gawky, bald, Long-nosed, uncouth, raw-boned, and

At last one cries:

maid!

ing head,

And freckled, frowsy, ricketty and squat, The stumpy, bandy-legged, gaunt each A man; though ugly as a toad, they sold, For every man with her received his The heaped-up gold which beauteous maids has brought

Is thus proportioned to the bidder's lot; The grisly, blear-eyed, every one is sold, And husbands purchased for a pile of gold. And happiness diffused throughout the For when the maid refused her husband's hand She might return by paying back the

And every maid who thus for wife was And homely with a dower which beauty Received a bond from him who purchased To wed her as his wife, or else incur The forfeit of his bond, and thus no maids In all the land were found as grumbling

gold.

jades,

Whose fate it was to have no husbandman, For every woman had a husband then.

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THE REQUIREMENTS OF A SAFE INVESTMENT.

By Waldo Newcomer, President National Exchange Bank of Baltimore. It is a simple matter to lay down rules for investment, but an exceedingly

It is a simple matter to lay down rules for investment, but an exceedingly difficult matter to follow them sensibly and rationally.

In making investments the chief things to be considered are safety of principal, rate of investment return, regularity of interest payment and marketability. This order of their enumeration is entirely without reference to order of importance, for the relative importance of these considerations varies according to circumstances. If a person is dependent upon a small salary, and is investing out of small savings, safety of principal must outweigh everything eise. If such a person is not really dependent on the income from the securities, but is regarding it purely as a savings fund, he can disregard the regularity of interest and endeavor to seave a slightly received to the lower that he lower than the lower with the lower interest and endeavor to secure a slightly greater return in the long run. He is also not particularly concerned with marketability. If the purchaser is entirely dependent on an income from an investment, as in the case of a widow of small means investing the proceeds of her late husband's life insurance, it becomes of great importance that the interest should come in regularly, and it may be that in order to receive an adequate return she will have to take some slight risk of the principal being always safe in the full amount. A man of wealth can risk of the principal being always safe in the full amount. A man of wealth can frequently take a "flyer" for a moderate amount, feeling that the high interest return justifies a certain speculative chance in the principal where he would not be seriously hurt if he should loose it. The widow should not take such a chance. In investing for a banking institution, or when investing funds belonging to an individual who is likely to have sudden demands upon him for considerable amounts of money, it is frequently necessary to place the question of marketability somewhat higher in the list than the other considerations. Thus it is seen that the weight which should be given to the different points varies with the circumstances surrounding the investment.

Now, as I remarked at the outset, it is difficult to follow the principles laid down. Assume for a moment that one has determined that he is going to require, first, absolute safety of principal; second, regularity of interest return; third, marketability, and pay very little attention to the amount of interest return. It now becomes the duty of the investor to satisfy himself that the principal is absolutely safe. How is he to do that? Outside of such extremely standard things as government bonds and municipals of the highest class, is there any way on earth that a man can be sure the principal is safe over a

A little consideration along this line will surely show that none of the principles outlined above can be absolutely and positively settled by anyone short of an expert, and frequently not by him. Under the best circumstances, the real worth of an investment, I believe, is determined to a great extent by two elements—hard common sense on the part of the investor, a quality which is possessed by comparatively few, and secondly, by luck, which fails to strike a great many in an acceptable manner.

—World's Work.

CHARACTER-THE KEY TO SUCCESS.

Natural ability often carries a man far on the road to success. The man who is blest with it is fortunate. But while natural gifts may afford an auspicious start, solid business success demands other qualities as well. The real key to permanent success is character. The predominant attribute of the man of character is strength, as shown in his power to persist

in the face of obstacles, and to restrain his imprudent impulses.

The man of character is able to hold himself to a set task despite distracting influences—to resolutely shut out from his attention everything that interferes with the accomplishment upon which he has determinted. Without hard work, based on a spirit of willingness to give to a task just as much effort as the undertaking requires, no man can hope to lead in any field of human en-The man of character is capable of such work, and such work is usually good work.

Character also means integrity—absolute trustworthiness. Only weak men are unreliable—men who are not strong enough to keep their conduct in harmony with what they know to be sound. The man of character is conscientious. He is tireless where an obligation is to be fulfilled. The man of character places the interests of his client foremost and advisess him in accordance with hat attitude. People soon come to realize this and success is assured. Character is the ability to work hard and to be straight-any man can develop it. The man of character is competent and he is reliable. It has well been said-"Brains may put you on top; character will keep you there." The prizes of life go to men of character.

BUTTER AND OLEOMARGARINE.

difference between oleomargarine and butter. The present price of butter which is low compared with other food products, is leading many to use oleomargarine instead of butter. Most of these people do not know that butter contains a substance essential to growth which is not found in oleomargarine. Dr McCollum of Johns Hopkins University, has proven, through feeding experiments that vegetable and animal fats as used in oleomargarine do not contain the sub-

stance essential for growth and reproduction.
"According to Miss E. L. Amery, of the Wisconsin College of Agriculture it has been found that in the hospitals of Germany the wounds of soldiers did not heal properly until their ration contained butter. Growing children need butter also if they are to develop properly. If these things be true it is not un-reasonable to hold that butter is more nourishing than oleomargarine and contains a substance necessary to promote good health to all classes of people The New York health commissioner says:

"'Let us not be deceived by those who are interested in the sale of oleo-margarine and lead us to believe it is as nutritious as butter. Facts show butter contains an ingredient necessary for growth for healing wounds, and for the health of people, and that this ingredient is not found in oleomargarine.

"'As butter is never an exclusive article of diet, and as milk or vegetables and fruit in the general diet of children and adults contain the substances other than fats which butter has and oleomargarine has not, there is no disadvantage from the point of calories or of other food ingredients in replacing butter by

"The commissioner may be right in stating there is no difference between butter and oleomargarine in caloric value, but he is wrong in saying there is no difference in other food ingredients. We refer our readers to Dr. McCollum's article in the current volume of Hoard's Dairyman, page 625. It will be noted that the rats receiving milk fat grew to normal size and reproduced themselves, but those receiving vegetable and animal fats, from which ole margarine is made, were scrawny, and did not complete their growth of reproduce themselves till given milk fat."

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WHO SHOULD SPECULATE?

That only the rich man should speculate has been well and surely demon-

strated during the past year. strated during the past year.

To the one who is able to pay for and take away his purchases of securities the fluctuations of a nervous market, influenced by daily rumors of this, that and the other bad or good omen for advance or decline, have little or no interest. Such an one studies the market with its many opportunities with carefulness and foresight just as he would if buying a piece of real estate or the merchant in buying his stock of merchandise. If the stock of his more serious observation is that of a stable company with a good dividend paying record, covering several good and lean years, and the price at which it may be bought offers a yield in excess of the dividend and more than he can get on his money in mortgages or bonds or real estate; it would seem, and is, good business to buy such stock in whatever amount he can comfortably pay for and put it away on the shelf as does the merchant with his goods. Investors rarely lose money in good dividend-paying securities, but speculators more often lose than win. Have faith in the future of good stocks as the merchant has in the stocks he have and your profits will exceed your losses. It must be so elso staples he buys, and your profits will exceed your losses. It must be so, else the business of the world so largely done on organized capital could not be

WALL STREET CONDITIONS.

The market continues in a waiting attitude. Expectancy is apparent in every hour's transaction. The volume of trading reflects the absence of any concerted or individual action based on either fear or confidence. The coal situation throughout the whole country is acute, with little prospect of much bettered conditions for some time. Many are much more concerned about the health and comfort of their families than the action of securities in which they are interested, for not only is there great shortage of coal, but this condition is highly aggravated by congestion of traffic and the severe weather of the past few days has made transportation almost impossible of accomplishment

Industries are being crippled, output reduced and general business activity lessened. Professionals are taking advantage of the vagaries of an indefinite trend to meet office expenses by shifting their operations from one side of the market to the other, as prospects for small profits appear to the expert tape-reader. The assurances of December 27 led several issue to a healthy recovery, but it might have gone much farther without entering dangerous ground, so the slight reaction from the top figures of that advance may be but the steadying base for a greater advance as soon as Congress has positively decided upon its action towards the president's railway policy.

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STORMS AS FRIENDSHIP-MAKERS.

LIZZARDS, like war, are wonderfully effective in breaking down barriers of class, convention and custom. They appear to bring to nearly all minds a spontaneous desire for comradeship with those nearest at hand, and whether known as acquaintances or met for the first time.

How many persons in London braved the storm of Saturday and Sunday and went abroad choice. without remarking on the weather to others whom they never spoke to before? As one

the best spots known to form acquaintanceships, cure at the present time. but they are not to be compared with trains which could not have borrowed a match while the jour- present time. nev was being accomplished without anything

accounted for in part by the words of the old be expected to deal fairly with all, and he will proverb: "Misery loves company." That, how be as fearless as he is fair. Read the new mayor's ever, is not the whole cause. It appears to be address; get behind him in his worthy efforts a fact that men and women all are friends by na- to bring true economy in the management of the ture, but the artificial social life and conditions city's affairs. have made it impossible for this feeling to keep to the surface: it has been stowed away under piles of customs and observances. Once the regular routine of life is seriously jarred, nature the State of Massachusetts!" holds sway for a limited time, and people are their real selves. It is almost a pity the shock is not severe enough to make the change perma- held by those who did not require to do plumb-

EDUCATION.

receive a new impetus will be education. the Government, but as yet not witnessed. One of the best accomplishments of the Province of Ontario has been its educational system, and the name of Dr. Ryerson will ever be remembered as its founder.

Education appears to be of many kinds. Education in political ideals in Great Britain and education and religion appear to be differently stopped its use long ago. understood in these countries. "Tis education forms the common mind, just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

delivered. It should be part of the education of a year. every boy. His subject was the true grandeur of nations. Speaking of the fathers of the meekly of yourselves. Cultivate habits of self- little faith in his utterances. sacrifice and of devotion to duty. May our will be to us a mortification, while defeat will take the Hearst Government about ten years to that if we excel you in virtue, such a victory bring happiness. It is in this way that you may get into action. onquer us. Nothing is more shameful to a man than to found his title to esteem, not on his own glory of the fathers is doubtless to their children | car thro some Ottawa siding and travel as ordinary mortals a most precious treasure; but to enjoy it without transmitting it to the next generation and without adding to it yourselves, this is the height of imbecility. Following these counsels when your days shall be finished on earth, you will come to join us, and we shall receive you as friends receive friends; but if you neglect our words expect no happy greeting from us.'

"In this spirit I propose to inquire what, in our age, are the true objects of national ambition-what is true of national glory-national honor-what is the true grandeur of nations.

"I hope to rescue these terms, so powerful over the minds of men, from the mistaken objects to which they are applied, from deeds of war and the extension of empire, that henceforward they may be attached only to acts of jus-

ward they may be attached only to acts of justice and humanity."

Shouting a warning, he made for the door, carrying the both form of the greatest of the stage of the greatest of the stage of the greatest of the stage of the greatest of the strain and the American nation met his expectations! They have proved to the world that they believe the true grandeur of the United States is unselfish devotion to the brotherhood of man, is in a participation in the European war as an act of "justice and humanity."

Shouting a warning, he made for the door, carrying the body. When he reached the door, carrying the stone. As the date set for the performance drew near, Effie's confidence grew, it was going to be a big success, there was little doubt of that. Mr. Stelling had worked untitingly with her and the others to make life and energy appear in the lines. She whis life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have saved his life by throwing it away or dropping it on the exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have exploded, mortally wounding him. He might easily have exploded it have others to make life and energy may be other to make life and energy in the lines. She were given just where they were needed, and it helped her to make life and energy have others to make life and energy in the lines. She were given just where they were needed, and it helped her to make life and energy have others to make life and energy have others to make life and energy have others to mak

have not rested their fame on the glory of their fathers, but they have shown themselves ready even to abandon their faith in the Monroe doctrine, to take a nation's part, and a man's part,

in the great world war for humanity's sake. They THE WAR. have earned the right to be received "as friends receive friends." They may expect the "happy greeting."

Canada when the war is over will have probiems to face very similar to those faced by the United States in Sumner's time and since. Canada has had men of the Sumner type in its publie life. Men, high-minded, noble men, of great ability. It has had its Thompsons and Abbotts, Macdonalds and Tuppers, Browns, Mackenzies, Blakes, Lauriers, Fieldings, Mills, Cartwrights, Mowats, Merediths, Rosses, Pard'es, Baldwins, Howes, Davies and Huntingdons, and it would be unfair to leave out Papineau and Lyon Mac-Kenzie. The work of Canada's statesmen in the past has been very good, but the future will tax men more. There are good men in the House of Commons today. The war franchise act, with all its injustice, will soon disappear. A parliament elected under it, the majority of whom do not like to be unjust, will remove it from the statute book. Perhaps "the recording angel will drop a tear" upon the whole page "and blot it out forever." The generosity of the Liberal chief may see some of the old boys afar off. Then they may run to him and carry out his program, perfected by over forty years' experience, which

READ THE MAYOR'S ADDRESS.

AYOR C. R. SOMERVILLE marked his ascension to the municipal throne yesterday by delivering one of the most thoughtful and comprehensive inaugural addresses ever given to citizens by the chief magistrate of their

"Here is a man who is going to take his work seriously, and to apply common-sense to Lon- shan't go unpunished. battled one's way along the streets it was noth- don's affairs." must have been the thought of ing unusual to be hailed by a voice, the owner many who read the verbatim report of his adof which was going in the same direction, and dress in The Advertiser of last evening. It was the next thing one knew was that both were an index of Mr. Somerville's public character walking together, talking between gasps, as if that was shown. He will be careful because the o lifelong friends. In some of the street cars, times demand extreme care; he will not be nigwhich were making progress at the rate of about gardly, and he will counsel the spending of two miles an hour, the occupants seemed to form money on worthy objects. But he calls a halt familiar party. Conversation was general to ordinary public works while the war is in among men and women, and customary restraint was as lacking as heat.

It was just another of Effic's disappropriate and the play was a slacking as heat.

It was just another of Effic's disappointments, but it seemed harder than pointments, but it seemed harder than the rest. She had built so much on After it was all over and Effic had It has been said that ocean-going liners were try would have been in a position far more se- the rest. She had built so much on After it was all over and Effle

It-has been said that a mayor can do little have run into a snowdrift and are doomed to to conduct the affairs of a city, having no power stay there for some hours. As soon as the bad of initiation. But The Advertiser believes that news spreads, passengers who have sat for hours, the right man in the mayor's chair, given proper it may be, without paying the slightest attention support by citizens, can achieve much. His adto their fellow-travelers, brighten up and begin dress is the first fine thing he has given citizens. to talk vivaciously to all within hearing. Lunch It should be read and digested by every citizen, baskets are opened and shared with persons who because it is a survey of London's position at the

The "insurgent" element in the council will out of the way happening. A feeling of cama- find little sympathy among citizens if its object raderie grips everyone, even the chronic grouch is simply to create dissension. Nor will it find This change wrought by accidents may be Mr. Somerville easy to frighten or bully. He may

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There ought to be a special service of praise ing work on Sunday.

The people are getting nerve-worn, waiting E of the after-the-war problems certain to for those weekly "drastic actions" promised by

or the German people.

Canada's food controller may stop the use America is one kind, and education in political of bacon in the Dominion. Once again he is beideals in Germany is another kind. Indeed, both hind the profiteers—their high prices have

The shortage of fuel and electricity is bringing the daylight-saving question to the fore An address delivered by Charles Sumner in again. It is estimated the scheme would save Boston on July 4, 1845, is as true today as when over a million tons of coal in the United States

Hon. W. J. Hanna, Canada's food control-American republic, he said: "They seem to ler, sounds a new warning to the effect that the speak to us, their children: 'Cease to vaunt your- food situation is desperate. Mr. Hanna's record selves of what you do and of what has been done to date is one of words and not action, and tofor you. Learn to walk humbly and to think day the people of Canada are inclined to pin

Premier Hearst hastens to assure Ontario that words be always in your minds. Never aim at his Government has never considered securing out this every possession and all knowledge will chinese labor, and would consider "a very, very become an evil and a shame. Strive to increase course.' No one doubts the latter part of his the inheritance which we have bequeathed; know declaration; even if found advisable, it would declaration; even if found advisable, it would

LEAD THE WAY, SIR THOMAS.

[Brockville Recorder.] merits but on the fame of his ancestors. The and saving. Well, if Sir Thomas will just shunt his private

do, he will be setting an example.

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At any rate here's one bombardment of the Rheims Cathedral which

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THE MINISTER'S CHUM. By Vincent G. Perry.

the success of her first attempt at duction and now she was faced with failure. It was the night of the second rehearsal—so wretched an affair that she was sure she would have to give up. To begin with, one of the girls had lost the copy of her part—a part that Effle had spent more than part that Effle had spent more than hours typing for her; only two hours typing for her part—a did wonderfully, little girl. That tast scene was one of the previous typing for her part—a did wonderfully had wonderfully hit that the head of the head cting an amateur theatrical pro-tion and now she was faced with tibles the young man who was to y the leading part had announced intentions of leaving the town for position in the city the next week.

e. but someone else would hav ing part in the play just suited her, ar it would give her a chance to show th townfolk that her aspirations to go of the stage were not aroused solely by idle vanity. Oh, why couldn't people see she was just burning up with the de-sire to do something worth while in the world and give her just the little en couragement she needed. She had writ for those weekly 'drastic actions' promised by the Government, but as yet not witnessed.

Von Hertling is to reply to the Allies' declarations of war aims, but the trouble is no one knows whether he is to speak for Hindenburg or the German people.

Were hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were line perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that eventually led to fame. There was nothing to do but wait and trust that chance some day would give her her opportunity, and when it did come, grasp and work hard to make it the manual trust that chance perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the time hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were lines to perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the time hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were lines to perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the time hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were lines to perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the time hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were lines to put them on the road that the time had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were lines to perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the perienced and waiting for a helping hand to put them on the road that the time had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were hard and cruel, she had become convinced; they had forgotten completely the time when they were hard and cruel, she had forgotten completely the time when they were hard and cruel, she had to put the properties the had the perienced and the per work hard to make it what she had

reamed of.
She was roused from her thoughts by the sound of the outer door opening. A man stood in the doorway. The sight of him startled her, but his voice re-"Am I late for the rehersal, Miss Mc-tosh?" he asked as he standard

tosh?" he asked as he stepped inside was Mr. Sterling, the minister's col chum, who was spending a few weeks at the rectory.

"I am sorry it is all over. You promised to come and see that things got along all right, Mr. Sterling."

"Did they?"

"I hoped it would be better." She tried to smile cheerfully but felt that

"Did they?"

"I hoped it would be better." She tried to smile cheerfully, but felt that ie would guess at the real state of iffairs, so confessed her troubles.

"That is too bad," he consoled. How rould it be if I helped you in earnest, had a little experience in amateaur teatricals when I went to college."

"Why didn't I think of it before?"

"E exclaimed, "Will you play the ading part?"

"The Wise Form."

"Mean Brute!

"Love is the quest and marriage is the conquest," sighed Miss Oldgirl.

"Yes," growled Mr. Oldbach, "and marriage is the conquest."

The Limit,

A lazy man is lgnatz Drake,

He practices evasion;

"Twould take a ton of yeast to make Him rise to the occasion.

The Wise Form."

the exclaimed, eading part?"

They found a seat close to the stage, and Effie commenced reading. His eyes never left her face for an instant, but she was so engrossed in the lines that she did not notice him. The play was just an ordinary type of play, specially prepared for amateur produc-

specially prepared for amateur produc-tion; it would have grown wearisome to Sterling had not Effie put expression into the otherwise listless lines. After an hour of steady reading Effie closed the book. Sterling watched her closely for a moment and then ex-claimed earnestly, "Gad, young lady, you have talent!" "Thank you," Effic laughed, her cheeks burning it was an unexpected pleas-ure to be praised by a stranger—such

r throe some Ottawa siding and travel as ordinary mortals, he will be setting an example.

HERE'S A SUGGESTION.

[Hamilton Spectator.]

If the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in

evading her, and she had to give up to evading her, and she had to give up to dress for the first act.

The curtain went up on a full house. Effic had time to see that before she was lost in her part. The man who was acting beside her was not the Mr. Sterling with whom she had re-hearsed; he was the character of the hearsed; he was the character of the play. His acting was wonderful; she realized that and it spurred her to greater effort. The applause that re-sounded through the hall at the con-clusion of the act told her her efforts

partly awakened from the spell it had cast over her, she sought out Sterling. He did not evade her this time.

He did not give her a chance to speak, "You did wonderfully, little girl. That last scene was one of the prettiest pieces of work. I have ever seen. It made me wish I was making love to you in real earnest," he said

so like a real actor."

"Then you wouldn't mind my making love to you—asking you to marry me in real earnest?" he asked, taking the soul situation. The dried-up souls will hear their coal. Let everybody know the good fellows.

position in the city the next week.

The had kept up spirit until the there left the hall—she lived so near the had refused their offers to see here one—but when the door closed after them she burst into tears.

She would have to give it all up, she bould see that. The Red Cross needed the money the play would raise for it, and the town needed something to keep alive but someone else would have alive the results of the res

part you played tonight."

"New York—open the season? Then you are a real actor—you are Frederick Stone, the famous star? Oh, why didn't you tell me before?"

"Because you never asked me, dear, I therefore you have a like me, dust as "Because you never asked me, dear, I thought you would like me just as Fred Sterling, the minister's college churn. Are you not angry?"

"No, not a bit. I am glad you did "No, not a bit. I am glad you did to the college churn. The college what it will not do, rather than what it will not do, which is about what the citizens want under these circumstances." no tell me for I won! never have dared to learn to love Frederick Stone, and I have learned to love you, Fred," she answered with a smile as raised her lips for the first real

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Rags. She rags all day, does daughter Flo, About her ragging she will brag; But she'll admit she doesn't know The Dishrag and the Dusting Rag.

The Press, The Press should never fear to roast The unfit and the hypocrite; The men who fear exposure most Have always tried to muzzle it.

"There is always something to be onsent—suppose you read it to me ow."

They found a seat close to the stage, "Except when you are writing manuscript for publication," added the Fool.

We Don't Blame Him We bon't Blame Him.
On the sidewalk Parson Pother
Slipped and sat down with a slam;
What he said was just: "Oh, bother!"
What he looked was plain: "Oh, d-n."

Well, Well!
Maybe you knew, or didn't you, that
A. Cuff is the engineer at the Good
Shepherd Laundry in Cincinnati.

No. Joke.

El-Jay-El observes that it is easier to start the New Year right than it is to write it right.

Iney are small and easy-acting, do not gripe, sicken or weaken like the old-fashioned, nauseating, griping purise to write it right.

Noticel Any time you lose yours and need new ones, you can always find I. Lidz at 136 West Twenty-first street, New York City.

Where?

If the street lights were turned off an hour earlier in the morning, instead of darkness prevailing during a part of the evening, the public would not be so inconvenienced.

GREATEST OF ALL LOVE.

Heroic is the story told in the London Gazette of an officer who hugged a burning bomb till it exploded and killed him rather than throw it aside and risk the lives of other men.

Linked with it is the announcement that the king has awarded the Albert Medal in Gold, "in recognition of the conspicuous gallantry and self-sacrifice of Second-Lieut. Grey de Leche Leach, late of the 1st Battalion of the Guards."

Lieut Leach was examining bombs in a building in France on September 3, 1916, when the fuse of one of them ignited. Two non-commissioned officers were also at work in the building.

Shouting a warning, he made for the door, carrying the bomb pressed close to his body. When he reached the door he found other men outside, so that he could not throw the bomb away without endangering them.

Typical to take the leading prote, and to take the leading part in it for you—a part to fit your talent more than then one in this play."

"But I couldn't write the parts for the others in time," she gasped.

"Can have books here for the whole one in this play."

"But I couldn't write the parts for the others in time," she gasped.

"I can have books here for the whole in the rectory now and read the said it was a "sap-hire." "You have beef if you like it." His earnest-hought it is a bust of a bust of the said it was a "sap-hire." "You are on," said the friend. They went to a jeweler and handed him the ring. "I claim that the building in the cast, and they started to work wit

Miss Lucile believes that the only reason that her gentleman friend didn't enlist before he was drafted was because he had to support his socks.

preached by an old colored parson over the body of a backslider of his own race. The sermon was as follows:
"Mose Jackson, we hopes you'se gone whar we knows you haint."

positions. The citizens will willing to forget good service.

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The guy that named coal diamonds was no joker. Som

for a ton of coal.

AMERICAN TRAWLER LOST.

Washington. Jan. 14 .-- An American

trawler, operating in European waters,

has been lost. Admiral Sims reported the sinking of the little vessel to the navy department today. All members of the crew were saved. Announcement

Names Is Names. Will Goforth lives at Chattanooga,

Luke McLuke Says.

As a rule a girl is more concerned in being the first girl a fellow ever loved than she is in being the last.

The owner of a fashionable apartment dwelling can keep folks with babies from becoming tenants. But he can't keep the stork from sneaking down the chimney.

The man who imagines that he is pretty believes that if the women ever get equal suffrage he could be elected president.

A girl hasn't much rspect for a man who will in the can't would be elected president.

A girl hasn't much rspect for a man who will in the can't we will be tested shortly, when the million fool motions are gent to them for consideration. It looks to be quite a year for filbert fabrications.

The majority of the country was a file rest of us hanging over the ropes.

When the Storm King started out to do a day's work, he certainly did that, and then some.

The new alderme sized up very well, doing less flopping that some of methods are gent to them for consideration. It looks to be quite a year for filbert fabrications.

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Extraordinary Powers.

Rochon, Que., March 2, 1915.

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president.

A girl hasn't much rspect for a man who will try to kiss her and who quits because she tells him to.

A man wouldn't think of making a wife of his cook. But he wants a divorce if he can't make a cook of his point wife.

wife.

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When the board of control is abolished, some of the good men who have been on this body will run for aldermanic honors. Some of the gents who were so anxious to get rid of the controllers will find themselves distanced by the latter at election time. It looks as if much good will come out of it What has become of the old-fashioned after all. It is hoped, however, that having got a lot of stuff off their chests, the aldermen will settle down like other organizations, and do regular work.

Conscience that used to bother a man when he did an ornery trick?

When some men go to the polls they do not pick out the men they are going to vote for. They pick out the men they are going to vote for. are going to vote against.

Egotism is one of the few things in life that are always willing to work It only takes a bride about a year or

It only takes a bride about a year or so to realize that she didn't marry the best man at her own wedding.

One of the easiest things a man does is finding an excuse for not shaving when he feels rocky when he gets up in the morning.

It only takes a bride about a year or has been lost. Admiral Sims reported the sinking of the little vessel to the navy department today. All members of the crew were saved. Announcement of how she was lost was not made, nor was the exact location given. in the morning.

A woman can love but one man at a time. But a man can love a half dozen

nen at a time. Eggs are six cents each. But don't compain about the price. Would you spend twenty-four hours in a chicken run manufacturing an egg for six cents? It is surprising how many successful men there are who came from a town where the stores had wooden awnings in front of them and which claimed the champeen horseshoe pitcher as a native

Wait a Minute!

ported on Saturday and Sunday estab-

know the good fe

oh, and where It is something flerce right now.

No matter what the folks suffered during the storm, it is not a circumduring the storm, it is not a circumstance compared with what the boys meet daily in the trenches. Let everybody cheer up.

many persons these days, large num-bers comparing their frost-bitten ears with the head decorations of the beast

Do not accuse every man who has a red nose these days with having taken too much red eye. He probably had his rosette nipped with the frost.

Aldermen are quite human souls fter all. Most of them want to grab Aldermen are after all. Most of them want to gain all the plums.

The council of 1918 will have its Bolshevik outfit all right. It looks as if some of them will show Russians how to really start trouble.

However, there is much for the aldermen to do besides scrambling for

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The guy that named coal black diamonds was no joker. Some gents would trade a few regular diamonds for a ton of coal We hear that some coal men are prostrated over the coal situation. It has all the rest of us hanging over the

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MAYBE BUYING MATCHES never struck you as being an important job. But it is. It is important that you buy none but EDDY'S

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A PAGE OF GENERAL INTEREST TO WOMEN

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Carson and little sons Billie and John of Calgary, Al-berta, are spending some time with Mr. Carson's mother, Mrs. W J. Carson, Prospect avenue.

Rev. Canon Tucker has returned from Toronto, where he attended sev-eral meetings in connection with the prayer-book revision.

Miss Doris Belton is returning to

Toronto today, after a delightful holi-day with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Belton. Mrs. H. W. Bowles of Toronto and Mrs. G. Fisher of Galt are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt, Dundas street. Henry A. Schafer of the east end

The Senior Girls' Club held its monthly meeting last evening in St. Andrew's Hall. A large number of the firls were present.

Lady Falconer of Toronto will be a guest at the Y.W.C.A. on Thursday and will address a meeting there.

Henry A. Schafer of the east end market has received a telegram from his son, Pte. Walter A. Schafer of the 18th Battalion, that he landed safely in Quebec on Saturday It will be remembered that Pte. Schafer was wounded and lost an arm at Vimy Ridge, and while in the hospital met with another accident. The many friends of Pte Schafer will be grided to The marriage is announed of Elvira with another accident. The many friends of Pte. Schafer will be glad to hear of his home-coming.

JIMMY COON STORIES

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Coon was chock full of misthink he must have dreamed plans to fool Peter Rabbit and relitite Folk of the Great Forest, many Coon had a slide-splitting stime. It was something new rould scare Peter Rabbit almost to run lekety-cut lickety-cut he woons to find Teddy Possum of the huge joke on Peter Rabbit almost to run lekety-cut lickety-cut the woons to find Teddy Possum on would have laughed if you are find and up to his month, like a mich while respectively. The father was pourling his in while respectively a while respectively a while respectively a strain of the first many con, with land up to his month, like a mich while respectively. The father was softly over the carpet this while respectively a strain of the says I inherited it from my han up tricks as I inherited it from my had work and green moss, flecked with the moon shadows.

To satisfy many people who have been inquiring about the subject. The Advertiser publishes the qualifications for special services as a volunteer probationer v. A. D.

Why, as I remember," answered it was a volunteer probationer v. A. D.

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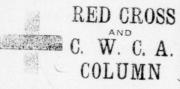
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d those two scamps waddled away together on their short legs for Horse Shoe Bend.



The Americans Are Hearing Tales.

It is rather inspiring to read the woman's department of any American newspaper these days, and catch a glimpse of the great army of American women mustering at the call of the Red Cross. They are going into the work with splendid enthusiasm. But they seem young and inexperienced to us, who look back at them from the front with his second to us, who look back at them from the glorious work done under the banner of the red cross shetches. They are the address on the afternoon of January to us, who look back at them from the advanced position of more than three years of war work. For instance, they are just struggling with the story of the stolen sweater with the five, and the story of the stolen sweater with the five, afternoon.

Get Your Tape Line. or was it ten? dellar bill in the pocket.
Our stolen sweater is so old it was worn out months ago, so we feel very superior. Then they are just beginning to hear that all Red Cross officials receive huge salaries, that the socks are sold to the soldiers at the socks are sold to the soldiers at the front, and all the poor old thread-bare tales that the Canadian slacker has used for the past three years and a half.

Of course, the earnest, self-sacrificing American woman is denying these rumbrs vigorously and indignantly, but we Canadian women know she will soon wool department, who declare that the starts. If they measure more there come loud complaints from the wool department, who declare that the entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms consist of an office, a tiny hospital and a lecture-room, where instructions in first aid and home nursing are given. In

MAJAJ DIOJ Off to the Rink? Protect your complexion by using Mennen's Cold Cream.



POLLY AND HER PALS .- Ashur May Win As a Laundryman.

REV. FATHER FINN WILL SPEAK AT THE WOMEN'S CAN. CLUB

Founder of the Paulist Choir Guest of Women's Canadian Club Thursday Afternoon.

Mrs. Donald McLean, president of the Women's Canadian Club, has secured the Rev. Father Finn of Chicago as speaker for the first meeting of the new year, which will be held at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium on Thursday next at 4:15 o'clock. Father Finn, who is the founder of the Paulist Choir, will be especially interesting to London people at this time, as the Paulist choristers are to be in the Winter Garden on the evening of the same day.

QUALIFICATIONS AND TERMS OF SERVICE

To satisfy many people who have been inquiring about the subject, The Advertiser publishes the qualifications for special services as a volunteer pro-

Black Snake was awfully mad day Possum for watching him, as anged his clothes in that secret and he hissed, "Teddy Possum, bught to be ashamed of yourself eak around and watch me when changing my underclothes and and if ever i activities."

Black Snake was awfully mad tion in inculation, and must be free from variose veins, flat feet or other deformity. There must be an absence of any organic disease and some hospital experience is most desired, but not absolutely necessary. She must possess a certificate in first aid and home nursing and be a member of

must also have a certificate of vaccination and inociation, and must be free from varices evens, flat feet or other at Teddy Possum, was awfully made e changed his clothes and some cannot add and of your early on the control and mode of your early on the control and the contr

Patriotic Western Ontario

THAMESFORD .- The Thorncliffe Red Cross Workers met at the home of Mrs. E. Ellis at Thamesford, and packed the following articles for shipment to Hyman Hall: Eighteen pairs socks, 12 trench caps, 1 scarf, 70 towels, 11 suits pyjamas and 9 pillowslips. Total value of shipment, \$69.60.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

Likes Honey Cakes. Dear Miss Grey,-Please publish a re-

cipe for little cakes made with honey, if you have one at hand. A friend, who makes such nice ones, has lost her recipe, and we would both like to try making them. Also have you a method for baked creamed salmon? Gratefully, LINDY. Ans.—This recipe was supplied by a reader, "Floral Crank," and may prove to make nearly as "nice ones" as your

to make nearly as "nice ones" as your friend's lost recipe:
Honey Drops—Honey & cup, % cup butter or lard, % teaspoon each cinnamon and cloves, % cup faisins, 1 egg, a small teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour. Bake as drop cakes in a moderate oven.
Creamed Salmon—Three cups milk, 3 large teaspoons cornstarch, tablespoon butter, pepper and salt. Put in a bakedish a layer of fish, then a layer of the sauce (which has been previously cooked) until a can of salmon has been used. Roll some soda biscuits, put on top, brown in oven.

for special services as a volunteer probationer V. A. D.

She must be a British subject of British birth, and not younger than 23 or older than 38 years of age. A good of defence is fitted on a lining.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, "Oh, what's the use," and fall back inmeasure. It requires 6½ yards of 44-inch material for a 36-inch size. The skirt measures about two yards because of a sort of a habit some have "Oh, what's the use," and fall back inbecause of a sort of a habit some have for making promises each New Year, A pattern of this illustration mailed of any address on receipt of 10 cents or were you in real earnest in your effort to break off some habit or accomplish some task heretofore considered impossible? New Year's resolutions

Ambulance Station, as Well as School for First Aid and Home Nursing.

There are many people in London and the district round about who are in entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms control and the district round about who are in entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms control and the district round about who are in entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms control to the district round about who has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms control to the chosen of the citizens of London and the district round about who are in entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms at 404 Talbot street. These rooms control to the district round about who are in entire ignorance as to the work of No. 4 Nursing Division, which has its rooms who are specialists in the different practical experience. Classes in the different practical experience of the work have been procured to deliver the lectures.

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EXPECT TO RETIRE

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LOST DAWIG BUSINESS

WAR RECIPES

water, potatoes and salt and pepper. Cook one hour longer, then add the fine herbs and serve.

Scalloped Corn—One can corn, 1 cup white sauce, 2 cups buttered bread fish with the white sauce, Mix the flaked fish with the white sauce, put into a greased baker, cover the top with but
water, potatoes and salt and pepper. Cook one hour longer, then add the fine spoon or whisk until frothy: add white sauce of eggs beaten stiff, and continue beating until stiff enough to hold its shape. Mold, or pile by spoonfuls on glass dish, serve cold with a white sauce, put into a greased baker, cover the top with but-Pea Soup.—Cover a shin bone with cold water, and bring to a boil. Boil gently for the whole of two hours. Then add one cup of peas brose, pepper and salt to taste, and a very little grated onlon. Boil for half an hour longer strain and serve. beans, 1 cup bread crumbs, 2 cup4 grated cheese, 3 teaspoons salt, ½ cup liquid, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, Soak beans 24 hours. Cook in saited

onger strain and serve. Emergency Biscuits—One cup white flour, 1 cup graham flour, ½ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter substitute, 5 teaspoons baking powder.

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Snow Pudding .- 1/2 box of gelatine or poon granulated gelatine, water, 1 cup boiling water. up sugar, 1/2 cup lemon juice, whit

solve in boiling water, add sugar and lemon juice, strain, and set aside in a

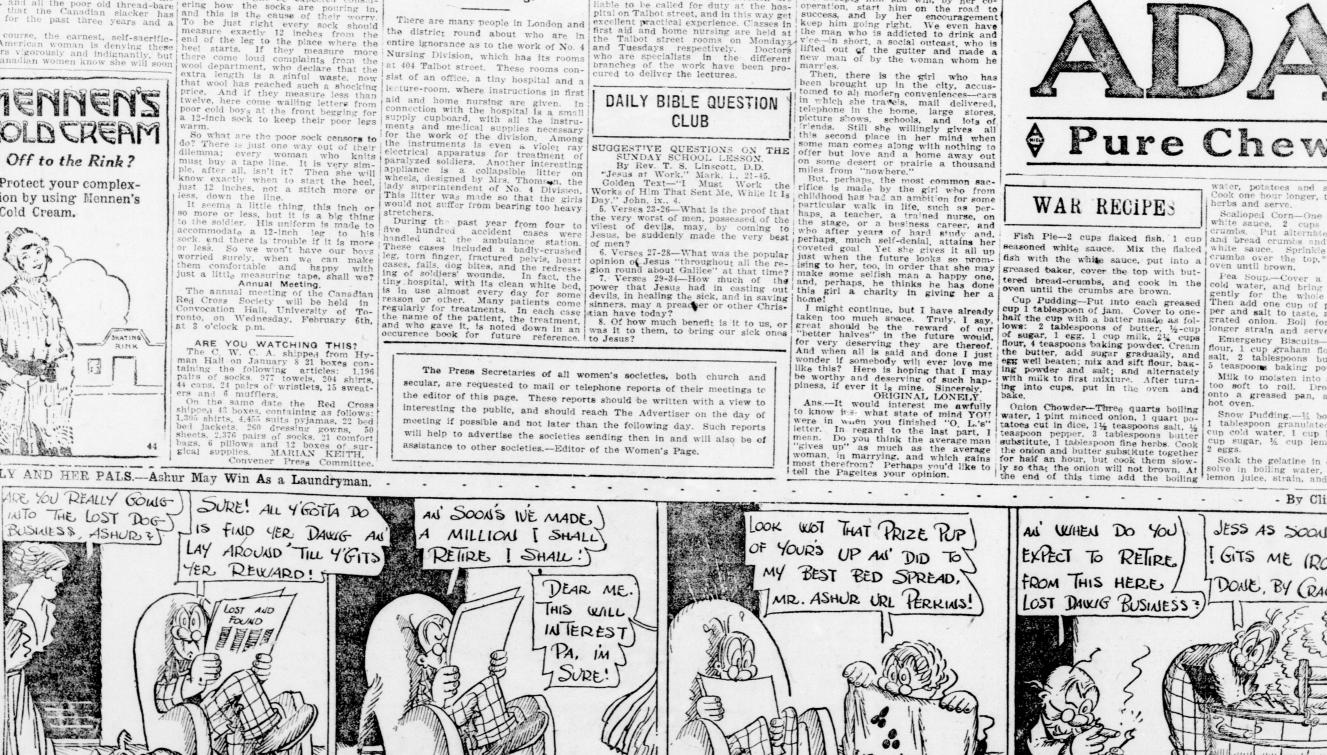
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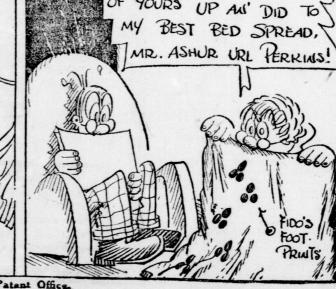
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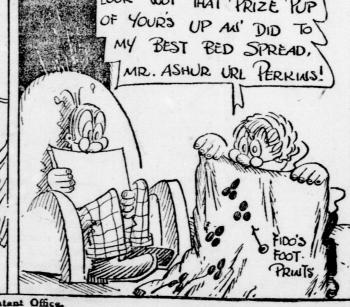
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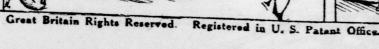












THE SPORT-LIGHT

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ON THE OFF-TRAIL. So long as there's a dream to dream So long as there's a song to sing; So long as countless days may gleam

Upon our restless wandering, So long as there's a road that leads Out and far—through mile on mile— Beyond life's narrow faiths and creeds, So long will life be worth the while.

But when the final dream is done And when the last clear song is stilled, Or, when the far road finds the sun Has set where once the morning thrilled, When grey dusk gathers on the trail, And we may take the road no more, Then all we'll care for is to sail For what waits on the other shore.

CONCERNING PINCH-HITTERS.

"Gone, all gone, are the old familiar faces." A dependable statistician urnishes us the complete group, including all who produced a pinch hit last stirring

eason, and the crop is strange.

In the American League the leading pinch hitter was Kumler, with fifteen lows to his credit. In the National League it was Clarke, with nine pinch Murphy, of the White Sox, was second in the American League, with thir-

en, while the athlete who occupies third place is none other than Sam Craw-rd, who contributed seven. ord, who contributed seven.

It might, or it might not, be of interest to know that only eighteen men in Hourless, grand racehorses though they are, has speed enough to take the tack away from the son of Uncle when he is properly wound up for a race.

This situation leaves an interesting

BASEBALL ABROAD. We draw this from an English publication: "Our men," remarked an Ameriun officer, "are spoiling for a match. The day we got here in England, intend of going to their billet they went straight to the shore and began to play

"A football field was found, but because no football had been played there string. or two years the grass was high. The players cut it with scythes and marked

treets outside the ground and away out to sea, for the stand was packed with oung Americans detained for a few days in a northern watering place before oing on to the Great Adventure. And because there is a war, and because nen's thoughts are seldom away from one subject, a soldier fresh from out here turned to another. 'Look here, old man, these baseball chaps will be olly useful in France. Fancy that pitcher lobbing bombs at Fritz!'

The grand tip off on wrestling is that so many of them have been Turks or Sun Briar, the leader of the 2-year-olds pounds.

CONCERNING SUFFRAGE.

(Written a matter of two years ago)
If their minds are made up fully, What's the good of pushing things into a curdle? Did they ever lose an argument They started out to win

If they want it, let 'em have it— Turn it over as a gift; Send it up as if apologies were due; Why not be polite about it,

With only masculinity to hardle?

Since they'll grab it anyway before they're through.

HERE UNTIL MONDAY

Ingersoll on Friday

There are various details about good putters. But there is one essential you aever see missing—viz., their putts rarely stop short of the cup.

TED LEWIS FIGHT DRAW HERMITS-PARIS GAME SOLDIER BARTFIELD AND

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 14 .- "Ted" ewis, welterweight titleholder, and oldier Bartfield fought a twelve-round raw here tonight. Lewis gave Barteld a boxing lesson for eight rounds, ut only his cleverness saved him from Locals Are Getting Ready for he soldier's mauling in the last four



16-Year-Old Boys

an now operate motorcycles. The law has been changed.

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On and after Monday, January In the City League basketball games 14th, cars leave London week last night the Tigers trimmed the

Cars marked with a star (*) run Following are the scores: through to Port Stanley. Tigers— Mark Cars marked with a star (*) run through to Port Stanley. *6.10, 7.30, 10.00 a.m., *1.00, 1.30, *3.15, *5.15, 6.15, 8.30, 10.30 p.m. *1.00, 1.30 p.m. *5.15, 6.15, 8.30, 1.30 p.m.

LONDON AND PORT STAN-LEY RAILWAY

imetable Effective Sept. 20 TO ST. THOMAS—†5:20, †*6:20, 7:20, *8:20, 9:20, *10:20, 11:20 a.m., 12:20, *1:20, 2:20, *3:20, 4:20, *5:20, 6:20, *7:20, 8:20, 9:20, *10:20, †11:20 p.m.

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"MIRACLE HORSE" **RESTS FOR WINTER** AT GRAVESEND TRACK

Old Rosebud Showed Wonderful Comeback.

HANDICAP LAURELS

Claim of Veteran Campaigner of Honors of Past Season Undisputed.

W. E. Applegate's Old Rosebud, the 6-year-old son of Uncle, which during the past remarkable racing season earned the title of "Miracle Horse." is back at the Gravesend track to enjoy a winter of well-earned rest in company with the rest of the Applegate string, in charge of Frank Weir.

In a year that was less notable for stirring competitions among brilliant 2 and 3 year o'ds, Old Rosebud would have been heralded far and wide as one of the most sensational performers of the American turf. As it stands, he has gained the undisputed position at the head of the handleap division, and there are hundreds of his admirers who the past remarkable racing season that neither Omar Khayyam nor problem to be settled in the handicaps of next season when the great 3-year-olds that helped to make turf history during the last few months will be pitted against the pride of the Applegate string. The fact that Old Rosebud is wintering here indicates that he will open his campaign either at Maryland or on the New York tracks instead of beginning on the Kentucky circuit as in former years. He has been nominated for the Suburban, Metropolitan and Toboggan handicaps at Belmont Park, and for many of the important

In Good Shape.

That Old Rosebud will have the support of the breeders of this country in addition to all the western sportsmen goes without saying, for he will be the dependence of those who believe in the efficiency of American-bred horses in spite of the brilliant performance of the imported briegale into the season just pite of the brilliant performance of the mported brigade into the season just lossed. Visitors to the conclusion of the men lossed. mported brigade into the season just closed, Visitors to the Gravesend track eport that the handleap king of 1917, which came back to the races this year of the seak down that it was believed had put him on the shelf forever, shows to sign of his old injury.

Even though he will be seven years down the carries colors. POSTPONED; PLAYERS

Is Not Beauty.

"He has a plain head, which shows coarseness just below the eyes, and it is not as small as some critics might wish, but apart from this it is a great mistake to call Old Rosebud ugly looking. He has a clean, bloodlike neck, well laid between rangy and oblique shoul. In short, he is a splendidly balanced thoroughbred, with such balance and racing outlines as might well account for his wonderful racing prowess."

SEPARATE SCHOOL RULING hrough London at 12:20 a.m. on Saturday morning, while others stayed over. racing Those who did not take this train were orced to remain here until Monday

Those who did not take this train were forced to remain here until Monday morning.

The game will be played as soon as possible.

Te Hermits play Ingersoil here on Friday night and will hold several workouts this week to get in shape for the game. The locals have plenty of material, but are not strong on team work, and Manager A. T. Taylor will give much attention to this side of the game this week.

SENATORS' SNAPPY GAME

WINS FROM BLUE SHIRTS

Ottawa, Jan. 15—Commenting on the game with Toronto the Citizen says:

"After a game that abounded in snap hockey, though not always fast and brilliant. Eddie Gerrard and his Ottawa Senators flashed back to form iast night and defeated the Torontos by a score of 9—6. It was one of the most creditable wins that the Ottawa club has ever effected, as the home team was badly crippled in the opening period through the loss of Captain Eddie Gerrard and Russell Crawford both of whom sustained twisted knees and were forced to retire. It is then looked all off with Ottawa, though the Senators were out in front as Toronto appeared to be coming stronger and stronger. However, the surviving members of the Ottawa squad arose in the emergency and played in grand style, outplaying Toronto for the balance of the match though the new to the proper and stronger. However, the surviving members of the Ottawa squad arose in the emergency and played in grand style, outplaying Toronto for the balance of the match though the new to the proper and stronger. However, the surviving members of the Ottawa squad arose in the emergency and played in grand style, outplaying Toronto for the balance of the match though the new to the proper thanks the new time the match though the proper that the post of the imported cracks he will be lack in the emet and stread the line to Uncle's dam side the line runs through the sonomy and Sterling. Shoot, Islands and brilliants are of Donna Knayers. Shoot, Islands and present the local than the senators were out in front as Toronto special the proper than the sum o

POSTPONED A WEEK

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Owing to crippled transportation conditions, President B. B. Johnson of the American League announced tonight that the major league schedule meeting set for Dover Hall, Ga., this week had been called off. He requested Barney Dreyfuss and one of the National League representatives on the schedule committee to select a new date and place for the

IN CITY LEAGUE ALVINSTON EASY FOR

last night the Tigers trimmed the Maroons 28 to 16, and the Cubs beat the White Sox 16 to 9.

Following are the scores:

Tigers—

Maroons—
Logan, f. 12 Stephens, f. 2 Jackson, c. 12 Howard, c. 8 McGeough, d. 0 Taylor, d. 0 Mills, d. 4 Markle, d. 2 Mills, d. 4 Markle, d. 2 Total 28 Total 16

Half-time score, Tigers 18, Maroons 10. Referee, Halsdorff,

White Sox—

White Sox—

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Cubs—
Thomas, f. 4 Gillies, f. 8 Davidson, f. 3 Henderson, f. 0 Simpson, c. 0 Ginsberg, c. 6 Lightfoot, d. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, c. 0 Ginsberg, c. 6 Lightfoot, d. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, c. 0 Ginsberg, c. 6 Lightfoot, d. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, c. 0 Ginsberg, c. 6 Lightfoot, d. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, c. 0 Ginsberg, c. 6 Lightfoot, d. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, c. 0 McLean, d. 2 Simpson, d. 0 McLean, d. 0 McLean, d.

IRISH PATSY BOXES

SHIPS IN WAR TRADE



ness Shown in First Match.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The Torontos went down to defeat tonight before the Ottawas by a score of 9 to 6, in a match which was spectacular at times, but

New York, Jan. 15 .- With more than follows: when next he carries colors, the jority of racing men believe that he laready closed because of lack de him invincible during the last sea-State already closed because of lack of fuel, hundreds of non-essential industries faced a similar situation dustries faced a similar situation when the new system of enforced coal distribution became effective today whereby hospitals, homes, public utilities and food producers had the first water son he was kept in seclusion, perhaps with a view to the important contests against great rivals which are anticipated for next year.

Because Old Rosebud does not possess the picturesque outlines of Houriess or Omar Khayyam there has been a disposition in some quarters to call him an ugly horse. That this is a mistake is evident from the following description by an expert who looked the great racer over in his winter quarters:

Is Not Beauty.

State already closed because of lack of fuel, hundreds of non-essential industries faced a similar situation when the new system of enforced coal distribution became effective today whereby hospitals, homes, public utilities and food producers had the first water continue to retard delivery.

Ice floes in the harbor and adjacent waters continue to retard delivery.

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It was a mistake to retard delivery to barges being with coal were sunk where the water is shallow, blocking 26 barges being towed. Seventy tugboats have been put out of commission temporarily by the ice.

SHORTAGE OF OFFICERS

AMONG RETURNED MEN

court. BRITAIN TO FORCE USE OF POTATOES IN BREAD

AUSTRIA-HUNGARY

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 14. — Austria-Hungary has officially recognized the independence of Finland, according to a dispatch received here from Vienna.

TORONTO, Jan. 14.—C. A. Bogert, general manager of the Dominion Bank, was elected president of the Toronto Board of Trade this afternoon.

BLOCKADE BACKBONE BROKEN.

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TORONTO, Jan. 14.—The backbone of the snow blockade was pretty well broken tonight. While there is still a dearth of incoming trains, the outgoing service was restored, with a few exceptions, on the railways. It was announced tonight that after 26 hours of strenuous labor by snow-shovelers and snowplows, the mail line of the Grand Trunk between 'Toronto and Chicago was again open for service.

KINGSTON IS ISOLATED.
KINGSTON, Jan. 14.—Only two
Grand Trunk trains have arrived here TILLMAN TO DRAW

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PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 14.—Irish Patsy Kline, the New York lightweight, and Johnny Tillman of Philadelphia, boxed six rounds to a draw here tonight. The bout was fast throughout.

Grand Trunk trains have arrived here since Saturday night, and all the Candian Pacific and Canadian Northern trains are tied up. Fifty Kingstonians on their way home from Ottawa have been stalled at Harrowsmith since Saturday night.

W. F. Nickel, M. P., is among the stranded passengers.

STOLE REGISTERED MAIL. WINNIPEG, January 14.—John Beehant, an employee of the postal department, was sentenced to three years in jail by Magistrate MacDonald in this city this morning for stealing registered mail.



Showed Little Pep After First Half.

DETROIT. Jan. 14. - Detroit shut

AT GALT WEDNESDAY

GALT, Jan. 14.—Playing in the district cup competition in District No. 6 will commence at the Galt curling rink on Wednesday next, commencing at 1:30 p.m., draw to be made at 1:15. Umpire T. T. Altkin of this city has sent out notices to the following clubs advising them of the time of play: Ayr Unions, Drumbo, Fergus, Galts, Galt Granites, Guelph Royal City, Guelph Union, Milton, Preston, Seaforth and Waterloo.

Don't Neglect

your stomach. Keep it strong and well. When food disa-

grees with it, strengthen it with

BEECHAM'S

SNELGROVE'S RINK HAD HIGH SCORE AT 'SPIEL OF LONDON CURLERS

weekly bonspiel of the London Curling Club last evening. The scores are as

P. Quick
A. McLeish
E. Sage
J. Manning
Won 2, plus 8.
H. Sutherland
L Aspden Ashplant M. Abbott

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Night.

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DWITH THE DOWLERS

Snelgrove's rink finished high in the Totals644 793 716—2153 CURLING COMPETITION

CHICAGO NATIONALS

SEPARATE SCHOOL RULING

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—When shown dispatch from Chicago, Larry Lajole, who is in Cleveland, said he had beard nothing of the negotiations.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 14.—When shown Worth a Guinea a Box

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TILLS ON BURG TRIMS SPRINGFORD SEPTET

Blueshirts Lacked Aggressive- Locals Were Outskated and Visitors Unable to Hold Lead Captures Box of Bonbons, Secured in the First

IN OPENING GAME

TILLSONBURG, Jan. 14.-In a fast hockey outfit here tonight, 9 to 0. The Electrics, last year's cup winners, won There was a large number of players which was spectacular at times, but did not compare in brilliancy with the contest staged here two weeks ago between the same teams. The Senators were a much stronger aggregation than when last the teams met in the capital, while the Blue Shirts lacked much of the aggressiveness that marked their play on that occasion.

In the first half the visitors started with much "pep," but when Johnson and Holman scored in rapid succession, play on that occasion.

Electrics, last year's cup winners, won from Springford 7 to 4. The score out, and keen interest was taken in the end of the first period. Tillson the end of the first period. Tillson burg took the lead in the second, and with much "pep," but when Johnson and Holman scored in rapid succession, play on that occasion. "stale" and thred, is the distribution of the first period. This of the lead in the second, and the second, and the with much "pep," but when Johnson with much "pep," but when Johnson third, Tillsonburg got four and the and the wisitors three.

at the end of the first period. This of the second, and the second, and finished with a lead of two. In the with third, Tillsonburg got four and the wisitors three.

The Torontos were largely to blame for the slowing up of the contest, as the forwards persisted in playing off-slide and not coming back with the puck when they lost possession. The match was marked by numerous penalties, and on two occasions the Torontos supply of substitutes was exhausted, and the Ottawas were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the crowd was treated to a fast exhibition of five-man hockey. While the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to even up, while the penalties were forced to drop a man to ev

BACKUS RINK WINS **KEENLY-CONTESTED** THISTLE BONSPIEL

Donated as Prize by Geo.

McCormick. At the Thistle bonspiel last evening out London's much-touted military exhibition game here tonight, Tillsonburg the rink skipped by Grant Backus won.

> Skip .. J. McLandress. Skip

J. Wood W. Turnbull H. Hartry E. L. Morren, Skip Second Series. Heaman

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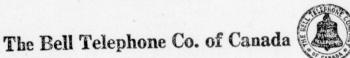
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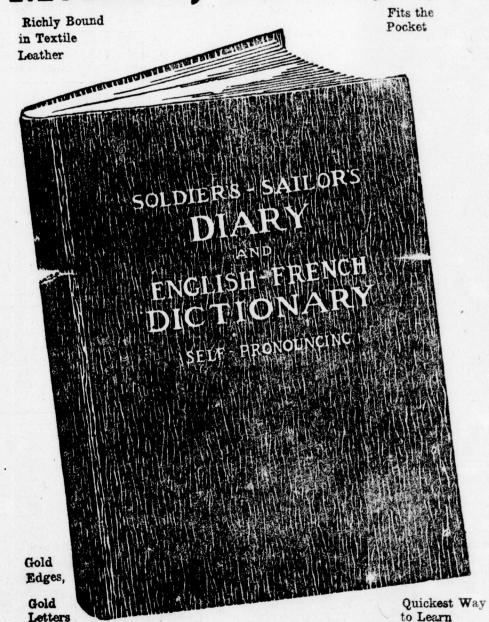
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Total 9 Total 16 Half-time score, Sox 4, Cubs 8. Reeree, Howard. WALTER SMAILL'S COLTS DEFEAT YPRES TEAM Winnipeg, Jan. 15.-Walter Small's

TWO FAST GAMES

the White Sox 16 to 9.

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Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Walter Small's Colts, the Somme team, repeated their performance of the opening of the Winnipeg military hockey league to pingth, by trimming the Ypres aggregation 6 to 5 in a game that was full of tense situations and marked by hard checking, the players receiving most attention in this respect being the opposing centres, Dick Irvin and "Spunk" Sparrow. At half-time the score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Sommes. In the second half both teams netted thrice,

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Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Ships transporting war supplies to Europe were added by Fuel Administrator Garfield tonight to the list of essentials that must be supplied with coal. They were put ahead even of war industries after reports came to the fuel administration that a million tons of shipping is held at New York for lack of bunker coal.

F. 28.

HARRY HOLMES, crack goalkeepr of the Torontos, who has already proved his value in his initial perform-

MATT BROCK WINNER of Cleveland outpointed Babe Picato of Newcastle, Pa., in ten rounds here to-

PAT MORAN OUTBOXED

New Orleans, La., Jan, 14.—Johnny Dundee of Philadelphia was awarded a referee's decision over Pat Moran of New Orleans at the conclusion of their 20-round fight here tonight. The men are lightweights.

CANADIAN LEAGUE.

Manhattans.

Lehman 158 151 138—447

Abram 156 138 159—453

Evening Were Most Smith 143 160 160—463

Enthusiastic.

LACK OF FUEL CLOSES MANY NEW YORK PLANTS

AMONG RETURNED MEN TORONTO, Jan. 14. - Difficilty is

TORONTO, Jan. 14. — Sir William Hearst, prime minister of Ontario, stated this afternoon that the Government would not rest content with the judgment of Mr. Justice Clute at Osgoode Hall with reference to the Ottawa separate school trouble, Sir William Hearst did not indicate what action the Government would take, as he had not had time to peruse the findings of the

LONDON, Jan. 14.—The food ministry announces that it intends to make com-pulsory the employment of a certain percentage of potatoes in bread-making. This is for the purpose of saving cereal

ROCOGNIZES FINLAND

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BLOCKADE BACKBONE BROKEN.

Daily Magazine Page for Everybody

Secrets of Health and Happiness

How Your Muscles Help To Keep Your Mind In Condition

BY DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG

A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)



Mind" and "brain" are far from the same, for it is now definitely known that the brain is not the exclusive seat of memory, perception, judgment, reasoning and the intellect. Ovid wrote that "It is the mind that makes the man, and our vigor is in our immortal soul." Here you have the truth reversed in the first phrase and corrected in the second. It is the world outside of a man and his inherited physical parts which make his mind. The immortal soul then manifests itself through the material perfections.

The most antiquated physiologist will agree that the switchboard or "motor centres of the brain" develop only fter exercise and training of the muscles. The sensation capacity and motive power of the muscles appear first. Uness these are formed, the corresponding "centres" in the brain will not have their proper development, growth and The brain is biologically and anatomically a bridge across the Danube of

muscles with muscle, memory, perception or comparison with comparison. It is not the seat of the soul, the intellect, the non-material storehouses in the different tissues any more than are those tissues themselves, but is a mere pathway for the co-ordination of one kind of physiological activity, with another, , make your legs tremble or seek to ru

Muscular and sense association and away.

adustment, are more important for Many of the muscle movements and brain maturity and growth than is brain development for them. The greater the sensitiveness, skill, variability, ingenu- that the muscles give the expression of ity and complexity of sensation or of and to the emotions. muscular movement, the fuller the development of the grey matter of the

It follows, then, that play, labor and Answers to Health Questions creative work freed from habit and instinct, full of change and new situations train the mind. The development of the brain is a secondary accomplishment as is proved by many highly trained and educated plants and

Prof. William James was one of the first to emphasize that the will and the feelings are intimately related to muscular activity and development. Sensa- advice for individual cases. Where the subject is not of general interest lettions and ideas direct muscular action, subject is not of general interest letters will be answered personally if a and the muscles in their turn guide the emotions. You are afraid—an emotion —because you see a savage beast which L. K. Hirshberg, care this office. and the muscles in their turn guide the emotions. You are afraid-an emotion

FEMINISMS

By Annette Bradshaw



SHE-They say we should dress very simply during the war. Perhaps I had better wear the The camisole was of the chiffon ar- silver and emerald necklace instead of the diamonds.

DIARY OF A FASHION MODEL

She Learns How Important a Petticoat Slip is Considered for Dance Frock.

see that everything about it was quite looked in it, and nearly overwhelmed

overdress with its streamers of ribbon pink chiffon, satin of the same tint, and garlands of tiny flowers, and the dning of flesh-pink chiffon.

this frock Miss Ainsley?" she asked. and the other of white pussy-willow back. Lace insertion was applied to the transparent material in a scalloped

the better "That would be hard to say until I know how they're trimmed," Madame enswered, as she looped up one of the streamers a trifle higher.

"The pink slip is trimmed with hemstitched tucks. The white slip has a flounce of pleated lace. Both are very Bowknots of the lace insertion were simple and pretty."

"Then neither of them will look well under this frock. It needs something umusually dainty and attractive. If you should wear a plain petticoat slip the effect of your frock would be totally spoiled. I rather thought that you had Westley to make a petticoat slip that would set off the beauty of this gown. I'll have it sent down immediately."

Never before have I seen such a lovely bit of underwear as that petticoat slip. It was as carefully made and as richly trimmed as a dance frock. Miss Ainsley was completely fascinat- again.

her dance frock, Madame came in to ed when she saw how charming she Madame with her extravagant expres

Source of Delicate Feelings.

delineations in the face are the source

of delicate feelings. Darwin seems to

Flabby muscles are a sign of a weak

HARVEY. Q .- I am troubled with

impetigo. What will help it?
A.—Wash the scabs off with hot

water and soap and then apply white

Dr. Hirshberg will answer question

ammoniated mercury ointment.

will. A life of inactivity, indoors or out, spells a gradual sap of will power.

have been right in the observations

The slip was a combination of flesh lace, ribbons and French roses "What do you intend wearing under palest blue satin ribbon was threaded through buttonholed eyelets at the tor ranged in small box pleats. A hand of "I have two slips, one of pink satin the ends tying in a small bow at the

taffeta. Which do you think would look design, and clusters of the pink silk Over a petticoat of soft, pink satin with lace edging, while above it was a row of tiny wreaths fashioned of roses

> used alternately with the wreathe The lace insertion was also applied in a scalloped design to correspond with the camisole, and between the scallops were placed wreaths of the tiny roses. A row of bowknots of pale blue satin bbon completed the border at the top. The fulness about the waistline was confined by a double girdle of the blue

> trimming completed the slip. It was surprising how much handsomer the lace dance frock appeared when worn over this slip. I never realized before what a very ticoat slip has become. I shall save my

INCIDENTS IN THE LIVES OF FAMOUS WOMEN

BY ELOISE FARRINGTON. was hung the skirt of chiffon with the Why the Blind Ruler of a Famous Salon Was Amazed at the Last to Find Anyone Loved Her.

> In the days immediately preceding the out a dot. There was no love in the ical Neptune vibration. French revolution the Paris salon was match on the part of the girl, but the a power. It was one of the most vivamarquis had money and position, and alliences and position and alliences and position. a power. It was one of the most viva- marquis had money and position, and clous of the aristocratic institutions of could establish her in Paris, and this business. A child born on this day will tightly that they looked like broomthose days of luxury and license, which, was all she asked. indeed, brought on that great revolution. Their married life was a short one.

Sidney Smith, the English cynic, compressed the essence of the Paris salon tence of living together, and the young pressed the essence of the Paris salon tence of living together, and the young into a phrase, "Under the old regime a wife plunged into the worst excesses of few women of brilliant talents violated the gay life of Paris. She accepted as nothing elaborate enough, and told Miss ribbon, and shoulder straps at the same all the common duties of life—and gave intimates two of the most profigate women of the capital, and won standing

very pleasant fittle suppers." Mme. du Deffaud, rated one of the in the society of the day by winning important part of the wardrobe the pet- iste, was a member of a family of very

most brilliant women of her time, prior favor in the eyes of the Duo d'Orleans, to embarking on her career as a salon- then the regent. pennies and invest them in one before the street of the st modest means. When she married M.

quis de Deffaud, she came to him with- constantly bored," she wailed. "Hence likes cheese the tendency is to eat too all my follies." hirl that she turned to the novel idea.

She went from victory to victory, her

easy. Life was one long, sweet song and

of both, so she turned to literature and wit, and betook herself to the court of the vista of disagreeable possibilities cruelty upon his treatment of his wife with the Lillian Underwood's words when he had deserted her because she man is,' Lillian said after a reflective commanding figures in French intellections of the things we should remember to the court of the court of the with and belook herself to the court of the things we should remember to the court of the court of the things we should remember to the court of the things we should remember to the court of the cou

Underwood and Grace Draper were in in the hands of the man or woman who the pay of their country's enemies?

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liant men and women of the times. Her potatoes is more rare. Her words betrayed more than she realized. I saw that far from being Montesquien, d'Alembert, envoys from

she intended to set me.

"You remember in the old time that Harry was strongly attracted to you, and that I told you not to be disturbed by it, because he fancied himself in love or three attempts to get in on various chamber was crowded with friendly intended to set me.

Despite her blindness, the poor old ders it tough.

The addition of soda causes the around everywhere as if they were on sharper was crowded with friendly into the last day of her death, the ante-or three attempts to get in on various chamber was crowded with friendly into the consequence of the consequence o

For more than half a century she had

(By Genevieve Kemble).

With the sidereal forces rather weak n their operations it is a day for pursuing the even tenor of one's way, keep-

moving along lines of least resistance. Those who are in the employment of others should not endeavor to secure promotions, advances or favors from their superiors, and office, business, friends and relations should be cherished and protected. For all it would be advisable to avoid schemes and all manner of intriguing, as evil and disaster herein lie in ambush under inim-

be industrious and successful.

Finding New Cheese Uses.

diet is too well understood by some families and too little appreciated by m so many others. That is, when a family much of it. Those who have used so little cheese that they scarcely know f resuming her marriage in a six weeks' whether or not they like it, eat too little with him. the six weeks she tired of it. And the marquis, seeing it, again left her and ton we should eat more cheese than Now Mme. du Deffaud had tried both we do. For cheese is an excellent meat omesticity and license, and was tired substitute and it is comparatively

> The use of cheese melted and poured over the top or mixed with macaroni

more nutritious.

To two tablespoonfuls of flour add call out the floor and off you slid. two tablespoonfuls of water, mixing Sliderlegs took Betty and Dicky up them until perfectly smooth, then add and down every banister in the town. fe. And I am sure that it was his never out of reach of my most powerful known Paris friendships, but she didn't a little more water to smooth out. Now lit was so very funny sliding up and known real love, and now on the very add, this flour and water mixture to shooting down that Betty and Dicky know real love, and now on the very edge of the grave was incredulous of it. whole. Cook for five minutes over an slid this way and they slid that way open fire or about 20 minutes in a until when Sliderlegs slid them back double boiler. The last thing add a into mamma's front hall again they quarter of a teaspoonful of salt and both declared it would be a long time one-fourth of a cupful of grated before they cared to slide down any

cheese, and pour over toast.

This is but one of the many ways to serve cheese in unusual forms, both to please the palate and to take the place of meat in the family diet for some one meal.

Before they cared to slide down any cheese, and pour over toast.

They thanked Sliderlegs for his sliding from the sweetest and choicest of edible oils and fats. It contains no harsh or strong ingredient. It is the purest and mose efficient of soaps and, if used judiciously, the most everywhere.

· CLARA MORRIS Says: That Selfishness Sometimes Stands Athwart the Road of Patriotism

Oh, Patriotism, what follies are committeed in thy name! Yes, I note the Rolandesque tang to that sentence, but it's quite uninten-nal. You see, I have—on account of my brand of patriotism—quarrelled with a rfiend, a thing that hasn't happened to me in several decades,

But we are now at war, feeling runs high, nerves are strained, and my friend has a small son, who has declared mine to be the "buillest big-man stories of all," thus flattering the to the limit. Yesterday I was telling the little man the story of young Nathan Hale, with all that wealth of detail, anent eyes, hair, clothing, weapons, etc., so precious to children, and my hearer's eyes had grown wide and bright at the taking-of-the-sloop innt, and he was swallowing hard when he realized the death Hale was to die, and his child's voice trembled as he inquired: "Didn't he ast 'em to shoot him in- that most people would recognize as

"Only to his country-not to any

"Ah!" I said, with lifted brows and

"You really must not be vexed if

At that moment a pair of sturdy

and mother? Can't I-"
"You love and honor your mother,

my son, and-and, of course, respect

the law. That will be enough," she

"How wise." I murmured. "Then I

the country is in trouble, let the coun

are very free in giving other people's boys to the country's service because

Mother-agony, mother-triumph, mo-

The scrap was over. Women can't

quarrel after they have laughed to-

gether as we laughed then. The storm

Why have we no Mrs. Columbia?

FAMOUS SAYINGS

-To Althea from Prison.

-My Dear and Only Love.

n and Medical Author Se

EVERY DAUGHTER

NEEDS IRON

To put strength into her nerves

and color into her cheeks,

SUNLIGHT SOAP is made

Richard Lovelace, 1617-1658.

could not love thee, dear, so much,

Stone wans do not a prison make,

Nor iron bars a cage; Minds innocent and quiet take That for a heritage;

Angels alone that scar above

Marquis of Montrose. 1612-1650.

He alther fears his fate too much

And in my soul am free,

Or his deserts are small, That dares not put it to the touch

To gain or lose it all

VERY WOMAN

EVERY MOTHER

Sir John Denram.

Enjoy such liberty.

Only a query was left behind

That gives one pause. Why?

THE ORIGIN OF

Lov'd I not honor more.

claim government protection.

try go hang-"

Miss Columbia!"

had passed.

"Famous," I prompte

the slow smile that's warranted

the A, B, C of patriotism."
"Well, it's a brand of patriotism I bear even the ignominious noose about don't approve of. And I'll thank you his strong young throat for his coun- not to teach my boy to place me try's sake, and that the cloud of shame second to any onethat it was meant should rest upon his name had changed to the golden glow person," I interjected, of pure patriotism that would never "I will be first with my son, country "What's that? What's patriotism?" I have the first claim on it and his

"Do you remember what a patriot He nodded, and, knitting his delicate turn feminine fur the wrong way. "Ah

"A person dear to God, and famous on your boy and then want him to par you for it with his soul. His service What Patriotism is. to his country is to be measured by "Well, little man, patriotism is a the length of your apron strings. natriot's devotion to his native land. His love for the great triumwirate, God, prefer my brand of patrilotism to

country and 'the woman thou gavest yours." In a moment I realized that I was going over the boy's head a bit, but young arms went about her waist and before I could hedge or simplify the an eager voice cried: lad asked quickly, eagerly:

d asked quickly, eagerly:
"Does that mean my mamma?"
"Does that mean my mamma?"
"Yes, laddie," I acquiesced readily.
Nathan Hale? Mamma he—he was "For you it will mean just that for a willin', willin' to be hanged to pay for "Am I a patriot if I love, oh, a big by the city hall. Can't I? You don't by the city hall. Can't I? You don't mind gettin' killed, 'cause God's awful lot of love, for mamma and my coun-

good to patriots, and they are arecountry and mother. When Nathan Hale I got no further. With flushed face that word, Auntie (courtesy title)-

and snapping eyes 'mamma' was 'in the big three I mean-God and country our midst," exclaiming: "What kind of stuff is this that our're actually teaching to my boy?"
And, making one of those soft answers that never yet turned aside "Why, it's very good striff, my dear, trouble threatens—riot, strike— he can



THE TRIP INTO SLIDER TOWN. vere amusing themselves sliding down he banisters in the front hall, "Wouldn't it be great if we could Robert Paine was a true prophet when glossy, silky and soft, and look and fee slide up just as fast as we slide down?" he wrot

exclaimed Betty. "Yes, but who ever heard of sliding

up a banister?" laughed Dicky. "I have!" exclaimed a squeaky voice, and down after them slid the queerest little fellow the children had ever seen. He looked just like Dicky's big rubber ball. His stocking cap and his little red coat tails flapped back of him as he came down like funny wings sticks bent under him like a hoop. His mouth widened into a broad grin

when he saw Betty looking at his funny legs. "Where I come from every one has legs like mine," he laughed. "That comes from sliding down banisters,

ou see. I'm Sliderlegs from Slider "Slider Town!" exclaimed Dicky. "

never heard of such a place! "It's a great place." replied their uest. "We just slide down any place we want to go. We never walk. "How do you get up, so you can slide down?" asked Betty. "Slide up!" laughed Sliderlegs.

And he would have slid away but tails and begged him to take them



with legs like Sliderlegs, were sliding

The correct proportions are And up the sides of each ran two

"This side up." The other read: Whenever you wanted to get off at a

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"No? Well, some women wear the crown of maternity but a few hours, dandruff will be gone, and three dandruff will be gone, and three dandruff will be gone. ther-despair, all crowded into a few solve and entirely destroy every single studendous hours. But even such a sign and trace of it, no matter how memory as that cannot change one's much dandruff you may brand of patriotism. Better let one's boy wear out in loyal service than rust out in selfish idleness. I hope good old and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous.

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I don't think I have ever faced any- lainy of the husband. Harry Under- Grace Draper, "so we have decided to thing more unpleasant in my life than wood had put the final touch of callous try life together." opened up to me. The subtle suggeswished to have her little daughter, pause. "He isn't a good man, but trals-life as Voltaire, Mile. de Lænay, tion that came from her lips was so Marion Morton, with her and had treachery to his country is something afterward Mme. de Stael, Mme. de Lænay, bizarre, so incongruous with the temperament of my friend that I'm afraid

| I never dreamed could be in his make| I never d I stared at her open-mouthed when

Harry Underwood! I caught my breath at the very thought of the man whom I had met first as the handsome. brilliant, indolent husband of the wo-Much water had run under the bridge Much water had run under the bridge since that, memorable night at the theatre when Harry Underwood lounged in his wife's wake down to our seats and I first met his bold black eyes booking at me with an admiration which it wouldn't be realized. I saw that far from being blissfully ignorant and unsuspecting of her former husband's possible knowledge of the secret hiding-places in her library, Lillian had a very lively fear that who wing I realized her emotions at me with an admiration which it wouldn't be realized. I saw that far from being more than she realized. I saw that far from being dissiply ignorant and unsuspecting of her former husband's possible knowledge of the secret hiding-places in her library, Lillian had a very lively fear that knowing I realized her emotions are library. Lillian had a very lively fear that knowing I realized her emotions are library, and possible knowledge of the secret hiding-places in her library, Lillian had a very lively fear that she would ask included Voltaire, Rousseau, mothing of me which it wouldn't be realized. I saw that far from being that's well worth adopting for nourishment and to please the palate. They better words and there were volumes in the simple words. It was characteristic of her that knowing I realized her emotions.

"I have!"

The litalians have a cheese habit that's well worth adopting for nourishment and to please the palate. They serve grated Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over soup. It is especially but the loss of sight neither cast according to the realized. I saw that far from being that's well worth adopting for nourishment and to please the palate. They be serve grated Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over soup. It is especially but the loss of sight neither cast according to the realized. I saw that far from being that's well worth adopting for nourishment and to please the palate. They be serve grated Parmesan cheese to sprinkle over soup. It is especially but the loss of sight neither cast according to the realized. I saw that far from being that s

At that time I had disliked and had she intended to set me. dreaded Lillian far more than her husband. But time had proved to me the sterling worth of the wife, as it had clearly demonstrated the caddish vil-

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Lillian reached her hand toward me woman evidently has him in thrail at wit' in the Convent of St. Joseph, in some fat, or may be baked as a souffle, with an arreading casture. I approach the present time, and if she's what I the heart of the then fashionable quarter. with an appealing gesture. I answered suspect she is, all my personal work, of of Paris. the appeal promptly by clasping it with which I have been so proud, and which, my own. For to me Lillian is the incarnation of justice and of brave righteous
Note: I lillar for the most brighteous
Note: I lillar for the most brighteousness. I was sure that she would ask

perfectly she didn't waste time in re-

with every new attractive face?

What Lillian Fears.

pretexts. I haven't left the house for quirers.

ing, for all its treachery to Dicky and my clothing in a manner which I think love me, then? then, that he ever experienced in his will defy anyone's detection. And I am For more that

indifference, if not actual dislike. She touched lightly the small silencer or him that actuated his joining forces pistol lying on the table beside her, and Into my mind there flashed a sentence or which had come to be before at the had read in that last callous farewell sight of it. But I had no time for letter of Harry nderwood to the wife who had stood by his shortcomings so speaking tube which connected Lillian's aunchly.
"I can't have Madge, she can't have note that I feared spelled a more im-Dicky," he had written in reference to minent peril.

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that he did know of them.

"The people opposed to us have been bitterness into her wit, and her salon she didn't waste time in reher own dislike of the task
ed to set me.

"The people opposed to us have been betterness into her wit, and her saion showed no deterioration.

Despite her blindness, the poor old by being melted. Long cooking ren-

She was looking at me searchingly as he asked the question. I bowed my lead in assent.

"He's Like Wax."

The prefexts. I haven't left the house for quirers.

It was not until that life, which had about an eighth of a teaspoonful of soda banisters.

One Cheese Toast Recipe.

"Those who like French toast may that tiny tetter of your father's. And moments, that its real tragedy was re-"Well, I was mistaken," she went on. I have replaced every paper of value vealed. As the woman lay dying she find cheese toast as appetizing and this liking for you was not a passing with bogus, misleading ones, while the heard her secretary, Wiart, weeping. I more nutritious.

ancy. I believe it was the truest feel- originals are on my person, stitched into "What," she gasped in surprise, "you

> TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16.

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The value of cheese as an article of

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Funeral from N. J. Griffith's undertaking parlors, 104 Dundas street, on Tuesday, at 2 p.m., to G. T. R. station, for Stratford, where the funeral will be hald from his late residence. 55 for Stratford, where the Inheral with be held from his late residence, 55 Elizabeth street, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 p.m. Interment at Avondale Cemetery, Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation, Funeral in charge of military.

230 Wellington street, on Thursday, Jan. 17, at 2:30. Service at 2 p.m. Friends and acquaintances please ac-cept this intimation. Interment Wood-land Cemetery.

MAI/TON—On Saturday, Jan. 12, 1918, Margaret (Smith), widow of the late Thompson Walton, in her 84th year. Funeral (private) from her late resi-dence, 140 Simcoe street, on Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 2:30 p.m., services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Please omit flowers. 80u in Memoriam.

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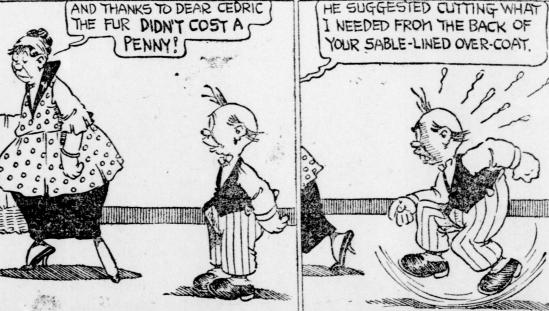
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Junkers Are Riding to Military Dictatorship of German Empire.

RUSSIAN BREAK COMING?

Armistice Extended to Feb. 18, But Berlin Shows Impatience.

occupant of the chancellorship, or von Hertling shortly after-however, appeared before the grain committee to make a set regarding the negotiations

hlmann, the German foreign miner.
A dispatch to the Exchange Teleaph from Zurich quotes a Vienna dis-

to Warsaw.

Late advices indicate that there was considerable haggling between the opposing delegates at Brest-Litovsk the latter part of last week over territorial questions, and the fixing of a clause in the proposed treaty announcing peace at the fight to the finish," Mr. Carveil said.

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BIG CHICAGO PLANTS AT STANDSTILL BY SHORTAGE OF COAL

150,000 Workers Are Idle Because of the Great Blizzard.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Nearly 150,000 men were idle today in Chicago and nearby districts on account of a fuel shortage caused by the heavy snowfall which demoralized railway traffic last Saturday, Sunday and Mondaiy. Among the industries which were practically at a standstill were three of the largest packing plants in Chicago and many steel mills in the Calumet and Gary districts, which are working on Government contracts.

Thousands of the packing house employees, who were laid off yesterday, were put to shoveking snow in order that the railway tracks might be cleared sufficiently to admit shipments of coal into the plants today. It was announced that the packers expected to resume during the day, but the situation at the steel mills was said to be more serious, and that operations might be suspended for two days at least.

Per Hundredweight From Toronto.

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—The Grand Trunk Railway has granted the special rate of seven cents per hundredweight for the shipment of manure as fertilizer from Toronto to the Essex Peninsula, which is a reduction of six cents. Fertilizer from Toronto to the Essex and Kent counties \$2.65 per ton, including freight.

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Government Has Already Made Preparations.

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to Provide for New

TORONTO, Jan. 14.—Ontario soldiers and nurses now on active service will vote in the provincial general elecdisposed was coupled with a rumor in with the Ontario forces will also have the vote. with the Ontario forces will also have the vote.

It is stated that the Government has already made extensive preparations for getting the soldier vote. Not only have the nominal rolls of Ontario military units been secured, but the Government has had prepared a list of names and addresses of every returned soldier who has come back from the soldier who has come back from the

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lowing, stating that it is an official tele. B. Carvell, Canadian minister of public gram from Vienna: "The central powers now find themselves in a most enviable military and economic position. They therefore propose to give Russia neither time nor opportunity for further deceit. If a satisfactory arrangement is not made aptly we shall break off pourparlers and throw responsibility for what follows entirely upon the Russians."

Talk of Final Break.

"Our love of liberty, the love of liberty that we Canadians cherish in our hearts," the speaker said, "caused us to respond to the colors more than four hundred thousand strong. Seventy thousand of our sons have fallen in battle, but thousands more will fill the works, said that Canada would remain Talk of Final Break.

Although there is still talk in unofficial quarters of the possibility of a final break in the peace negotiations between the central powers and the Bolsheviki, the armistice has evidently been extended to February 18, and it is reported that the pourpariers will be transferred shortly from Breat Liceuse. rotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign ministry, as in the previous deliberations, oved recalcitrant with regard to the serman formula "that the contracting planes, and Major Hugh Niven, one of the two surviving officers of the famous peace and friendship," declaring that was a "decorative phrase," and did at describe what the future relations of the Euseian and German peopresident of the Canadian Club of Mon-

drew Cairn of the British war mission:

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OF TRYING TO BLOW MAGAZINE IN U. S.

One of Boy-Ed's Friends Apprehended—Brother Also in Toils.

NORFOLK, Vir., Jan 14.—Naval in-elligence officers left here tonight for saltimore with Walter Sporrman, sus-Baltimore with Walter Sporrman, suspected of being an active figure in plots iaunched here by Captain Boy-Ed, the former German military attache, and believed to have been a captain in the German army. According to the story unofficially told here, the man was arrested Saturday while in the act of attempting to blow up a magazine at the unfinished army aviation field under construction near Newport News.

PROHIBITION WILL BE ISSUE IN HULL VOTING

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—Prohibition will probably be the main issue at the Hull municipal elections to be held a week from today. Nominations for the mayority this morning brought out Louis ousineau as an opponent of Mayor Archambault, and the latter claimed in a speech delivered after the nomination proceedings that Cousineau had no put up as the champion of a small band of liquor dealers. Cousineau in reply stated that the prohibition issue was dead, and was being used by a opponent to before the municipal issues at stake. He declared himself in favor of Dominion-wide prohibition of the manufacture and importation of iquor, but opposed to partial prohibition as sought in Hull. OTTAWA, Jan. 14.-Prohibition

COMING SESSION OF PARLIAMENT TO EXPOSE GOVT.

Clouds Are Already Gathering in the West and Maritimes.

ISSUES THAT ARE VITAL

Western Provinces Demanding Tariff Concessions and Labor.

LONDON, Jan. 14.—According to telegrams from Berlin today, Count von Hertling, the German imperial chancellor, is ill and will probably resign dispatch from Amsterdam.

Some ten days ago there was a simular report from Berlin, where the statement that Count von Hertling was indisposed was coupled with a rumor in disposed was coupled when the course of a few months, probably in June. It is un-derstoad to The Advertiser.]

[Special to The Advertiser.]

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.—That Hon. Messrs.

Calder, Crear, Sifton and Carvell had no mandate for the statement made become normal. Notwithstanding the poording season of Talley Advertised. Only of Calder, Crear, Sifton and Carvell from the fact that demands for tariff aform are already coming from the west and from the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. Carvell, who was the seconder of the Oliver reciprocity resolution brought was steady last week. Mr. Carvell, who was the seconder of he Oliver reciprocity resolution brought down in the House last session, is being urged to have potatoes placed on the recellist, and further demands for free list, and further demands for free loodstuffs will follow. And from the west comes the off-tierated appeal that duty on agricultural implements necessary for production be abolished. I a resolution passed by the Manitoba Grain Growers' Association at Brandon on anuary 9, together with a further resolution calling for the unification of ne railways, and still another for the mobilization of the Dominion's manwer.

Alberta to Follow Suit.

Similar resolutions will be passed by the United Farmers of Alberta at their meetings to be held next week.

Significantly enough, these resolutions did not receive prominent publicity in eastern papers supporting Union.

The resolutions, which were passed enthusiastically and unanimously, were each and all based on the need for greater production—a question which as carenamy kept in the background y Government supporters during the election campaign, and a question which in never been given one moment's serious consideration by the Federal celery, Tadiblity remain unchanged as the market Was side all that prices will in all probability remain unchanged as the market Was steady late week.

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The reads are not vet in shape for either wheeling or sleighing. Before the storm farmers showed a preference for wheeling into the city, but now sleighing.

But for margar

serious consideration by the Federal Government since the war commenced. Demand Free Implements.

"Whereas," says the first resolution,
"the geographical position of Canada renders her products of peculiar value to the Empire in these days of national peril, and, whereas, frequent appeals are being made to the agricultural classes to increase production of human classes are considered. "The success of the militarist party is making itself felt in communications to the newspapers. It is no longer considered necessary, in Berlin and Vienna, to use hypocritical language."

The Cologne Gazette prints the following station that the following station necessities, and, whereas, there is a carcity of labor-saving machinery in order that vast areas of fertile lands low lying idle may be brought into use; therefore be it resolved, that we petition the Union Government, as a war measure, to place all farm machinery and implements required in the producements required in the product codstuffs on the free list." Mobilization of Labor. The second resolution received by the Government commences as follows:

Government commences as follows:

"Whereas, the proposition that men annot fight without food is as indisputable as the propositions that battles iton of foodstuffs on the free list."

cannot be fought without men, and, hereas, not only the military forces, but the civilian population of Britain and the European allies, are dependent in a large measure upon Canada for production at the former level, but to increase production in a very large measure; resolved, that the time has come for the complete mobilization of e man-power of the Dominion, with a special view to the increase of food production.

Wool, anwashed, lb...
Calfskins, per lb...
Cow hides, No. 1...
Cow hides, No. 2...
Cow hides, No. 3... third resolution protests against he Government's post-election present to the railways of a 15 per cent increase

rates as an unwarranted discourage would appear that the real issues h were camouflaged during the

ction campaign are coming to the

Just what will happen when Unionist Just what will happen when Unionist Liberals start to press the demands of the west, especially for tariff reform, is something to speculate about. Unionist berals are in a minority in the cabinet, and in a very considerable minority in the new House.

The man who advocated tariff reform, who pledged himself after consultation with the Allies to give them hat they wanted, and who always held.

On the Government side the repre-entatives of special privilege and pro-

INGERSOLL SLOGAN

INGERSOLL, Jan. 14.—Economy was the keynote of the inaugural address ers, of Mayor Buchanan at the adjourned 17.50 meeting of the new council tonight. It was the nation's duty, he stated, to make all things secondary to the winning of the war, and economy should be the council's motto.

He also suggrated the appointment of the council's motto. hing of the war, and techning should be the council's motto.

He also suggested the appointment of a high cost of living committee to investigate the different prices and different foodstuffs in Ingersoll and company them with prices in surrounding pare them with prices in surrounding municipalities, and if occasion demands to endeavor to apply a remedy. He urged that efforts be made to have a big supply of lake fish.

The standing committees for the year are: Finance—Chairman, M. E. Scott; T. R. Mayberry, R. W. G. Bloor.
Board of Works—H. D. McCarty.
chairman; James Henderson, T. R. chairman; James Henderson, T. R. Mayberry.

Fire and Water and Light—James Henderson, chairman; J. A. Mitchell.

M. E. Scott.

Market and Parks—R. W. G. Bloor, chairman; H. D. McCarty, J. Mitchell.

Police and Indigent—T. R. Mayberry, chairman; James Henderson, R. W. G. Bloor. Bloor.
Railway and Industrial—J. A. Mitchell,

chairman and whole council.

H. F. Boyse was appointed collector of taxes at a salary of \$400. He succeeds R. H. Young, who has retired after occupying the office for 25 years. 8,120 PIGS TAKEN BACK TO FARMS TO BE FED

COLD SNAP AND STORM STILL BLOCKS MARKET

Only One Load of Hay Appears, Selling for \$12.50.

The effect of the late storm and cold snap is still most pronounced on the local market. As yet farmers are unwilling to risk being frozen by coming into the city. One load of hay appeared and sold at \$12.50. This load had been waiting in the city since Friday last, which accounts for its appearance on

Oats are unchanged in price, according to reports, but as no loads have yet been seen locally, it is problemati- 10.60; K cal what the value will be when markets become normal. Notwithstanding

been given one moment's Celery, per doz..... 30 sideration by the Federal since the war commenced. Home-grown potatoes, and Free Implements. ... 2 00

Eggs. per doz. 50
Dairy Produce, Wholesale-Butter, creamery lb..
Butter, dairy, lb rolls
Butter, crocks, lb...
Eggs, crate lots, doz.
Eggs, basket lots, doz. Poultry, dressed, Retail-analı pigs, pair ... Butchers' Meats—

GRAIN.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Opening: Corn—anuary, \$1 27½; May, \$1 25. Oats—January, 79c; May, 76%c.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Corn prices sagged today, owing to the fact that weather conditions were better than had been looked for. A slight increase of the visible supply total tended also to favor the bears. Selling, however, was only of a scattered sort, and quickly spent its force.

Opening prices, which ranged from unchanged figures to ½c lower, with January at \$1 27½ and May at \$1 25, were followed by a little further decline and then something of a rally.

Oats paralleled the action of corn. A good deal of attention was given to the prospect of liberal receipts when

hat they wanted, and who always held that increased production was one of the first matters to be considered and encouraged by the Government, is in Opposition. So are the majority of the en of the new Parliament who really favor tariff and economic reform of every sort.

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Suitation was one of the first matters to be considered and encouraged by the Government, is in Opposition. So are the majority of the Flax opened unchanged for May at 182 and 182 and 183 and 184 cars. the prospect of liberal receipts when railroad conditions improved. Winnipeg, Jan. 15.—Oats opened %c do pfd. 59% L Bank. 139 do pfd. 59% 58 L & C. 126% 20% Mackay. 75 74½ L Bank. 139 do pfd. 59% 58 L & C. 126% 20% Mackay. 75 74% L Bank. 139 T Trust.202

sentatives of special privilege and protection are in a very considerable majority. That they will look upon any attempt to "monkey" with the tariff, as a insertion of "the thin edge of the wedge," is to be gathered from past experience

Quebec and the Maritime Provinces have always constituted the west's suport in tariff reform. But the western representatives are now united with e Ontario Conservatives against Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces are designated in western papers, formerly aberal, as "slacking" provinces, because they did not give a majority for nion.

How long can the "Union" hold tother the reference of the western papers are designated in western papers, formerly aberal, as "slacking" provinces, because they did not give a majority for nion.

How long can the "Union" hold tother under the circumstances? LIVE STOCK. East Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 15.-Cattle-

East Bullato, N.Y., Jan. 15.—Cattle— Receipts, 150; strong. Veals—Receipts, 100; easier, Hogs—Receipts, 800; strong; heavy, \$18 50@18 60; mixed, \$18 50@18 75; york-ers, \$18 40@18 50; light yorkers, \$17 25@ 17 50; pigs, \$17.207 25; roughs, \$16 50@ 17; stags, \$14@15 50. Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 400; steady; lambs, \$13@19 35, a few at \$19 50; others unchanged.

Chicago, Jan. 15.—Cattle—Receipts, 800; market steady; beeves, \$8 20@13 50; stockers and feeders, \$6 80@10 85; cows and heifers, \$5 80@11 55; calves, \$8 50@ 11 55.

Hogs—Receipts, 3,000; market strong; light, \$15 70@16 40; mixed, \$15 90@16 55; heavy, \$15 90@16 60; rough, \$15.00@16 05; pigs, \$12 50@46 60; bulk of sales at \$16 15@16 50.

Pork—Frime mess western, 3398
Hams—Short cut, 1378.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 152s; clear bellies, 160s; long clear middles, light, 160s; do, heavy, 159s; shert clear backs, 157s; shoulders, square, 123s.
Lacd—Prime western, in tierces, 133s; American refined, in pails, 136s 3d; do, in boyas, 125s.

OILS.
Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Tallow—Australan (in London), 72s.
Rosin—Common. 67s 6d.
Petroleum—Refined, 1s 6%d.
Linseed Oil—61s 6d.
Cottonseed Oil—68s 6d.
War Kerosene—No. 1, 1s 2%d.

FLOUR 'oronto are: Flour-Manitoba: First patents, \$11.50; second patents, \$11; strong bakers, \$10.60; Ontario winter, 90 per cent patents, \$8,80, bulk, seaboard, Millfeed—Manitoba bran, \$35 per ton;

shorts, \$40 per ton, delivered, Montreal Montreal, Jan. 14.-Flour-Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$11.6°; onds, \$11.10°; strong bakers, \$5 straight rollers, bags, \$5.25@5.40.
Rolled Oats—Bags, 90 lbs., \$5.30.
Bran—335

Sorts—\$40. Middlings—\$48@50. Moullie—\$56@58.

New York, Jan. 14.—Flour—Quiet; spring, \$10.55@10.70; winters, \$10.25@10.60; Kansas, \$10.60@11; Government basis, 95 per cent, in sacks, to arrive.

Rye Flour—Dull; fair to good, \$9.90@10.05; choice to fancy, \$10.10@10.35, jute; spot and to arrive. spot and to arrive.

Minneapolis, Jan. 14. - Flour-Un-Bran-\$32.50. HAY

Montreal, Jan. 14.—Hay—No. 2, per ton, carlo's, \$14.50@15.50. London, Jan. 15. ter supply and discount rates were steady. There was an active demand for short bills. New York, Jan 15 .- Bar silver, 89%c

London, Jan. 15.—The stock market was rather quieter today, owing to the attrition of the national war bonds, the sales of which amounted to £33,000,-

000 last week. investment shares were easy, but renewed strength and activity developed in Peruvian issues, shipping and industrial shares, and low-priced Rhodesian mines. The latter advanced in spectacular fashion, Russian bonds were weak and 4 points lower or weekly for the proposition of the pr

Closing prices were:
British 5 per cent loan.
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back in rails averaged a point, Union Pacific soon recovering. Towards midday the list improved on the strength shown by Crucible Steel. Liberty 3½'s sold at 98.58 of 98.50, first fours at 97.54 to 97.50, second fours at 96.42 to 96.32.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE eported by Edward Cronyn & Co.] Toronto, Jan. 15. Asked. Bid. Asked, Bid.

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More or less undefined murmurings

More or less undefined murmurings pigs. \$19.50@16.60; bulk of sales at \$15.5@16.50. Sheep—receibts, 1,000; market strong; lambs, native, \$14.60?; wethers, \$9.60 PROVISIONS.

Liverpool, Jan. 15.—Beef—Extra India mess, 350s.
Pork—Prime mess western, 330s
Hams—Short cut, 137s.
Bacon—Cumberland cut, 152s; clear bellies, 160s; long clear middles, light, 160s; do, heavy, 159s; sheat clear backs, 157s; shoulders, square, 128s.

More or less undefined murmurings in French political circles against in the indefatigable protector of Bolo Pasha, now on the point of being tried for dealings with the enemy.

BIGAMIST'S WIFE SAYS

Charged With Treason,
Although the former premier promptly brought suit against M. Herve, the
clamor of accusation against him, grew
more insistent and one of the early acts of the Clemenceau Government, which went into office largely on the issue of the suppression of disloyal agitation, was to bring formal charges against him in the Chamber of Deputies. He was specifically accused also

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Listed quotations at LITTLE TRADING IN ANY CASH GRAINS

Market at Winnipeg Extremely Quiet One.

DEMAND IS KEEN ONE

Lightness of Receipts and Offerings Prevent Any Stimulus to Trade.

trading was done in the cash market. Canada during the past few years was the war. Of these 89 have been killed or This was owing principally to the light- accentuated in the reports submitted have died of wounds, and 30 have been ness of receipts and offerings, as the by Sir Herbert Holt, President; Edson discharged as unfit for further milibarley Spreads were unchanged in Neill, General Manager, at the 49th an- have again taken up their duties in the oats, with the exception of No. 2 Can- nual meeting of the shareholders held bank," adian western, which was 3c over May. here today. Futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close.

Oats-(Old contract)-Oats-(New contract)-

May 3 21½ ... 3 23½ with the more important to the prosperity of the country.

Outs—No. 2 C.W., 88½c; No. 3 C.W., 81½c; extra No. 1 feed. 81½c; No. 1 feed. 74½c.

Barley—No. 2 feed. 74½c.
Barley—No. 3 \$1.43¾; No. 4 \$1.38¾: rejected and feed. \$1.20.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.24½; No. 2 c.W., \$3.03½.

Flax—No. 1 N.W.C., \$3.24½; No. 2 c.W., \$3.03½.

Toronto, Jan. 14.—Grain quotations are as follows:

Wheat—Outario, No. 2 winter, \$2.22
outside, according to location; Manitoba, No. 1 northern, \$2.23½, in store, Fort William; No. 2 northern, \$2.20½; No. 3 northern, \$2.27½.

Outs—Canada western, No. 2, 88½c, in store, Fort William; No. 3 Canada western, \$1½c, at lake ports for immediate shipment; Ontario, No. 2 white, \$2@83c, outside; No. 3 white, \$1@82c, outside. Barley—\$1.43@1.45, outside for malt
are thus affected is a serious matter. Dictatorial powers once assumed are usually reluctantly relinquished, and if support, the extent to which the doing.
Buckwheat-\$1.55: shipping points,

WALL STREET.

New York, Jan. 15—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—Pressure against leading issues stock market. United States Steel and Union Pacific lost a point, and some specialities were exceptionally reactionary. The recognized war shares were factionally lower. Shippings hardeneat the outset, but soon lost ground. Noon.—The selling of motors and tobaccos carried those stocks down to 4 points in the first hours. Steels and equipments yielded 1 to 1½, and specialities and quipments yielded 1 to 1½, and specialities and a utilities 1 to 3. The set-back in ralis averaged a point, Union back in ralis averaged a point, Union loads in the first hours. Steels and equipments yielded 1 to 1½, and specialities and in the first hours. Steels and equipments yielded 1 to 1½, and specialities and in the first hours. On the set of the propose of the prop

GET RID OF CATS,

Prey On Birds Which Keep Down Insects.

on his pet subject. Last night his talk was made with a view to relating bird life to the profession of gardening. "The cat" featured largely in Mr. on Bis pet subject. Last night his tolk of North 200 and 190 are not not with a view to relating bird and the property of the subject of leading bird and the property of the subject of leading bird and the property of the subject of leading bird and the property of the subject of leading bird and the property of the subject of the sub

the song sparrows, orioles, the li house wren and the humming bird,

JAIL TERM WAS WHAT HER HUSBAND DESERVED

Get Divorce.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 14.—During the last 90 days no less than 8,120 pigs have gone back onto Manitoba farms to be fed. The movement has guiet but steady. New contracts: January 2,23,76d; February, 23,76d; February, 23,76d; March and production campaign was inaugurated.

COMPULSORY WAR BREAD FOR CANADA IS COMING

[Special to The Advertiser.]

MONTIREAL, Jan. 14.—From a reside source it is learned that as a result of deliberations by the food control of the strict of deliberations by the food control of the strict of deliberations by the food control of the strict of the was specifically accused also of planning in Rome the signing of a grain in time the Chamber of Deputies, He was specifically accused also of against him in the Chamber of Deputies, He was specifically accused also of alliance, in the name of France, with Germany, Italy and Spain, against Great Britain and Russia. Other treasonable relations and activities in peace propaganda were also of immunity for M. Caillaux in order that May and June, 21.87d; June and July, 21.93d.

COTTON CENSUS.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Cotton control of the strict of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the was put under preliminary extends the might be tried. An order was fresult of deliberations by the food control of the proposed of the propose Chief Williams received a letter today

Financial, Market and Commercial Section Royal Bank Closes **Most Successful Year**

Sir Herbert Holt Touches on Chief Factors of Canada's Prosperity.

Mr. Edson L. Pease, Managing Director, Recommends Establishment of a Bank of Re-Discount in Canada.

Mr. C. E. Neill, General Manager, Refers to Progress Made and Pays Highest Tribute to Over One Thousand Members of Staff Serving Overseas.

Winnipeg oats futures were quoted 1/4c The meeting was largely attended, lower for May and unchanged for July. and the addresses of the different offi-Barley closed 1/3c down for May. Flax cials were listened to with a great deal closed %c lower for January and May. of interest. The progress made by the viewed, and recommendations made for the future prosperity of the country. largely directed to shipbuilding. The One of 'the important points brought out was the suggestion of Mr. Pease modities continued to the extent of the

that a bank of re-discount similar in its working to that of the United States for sam Sir Herbert Holt dealt particularly more important developments

that business profits tax is unduly oner-ous and repressive, and that it had which becomes effective on the 1st of Toronto, Jan. 14.—Grain quotations had the effect of antagonizing capital June this year, is a fair and proper

@2.30.
Oats—Extra No. 1 feed, 931/2094c; No
2 local white, 91@911/2c; No. 3 local
white, 90@901/2c; No. 4 local white, 89
@891/2c.

White, 90@901/2c; No. 4 local white, 89

@891/2c.

Wear. Mr. rease considered that the growing appreciation of the people for Government War Bonds as an investment was the most gratifying feature

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While the Canadian banks had played ture of the year. The recent can extent to which Canada and Great
Britain are publicly indebted to them
at the moment represents only 20 per
cent of the deposits, and this will
shortly be reduced to 15 per cent.

Government bonds, will be productive
of the greatest possible benefit to the
country as a whole, and the habit of
saving and investment, once formed,
will persist and reward the individual.
"During the past year the Dominion In view of the many problems ahead, Mr. Pease expressed the opinion that the question of providing supplementary banking facilities in the country another in December last for \$150,000, vas very important, and should receive the consideration of the Government and banks. Mr. Pease thought if Canada had a bank of re-discount. \$150,000,000—but in the last case the patterned somewhat after the Federal have accepted applications for \$390,000, Reserve Bank in the United States, millions of assets in the form of highgrade commercial paper now lying dor-mant in the portfolios of the banks,

C. E. Nelll. General Manager submitted to the shareholders the principal was regarded as doubtful three years

MONTREAL, Jan. 15 .- The enormous | Over a thousand of our men have enlist-Winnipeg, Jan. 14.—The market was extremely quiet today, and very little strides made by the Royal Bank of ed voluntarily since the beginning of lemand was keen for both oats and L. Pease, Managing Director, and C. E. tary service. Nineteen of the latter

President's Address.

Sir Herbert said in part: "The year brought no cessation of the remarkable prosperity enjoyed by Canada since the beginning of the war. Dominion during the past year was re- While munition orders fell off perceptibly, manufacturing activity was

demand for foodstuffs and war com-

country's ability to finance payments iting the sale of new issues without a

mestic life and liberties of the people assumption of the powers mentioned is are thus affected is a serious matter.

Dictatorial powers once assumed are and are in duty bound to give our full we could not trust the Government to mestic life and liberties of the people

investment is the most gratifying feaa prominent part in financing the advocating economy and investment in war, it was gratifying to find that the Government bonds, will be productive

> Government floated two domestic loans -one in March for \$150.000.000, which was \$100.000,000 over-subscribed, and 000, which was \$260,000,000 over-subscribed. In the first instance the Government allotted the amount offered— \$150,000,000—but in the last case they 00. This sum is expected to provide for the Government's necessities until

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CORNWALL HAS NAMED LOCAL FUEL CONTROLLER

CORNWALL, Jan. 14.—D. G McDonnell, assistant town clerk, was appointed fuel controller of Cornwall today, at a meeting of the town council. The office of fuel controller was created by the suggestion of Mayor Lally, who is a coal dealer, who read a letter from C. A. Magrath, Dominion fuel controller, advising that this be done and that a civic official be appointed local controller.

AUSTRALIA HAS SOLD ENTIRE SURPLUS OF JAM

OTTAWA, Jan. 14.-Advices have been received here that the minister of trade and customs for the Australian commonwealth has completed a contract for the sale of fifty million pounds of surplus Australian jam to the Imperial Government. Of this amount, 12,000,000 pounds will be FORMER CONGRESSMAN DIES.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Major Australian Surplus of the United States This huge contract, which will practically absorb the whole of the Australian surplus of the coming season's soft fruits, involves approximately five and a half camp Wheeler base hospital after a short illness from pneumonia.

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Coffee, per Ib.
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Jello, 3 for
Soap, per cake
Potatoes, per peck
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the sum of \$560 to be awarded in prizes to the owners of the cows and heifers making the largest butter records in the yearly record of performance test. In each of the mature 4-year-old, 3-year-old, and 2-year-old classes, \$140 was allotted, to be divided into seven prizes, viz., \$35, \$20, \$25, \$15, \$10 and \$5.

Ten of the winners are from this district.

When God wanted music, He didn't require to speak. He touched the universe and the morning stars sang to getter and the trees of the field clapped their hands. When God touches the hearts of men, then there is a song in their hearts. I cannot conceive how we can be religious without expressing our religion in music. When God touches the human heart, then there must be music."

The thanks of the consequence of milks the sum of the congregation to Mr. Pocock were expressed by the pastor of The thanks of the congregation of the church, Rev. J. E. Holmes.
The appreciation of the audience of the pounds.
The appreciation of the audience of the program was evidenced by the fact that, long as it was, every number was

PAULIST CHORISTERS COMING THURSDAY

An event of more than usual importance centres in the appearance here on Thursday evening next at the Princess Winter Garden of the celebrated Paulist Choristers of Chicago, under the direction of their gifted conductor, Rev. Father Finn. This choir has the reputation of being the finest "boy choir" in America, and consists of 100 men and boys, and is the regular choir of St. Mary's Church. Chicago. The choir has undertaken the burden of making a contribution of \$100,000 to the funds of the French restoration commission, of which ex-President Taft and Chas. W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, are among the American directors.

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NEW PIPE ORGAN IN

ENDED FOR TIME RIDOUT ST. CHURCH

HAS SWEET TONES All Illuminated Signs Must Be Dark Tonight, Declares Power Manager. Initial Recital Delighted the

NO MORE ORDERS LOCALLY

DONOR WARMLY THANKED Edict of Federal Controller Is Sufficient, According to Ex-Ald. Pocock Supervised London Official.

> All illuminated signs must go out this evening. This is the order of the power controller for Canada, Sir Henry Dray-

vening, especially to residents of the ton. General Manager E. V. Buchanan ingiven in the Ridout street Methodist formed The Advertiser that no further

South end of the city, was the recital given in the Ridout street Methodist Church to mark the opening of the new pipe organ. Under the skilful manipulation of the recitalist, J. Parnell Morris, organist and choirmaster of the Dundas Street Mehodist Church, much of the beauty of the new instrument was revealed, and its possibilities adequately suggested. Mr Morris was assisted by Miss Anna Cochrill, soprano: Bert Howcroft, tenor; Robert Hanna, reader.

For a new organ, it behaved particularly well and on the occasion of its formal how to the public made a most favorable impression, both from the standpoint of quality and manners. Though not a large instrument as pipe organs go, it is exceptionally sweet toned and capable of considerable power and a great number of combinations. Almost the first time it had been used for a service, it was naturally a bit stiff, but, at that, much more graciously yielding to the persuasions of the solo organist than the majority of new church organs.

Warmly Welcomed.

An interesting feature during a brief interval in the prigram was an address by the donor of the organ, Henry Pocock. Speaking only after the wishes of the gathering revealed themselves to

nterval in the piggram was an address by the donor of the organ, Henry Pocock. Speaking only after the wishes of the gathering revealed themselves to be so urgent that he could not refuse, Mr. Pocock was given a standing welcome on the part of the audience that filled the church to overflowing. Not only had Mr. Pocock presented the organ, but it was also installed under his supervision. TO TAKE OVER WORK OF PENSIONS BRANCH

District Chief Here Goes To More Important Office.

organ, but it was also installed under his supervision.

Expressing gratification that his subscription to the church had been used for a pipe organ, he dwelt upon the lasting pleasure an organ gives, improving, as does a good one, with age, under proper treatment.

He also touched upon the spirited uplift of good music in church services and, in closing, upon the gratification it will be to members of the congregation on overseas service to hear how the church is progressing and also the fact that the act of the congregation in having the organ installed is all a part of "keeping the home fires burning till the boys come home."

or the year was 21.770 pounds of milk electric field of Port Rowan was awarded fith prize in the matures, his Olive tarilight having produced 20.046 pounds. In the 4-year-old class Plus Pontiac, and S. Lemon of Lynden, James Durrie of Ingersoil, with his midnight cooks were of Gracie Mercedes pringbank, received sixth and seventh classes, respectively.

Colantha Beauty, owned by W. C. Shearer of Bright, Ont., grabbed off uring produced 16.299 pounds of milk diuring the past year. Richard Clark of Atwood, owner of Korndyke Wayne Dalsy and Lucy Posch, was awarded sixth and seventh prize in the 3-year-old class.

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Persian Selections.

Mr. Morris played first a charming sonw-bound. One man arrived late was formed by R. S. Stoughton. "The Courts of Jamshyde," "The Garden of Iram," and "Saki." A second group included the "Saki." As econd group included the "Benediction Nuptiale" (Dubois) as soothing "Evensong" (Johnston), and a seventh grave of the program and the trains played first a charming wonw-bound. One man arrived late words of Iram, and "Fact the Clumbers, and Iram, and "Fact the "Grave the Clumb

sented with a beautiful roses.

Bert Howcroft was, as always, artistic in his work. A pleasing feature of the evening was the duet of Miss Cochrill and Mr. Howcroft, "Far From My Heavenly Home" (Hammond).

Robert Hannah is always a favorite as a reader, and he was given an enthuslastic reception, each number evoking a prolonged encore.

A particularly well done number was

doing duty in Windsor. Of the three members of the board Major G. R. Cruickshank will devote his time to his private medical practice, Major G. The formal dedication of the new organ will take place next Sunday, the service having been postponed from Sunday, owing to the inciement weather. TO BUILD FINE HOME

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

d progress was shown in the dial statement of Masonic Hall, home for returned soldiers will come Good progress was shown in the financial statement of Masonic Hall, Limited, at the annual meeting of the board of directors, held last night Following the meeting the present officers—President C. W. McGuire, Vice-President John Graham and Secretary-Treasurer Jared Vining—were re-elected for the conjunction of the war character of the war character of the conjunction of the war character of the war ch

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Embroidered Bed Spreads, a few left over from Christmas, 72x90 and 90x100

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Men Work Late at Night To Prepare Fuel For Today's Distribution.

General Manager E. V. Buchanan of he utilities commission turned all his ydro line gangs into tree choppers Monor this purpose.

There are many trees dead or dying in he city, and many others utterly useess, so Mr. Buchanan is having them The utilities commission has secured

a considerable quantity of dry slabs, which, when mixed with the green maple, make excellent fuel. Many cords were cut, the men working late Monday night to get a supply ready for today. JUST MISUNDERSTANDING Restaurants Broke Hanna's Edicts Inno-

cently, They Say. Restaurant owners and cafe propri tors, who were said to have been violating the food controller's orders, according to Chief Williams, did so, they claim,

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

ENLISTMENT IN ONTARIO.
To the Editor of The Advertiser:

Rev. Provost Macklem of Trinity
College, Toronto, addressing the annual repeting of his college corporation, reservition means anything of the kind, that they are just as much in the war as ever—precisely what Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberals said here.

It is evident, however, that all this must be wrong, as the Borden Government and his supporters have been declaring in the newspapers and in large and small posters for the last three months that a vote against conserving means all the terrible things. seeting of his college corporation, re- scription means all the terrible t ferred to the heavy enjistment of enumerated above, and more. As beferred to the heavy enlistment of the many enlistment of the consequence of the consequence of the college roll, and his statement has been published and widely circulated. It is, in part, as follows:

"In this connection Trinity College, and more. As between the majority of the electors of Australia and the Liberals of Canada and the Borden Government, of course. The shoveling out as by farmers along the roll the Borden Government must be right.

I wonder if the real explanation is a light wind and sun today are favorable for

WINNING ELECTIONS.

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To the Editor of The Advertiser:
Is it not sad about Australia?
Who would have thought that a British Dominion like Australia would "have gone back on its boys at the front, would have deserted the soldiers in the trenches, would have voted to please the kaiser, would dishonor the brave fellows who lie in their graves in France, would have declared themselves as willing to drop out of the fight, and were against the winning of the war," etc.

HOW KIDNEY TROUBLE STRUCK UXBRIDGE MAN

Mr. R. J. Thompson Was Seized With Convulsions. ACCIDENT VICTIM

ils Life Was Despaired of, But After Using Dodd's Kidney Pills He Feels Himself Again.

Uxbridge, Ont., Jan. 14—(Special).—

Mr. R. J. Thompson, who lives on R. R. of Thomas Beer, who was killed Tueston Transfer. No. 2, near here, is loud in his praises day morning on the Grand Trunk

Because of the congestion of passing the region of the local personal properties of the congestion of passing a stock of the strength of the s suggested that aliens should be conscripted for essential industries. After wards, he said that conscripted alien should be paid at the same rate a privates in the Canadian forces. The prime minister now repudiates the promise. He says:

"Any reports which have appeared in the press respecting the question of the conscription of any class of labor for any purpose whatsoever are entirely without foundation. The Government as yet has not had an opportunity to give the matter any deliberate consideration, and for this reason the statements which have been appearing in the newspapers are misleading and erroneous. In the very near future the labor problem which confronts all industries in Canada, and particularly agriculture, will be comprehensively reviewed by the Government with a view to devising ways and means, whereby the havailable labor of the country may be utilized to the fullest possible extent for all such industries as are essential to Canada's war efforts." In plain language, a promise mafer election purposes to win votes a nourishing, satisfying meal at a cost of only a few cents.

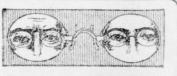
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