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THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1918,



CANADIANS THERE?

London, Dec. 12 .-- (British wire-

founded in

most pic-

less service)-The British advance

guards have entered the city of Bonn and have taken possession of

Whole Wealth of Germany Less Than Demands Made by Entente, But the By Courier Leased Wire Enemy Must Pay to Full, Declares New York, Dec. 12. -- Turkish de-serters are reported to be committing "unheard of" orgies and killing Lloyd George many Christians in Broussa, Asia celebrated university, founded Minor, according to a cablegram from Nicholas Politis, Greek minister of turesque cities along the Rhine.

Bristol, Dec. 11.—Ine war bill of man Emperor the Premier said: the allies against Germany is £24,-000,000 according to the British Prime Minister, David Lloyd George Prime Minister, David Lloyd George international right, and there is ab-who presented this and other inter-

TERRIBLE ORGIES





Canadian first and second divisions now are in or near the The third and fourth div islons are said to remain near Mons,



Dewsbury, Dec. 11.—A lea-gue of nations is the solution to the question of irection of

the seas and Great Britain and

United States can reach a

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OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

(From our own correspondent)

did community Ball at the Armour-

ies last night in which townfolk

from all walks of life participated.

A battle of confetti interspersed

with musical numbers by local tal-

ent preceded a general march past,

after which from the bewildering multitude Lt.-Col Townsend and

Alderman Henry Crab selected the

(bride); 2, Mrs. Glazebrook (In-

Girls under 15 yrs. 1st. Ethel

costumes); Best Comic, Walter

Bradfield (tramp); best gentleman.

Arthur N. West, (Canadian Colonel)

Boys under 15 yrs. 1st. Arthur

Dancing began about 10.30. The

G. W. V. A. band provided music

and Mr. T. J. Agar after a strenuous

day at the sessions was busy for some time selecting the best dan-

After the first exhibition the fol-

lowing five couples were called

Mr. S. Sutton and Miss McBride,

Mr. E. Ramey and Mrs. Burt, Mr.

The orchestra-for the band was

'No sleep till morning when youth

'Taken altogether, it was a merry

night and a revival of peace time

merriment such as we have not wit-.

Use the Armouries.

opinion that the splendid hall in the

armouries should be given to the

public use on all occasions for all within reach of it. He considers that

under responsible auspices it is on-ly just that it should not be denied

the public for such occasions as it offers most excellent accommoda-

Simconians in Toronto Bereaved

News comes from Toronto of the

death of Mrs. Philip N. Pegg. The

family lived here before the war.

and Afflicted.

Lt.-Col. Townsend expressed his

E. Osborne and Miss McBride.

were picked as winners.

nessed since August 1914.

and beauty meet."

And the dance went on

The test (was staged at mid-

A. C. Lea and Miss Nicholls,

costume: 1, Mrs. Lucas

following prize winners;

Fort, 2nd, Jack Gibson,

dian girl).

night

back:

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Mr.

Simcoe Dec. 12-There was splen-

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that be asking for such law

home, was generally compliment-

that a spacious verandah about the

county home would be very much

appreciated by the big family there

and would add to their comfort.

dragged its weary and monotonous

noon after the calling less than a

ennui as the bells rang the close of

Odd Ends of News.

Reeve Carter convened the Board

Works last night preparatory to

he final meeting of Council on

There are still many children won

than \$10.

Maxwell, 2nd. Ethelyn Viseburg and had placed a few of their platoon

Margaret Morgan, (all in Red Cross costumes): Best Comic. Walter Spectators left the precincts in

day.

Monday night.

meanwhile

in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

55 Peel Street.

THE COURIER, BRANTFORD, CANADA, THURSDAY, DEC. 12, 1918. ********* ******* The batteries were: Pratt and Letchworth, Symons and Gilmore; Verity's, Sears and Hartley. Um-Sporting

ires, Stuart and Wright. Comment H ******* Ham

Two games of indoor baseball were played last night in the Y.M. P. and L. C.A. The first five innings of the first game was a splendid exhibi-tion of ball, but in the sixth it was all Massey-Harris. The first game was played by the Massey-Harris and Goold, Shapley and Muir teams. The score by in-

nings: G. S. and M.1000010-2 The batteries for Goold, Shapley would allow the magistrate or jusand Muir were McQuin and Stuart

tice of the peace to dispose of all theft cases when the amount is less than \$10. theft cases when the amount is less Cook. Crawley and Wright were very satisfactory umpires. The report regarding the public

The Massey-Harris team have buildings, including the county now won one game and lost two. yard of her home. The turtle is car-ried with her on all her travels in a The other two games were lost by ary, but the hint was thrown out only one run. basket made for the purpose. During The second game, played by Pratt the summer it spends its time in the and Letchworth and the Verity garden at the Walker home. In the Plow Co., was all one-sided. The winter it is kept in the basement.

score by innings: The appearance and discharge of 1020000-Verity's the Grand Jury was the only break Pratt and Letchworth. 340006x--13 in the Silverthorn case, which

His Former Occupation. The customer in the barber shop suffered in silence a long while, but there are limits to patience even in length throughout the day. The The Hospital for Sick Children Crown rested its case in mid after-... FORONTO . such score of witnesses and the defence

War Laid Heavy Hand on Children's Charity. Dear Mr. Editor:-The annual report of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, marks a

hedge trimming, which was my last job."-London Answer. new record, despite the heavy handi cap the war placed upon its work. The task of ministering to the suffering youngsters of this province was no light one in view of the Hospital's splendid response to the national call in which millions of people had things 25 doctors and 43 nurses from its to believe that they would die for and forces have seen service overseas. run the risk of dying for, and a cold, Yet the number of patients treated weak, safety first world jacked up by s 5,048, or 1,308 more than last year. lawyers, I should prefer a world I could die in .- Gerald Stanley Lee in Saturday Evening Post.

vested kindness of its supporters. ng-in every direction except where

children entrusted to the Hospital to get the best medicine and the best of And yet so high has risen the cost of every item in the Hospital's budget-in abor, in fuel, in food, and, above all, in medical supplies-that the mini

child for one day has risen from \$2.34 back in 1914 to \$3.21% in 1918. Of that, \$1.66% —the amount per patient per day that the official Government grants do not cover-must come from voluntary contributions.

During the past four years debts were incurred to the extent of \$100.-000, which the Trustees felt assured would be wiped out by the public as soon as the war drew to its close, and hose heavy demands cease which have been made upon the generosity

he Associated Press Dr. W. S. solf, the minister of foreign affairs, has handed in his resignation, which has been accepted by the caband Nott G. S. and M. Motor Trucks The foreign secretary's retirement loes not come as a surprise, as his elations with the Independent So-Verity's alist wing of the Ebert-Haase cab Waterous' Massey-Harris net reached the straining point some Cockshutt's ime ago. A. J. Harburn was last night elected secretary of the league and Schools in Cincinnati are closed opined that he thought the league would be a decided success. Omaha and Council Bluffs Stree

Marmoset's Rival.

places. He asked: "What

"Good

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made you take to haircutting?" The

money sir. Pays a sight better than

The Better World. If I had to choose between a world

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barber blandly replied:

Railway are on strike. Capt. A. H. Scales has been ap ointed captain at the Great Lakes Naval Station, succeeding Capt. W Ellen Walker of Philadelphi keeps as her mascot a land turtle A. Moffett. The University of Ghent,

she has had for twenty-five gium, will confer an honorary de since it first wandered into the gree on President Wilson.

It is not often you have the chance to buy Christmas gifts

at reduced prices, but owing to the recent epidemic and

weather conditions, we have stock that must be converted

into cash immediately.

DR. SOLF QUITS

Berlin, Wednesday, Dec. 12 .- By

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GERMANY ASKS ALLIED AID.

Paris, Dec. 12 .- (Havas Agency)

Negotiations for the prolongation

The Matin says that the German

rmistice delegates have requested

of the German armistice began today to-day at Treves, Rhenish Prus

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Allies reinforce their certain points in order to troops at the German authorities maintaining order. The paper adds that in cases where the German BRANTFORDS military chiefs may urge more ex-New Fur tended occupation in central Ger Decause of an epidemic of influenza. many, the Allies will limit the send One thousand employes of the ing of troops into Germany terus Store tory only on the necessities of occasions which may arise. Makes it possible for you to In the United States 350,000 died buy your Furs direct from the luring the influenza epidemic. Mrs. John Drew, wife of the well thown actor, died in New York. manufacturer, wholesale or reail. We do remodelling and Repairing. Ohildren Ory LITTNER FUR FOR FLETCHER'S Manufacturers 185 Colborne St. E. Op. Market, In Ladies' Exclusive **Ready-to-Wear and High-Class Men's** Tailoring

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B. B. Johnson announced that base ball will be resumed in 1919. Gren Bay, Ill., is under influenza quarantine for the second time.

KING NOT TO VISIT U.S.

London, Dec. 12-Reports that

King George contemplates a visit to the United States are denied here

Courier Leased Wire

made her so unea war-of Brian enli lie King wanted hi she interest herse an extent unless away from me?" Ruth that this a be Mollie's reason "Don't let your Brian and Mollie said as he turned as good fish in the been caught," his himself as one of of the "good fish." Ruth sighed with at last gained her closed the door. S sure but that' in s sal, Claude Beckly "The fool," she laid off her hat. comfortable. Then she took t ligiously read ever with the war. Thi ly, but we were Surely we would Germans were too any reason sufficient the Allies. So Rut

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Ruth's Employer

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nd beauty meet." The proceeds at the nominal door D. G. Campbell of Waterford, is fee of 25 cts. was over eighty dol- relieving at the L. E. and N. depot In our reference to the Coomb family on Tuesday we neglected to state that the oldest son served in the Boer war. Thus all the Colonel's surviving sons have seen active service Obituary MRS. WHITTAKER. The death occurred last night of Mary Whittaker, widow of the late

Wm. Whittaker. The deceased resided at 9 Spring street and was 45 years of age. She leaves to mourn her loss a family of five children, the eldest being in France. The body will be laid to rest Saturday

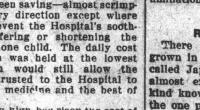
dering when Daddy will be home. The children of soldiers will be re-cognized by the G. W. V. A. and auxiliary during Christmas week. Of these in-patients, 759 were from The names of all soldiers who en 266 places outside of Toronto. isted from Simcoe or whose families The tireless efforts of the staff are now resident in Simcoe, should made possible also a reduction in the average length of stay necessary for the little patients from 24 days in 1914 to 14 this year. These results show that the Hospital has again paid to the children rich dividends of health upon the in-

I have invited Mr. W. Almas to sell my stock, atc. on account of having, no help, and everything I have will positively be sold, at the farm, situated 1 1-2 miles east of Month Discount and these supervisions

present the municipal certificates of honor during Christmas week. Let there be a prompt response. Flt. Lt. Awde, whose home was relieved for alternate numbers la- near Jarvis, and who was some time ter in the evening, struck up anew since reported missing, is how reand Mr. Stan Sutton and his partner ported wounded and still in Germany Awde was a bank clerk here former Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCready are

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whether a sufferer from an irritable heart can bear extensive exertion is There-has been careful stewardship of the funds entrusted to the Hospital. There has been saving-almost scrimpt would prevent the Hospital's soothing the suffering or shortening the sickness of one child. The daily cost of operation was held at the lowest oint which would still allow the

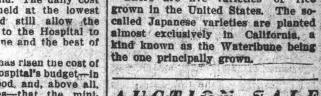


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mile west of Burtch, better known

Mr. A. C. Lea and Miss Nicholls, be given to Deputy Reeve Langford Mr. T. Sutton and Miss Holloway, at once. It is desired to fill out and

to put him through a series of gradually increasing exercises, states British Medical Journal, with careful examination after exercise. Rice in United States. There are five varieties of rice



kind known as the Wateribune being the one principally grown. AUCTION SALE OF FARM STOCK, GRAIN AND



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Clerk not later than seven days cent. per annum on the principal before the day appointed for tak-ing the vote thereon, the declara-PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given before the day appointed for take ing the vote thereon, the declara-tion provided for by Subsection 3 of Section 265 of the Municipal Act. The votes of the electors entitled that the above is a synopsis of a proposed by-law, No. 1496, for the purpose of issuing debentures in the sum, of \$125,000.00 for extension and improvement of the Street Rallway Syntem

to vote on money by-laws will be taken on the same day, at the same If the assent of the electors is obplaces and by the same Deputy Retained to said by-law, it will be taken into consideration by the council af-

turning Officers as are appointed for the annual Municipal Elections ter the expiration of one month from the date of, the first publication of same, which date is the 12th day of for the year 1919. The Mayor will attend at the

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sons interested in and promoting or opposing the said by-law. to vote on money by-laws will be taken on the same day, at the same places and by the same Deputy The Clerk will attend at the City Hall on Tuesday, the 7th day of January, 1919, at the hour of ten Returning Officers as are appointed for the Municipal Elections for the o'clock in the forenoon to sum up the number of votes for and year 1919. against said by-law. H. F. LEONARD,

year 1919. The Mayor will attend at the Ciy Hall on Thursday, the Second day of January, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon for the ap-pointment of persons to attend at the Polling Places, and at the final summing up of the votes by the Clerk on behalf of the persons in-terested in and promoting or oppos-ing the said by-law. The Clerk will attend at the. City Hall on Tuesday, the 7th of January, 1919, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon to sum, up the number of votes for and against said by-law. City Clerk. Girls' beautiful calf shoes, point ed toes, sizes 11 to 2, and worth \$5.00, for \$3.25, at the Brant Shoe Store, 91 Dalhousie street. 000000000000000

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LEWIS BEAT ROLLER. Montreal, Dec. 12.—Sergeant (Strangler) Lewis, of the American anny, scored a decisive victory over Dr. Roller at Sohmer Park last night, winning two straight falls in a catch-as-catch-can bout. Lewis,

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BOUNDARY EXTENSION. The Courier is not a convert to the extension of the city boundaries at this time. Already the area of the mnicipality is away beyond the per capita average and there is enough vacant land within our borders to accommodate many thousands more people. "A bigger Brantford" is the slogan in connection with the agita tion. The cry has quite an attractive sound but that circumstance should not be allowed to obliterate consid-

all members of the Community would eration as to the probable cost to be paid by the Commission a fai: the municipality if the scheme beliving wage, and all proceeds of their comes adopted. The main items industry during this time would be would be the extension of, the property of the Government.

1.--Police protection. 2.--Fire protection. 3.-School accommodation. 5.- Sewer extension.

The members of the Community would be the board of directors or if the numbers were too great, would choose the directors in accordance People who pay city taxes as a with their own rules.

matter of course want these and oth-The management would, as soon er city privileges. All these things as possible, be placed entirely in the would involve a vast amount of owners' hands, so that upon their ef capital expenditure and surely we, forts would depend the success of the have enought outlays now facing us venture.

without seeking to add to the bur-The rules governing joint stock companies would guide the director-

ate, and wages, expenses and divi-As matters stand the "overflow" residents in the Terrace Hill, Eagle dends, paid in accordance with these Place and other districts are citi- rules and as the members of the Community form their own board, they zens to all intents and purposes; most certainly so with regard to are in other words under their owr matters of trading and to encompass direction.

Supposing such a scheme be adoptthem within the civil circle would not add one jot, or tittle to that ed, it would mean the springing ug fact. The contention is advanced all over the country of vigorous that they have gone to the outskirts thriving communities that would do more to settle our unoccupied fertile because of cheaper land, lower aslands than the thousands of foreignsessment and smaller taxes. That is ers already located there would do quite true but with an extended in a century, and they would be out area many would still go outside very own people, to whom we owe for all municipalities continue to everything.' have said outskirts no matter what

NOTES AND COMMENTS

Taking everything into considera-John Bull is going to ban' Germans and Austrians, and so should Johnny tion Brantford taxpayers at the present period would do well to tackle Canuck.

the municipal demands which are at present confronting them without Christmas. What have you done seeking to add still further to those about it? burdens.

Most people would regard that man as very shortsighted who would have to shoulder the war bill, and it seek to add to his house when the is a toss up as to which will prove of The Courier existing structure stood in need of the most expensiv Sir Henry Drayton has recorded To Editor Courier; large and imperative outlays and the same thing holds true of a cor-

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the original secret

would indicate.

strated in the States in the

Your Problems Solved ?? 22 By Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D. (All rights reserved.) Dr. Linscott in this column will help you solve your heart problems, religious, marital, social, financial and every other auxious care that per plexes you. If a personal answer is required, enclose a five cent stamp. No names will be pub-lished; if you prefer, sign your initials only, or use a pseu-

donym.

"How Shall I Choose a Voca- an advisory committee from outside ion?" asks Richard. Get a number the council. That was the very worst of character readings from the best thing connected with municipal life vailable readers. Compose and in this city. There had always been classify these and meditate. Con- too much interference from outside sult your own predilections. Ask the council. yourself: "Into what calling can 1 I do not charge that any wrong enter with greatest zest? How do I feel inwardly moved?" "There realize that in the rush of daily a spirit in man and the inspiration of the Almighty giveth him understanding." hastily; ask God and consult some recognized authority on Vocational Training.

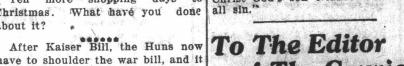
Good, Better and Best: "I fear made a mistake some years ago in choosing my calling; I am now 25 years old, would you advise me to make a change?" writes B.M.O. Every honest calling is good, but some callings might have been better for you and there doubtless is

a calling which would have been best. It may be too late in life for you to change your calling, but I am not in a position to advise you. will ask Him, listen intently, and ing Albert Wilson. Before his ill-patiently for the answer you will ness he resided at 143 Pearl street. There is One who knows and if you get it. In the meantime do what The deceased leaves besides a soryou are now doing with all your | rowing wife, one daughter in Ed-

might. If you are to change the opportunity will come. "Sweet Sixteen": I first thought of printing your leter in full and

then giving you as good an answer as I could, but I am in doubt wnether the best people who read this column would think such a letter ought to be printed. therefore holding it for a while for more light. Your tragic and sad

story greatly stirs my sympathy, and I will help you all I can. If you will give me your address I will write you privately and I trust shed some light upon the dark and thorny path in which, through your sin and folly, you have to walk. In the meantime give your heart to teresting cocount of the gave an in-God; become a follower of Jesus. God the Holy Spirit can transform you into one of the best and purest of women that ever lived and make



say the Y.M.C.A had been turned into a political organization. I have too make any such statement. What I said was that I feared "a few men" Accommodation was AT Y. M. C. A. Accommodation was at a premium and seating room was on the floor only in the Boys' Department of the Y.M.C.A. last night when "Open had so far forgotten the fitness of things as to attempt to turn it into a political headquarters. Neither did I refer to any group as "lying hypo-rites." I mentioned openly the bundred and seventy-five boys. names of four men and said that of the actual facts connected with the origin of the Municipal League, brought out the biggest crowd yet. The evening was the fourth of and when they were made aware of the original secret meeting they part of the program and picked groups successively played ostrich would refuse to ally themselves with tag, three deep, hopping relay and the hypocrites, who were conducting Further, I did not make any such catch and pull, tug of war, the latter two being the favorites. and

Swimming period followed comparison as reported, to Mr. it was a debatable point whether Lyle's strength of character. I read extracts from his speech, and said there was more of water or boy in the pool. The big pool was non we did not think Brantford wanted a mayor who stated that he wanted too large for the occasion, but the an advisory committee from outside period was thoroughly enjoyed. When the swimmers returned Mr. D. F. Thomson captured the planc

and under the leadership of Mr. E H. Barnes, the boys put on a good old-time singing with plenty of enthusiasm and volume.

This was followed by a few an "There realize that in the rush of daily inspira- newspaper work it is necessary to ouncements, particularly regard Night "Service ing next week's condense and summarize and thus plans, by A. W. Geddes, the boys' the real purport is sometimes conwork secretary, who afterwards 1 fused. Many of my friends who were the capacity of head chef, started present were incensed by the report the circulation of the cocoa. Cakes, and in due time a complete verbatim biscuits, cookies and cocoa disapecord of the speech will be printed. In the meantime, I ask the public to believe that we did not indulge peared as rapidly as German trenches under Allied artillery fire in any such invectives as the report and the seniors, G. Rogers, L. Bier, L. Chapman, E. Fielden and E M. MacBRIDE. Preston, who acted in the capacity of police, door guards and waiters were kept busy. The singing of "God Save the King" brought a OBITUARY happy evening to a close about

9.30 p.m. ALBERT WILSON. There passed away at the Gen-eral Hospital early Tuesday morn-BOLSHEVIKI REPULSED.

By Courier Leased Wire Archangel, Dec. 10.-(Delayed) (By the Associated Press) .- The Bolsheviki forces were repulsed with considerable losses when they aunched strong attacks against the Russo-Allied positions on the sector between the Dvina and the railroad near Narasevo Saturday. The Anglo-Russian troops captured considerable booty in a counter-attack. On the Pinega sector the Russo Americans have withdrawn to more tenable positions than the village far up the river which they recent

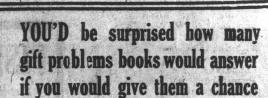


DEPENDENTS of our **MERCHANT SEAMEN** PREPARE YOUR CLAIMS FOR DAMAGES THE NAVY LEAGUE of Canada (Ontario Division) has received notice from Thomas Mulvey, Under-

Secretary of State to report all claims that may be made by dependents of sailors lost during the war while serving in the Merchant Marine.

These claims arise from loss of life due to submarine or mine action, and all persons who have just claims should send on their names at once to the Secretary.

The Navy League of Canada **Ontario** Division 34 King St., West Toronto



We have bought almost extravagantly so you might have an endless stock to select from.

For the Boys' Chums, Boys Own, Boy Mechanic, etc., are ever popular favorites.

Books are in excellent taste regardless of the relation, whether Father, Mother, Sister, Broth-

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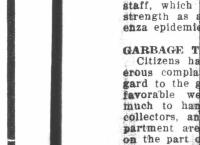
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in England. He paid a high tribute to the character and conduct of our fighting forces, and said they were even that event, the coming of which you so much dread, result in great blessedness to you and to plimented the their plans to Ten' more shopping days to bristmes What have you done all sin." The blood of Jesus help-the men as they returned home to again enter civil life. The attendance at the club was the

largest yet held, President McFadden occupied the chair.

The co-operative service commit tee reported plans for Christmas cheer at the Widows' Home and House of Refuge. E. J. Barnes is



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poration Boundary extension will undoub become normal. It begins to look also knowing no matter who sits at to the Y. M. C. A. conference in tedly be worth while at a later per more and more as if state ownership the Council Board that mistakes are to the Y. M. C. A. conference in Toronto to-morrow, to take up the iod but not just now. is the real solution.

COMMUNITY FARMING

is done.

Iu the matter of getting returned soldiers to go on the land, the great- that they were not active in prowho have been so long and intimate-ly I nked with others, do not relish moting the war. Nothing, of course, surprised them quite so much as will still be mistakes made. ly I nked with others, do not relish when hostilities actually commenced. the isolation of agricultural life in

The fact that a grand jury has renew districts. In this respect, Mr. A. H. Hawkins, of Ottawa, forwards ported the present police station to the suggestion that the first step of be in need of the attention of the the Federal authorities should be to arrange for acquiring of certain pro-building is entirely inadequate both would have looked at it in a differperties in each province from Nova building is entirely inadequate, both Scotia to British Columbia, say 8 or in accommodation and, equipment. Scotia to British Columbia, say 8 or 10 tracts from 400 to 1,000 or more acres each with the distinct under in accommodation and, equipment. The same can be said of the main fire hall. Some plan will ultimately be nothing more or less than a poliacres each with the distinct under have to be faced whereby suitable tical organization. standing that these tracts were to be exclusively set apart for the re quarters will have to be erected for both, perhaps in a combined building turning men. (

Each of these allotments would be Mayor Robinson of Paris did assigned to four or more returned meritorious thing when he initiatea hen, desirous of working under the a public banquet in honor of Mr. Co-operative Community plan, the Thomas McCosh, who after twenty number allowed on each tract to be years of valuable service as clerk in the ratio of 1 man to 100 acres in and treasurer is retiring from that the provinces east of Manitoba and to 160 acres west and in Northern the town joined in the occasion, and Ontario. One man cannot work either 100 acres and much less 160 acres. to the guest of honor. It could not but 2 men can readily work 200 or but 2 men can readily work 200 or 320 acres, and in the same propor tion more men in the community conduce to more efficient work and conduce to more efficient work and whose faithfulness and ability have my duty to correct erroneous state-more ease in performing the work in the faithfulness and ability have ments. In the first place, I did not more ease in performing the work is earned for him the deepest, respect hand. and confidence of all. The Courier

experienced and successful far. mer would, in order to ensure a pro-ing him many happy years, of well unites with hosts of others in wishper and well organized start, be selected by the joint action of the sol- earned ease. diers and the Commission, and plac-

ed in charge. The farms would be CONTINUE RAILWAY CONTROL Government property for two years. By Courier Leased Wire Philadelphia, Dec. 12.-Recon or as long as was found to be nece: mendation by Director-General Mc+ sary to thoroughly instruct the com-Adoo that Government control of munity owners, as well as to allow railroads continue until January. the dissatisfied ones to withdraw be 1924, was no surprise to the railfore final arrangements were entered road executives of the country. The railroad executives advisory cominto.

mittee, which is in conference here In order to ensure a proper carry. ing out of the enterprise, rules and of the roads to private operation regulations, such as found necessary had intimations from Washington in carrying on the affairs of any wel! that the administration was considering the advisability of recomorganized co-operative concern. would be adopted and strictly live? mending an extension of Governup to. At the end of the probation- ment control.

ary period, the members would as. sume the entire direction of their Boys' boots, good leather, well made, Neolin soles, worth \$6.00, for \$4.39, at the Brant Shoe Store, 91 own affairs, subject to an annual or semi-annual visit from some official Dalhousie street. so long as the Government's claim

The Armories are nearly ready had not been liquidated. During this probationary . period for the Midway Thursday night.

the decision that Bell phone rates may be raised temporarily until costs become normal. It begins to that made and misunderstandings occur in regards to how our City Members of the Hohenzollern out- Fathers are spending the hard earn-Members of the Hohenzollern out-fit are busily explaining these days and money of the citizen in general. perfect and no matter who gets elec-It is with regret I notice in the press of to-day that there is to be formed in our city another so called society for the betterment of us ali [I might say and a little better for themselves). I am sorry to see this ent light, but to me it is similar to

> I trust there will be other women voters besides myself who will re-

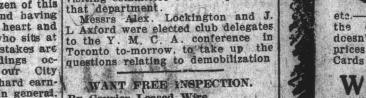
cognize how often men in a way knock each other in a quiet yet sure way

1 trust the ladies will look after this matter and vote, not for some man who heads a so-called society, but for one who is honest in his convictions. Thanking you for this space.

> Yours truly. BARBERRY.

THE MAYOR'S EXPLANATION Sir .--- While I have no desire to

Chairman S. S. H. Jones of the visiting committee outlined plans for



By Courier Leased Wire Regina, Sask. Dec. 12.—Labor will ask the Saskatchewan Legislature to pass legislation for free dental and medical inspection in the schools, the expense to be raised by the levying of a tax similar to the Patriotic Fund tax. The conference between Labor and the Government will take place to-morrow. Questions of interest to be discussed include demobilization, the attitude of labor being, it is stated, against the dumping o too many men seeking employment.

Ladies' high grade gunmetal shoes, worth \$7.50, for \$4.95, at the Brant Shoe Store, 91 Dalhousie street.



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Have no desire for "faddy" remembrances at Christ-mas time. It does not "go over" well, and does not get half the appreciation the real sensible and useful A death still y

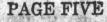
Dalhousie Street. **Commercial Block.**

At the Brant, Saturday matinee only, A. Hill Bill Average and a second s

Opposite the Market.

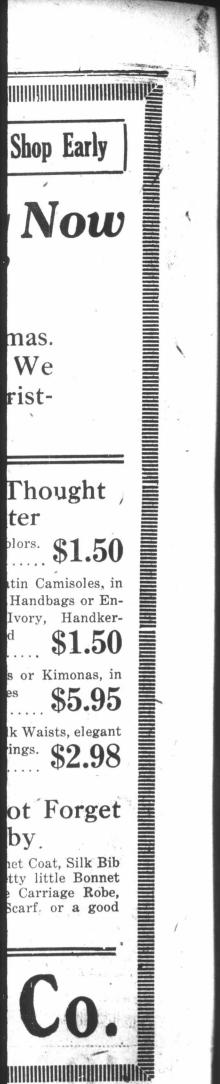
HARRY MOREY. in Vitagraph Blue Ribbon Feature

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COMICS He Knew! "No man can acquire money without making sacrifices," said the man who had made his. 'No, not even when he marries for it," replied the man who had tried the experiment.-Life. Sleight of Hand. Fitz Jones-Did you go to the reveue last evening, Percy? De Brown-No. I attended leight-of-hand performance. Fitz Jones-Where? De Brown-I went to call on Miss Le Smythe, and offered her my hand, but she slighted it.-Pearson's Weekly. Wholesale Rates. . Doctor-You are suffering from a complication of diseases, sir-at least six. / Patient-I suppose you'll allow me a discount on the half dozen, doctor .- Boston Transcript. Can't Be Done. "It is indeed hard," said the melancholy gentleman, "to lose one's relatives." "Hard," snorted the gentleman wealth-""hard! It is imposof wealth-"hard! lenciennes sible !"-London Answers. Still in Servitude. Found They Were ind Driven From Town by the A northern man travelling through Alabama was much interested in Uncle Ned. "So you were once a slave, eh?" said the man. "Yes, sah, said Uncle Ned. "How thrilling!" said the gentleman. "And after the war you got your freedom, eh?" "No, sah," said Ned, gloomily. "I didn't git mah freedom, sah. After de war I done got married."-Ladies' Home Journal. His Difficult Job. Lady-Can't you find work? Tramp-Yessum; 'but every one WHEN THE CANADIANS CAP-TURED THE FLOODED CITY wants a reference from my last em-OF VALENCIENNES. Lady-And can't you get one? A section of the station at Valen-Tramp-No, mum. Yer see, he's been dead twenty-eight years.ciennes, which was destroyed by the Germans when they found they Chicago Blade. were being driven from the town by Canadians. The Wrong Direction. A teacher was explaining to her class that if one wished to do anything well one had to begin at the bottom, when a voice from the back interrupted her. "How about swimming, teach-A Harder Thing. Grey-"How are you getting along in the stock market?" Green-"Well, I'll toll you. traded a lot of money for experience, and now I'm trying to reverse the process." Should Let 'Em Grow, Mrs. Bridley was doing her morning marketing, and she was deter mined that the grocer should not take advantage of her youth and iners in search of advertising matter. They said, "Nothing doing," which experience. dreadfully Are Planning to Organize a These eggs are showed they were not in favor of small," she criticized. unionism. He interviewed different **Clerks' and Stenogra-**"That's the kind the farmer merchants in regard to their ackbrings me," answered the grocer. phers' Union nowledging the Retail Clerks' As-"They are just fresh from the country this morning." "Yes," said the bride, "and that's **PROHIBITION ISSUE** the trouble with those farmers. They are so anxious to get their eggs sold that they take them off the nest too soon! scenographers and the press was excluded, Stenographers' Unions. Delegate Ritchie observed that To Inspect Collegiate To Inspect Collegiate To Inspect Collegiate To Inspect Collegiate Stenographers' Unions. Delegate Ritchie observed that Stenographers' Unions. Stenographers' Unions Stenographers' Unions Ste Union. The stenographers, he said, were receiving wages too low for their positions. This union should be classed as a Stenographers' and ookkeepers' Union. Delegate Kite stated that when

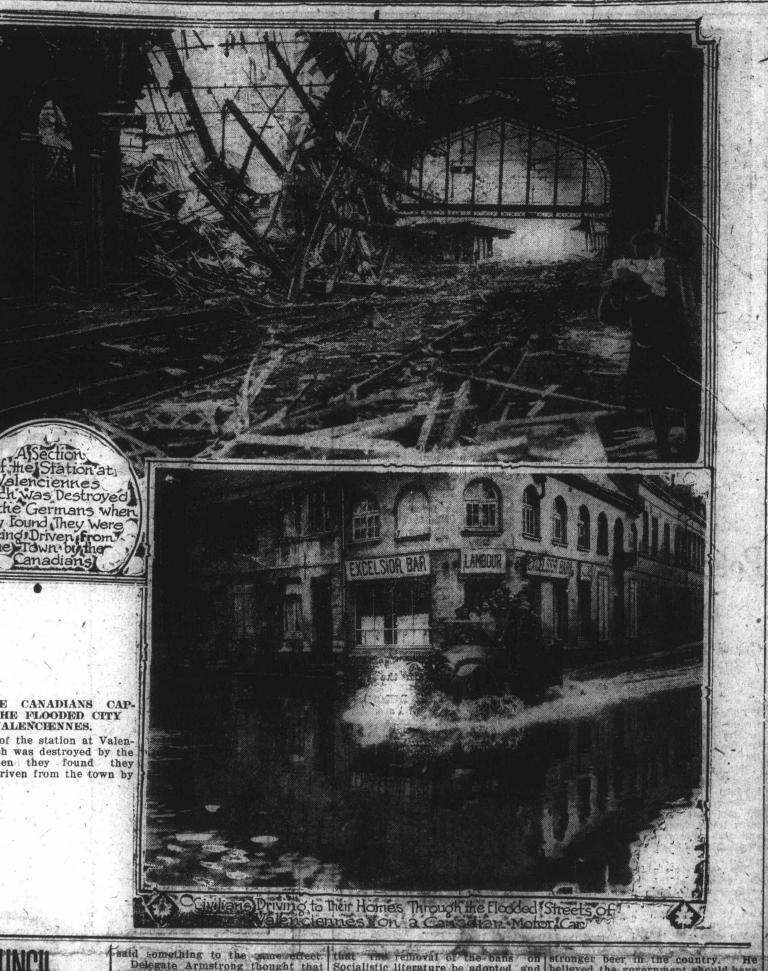
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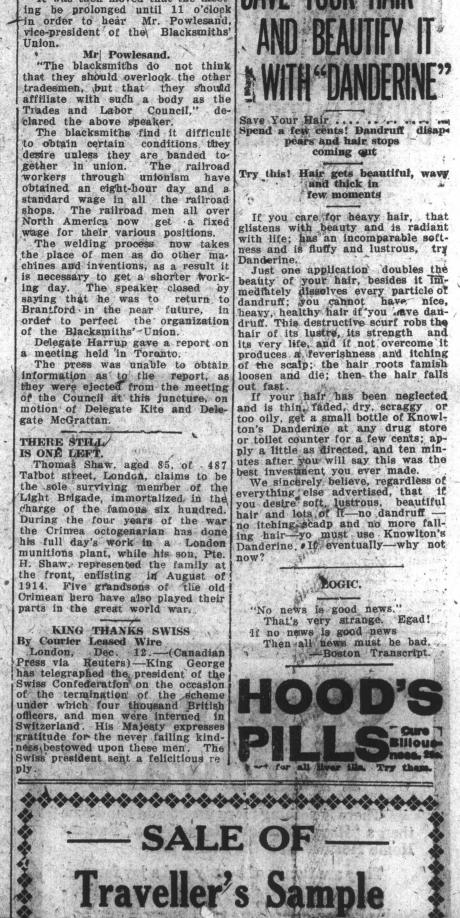
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dorsed by the Trades and Labor

It was then moved that the meet



officers, and men were interned in Switzerland. His Majesty expresses gratitude for the never failing kindss bestowed upon these men'. Swiss president sent a felicitiou stild something to the same effect. that the removal of the bans on belease Armstrong thought that Socialistic literature be adopted, and protesting against the imprisonment charge of the liquor traffic, have a believed the government should have the rades and Labor Council. Trades and Labor Council. The believed the government should have a protesting against the imprisonment of persons expressing opinions which are alleged to be seditious." The communication was complete in every called on two merchants among others in search of advertising matter. Delegate McGrattan then read a moved that pamphlet regarding intoxicating and non-intoxicating beverages. Delegate Brown didn't think that the T. and L. council should support the Brewery Assoc. For one reason when the Carpenters were on strike the Brewers would not stand by them. Quite a heated discus-sion occurred here as to the endorsation of the resolution from the Brewers for stronger beer. As the father of three boys, Dele-gate Symons had done his utmost to stamp out the worst curse the world has ever known, namely, the liquor traffic. No brewers will be thrown out of work because more labor is necessary to make 2 1-2 per cent. beer than is used to make he was one of those cranks who have been far better off, and if th the working man, for in that case they would not be able to spend their money on liquor and neglect their families, and thereby make mere beasts of themselves.



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MISS LILY MacVICAR, Toronto woman, who has been chosen by the Presbyterian Church of Canada to go to Central India as a missionary.

HAS BORIS NOT ABDICATED. By Courier Leased Wire London, Dec. 12,—(Canadian Press via Reuters)—Reuters Agency is officially informed that nothing is known officially in London about re-ported abdication of King Boris of Bulgaria. The revolution there was

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class work. "It was moved by President Stinchcombe, that "A delegation be firms were paying girls a wage of firms were paying grits a wage of seven dollars a week, they should stinchcombe, that "A delegation be appointed from this council to visit and should be shown up to the fullinspect the school." The delegates consist of Delegates est extent.

Some girls thought they should be affiliated with the Trades and Labor Council, others thought they should join the Women's Social Service League and others the I.O. D.E., according to Delegate Brown. He further stated that one man

He further stated that one man told the girls in his store that "the Alberta and Saskatchewan district of first one who joined a union would the Socialist party of Canada, was be fired." And that another read by Delegate Kite, to the effect

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the conscientious objectors be kept in jail. Delegate Kite objected to this

sociation. They said it was the Delegate Symons felt that the confault of the clerks for demanding scientious objector who stands for religious rights and absolutely con-, early closing hours instead of ask-

At the meeting of the Trades and Labor Council heid last night a lengthy and heated. session took place. In the first place a very full discussion occurred as to the advisability of helping the stendgraphers and bookkeepers in forming a union. Next the brewery able length, when some very heated Censure for Aldermening for them. Delegate Moreen gave ain to his

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the fact that some citizens objected to the technical training, at the Collegiate, wanted the institution in-spected by the Trades and Labor Council. He wanted to name dele-gates to visit the institute to see each

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read, was not answered, they were not standing by their vow which they made when they joined their unions. Delegate Parmenter declared that it would not hurt to have a little

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured LOCAL APPLICATIONS as they annot reach the seat of the disease, atarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HA CATARRH, MEDICINE will cure cats it is taken internally and acts thro the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of System, HALL'S CATARRH MEDIC is composed of some of the best to known, combined with some of the blood purifiers The perfect combine HALL'S CATAR

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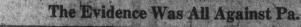
(By Wellington.)

Delegate Symons said that next June a vote will be taken on this question, and so there is no use dilly-dallying now. He declared that the thing made him sick. "German" Government. Delegate Money designed.

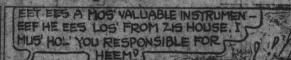
Delegate Money declared that he thought, that the German Govern-ment, and such it is, that is in Canada, came in power on the platorm of prohibition. At this point Delegate Lyus interrupted by ask-ing "What kind of a Trades and Labor Council is this to ablow such talk to take place." The president answered him by saying that he had already answered that question for him once that evening. The resoluhim once that evening. The resolu-tion will be answered, but not en-







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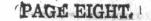




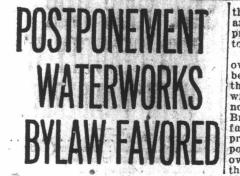








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the water works and water supply, and also an estimate of the cost on present prices of material amountin,3 some \$360,000. The engineers have carefully gone over the improvements that have been made in the waterworks during the last year or two,, and they agreed with the commissioners that, while not losing sight of the fact that Brantford must face in the very near fature a large expenditure for improvements, still it is advisable to postpone the work for another year. ving to the high cost of materials

also to the high interest cost o Provincial Board of Health money. It is figured that reasonable delay may on the complete scheme, May, However, Force the save the citizens in interest charges and first cost of work, easily from **Commission to Action** \$100,000 to \$200,000.

The Waterworks Commission have submitted the following report to the Mayor: Brantford, Dec. 9th, 1918.

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City: Gentlemen. - The Waterworks **南**三百日 Commission of the City of Brantford, as you are aware have been conducting during the past year, investiga-tions with the object of planning a Stere! definite scheme to provide an ade quate and properly purified water supply for the present and future needs of the city

It has been generally anticipated that the preliminary engineering work would be sufficiently advanced to enable the commission to ask that a by-law authorizing them to proceed with the main part of the work, be placed before the citizens at the time of the municipal elections this year. Under the circumstances, therefore the Commissioners feel it their duty to offer to the city council and to the people an explanation of the progress that has been made and the reasons for not coming before the council Monday night with such a by-

lowest possible prices.

A very comprehensive report has been received from our engineers, Messrs. R. S. and W. S. Lee, of Montreal, covering a large section of the city council need not be concern-the total work necessary to improve ed with its effect on the general tax

Hardware"

There is nothing more useful and handsome

They are things of beauty and a joy forever.

We also have many smaller articles of

than a "Happy Thought Range" or a "Radiant Home Heater" as a Christmas gift.

Nickle Plated, Aluminum and Copper Wares and

Cutlery of all kinds, all of highest quality at the

Open Evenings Until Christmas

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the difficulties of making at the pres-ent time satisfactory contracts, and

While the Commissioners are un-animously agreed that conditions warrant them recommending a postponement, still they must point ou! that the Provincial Board of Health has been urging improvements for some time back, and as they have to

pass upon the reports, should they er of firm of P. W. Ellis and take exception to the Commissioners manufacturing jewellers of Co.. attitude, it may be necessary to re-Toronto, and one of the best known quest a special meeting of the counsil later in the week to take care of art connoisseurs of Canada, who is dead at the age of 78. the by-law.

Upon receipt of the decision of the rate, rather will the citizen's have to Provincial Board of Health, the Commissioners propose publishing /a provide the money through an incomprehensive summary of the en-gineer's report and other documents crease in the water rates

With the present high cost of eration, the commissioners figure that or the information of the citizens. With regard to the financing of such improvements, whether made for this season they are particularly anxious to see the work laid over now or later on, it may be well to until such time as the present operatpoint out that it has always been the ing costs are lowered and till material prices have adjusted themselves policy of the water works board, and rightly so. to make this depart-

ment of the city stand on its own eet, paying out of its revenue all operating expenses and annual charges for interest and sinking funds on moneys borrowed for capital expenditure.

This policy will no doubt be continued in the future and therefore should work mentioned in this letter have to be gone on with next year



Grand Jury Declares Queen Street Building Unfit

RICHARD Y. ELLIS.

Fos Use

Following is the report of the rand Jury, which was presented o His Honor Judge Hardy at the Vinter Court: May it please Your Honor:

We, are Grand Jurors at present Sessions, beg to report as ollows:

We congratulate Your Honor of the fact that there are no criminal cases to be dealt with at this time and also congratulate you on your admirable address to the Grand Jury

the securing of the flag of the Governor-General of Canada, it having "gone over the top" in its objec-tive in the recent Victory Loan campaign.

We also are indeed pleased and as a mation have cause for real thanksgiving to the Great Creator of the universe for the cessation o the war and trust at no distant date we may hear the declaration

of peace. We first visited the jail and ound everything clean and tidy. There are seven male prisoners housed here at the present time.

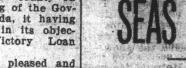


doubt in the near future the erec-tion of a new building for police purposes will have to be consid-ered. In the meantime such changes should be made as will build the attigent within the law.

cent place in which to carry of their work. All of which is respectfully submitted.

10th, 1918,

We congratulate the county on



By Courier Leased Wire

levelled off and covered with cork matting, as it shows signs of much wear and is harder to keep clean. The windows on the east side of the building should be equipped with weather strips in the interest of the ecommunity in fuel and also for of £531,000,000 per annum for the persons from the army. In certain st six months, £660,000,000 per annum for the last three months and may be ordered. £988,000,000 per annum for the last two months, **Represented Before** of the economy in fuel and also for the comfort of the inmates. The TO INVESTIGATE

the War London, Dec. 11.-British

work of placing metallic ceilings had been commenced some time ago, but never completed. In our opinion, this work should be conless service—The value of the Ger-man mark has fallen below 42 to the British pound. Before the war. tinued through the halls before any further damage is done by fall-ing plaster. Also many of the rooms are sadly in need of re-decorating. For labor saving, in view of so much laundry work at the mark was worth aproximately one shilling, or twenty marks to the pound.

At Stockholm, the rate of exchange on the Austrian Bronen has this institution we suggest that an fallen to 77.20 to the pound sterelectric washing machine and ling. mangle should be installed.

Next, we visited the police sta-tion on Queen street, where we found a building totally inadequate Reichsbank for the week ended for a city like Brantford. The November 30. It shows that the insanitation here was the worst we crease in German note circulation the ministry of finance; Prince had encountered, the odor of either into sterling is at 20 marks to the Schoenach, Henrich -Dove, privy coal or sewer gas permeating the pound, the figures still used for councillors, and representatives of building, being most objectionable. statistical purpose in this connec several governmental departments. The cells on the ground floor could tion.

only be called dungeons; no beds, other than bare boards being pro-For the year ended November 30. University will act as chairman. The the expansion in the note circulation commission is ordered to take tes-of the Reichsbank was at the rate timony under oath and expel guilty vided, and the cells upstairs, which, we were informed by the

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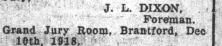
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Chief Constable, were sometimes used were provided with bunks, the mattresses and bed linen on which were filthy. The court room floor was dirty and benches and railings dusty. The whole building seemed to need a thorough house-cleaning, the janitorial duties seeming to have been very much neglected. The men on the force should be provided with suitable quarters for lunch, rest and reading rooms. 1S Inadequate bring the station within the laws of the Board of Health, and also to give the guardians of the law a de-Signed on behalf of the Grand





iscount Grey Speaks on Naval Issue-Hopes for Settlement

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THE TREATMENT

OF WAR PRISONERS

conditions, criminal

It is to prevent the abuse of war prisoners that the Kitchener club of

this city, and other similar organiz-

ations, are working. The Kitchener club are giving a bazaar in the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday.

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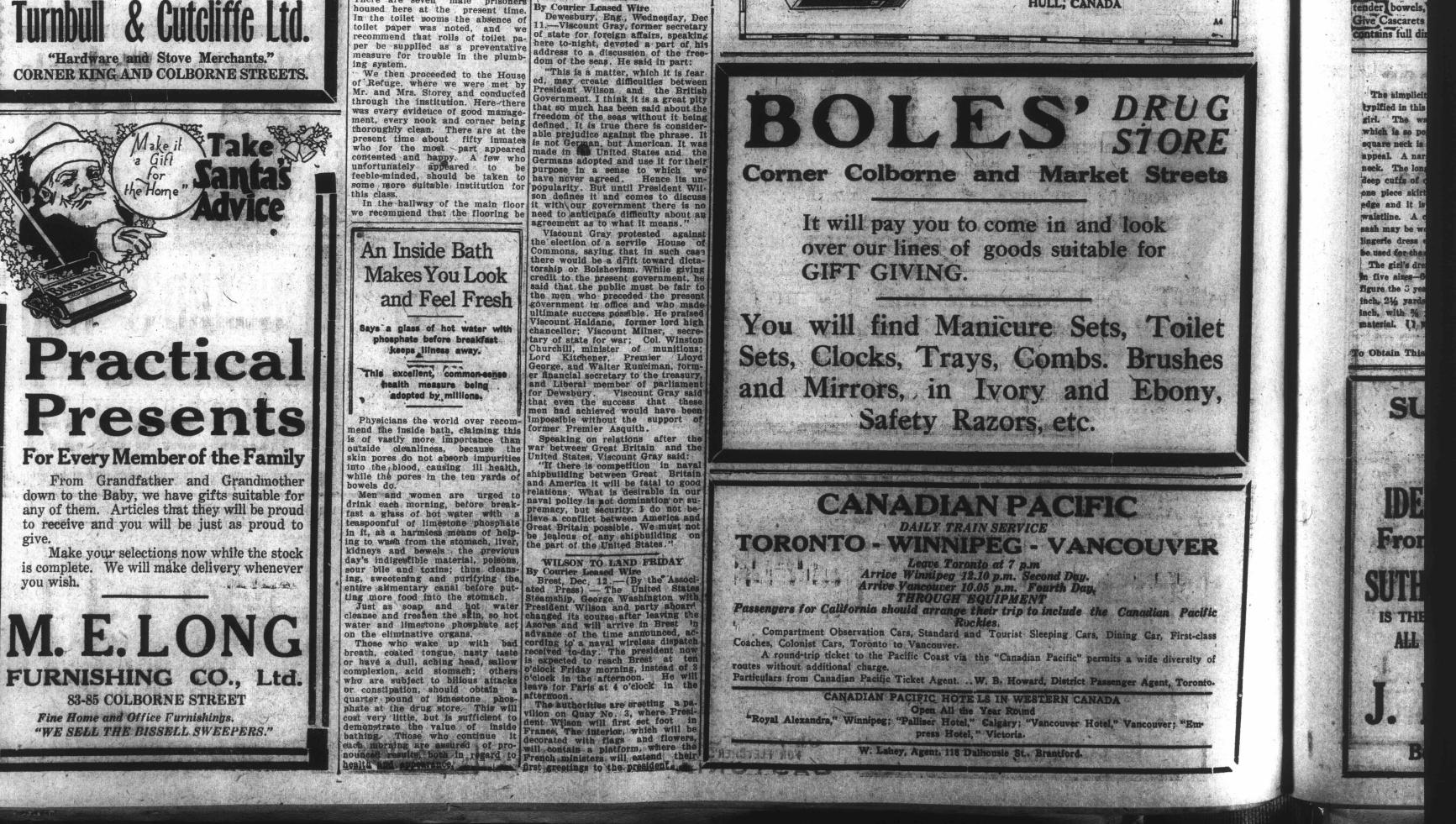
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Miss Blue Eyes" is in three acts and the entire action takes contains full directions for children and adults. ed in performing facial and physi The Army and Navy Veterans As-sociation held an enthusiastic meetplace within twenty four hours, op-ening in the law-offices of Widgast and Pidgeon in the morning, pro-ceeding to the "Honeysuckle Inn" in the evening and terminating with cal contortions probably never be fore achieved. The other membe ing in the old Post Office on Tues-GIRL'S DRESS. of the company were of equal merit, the chorus being magnificently gowned at their every appearance. day night for the purpose of holding their annual election of officers. A large number of veterans were present. A hearty welcome was a most amazing turn of events in a The pantomime is becoming a po The simplicity that spells distinction is RUG was ular form of entertainment in Brantford, and theatre-goers will entertainment Winchester county jail, the followtypified in this smart dress for the junior accorded to members returned from ing morning nade by Comrades Fielden, Nixon girl. The waist has the side closing look forward to a promised return engagement of "Cinderella" in the John Widgast and Chas. Pidgeo John Widgast and Chas. Pidgeon are partners in a divorce law office, John, a suffering husband of a jeal-ous wife, Charles being engaged to a suspecting but lovely woman. Each uabeknown to each other, and let it be said especially to wife and fiancee, journey to "Homeysuckle Inn" in search of further evidence for their clients. 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Fielden, president, J. Cobden, Vice-president; J. Hardy, secretary; waistline. A crushed girdle of silk or a had gone there to recover twenty dollars paid in advance for a surook sash may be worn with the dress. For a C. M. Bowery, treasurer, Rev. C. S. Oke, Chaplain; C. Williams, Standthe two lawyers. This is exactly the same night that Chief of Police Tretman arran-ges to arrest all drinkers of absinthe lingerie dress embroidery flouncing may for at Akutan, Alaska. be used for the skirt if desired. ard bearer. The meeting was closed by all members heartily joining in the Na-The girl's dress pattern No. 8804 is cut Same Big Show Playing Toronto and Montreal. A \$2.00 Show for the First Time at These At the Midway wonderful fish pond with real running water. In five sizes-6 to 14 years. 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