

Important Conference Soon Will Be Opened in Berlin

Learns that an important meeting of the president of the German, Austro-Hungarian, Bulgarian and Turkish Parliaments will be held in Berlin, Jan. 18."

On the French Front in France, Jan. 2.—During the course of last year, ac-barding to authoritative derived 72 500 During the course of last year, ac-On the French Front in France, Jan. | donia the entents allied armies took cording to authoritative figures, 78,500 During the same period the Italians 1915. Our soldiers and the allied sol-Germans were captured on the French made prisoner of 52,250 Austrians, Germans were captured on the French front by the French, and 40,800 by the British, while in Serbia and Mace-/ 400,000 Germans and Austrians

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Berlin. Jan. 2 .- (Via Sayville.) -Th war office communication, issued this evening says nothing of importance has been reported from the western or eastern fronts. DINEEN'S MOTOR FURS.

NOTHING OF IMPORTANCE.

Most exceptional are the reductions

in motor robes, gauntlets and chauf-feurs' fur coats featured in the Dineen

annual fur sale. All furs are reduced

to end of season prices and the motor furs really lead the bargain list. Chauf-feurs' coats range from \$30 upwards. Dincen's, 140 Yonge street.

ALLIES TAKE MANY TEUTONS

SALTFLEET RESIDENT DIES.

half a dozen different buildings and that incendiarism is alleged. The intense cold made fighting the fire impossible. A steamer has left Cordova for Valdez with supplies, and the steamship Spokane, which sailed from Seattle tonight, took groceries and other supplies for the 650 inhabi-tants of Valdez. Hamilton Wednesday Jan. 3.—Adam Reid a well-known resident of the Township of Saltfleet, died yesterday, aged 75 years. He was a native of the

London, Jan. 2.—In a despatch to the Exchange Telegraph from Copen-hagen, the correspondent says: "The Vienna Reichspost says it

aged 75 years. He was a native of the Township of Barton but had resided nearly sixty years in Saltfleet. His wife, one son. John. in Colorado, one daughter. Jessie, at home, and one sister, Mrs. Donaldson, of this city, survive. The funeral will be held privately on Friday afternoon.

iv al the business district of the fam-ous old mining town. It is reported that the fire broke out simultaneously in half a dozen different buildings and

cause no modern army can traverse the roadless mountains between Sal-onica and Rumania." The Daily Mail contends that if the

The Daily Mail contends that if the troops diverted to Salonica had been on the western front in 1916, they might have turned the scale there and that Rumania then never would have been invaded. "The expedition," continues the newspaper, "is a continual strain on resources, men, shipping and muni-tions. By keeping the Balkan force too large for defence and too weak for attack we seem to be playing the enemy's game. A much smaller force would suffice to hold Salonica, if that is desirable. German reserves are not infinite, but they are large enough to



manophile newspaper, Nacion, will be prosecuted for printing a statement from "a high diplomatic personage in relation "a high diplomatic personage in relation with the central empires," declaring that an informal address, intimated that more a miniformal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be employed in an informal address, intimated that more drawners would be used in this country for the success of the national register. How, Robert Rogers mentioned the national inventory to be taken, hinting at the probability of employing the returned soldiers in this capacity. He realized that the days of voluntary recruiting were practically at an end, and more efficient measures would have to be taken to fill up the ranks of the Canadian expedition ary force.
The article, which is held to be-insuiting any force.
The article, which is held to be-insuiting any there are a circuiar to the district attorneys thrinout Spain instructing them parcial says that another Germanophile newspaper, The Tribuna, will also be prosecuted, and that the minister of instructing them parcial says that another Germanophile prosecute any newspaper printing any route and e AMAKURA BADLY BATTERED. Gen. Lyauty Retires Eleven Gennumicipality in the county and the only other city. Just what action agitators intend to pursue has not been decided upon, but men in municipal life feel that it is the duty of the government to step in and act at once. There is a determin-ed feeling here that Galtonians will not go to Kitchener is future to do county business. The 122nd Muskoka soldiers, who were ordered to Kitchener last night, returned here at 5.30 tonight. pering war shipments. H. E. Snider Succeeds L. Morris as Head of 215th British Steamer Manages to Reach St. erals-Promotes Heroes of Savannah, Gé., Jan. 2.-After a hard fisht with a terrific gale, in which she lost he: anchors and her wheel smesh-ed, the British steamer Amakura has arrived here from St. John, N.B. She left St. John Dec. 22. Six hours out, according to her offi-cars, she was struck by a gale and at-tempted to make St. Many's Bay, but failed. The anchors held for a few hours, but finally the chains snapped and the vessel drifted in the wind, un-til the seas calmed. The crow suffered extremely from the cold. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2. - Major E. Snider of Toronto, senior majo 215th Battalion for some time, and worker for its best interests since ception, has been given command battalion, with the rank of lies colonel. The appointment of Cap Sweet to be major, as second 1 mand, is also approved provision Somme and Verdun. NOTHING WILL BE LEFT Paris, Jan. 3.—Gen. Lyautey, minister of war, is following vigorously the policy begun with the relieving of Gen. Joffre of supreme command of the armies in France and is constantly injecting new blood into the higher commands. One of this first acts as minister of war was the transfer of eleven generals to the re-serve, promoving in their places younger men who had made their marks in the recent fighting along the Somme and at verdun. OF CRITICISM OF NOTE Allies' Reply to German Note as Candid on Positive as Nega-**Two Young St. Thomas Officers** Are Awarded Military Crosse WORKMEN'S COMPENSAT tive Side. St. Thomas, Jan. 2.-Two well-known young men of St. Themas, Oapt. Robt. Marsder Luton and Lieut. Robt. Lione Dunsmore have beer awarded Military Crosses for bravery. Capt. Luton is the sor of Governor Luton of Eligin County Jail He went overseas early in the war with the Canadian Army Medical Corps and has been on active service continuously for the past two years. Capt. Luton was granted furlough at Xmas end is new in St. Thomas visiting his people. Lieut. Robt. Lidoned Duncknore is the son of Postmaster R. Dunsmore, St. Thomas. London, Jan. 2 .-- The Uaily Tele-Victoria B.C. Jan. 2.—E. S. H. of Rossland. Parker Williams, and Hugh S. Gilmour of Var have been appointed by the ment a board to administ Workmen's Compensation Act. graph's graph's diplomatic correspondent writes: " "In some press comments called from abroad, stress is laid on the point that in the document just for-warded to Washington, the allies en-large on many reasons, which oblige them to meet by a stern refusal the German peace proposal, but fail to give a comprehensive idea of what their peace proposals would te. The erproach is not entirely well founded, as in the pote issued Saturday night, is to be found a very clear assertion of the principle of nationalities. "Moreover, I have reason to believe that when the reply of the allies to President Wilson is made known, no-thing at all will be left of the above criticism. It is understood that the allies will prove themselves as can-did and sincere on the positive side as of the practical meaning of the principle of nationalities will be ex-plained by them in all its conse-quences. "Taly, Rumania and Serbia, all diplomatic correspondent **WAR SUMMARY** MONTREAL'S ENLISTMENT o" Postmaster R. Dunsmore, St. ThomAs He is a graduate of Queen's University and erlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers. Since he has been at the front he suffered from an attack of typhoid fever and was slightly wounded. Ottawa, Jan. 2.—The military Hos-pitals Commission announces the pre-paration of three more hospitals to Montreal, Jan. 2 .- A total o THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED ficers and 29,440 men have be cruited in the Montreal district the war began, these figures based on the recruiting up to I ber 15 last. Probably an add 300 men have been taken on sin middle of last month, when the returns came in take care of wounded men arriving (Continued From Page 1.) from overseas. They will accommo-date 1,150 patients in addition to 1,610 PRINCESS LOUISE NOW ther big offensive by the Russians in the direction of Transylvania and Galt Building Permits Show already provided for. The new hospi-tals are at Halifax, capacity 450; St. John, capacity 500. and Toronto (Gen-HAS BEEN DISCOVERED he desires to forestall it, or, foreseeing a check to his ambitions in Ru-Increased Over Previous Year mania, he is compelled to throw his men away in costly assaults in returns came in. Was Confined to an Insane Asyan endeavor to ease the coming heavy pressure against his Rumanian eral Hospital). 200. eral Hospital). 200. General Manager Gutelius of the Canadian Government Railways, states that the work of transforming "sleep-Galt, Ont., Jan. 2.—Galt's building operations during 1916 amounted to over a quarter of a million dollars. BRANTFORD CUSTOMS. lum by King of Saxony When front. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Custom turns for December totaled \$75.310.5 increase of \$26.247.84 over the corresp ing month of last year. Inland rev collections totaled \$4504.66, a decrea \$296.83 from the corresponding mont last year. * * * * * War Started. It is by no means certain that the Russians are not going to launch an Greatest activity was shown in manu ers" into hospital cars is proceeding day and night at Moncton and that facturing officies, three new works being built and a number of additions Ten permits for factories were issued with value of \$76,950, while four public It is by no means certain that the Russians are not going to launch an almost immediate counter-offensive to regain the lost portions of Rumania and to attack Bulgaria in conjunction with the allied army based on Salonica. The opening of the Rumanian campaign was faulty. It was the object of the allies in bringing her into the war to obtain quick results. The chief allied movement against the central powers is the envelopment of their right and left wince in France and Galicia, and, as the enemy was the powerful for the London, Jan. 2.—A despatch from Rome to The Daily News says: A Florentine woman has discovered the whereabouts of her friend, the former Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, who eloped with Andre Giron, a Belgian, who was the tutor of her five children, in 1902. The crown princess, who became the Countess Montignoso after her escap-ade, was lost track of at the opening of the war. the hospital train of 12 cars will be completed by Jan. 12. It is expected the bed cases will begin to arrive from England soon at the rate of 300 per "Italy, Rumania and Serbia, all countries having large national terri-tories to redeem, have already been informed what are the aims of the allied governments, but instead of the small change, we shall have the full coin under the form of a very full manifesto." all buildings were erected at a cost of \$77,000. There was a falling off in the erection of dwellings, only 38 permits being issued, but these houses were of movement against the central powers is the envelopment of their right and left wings in France and Galicia, and, as the enemy was too powerful for the rapid progress of the envelopment, the plan of campaign also comprised a turning movement from Salonica. The principal obstacle to that turning move-ment was Bulgaria. She is the chief enemy to the movement. The Ruma-nians, therefore, should have attacked and speedily crushed her; but instead, they embarked on the Transylvanian adventure. $\frac{2}{3}$ * * * * * WINS MILITARY CROSS. week. Brantford, Jan. 2.—Capt. E chmidlin, son of Emil Schmid PEACE DREAM OVER. good quality with a total of \$66,650 The total permits during year amount-ed to 142, with value of \$253,795, an increase over 1915 of \$113,646. the war. "It has now been ascertained that when the Germans invaded Belgium they found the countess convalescing from an opera-tion in a nursing home. She was con-veyed to Dresden, where the Saxon king ordered her confined in an asylum for the insane under a fictitious name. The king forbade communication with her friends, but she has now, however, suc-ceeded in sending a letter to Florence." Gron left the counters a year after the elopement. Four years later he maraded, after which time the countess lived pre-cariously in various parts of the contin-ent. perintendent of the Canada Glu pany, has ben awarded the mi cross for especial valor. during years of service at the front. He a graduate of the Royal Military German Paper Shows Chagrin Over Situation. As a result of the failure in Transylvania, tho not at a large loss of men to the Rumanians, the old plan of campaign has collapsed. A new plan has to be made to correct the faults of the old one and to be carried into effect with the glaatest expedition possible. No general, however, can make up for the lost time due to the initial failure. That is probably one reason why Austria-Hungary has passed another New Year free from any vital invasion. Berlin, Jan. 2, via London.--"The peace dream is over for the present," says The Taegliche Bundschau. "Whoever abandoned himself thereto will be sobered by the entente reply and will adapt himself to the hurd reality. OPEN INQUEST. BUDAPEST IS BITTER Jury Investigating Death of Malcoln Campbell of Fergus. OVER THE CENSORSHIP BRANTFORD NURSE HONORE Guelph, Jan. 2,—An inquest was open-ed at Fergus today into the death o Malcolm Campbell, an employe of the oatmeal mill there, who died on Friday following an accident. He was work-ing in the lower part of the mill when a bag of hulls was thrown down a chute The bag struck him, breaking his leg and injuring him internally. He died laten in the day. Delay in Publishing Wilson's Note Brantford, Jan. 2 .- It is offic More than 580,000 prisoners were taken by the allies in the operations of 1916, showing the past year to have been highly successful, and promising that this year with fuller developed allied strength, will be much better. The captures were practically all made after June 1. or in between five and six months. If the allies can extend their active fighting months to nine this year by reason of their greater readiness, at the same rate of capture they should take this year nearly double the number of prisoners taken last year. The following, as compiled by the French general staff, are particulars of the prisoners taken: French, 78,500; British, 40,800; international army in Mace-donia, 11,173; Italian, 52,250; Russian, more than 400,000. "If the German offer is today re-jected, the thought of peace is not by this refusal suffocated. The British, French and Russian people have been deluded into the belief that our offer of peace was a confession of our brantford, Jan. 2.—It is officially nounced that the royal cross of first class has been awarded to M A. J. Hartley. of this city, in the Canadian General Hospital at Salo Miss Hartley is the daughter of and Mrs. S. Hartley, Niagara is Hotly Resented. London; Jan. 2-(N. Y. Times cable.)-A Milan despatch to The Dally Telegraph A Milan despatch to The Dally Telegraph stys: "The impression made in Vienna and Budarest by the allied note may be judged from the latest newspaper com-ments, which saticfyated the defeat of German and Austrian diplomacy. The Budapest papers are disposed to accuse the Vienna foreign office as being re-sponsible for their disappointment. "Az Est in yestcrday's issue makes a furious onslaught, based on the delay in publishing President Wilson's note in Vienna, which did not appear till four days after it was printed in the German papers. ALLIES' REPLY DELAYED. of peace was a confession of our weakness, and an attempt to save curselves before the collapse." Paris, Jan. 2 .- The allies reply President Wilson's note will not, it is understood, be published until the end BRANT COUNTY COUNCIL. SANITARY WASHED Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—Brant County Council lines up as follows: Brantford Township—A. J. McCann, Rupert Green-wood, J. A. Scace. South Dimfries—A. Creighton. Burford—B. Doran, A. W. Eddy. Oakland–James Scott. Onondaga —J. B. Rose. Paris—W. Pitts, I. Stew art. Three of last year's council met de-feat. of the week. The text has been con HISTORIC ARENA BOUGHT. pleted and is now being considered by the different cabinets.

In a review of the war in the past year the Italian general staff says that 30 to 43 Austrian divisions have been kept engaged on the Italian front, and Italy has \$5,000 Austrian prisoners. Since the war began Italy has captured 1200 square miles of territory and she has shortened her front from 500 to 375 miles. Her troops hold an aggregate of 1875 miles of entrenched lines. She is now making war material in 2179 factories, employing 469 000 workers She is now making war material in 2179 factories, employing 469,000 workers

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On the British, French and Italian fronts, owing to continued winter con-ditions, the heavy work is being done by artillery and an uncounted number of shells keeps passing over the opposing lines. Owing to the steadiness with which the firing has been maintained on the banks of the Meuse, it looks as if open infantry fighting is probable almost at any moment. The Italians have recently largely increased the volume of their fire.

In the German newspaper comment on the refusal of the allies to meet the enemy in peace conference, can be seen disappointment, mitigated only by foreknowledge of the reception that the proposals would encounter. The talk of fighting more vigorously and all that sort of thing is bluff, for the enemy fought best in the first year of the war and since then the growing strength of the allies had been placing his prowess at an increasing discount. He will fight with less success this year than he did last year, for his power is proceeding on the decline while the power of the allies is approaching to-wards its maximum.

Syndicate Acquires Madison Square Garden.

KAISER IS CONFIDENT. New York, Jan. 2.—Historic Madison Square Garden, which was bid in by the New York Life Insurance Co. at Coming Year's Fighting Will Bring Victories He Thinks: a foreclosure sale a short time ago to London, Jan. 2 .- Reuter's Amster protect a mortgage, was "purchased today by a syndicate headed by W. Carman Roberts. No formal statement

dam correspondent sends the follow-ing despatch received there from Ber Carman Roberts. No formal statement was made as to the plans for the future of the building, but it was said that if alterations which are to be made re-sult in a satisfactory financial return, the arena will be continued, but if not, it will be torn down at the end of a year to make way for commercial course of a congratulatory New Year's message to Empress Augusta Victoria, Emperor William

POOR COPY

"With thanks to God, with pride in Germany's strength and confident that year to make way for comm the coming year's fighting will bring new victories we hold on." tructures.

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said:

HIT BY STREET CAR.

FRENCH STEAMER TORPEDOED. Brantford, Ont., Jan. 2.—F. J. Bullock, a real estate dealer, sustained concus-sion of the brain at noon today when he was struck by a street car. His condi-tion is serious, Brest, via Paris, Wednesday, Jan. 3.-The French steamer Leon of 2041 tons has been sunk by a submarine. The crew

appers. , "Thus the American peace note." it says, "which interssted 50.000.000 people, could be read by them in the papers from Berlin before the press of Vienna, thanks to the supine negligence of the foreign office and opposition of the censorship, was allowed to publish it." Superintendent Dr. Gilmour

Guelph, Jan. 2 .- Dr. J. T. Gilmou day. Before leaving he was presented at noon today by the reformatory staff with a handsome gold watch and fountain pen, and, Mrs. Gilmour also a gold watch and a traveling com-



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A Sweeping Clearance of Exquisite Paris Undergarments-Nightgowns, Petticoats, Corset Covers, Chemises, Princess Slips and Drawers, at Prices Ranging From 75c to \$6.25

THE TORONTO WORLD

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French nainsook and linen lawn are the materials employed, with an alluring variety of eyelet, and solid embroidery. Nightgowns, drawers, chemise, corset covers, petticoats and Princess slips will be featured as fol-lows, in a complete range of sizes. Not all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the selection :

Women's Coats of Hudson Seal (Seal Rat) Reduced on Thursday to \$195.00 Each

MANY SALE SPECIALS IN KITCHENWARE-WASH BOIL-ERS. 78 CENTS; GRANITE-WARE COVERED SAUCEPANS. 25 CENTS ; ALUMINUM COFFEE PERCOLATORS. \$3.75; ALUM-INUM TEA KETTLES, FLAT BOTTOMS, \$1.75; AND GREY GRANITEWARE CEREAL OR CUSTARD COOKERS, 30 CENTS.

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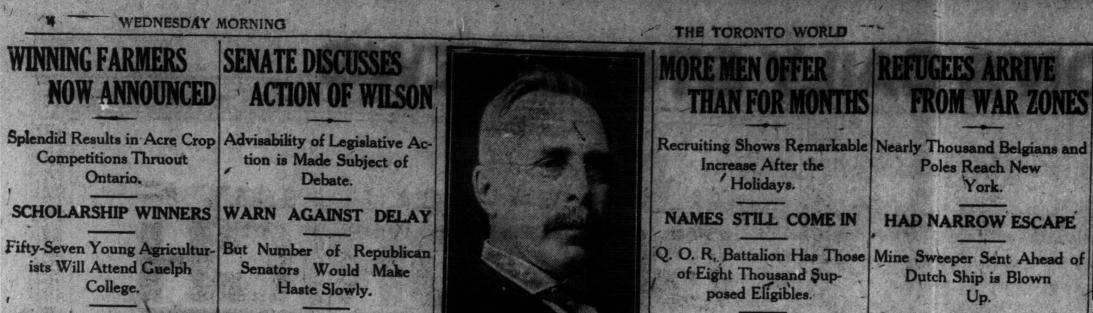
-Second Floor, Yonge St.

F course, you have read "The First Hundred Thousand," but do you know Ian Hay's earlier stories ? Among them are Pip. A Safety Match, A Man's Man, The Right Stuff and A Knight on Wheels. All these are to be had in the popular cloth-bound e

ats each. and delightful yarns

they are, every one of them. Mrs. Jessie McCutcheon Raleigh who inspired the idea the "Goo Fairy," the little statistic which has cost a witchery of r nonula has cast a witchery corr popul fancy, is a sister of McCutched the well-known cartoonist. Chicago. Mrs. Raleigh dessell the figurine thus: "It is the figu-neither of a boy nor a girl. It the figure of a spirit. It personif innocence and purity and freed

BEING SHOWN BY



The results of the acre crop competi-tions thruout the province were issued by the department of agriculture yesterday. There were 53 competitions, and as a re-to short courses in live stock and seed udging at Ontario Agricultural College. The second set of the secre, and a neither to the secre, and a neither with 60 bushels to the secre, and a neither to the contral powers, was cabled by the state department today for presenta-tion to Germany and the other belli-secret nations whose diplomatic in-terest the United States represents at the contral of \$16.43. Rent for the land was charged in each case at 35, and plowing than hour, and horse labor at 10c. Reckor in was also made of fertilizers, etc. Milliam S. Courtis, Brydges P.O. Mid-notatoes, with a yield of 320 bushels, ato point of \$273.33 an acre. Thin the source of the secres, and profit of \$137.90. James Molflatt, Grey, won the competition for point of \$137.90. James Molflatt, Grey, won the competition of the subject while waiting for the secrets. There sources in live, source the subject of the subject of the subject in the subject of the secres of the secres of the secres of the subject in the subject of the subject in the subject of the subject in the advisability of

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ofit of \$133.03. Wesley Tudhop on the corn for it of \$133.02.
 'esley Tudhope, Bognor, Grey County, the corn for silage competition, with 5 tons, and a profit of \$78.23.
 'orge B. Robinson, Dresden, Kent, the competition in corn for seed 62.59 bushels at a profit of \$74.24 Sixty Bushels of Barley.
 barley, Stariley Browning, Kenora, with 60 bushels at a profit of \$24.52.
 beans, R. J. MacDonaid, Ridgetown. with 12 1-3 bushels at a profit of \$4.

\$26.44

6.44. H. M. Rowland, Clayton, Lanark, won le wheat competition in wheat with 29 ishels and a profit of \$21.62. Ernest: Norris, Muskoka, won the com-Muskoka, won the com-with 15 bushels at a

profit of \$14.04. Hog Feeling Contest. In the feeding hogs for profit compe-tition 32 winners were awarded short courses in live stock and seed judging at O.A.C. The competitions were started with six weeks old hogs, valued at \$4. They ended when the hogs were 22 weeks old, the value of 11½c per pound be-ing placed upon them. Clarence Taylor, Odessa, Lennox and Addington, made the highest gwerage profit of \$16.37. Five others made \$15 and over apiece on their hogs, and all but two made better than \$10 apiece.

ECONOMY ADVISED FOR POLICE BOARD

Board of Control Requests Commissioners to Hold Down

missioners to Hold Down Expenditures. "Economy" was the keynote of a re-quest contained in a note to the board of police commissioners from the board of control yesterday. Mayor Church was re-elected "chairman of the board for another year. For his activity in arresting Mike Steppler, is shop-breaker, recently, Acting" Detective, Hazlewood was granted a merit mark. The conduct of certain taxicab driv-ers having a stand on Toronto street was made the subject of a complaint, and the commissioner having no time to the senate should endorse a

Because and a series of the senate of the belli-gerents. Discussed in Senate. Discussion of the advisability of legislative action approving the course of the president in sending his note occupied the senate for more than an hour, and will be resumed tomorrow. The discussion began when Senator Hitchcock's resolution to approve the note came before the senate for consid-reation. Democratic leareds, including Senator Stone, chairman of the for-eign relations committee, urged that the resolution should-be passed with-out delay or prolonged debate, in or-der that the president's position might be given approval by a co-ordinate

out delay or prolonged debate, in or-der that the president's position might be given approval by a co-ordinate branch of the government which has authority in international affairs. Caution Urged. Senator Lodge, ranking Republican member of the foreign relations com-mittee: Senator Gallinger, the min-ority leader; Senator Borah, and other Republican senators, vigorously in-sisted that Senator Hitchcock consent to let the matter go to the foreign re-lations committee for careful con-sideration. They did not oppose the purpose of the resolution, but ex-pressed the view that the proposed ac-tion was fraught with such interna-tional importance that it should not be acted upon without very careful consideration of all phases of the war situation, and not until a senate com-mittee had an opportunity to study the exchanges of beligeront and neutral governments, which have followed the original Teutonic note to the entente allies' suggested in discussion of prace.

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Religious Education

ISAAC SCOTT, has been nominated by West Simcoe Liberals as their candi-date at the forthcoming election.

TRAFFIC WAS HELD UP BY DERAILED ENGINE

Much Confusion Caused at the Union Station and Trains Were Delayed.

Derailment of G.T.R. engine 179, pulling the Grand Trunk Montreal 8.30 train out of the Union Station, tied up all traffic for several hours last

train out of the Union Station, tied up all traffic for several hours last night. The derailment was due to a broken switch point a few yards west of Bay street, and the heavy locomo-tive was brought to a standstill with the tender partly on another track and the rear truck of the engine twisted. All eastbound traffic was delayed for over three hours, and midnight saw hundreds of waiting passengers crowd-ing the waiting-rooms and platforms of the depot. Incoming eastern trains unloaded at Yonge street, and those alighting were left to do the best they could, while friends at the station anx-tously enquired after the trains on which they were expected to reach the depot.

which they were expected to reach the depot. Westbound traffic was also delayed. and the number of holiday travelers returning on the last day of the spe-cial rates added to the general con-fusion. Sir Sam Hughes was seen as-sisting a woman and her small child to the waiting-room, and after doing the best he could for her expressed himself with his old-time vehemence regarding a station in which the enregarding a station in which the en-tire traffic could be tied up by one de-railed engine.

BELGIANS APPEALING

TO FELLOW WORKERS Labor Bodies Thruout Neutral

Assistance.

New York., Jan. 2.—An appeal for as-sistance which ine workers of Belgium have sent to labor organizations thruout the neutral countries of the world was received here today. It says in part: "Fellow workers: In the name of the international solitarity of workingmen.

Countries Are Asked for

 Kendall, master mechanic C. P. R.,

 Toronto, would command the No. 1

 Section Skilled Railway Employes,

 C. E. F., and would have rank of cap-tain.

 Twelve soldiers, belonging to various units, received discharges yesterday owing to physical unfitness for active service, and one obtained his discharge by purchase.
 Cencerning allocation duties the nee of trained experts at the base in cas-ualty clearing stations is not appre-clated by Dr. Bruce. The specially trained medical practitioner who can command a field ambulance is, as a rule, of more value at the front, than a specialist in a/general hospital.

 Well-Known City Official by purchase.
 No Evidence Found.

 The death of Samuel Baird occurred yesterday at the home of his son-in-law. Angus L. McLeod, 326 Brook maysence, in his 76th year, Mr. Baird had been city tax collector, employed in the city that for the decision of the imporial approximation of the son-in-tor the decision of the imporial authorities. No evidence was adduced bervices specialists either offered their services or were refused by Gen.

One hundred and ten is now the arade state of the new 255th Q.O.R. attalion. This includes officers. So New York, Jan. 2.—Nine handred and sixty-five ratugees from Belgium and Russian Poland arrived here to-night from Rotterdam on the steem, ship Nieuw Amsterdam of the Hol-land-America Line. Most of the re-fugees are destined for the middle ar 225 recruits for the battalion have oen examined. Thirty men, in addiion to the 110, have successfully

passed the medical examination, but have been given time to wind up their business affairs before being "sworn a" for active military service. Up to last night the 255th had rewest. The ship's officers reported that as the liner was entering the harbor of Falmouth on Dec. 21 a mine sweeper sent ahead of the steamship to clear the main channel of possible mines struck a mine and was blown up. Seven of the crew of cleven were killed.

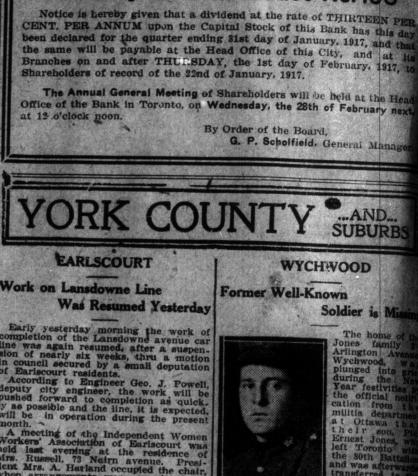
Up to last night the 255th had re-ceived 8020 names of men apparently eligible for enlistment. Seven hun-dred of these men have been called upon to date. A total of 259 of them have given reasons (endorsed by their signatures) that justify their not going into the army at present. Of the others, there are 370 that the new 0.0.R. Battallon recruiting staff con-sider good enlistment prospects. The recruiting officers state that their new system of recruit-getting is working out successfully from their point of view. Recruiting Improves. a Seven of the crew of eleven were killed. John E. Biro, a first cabin passenger, claiming to be a naturalized citizen of the U. S. was taken from the Nieuw Amsterdam at Falmouth. He was suspected by the British authori-ties of carrying messages out of Ger-many. He is a native of Hungury. Lieut J. M de Booy and Lieut. W. G. F. Pot, attached to the submarine de partment of the royal Dutch navy, were among the passengers. They said Holland is paying close attention to submarine equipment, and they had come here to get submarine parts and supplies, as Holland was entirely cut off from Germany and England. An-other passenger was J. B. Milner, American consul at Calais, who has y been transferred to Niagara Falls, Ont.

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WILL PREVENT

out successfully from their point of view. Recruiting Improves. More recruits were enlisted at the Toronto Armories Depot yesterday than any one day since last Sentem-ber, 45 men being accepted for active service out of 37 offering. The Special Service Company by securing 10 of the 45 recruits attested won the day's recruiting honors. The Army Service Corps was a close second, gaining mine new men. Artillery units obtain six recruits, the 208th (Irish-Canadian) Battalion. five; Welland Canal Guard, four; Medical Corps. three; Royal Canadian Dragoons and Railway Construction Battalion, each two; 220th York Battalion. Signalers, University Overesas Company and Engineers, each one. The good showing of 45 recruits at-tested yesterday is still more marked when compared with the whole of last week, the total of 67 recruits being enlisted during that period. During the year 1916 a total of 16,604 recruits were accepted in Toronto, bringing the grand total of recruits from this city

a chinic during that period. During the year 1916 a total of 16.604 recruits were accepted in Toronto, bringing the grand total of recruits from this city up to about 50,000.
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B in a way that indicates this unit intender a better system.
B again to complete its/strength by an early date.
Major-General Logie will go to Hamilton later this week to hold battalion inspections. On Thursday morning he will review the 227th New Ontario Battalion and on Friday the 184th Halton and Dufferin.
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bundas and Keele streets. The residents of Weston and Mt. Den-is have suffered great inconvenience uring the past few weeks owing to de-ys. made necessary thru these un-roidable changes. However, the resi-ints and others affected are looking for-ard to a more afficient service. It has en stated that if another switch were stated at Eglinton avenue, Mt. Dennis, ore cars could be used on the system. well as allowing a ten-minute service. While Mrs. Louisa Hanson was alight.

rom a Dundas oved to her home at 235 Fairview aveue in Speers' motor ambulance. Mrs Ianson is 75 years old. Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorham were the re latter part of January five in appear, made up of the fol-Markham Township, Abner merchant of Unionville, repi B. Padget, the latter taking of reeve. In New Toronto Cl joy teplaces George Longhou while in the Village of Sto Sangster, who retired from ti and goes back into the counc dinary member, will be succ H. Rasteliff. John T. Salgeou who nosed out Alex. Camerou the county council as first d of Vaughan. The surprise of lents of a handsome clock, presente them by the various Orange Lodge West Toronto.

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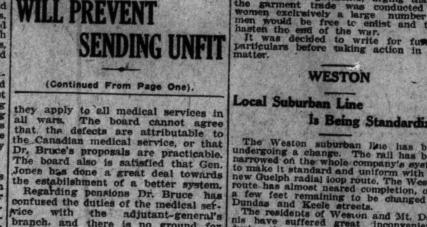
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was made the subject of a complaint, and the commissioner, having no ju-risdiction over the matter of location, sent the matter to the city council. Inspector Geddes reported that a re-freshment room in No. 2 division was not being conducted in a proper man-mer. The owners will be called upon to explain to the board at the next meeting

EXCITING DOG CHASE **ON DOWN TOWN STREETS**

Animal Suffered From Rabies and Snapped and Bit at Passersby.

While walking along Yonge street While walking along Yonge street yesterday afternoon, Inspector Bragg and Secretary R. C. Craven of the To-ronto Humane Society, noticed a col-lie dog acting in a suspicious manner. They watched and followed it along Yonge street, when one of them man-ared to seize it. Immediately it turn

Yonge street, when one of them man-aged to seize it. Immediately it turn-ed and snapped at him. The dog got away again and ran as far as Alice street, where it jumped at and bit a horse on the nose, then snapped at the hand of a young woman who was crossing Yonge street near Wilton avenue. Only the thick gloves she wore prevented the dog's teeth from plercing the woman's hand. The dog was finally rounded up on Agres The Toronto Institute of Religious Edu cation for the training of Sunday i Teachers resumed its winter work last Teachers resumed its winter work last even-ing at Wycliffe College. Altho the attend-ance was not as good as on former oc-casions, a fair crowd was present. The meeting was a regular semon and was divided into three sections. The first was devoted to the teaching of young children, the second consisted of a lesson by Mr. Habenny, general secretary of the Ontario Sunday School Association and the third was devoted entirely to the adult classes, at which Professor Trotter of McMaster Uni-versity gave an introductory address to the Gospel of St. John. The evening closed with a lecture by Prefessor Tracey, chair-man of the board of directors of the in-stitute, who took as bis subject "Jesus as a Teacher." The institute was organized two years ago and nearly 100 Sunday schools are now represented from half a dozen of the principal denominations. piercing the woman's hand. The dog was finally rounded up on Agnes street and shot by the inspector. The head was examined by Dr. Campliell, veterinary surgeon, Edward street, and sent to the university laboratory, where it was pronounced toke a plain where it was pronounced tobe a plain case of rables. The dog was a mon-grel collie between 12 and 18 months old. It had no tag by which its owner might be identified.

Dropped Something on Line And Power Was Interrupted

The hydro "juice" again jumped on and off yesterday morning, altho this time it is understood that it was not

FREDERICK J. FREEMAN DEAD.

time it is understood that it was not due to any cause in the transmission lines outside the city. General Mana-ger Couzens gave as his opinion the trouble was due to men working in the Bloor street viaduct "dropping something, in the main which af-forted the whole of the city. Alto Was Prominent Commercial Traveler and Fraternal Society Man.

Fellow workers: In the name of the international solidarity of workingment be working classes of Belgium, menaced by slavery, deportation, and forced labor for the enemy, now address their supreme by slavery, now address their supreme by slavery, deportation, and forced labor for the enemy, now address their supreme by the for deeds.
 "Fellow workers: Germany says to the 500,000 involuntary idlers which the sour of deermany or you will be drafted as slaves."
 "Fellow workers is a contract for work in Germany or you will be drafted as slaves."
 "And as, in spite of the most odius pressure, the Germans cannot obtain signatures, they seize workmen by force your brothers and ours. They arrest them away from their wives and children.
 Well-Known City Official Dies After Long Service
 The death of Samuel Baird occurred yesterday et the home of his son-in-the cattle trucks, and in these they take them to the front and Germany."

RUSSIAN SCOUTS ACTIVE ON CAUCASIAN FRONT

Snowstorm Holds Up Operations Four Days Near Revanduz.

Discussed at Wycliffe

Petrograd. Jan. 2.—Following is the fifticial account of operations on the Russo-Galician front : "Along the sector in the neighborhood of the Village of Ponikovitay, southwest of Brody, the emeny opened a fierce fire with rifles and machine guns, and advanced in fronchments by our fire. Attempts by the enemy to assume the offensive in the eage of Jaroslavize were frustrated by our fre." Regarding the Caucasian campaign, the statement says : "Near the station of afakter, which is fifteen miles northwest of Kakiz, our scouting parties annihilated an enemy field post. In the region of Revanduz, a snowstorm has been in pro-gress for four days."

At the semi-monthly meeting of th At the semi-monthly meeting of the Street Railwaymen's Union last night presided over by President J. Scott, a communication was read from the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, advising the men and members to sign and fill in the cards issued for national service registration.

Detectives Hunt Near Chatham For Alleged Belgian Murderer

Jones. Evidence of discontent over promo-tion being abnormal in the Canadian medical services was not adduced. The board thinks the initial error lav in giving no lowar rank thai captain to officers joining the Canadians, and re-commends that ordinary rules of oro-motion be observed in future, all first commissiens, being in rank of lieuten-ant.

ant. The board agrees with Dr. Brnce that the training school never had been properly organized, but that the di-rector did not receive assistance or support from the authorities. This is

support from the authorities. This im-portant question will receive further

consideration. Economical Management.

Chatham, Jan. 2 .- County Constable

Boston. Jan. 2.—Dr. Eldridge D. At-wood, who killed Dr. Wilfrid E. Har-ris. president of the Massachusetts College of Osteopathy. in July last, to-day entered a plea of guilty of mur-der in the second degree and was sen-tenced to life imprisonment.

Chatham, Jan. 2.—The customs returns for the ports in the Chatham district for the month of December, 1916, are the second highest on record. They are as follows: Chatham, \$7.785.79; Ridge-town, \$326.51; Bienheim, \$542.79; Ridge-town, \$326.51; Bienheim, \$542.79; Ron-dreau, \$22,019.50; Gioncoc, \$224.30; Tilbury, \$664.29; Dresden, P.O., \$2.94.

FAIRBANK **Ratepayers Elect Their**

Highway Engineer Looks

Trustees for the Year

At a slimly-attended meeting of rate-payers and school trustees of School Sec-tion 15, Fairbank, held in Yaughan Road School, Fairbank, recently, J. Hill pre-siding, these trustees were elected to the board : J. Wilcox, Edward Birch and J. McMinn, in place of T. Hocken, who had failed to attend the school board meet-ings for the past six months. At the tees a chairman will be appointed. The children of St. Hilda's Anglican Church Sunday School, to the number of \$50, were present at a Christmas enter-tainment provided by the energetic pas-tor, Rev. H. R. Young, and teaching staff, in the basement hall of the church recently, and over 150 children of the southern portion of the parish were en-tertained in Oakwood Hall, Oakwood

of Vaughan. The surprise of the h this year was the voluntary retine of "Scotty" McNairs from the reev of Vaughan. The fifth new man is Gibson, reeve of Holland Lending. As to who will be the incoming w nobody will hazard a guess, but o thing points to one of the liveliest ever held in the county chamber looks now as tho three men. Gh Willoughy, reeve of West Gwilling J. G. Cornell of Scarboro, and Leo Wallace of Woodbridge, will be in running, and all yre said to have a s following. After the election for warden the posed grant of \$250,000 to the Tom and York Patriotic Society. It is hought that this will be very serie

d York Patriotic Society. It is ought that this will be very seri-posed, the opinions are divided i as manner of payment. The fi-rant was for a quarter of a million he need is said to be greater now.

Touching upon the growth of the par-ish during his four years' pastorate, Rev. H. R. Young states "that in the first year the Sunday school numbered 44 pu-pils, being a ten-fold increase in four years." NORTH TORONTO

Local Tories Had Fine Tim At Last Night's Big

For Little .Work on Roads

The North Tcronto Conservative C held a fine rally last night in the sonic Hall on Egliniton avenue, the tendance being above the avenue, the exchance being above the avenue, the chair, and some of those who are chair, and some of those who are during the evening were Ald. H. H. B Frank Howe, R. L. Baker and Tm McCrase. Sergt. Blake, a returned dier, delighted the crowd with will made in the trenches and brok to the success of the evening. The states of the science of the states of the states of the club will be known "Ladies" Night." Just what progress, if any, will be made upon the county roads this summer is largely contingent upon the legislature and the city, tho the county is fairly well committed to the proposal to go ahead and spend an amount at least equal to last year. So far as the county is con-cerned, it is not a question of finances. but rather the difficulty in getting men to man the construction gangs. This was one of the causes for the delay in building last year, and E. A. James. highway engineer, said last night that the general impression was that the work, if gone on with, would be proceed-ed with very carefully. In the opinion of the engineer, many of the farms would be inefficiently manned, and it would be found impossible to gather in the crops. In the face of these conditions, the out-look for the building of any more good reads system in the county next summer is not bright.

Elected Their Off

Chatham, Jan. 2.—County Constable Peters is assisting Detectives Chas. Vereeske and F. A. Haig, of the De-troit police force, in search for Floron Debruin, a Belgian who is al-leged to have mundered another Bel-stan by stabbing him in the face with a knife in a Detroit saloon four weeks ago. The Detroit authorities believe that the Belgian crossed to Canada and is hiding in this vicinity. It is understood that the wanted man has a brother who resides near Wallaceburg and close watch is being kept in that neighborhood for his appearance.



Two Cases of Eczema

the Bloor street viadout 'dropping some having in the main which at' dropping some having of a player-plano will find as wide selection of music rolls from the have a member of the best known commercial travelers in Canada. For many years he was an sociated with Gordon, MacKay Coada with Gordon, MacKay The provided of the provided in t

He was a life-long Conservative and a Presbyterian. His wife predeceased him in 1910, and he is survived by two cons and one daughter, all of Toronto.

The death of Samuel Baird occurred yesterday at the home of his son-in-lew. Angus L. McLeod. 326 Brock ayenue, in his 76th year. Mr. Baird had been city tax collector, employed in the city hall for over thirty years. He was norn in the Township Brock, Ontario County, and had been a resi-dent of Toronto for many years, en-tering the civic employ in April 1883. When E. F. Clarke filled the mayor's chair. He was an Orangeman of over fitty years' standing. being a member of the Royal Canadian L.O.L. No. 212. He was a life-long Conservative and a

Trades and Labor Congress Advises Filling Out Cards

Revanduz, a snowstorm has been in pro-gress for four days." BRITAIN REQUISITIONS COPPER. London, Jan. 2.—Supplies of unwrought copper have been requisitioned by the government.

Economical Management. The board cannot agree that in the operation of the medical service suf-ficient attention has not been paid to economy of management. On the con-trary, various arrangement: is that have come under it: "nowienge have been generally most advantageous to the Canadia, Government. It need only be e ded as example that the main-tanance of Canadian patients in V. A. D. and imperial hospitals is three shillings daily. The board would refer to the findings of the special board. presided over by Lieut.-Col. Harold Machin, from which it will be seen that the service has been managed with that the service has been managed with

due regard to economy.

DR. ATWOOD ADMITS GUILT.

CHATHAM CUSTOM RETURNS.



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CHILD CASE IN COURT

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PREMIER SIGNED CARD

nent upholding the contention of the try's legal department as advanced y C. M. Colquhoun, that the only ward in an arbitration case before im on which he can direct judgment to the amended award. This means hat the city will receive the rents of Nenview apartments. Glen road, from lay, 1913, 'o the time the city went to possession, Sept. 1, 1915. Melville White, the owner, will receive in-arest on the balance owing on the mount of the award, some \$20,000 for he same period. Remier Signed Card ON CHRISTMAS MORNING
 rges Necessity of Prompt Compliance With National Service Requirements.
 Asked as to filling in national ser-ice cards. Premier Hearst said yester. Urges Necessity of Prompt Commade of the interests and rents, in the formal award they were mentioned. The owner moved for

nt on the award as it stood but city secured an amendment by Mr ice cards. Premier Hearst said yester-The decision means betwee 6,000 and \$7,000 to the city. In the suit of William Link, a Lon-on machinist, against his sistef-inday: "It is a most important and an

turned out. The early pioneers of the County any: It is a most important and an York were described as possessing the qualities of faith. courage, hardihood, religion, thrift and many others needed in these cards and hand them back promptly as required by the national service commission. This will facili-tate the tabulation and organization of the man-power of the province, which is so much needed at the present time.

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reply to the premier's Christmas to the Canadian troops overthe following cables have been

which is so much needed at the present time.
"It was my first duty on Christmaa merning to fill in my card."
Mistakes Death for Slumber,
J. Kitteo Found Dead in Chair
Seated on a chair at the table, with a cup of tea néar his elbow, Joseph Kiteo, 60 years of age, 520 West Richmond street, was found dead by his wife on Monday night. Mrs.Kitteo is a munition worker, and had just got home when she found her husband apparently asleep in the chair. She shook him, and when he did not/respond to her efforts, she became alarmed and called a doctor, who pronounced the man dead. As death was due to heart failure no inquest will be held. from General Byng: Please convey to Premier Hearst e appreciation and gratitude of the nadian corps for his inspiring and

DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS.

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Must Not Canadian Parties Unite for the War?

Are things drifting in Canada as far as the conduct of the war is concerned? Are we lacking in a clear scut plan as to what we should do and western harvest in the years to come. in vigor in the pursuit of what we determine on? Is the Canadian Govern- the new company is formed not to exment side-stepping the facts and the ploit, but to serve the public. No one duties that seem to be imperative on individual can hold more than a certain "the facts? And is this state of affairs small percentage of stock-our recoldue to our over-wrought system of party government, and to the two Mon. Voting by proxy is to be abol-parties even now seeking to make ished, and groups of shareholders will political capital, the one out of the be represented at each annual meetother, rather than trying to unite, to ing by a delegate, whose expenses will bury all party action; even to try and be paid by the company. It is to be a get a national government, a united democratic organization in every sense parliament, a united nation, until at of the word, but its object is not so least the war is over and the work of much to make money for its share-restoration well under way? holders as to benefit the farming com-

to be more concerned over faction only handle grain, but may be expect-and less concerned with the war? ed to buy and sell on a big scale, farm and less concerned with the war?

is time to make some kind of an ap- automobiles, as well as apples, potaproach to Sir Wilfrid Laurier toward toes and many staple foods, and also a united front and a united war to furnish from its own timber limits policy?

The Montreal Gazette of Monday had the settlers of the prairie west. The a special cable from London, to the company as a middleman will not try effect that an opinion was going to extort a big profit from the conthere that leaders of the opposition sumer. It will buy as cheaply as may from the dominions, as well as premiers, be, and sell to the consumer at the should be called to the war council of smallest possible advance. the empire.

Wouldn't a coalition of parties. reconstruction of the government, a Elevator Co., Ltd. are strong concerns "united parliament be the wise thing financially. The Grain Growers' Co. for Canada to do?

has paid up capital to the amount of The World thinks so; and every day one million dollars, and last year its "this opinion grows on us. We do not net earnings were but little under six like the look of things. We ask hundred thousand/dollars. Only about our readers to consider the despatch one hundred thousand dollars were disthat we have referred to. Here it tributed in dividends; two hundred

thousand were passed to rest, and one Special Cable From The Gazette's Resident Staff Correspondent. credited to profit and loss. The Alberta London, Dec. 30 .- While the an- Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co. nouncement in regard to the im-perial war council to assemble in London in February has given satisfaction on account of the \$175,000, besides having paid up capital claims of the overseas dominions being recognized, it is gathered both here and in France that there exist regret and misgivings over stock to the amount of over \$300,000.

But far more important than the financial returns of these companies is position, and so, apparently, did Hon. the omission to invite the leaders the fraternal spirit underlying their Frank Cochrane, minister of railways. livered. livered. In addition to the formation, and accounting for their He sustained General Manager Gutelius

premiers. In the absence of coalition cabi-nets overseas, it is recognized here that presecution of the war has been great success. Our western farmers as a class are filled with the spirit of service. They regard as more impor-ownership, and the sooner it is aboltant than wealth the welfare of the ished the better. Why should not parlia attitude of the opposition in the community. While the new corpora- ment at the coming session by resolu respective parliaments. As the imperial cabinet tion will be non-political, it is fair to presents all the political parties in Britain, it is suggested by these bolders will take an active part in the of the government railway system? We tion declare against any further pollcritics that the dominions next Dominion election. A year from sometimes think that the patronage be similarly represented by the best spokesmen of all parties. now it would not be surprising to find system is maintained on the Inter-I am informed on reliable authority that fifty thousand grain growers as sharecolonial office sees no objeccolonial, not so much for benefit of the holders in the same company. They politician, as for the use it serves the tion to such a plan.

part of that thrift should be thrift for others, and systematic contribution to the relief of suffering. The United Farmers Parliament will be asked at the com tion to sanction the amalgan tion of the Grain Growers' Grain Co. of Canada with the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative Elevator Co., Ltd. The

zed capital of five million dollars. It will probably begin business with cash reserve considerably in excess of five hundred thousand dollars. It will

have more than thirty thousand shareholders, and will no doubt handle, elevate and export the bulk of our Unlike nearly every other merger, lection is two thousand of the five mil-Is the coming meeting of parliament munity. The new company will not

Doesn't Sir Robert Borden think it implements of every kind, including abundant lumber at moderate prices to

Both the Grain Growers' Grain Co. and the Alberta Farmers' Co-operative their business to know that; it is

their business as party politicians and dispensers of party patronage to know that the man whom they manager of the Intercolonial to so operate the railway as to secure the until he has fully recovered from his maximum efficiency at the minimum cost, and it is his business to choose

MAJOR HUNTER PROMOTED.

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BUT CHEERFUL favor is a supporter of the party in power. That is their sole concern, But it is the business of the general manager of the Intercolonial to so Candidates Hopes to Come Back.

cost, and it is his business to choose officials who, in his opinion, are qualified to help in producing these results." We quite agree with The Herald's position, and so, apparently, did Hon. Frank Cochrane, minister of railways.





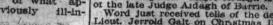
anadian Associated Press Cable. London, Jan. 2.-It is officially stated that Sir George Perley has

ancelled Col. Bruce's appointment as aspector-general. A paragraph in the report of the

Septie Commission that will be read rith especial satisfaction is the following:

with especial satisfaction is the fol-lowing: "As to allegations of unfitness among officers selected for commis-sions in the Canadian medicals thru being over age or addicted to alcohol and other drugs, etc., this board deprecates, such unqualified statements. Had Col. Bruce added, what must have been within his know-ledge, that the proportion of undesir-ables in the corps is at least as low as in any other branch of the ser-vice, there would have been no ob-jection to his criticism." The board cannot agree that suf-ficent attention has not been paid to economy in management and ar-rangement. On the contrary, these have been found to be most advan-tageous to the Canadian Government. The Canadian Associated Press un-derstands that Colonel Dr. Bruce has asked to be allowed to return to Can-ada forthwith. The intimation was given him that his post as inspector-seneral had been abolished. It was stated that the need for such a post had ceased to exist. Some surprise is expressed here ut his attitude dur-ing the first few weeks and especial-ly at his desire to return immediate-iy, seeing that nearly all the leading medical surgical lights of Canada are content to remain here on war work. The case of one eminent To-ronto surgeon is especially recalled, who, after getting side-tracked tem-porarily last year, carried on quietly for several months in an ordinary

Fonto surgeon is especially recalled, who, after getting side-tracked temporarily dast year, carried on quietly for several months in an ordinary hospital under a man much his inferior professionally.
The report of the Baptie enquiry is not appearing in the English papers till tomorrow, Sir George Perley very properly deeming it fitting that the Canadian public should have the first information of its findings.
Sir George Perley's resolution to have these allegations against the medical service sifted by an inde-pendent body, is much commended. Incidentally also, responsible observers rather regret that the question of so-called segregation of Canadians is being discussed so heatedly in the English press. Much of what appeared here was obviously ill-informed.
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next election, placing candidates in the always having the Intercolonial held Now that the elections are over we field and supporting them with a gen- up as a bogie to frighten the people, have to turn our minds once more to erous campaign fund. The western grain growers will return at least ownership is in their interest. Let us the great and engrossing business of the nation, which is the war. There twenty-five members to the next house permanently do away with the patronare many phases of it each seeking of commons, pledged to stand aloof age evil of the Intercolonial and give recognition, and each presenting its from both political parties, and battle public ownership and operation a fair own special duty. The one that calls for the so-called "western ideas."

for immediate attention is the care of those who are left behind by those council of agriculture, we find many who go to the front, some of them unplanks long advocated by The World, able to make adequate provision for such as nationalization of railways, their dependents, and some of them rural credits, equal suffrage and full who have made the last, highest sacriprovincial autonomy in dealing with fice of all. The patriotic fund which the liquor evil. The demand for tariff has been organized to help the soldiers reduction is radical; but we may as well face the fact that the west is to fight better, by taking away from them the anxiety that haunts those calling loudly for free trade. Indewho do not know whether their wives pendents all over the country may none and children or other dependents are he less wish the western independents not wanting any necessaries, has been doing its most useful work since the war began, and the demands upon it war began, and the demands upon it and elevation of our public life, and now calmy await the mandate of the grow with every week of the war. for many progressive reforms which he sold parties up to date have, by the cally stated yesterday that the minisgrow with every week of the war, fighting, or who are unwilling to do something like tacit agreement, side-

so, have the best possible opportunity tracked. in such auxiliary activities as the matriotic and similar funds, to bear their share of the general burden. Individuals have not always recognized

their responsibility in this respect, but it is satisfactory to know that the against the hydro radial bylaw, in great corporations, the banks and other which the argument is put forth that financial institutions, and the large the Ontario Government should undercommercial houses, which cannot be take no railway construction until it

sible for the fighting to be done.

iprivate consciousness of what this ob- condemns public ownership in the Jigation means. Canada has been fortunately situated for a belligerent we are treated to a long dissertation nation, and has had to bear but little upon the recent Stanfield incident. of the real hardships of war. Those who have special privileges have and one in the local house, it will be special responsibilities, and those who are freed from the compulsory condi- the administration of the Intercolonial, tions of privation and sacrifice by and to have officials appointed upon residence in Canada, which those must their recommendation over the head of endure who live in war-worn lands, the general manager. Anent this efshould give of their substance out of fa glad and willing heart to help those iless happily situated.

The campaign for the patriotic fund well shortly be in full swing, and we deatre to call attention to the great necessity that it represents as well as the crucial issue, which it is one of the factors in upholding. Systematic

ohlance Reading the platform of the national **OPINION IS DIVIDED ON HEALTH INSPECTION** Members of Board Have New Varying Ideas as to Its Working. The 1917 board of education is gen-

will act pretty much as a unit in the enemies of public ownership. We are

well. Their representatives in the next parliament will fight for the cleansing and elevation of our public life, and

The Patronage System is a Foe to Public Ownership

The Hamilton Herald in a recent issue carried a huge advertisement the present on the field of battle, take part learned the decision of the Dominion in spirit by their generous donations Government, in respect to the national-

in doing their share of making it pos- ization of all the railways of Canada. The advertisement inferentially favors The splendid generosity shown in such nationalization. In the same isthis way should be a stimulus to sue, however, The Herald editorially

Sykes' personal staff. case of the Intercolonial Railway, and The brothers Stanfield, one in federal remembered, undertook to interfere in goode Hall. Mayor Fisher is but years old. His rise in municipal life in Ottawa has been phenomenal. CANADA PERMANENT fort on their part, The Herald says: "What right have the Stanfields

to nominate men for appointment to responsible positions on the government railway? They are politicians, not railway men. How do they know that the man they "recommended" is qualified for the position to which they wish him appointed? It is not

Major-General A. H. Macdonell Rapidly Promoted for Work in France.

STAND ANY HARDSHIPS

Canadian Soldiers Are Always 55 per cent. are working men. I naturwho instinctively know that public Anxious to Get at the Germans.

> Major-General Archibald H. Macdouell. D.S.O., C.M.G., a former To-contonian, and brother of Claude Mac-donell. M.P., has sent a letter to Mayor Church. This noted officer, how on the Somme front, was recently com-mended by the British commander-in-chief on the plan of his atteaction.

hended by the British Commander in Chief on the plan of his attack which resulted in the capture of Cource-lette. Following the victory, he had honor of marching in at the head of the 5th Prigade, second Canadian division. Major-General Macconell at one time was a private in the Q.O.R.

and afterwards took a commission in the 10th Royal Grenadiers. He has erally reconciled to the transfer of the medical inspection from their board to the board of health, altho some debeen at the front since the commence-ment of the war. In his letter to Mayor Church he says the Canadians are confident of victory. He praises the Canadians for their bravery and cheerfulness in the trenches under all 'are that they will not bow meekly to the controlling of nurses and doctors in the schools. Most of the members weathers. Boys of 18 and 19, he says, up to their waists in water ter of education will never consent to up to their waists in water in the trenches are very cheerful and are willing to stand any handicap, night putting "Dr. Hastings and his buy into our schools," as he maintrined it means the curtailing of the nurses and and/day, "so long as they get at the Germans.' an increase in the expenses.

Brigadier-General Archibald C. Mac-"It's a government issue now, and in all likelihood the change will not be donell, Strathcona Horse is a cousin of Major-General Macdonell. The made," was the opinion of Trustee C. A. B. Brown, while others accept former's son. Lieut. L. C. Macdonell, was killed while serving as an aviator. Lieut.-Col. Russell H. Britton. who has been awarded the Distinguisted Service Order. is a son of C. E. Britresult as shown at the poll and Eimply say that they will have to do what the people who pay for it desire.

Service Order, is a son of C. E. Brit-ton, Gananoque, and nephew of Mr. Justice Britton. He is a noted sports-man, being for some time an Argonaut Football Club member, and also of the all-Canadian team which visited Eng-land. He is commodore of the Gan-anoque Cance and Motor Club. He is now in command of the 5th Artillery Major Fred Hunter, son of Mrs. J

H. Hunter, has been gazetted colonel. cording to word just received in To-nto. He held the rank of captain in the 31st Lancers when the war startnow in command of the 5th Artillery d, and went to the Persian Gulf for Brigade, second division. Major Frank F. Arnoldi, secon service with his regiment. He has re-ceived appointment to Gen. Sir P. M.

OTTAWA'S MAYOR A TORONTO-

B.S.O. He went overseas with the 15th Battery, C.F.A. in 1915. Lieut-Col. George S, Cantlie, re-ported to have been awarded the D.S.O., is stated to have been wounded Joseph Harold Fitzgerald Fisher, the new mayor of Ottawa, is a Toronto boy, and a graduate ot Harbord Colthe arm while leading the 48th Highlanders in an advance. legiate, Toronto University and Os

CHICAGO COURT BLOCKS

Chicago, Jan. 2 .- The U. S. circuit court of appeals, today affirmed the ruling of the lower court, which issued

per annum, and your money is always available when you want it. TORONTO STREET, TORONTO. reight steamers to the allies.

Without exception the defeated can-didates in the election are full of optimism and expect to come back. ndividually, each one denied any re-

McBRIDE FOR MAYOR

Says He May Hunt Big Job

at the Next Elec-

tion.

sentment toward whatever element he considered brought about his defeat. Most of them had congratulations for the man by whom they were defeated.

"I'm defeated but not cast down," said James Simpson. He thanked the newspapers and voters who had worked for and supported him, and said that it took time to overcome certain prejudices which had been raised against him. "In view," he said, "of

ally suffer more than any other can-

Sam Is Hopeful.

didate.'

was not

Ald. McBride says he will come back betterment of these condit's is Noth-ind might even try for the mayoralty ing definite was arrived at, and the and might even try for the mayoralty next year. He took his defeat like a ing definite was arrived at, and the matter will come before a future meet-ing of the board The following gentlemon were present: Dr. J. G. Shearer of Toronto, Dr. R. Bruce Tay-lor of Manitoba, Rev. W. H. Sedgwick of Hamilton, Dr. Wallace and Dr. Neal, Toronto, Dr. M. Steele, M.P., and J. Louden. sportsman and was not even bitter against the papers who vigorously opposed him. He protested, the, against a roorbach circulated Saturday night to the effect that it was he who had the incinerator placed in the east end.

"I took the plunge and lost," he Louden said. "I will by no meaps lose my terest in Hablic affairs." He said he PRESBYTERIAN BUDGET superstitious, but was

born on Friday; the 18th, has 13 letters A SATISFACTORY REPORT in his name, and this was the 13th time he had appealed to the electors. Ald. Flewman congratulated Ald. Dunn, who had defeated him. The Receipts Increase While Expendi tures Were Considerably Less people can do no wrong, he said with a smile, and thanked all his friends Than for Previous Year.

who had worked in his behalf. He said he liked council work and retired "Our budget receipts for this year showed at Dec. 15 a fair advance over from municipal politics knowing he had done his duty while in council

MORE MEN INVALIDED.

Halifax, N.S., Jan. 2.—A party of 283 officers and men of the Canadian ex-peditionary force returned wounded or unfit for duty arrived here last evening. Seventy-four of the cases are ampu-tations. Most of the men are from up-per Canada and western Canada, and left this morning for their homes.

GREEK STEAMER TORPEDOED.

Brest, Jan. 2.—The Greek steamer Sappho, 2087 tons, has been torpedeed. Nine of the crew were saved and the fate of the rest is unknown.

Careless Shampooing Spoils the Hair

ing its best, be careful what you wash it with. Don't use prepared shampoos or aything else that contains too much alkall. This dries the scalp,

makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and greaseless), and is better

One or two teaspoonfuls will cleans the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply

The delivery of the national service registration cards has been more dif-fcult than was at first anticipated by the postal authorities, with the result with a large number of forms have t still to be distributed. The tremendous l, quantity of mail pouring into the city has been responsible for the delay to some extent. in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy, lather, which rinses out easi-Speaking to The World yesterday Postmaster Rogers stated that th Postmaster Rogers stated that the postmen were working as fast as

declared that the steamers were being You can get mulsified cocoanut oil used by the transportation company at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and

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Toronto. Ptc. John Crook. wounded on Nov 1: now listed as wounded and missing. H 28 years old, a native of England lived at 347 Morley avenue. Ptc. Ernest Jones, 34 Affington avenue reported missing, has not been heard from by his relatives in Toronto for 13 weat He was only 13 years old when he construction

He was only 18 years old when he c listed. New Reported Prišener. Ptc. A. E. Mitchell, brother of Mrs. Lawrence, 405 Carlton street, report wounded and missing, is now reported prisoner of war at Athnusen. Pte. Haary Hedderson, 455 Dunas street, reported killed in action, had live in Toronto for 30 years, coming to the city when nine years of age. Pte. J. P. McHugh, who received spin injuries, is stated to be dangerously H He is a miner. He came to Toronto tr years ago from Cobak and resided at 17 Munro street. Pte. Wallace Brooker, 127th (York) Bar tallon, is reported seriously ill at Alder shot, England, with nephritis. His fan ly live at 304 Perth avenue. Pte. Norman Ling, son of Albert Ling 475 Concord avenue, is believed killed in action. Previously he had been listed missing. He went overseas with the 500 Battedion.

showed at Dec. 15 a fair advance over the receipts at the same date last year," said Rev. Robert Laird, secre-tary of the board of finance of the Presbyterian Church, yesterday, "while our expenditures were several thou-sand dollars less for the corresponding period." He stated that the regular budget gifts to hand have also been well maintained, and at the Toronto office \$90,000 has already been received as the offering towards the deficit. With reference to the latter, he said that to wipe out the entire findelited-pess and to wipe out all obligations

well maintained, and at the Toronto office \$90,000 has already been received as the offering towards the deficit. With reference to the latter, he said that to wipe out the entire findel.tect-pess and to wipe out all obligations and pay for all work done in 1915, 5525.000 will have to be received on or before Jam 31 next. Mr. Laird, who had recently re-turned from a six weeks' tour in Mani-the interests of the missionary budget of the church, stated that there are today between 40 and 50 pastoral charges in the western synods con-taining from 26 to 50 families each, which are self-sustaining. which are self-sustaining. unit

REGISTRATION DELAYED.

vy Christmas Mail Has Made Distribution of Cards Slower Than Intended. DODD'S The delivery of the national service DNEY PILLS KIDNEY HEUMA BETES THE P

of Frank Arnoldi, K C., 103 Bay street, D.S.O. He went overseas with the 15th ing its best, he careful what you wash

than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use.

VESSEL SALE TO ALLIES noisten the hair with water and rub it

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ber of the family for months.

An injunction on petition of the Scranton Coal Co., restraining the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Trans-portation Co. from selling nine of its In its petition the Scranton Coal Co. easy to manage.

in shipping fuel for the coal company a few ounces will supply every mem-

possible under the circumstances, but he was certain that by tonight the cards would be all delivered. Men be-tween the ages of 16 and 65 will be called upon to sign the forms and hand them to postmen for return within two days from that time,

WEDNESDAY MORNING . THE TORONTO WORLD JANUARY 31917 7 **ITALY WILL INCREASE Colored Dress Fabrics HIGH FEELING** THE WEATHER COUNTRY'S FCOD SUPPLY Of high-class quality are shown great range of all the season's popul hades, including fine Broadclott Gabardines, Chiffon Serges, Chevio Tweeds and fancy mixtures, display e -11 the season's popular shades, i chuding greys, browns, navys a **SOCIETY** Will Cultivate Bublic Ground, In-IN KITCHENER THE STERLING BANK nducted by Mrs. Edinund Phil cluding City Parks This Year. veatory. Toronto, Jan. 2.—(8 p.m.) weather has ocen fairly mild today western provinces and in western o, while from the Ottawa Valic rd it has become considerable Rome, Jan. 2.—Instructions were issued by the minister of agriculture today is the prefects of the departments to in-crease the food supply of the country by cultivating public ground, including the city parks, using forestry employes for the purpose. In Genoa, wheat and pota-toes already have been planted in vacant ands. His Honor the Lieut.-Governor and (Continued From Page One). **Black Dress Fabrics** Lady Hendrie gave a small dinner last colder. Minimum and maximum temperatures-Vietoria, 38:44; Vancouver, 36:40; Kam-loops, 20-30; Edmonton, 10-18; Calgary, 18:40: Battleford, 6:16; Prince Albert, 2-10; Medicine Hat, 14-36; Saskatoon, 3 be-tow-19; Moose Jaw, 8-32; Winnipes, 6:16; Port Arthur, 12-32; Parry Sound, 24-30; London, 29-33; Toronto, 34:36; Ottawa-22-24; Montreal, 22-24; Quebec, 12-16; St. John, 22-34; Halifax, 30-34. —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay—Fresh southerly winds; mild, with occasional light rain or sleet. OF CANADA light at Government House. stated this evening that efforts are being made to locate the man who was All leading weaves are displayed in great variety, including fine range of Broadcloths, Chiffon Serges, Gabar lines, Cheviots and fancy Suitings Also silk and wool fabrics in im-mense variety of makes. being made to locate the man who was struck by her. Not Under Martial Law, The Riot Act was not read following last night's disturbances, and martial law does not exist, altho the city is under control of Provost-Marshal Major Osborne, of No, 1 military dis-trict. However, there is much gos-Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes gave a small dinner party in the royal suite at the King Edward last night. The Nuova Antologia says all Italians should begin the new year by adopting the system of thoro food mastication as an aid to solving the food problem. The newspaper avers that the method already is being tried in the schools. Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McEachren an Save, Because--Sale of Readyounce the engagement of their only daughter, Muriel Isobel, to Captain trict. However there is much gos-siping and many strange rumos of bombs and other explosives cir-culate among the crowds which con-gregate on the street corners and elseo-Wear Garments lisworth Flavelle. The marriage will If you start to save now you hasten the Wonderful values are being offered in Ready-to-Wear Suits and Coats. The stock is well assorted in styles, colors and sizes. The materials are all high-class and the styles are up-to-date in every respect. Customers who still require a good Winter Suit or Coat should avail themselves of this opportunity while the assort-ment is good. take place the end of the month. **Rates for Notices** THE BAROMETER. fulfilment of your ambitions. Mrs. E. Strachan Johnston is giving in afternoon dance on Saturday. It is evident that there is Bar. 29.53 Wind s W. It is evident that there is a deep feeling between the British and Ger-mans population which it is feared may cause rioting furthet. It is met in every store and hotel and in the domestic life of the people. Reminders of the heed for vigilance are afforded by the presence of armed pickets at the news-paper office, and at the home of David Gross, mayor-elect Invitations will shortly be issued by 6 S. 29.54 Their Excellencies the Duke and 29.48 Duchess of Devonshire, to the skating 9 S.W Mean of day, 34; difference from aver-sc, 10-above; highest, 36; lowest, 32; now, trace. parties on Saturday afternoons during **Milliner** anuary and February. Amusements January and February.
January and February.
The marriage takes place today at st. Mark's Church. Niagara-on-the Lake, of Miss Rosamond Geddes to Mr. Harry Ayton Maddock. Philadel-bria.
Mrs. Reid, Great Barrington, is ex-pected in town this week and will be the guest of Mr. Frederick Robins and Mrs. McLaren at Strathrobyn for a week.
Mrs. H. B. Anderson spent the week end and holiday at the Welland, St. Catharines, returning to town yestor-day.
Miss Elma MacKenzie has arrived in town from the west and is with he mother at 549 Crawford street.
Mo. Col. Joseph Oliver gave a timeheon at the National Club yesterday in honor of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Highes
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford gave a timef flat in Dupont street. Those present included: Mrs. Hearry Grantham, Mrs. Grantham, the Misses Bond. Mr Hirschfelder, Miss Marjorie Howard/ Mr.
The National Libbrai. Cub. Amusements Noteworthy values are now being shown in this department, consist-ing of all the balance of our stock of high-class dress and outing hats. Very special prices offered to clear out the balance of our Winter stock. The marriage takes place today at STREET CAR DELAYS Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917. Broadview, Winchestor and Dundas cars, northbound, de-layed 32 minutes at 9.58 a.m. at Richmond and Victoria, by wagon broken down on track. Dovercourt cars, both ways, delayed 13 minutes at 2.20 p.m. at Dundas and Arthur, by sleigh stuck on track. Dundas cars, westhound, de-layed 7 minutes at 2.32 p.m. at McCaul and St. Patrick by auto broken down on track. Bathurst cars delayed 6 minutes at 7.52 p.m. at Front and Jehn, by train In addition to the above there were several delays of less than 6 minutes each, due to various causes. The Davis Dances Dressmaking DEATHS. FOR PARTICULAR AND EXCLUSIVE PEOPLE, IN BAIRD-Entered into rest January 2 1917, at the residence of his son-in-law **Special Prices** Dovercour: Assembly Rooms Angus L. McLeod, 326 Brock avenue Just one more week, in which we are offering very special prices on all our Made-to-Order Garments, as Suits, Coats, Skirts, Gowns and Waists. We guarantee the fit of every garment, with best possible workmaship. Get your orders in while this offer lasts. Corner Dovercourt Road and Coljege Street. Toronto, Samuel Baird, in his 76th year, city tax collector, employed in the City WE HAVE THE PLACE, WE WANT YOUR PATRONAGE. Hall for upwards of thirty years. AMERICAN PLAN. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY, 8.20 P.M. Service January 4, 8 p.m., at above INSTRUCTION-Next Beginners' Class Monday, Jan. 8th address. Funeral at Cannington Necro-polis, Friday, January 5, on arrival of morning train at Sunderland, Ont., Vivella Flannels leaving Toronto 7.50 a.m. We are showing an immense variety of this popular flannel in plain colors, including fine range in khaki. Also in fancies, in great variety of de. signs in every imaginable shade. Comes in weights, colors and designs witable for all kinds of day and night wear. Samples sent on request. LETTER ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED. COLLETT-At his residence, 16 Hazelton avenue, on Monday, January 1, 1917, Chas. Collett, beloved husband of Cath-ALEXA! DRA-Mat. Today JOE WEBER OFFERS THE BRILLIANT MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS Matinees HIPPOURLME Byenings Hon. Col. Joseph Oliver gave a funcheon at the National Club yesterday in honor of Lieut.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Crawford gave a dinner and bridge party on Monday night at their flat in Dupont street. Those present included: Mrs. Harry Grantham, Mrs. Grantham, the Misses Bond. Mr. Hirschfelder, Miss Marjorle Howard, Mr. Charles Sweatman, Miss Lila Fairbairn. arine Johnson, age 68 years. Week Monday, Jan. 1. Funeral on Thursday, the 4th inst., at 2.30 p.m. Interment Mount Pleasant THE ONLY GIRI STEAMER ARRIVALS. DOUGLAS FAIRB. NKS in ERNEST TORRENCE AS "BUNKIE" 2. At. From. terdam..New York.....Rotterdam m......Falmouth.....New York Jan. 2. . Amste COLLINGS-On Dec. 30th, 1916, at the PRICES: Evgs. and Sat. Mat., 50c to \$1. Mat. Today-Best Seats \$1.00. 'American Aristocracy' residence of his uncle, James Herbert, 16 Palmerston Square, George Russell Next Week--Seats Tomorrow OHN CATTO & SON DWARD FARRELL & CO. Funeral from above address Wed-nesday, January 3rd, at 2.30 p.m., to St. John's Cemetery Norman, to Mats. Dally, except Monday SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OF 25 bayone s was an indication that strong measures would be taken to preserve order, and it had the desired effect of The National Liberal Club entertained 150 wounded Canadians at the West-minster Palace Hotel, London, on New Year's Day in the room still called Can-ada room, in which delegates represent. ing Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, under the chairmanship of Sir John Macdonald, framed the Act of Union, constituting the Dominion of Can-ada in 1866-67. Sir George Fosteg re-ceived the guests. TO SI KING STREET EAST, "Coxey's Army" ADAUGHTER TORONTO St. John's Cemetery, Norway. (Motors.) **VOTING ON HYDRO** quelling the disturbance." Conflicting Statements. As to the cause of the trouble very dittle can be definitely established. It is really a factionist propaganda be-COWLING-On Monday, Jan. 1, 1917, at Fisher, Lucky and Gordon; Phil Dwyer & THEGODS St. Michael's Hospital, William Cowl-Co.; Johnny Neff; O'Neill Sisters; "Key-stone" Feature Film Comedies. ing, in his 71st year. is really a factionist propaganda be-ween the British born and the Ger-man element. Many statements aro nade for and against both parties. The members of the citizens' league, which won the elections, claim that the sol-diers who figured in the disturbance were the tools of the British leaguers, while the latter emphatically declare that the members of the citizens' league are pro-German. One member Funeral Wednesday, 2 p.m., from the Premier Hearst Says Financing PLAYS, PICTURES residence of his daughter, Mrs. F. J. Blackstone, 181 Hlawatha road. Inof Chippawa Scheme Can AND MUSIC Mrs. J. D. Hoy, who has been in Eng-land for the last two years, had her three soldler eons and her daughter, who has been nursing, with her in London for Christmas. Miss Margaret Hay has been doing V.A.D. nursing in the military hos-pital, Glifford House. Rochampton, for nearly two years. She is leaving very soon to nurse in France. Mr. Hendrie Hay, who is with the Royal Field Artil-iery, left Canada with the first con-ingent. Messrs. Robert and Strathearn Hay, Cadets in R.M.C. last year, are now overseas with the Canadian army. terment St. John's Cemetery, Norway. Matinees SHEA'S Evenings Be Arranged. LOUGHRIN-At Mattawa, Ont., Jan. 2, BEAUTIFUL "DADDY LONG LEGS" COMING. John Loughrin, age 63. HAMILTON RESULT Under the direction of Henry Miller, the New York Galety Theatre success, "Daddy Long Legs," will be the offer-ing at the Grand week of Jan. 15. When Mr. Miller first presented the play he had no idea of the great suc-cess it would attain. The story first appeared as a serial in a woman's magazine and was read by over five million neople. The News-Record strongly deny that the Union Jack was not whole-heartedly British. Provocation Cenidd... Funeral at Mattawa Friday morning. McNEIL-At his residence, Vellore, Vaughan Township, Jan. 2nd, 1917, Lovenberg Sisters and Neary Brothers; Duffy and Lorenz; "On the School Playground"; The Rosaires; "Reel Life" Feature Films, Hon. I. B. Lucas Says Ottawa Charles, eldest son of the late Arthur Cannot Now Grant C. N. and Margaret McNell, in his 85th year. R. Franchise. Funeral Thursday to St. Paul's Cemetery, 7th concession. Service at the The government was pleased by the power vote on New Year's Day, said Premier Heart motorial Day, said million people home at 2 p.m. DAILY MATS "ALADDIN" AT THE GRAND. ATTERSON-On Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1917,

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That "Aladdin and His Won Lamp," the big English pantomina which will be seen all next week at the Grand, will do a record business has been amply evidenced by the exceptionally neavy advance sale this week. Pantomime means all that is week. Fantomime means an that is best in musical comedy to an old country theatre-goer, and many re-member "Aladdin" as a prime holiday favorite at the Drury Lane. The cast is headed by Miss Zara Clinton, Mr. Billy Oswald and Mr. Harry Hoyland, a trio of well-known English musical comedy stars comedy stars.

at the residence of his parents, 14 Glouest beloved son of Lauchlin and Christed the deisre of the municipalities that the Chippawa Creek development ina Patterson, age 18 years. Service Wednesday, 8 p.m. Funeral scheme, as outlined by the govern-Thursday morning to Woodville. ment. should be proceeded with. ROBINSON-On Tuesday, Jan. 2, 1917. "It shows that the municipalities are James Robinson, beloved husband of strongly in favor of that development." Harrfett R. Taylor, at his late resisaid he. "Just how that development dence, 218 Palmerston avenue. Funeral on Friday, Jan. 5, at 2 p.m. to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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BUSHMAN AT STRAND.

Following the big business done New Year's Day, the Strand Theatre drew large crowds again yesterday. On all sides the remark is made that Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne have never been seen in a vehicle at once so powerful, so pleasing and so pecu-liarly suited in their distinctive talents as is "In the Diplomatic Service."

"A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS."

During the coming week, with matinees daily except Monday, the latest of the gigantic film dramas to reach the pinnacle of success will be shown at the Alexandra Theatre, when William Fox will present his picture beau-tiful "A Daughter of the Gods." fea-turing Annette Kellermann in the

principal role. Seats for this engage-ment will be placed on sale tomorrow. when reservations can be made for the entire week. Twenty-one thousand adults and twelve hundred children appear in the various scenes, while the water stunts performed by Miss Kellermann are said to far exceed enything she has previously attempted.

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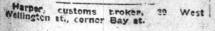
tirely new burlesque, entitled "The Sightseers," which will be the attraction at the Gayety Theatre next week. starting Monday, Jan. 8. This new show has clever comedians, goodlooking, gingery girls, catchy songs and other wonderful surprises that go to make a merry burlesque. An ef-fort has been made by the manage-ment to add to its fame by giving to the public a musical extravaganza of the bible of the second seco the highest class. The scenic effects have been arranged under the personal direction of Mr. Cooper, and the music and lyrics by that witty writer, Billy K. Wells.

REGENT.

"War As It Really Is," the feature picture at the Regent/ Theatre this week, is a tremendously effective and most intimate film of life at the front. It takes one up to the front line trenches, and depicts the poilus in

trenches. and depicts the pollus in action against an enemy only a few feet away : it shows a battle of aeronlanes above the clouds, takes one among the big guns in and out, of action, and gives one a close view of many of the most outstanding men of the Prench army men of the French army. THE SOCIAL FOLLIES. "The most beautiful woman in burlesque" sound like an extravagant title, but Mina Schall., prima donna, with the Social Follies, soon to be presented at the Star Theatre. is said to merit this appellation. Miss Schall

could more readily attain prominence in burlesque, and the fact that she go first engagement on sight is sufficient indication of her beauty.



CARD OF THANKS.

legislation."

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Appleton, 68, Ste-phenson avenue, Toronto, desire to thank their many friends for the sympathy ex-tended to them in their recent bereave-ment on the death of their son, Lance-Corp. William C. Appleton, at Rouen, France, on November 26th, 1916.

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Members of CLARKE WALLACE L.O.L. Members of CLARKE WALLACE L.O.L., C 961, are requested to meet at Summer-feldt's Hall, corner of Dovercourt and Van Horne Street, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1917, at 1.30 p.m. sharp, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late BROTHER GEORGE SWANTON, 7 Bristol Avenue, Toronto, formerly Ham. burg Avenue, north of C.P.R. track. Members of sister lodges are also invited to attend.

to attend. S. K. CORRELL, Rec. Sec. A. DOBSON, W. Master.

"Blutch" Cooper presents an en. KING SOLOMON R.B.P., No. 344



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The members of this preceptory are re-quested to meet at the Western District Orange Hall, College and Euclid, on Wed-nesday, Jan. 3rd, at 1.30 p.m., to attend the funeral of SIR KNIGHT S. ADDIS, tributing systems.

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from his late residence, 39 Bartlett Ave. Sister preceptories_invited. JAS. CULBERT, JNO. F. DOLSON, W.P. Ref

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ing right of way.

Strong Public Opinion.

Circulars to the district representa-tives have been issued by the depart C. W. FATT, Sec ment of agriculture, setting out the serious situation which is likely to occur if the present practice of selling off stock is persisted in by the farm-ers on account of the high price of

feed. The district representatives have been informed that the Dominion Live Stock branch is sending round a special lecturer in this matter to point out William Johnston L.O.L. No.127 The members of the above lodge are requested to meet at 100 Hampton Ave-nue on Wednesday, the 3rd inst, at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late BROTHER JAS. L. BOW. MAN, to St. John's Cemetery, Norway. stock, even at a loss, for the good of the nation. It is stated that unless a

change in the present situation is found, hogs will go to 15 cents a pound W. J. ROBINSON, W. Master, W. F. McKell, Secretary. by the spring.

Miss Armorel Drynan left yesterda or her school, New York. Miss Mary Garrett has returned Northampton, Mass., after spend Christmas with Mrs. Oscar McGaw.

Mr. J. W. Langmuir, Royal Flying Corps, arrived last week on leave from the front.

Mr. J. J. Main leaves tonight for Ot. may be financed is a matter of detail which can easily be worked out in ac-Major Van Straubenzie is on his from England on leave. cordance with the views of the municipalities. It is properly a matter for

Mrs. Cawthra Mulock, Mrs. Mulock and Miss Johnson, were at the artillery dance last week in Kingston.

Speaking of the vote on hydro ra-Mrs, Roswell Colt has left Montreal fo Ottawa, to visit Mrs. de la Chirois Irwin. dials, the premier said that it spoke for itself. It showed that, except in the Mrs. Charles Macbeth is spending a few days in Toronto.

Major and Mrs. Carr-Harris have returned to Kingston.

for itself. It showed that, except in the case of Hamilton, there was a strong body of public opinion behind the pro-ject. There had been no thought in submitting the bylaws this year of commencing actual work now. It was a move in the direction of clearing the ground, rather than for immediate con-Hon. I. B. Lucas said that he did

The marriage took place quietly in St. James' Cathedral, of Miss Prances Arnoldi, youncest daughter of the late Mr. King Arnoldi. and Mrs. Arnoldi. Ottawa, to Mr. Allar. Collingwood Travers Lewis, oldest son of the late C. E. F. John Travers Lewis, K.C., and Mrs. Lewis, Ottawa, and gran-son of the late Archbishop Lewis, primate of all Canada, and of Sir Collingwood Schreiber. The brido and groom left for a few days honeymoon in Montreal, and aro expected shortly in Ottawa, where Mr. Lewis is in training with the corps of signallers. not doubt that the adverse vote to the hydro radial project in Hamilton would hydro radial project in Hamilton would be the cause of a campaign of educa-tion in that city. At present, he sald, there was not the legislative power in the other municipalities to force up-on Hamilton the construction of a ra-dial line against which that city had voted. On the other hand, he did not doubt that corecard wates

dial line against which that city had voted. On the other hand, he did not doubt that a second vote a year from now would have a different result. Charter Will Not Be Granted. He expressed the onipion that

The marriage will take place today in the Church of St Paul. of Mr. John Willard Crashley. Lieut. 216th Battalion, C.E.F., to Miss Doria McArthur. He expressed the opinion that the favorable vote in the other municipalities would have the effect in Ottawa of preventing the granting of a char-

Mrs. Fudley Dawson and her son are ex-ected in Teronto to join Mr. Dawson, who has been transferred to the head office of the Dominion Bank from Winnipeg. ter to the C. N. R. or any other pri-vate corporation. The vote would simply tie up construction. The com-mission had no thought of starting Galt, and no arrests were made.

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 As for the Chippawa Creek vote, the attorney-general, who is also a member of the Hydro Commission, said that he had no doubt that legislation would be brought down at the next session of the legislature to comply with the wishes of the voters that the work should be financed by the government on bonds guaranteed by the interest and sinking fund to pay off
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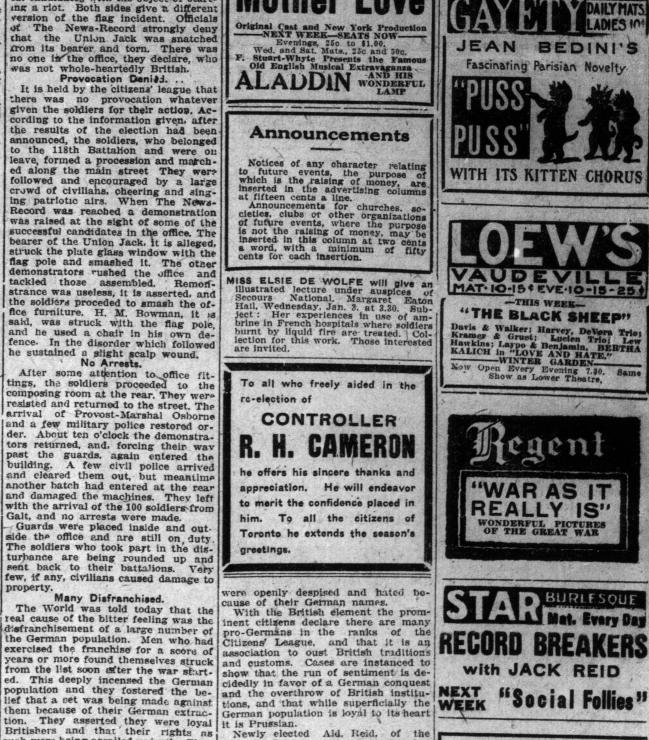




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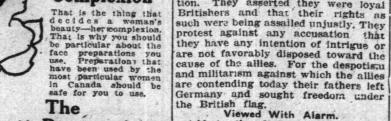
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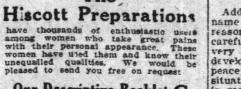














But here is where the promoter comes in to cast his shadow over the spont of boxing. It is hardly to the interest of the backing of Darcy to permit him to fight any but the very top-notchers. He might suffer a defeat and that would ruin his drawing powers. Instead he is to be boomed and advertised as a world-beater and thrust upon the public in a bout with a man who will draw a great purse. Then the promoters will make their clean-up regardless of whether Darcy makes good or not.

This has been the method in vogue in recent years and it has brought discredit to boxing. It can only be worked so long as the guilible public will stand for the imposition. If they will refuse to patron-ize one-sided or over-advertised matches, and judge merely on the merits of the contenders, the sport of boxing will not be such a fertile field for the promoter and the fight-fixer and will furnish a greater treat for the fight fan.

greater treat for the fight fan. Just how a boxing commission, such as controls the sport in New York State. can ratify such conditions it is difficult to see. Experience has been that such organizations only foster abuses and in-justice. The only real remedy is the fight fan. himself, and the vigilance of the newspapers. With this combination on the alert it will be difficult to foist any-thing upon the boxing public. Baseball, the cleanest sport in the world. has earned that credit mainly because of the fact that the newspapers have exer-cised never-ceasing watchfulness over the sport and have made it a moral duity to see that neutral tate it to the sport that would harm it. No commis-sion or governing body ever brought this condition about. The remedy is the same in boxing. Eternal vigilance is the price of boxing cleanliness. Basebal the cleanest is the price in boxing. Eternal vigilance is the price of boxing cleanliness. Basebal the would harm it the world. the sport that would harm it would harm it the sport that would harm it the sport hat would harm it the sport hat would harm it the sport that would harm it the sport hat would harm it the sport hat would harm it the sport hat would harm it the sport harm would harm it the would ha

-Nos. 3 and 4 Groups.-Preston and Tillsonburg, each a bye,

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Altho he has only figured in one of the two games played, Frank Nighbor, the speedy little Ottawa forward, is leading the N.H.A. scorers to date. Nighbor notched six of the seven tables registered by the Ottawas against Canadiens on Saturday. Howard McNamara and Amos Arbour of the 225th Battalion team ait ted for second place with five goals ap.ece, while next in order comes "Goidie" Prodgers, Corost Denenny and Jack Ma-lone with four tables each. The scorers to date are as follows: to date are as follows:

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McLean. ..Defence ..Defence ..Rover Ferguson..... licks..... Murphy Brickenden., ...Right Schuma .Right Burgie Summary. —First Period.-1. T.R. & A.A... Hicks 3. T.R. & A.A... Smith —Second Period.-3. T.R. & A.A... Science of the second sec S. T.R. & A.A....Smith T.R. & A.A....Smith T.R. & A.A....Smith S. T.R. & A.A....Hicks Datricks....Schur 1.00 10.00 2.00 1.00 2.00 5. T.R. & A.A. . Hicks 6. St. Patricks ... Schumaker —Third Period.— 7. St. Patricks ... Burgie 8. St. Patricks ... Burgie 9. St. Patricks ... Burgie 10. T.R. & A.A. ... Smith 11. St. Patricks Sullivan 2.00 3.00 N.H.A. hockey every Wednesday and Saturday. Next game at Arena, Quebec Saturday. at 228th.



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Olympic Games.

Toledo, Jan. 2 .- Freddy Welsh, the New York, Jan. 2.- The country over was scoured by Frederick W. Eubien, much panned and widely knocked lightweight champion, has consented to meet

Two nille run-D. F. Potter, Cornell University. Five mile run-Joie Ray, Chicago. Ten mile run-Hannes Kolehmainen, unattached, New York. Cross country-W. Kyronen, Millrose A.A. Steeplechase-M. Devaney, Millrose A.

Marathon-A. V. Roth, Dorchester Club,

Boston. 120 yards nurdlez-Robert Simpson, 120 yards nurdlez-Robert Simpson, 220 yard hurdles-Fred Murray, Stan-ford University. 240 yard hurdles-W. A. Hummel, Multnomah A.A.A. Portland, Ore. Walking-R. F. Remer, New York A.C. Standing broad jump-Platt Adams, N.Y.A.C. Standing high jump--William H. Tay-lor. Irish-American A.C. Running high jump--Wesley M. Oler, ir. N.Y.A.C.

Running hop, step and jump-D. F. Ahearn, Illinois A.C. Pole vault-Sherman Landers, Chicago

A.A. Putting 16 pound shot—Patrick J. Mc-Donaid, Irish-American A.C. Throwing the 56-pound weight—Mat-thew McGrath, Irish-American A.C. Throwing the discus—Arlie W. Mucks, University of Wiscensin. Throwing the 16-pound hammer—Pat-rick Ryan, Irish-American A.C. Throwing the javelin—George A. Bren-der, Irish-American A.C. Pentathlon—Fred W. Kelly, Los An-geles A.C.

Peterboro, Jan. 2.-The 247th Battalion team easily defeated Lindsay in an In-termediate O.H.A. game tonight, leading first period, 6 to 1; second period, 10 to 2, and finishing 14 to 2. The Petes out-weighed and outplayed the visitors, who had a weakened line-up and were forced jured. The line-up in the peter of the second jured. The line-up in the second peter of the A. Carew and Richman; rover, Reade: centre, McElroy: wings. Griffis and Haugh. Peterboro (14)-Goal Legres: defe

Haugh. Peterboro (14)-Goal. Legros; defence, Thornton and Halpin; rover. Anderson; centre. Flannagan; wings, Evans and

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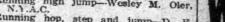
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Nanaimo, B.C., Jan. 2.—The death oc-curred here yesterday of Henry Lewis, a native of Rhondda Valley, Wales, at the age of 62 years. Thirty years ago he was one of the world's fastest sprimters, hold-ing the world's championship at 150 yards. RENA . OniGri 6.30 N.H.A. 228th Batt. vs. Torontos Reserved Seats at Arena and Moodey's. Pro. Hockey every Wed, and Sat, Night SCOTCH THURSDAY 8.30 SENIOR CHAMPIONSHIP AURA LEE vs. 228th BATT, Prices: 25e and 50c. Boxes and Bail Se served, \$1.00. DULL R ZOR BLADES ecause we can't convince by words hon ne our work and service are, we'll RE-SHARPEN TWO SAFETY RAZOR BLADES FREE,

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RESTORE THE BALANCE DEFENCE TOO STRONG

Boston, Jan. 2.-Suggestions for re-toring the balance in baseball, which, he contends, has become lost thru the ad-tantage enjoyed by the defensive side of the game, were advanced today by Presi-dent Percy D. Haughton brought to the subject at the recent meeting of the National League Club. Haughton brought to the subject at the recent meeting of the National League, which voted to have a cules committee meet with a similar body from the American League to con-sider revision. "The natural ingenuity of the Ameri-ma sportsman is forever destroying the balance between defence and attack in sportsman is harder to make runs now. Batting averages are dropping, indicating the balance in baseball. What changes, not revolutionary, will increase the pro-balance in base hit and the eard and ity of the base hit and the cand

run? "Here are six ideas I have heard ad-"Anced, each of which has merit: "Move first and third base about four or five feet nearer home plate, not dis-turbing the position of second. "Eliminate the spit-ball delivery. "Let the batter walk on three balls. "Have only one foul strike. "Have a much more drastic balk in-terpretation. "Reduce the width of the plate by a

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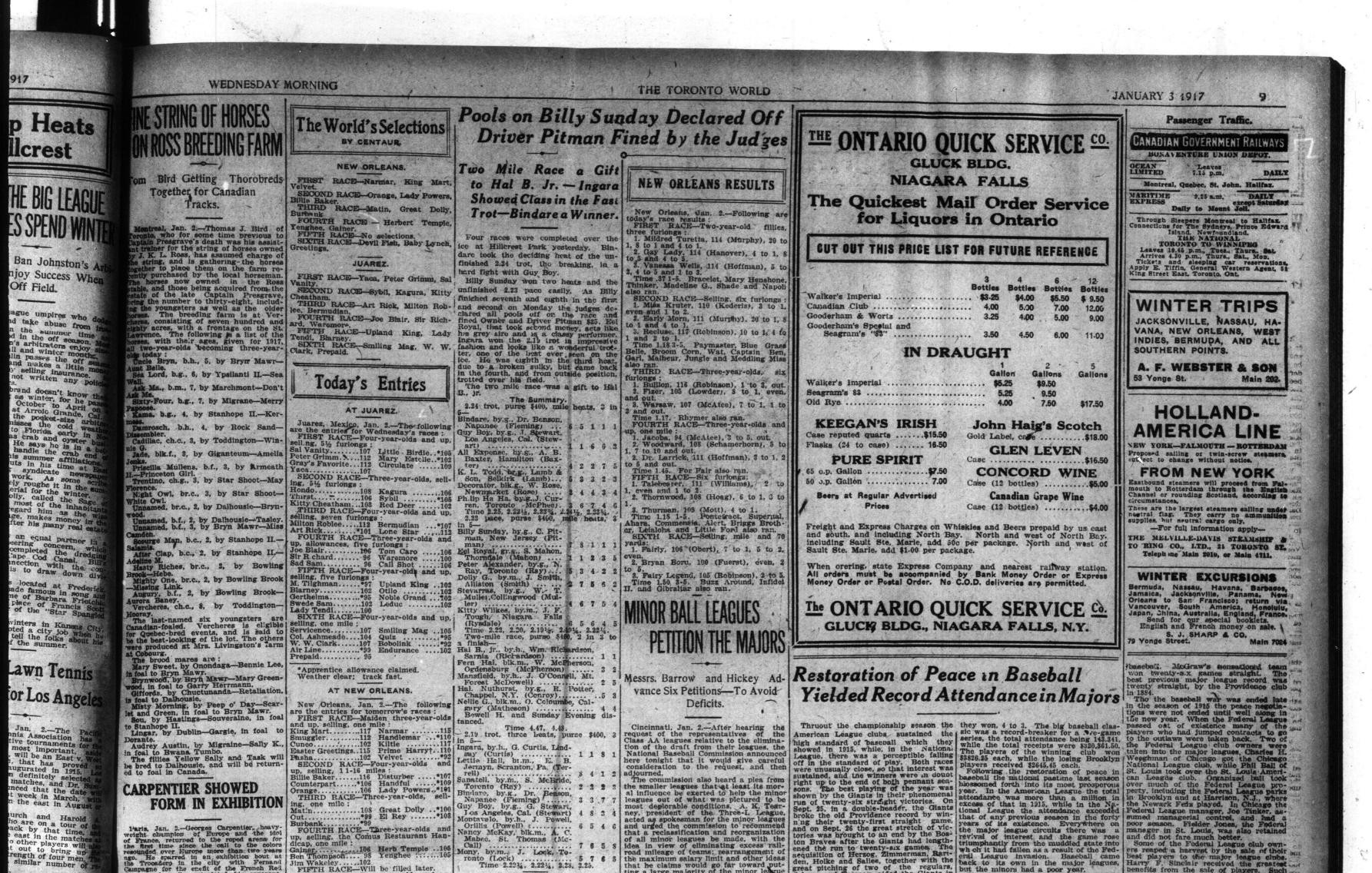
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of France, returned to the copied areas for the first time since the call to the colors resounded over. Europe more than two years ago. He sparred in an exhibition bout at the Troesderp in the city with Fernand Campagne for the encit of the French Red Orces. and ensity outpointed his opponent. the French Red Orces, and eacily outpoint-ied his outpoint. "Carpectier gave a remarkable exhibition of sidil, taking into consideration the fact that he has not had a give on since he responded to the call of his country. The sterner work of fighting in the trenches or ruiding a monoplane over the lines of the enemy at a low altitude to direct French artillery fire has not effected his nerves, it would seem. He moved arcund with Cam-pagne as graceful as ever, and timed his hows as perfectly as when he was fighting his way up to the heights in the squared cincle. Megonations are new, on for a match he-tween Carpentier and Bombardier Wells, the British boxing champion. The Far's news-pare the Sport is promoting the affair, and the entire proceeds will be donated to the Bed Cross funds. Louis De Fonthiou, who is famed in skill with the gloves, beat Marcel Denis at the boxing champion.

CORNWALL CANADIAN CLUB.

CORNWALL CANADIAN CLUB. Cornwall, Jan. 2.—The following offi-cers were elected for the year 1917 at the annual meeting of the Canadian Club: Honorary presidents. Judge O'Reilly, Judge Liddle, Dr. D. O. Maguire, M.P., Robert Shearer, ML.A.; president, J. A. Chishoim; vice-president, W. V. Boyd; secretary, A. Caldwoll; theasurer, J. A. Maguire; auditors: G. F. Smith, J. H. Bonar; executive committee: D. Monroe, T. J. Donihee, G. A. Stilles, W. Gibeons, Dr. W. B. Cavanagh; membership com-mittee: G. F. Smith, Dr. A. Ross, Al-guire, W. R. Young, G. R. Phillips. SOLDIERS BEAT WELLAND.

Ningara, Falls, Jan. 2.—The first hockey match of the series on was played here th's vening in the O.H.A. series between the lifeth Battalion team of Ningara Falls and Welland Hockey Club, resulting in victory for the soldiers boys, with the source 9 to 3. The contest was evenly played, with honors falling to both teams. The home team was more evenly subort-ed and their rushes told on the visitors. Following is the line-up: 176th Battallon (9)—Williams, goal; Praser, point; Fischer, cover point; Crow, iver: Code, centre; Farrell, left wing; Jamieson, right wing. Welland (3)—Ball, goal; Godweyn, point; Goyer, cover point; Hager, rover; Jones contre; Anderson, left wing; Nesbit, right wing. H. Sproule, Toronto, referee.

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N.H.A. REFEREES.

Montreal, Jan. 2.—President Frank Rob-inson of the National Hockey Association has appointed the officials for tomorrow night's games. Owing to Dr. Wood being ill Cooper Smeaton will referee in Toran-to, Harvey Pulford will officiate here and Dr. Hamel at Quebec.

DICK HOBLITZELL HAS HAD MANY MANAGERS

Dick Hoblitzell comes close to bav-ing a record in the number of man-agers he has worked under in eight years. Hobby has been directed by six baseball pilots in that time, five of six baschall pilots in that time. Not of them being leaders of the Reds. He began under John Canzel in 1902, saw Clarke Griffith supersede Genzel, watched Henry O'Day take the reins from Griff. observed Tinker take up where O'Day left off and then saw part of Charles L. Herzog's stormy ad-ministration. Then Hobby went to a team that won the world's champion-ship.

ship. Saskatoon's Liquor Stores

Besieged Last Selling Day

Saskatoon, Jan. 2.—Saskatoon "dry" to the casual observer, seems no different from Saskatoon "wet." but the police court statistics yesterday and today show that already the difficulty of buy-ing liquor is having a sobering effect. New Year's day five drunks graced the bench. This morning not one was vis-ible. The liquor stores on Saturday did a business far exceeding any previous day, judging from the crowds which thronged the premises, and it was no uncommon thing for a customer to wait an hour before he finally succeeded in getting what he wanted.

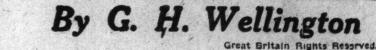
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I think he suspects that the assignm manager "worked against him." The other day, when I met him on the store he spoke quite passionately of the in-statitude of the elevator man." How they do get together at the right don't they? With women, now, it is sometimes a li-the different. I know a woman, a great, big, splend broad-minded, big-hearted, generous, to erant woman. She's married to a litt narrow, prejudiced, intolerant, edin man, and it's her job to manager hers and her life-for him. I don't see he does it. I know a little, envious, jealous, nu row-minded, suspicious, carping, crille woman who's married to a great, bi spendid, forceful, successful man, no she can't handle the job. I wonder she'll realize what's the matter when a begins to see that spe's out of place the broad, big life that her broad, an coessful husbend is trying to give he of working against her"? How comfortable we'd all he if wo cou of working against her"? How comfortable we'd all he if wo cou of working against her"? How comfortable we'd all he if wo cou of working against her"? How comfortable we'd all he if wo cou of working against her"? How comfortable we'd all he if wo cou of y cet into the right jobs and stay them for life, wouldn't we? And yet, pu hers, we'd never learn a thing, and th we'd go to our graves as small and self-centred, as childish and us foolish we were when we were seven years o and thought the whole world ought to tu around just because we happened to for the time being, dizzy.

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TO WEALTHY CITIZENS

Toronto Gentleman Does His Bit to Help Reduce Cost of Living.

The World has had the opportunity of seeing a little bulletin issued to his household by a very well-to-do Toronto gentleman who has a very large circle of friends in the city. It is as follows:

"December 11, 1916. "MEATLESS DAYS" "From this date I intend having

two meatless days each week, commencing now, for my table and for the servants. "My reason for doing this is that

if the majority of those in easy circumstances take such action it will poor people, especially those with families, by bringing down the price of meat, bacon, etc. "I am sure it will prove of benefit to everyone's health by so abstain-

ing, especially those who have been accustomed to eat meat every day.

"If all in easy circumstances would adopt this plan it would set a good example and help poor people generally.

All the servants and other members All the servants and other members of the household have expressed them-selves as being heartily in accord with the above suggestion, and are co-operating with the head of the house the above suggestion, and are co-operating with the head of the house in carrying it out. It should be of wide interest to everyone at the pre-pent time. by no standard but their own. They had enlisted expecting to be given a rifle, and forthwith shipped off to the front, whatever and wherever that might be, to shoot the kaiser. The de-

NURSES HONORED.

Two Toronto nurses have received New Year honors. Miss Edith Easyside has been given the Royal Red Cross of the first-class for matrons, and Miss Florence Hunter the second-class Red Cross Medal.

BRITONS' SEA PROBLEMS. Admiral Degony writing in The Parls Petit Journal, says: "There are two questions that present themselves to the Pritish admiralty namely, the

destruction of Zeebrugge and the organization of defensive lines of com-munication between Scotland and the Kola Fjord (northern Russia), the essential importance of which is shown by events in Rumania"

REPRESENTATION TO THE POPE.

a Rome correspondent telegraphs that copies of a collection of docu-ments concerning the deportation of leigians, with a preface by M. van con Henvel, Belgian minister to the lope and the cardinals.

Remarkable Letter From Ger-

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For more than two years women had been giving up their loved ones, and children their fathers, for the sacret cause. Were they to sign an ignoble and craven peace today would not those who had given up ask the world if the noble dead had not died in vain? Trench Warfare. Ian Hay's address was mainly on what he called the "reteth" of the sacret world in the sacret world would not those who had given up ask the world if the noble dead had not died in vain? Trench Warfare. Ian Hay's address was mainly on

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el. Belsian minister to the has been presented to the ally received. Dr. J. A. Macdonald remedies, because more harm may be done than benefit received.

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 Lack Grace and Beauty of Form
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 TiE average woman lacks grace and beauty of form. This is al-most entirely due to the fort of the the chest. Describe at least a dozen circles with each hand.

most entirely due to the fact that she knows so little about her body. Queon Elena of Italy, says a Rome she knows so little about her body. She may admire the suppleness and grace of a friend, wishing that nature had been equally generous in ddling out "gifts" where she is concerned. Only in a few instances does the thought enter the mind of the awkward woman that thru her own efforts she The most romantic figure in the his-tory of New England is Priscilla Mullins, the "fair maid of Plymouth." She was one of the few young girls who undertook the hazardous voyage in the Mayflower to a wild country, where they could prac-tise their simple religion without fear of persecution. woman that thru her own efforts she wounded are nursed. can become as attractive as the ad-

> INCIDEN'IS IN THE -LIVES OF WORLD-FAMOUS WOMEN

tise their simple religion without fear of a persecution. The landing of the Pilgrims and the stablishing of their little colony at Ply-mouth, is a familiar story to all. After the meeting-house had been of the crude cabins, romance came into the fifther of Priscilla Muflins. The whole story of the courtship of her of two lovers, Captain Standish and John the Alden, has been immortalized by the be-loved poet, Longfellow, in his "Courtship of Miles Standish." Priscilla was not an orphan, as is gen-terally supposed, when the brave, fiery-a tempered Captain Standish decided to a woo her by proxy. The Empress Catherine II. of Russia has no para.lel in the annals of history. During the 35 years of her reign Russa made rapid advances in power and civil-ization. She added 400.000 square miles to the territory of Russa, founded citles, protected commerce. encouraged learn-

the sick, both day and ment, thill she These pains may be due to constipute was too worn-out to continue her work of mercy. In the early spring her father died. The weary, grief-stricken girl sought the soll-tude of a wooded hill to pray for patience and courage to bear her cross. The newly-budded woodside also lured John Alden to seek consolation in its leafy depths. Here his great love made peace with his conscience. At last John Alden came upon Priscilla as she stood on the edge of the pine for-est. About her feet grew luxuriant patches of fairy-like pink blossoms. Stooping low on one lunce, he gathered a handful of the iragrant Honnis and gave the message in his eyes, and a pink flush of unutterable happiness dyed her face



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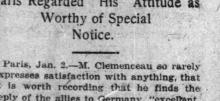
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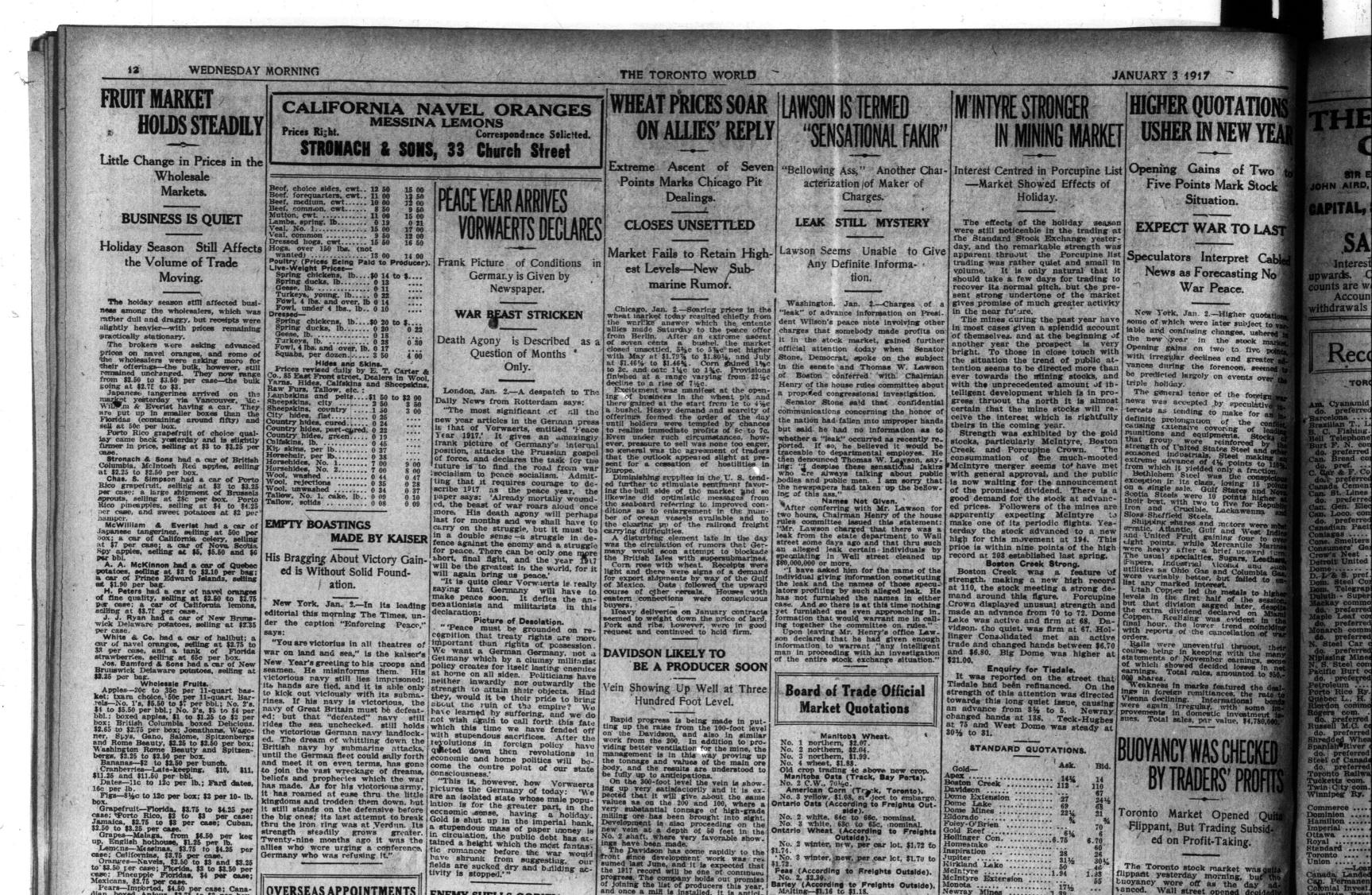
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s createn	Alver's File Cintment. Druggist, 84 Qucen West and 501 Sherbourne street, Toronto, fifty cents.	Britain, has been forwarded to Italy and Russia, and, as no changes have been suggested thus far from those	while life within the blockade may possibly become increasingly unplea-	upon the question of the sinking of Spanish vessels by submarines in order to make clear its position, and	Ibs., at \$7.50, 2. 850 lbs., at \$8.25. Cows-1, 1160 lbs., at \$7.50; 1. 1180 lbs., at \$7.50; 2. 900 lbs.	
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bbl. Potatoes—New Brunswick Delawares, \$2.25 per bag; British Columbia, \$2.10 per bag; Prince Edwards and Quebecs, \$2 per bag; western. \$2 per bag; Ontarios, \$2.10 and \$2.15 per bag. Sweet potatoes—\$2 per hamper. Peppers—Sweet, green, imported, 75c Turnips—65c per bag. Turnips—65c per bag. Walnuts, per lb.........\$0 19 to \$0 20 Turnips—65c per bag. Walnuts, per lb........\$0 19 to \$0 20 writers. "None cught to be surprised at the action of the entente nations in re-jecting peace proposals." said The Lokal Anzeiger, "but it is surprising that ten men should have signed such a document, without any foundation, a frivolous, lying document constitut-ing the last kernel of untruth. "It may be the people of Germany "It may be the people of Germany will read hope of peace between the lines. However, we consider it the sharpest refusal. It is impossible for Canadian troops, Shoreham; Major J. Connor, 120th Battalion, has proceed-ed to Canada for further medical treat-

ment; Lieut. J. D. McGillivray, C. A. the entente to say plainer that peace is not wanted and negotiations are not V. C., is detailed for duty as veter-inary officer of the 4th D. A. C. desired and this without laying any weight upon or knowing our condi-

to.s. We now can see that the world is full of devils. Let everyone in Ger-many do their utmost so that they will not succeed." POSITION OF JUDGE Dr. Hammann is Bitter in Com-

RUBBER PRICES ADVANCE. ment on Reply to Berlin.

ENTENTE ALLIES IN

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Berlin, Jan. 2. (by wireless to Sayville.--The German impression of the entents's re-ply to the peace processis of the central rowers was reflected today in a statement axency by Dr. Hammann, who until the tenne of the year was director of the interili-sence department of the foreign office. This comment was based on the official text of the entents's note, as thus far only the ver-sion supplied by the Havas News Agency from Paris has been received here. Dr. Hammann, who colloborated in the important work of the foreign office last month, said that concideration by Germany as far as (bether: At that time the inten-tion was entertained of making an honest and sincere attempt to prevent further use-less bloodshed. Being asked as to the ren-ply, he said: "If I am to express an opinion in a fow around a peace table, the entents' doliber-ations took place on a judge's chair. Ap-parently the entents forget nothing that could possably influence neutrals against

sumed last June, and it is expected that the 1917 record will be one of continueu progress. The company holds out promiso of joining the list of producers this year, and once a mill is installed, it is antici-pated that a substantial output will be maintained, as the ore carries values higher than the average in the camp, and a very large tonnage is being put into sight. SMELTERS' PROFITS SHOW. SMELTERS' PROFITS SHOW. The report of the Consolidated Mining & Smeiting Co. for the year ended Sept. 30, 1916, to be submitted at the annual general meeting of the shareholders Janu-ary 15, shows a substantial increase in profits, due to higher production and the keen demand for the metals produced. Gross value of the metals produced was \$7,892,549, compared with \$6,898,744 in the previous year, an increase of nearly \$1,-000,000: 3,088,199 poinds of zinc was produced, but as this is a new enterprise and as additions to the zinc plant are still incomplete, the surplus in this par-ticular phase of operations has been written off. The company's profits for the year were \$996,496, after vigorous writing off for depreciation and development of proper-ties.

COBALTS STEADY.

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Trading was light in the silver stocks, but stocks maintained steady tone. Beaver firmed up a little, sell-ing from 40 to 42 and closing at 41½. Timiskaming went up to 59. Sham-rock was firm at 19. Hargraves went back a fraction to 14. Peterson Lake sold at 15 to 15½. MONTREAL CATTLE MARKET. Montreal, Jan. 2.—At the Montreal stock Yards, west end market, owing to the very limited demand for calle and of the requirements, a weaker feeling de-a decline of 250 per cwt. Trade on the bots of choice per cwt. Trade on the solts of choice for cases of some odd maintained. The undertone to the market for stock sus strong, and prices scored fur-maintained. The undertone to the market for stock sus strong, and prices scored fur-maintained. The tone of the market for stock site choice cover, \$10. to \$11 per ton. Stock a fraction to 14. Peterson Lake stock a fraction to 14. Peterson Lake stock strads, weat end market, owing to the requirements, a weaker feeling de-a decline of 255 per cwt. Thutchers' cattle, choice \$9.50. Stock 50 \$15.50 (c. medium, \$82.50 to \$9.50. Store of choice scored a fur-ther advance of 25c per cwt. Stock 50 to \$8.75; do., common, \$8.75 to \$15.00 (c. annedium, \$82.50 to \$8.75; do., sto \$100; do., common, \$42.50 to \$8.75; do., sto \$100; do., common, \$42.50 to \$5.50; sto \$100; do., common, \$6.75; do., sto \$100; do., common

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Bran, per ton, \$32.
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Good feed flour, per bag, \$2.70 to \$2.80.
Hay (Track, Toronto).
No. 1, per ton, \$12 to \$13.50.
No. 2, per ton, \$3 to \$11.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$3.50 to \$10.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat-New, \$1.72 per bushel; old, \$1.66 per bushel.
Goose wheed-\$1.72 per bushel.
Barley-Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20 per bushel.
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Oats-New, 67c to 68c per busnel. Buckwheat-Nominal. Rye-According to sample, \$1.25 per ushel.

Hay-Timothy, \$12 to \$14 per ton; mixed and clover, \$10 to \$11 per ton. Straw-Hundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton: loose, \$12 per ton.

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MARKET STARTS OFF WELL

Heron & Co. had the following al the close: Montreal, Jan. 2.-The local marke

started the new year well, and there was good demand for stocks all day. The answer given German peace pro-posals accounted for a strong Ameri-can market and demand for Canadian

Industrials. The January investment demand coming in a well liquidated market, should result in higher prices. The political situation is, however, all im-portant and while there is so much uncertainty we expect to see a nerv-ous market.

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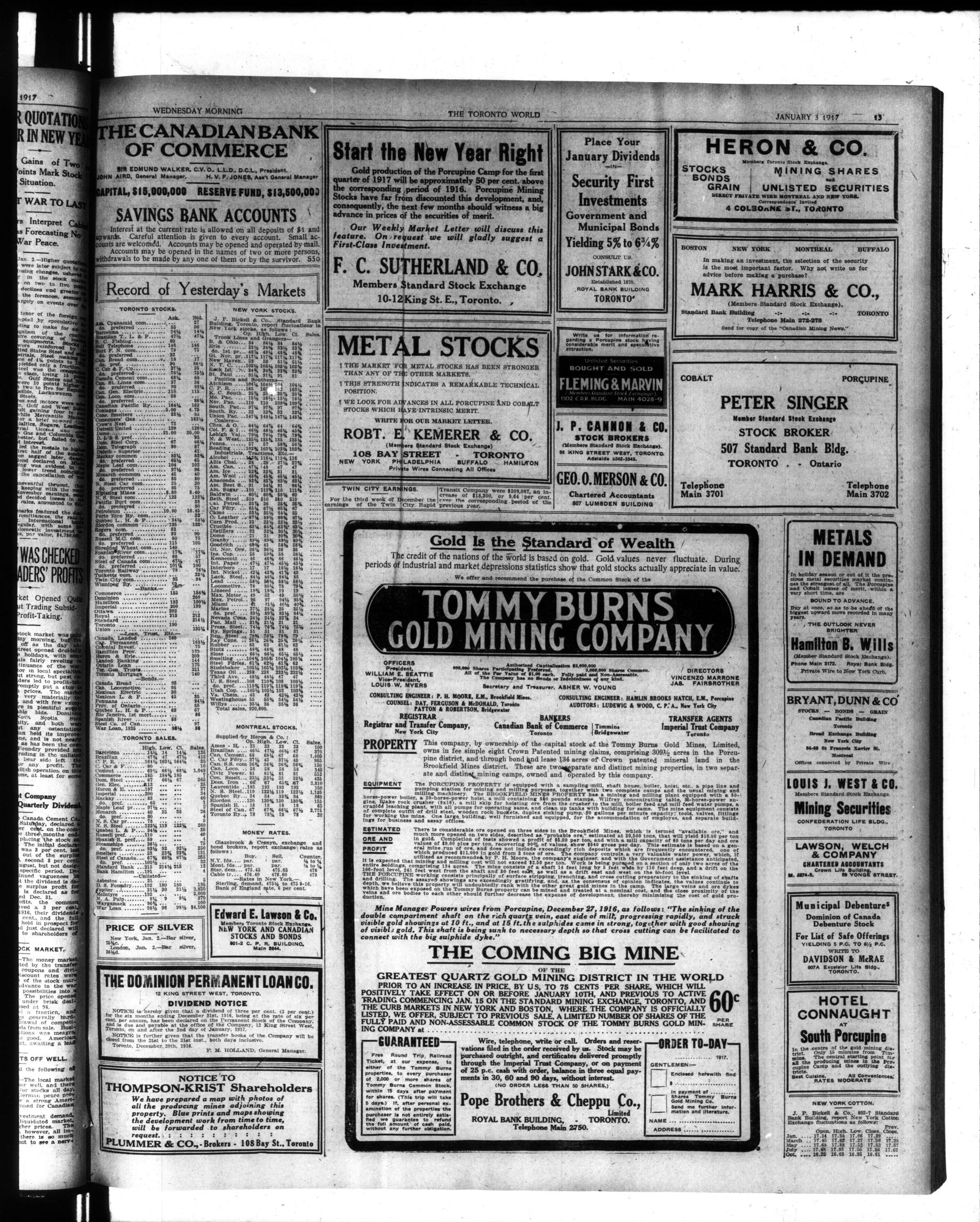
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Women's "Llama" Cashmere Hose, Women's Fibre Silk Ankle Hose, high silk leg, close, seamless weave, deep lisle thread top; in black and white. Regular 39c. .95 Wednesday 3 pairs for Men's Heavy Weight White Ribbed Wool Socks, extra heavy yarn, knitted close. Regular 59c. 95 Wednesday 2 pairs for

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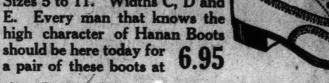
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White Linene, a firm weave for

White Crepe Corded Stripes, in

1,000 yards Crepe Voiles, with a small corded check, suitable for waists and dresses for ladies' and children's wear; 40 inches wide. A high-grade material. Regular 50c, Per yard 35

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Made of excellent quality white coutil, with medium bust and long hip and back; steel-filled side lining; guaranteed rust-proof. The front has wide reducing straps and four hose sup-porters. Sizes 23 to 30. 95 Half price, Wednesday, at •95

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Made in a full style of good quality fine white cotton, with deep flounce of Swiss eyelet em-

5 Yards of Cretonne or Silko-line for 95c-Enough to make a pair of overcurtains; 30 to 36 inches wide. Wednesday morning special, five yards .95 Bay Window Rods, of flat brass 250 Pairs of English Lace Curtains, 21/2 to 3 yards long, in white only, spray and plain centres, with lacey borders. .95 Special Wednesday, pair .95



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White Spot Muslins, of Glasgow manufacture, in their different sized spots; 40 inches wide, Suitable for waists, dresses, also curtains, Regular 50c. Yard., .35

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the French hand-made gar-ments. The round neck and armholes are finished with dainty scalloped edges and buttonhole stitching run through with satin ribbon. Sizes 34 to 42. Wednes-.95

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nainsook and organdy insertion; deep embroidery fronts, with ribbon run beadings; lace and embroidery medallions

Two Styles of Nightgowns, Mid-Winter Sale Price 95c Designed in Mother Hubbard or slip-over style; the former has V-shaped neck and yoke of clusters of pin tucks; neck finished with ribbon-run embroidery edge; sleeves are long, finished with scalloped embroidery; the slip-over style has square neck and beautiful yoke of ribbon-run embroidery insertion, with row of narrow lace insertion on either side; neck and short kimono sleeves finished with lace

Women's Envelope Che-Women's Vests and mise, Wednesday 95c

Drawers at 95c

Vests have high neck, button front and long sleeves. Drawers are ankle length; both styles. The material is a beautiful fine ribbed wool with thread of cot-ton, tinted a clean cream shade. Sizes 34 to 42. 95

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