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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

DEADLOCK IN THE NEGOTIATIONS Germany Refuses To Accept the Proposals of Russia Bolsheviki Upon Verge of War With Roumania

Relations Strained Between Premier Lenine and Leon Trotzky; Former Resents Assumption of Authority by the Foreign Secretary

By Courier Leased Wire.

Stockholm, Jan. 18.-Relations between Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky are growing more strained daily, the Petrograd correspondent of the Helsingfors Huved Stads Bladets reports. Lenine is said to be displeased both at the way Trotzky continuously occupies the public eye and at his foreign policy which Lenine believes is contrary to the best interests of the Russian revolution. Trotzky formulates his own foreign policies without regard to what Lenine advises and often without submitting questions to the premier.

Friends of Lenine, the correspondent adds, declare that he intends to submit his resignation to the to force of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates in order to force BUSINESS that he intends to submit his resignation to the Congress

London, Jan. 18 .- The political situation in Germany and the relations with Russia continue to be agitated in the German press, although there appear to have been no fresh developments of especial significance. An article, Organization of "Get Toquoted from German newspapers, received by way of Switzerland, gives an idea of the trend of feeling in relagether" Society Was Comtion to these questions. The Frankfurter Zeitung warns its readers against undue optimism in regard to the nego-tiations with the Russians, whom it accuses of attempting to hinder the proceedings, both at Brest-Litovsk and at Petrograd for their own interests

BIGAMY GROWING By Courier Leased Wire. Geneva, Switzerland, Jan. 18- Several south German newspapers, received here, raise a cry of alarm over the increase of bigamy in Germany during 1917. They say the many acquittals and lenient sentences imposed indicate that the authorities are condoning the offense.

Among the excuses pleaded by the men accussed, are loss of memory because of shell shock. departure of the wife without leaving an address, and infidelity on the part of the wife. Some have gone so far as to declare boldly that plural marriages are good for the nation's future. A croporal told a Munich court that he got married every time he obtained leave from the trenches and believed he had five wives. Eleven cases were tried in

Berlin, seven in Cologne and five in Munich last December. The deceived women usually are not willing to prosecute.

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Industries of Entire Nation Halted by One Man's Order

5 DAYS' SUSPENSION

Order Signed by Fuel Controller Garfield Last Night **Despite Protests**

MANY OUT OF WORK

By Courier, Leased Wire Washington, Jan. 18.—It was stated officially early to-day that President Wilson is not even considering interfering MEN'S CLUB the plants tabes would have been permitted to operate. It was an official mistake. All the Bupont powder

TYRWHITT ADMIRAL By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 18—Commo-dore Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt has been appointed acting Rear Admiral.

The Daily Mail in commending the promotion says it marks a great change for which the new admiralty is responsible. The newspaper calls attention to the fact that Commodore Tyrwhitt was promoted over the heads of nearly fifty other officers, ignoring the senority.

Commodore Tyrwhitt has been in command of the destroyer flotillas of the first fleet since 1893. He was in command of the destroyers in the action in the Helgoland Bight in December 1914 and off the Dog-gerbank in 1915; in both of which battles the British fleets were victorious over the Ger-mans. He was on board the British Cruiser Arethusa when that vessel was sunk by strik-ing a mine off the East coast of England early in 1916.

COAL SOLD **ON MARKET** Ninety Tons of Confiscated Fuel Disposed of Like Wild Fire Coal, coal, perfectly igood coal,

Apparent Deadlock Has Been Reeched in Negotiations at Brest-Litovsk; Arrest of the Roumanian King'Ordered by Lenine

An apparent deadlock in the peace negotiations with the Central Powers, threatened war with Roumania and the hostility of the Ukraine are the difficulties faced by the Bolsheviki Government to which has been added the assembling in Petrograd of the delegates to the Constituent Assembly. There is also a report from a Swedish newspaper that the relations between Premier Lenine and Foreign Minister Trotzky daily become more strained.

Huns Refuse Russ Offer

Germany has refused to accept Russia's attitude con-cerning the right of the occupied territories of Poland, Courtland, Lithuania and Esthonia to self-definition along lines advocated by the Bolsheviki. Until a general peace is declared, the Germans say they cannot evacuate the territories. The Bolsheviki stand is declared by the Germans to be one-sided and the Russian delegates are asked to agree to the German view. Foreign Minister Trotzky's answer to the German proposals is not yet known.

Reaching for the Moon Roumania not having replied to the Bolsheviki ultim-atum to release Russian troops under arrest, Premier Leaine has ordered his soldiers to arrest King Ferdinand and piled in abundance upon the market bring him to Petrograd. The Bolsheviki are said to be square, and with the certain pros-pect of more to come, until the con-

Ukraine and Bolsheviki Battle

Ukrainian and Bolsheviki troops have fought bloody

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moved "That this and Labor) go on ed to the bringing hinese labor under h help or for any nd that this resolu-ed to the Premier of the Trades and

attan seconded the as passed. w late the motion journ, which was ried unanimously,

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The Volkstimme of Mannheim, a Socialist paper, says behait of the Electrical Club. Mr. that serious popular demonstrations against the German annexationist policy occurred at Budapest and other which he had become interested in

Situation Dark

London, Jan. 18 .- News from

Russia in the morning news-

papers adds nothing to yester-

day's report of the Russo-Rou-

manian relations and the form-

er emperor's escape, nor does it make clear whether the Con-

stituent Assembly would meet

to-day as reported previously.

Assembly, which is issuing ap-

peals to the people in the streets

Daily News says that trouble of some kind is almost certain. The

feeling among the soldiers of

the Petrograd garrison, a Petro-

grad despatch to The Daily Mail says, is becoming more divided

and the government cannot place full reliance on them as it

Conditions of life in Petro-grad as described by the various

correspondents, suggest that the people are likely to seize any

opportunity to express their dis-content. Food is some time im-

possible and always difficult to procure, says The Daily News correspondent, who adds that

ships in the Neva.

could a month ago.

meets.

In telling of the feeling of unrest, the correspondent of The Daily Mail says that tram-ways have not been operated since Saturday. This has caused great annoyance and inconven-ience to the public, as the tramways are the only means of transportation. The workers

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Despatches from Petrograd indicate that ferment in the city is likely if the Assembly ENEMY PRESSURE ON LOWER Large demonstrations are be-ing prepared by the Alliance for the Defense of the Constituent PIAVE BROKEN BY ITALIANS and is carrying on agitation in the military barracks and among the crews of the war-Heavy Losses Sustained by Austro-The correspondent of The

Germans in Clash With Italian Bersaglieri-Teuton Treachery Fails

By Courier Leased Wire

By Courier Leased Wire Italian headquarters in. northern Italy, Thursday, Jan. 17.—(By the Associated Press)—Italian troops have succeeded in breaking the but the enemy's support line. The fight have succeeded in breaking the but the enemy gradually gave around but the enemy successed around but the enemy gradually gave around but the enemy successed around Associated Press)—Italian troops have succeeded in breaking the pressure which the enemy has been exerting on the Lower Piave in the sector nearest Venice. This is a triangular sector, originally cleared of the enemy when the whole region was inundated by opening the can-was inundated by opening the can-

The business men present were towns in Hungary after Chancellor von Hertling made his the project, through attending the statement in the Reichstar Powell gave an outline of the pur-pose which the club should serve. In part, he remarked :---

"What form the movement will take will have to be decided by yourselver." That the association of local merchants should be more than an ordinary business proposition an ordinary business proposition Washington, Jan. 18. America seems to be the feeling of many with whom I have talked. There should the first time to-day with its in-

All the Bupont powder plants and the plants of cigh-teen other great companies mentioned in last night's of-ficial announcement as being restricted to manufacture of condenser times are by the of-ficial modification to-day per-mitted of run full blast.

netal modification to-day per-mitted ot run full blast. From the flood of applica-tions for exemptions piling in, it anneared that steel plate mills and woollen plants mak-ing cloth for soldiers' uniforms would receive favorable action, probably being added to the list.

dustries hanging idle under the fuel idminstration's order issued to relieve the coal shortage and release fuel for ships loaded with supplies for the American army and allies. for the American army and allies. In the face of protests predicting disastrous consequences and a formal request from the Senate to stay its execution temporarity in the senate to stay its execution temporarily, the order was signed last night by Ad-ministrator Gartield with approval of President Wilson.

As sent out to State fuel admin-

strators the order contained but few changes from the form abstract made public Wednesday, nor did it clear up to any great extent the confusion resulting from its lack of Popular Impatience Rises at Privation detailed interpretation.

By its provisions manufacturing plants east of the Mississippi and in Louisania and Minnesota, with rare exceptions, will be closed for five days beginning By Courier eased Wire

London, Jan. 18.—Increasing at-tention is being given by the news-papers to food troubles and popular impatience with what is regarded widely as avoidable privations. The Times to-day prominently calls at-

were exhausted. Such was the state of affairs which prevailed in the city this morning, consequent upon the confiscation by Mayor MacBride yesbattles in Odessa and near Poltava and the Bolsheviki terday afternoon of two cars of coal which had broken down here, en route via G. T. R. are said to be destroying railways and bridges in an at-tempt to hamper the advance of Ukrainian soldiers north-

The mayor was at work in the city hall until midnight last night, com ward. The Bolsheviki announce the capture by their pleting arrangements for the dis-posal of the fuel, and early this morning the work of hauling it to the market square was commenced, all the teams being taken from the various civic departments and pressed into service, together with num erous private carters. The coal was hauled from the G.T.R. tracks, and

Which are Believed to be Avoidable

- Crisis Appears Imminent

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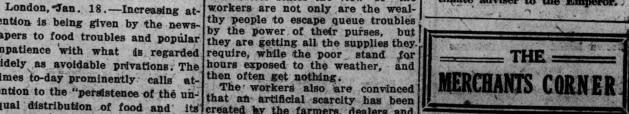
controlled by parties opposed to the Bolsheviki, is to meet to-day unless the Lenine government again intervenes. Should it meet, it is anticipated in Petro-grad that there will be disorder there. Most of the delegates to

The Constitutent Assemblay the assembly are said to be in Petrograd.

troops of Irkutsk, Siberia, and Orenberg.

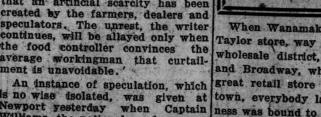
On the Lower Plave, near Venice, the Italians have check-ed an Austrian attempt to dis-lodge them from their recently won positions, and to threaten defences of the Venetian la-goons. In a hand-to-hand con-flict, which lasted four hours. goons. In a hand-to-the hours, flict, which lasted four hours, the Italians inflicted heavy losses on the enemy and captured 150 prisoners and some guns and war material. There has been no activity on the western front except the usual artillery fire FOOD SITUATION IN OLD LAND

Is Replaced, by Courier Leased Wire Copenhagen, Jan. 18.—Ru-dolf von Vallentini, who has been head of Emperor Wil-liam's civil cabinet since 1908, has been replaced by Herr von Berg, Governor of the Province of East Prussia, according to The Kreuse Zeitung of Berlin. As chief of the civil cabinet, von Vallentini was private sec-retary to the Emperor and held an influential position is in-timate adviser to the Emperor.



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The writer states the view of the





Pte. Austin Bennett, all of the 133rd, reached Simcoe by the noon train yesterday and were received at the depot by a few relatives and friends, epresentatives of the Great War Veterans of Simcoe, and on behalf of the town by Mayor Sihler, Deputyreeve Langford and Ex-Alderman Robt. Craig J. P.

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stitute.

Thursday, the seventh day of March ext, will be the last day for receiving ceports of Committees on Private

ARTHUR H. SYDERE, Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. Europe will be at the mercy of the oronto, January 8th, 1918.

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of interest to report," says official announcement. Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

Open Evening Held at Y.W.C.A. The concert put on by the Y.W.C. A. girls last evening in Victoria Hall was a very enjoyable affairs, and largely attended, there being about ive hundred persons present. The smaller girls' and the wand

exercises were of particular interest and were very nicely carried CASTORIA through.

accepted them as very fair general demands.

FOR MORE MEN

By Courier Leased Wire.

Labor delegates to-day, said no

man standing on the watch tow-er could deny the urgency of the

need for raising more men. The Prime Minister said no

democracy has ever long sur-vived the failure of its adherents

to be ready to die for it. Mr. Lloyd George said that he and President Wilson without

previous consultation - there

was no opportunity—had laid down substantially the same pro-gram of demands for the ter-

There was no man willing to make peace without complete re-storation of Belgium and repara-

tion, the Premier said. From

Germany had been but one ans-wer, he added, "and it came from von Tirpitz's soul-

Continuing, the Premier said:

"Our channel ports are not far

rom the fighting line and unless we

mination of the war.

never!"

world has ever seen."

tente countries.

President Wilson's war aims had strikers in the government debeen acclaimed throughout the Enpartments. General Korniloff, leader of one of the opposition factions, is reported to have There had been hardly a voice of criticism, save from a few who wish-ed he had made more extreme debeen wounded in a fight be-

> M. Bronsky, commissary for foreign trade, says that a decree regulating foreign trade will be issued shortly. It will provide that trade will be allowed only with countries, where committees are appointed to insure that imports from Russia will not pass through the hands of middlemen and which will gnarantee that goods thus imported will not be sub-jected to speculation or re-exportation

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

alling all its forces to that end. dras-Calves-Receipts, 450; strong, at issue. It is reported from taken ic steps will have to be taken before \$7 to \$19.

its machinery will be readjusted so Hogs-Receipts, 1,300; strong. as to get its maximum of efficiency. as to get its maximum of efficiency. Heavy, mixed and yorkers, \$19 to Canada gradually worked on to a \$19.25; light yorkers and pigs. \$18 toward a settlement. In connection war footing a couple of years ago. to \$18.25; roughs. \$16.50 to and I believe it is generally felt that \$17: stags, \$14 to \$15.50. She has reached has a start of the start of

IRISH CONVENTION

she has reached her present efficiency No Democracy Can Survive by the gradual process which, in a to \$19.50; yearlings. \$13 to \$17; wethers, \$13.50 to \$14; ewes. \$7 400; active and strong. Lambs, \$14 **Refusal of Its Adherents** without any extraordinary measures wethers, \$13.50 to \$14: ewes. \$7 being necessary. to \$13; mixed sheep, \$13 to \$13.50. To Die For It

"I have been working in complete accord with the American fuel administration, and probably no one in By Courier Leased Wire this country is in a better position to London, Jan. 18- Premier Lloyd George, addressing the

London, Jan. 18 .- The fact that know the tremendous difficulties the Irish convention was adjourned which have confronted Dr. Garfield in his work. It is needless to say that the moment the situation arises in Canada requiring drastic action, the matter will be brought to the the situation arises the the government will in the government will in ture, also that Mr. Russell* Kelly, tention of the government.

RELATIONS STRAINED

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and with empty stomachs, and return on foot in the evening. Electric light is uncertain and sometimes whole districts are in darkness, the central power station having stopped from lack of fuel. The supply of paraffin, which is used for cooking and lighting, has stopped temporarily because the chief depots are snowbound. The Daily bread ration is 5 1-4 oun-ces, which is said to be insufficient, and potatoes are selling

are prepared to stand up to the peoat one ruble a pound. The manager of the Persian Discount Loan Bank and several high officials of the finance ple who are dominating Germany, Britain, British democracy, French lemocracy and the democracy of ministry and the Treasury demost cruel military autocracy the partment, according to a Reuter despatch, have been arrest-Mr. Lloyd George said that his and ed, charged with aiding the tween his forces and Bolsheviki mands. The Socialists of France, at Cherngev. italy and Great Britain, he said, had

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at issue. It is reported from Dublin a matter of vital interest. The question of soft coal supply steps to inform himself personally will be dealt with by M .: Gibs of the attitude of the Ulster council Mr. H. T. Watt will explain the "War Charities Act," just come into with this matter, the name of he operation, and Mr. W. A Hollinrake Marquis of Londonderry is men-tioned.

the Grand River. BOARD OF TRADE MEETING TO-NIGHT.

As a large number of subjects are STEAMER SAFE. to be submitted for consideration at By Courier Leased Wire

the Board of Trade meeting this An Atlantic Port, Jan. 18 .- The evening, it will be necessary to com-Hawaiian-American Line steamship mence the business promptly at 8 Texan, which was in a collision ta

o'clock. In addition to those named in the to-day under her own steam. It be-

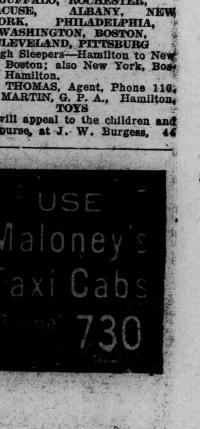




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was in question and the adverse majority was 88. Former Premier representatives of Labor and Agricul-

ber "for the maintenance of order and the most technical requirements." Everyone knows what that would mean with regard to the "scrap of paper" apostates. Berlin other czardines.

is evidently more and more convinced that what Russia does, or The German Crown Prince recent-doesn't do, is not a matter of much ly remarked that he wondered if he importance.

In the British House an amendment was moved to the "Man- make up his mind that a whole lot power" bill, by which it was pro- worse things than that would come posed to apply conscription to Ire- his way.

land. In reality, the main issue

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race track ticket tax SERGEANTS' WIVES The local branch Fund have received lead office that sers addition to those of

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LITTLE HIGHWAY Minister of Public MacDairmid to-day s vork will be done or n the province this y hat all that will be naintain the present copair.

INCREASE FREIGHT The Railway Com judgment handed grants the request o grain men that the in rates on wheat authori recent judgment of t not brought into effec next. The request of postpone the applic affecting lumber, is no board finds in this ca plication for a delay granted.

SAVE ON WINDOW DI The Food Controlle to proprietors of restar tores, butcher shops, ontinue the practice ishable foodstuffs for n such a way as to re t for consumption or erioration. It was sta ce of the food controll very considerable was caused in this way, and the growing shortage le necessity of saving ince for export, that should be stopped as 1

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proval of the measure, nevertheless insisted upon the necessity of a full supply of men for shipbuilding. should yield excellent results. Premier Lloyd George replied that the output of vessels was still re-

probable that there will be a secret session of the House when the administration will give the members more confidential details.

and towns proved most helpful. All ot course were not successful, but the average was good and the help unquestioned. In Ottawa, for exunquestioned. In Ottawa, for ex-

ample, where all vacant lots were John Bull has stepped forward under one management, it was with a few millions in order to bolster up Russian securities hold-\$2.400, produce to the value of ers. What an incomparable old \$26,000 was raised. The Courier gentleman he is, to be sure. has not the figures to hand for

Brantford, but the outcome here The householders of Berlin have been ordered to keep the roadways was also excellent.

A meeting is to be held shortly in front of their houses clean, as in this city under the auspices of well as the walks. This does not the "Thrift League," to make plans include the slush into which the for 1918 and the whole scheme Kaiser and his tribe have plunged should be taken up by the general them. It will take a few genera-

tions to complete that job, if ever. public with hearty enthusiasm. FUEL AND LIGHT SAVING

MANY AFFECTED.

The various Brantford merchants have decided to co-operate in the Detroit, Mich., Jan. 18.—Reports above respect by making a shorter received from various Michigan day between the hours of opening capital at Lansing, indicate that more and closing and it is to be opening than 500,000 persons in the state that the general public will heartily are directly afforded by the Gar-co-operate with them in this respect. There may be some triffing difficulty There may be some trifling difficulty the five days' suspinsion of indusat the commencement before all get trial business. One quarter of this rigidly in line, but with a little initial total, it was estimated are employ s patience the new order of things should be brought into complete working shape.

Meanwhile the individual citizen RETURNED MEN ILL. must also see that he does his part and houses ablaze with light in any portion should become a thing of the House physician. Several serious past. The turning off of one or two cases are reported.

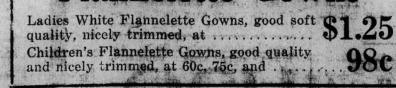


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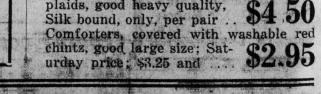


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TO ROUND 'EM UP LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

DIVISION COURT. TEMPERATURE Judge Hardy is holding Division Record, last 24 hours. Highest 22, pert at the Court House to-day. lowest 7 above zero. Barometer 29. REVENUE LOST

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The cutting off of race meetings in RECOVERING. the province will mean a loss of re-tenue amounting to \$200,000, but The condition of Mr. Logan recent enue amounting to \$200,000, but 1; injured at the Waterous Engine be provincial treasurer says the Works, is reported at the Hospital usement tax will amount to \$500,- ! to-day to be very good.

and, without the income from the! ON LAST LEAVE.

Lieut. Gordon Corey, of the Royal SERGEANTS' WIVES TOO Flying Corps, stationed at Fort The local branch of the Patriotic Worth, Texas, is home on last 'ear and have received word from the and is spending a few days with his bead office that sergeants' wives, in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Corey, dition to those of private soldiers, 144 Murray Street. entitled to an increase of five

lars per month in separation al- HEAVY LOSS ON MILL. rance. When the announcement of J. S. Dowling was in Norwich yes-increased allowances was first terday looking after the insurance de some weeks ago, no provision of the mill recently burned belongmade for the wives of sergeants, ing to the Woods Co. About \$30, this has now been remedied. this has now been remedied.

CONSERVATION COMMITTEE UTTLE HIGHWAY WORK.

INCREASE FREIGHT The Railway Commission, in

rerioration. It was stated at the of- INDOOR BASEBALL.

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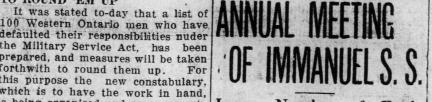
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fice of the food controller to-day that

a very considerable waste of food is A team from the C.O.R. Battalion a very considerable waste of food is A team from the C.O.R. Battalion caused in this way, and that in view of the growing shortage of food, and the necessity of saving every possible ounce for export, that such display should be stopped as long a stopped as long as the put on a good game should be stopped as long as the put on a good game. present emergency continues.

DECORATE CLUBROOM. The redecoration of the Men's

LETTER FROM FRONT. Col. Harry Leonard has received a letter from Pte. Tommy Harbour. who enlisted in 1914, and is now with the Royal Canadian Regiment. He thanks the colonel for his



THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

s being organized and arrangements Large Number of Eagle are already being made for the co-Place Baptists Present operation of the civil and military police. Whether the list of 100 Western Ontario men is a complete list of the draft law delinquents for **Despite Weather**

Despite an inclement night, and dispensing with annual supper, a the district is not stated, bu it is understood that here are ohers. large number of Sunday school work-ers were present to do the business The population of the military confor the year.

alescent hospitals and sanitoria on The reports showed the school in January 8, according to the latest re-port of the military hospitals com- T. Grantham was heartily re-electmission, showed a decrease of 321 ed as superintendent. Mr A. Crabb's since the previous census. The popu-lation on that date totalled 11,350 It showed an enrollment of 402 pu with 9,357 patients in the convales- pils. Largest attendance on one cent hospitals, 1,350 in the sanitoria Sunday has been 355; the smallest and 643 in the other hospitals. The 204. The average attendance for the decrease is one of the largest re- year was 287. The pupils had given corded. The records show that more \$221.47-an increase of \$12.47. than 90 per cent. of the men passing The average contribution had been through the convalescent hospitals \$5.53 cents. The school had given for treatment are fit when they are \$90.80 for missions; 72 intermedi-discharged, to return to their old ate pupils had obtained prizes for occupations. regular attendance. From all sources

the school had received \$384.30;

TLE HIGHWAY WORK. dinister of Public Works, F. G. eDairmid to-day stated that little rk will be done on new highways the province this year. It is likely all that will be done will be to A meeting of the conservation of waste committee is to be called early next week, for the purpose of clear-ing up the work of the organization and submitting a final report. A meeting of the conservation of W. R. M. Atkins, military secre-tary of the Y.M.C.A. working in the interests of the C. O. R. men stat-interests of t RESUME BRICK MAKING. Brantford is to have a revival of the brick making industry, according to Mr. Gilbert Brereton, who has Naion Davies Sourceant Moule, Mr. Interformer to the last 15 years, desired to A. B. Burnley, Mr. Geo. Mossley, signation was accepted. The Rev. D. In CREASE FREIGHT
The Railway Commission, in a judgment handed down to-day, grants the request of the Western rates on wheat authorized by the recent judgment of the board, be not brought into effect until June 1 mext. The request of the lumberment affecting lumber, is not granted. The first of March.
NutSING CLASSES
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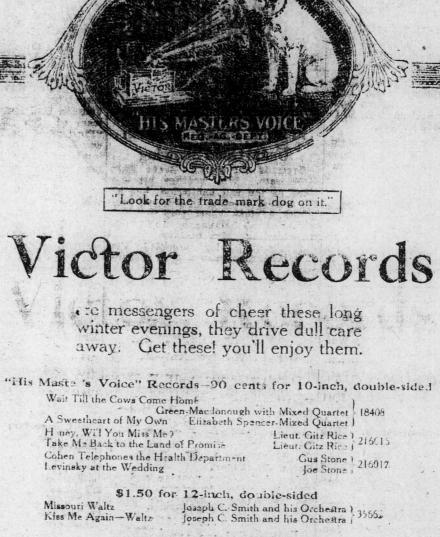
Grand Master Robert Jones and suite mittee. The meeting closed with prayer by Mr. C. Lewis. No. 452, and a joint installation COMFORTER

in the history of the lodge. After a very enjoyable program had been

FEWER IN HOSPITALS

very enjoyable program had been rendered, music and dancing were enjoyed, and refreshments served as close to a most successful evening. A number of girls last evening waited on Capt. Cornelius at the Soldiers' Home and presented to Clubrooms at the Y.M.C.A. is about a close to a most successful evening. the G.W.V.A. a large, warm com-completed, the rooms being re- The program in full: Chairman's ad- forter, done nicely in a light blue on

completed, the rooms being re-
equipped in a thorough manner.
The cpening, which will take the
place of an informal at home, will
be on Monday night.The program in full: Chairman's ad- forter, done nicely in a light blue on
dress, C. Tucker, P. G.; musicale, white ground. The following ad-
processing, Mr. dress was read:
Pickles; recitation, Miss Riley; Capt. Cornelius,
speech, Bro. Robt. Jones, D.G.LETTER FROM FRONT.Misses Marion
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COMING EVENTS SATURDAY AFTERNOON WE WILL BITS SOLE HERWOOD continue our Fire Sale, Harwood, 320 Colborne Street.

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SIX

THE BRANTFORD HORTICULTUR. AL SOCIETY will order Old Coun-try Roses, Feb. 1st. Leave your order with the Secretary. E. E. C. Kilmer, 105 East avenue.

OPENING SUNDAY SCHOOL LES-SON CLASS by Rev. J. W. Gordon Y. M. C. A. Reading Room Saturday, Jan. 19th, 7.30 p.m. For both men and women

BRANT CHAPTER, I.O.D.E., REGular monthly meeting Monday, January 21st, at 3 o'clock, in the with a good balance on hand notclub room of the Y.W.C.A. Every member is requested to be present, as nominations for officers for 1918 will be received.

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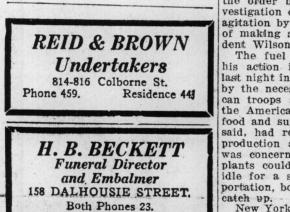
WANTED-Driver, Apply R. Gowman, 144 Sydenham St. M|35

WANTED - Respectable woman W. K. Muir. A. W. Smith, J. references, housework Doran, W. Rider, sleep home if preferred. Box 110 Courier.

DIED.

COOKE-Fell asleep in Jesus. Jan. 17th, 1918, Mary Ann Powell relict of the late William P. Cooke 211 William street. Funeral will take place from the residence of Mr. George Hett, Cainsville on Saturday at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemetery.

PEET-In Brantford on Thursday, Jan. 17th, 1918, Alice beloved wife of Mr. Chas. Peet, aged 52 years. Funeral will take place from her residence 14 Elizabeth street on Saturday, Jan. 19th, at 2 p.m. Interment at Mount Hope Cemeterv.



PIRATES BEAT B.C.I. YEAR RECORDED Basketball That Savored of Rugby Played at Y.M.C.A. South Brant Fair Without doubt, the best basketbail Directorate game played this season was witssed by a crowd of people at the Wet Weather For Fall Ex-Victoria Hall last evening, when the team of the B.C.I. played the hibition Failed to Stop "Pirates" of the Y.W.C.A. The game was fast and hard, both teams play-**Usual Good Showing** ng their best, and resulted in a vic-Great is the South Brant Fair

ory for the Buccaneers. Wet weather hit the The first half of the game was not how at the fall exhibition, but at o exciting as the last half. At half the annual meeting in Burford yestime the score was 4-4. In the second terday a clean sheet was reported half, acrobatic stunts were indulged in by the two centres. Maud Weight man and Dorothy Fenn. Weight President Taylor occupied the man threw Fenn right over hor head, chair and there was a good attend- but Fenn still held on to the ball. and in return threw Weightman over The election of officers resulted Both ended in rolling on the ler.

loor, but neither let go the ball. Hon. President-D. G. Hanmer. Ferrific fighting also seemed to be Hon. First Vice-W. S. Wisner. oing on between the Y.W. forward, Hon. Second Vice-Geo. Everett. Margaret Cox and the B.C.I. defence Miss Taylor. Particularly good shots First Vice-President-J. Polley. were put in by Violet Cox and Vice-President-A. Dorothy Fenn. Margaret Cox shot a very good one in from near the fou Secretary-Treasurer-W. F. Miles line. Good work was done by E

Directors-C. F. Saunders, J. Houlding, Geo. Auslevbrook. Thos. Sisson, centre for Y. W. in the 1st The foul shooting for the Y. half. Davidson, W. C. Gurney, M. Brown. W. was not very well done. Honorary Directors-W. Scrim-B.C.I. however, made a good score er, Geo. Armstrong, Geo. Hearne, with their fouls. On a whole the shooting of the Y.W. seemed the est, but the combination of the B. Mr. Miles, the popular and of C.I. cast a shadow on that of the icient secretary treasurer, submit Y.W. The teams were pretty well matched, the girls being much of ted his financial report. of which the same size. The centres howeve \$5,115,79 in the last half were larger than the

... 4.578.00 est of the team, and both being good husky fighters they made quite a of dust. . . \$537.79 A large bunch of B.C.I. rooter were present and when a goal was shot, the noise was almost deafenling. The line up was as follows: Y. W .--- Forwards, Margaret Con

Violet Cox; centre, Dorothy Fenn (E. Sisson, spare man); defence Violet Yates and Edna Sutch. B.C.I.- Defences, Miss Taylo Phylis Sayles; centre, Maud Weight man; forwards, Nora Maskell and

Score-Y.W., 14; B.C.I., 11. Geoff Whittaker was referee.

eccipt of a large number of tel graphic protests from workers i everal parts of the country, declar ing that the effort of the orders wil throw their men out of employment that due to the high cost of livin they have been unable to lay any thing aside and that their suffering "In addition to this, I am strong of the opinion that to place th industries of the country upon an eight-hour basis work-day at least

ure, would have been a much wiser in charge, together with A. McAuley, portation, both rail and water, could and more practical course than the | market clerk. New York, Jan. 18-New York to- creation of legal holidays, which will

day entered upon the five day period mean holidays from Saturday afterindustrial suspension somewhat noon till Tuesday morning." bewildered because of lack of author.

itative information concerning de SCHOOL BILL PASSED tails of the operation of the coal conservation order, but determined nevertheless to accept patriotically what-

A Statement to the

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

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Written for The Limited, by Walte the Canadian Fland London, Jan. 17. n the front trenc vital importance ried on by such de Canadian Forestry in Railway Corr branches that give guns which afford

tection The General ing the Canadian that he will not a attack a position has been prepared particular. preparation is elem ant on lumber sur can be moved over vastated ground wi plank roads or rai wooden ties. trenches, saps and structures of an are made of wood Would not the anchored in the ected from shells without timber?

simple. The Canadian Fo vaded France one hundred strong one demands for suppli vancing armies so ide the year, batta talion has followed. are now fifty-six co -thirty-three entire ish and twenty-three

In the early mon the Canadians were than twenty per cent used by the armies front; they are now enty per cent. The sources have which makes t he more remarkable on-per-man-per-wee dian companies is tw other companies. September was the which the Foresters to meet the total armies-matured course, still imported Some of the logs Canadians are slightly over half front line. The st men is demonstr that the competition battle area is tren The corps also has f loser through o insisting on transferr

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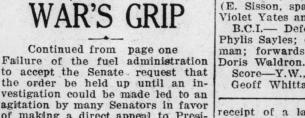
goods,

Washington

You should eat

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work being done.



of making a direct appeal to Presi-The fuel administrator justified is action in a lengthy statement last night in which he was prompted by the necessity for moving American troops abroad and furnishing

he American army and allies with food and supplies. The country, he during this period will be very great said, had reached a point of overproduction as far as distribution was concerned and manufacturing plants could well afford to remain plants could well afford to remain eight-hour basis work-day at least deposited upon the north corner of idle for a short time until trans-during the war and as a war meas- the market, where N. D. Neill was portation, both rail and water, could ure would have been a much wiser in charge together with A. Neill was

Quebec. Jan. 18 .- The bill of the

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bert H. Wiggin, state administrator. admitted he was not sure who would see that the orders were obeyed. He declared that the success of the plan rested largely on the "conscience" of the people and he was confident there would be very little trouble in carrying out orders. While merchant associations and industrial organizations joined in a

was that of enforcing the orders. Al-

ever hardships may come.

mighty chorus of protest before the 00000000000000000 order actually was promulgated at Washington, there was a noticeable absence of criticism when the decree became effective. The New York Stock Exchange decided to remain open, even if its members had to wear overcoats and gloves; while hundreds of retail establishments and big department stores planned to continue business as usual at least for the day. Labor leaders while deploring the orders asserted their loyalty to the government and made arrangements to raise funds for the relief of those 00000000000000000

TWO DESTROYERS LOST IN STORM British Sub-fighters Run Ashore on the Scottish Coast London, Jan. 17-The British Ad-

miralty announces the losses of two torpedo- boat destroyers in a violent gale and a heavy snowstorm is a disposition on the part of many last night. The vessels ran ashore on the

Scotch coast and were totally wrecked and all hands on board were lost, except one man.

Statement Coming. By Courier Leased Wire

Copenhagen, Jan. 18.-A de-claration-either through the chancellor's coming speech or in the form of a special proclamation—is expected this week regarding Germany's attitude towards Polish, Lithuan. pan and Lettish territories, according to a Berlin dispatch to a Copenhagen newspaper. Concorning Poland, the declaration is expected to state that Ger-many is "both politically and economically disinterested," and with regard to Lithuania and Courland they are "to re-main politically independent, but closely joined with Germany in an economic alliance,"

thrown out of work. A million work-ers will lose \$10,000,000 during the period in New York city alone, ac ording to some of the estimates. The needle trades, as a class, will suffer the most from this shutdown was said, it being estimated that fully 500,000 women and girls are employed in this work. Others afected, according to labor figures, are 40,000 carpenters, 60,000 workers in the garment trades; 12,000 mach-inists, 12,000 olgarmakers, 20,000 clerks and 7,000 brewery workers. 2 Ammonia, 20c The question of pay to employed during the days of idleness has been 2 Ammonia, 10c decided in only a few cases, but there large establishments to do everything possible for the wage-earners regardless of the additional burdens. H. S. Smith, assistant director-general of railroads, has urged the heads of

railroads in the eastern district to employ as much of the idle labor as possible in order to help relieve the congested condition on all roads. Gompers Doubtful. Washington, Jan. 18 .- "The shuting down of all industries for five

continuous days is only warranted f based upon immediate 'emergency, and I have some doubt if five continuous days is the best measure." said Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor last night. "It certainly seems a very radical measure to meet the problems of transportation. I am in

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Local fuel administrators, delug-ed by thousands of inquiries from 300 to raise the tax rate to six mills bowd away empty handed. Later, however, arrangements pere perfectbusinessmen, firms and corporations was passed by the public bills comwere unabled to make definite inter- mittee yesterday, despite the strong (d, and orders issued for quarter ton pretations of countless angles of the protests of citizens from Mon- lots, which the consumers presented problem and much confusion result- treal. An amendment was made at the market square. The coal sold ed. Not the least of the problems whereby the Protestant school board at \$10.00 per ton net, with the purconfronting the fuel administrators will also get the same rate, making the bill practically a public one. It Pays to Pay Cash at Alf. Patterson's Sat. and Mon. Specials! Choice Creamery Butter 49c per 1b..... Oleomargarine, 35c and 38c per lb, (very choice) Choice Potatoes; 44c per peck Very Special in Tea; English Breakfast; reg. 60c lb.; 51c for, 1b. Pure Leaf Lard, 32c reg. 35c 1b.;at 2 Corn Flakes 19c per box for 23c Choice Pastry Flour \$1.47 1-4 hundred, at Bread Flour;

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Others who spoke briefly were T. H. Preston, A. C. Lyons, H. E. White, C. H. Ramsay, T. A. Cowan, C. D. Henderson, M. MacPherson, Mr. W. D. Christianson was elected chairman, and W. C. Greenhill secretary. Convenors were appoint-ed for each of the businesses repreed for each of the pushesses repare sented, and a committee to prepare plans for placing the club on a working basis, to report back next It is proposed to affiliate with the central organization, as was ex-plained by Mr. Powell in a black-

board diagram last night, all the societies and clubs now existing among the various businesses of the city. As these grow stronger, their organization will become more thorough, and they will conduct meetings of their own within the larger organization.

Mr. F. W. Ryerson leaves to-day on a business trip to California, ac-companied by Mrs. Ryerson.

127 COLBORNE STREET. KILLED BY TRAIN "Rev. P. N. Harding of Waterloo Courier Leased Wire and D. E. D. Heist of this city have Kitchen'er, Ont. Jan. 18 .--- William, gone to Brantford to attend a con-ference of Boy Leaders to discuss

Ella, a young G. T. R. brakeman, thrown off passing through a deep was 32 years of age and leaves a whose home is in Stratford, was the tut and fell under the wheels, which wife and six children. An inquest "-Kitchener News-Record. victim of a fatal accident at Peters- evered his left leg above the knee, has been ordered.

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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1918.

CANADA AND HER WORKING FORCES

Only the Men in the Front Trenches Realize the Vital Importance of the Work of the Forestry and Ry. Units.

Written for The Canadian Press, proud and interested to know that Limited, by Walter Curran. With Canadians are supplying much of the Canadian troops in the timber required for huts for the Flanders.) American troops.

London, Jan. 17 .--- Only the men One quality which has charactern the front trenches realize the jized the Canadians in every phase ef their part in this war, is their initiative. Pioneer conditions in vital importance of the work caried on by such departments as the Canadian Forestry Corps, the Cana- Canada have produced an adaptible A Railway Corps and all other race and the men of the great Dobranches that give mobility to the uninion have demonstrated that uns which afford the infantry pro- quick mastering of unaccustomed

conditions is exceedingly useful in The General Officer Commandwar. Lieut.-Colonel Johnston, who ing the Canadian Corps, has said was mechanical superintendent for that he will not allow his men to MacLaughlins' of Arnprior, has had attack a position until that position peculiar scope for his talents' and has been prepared in every detailed has surprised both the English and Nine-tenths of this | French engineers by his improvinarticular. reparation is elementarily depend- sions. Engineering difficulties in nt on lumber supplies. Nothing getting timbers out, supplying ant on lumber supplies. can be moved over soggy, shell dewater, etc., are numerous and inastated ground without improvised genious improvision is necessary plank roads or railways resting on In many cases parts of machinery wooden ties. Shelters for men, from ruins in the army zone have trenches, saps and the innumerable been salvaged and used to complete Forestry Corps' machines. The corps build their own railways and tructures of an advancing army e made of wood. Would not the army, then, be construct their own gasoline locoanchored in the mud and unpro-tected from shells and the weather motives. They put a gasoline en-

gine, from a discarded worn out without timber? The answer is motor truck, into a wooden frame which they construct themselves, The Canadian Forestry Corps inand the thing is done.

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s yet on hand.

vaded France one thousand five The Canadians are working in a hundred strong one year ago. Their forest in the French ages where the work was so satisfactory and the Germans formerly had a mill. They demands for supplies for our adtre sawing logs felled by Fritz, The Canadian Forestry Corps in vancing armies so urgent, that inide the year, battalion after batthe most scattered Unit in France. talion has followed, so that there Its companies are found in all corners of the Army zones and elseare now fifty-six companies working -thirty-three entirely for the Britreputation is of the highest, not only for the efficiency of their opish and twenty-three for the French

erations but for the care they have In the early months of this year the Canadians were turning out less shown in conserving forests. The than twenty per cent. of the lumber French lead the world in Forestry science; the following letter is tyused by the armies of the western pical and speaks for itself:--front; they are now producing sev-"General Chevalier, on returning enty per cent. The supplies from

from his visit to the forestry exploi-tations, is pleased to be in a position sources have increased greatwhich makes these figures all the more remarkable. The average to say that he has brought back a ton-per-man-per-week of the Canamost favorable impression, not only dian companies is twice that of any with regard to the working methods adopted and the rapidity of exploiother companies. tation, but also from the point of

September was the first month in view of the order and zeal, displayed which the Foresters have been able over yonder. to meet the total demands of the as well as the discipline prevailing of in the companies which he saw at armies-matured timber is, course, still imported. work.

"He noted with the greatest sat-Some of the logs taken by the isfaction and pleasure that all the questions to which attention had prestaction and pleasure that all the Amsterman, Netherlands, Jan. 17. a big league club after that, and he viously been drawn had been taken German railroads in the third war would sign a contract, and he want-Canadians are cut out of forests slightly over half a mile from the front line. The splendid spirit of into immediate consideration, and year show an increase of 5.3 per cent ed expense for his wire besides himthe men is demonstrated by, the fact that in particular the necessity of ever, the record, figure of the last self by showing 'respect for the timber' had twelve months of peace (August, port." that the competition to get into this battle area is tremendously keen. showing respect for the thirder had twelve months of peace (Augus, been fully understood, in view of the fact that, although we still have Norddeutsche Allgemeine Zeitung. The corps also has frequently, been the loser through officers and men insisting on transferring to fighting

units.

the Corps and the various Commands in which its companies are operating Army procedure has often proved in-Sporting adequate. Lieut.-Colonel J. B. Donnelly of St. Catharines, Ontario the expert in Army procedure by ciberal Comment pplication of common - sense, steered the Corps safely through the maze of military procedure. A trem-

endous number of administrative pro-blems have had to be worked out— A CHALLENGE The Green and Blacks of the Waterous Engine Works Company rom the founding of a special hospital service for the Corps, to the proper handling of discipline for men Limited, challenge any team in the city of Brantford to a game of who are not trained soldiers; the adjusting of rations to sustain men who of 7 and 8 p.m. "Saven man hockey are doing hard manual labor ten preferable." hockey any night between the hours hours a day, and a thousand other prefcrable." question

The Canadian Forestry Corps is This column, for this week, the greatest lumber organization in going to be turned over mostly to the world. Its monthly output, if it story tellers who could fill a book going to be turned over mostly to could be published would read like story tellers, who could fill a book with bush league anecdotes, and fiction. It is out to do everything in its power to facilitate the speedy at-tainment of a lasting peace. The improbably will do that some day if he ever gets into a real story-telling portance of their work to the Army humor. His first one will be about n the field cannot be over-estimated. a greenhorn pitcher who "paid his Many people consider that the own expenses" to get a trial. Canadians are the most efficient fight According to Egan:

ing force in the world. Concerning "I had some correspondence with the Canadian Corps commanded by a young country pitcher who was Lt.-General Sir Arthur Currie, the protty well filled up but I wrote ollowing from the Continental edi- pretty well filled up, but I wrote on of the "Daily Mail", is signi- him and told him that if he wanted to pay his own expenses he could "When it was finished and the de- co ne on for a trial.

tails were reported of the exploit of "Soon after I happened to be the Belleview Spur, the General who standing down near the grand stand big had conceived the plan declared, writ- gate before the game, and a big es the Havas correspondent with the es the Havas correspondent with the fellow came ambling up, bought a British Army under yesterday's ticket and walked in. I noticed that date:— he was a whale of a fellow at the "It is the finest feat of arms of time. As it got along to game time our Army." I walked to the bench, and there

"Yet that Army was the one which had so superbly conquered Messines He introduced himself. I fixed him up with a suit, he warmed up fine, and Wytschacte. "To surpass these feats was not and I stuck him in then and there "To surpass these reats was not "He pitched a the game of the easy, and yet the army's own com-mander has declared that it was and won it, and after it was over I told him he certainly would do and

What is true of the Corps is true that he could consider himself on where in France. In all parts their under the command of Lieut.-Gen- he would talk contract. "It was always my habit to watch of all the other troops which are the team and that in a day or two

The imperishable deeds of our men should go down through the area as a beacon light, illustrating to all grand stand scain. Up came my peoples the enobling effect of free new pitcher. bought his ticket and institutions and the virility of higher walked in. I stopped him and said: could.

civilization. Their success owes much "'You are not supposed to come to two main considerations. The in this gate. You afe on the team crusading spirit, in that every man and go through the players' gate, feels that he is fighting for the wel- and anyway, what do you mean by fare of humanity, and a highly de- buying a ticket? You don't have to my pitcher out, too.

veloped discipline which makes it pay to get in.' impossible for a man to 'fail his "'Way, Mr. Egan,' he says, 'I impossible for a man to fail his friends even though he knows that agreed to come on and pay my owr t means the loss of his own, life, expenses, and I gin't going to im-That is the common every-day story pose on you like that. mooching in." "I had a hard time convincing 'em both out.'

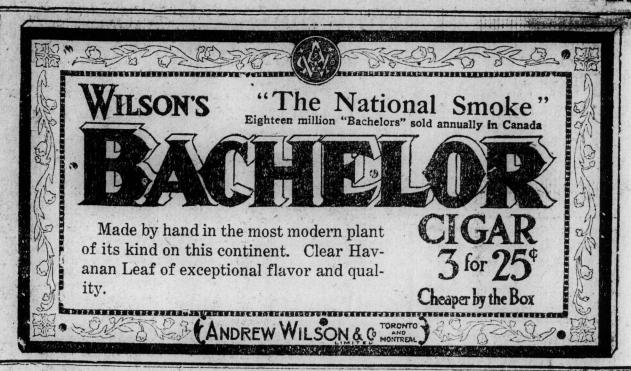
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standing timber in France, there is In the first war year revenues fell

but the strictest quantity necessary off 32.1 per cent., and in the second mine ever lost " relates Egan. "was



in the morning before the game "They tried to get me to issue : strict order against playing the piano in the morning, but I laughed t off. They had been playing that norning, and that afternoon we got out and won a double-header: "'Well, how do you account for that?' I asked Wise after the second victory of the day. A couple of our fellows played the piano this morning and yet we won two games this fternoon

""That's easy to explain,' said the ready-witted Wise. 'The hoodor didn't work because I didn't hear 'em playing.'

"We were playing a game in Keo-kuk," says Egan. "Hasbrook was pitching for my Muscatine team and Penner was pitching for Keokuk Penner got abusive and the umpire put him out of the game. Hasbrook hadn't said a word and was behaving as well as any ball player

"But when the umpire chased Penner a delegation of fans waited on the umpire at the plate and told him that if he was going to put Penner out he would have to put

"'But Hasbrook hasn't done anything,' said the umpire. "'Makes no difference.

have got to give us 50-50. If you put out one pitcher, you gotta put "The umpire refused, and then that fellow that he didn't have to

comes out on the field a big policecount himself in at the pay gate as part of his 'expenses,' and he soor go' on to the ropes. I sold him to man, who grabbed Hasbrook and announced: 'This fellow is going to be locked up. He don't pitch no more in this game. I'm the law.

and I'm going to see fair treatment. If the umpire won't take him out like he did our pitcher I take him out myself "And he did, too, and I had to ge down and get Hasbrook out of the

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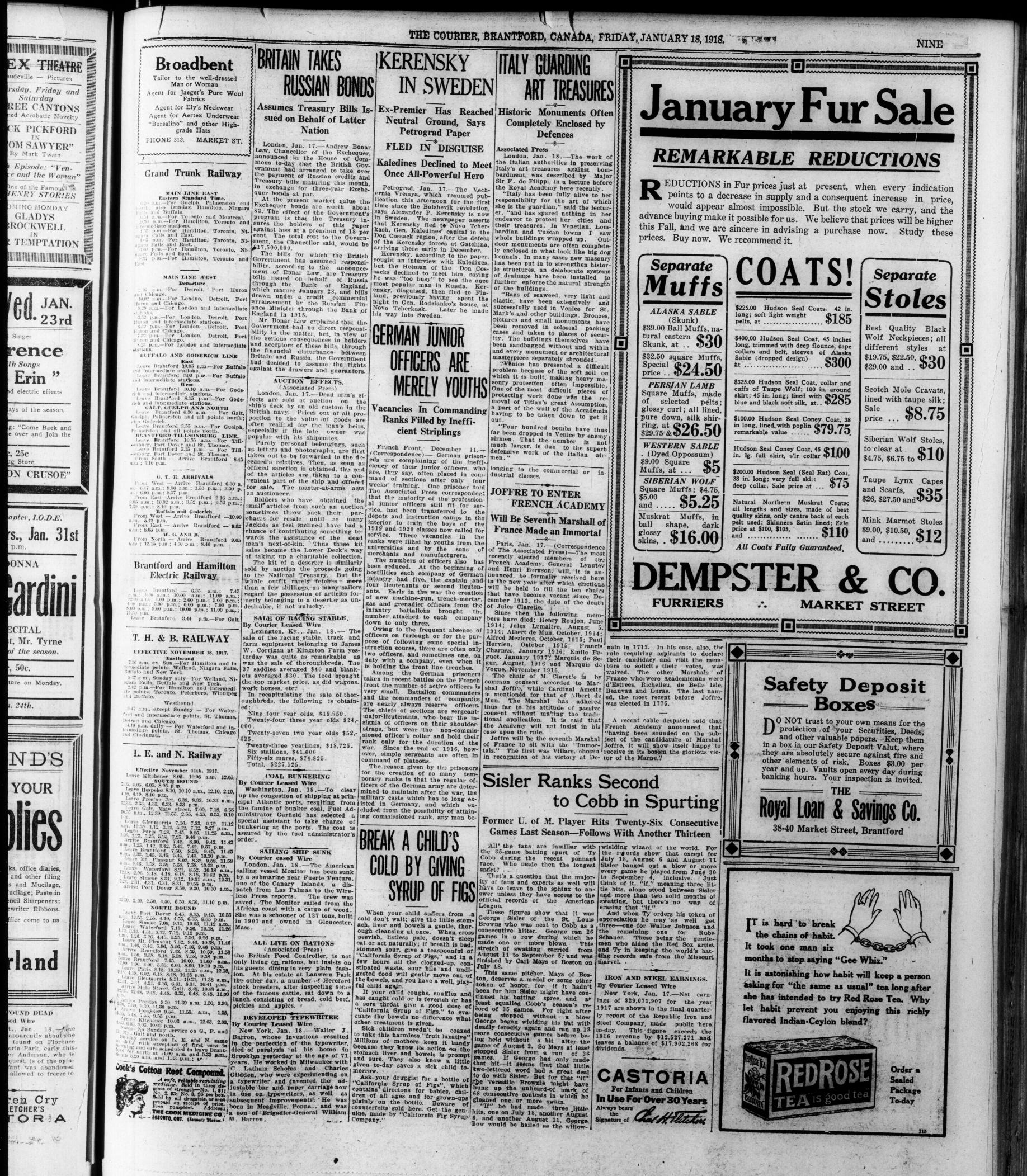




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