

was instituted some three years ago, and the municipality has now in-vested approximately \$285,000.00. Instalment pavement in-\$29,368.35 four carloads of coal partly relieved UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS FOR 4,814.00 6,000. GERMAN SUBMARINES The revenue for last year was suf-ficient to pay the interest and sink. ing fund, to provide for a deprecia-tion of \$7,500 and to bring forward credit balance of \$8586.00. UF debtedness .. ... \$30,564.00 ing felt in all parts of the city, how Deficit ...... 1,195.37 ever, and all city reservoirs a Heretofore the earnings of the feet below their normal levels. 1,195.37 ever, and all city reservoirs are six Street Railway First American Vessel Leaves England utility have been sufficient to allow The street railway is the young-est of Brantford's municipal ventur-es, as it was taken over in August for the setting aside of anything for DOUBLE KILLING Since German Declaration of Unres-tricted Warfare; Passengers Have Little Fear Subscriptions Close in Great Britain depreciation purposes, but this By Courier Leased Wire year the traffic has so increased that Jamestown, N.Y., Jamestown, N.Y., Feb. 16 .- The the commission considered itself jus-tified in making arrangements with were found in their apartments in the city council to assume the pay- the Grand Hotel to-day. Mrs. Hoard ment of pavement installments to was proprietor of the hotel. The in-the extent of \$6,000, which should dications were that Hoard killed his be treated as a depreciation element. wife and then shot himself. The This constitutes a new charge for 1916, notwithstanding which the three years ago and leased the ho-By Courier Leased Wire. ifreight and two tons of despatches property was operated at the small tel. deficit of \$1,195.37, as compared New York, Feb. 16.-The Associ- from the American embassy in Lon-KAISER APPEALS with a deficit of \$1,544.56 in the BICYCLE RACE. previous year when no depreciation whatever was provided. Chicago, Feb. 16.—At the end of 105 hours riding, the contestants in Liverpool, Feb. 16.—The Phila-delphia, the first American vessel and consulates from nearly all the to german flfe **ID GERMAN FLFE** Must Combat Sea Traffic With all Available Means

With all Available Means

WRITES "TO MY NAVY"

To Whom Falls Task of

Starving Britain in Im-

pending Battle

Looked For in Large Numbers y Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 16.—A tremendous ed to result in a very large total for effort was made throughout Great the day as the capstone for the huge Britain today, the last day for subscriptions to the British war loan, to bring in every available shilling.

says:

ingatherings of the last month. Although no figures have been made public and none will be for months there seems to be no doubt The last minute rush, the character-

NEW WAR LOAN IS EXPECTED

Today, and Last Minute Contribu-

tions From All Parts of Enipire are

in financial circles that the loan will be a success almost beyond the most sanguine expectations. How large a total is necessary to make the loan a success is a question to which no definite answer is available. The national accounts indicate £506,-000,000 new money is needed to insure a clean slate for the govern-ment on entering the next financial year on April 1. The government ex-pects to obtain not only this amount but enough more to carry it a con-siderable distance through the new financial year.

istic of Britsh investors, was expect-

The last day of the loan effort found London placarded with ap-peals from end to end. Suburban banks have been kept open well into banks have been tept open were cus-the evening to accommodate cus-tomers. Post offices, brokerage houses and insurance offices have been flooded with large and small applications.

applications. The large amount of money taken off the market yesterday and today was indicated by a sharp rise in daily and weekly loans to 5 ¼ per cent. None of the big banks has yet announced the amount which it will subscribe. These institutions have been granting loans to customers, and until the transactions are com-pleted they will not be able to ascer-tain the amounts of funds at their tain the amounts of funds at their disposal for investment. The staff of the Bank of England

has been working day and night for the last fortnight and will continue the last forthight and will continue to do so for at least another fort-night longer, before it will be pos-sible to give even approximate fig-ures of the amount of new money subscribed or of the total of conver-

**FROM GERMANY** Courier Leased Wire. New York, Feb. 16 .- A wireless to The Tribune, via Tuckerton, dated Berlin, February 15,

All the papers here deny categorically reports that Germany has started negotiations with the United States to avoid war. Press discussion of the crisis with America is carefully worded and obviously subject to the strictest censorship, but the journals are unanimous in denying that Germany has initiated overtures either to restore friendly relations or to stave off actual belligerency. The opinion is general in Berlin that the American ves-

NO OVERTURES

Berlin that the American ves-sels New Orleans and Roches-ter, which are reported to have sailed for the restricted area, will be attacked by submarines if they are met within the pro-hibited zone. It is pointed out that both ships are freighters, which is accepted as strong evi-dence that their cargoes must consist either of absolute or conditional contraband

THE DIFFEENCE

Holland-Vy don't I preak mit Chermany like you done? Because haf no British navy to stand between me and him.

Amsterdam, Feb. 16—The following Imperial order, sign-ed by the German Emperor and addressed "To My Navy," is published in The Marine Verpassengers, she carried a general pany made them sign a waiver not cargo of what is known as express to hold it responsible for any loss in the event that the ship was sunk by a mine or submarine. Most of the passengers comforted themselves ordnungsblatt, according to a Berlin despatch: with the belief that Germany, spite of threats to torpedo anything in the prescribed war zone, would "In the impending decisive battle the task falls to my navy of turning the British war turbance which was centered in Tennesses

many tried to take out large life in-

surance policies before leaving, es-

pecially in view of the fact that when

they engaged their passage, the com-

was centered in Tennessee yes-terday is now off the Nova ties refused passports except in a few incidences. Even the London daily newspapers tried in vain to procure permission for staff men to make the voyage.

WANTED. You to know that J. W. Burgess Big February Sale is in full swing.

Fresh to strong C. C. Worsfold, government diswesterly winds, local snow falls totrict engineer, New Westminster, has day and on Saturday; not much officially taken over the big sea wall change in temperature. on behalf of the Government,

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ATS YOU TOOK A LITTLE FLY WITH A WAR BRICE off the Nova Scotia coast. Pressure is also low over Ontario and the western provinces, and the weather is

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rather unsettled throughout the Dominion. Forecasts

delphia, the first American Vessel and consultates from hearly all the to leave England since Germany's de-claration of unrestricted submarine warfare, sailed from here last Wed-nesday afternoon. She carried 95 pas-cengers of all classes of whom 38 mended with the submarine submarin

nesday afternoon. She carried 95 pas-sengers of all classes, of whom 38 were Americans. Dr. Henry Van Dyke, formerly United States Minis-ter to Holland, had originally in-tended to sail on the Philadelphia, but decided earlier in the week to postpone his departure until Satur-

of turning the British war ' method of starvation, by means of which our most hated and most obstinate enemy 'intends to overthrow the German peo-ple, against him and his allies by combatting their sea traffic with all means in our power. "In this work the submarines will stand in the first rank. I expect this weapon to be develwith stand in the first rank. I expect this weapon to be devel-oped with wise foresight at our admirable yards in co-operation with all our other naval fight-ing weapons, and, supported by the spirit which during the whole course of the way has an whole course of the war has en-

abled us to perform brilliant deeds, it will break our enmies' war designs."

# Weather Bulletin Toronto, Feb.

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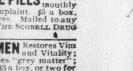
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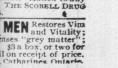
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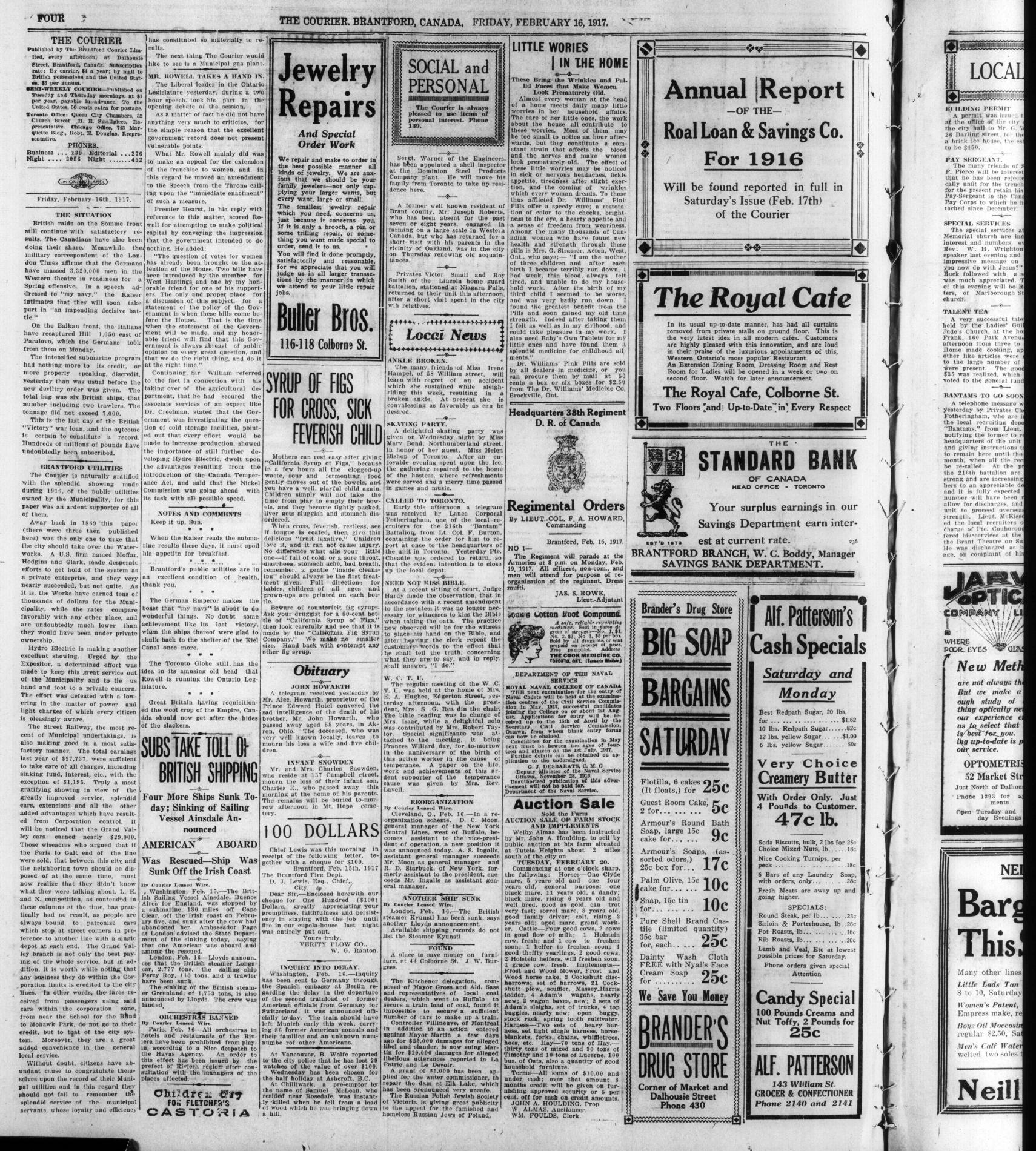
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church. TALENT TEA

voted to the general fund.

A telephone message was received yesterday by Privates Cheadle and 'Bantams," notifying the former to report to the headquarters of the unit at Toronto, and giving instructions to the latter to remain here until the end of the strong and are increasing their numbers to an appreciable degree, daily, number will have been recruited to allow for discharges, and enable the his services at the meeting in



Shows Progress Attained During the Year The Immanuel Church met on Wednesday night, Feb. 14th to hear

he reports of the year from its various branches of work. After a brief devotional service

ports.

church, read the minutes of the last meeting and his report showed that during the year, 31 new members had been added to the church. Ten letters had been granted to other churches, leaving a net gain of twenty-one

Offerings by envelopes were \$1207.79, an increase \$186.51 for the year

ian education to McMaster University. For church edifice \$500 from all branches of the church. The general fund had received \$1500.69 or special undertakings, such as reeating of church, purchase of or gan, new lights, . etc. \$1320.46; Ladies Aid, \$119.30; B.Y.P.U. \$27.29; Recreation Society \$37.65 Sunday School, \$355.55; Missions, \$292.55. Making a grand total of \$3,654.49.

to increase its gifts and efforts, adding that "In things essential we must have unity, in things doubtful, liberty, and in all things, charity." The report of the nominating com mittee was then submitted by Mr. Trowhill, and the following officers were elected for the coming year. Treasurer-Mr. Geo. Johnso

Mr. D. H. Styles, who has passed the four score mile stone, but who is hale and hearty and full of energy, was made an honorary deacon of the church.

Conner, Mr. Jos. Weaver, Mr. Albert Crabb, Mr. R. Smith, Fin. Secretary, Treasurer.

P. Spingle and H. Spingle. Missionary Com.—Rev. D.



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greeable gas fumes. wreath, Pratt and Letchworth Pat-tern Dept.; Anchor, No. 1 Slingsby Use the National Electric Range for your Mill; anchor, Riverdale church; harp, Finishing room, Watson's Mfg.; Cross, The Help of the O. I. B.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred How. cooking. No longer an experiment. B.; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Fred How-arth; sprays, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, Mr and Mrs. J. R. Varey, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartwell, Mrs. Wm. Miller and

T. J. MINNES

Automatic **Base Ball Game** Open day and night Clifford's Old Stard 78 Colborne St. High Score Yesterday "Cake" Johnson (21) Twenty-One

### MADAME RODIN DEAD. By Courier Leased Win

Paris, Feb. 16-The Petit Journal reports the death at Meudon, after a long and painful illness of Madame Auguste Rodin, the wife of the fam-ous sculptor. Madame Rodin, whose maiden name was Rose Beurre, was married on January 29 to the sculp-tor. eports the death at Meudon, after

tor. The marriage of Auguste Rødin last January was a surprise to his friends as it came on the heels of a report, published in the Paris pap-ers, that the sculptor, who is 73 of this city, and one brother, Alfred years old, was seriously ill. The Martin, of this city. The funeral will marriage took place at Meudon and be held on Friday at 2 o'clock from was attended by only a few intimate his late residence Cemetery, Waterford. friends of the bride and groom.

At New Westminster, B.C., the customs show a record advance, returns being about double the amount for the same period last year.

To Remove Dandruff

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine

must be guilty of selling or dispos-ing of drugs to be liable to prose-cution under the Harrison act. Pos-session of drugs is no offence. Many users know this and laugh By Courier Leased Wire Toronto, Feb. 15-According to E. J. Livingstone, of the defunct Toronto N. H. A. club there will be professional hockey here next season on an international plan. He is planning a league with several Am-out the drug habit. There are 100 cine Co., Brockville, Ont. erican cities represented.

to Greenwood

known vendors in town. Canadian laws make Windsor a Mecca for the

man is making a small fortune sell-

boarding house to-day who went to

the dogs with drugs. We arrested

her. It was agony to be deprived

nouse and is now paying off the debt

"Another fellow was down and

business to-day; if I'm not mistaken he acquired a string of stores.

"Many girls who take the down-ward path fall into the habit of us-

ing drugs. It seems so alluring to

see only the brightness of life for

a while. Of course, the reaction comes when the effect of the narco-

"Brady and I have had many un-

fortunate girls on the carpet in drug

have gone home and others have

"I think this office has caused many homes to brighten. Husbands who only looked forward to the shot

in the arm or the sniff, have in many

cases, on being released, gone back

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taken positions in the city.

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Woman Now a Success "There is a woman running

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Mrs. Wm. Moss, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hartwell, Mrs. Wm. Miller and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Varey, Mr. H. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuer,

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Steadman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Devrell, Mrs. H. Robbins and life existence of the town. He was

family, Will and Jack Balley, Mrs. arrested and had to take the 'cure.' E. Walsh, Dufferin School Div. V., He was in behind the pars long

Mr. and Mrs. G. Butler and family, enough to shake himself together. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bell, Mr. and This chap is running a big cigar

H. Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tuer, Mr. and Mrs. D. Howell, Edith and

Beatrice Reeder, Mr. S. Miller, Fred C. Ginn, Mr. and Mrs. John Brooks,

Mr. and Mrs. R. Street and family, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Woods, Mr. and

Mrs. G. Barter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Reid, Mr. and Mrs. Walton and fam-

ily, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Willits, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Adams, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Hartwell Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale, Mr. and Mrs. Dingman.

Obituary

Wm. Martin.

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY

After an illness of three weeks,

Get a 25-cent bottle of Danderine at any drug store, pour a little into your hand and rub well into the scalp with the finger tips. By morn-ing most, if not all, of this awful scurf will have disappeared. Two or three appl'cations will destroy every bit of dandruff; stop scalp itching and falling hair. SEMI-FINALS By Courier Leased Wire. Toronto, Feb. 15—Dentals and Riversides of Toronto, and Preston are semi-finalists in the O. H. A. sentor series. Preston and Dentals meet in the semi-finals. The winners itching and falling hair. tary barracks. The Kidneys and the Skin. If the kid-neys are weak or torpid, the skin will be pimply or blotchy. Hood's Sarsaparilla strengthens and stimulates the kidneys, and clears the complexion. By theoroughly purifying the blood it makes good health. actual dollar's worth. Drugs often for \$20,000,000.

Paper Patterns Sale of White each Be On Hand Saturday Morning Early for the **Great Bargains OGILVIE, LOCHEAD & CO.** are sent on from Montreal BASEBALL "A young married woman, a drug user, whose husband is fairly well to do, was not long ago deprived of her drug supply. She was short on money Yesterday's scores at the Auto and in desperation she tried to sell. matic Baseball tournament were: her baby to a neighbor," said a fed-G. S. and M. Davis 52 47-156 57 Stevens 45 42 30--117 30 48 38--116 BABY'S OWN TABLETS Grahmen Cleator 29 30 32-- 91 McQuinn OF GREAT HELP Total 47 33 43-123 603 **215th BATTALION** Mrs. Wm. Artlett, Ancaster, Ont., Capt. Gundy writes:----"I have, used Baby's Own Tablets for three years for my little cirl and baby have to be the second baby and b 32 44 47-123 CANADIANS 44-115 girl and baby boy. I have found Pte. Stuart 44 40 37-121 them of the greatest help during the teething period and always keep Total and started to work." The dope situation in the city is unsettled, according to Mr. Brady because under a recent ruling of the gulate the stomach and bowels, thus Games For Next Week Monday: Verity's vs. 215th. Batt. Tuesday: Belmonts vs. G. S. and M. Wednesday: Home Platers vs. Brant Games For Next Week WANTED FOR THE **ROYAL NA** preventing constipation, diarrhoea, Theatre. and convulsions. They promote nted for the Royal Naval Canadian Vo mmediate overseas service, Only men o CONSPIRACY CHARGES healthful sleep and keep basy and happy. They are sold by medi-cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents cine dealers or by mail at 25 cents tives on the charge that they were tives on the charge that they were healthful sleep and keep baby well character and good physique accept Pay \$1.10 Minimum per day - Free Kit. \$20.00 per Month Separation Allowance. engaged in a conspiracy against the Experienced men from 38 to 45, and hoys from 15 to 18 accepted for service in the CANADIAN NAVAL PATROLS for defence of the Coasts. de facto authorities. Governor Rod-On Jan. 31, at Victoria, eleven riguez Fuentas and other officials of inches of snow fell in less than eight the civil regime, who had been alhours, and the snow had to be clear- lowed to return to their homes under Apply to COMMODORE ÆMILLUS JARVIS Naval Recruiting Officer, Ontario Area 103 Bay Street, TORONTO, or Dept. of the Naval Service ed away before other works could be guard, have been taken to the mili-

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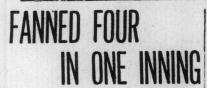
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Guy Morton of Cleveland Indians Accomplished That Feat Last Year

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ned three times, Lajoie and Witt each fanned twice, and McInnis, Walsh, Myers, Nabors, Pick and Schang each fanned once. Prior to the game Morton com-plained of a lame arm, and it was just about a week later, in a contest with the Yankees, that he had to walk out of the box, not because he was being hit freely, but because of

the controversy from start to finish,

and Bill Stellbauer, who ripped off a single when he batted for Jack Nabors in the eighth. Strunk fan-

wink in his salary wing. When STRIKEOUT RECORDS Morton gave up he was pitching to Frank Gilhooley. The game of June 11 was practically the last good

In Major Leagues During II was practically the last good 1916, though in August the south-ern youth did manage to hold the Athletics safe.

Guy Morton, of the Indians, was Young Sets a Record the only major league pitcher of Denton Young (Cy I.) probably

1916 to strike out four men in one inning. The Alabama Arrow per-1916 to strike out four men in one inning. The Alabama Arrow per-formed this unusual feat in the sixth frame of the game of June 11 erainet the Athletice his victims beagainst the Athletics, his victims be-ing Lawton Witt, Charley Pick, Nap-ning. oleon Lajoie and Jack McInnis.

Another major league strikeout feat that has never been duplicated Witt reached first because his Witt reached first because ins third strike also was a wild pitch. To strike out four men in one session is not a novelty for a major set that nas never been traphoneter was reeled off by Rube Waddell the day he was pitching his first game in Philadelphia for Connie league pitcher though the occurr-ence does not often croy up. Mit-Mack, July 1, 1902. On that after-noon the lamented George Edward chell, who started the season an Infanned the same three men, Billy dian and finished it a Tiger, says Gilbert, Jack Cronin and Harry he once fanned seven men in one Howell in three different innings chapter his opponents meanwhile gathering four runs. He claims to The feat of striking

The feat of striking out three have done this in 1909 for San An-tonio against Houston. Willie says men in one Anning was accomplished 27 times in the American League his catcher that day was "Dolly" Starke, one time Superba shortstop. last season, men who did it more than once being Claude Williams, Urban Faber, Willie Mitchell and Walter Johnson. The first named Mitchell says "Dolly" broke the re-cord for passed balls, and that was the reason he was able to fan seven. had three such performances to his Got Nearly All of Them

credit, the others each two. The day Morton had the Athletic Fisher Sets Back Trio

Darting to Ed. Klepfer's rescue in he ninth inning on June 12, Stanso thoroughly on his staff only three of the thirteen Mackmen who ley Covelesie of the Indians, whif-fed three Mackmen and saved the ring and Billy Meyer, who were in day. Willie Mitchell was subpoen



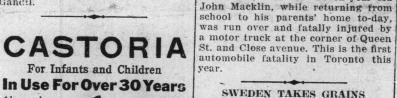
Witt. While it was raining heavily at he Polo Grounds on July 13 Bob Shawkey entered the ranks of the pitchers who retired the side aed to keep a three-run lead safe strikes, the eighth being Bob' for the tribe in the eighth in Chi2-ago on May 7 and fanned three men Smith, Gandil and Chapman. Each

in the first round he toiled, not get-toing his strikeout whip into oper-The greatest of the three Sure Billous Try them. Cure Billous \* Try them. Cure \* To ing his strikeout whip into oper-tation, however, until two batters had reached the hassocks. On Aug-inning (the ninth) against the the greatest of the three whits in one inning stunts was undoubted-by Walter Johnson's performance in the first frame of the Cleveland-Washington game on May 18. With Always bears Signature of



McDowell, Wm. Walker, J. L. Buck, H. A. Carter, J. MacPherson, Elias Hyde, G. McSloy, E. Boughner, clerk, O. H. Duncombe, Warden; J. H. Lawrence, J. Welsh, A. E. Slater, Horace Kellum, M. S. Williams, G. A. McEown, Theo. Cunningham, Robt, Dick, Guy R. Marston, C. E.

Mackmen, but he whiffed the side, men on second and third, Walter his victims being Haley, Lawry and Perry cut loose and fanned Tris Speaker, Elmer Smith and Arnold Gandil.



SWEDEN TAKES GRAINS y Courier Leased Wire. London, Feb. 16.—A Stockholm espatch to Reuter's says that the Big February Sale is in full swing. 1916.

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Toronto, Feb. 15 .- Seven year old

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Swedish government has decided to ISSUE INCREASED was run over and fatally injured by a motor truck at the corner of Queen St. and Close avenue. This is the first automobile fatality in Toronte this By Courier Leased Wire. Paris, Feb. 16.-The maximum is ue of notes by the Bank of France for feeding animals has also been prohibited. has been raised by government decree to 21,000,000,000 francs. The previous maximum was 18,000,000,-000 francs, which was established You to know that J. W. Burgess provisionally by a law of May 15th,



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# THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1917.



OF THI Mr. Alfred Noyes Te

tims of U. Boat (

of five, in the writing o has been granted special by the Admiralty, Mr. Alfr. casts an illuminating lig what he calls the "intense doubly significant because ror is unseen," of the "op -the frail craft in which of U-boat outrages have adrift to survive as best

For intense drama, doubly cant because its horror is drowned in the deep reticent sea, it would be difficult to following passage from the of a British merchant ship: At this time and position ed through a quantity of apparently from a small ves consisting of small lining painted white, a small hatch-cover, a small ladde eamen's chests and a sm boat. There were many tin the wreckage, apparently p

Then, in a single grim giving the key as if with d art, the log-book closes:

The case of the Diomed pretty good evidence for the tion in that remote court of tional law (at which mo agree to scoff, and thereby measureable support to the Germany). The Diomed steamer of 3,000 tons, be Liverpool to Snanghai, wi eral cargo. On August 22 about 30 miles west of th

Islands, a submarine was about six miles distant on

to strike her. They struck systematically. First they up the stern, then the for the ship, and then-lest any of safety" should remain gan to break up the bridge. marine flew no signals. steward was dropped in a on the forepart of the sl master and the quarterma killed outright on the bridge chief officer seriously wound bridge now looked like a c tion of a slaughter house an

The crew swam round clung to her sides, while t starboard boat fought with difficulties. Just after it has ed the water there was a vi plosion in the engine-room Diomed, which threw up : wave and half filled this b The crew baled her as ha possible, in order to come rescue of the men in the se maddening nightmare-like sion of these moments can

men who were swimming. who were clinging to the da boat were left, as they were

### NINE



At about 11.45 a.m. the submar. "Go ahead. He is being led a dance, and it is O.K. to work for a ine opened fire. She was then three few minutes. Now altering course to

fresh.

miles away. The shots fell short south.' "Are you the Cryptic? He is rapidtill 1.45, when they began to fall "Are you the C ahead of the ship, and eventually ly overtaking us 'Yes; steer so-and-so, and keep

to strike her. They struck her very systematically. First they smashed me informed." up the stern, then the forepart of "That is impossible. We are being the ship, and then-lest any "place fired on."

of safety" should remain-they be "Now astern." "Endeavor to carry out instrucgan to break up the bridge. The sub-marine flew no signals. The third Important."

"Can't. He is now on top of us, and I can hear his shots hitting us." steward was dropped in a red lump on the forepart of the ship. The master and the quartermaster were "Did you get message from Cryp-?" This was an invisible deskilled outright on the bridge and the tic?" chief officer seriously wounded. The troyer speaking from a new point of bridge now looked like a cross-secthe compass, 40 miles away. "Don't know who he is; believe it tion of a slaughter house and drip-

ped with blood. is Sphinx." "No. Cryptic said something The crew swam round her. clung to her sides, while the other about approaching you." "I can't hear him."

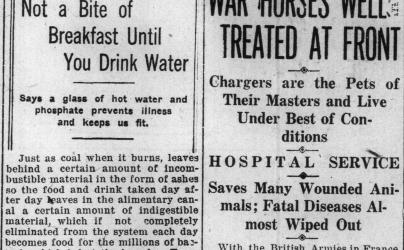
starboard boat fought with its own difficulties. Just after it had reach-'Steer as much east as possible.' ed the water there was a violent ex-This was Cryptic resuming her longplosion in the engine-room of the distance instructions and cross-exbiomed, which threw up a great wave and half filled this boat also. addressing a nervous patient. amination with the calm of a doctor "If we steer east we shall hav The crew baled her as hastily as possible, in order to come to the rescue of the men in the sea. The submarine abea:n. We can't de it." "Can see your smoke. Hold on, naddening nightmare-like confu- Funnel red and blue bands, with sion of these moments can only be yellow star. We are making your

imagined smoke. At last they were able to pick up "According to your position, I am men who were swimming. Those who were clinging to the damaged nine miles off you. "Please fire rocket to verify posi-

tion. What is position of submar-ine?" boat were left, as they were "safe" for the time being. The submarine rendered them no "Right astern, firing at wireless.

"Let me have your position frehelp of any kind. The commander looked at the men in the water and quently." "Now firing our rockets. Submar-

shock his fist at them, saying some-thing in German. Then he closed the hatch, and the submarine sub-as possible."



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With the British Armies in France teria which infest the bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins Feb. 16.--It would be difficult to find a more pampered lot of beings and ptomain-like poisons are formed feeling right must begin to take in-side baths. Before eating breakfast than the war horses. In the stress of

battle they suffer with the men, but They are very pictures of patience and sucked into the blood. the number of equine "casualties" Men and women who can't get each morning drink a glass of real among the hundreds of thousands of hot water with a tablespoonful of horses employed is really very small. limestone phosphate in it to wash There are veterans among the out of the thirty feet of bowels the horses who have been three or four eat and drink and take, when he times wounded: there are even those shall have a nice hot bath, and var previous day's accumulation of poistimes wounded; there are even those ons and toxins and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and who have suffered nervous breakdowns from the shattering shock of

Those who are subject to sick shells. If they were men in khaki, horses which in itself bespeaks the headache, colds, biliousness, constiheadache, colds, biliousness, consti-pation, others who wake up with bad taste, foul breath, backache, ful old horses go back to the front result of time and time achieves but the faith-ful old horses go back to the front C." had a kind word or two for his rheumatic stiffness, or have a sour, time and time again asking nothing patients. patients. It seems a particularly human thing to do. And he patted gassy stomach after meals, are urged in the way of rank or distinction. human thing to do. And he patted to get a quarter pound of limestone What they get instead is the very most of them and called them by begin practicing internal sanitation. the kindest of care and the keenest

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# System of Shorthand for Chinese Is Invented

Wong Po Koung Overcomes Difficult Task and Students Can Write 140 Words a Minute. (Special Dispatch.)

HONG KONG, Saturda Wong Po Koung, member of a Chinese family prominent in Hong Kong, has invented a system of shorthand writing for the Chinese language. He is enthusiastic over results attained by students of his system and believes that he has solved the need for such a system in this country. In his own work on the system Mr. Wong has attained a speed of 140 words a minute. He has a class of pupils to whom he s /teaching the method, and after five tuition one of them has written' ninety words a minute and several others have attained a speed of seventy words. In telling of his method, he said :-

"I have altogether discarded Chinese characters. I have appropriated the signs of existing shorthand systems, with additions and modifications, and have renamed them, meeting the difficulty of lack of knowledge of the purport of vowels by

incorporating the vowel sounds with the final consonants, so as to express a com-plete syllable with but one stroke. Thus, food and sympathy to those in need in with one definite character representing, say 's' and another representing 'ong,' Washington told the American people that the word "song" is written with two strokes, and the monosyllabic nature of for the aid which she rendered in their the language allows every word to be hour of need, and the American Relief treated similarly. I indicate the tones by Clearing House is the medium writing in position. which thousands of Americans have un-

"First it is necessary to classify the dertaken to "do their little bit" toward words of the language. I found that the the payment of the unforgettable debt. initial sounds of the Chinese words are When war broke out in August, 1914, limited for practical purposes to twenty- the first call for help came from Belgium. two, to which I gave distinct shorthand forms. The final sounds made up a colof thirty-three, each of which homes had been snatched from them lection might occur with nine 'vowel sounds.' These, too, are indicated by distinct out-lines. Thus, repeating the example men-vithout ford tioned above, one stroke suffices for any without food. Close on the heels of that appeal cam

one of the sounds of 'eng,' 'ing,' 'ang, another from the North of France. The How Tones Are Indicated. French refugees, too, came pouring int do not pretend that these provisions Paris crying for help. The cry was heard he whole matter. There are in America, and the pe





### ETAIL DEPARTME AT 75, RUE PIERRE CHARRON

Beignan's must be low to citizens who so much enjoy night life. <sup>10</sup> After eight o'clock at night Brussels is as silent and as dark as a tomb. The only sound heard is the heavy tread of the Prussian soldiers on patrol duty. A few of the former American Ambassadors, Mi man restaurants have per Herrick, Mr. White and Mr. Bacon, at No. 5 rue François Ier, premises which were benefit of their patrons the until midnight, and for the so generously donated for the duration of car line can run a car once an the war by their owner, Comte de Ganay. It was soon found that there would not be sufficient room in the building to receive in the sufficient room in the building to receive the various places of amusement are now various places of amusement are now "While many look upon this as a joke and distribute the gifts that were increas- without a position. ing daily in quantity. Duchesse de Talley-rand therefore came to the aid of the work by contributing the use of the large build-ing at No. 25 rue Pierre Charron, known as the Miller-Gould Foundation, which was constructed by the Gould family after the great charity bazaar fire, that Paris might have a suitable building for ba-zaars, fairs and charity exhibitions. The building, so well adapted to its present work, is now used as a storehouse for the supplication of the store of the store of the store of the control the Clearing House has for

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Belgians must go to bed at half-past eight



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came to the fairy fields peas blew in the perfum when they plucked the and tried to sail them river, the sweet peas bl "We're not small en "If each one Violetta. tiny enough to sail down, then boat and grow and grow. I ki



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Difficulties of Task. In the Chicese written language on idea is represented by a character made up of one or more radical or root characters which have rock developed, at least to some extent, from hieroglyphics. The character is always the same for an idea, while the names of the character or the Chinese spoken words for the idea may and forward the sifts that were addressed to usually an offer in the several dialects. usually an offer in the several dialects, special hospitals and relief organizations There are no vowels or consonants in the Chinese written language.

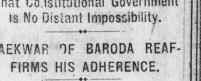
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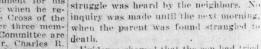
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them for a fleet." So the fairies took wing and flew over the crystal forest until they came to the fairy fields where sweet peas blew in the perfumed wind. But when they plucked the fairy flowers and tried to sail them down the when they plucked the fairy howers grow. So the the faired when they and tried to sail them down the more they grew, and when they river, the sweet peas blew away. "We're not small enough," criei oletta. "If each one of us were size and the Fairy Queen had a Violetta. tiny enough to sail the blossom beautiful fleet of sweet pea boats. to by an audience of Brant county eum, Roman roads constructed in down, then boat and pilot would And I wish I could have seen farmers were delivered in the the early ages were shown, while a down, then boat and pilot would And I wish I grow and grow. I know, for I've them, don't you?



little visits behind the scenes. They The Young Folks and the Eternal was that many of them believe that interest me more than the magazine Game

that lies unopened on my lap. Then I particularly love to hear I suppose that will seem a startling the young folks at the everlasting ther teaching, but, the speaker constatement to some people. They will game. say, "What terribly bad taste to And just the other day two boys agriculture, a knowledge of many eavesdrop like that and then to tell beguiled a most tedious ride for me different science was necessary. While farming, was not the most And just the other day two boys agriculture, a knowledge of many

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places. It's just like glancing in a window as you pass by when the curtains have been left up in the evening.

Of course if you went up to that window and peered in, that would be unforgiveable. And so it would if you eavesdropped to conversations. But listening to a conversation carried on in a public place / is not eaves-dropping to my way of thinking.

And Mr. Webster Agrees with Me. Nor to the thinking of so distinguished a person as Mr. Webster. "To eavesdrop," he says, "means to lurk under the eaves of a house near window, or door, to overhear private conversation, hence to listen

secretly." Now people must know they can be overheard on the cars and accept that risk. Will clear and you can breath freely. No more hawking, snuffling, blowing, headache, dryness. No struggling for breath at night; your cold or catarrh will be gone And such interesting things as

RipplingRhymes RAID IN FORCE BY by Walt Mason

## THE ALECK

THE ROY AL FLEET The Queen of the fairies called the fairies all together to make some boats for the Royal fleet. But she had no more than told them why she'd called them all together when Violetta, a beautiful little fairy with rainbow wings, rose and told them all the story of the sweet pea boat. rainbow wings, rose and told them all the story of the sweet pea boat. "Oh, Queen," she said, "yonder in the fairy forest is a lake and the lake leads to a fairy river. Once I this time they all swam up the maz-this time they all swam up the maz close if he should quit; the Old Maa pretty meek.



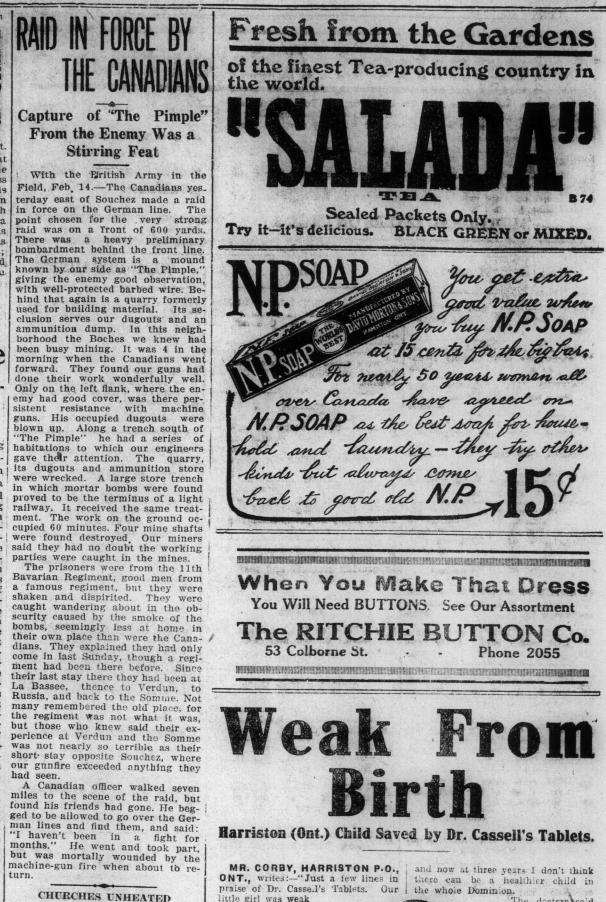
# of Agriculture

Two of the most instructive and America, were shown. Travelling habitations to which our engineers interesting addresses ever listened down to the city of Rome, the Colisfarmers were delivered in the Schultz building last night by Mr. Bell and Mr. C. F. Bailey, deputy deputy deputy ages were shown, while a representation of the International proved to be the terminus of a light minister of Agriculture. In addition built at the instigation of a San Institute, a large marble building Franciscan Jew, by the Italian gov-ernment for the purpose of collect- were found destroyed. Our miners usical selections contributed by local talent, which greatly enlivened

STORE ACCENT AND A CONTROL AND ing agricultural data from all the said they had no doubt the working countries of the world, where deleence and its environs, a picture was thrown on the screen of the largest they are well enough acquainted co-operative dairy in the world, comwith their business and need no furbining the manufacture of butter and cheese. In Venice, the Palace of the Dodges, the prison, and the and cheese. In Venice, the Palace of perience at Verdun and the Somme the Dodges, the prison, and the famous Bridge of Sighs, immortal-short stay opposite Souchez, where tinued, to show successfully that in discussing the propriety of While farming, was not the most ized by Byron, in his Child Harold's our gunfire exceeded anything the lucrative occupation open to the men Pilgrimage, as well as other inter- had seen. dancing. Actually there have been times of the country, there were other Actually there have been times of the country, there were other Hungary and Germany were next their system of farming with that done in Canada. The principle indus-try of the Hungarian plains was horse raising, the object being to breed the best army remounts in the breed the best army remounts in the world, and for this purpose the basic stock was imported from England. There was, in the three countries, an utter lack of independence

on the part of the peasant farmers, declared the speaker, their condition resembling semi-slavery. The farms of the poorer classes amounted to February 17, according to a despatch about ten or fifteen acres scattered from that city to the Exchange Teleover the country and separated by graph Company, by way of Rotter-the lands of their neighbors. Taxa-dam. Museums will be warmed only tion was excessive, and all conditions enough to prevent damage to adverse to prosperity and happiness. The people, their stock and imple-ments were all lodged under one cause they are forbidden to receive house, being not too large, and so constructed so that every room country being so heavily pop The country being so heavily populated, the government planted apple trees along the roadway, and levied a tax upon the farmers whose lands addwclling.

tio nof a modern water system, that picking the fruit. Conditions of exeme poverty among the convenience. The most important classes of Vienna were reported by factor in the construction of stables Mr. Bailey, who stated that these was that they be well ventilated, but allowing no draft. The bank barns times. The dairy industry was the of Ontario were condemned for hous- principal occupation of the people this was the inferior hardihood of Ontario horses being used in the war as compared with those from Western Provinces and from the United States, where they were not housed in such warm quarters as to prevent them from undergoing hard-ship. A silo would also prove a valuable addition to the buildings on a farm, thus enabling the farmer to store food for his cattle that they might not suffer partial starvation in seasons of drought when there was no grazing. He thought that was no grazing. He thought that lands, he stated, was a "country of large implements were preferable to smaller ones. cows," a great many cattle being in evidence everywhere, of a breed re-As stock should form an import-ant element in the farm, Mr. Bell ed in Canada, but of a coarser type, As stock should form an importsaid that the ideal farm should with more bone and substance. Some raise heavy horses, beef cattle, splendid views were shown of prize sheep, and poultry, and proceeded to winners at exbibitions of stock held advance sound reasons for this in England, the class of which, Mr. Bailey declared, was inferior to none statement. The speaker dealt slightly with in the world. the management of farm crops, and particularly with farm planting, EXTENSION OF TERM. By Courier Leased Wire. Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 15.— "There have been no conversations between the leader of the opposition showing the most acceptable manner of planting trees, shrubs, etc. to be of average to the farmer, both financially and from a standpoint of and myself except what has taken place in the House here." This was the reply of Premier Sifton in the beauty. Mr. C. F. Bailey Very interesting and highly inlegislature to the suggestion that negotiations had been undertaken structive was the lecture of Mr. C. F. Bailey, whose address was ac-companied by lantern views, illuswith a view to the extension of the present term. trative of his trip through Europe in 1913, with a commission compose BANK CLEARINGS. of agriculturists from Canada aand the United States, the speaker being the Ontario representative of the tour. Commencing with the first stop of the party at the Island of Madeira beautiful views were shown and explained by Mr. Beiley who of agriculturists from Canada aand Madeira beautiful views were shown and explained by Mr. Beiley, who spoke briefly on the system of farm-ORDERED COAL ing in vogue in all the countries through which the commission had Montreal, Feb. 1 Montreal, Feb. 15-Provided that passed. The next stop was at the British possession of Gibraltar, the outstand-ing feature of which as it appeared to the speaker, was the cosmopoli-to the speaker, was the cosmopoli-to the speaker. The the cosmopoli-to the speaker was the cosmopolity shortage here. tanship of the citizens. From thence, ing their first stop at Genoa. Mar-ket scenes and a view of the monu-ment erected there in honor of Chris-topher Columbus, the discoverer of British Columbia \$1,076. the party proceeded to Italy, mak-ing their first stop at Genoa. Mar-





The doctors said she had stomach trouble, send that her chances were small, yet Dr. Cas-sell's Tablets cured her. They have been worth their weight in gold to us, for were just giving up hope of savin I don't think then cine for like Dr. children Cassell' Tablets. I may say my wife has taken them for nerves, and they have built

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only a cog in a vast machine, while out in the open rural communities, the worker is independent, and self

CREAM FOR CATARRH **OPENS UP NOSTRILS** Tells How To Get Quick Relief from Head-Colds. It's Splendid! In one minute your clogged nostrils will open, the air passages of your head

might be utilized. The money saved by replacing a smaller structure with a less commodious

farm, which he believed should be situated at some distance from the heavily populated centers, and should be suitable for cultivation. The buildings on the land were also also of primary consideration, the

Mr. Bell would invest in the installa-joined the road for the privilege of the point a modern water system that picking the fruit. Conditions of ex-tes the result of the prohibition vote small bottle of Ely's Cream

compensated for the financial drawbacks: the dweller in the city was According to recent reports from the need of the application of busithe Cheakamus River fishermen of ness methods to farming, and stated these parts are in for a good time that some of the most successful as soon as the snow begins to melt agriculturists in Ontario were not

farmers, but men with a full understanding of business methods. He then proceeded to outline some of the qualifications of the ideal



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London, Feb. 16 .-- Churches in

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GAMES TRANSFERRED.

By Courier Leased, Wire. Spokane, Wash., Feb. 15.--No hockey games will be played in Spokane this season, the three games billed for this city in the Pacific Coast schedule having been transferred to the cities of the opposing teams. Poor attendance is the cause

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