# British Raid on Cuxhaven Astounds Germany

# **ALLIES CAPTURE 800** YARDS OF TRENCHES AMAZED GERMANS

Also Progress to Foot of Sand Dunes Where the Germans | Telegrams Tell of Confusion Have First Line of Resistance—One Section of Trenches Lost to Enemy.

(Canadian Press.)

Paris, Dec. 28 .- 2:45 p.m .- An official statement came out of Paris this afternoon reading as follows:

"In Belgium we have continued to advance. To the west of Lombaertzyde we are actually at the foot of the sand dunes on which the enemy has established his line of resistance. At a point south of Ypres we have lost a section of trenches, near Hollebeke.

Enemy Gives Way. "In the region of Lens, near Carency, the enemy yielded Herald from Amsterdam, says:

under our attacks 800 yards of first-line trenches. "In the valley of the River Aisne and in Champagne there has been intermittent artillery fighting, which was particularly severe in the vicinity of Rheims and around Perthes. Here the enemy directed their artillery fire especially against the positions to the west of Perthes, conquered and occupied by us.

Progress on Meuse. "On the heights of the Meuse there has been slight progress by our troops along the entire front.

"In the Vosges, the enemy bombarded the railroad station at St. Die, but the railroad service has not been interrupted. In Upper Alsace, to the northeast of Steinbach, a counter-attack ine Germans was repulsed."

#### AIRMEN MOST ACTIVE.

cing to the airmen. Aerial faius act 'mames, over premuis, Namey, Met and sochaczew, nussian Polanu, and the German havar base at Cuxhaven Incieu consideravie damage, in the aggregate. Details of the Cuxnaven ex cuition are sim facting, and although beful asserts that the British aviate accomplished nothing, it is said in Hain is evident, nowever, that the heavy log prevented the British from carrying out

Fighting Less Severe. Activity on land and sea apparently ning. Even in Russian Polanu the hgating is becoming less severe, Vienna aumits that the Austrians have been compensed to retreat before the Ga-Being Carpathians, and in Berin it is said that the attempt to cross the Bzura fliver, in the advance on Warsaw, has

In the west the onskught of the Al-hes would seem to have seen enecked by the counter-attack of the Germans.

GERMAN STATEMENT. Beriln, Dec. 28. By wireless to London, 3:10 p.m.-The German army headquarters stall today issued the

following statement: "In the western theatre the enemy Nieuport, supported by warships, economic distress. The question now is which did no damage to us, but killed whether, at the coming of peace, we or wounded a few inhabitants in shall be able to take the steps necessary

"The attack on the hamlet of St. Georges also failed. "South of Ypres we captured one of the enemy's trenches and some dozens of view, must be: No disbandment of of prisoners fell into our hands on this the army. If men have jobs to go to, or

Violent Attacks. "Several violent actacks by the out until he is likely to be absorbed

enemy in the region to the northwest | in industry." of Arras were repelled. "To the southeast of Verdun the enemy repeated his attacks, but they also were without success. A similar result occurred when he attempted to recapture a height to the west of Seneim, for which we fought yesterday. "There is no news from East Prus- foe without undue embitterment or sia or from Poland. North of the humiliation. Humiliation is a most existula and on the left rank of the pensive luxury for a victor to impose Vistula our attacks are developing, upon a vanquished enemy. It does not

# HEBREW SLANDER AMERICAN CRUISER

ter Two Years in Law Courts.

Quebec, Dec. 28 .- The famous Heew slander case against Rene Leduc, purpalist., and Notary Ed. Plamondon. oth of Quebec City, that has been begave judgment in favor of Ortenberg Syria, to Alexandria, Egypt. the defenders, who are condemned to pay \$25 and \$50 damages respectively. All the costs of the case Jaffa in a message filed last night and fall to Leduc and Plamondon. This case received today at the navy department. came out of a lecture by Notary Pla- Secretary of State Daniels summarized nondon, who, citing extracts from the the report in this statement: Talmund (the Hebrew law book), claimed that the Jews constituted a national menace. Leduc was such befrom the lecture.

although admitting tnat attacks against at the requests of the consuls, which a whole race are not liable to legal acon, said that the present case was ampassador to Turkey, had been made different. The accused, said he, isn ot after permission had been given by the condemned for having stated extracts Turkish authorities." from the Talmud, or for having spoken gainst a race, but because he attacked particular 75 families living in Que-

## **ELECTION MEETINGS**

Announcement Made Today of Public Mass Meetings.

coayers, will be held this week.

# UNEXPECTED BLOW

Produced By the British Navy's Raid.

WORST IS YET TO COME!

Incident Only Forerunner of Inevitable Destruction of German Fleet.

[Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 28 .- A cable to the Telegrams received by newspapers om Germany give few details of the British aerial rald on Cuxhaven, but hey all describe the amazement and confusion produced by the sudden and inexpected blow administered by the

Despite the fact that the official re port, the only one available, states that the British attempt was absolutely futile, and had no military or naval sig-nificance, it is easy to read between the lines of the communique that the Brit-ish bombs were most destructive. What surprises the Germans is the daring of the British cruiser force, which succeedin coming through the mine field to e mouth of the Elbe.

Forerunner of Destruction.
The general feeling now is that Eng and has decided to wait no longer for the German fleet to come out, a proeeding which hitherto has been pru ntly postponed for obvious reasons, but intends attacking decisively.

There is a foreboding that Admiral Von Tirpitz's childish scheme of forcing England to make peace without having risked Germany's best ships, already is shattered and in pieces. The Cuxhaven demonstration has been useful as a foreunner of the coming inevitable de struction of the German fleet in Ger man waters.

PRESS COMMENT.

London, Dec. 28.-The expedition to haven Heiigoland and Schilling Road is largecommented on this morning. WOULD CAUSE DISTRESS

The Daily Express says: "It will not greatly encourage the Germans or lend them added confidence in their Zeppe-ins and submarines so frequently adertised as a means of destroying Engand utterly.' The Daily Telegraph considers the

exploits "the most remarkable yet recorded in the history of aeronautics. "As an extension of sea power." adds, "there is an attractive suggestion of novelty in underwater craft bringing [Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 18—(Correspondence of to safety the pilots of air craft." Great Combination.

The Times says: "The combinati the Associated Press).—That the re-turn of peace may prove even more craft, surface craft and underwater calamitous to industry than was the craft attack, and of Zeppelins and seaoutbreak of war, was suggested by es and submarines in defence, the lecture on refusal of German surface ships to come "The Terms of Peace" at the opening out, and the success of British arms within some thirty miles of the Kiel of the London School of Economics. "We have survived the outbreak of Canal, gives to the hristmas Day battle unsuccessfully renewed his attacks on war," he said, "with amazingly little an interest and significance of its own. The Daily Graphic says: "Not the least interesting point is the apparently contemptuous ease with wnich the muchto prevent the terms of peace working vaunted Zeppelins were put to flight by

out in misery and distress in hundreds the British, The Morning Post says: "The account "If we are to do so, the first of the seems to show that the Zeppelins can terms of peace, from the economic point be driven away by ships' guns; that it is not easy to drop bombs from seaplanes to hit moving ships, and that are willing to take the risks, let them against a ship's movement Zeppelins may be unable to discharge torpedoes go; but there must be nobody turned

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#### counselled moderation. "Britain would BORDEN SEES TROOPS any indemnity, for indemnities have a good at all. Belgium, of course, must be rehabilitated. We should hope to make a peace which would leave the

Reviews 5,000 Men In Winnipeg On First Visit As Premier.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—Sir Robert Bor- says: The present is the Premier's first visit

the Government, and he expressed his delight at returning. He spent this morning quietly at the home Robert Rogers, and at 2:30 p.m. too up a position along with Hon. Rogers and Major-General Steele at the corner of Portage avenue and Maine street, where he reviewed the thousands of western soldiers being mobil ze or the second and third contingents. Most of the men were in khaki, though some of the latest arrivals appeared i civilian clothing. All branches of the service are represented—infantry, cav-

ilry, artillery-and the men presented spiendid appearance. It is estimated there were 5,000 men in line. Following the review, Sir Robert had reception at the Adanac Club under e auspices of the Conservatives of the city, where he met many citizens. night he is the guest of honor at a dinher tendered him by Sir Douglas Cameron, lieutenant-governor. He ad-dresses the Canadian Club at noon Tuesday, and the Women's Canadian Club later in the day, leaving for the east the same evening, and stopping off at Port Arthur to address the Canadian Club

## AMERICANS IN EUROPE

Committee Renews Lease of London Office for Six Months.

[Canadian Press.] American relief committee today renewed the lease for th newed the lease for its present offices cers for the second and third contin- in his possession. for a period of six months. The de- gents. mands on the committee continue to be heavy, and it still has so much to do that it is not possible to move its of-

Again Chosen For Dashing Exploit



CAPT. CECIL FOX, who lost his first command, and has since dis-guished himself and the Undaunted, which took part in the raid on Cux-

# Precipitate Flight ON CHRISTMAS DAY

ritory South of Luchow--C racow Investment Released Garmans Foolishly Flung Because of Austrian Move.

Petrograd, Dec. 28 .- Via London, 3:30 p.m .- Russian forces, according to advices received today from Galicia, have succeeded in crossing the Biala River, and in taking possession of a 20-mile strip of territory south of Luchow, thereby separating the two Austrian armies. The forces of General Boehm-Ermolli, the Austrian commander, are claimed by the Russians to be retreating precipitately, and the western Austrian army is said to be badly crippled.

CRACOW RELEASED.

[Canadian Press.]
Petrograd. Dec. 28.—Via London, 3:16 p.m.—The investment by the Russians of the Austrian fortress of Cracow has again been released. Following the discovery of an attempt made by the Austrians to divide the Russian forces in Galicia, the Russians retreated eastward for a distance of fifty miles.

# WITH BELGIAN BAYONETS AT CHESTS, ENEMIES SURRENDER

OF WESTERN CANADA Valuable Victory Won By Strategy Is Revenge For Early Reverse-Attack Came As Surprise To Forces of Kaiser.

[Canadian Press.]

"The Belgian army has won a success

er realized that this wing was left in the London, Dec. 28.—The correspondent of the Daily Mail in Northern France of the enemy's front, another was detailed to work against the exposed flank. coast, which bids fair to outdistance in "Sapping here and taking advantage | matter of duration, and boredom, the

den is here to review the western troops and address the Canadian Club tomorrow. It is estimated that 125,000 Canadians are now under arms awaiting a call to the front and size of fighting as in call to the front and size of call to the front and taking advantage of call taking and taking advantage of call taking advantage of call taking and taking call to the front, and Sir Robert is quoted as stating that the second sometimes as a stating th quoted as stating that the second con-tingent is ready to depart.

they made between the made and they made and they made between the made and they made between the made and they made an flank, charged toward the enemy's "There was a moment of indecisi to the West since he became the leader port. The Germans were holding a line and suddenly the Germans surrendered port. The Germans were holding a line and suddenly the Germans surrendered port. The Germans were holding a line and suddenly the Germans surrendered port. of intrenchments, one wing of which as the triumphant Belgians, converging was somewhat exposed and unsupported by other troops. The Belgian command-onets at their very chests."

## TWO CANADIANS DIE FROM CEREBRO-SPINAL MENINGITIS kin, Mrs. Richard Anthony, Kennet-cock Corner, Hants County, N. S.

Another Death Among Soldiers in England Believed Due to Same Cause.

[Canadian Press.] Ottawa, Dec. 28.-The following are

peditionary force: Died-December 25 (46120), Private Anthony Addison, Seventeenth Bat-

talion, at Bulford Manor Hospital, from Next of kin, Charles L. Ingles, 408 cerebro-spinal meningitis. Next of Brunswick avenue, Toronto, THIRD MILITARY SCHOOL

Here January 4.

Crimmon and Adjutant Captain E. M.

Lieut.-Col. McCrimmon said today

POLICE BURN "HOP"

R. C. Bowyer, Waldville, Sask.

shire, England.

Another Course of Instruction Opens Destroy \$250 Worth of Oplum Confiscated From John Erwin. The police today destroyed \$250 A new school of instruction will open

at the armories on January 4, under worth of opium, which they found in frontier, Sunday, to the New York Her-Commandant Lieut.-Col. W. A. Me- the black club-bag when John Erwin ald, says: was arrested and convicted by Police German army in Flanders again will be McLean. This will be the third school conducted in London to qualify offi-

FOUR ARRESTS MADE. [Canadian Press.]

not only to qualify men for the third Regina, Dec. 28.-Four arrests have The school will have a six weeks'

# GLAUBITZ TREASON CHARGE WILL BE RUSHED TO COUNTY JUDGE TOMORROW

# A Fine Body of Men

than 800 men of the Eighteenth Battalion were paid off the day before Christmas and told to report for the big Christmas dinner at 5:30

When the hour came every men of these hundreds was on the job. They had been told "BE THERE!" by their officers. A citizen this morning remarked to The Advertiser that this sample of conduct was the finest tribute to the men of the battalion. "They do not need praise," he said. "Their own actions are the highest form of praise they could have."

One Dead and Other Seriously Wounded While Trying To Escape Provincial Officers, Who Ordered the Soldiers To Fire.

[Canadian Press.] Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—One American was instantly killed and another seriously wounded by Canadian troops patrolling the Canadian border at Fort Erie, Ont., opposite this city, today. The men were hunting ducks out of season in the Niagara River and in Canadian waters. Provincial Police Officer Thomas Delaney, of Fort Erie, ordered the men to stop shooting. They declined, and Delaney called upon a corporal and two privates of the Fourty-fourth Battalion of the Canadian militia for assistance The corporal ordered the men to come ashore. Instead they headed

their boat for the American shore, and were beating a hasty retreat when, at the order of Delaney, the soldiers fired upon them. One of the men, Walter Smith, was shot through the head. His companion, Charles Dorsch, suffered a serious wound in the shoulder. When the hunters toppled over in their boat the soldiers put out in a boat and towed the hunters craft to shore. Both men resided in Buffalo. Capt. Norman Fite, in charge of the border police at Fort Erie, declined to discuss the matter further than to say that he had reported

the shooting to his commanding

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preferred against them.

Lives Alone

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER E. V

BUCHANAN, of the Public Utilities

Commission, who has been appointed to

take full charge of its various depart-

ments whil General Manager H. J

Glaubitz and Assistant Manager Hun

have been relieved of their duties pend-

Since last January, Mrs. Mary Ham-

Magistrate Judd concluded that a

attendants, would be more pleasant for

Mrs. Hammiell than living in her cold

Saturday I wasn't cold," she asserted.

BRITISH MAIL.

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

Following were the highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during

the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last

night: Highest, 20; lowest, zero.
The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 23; lowest, 15.

TOMOROOW-GENERALLY FAIR.

Moderate to fresh southerly winds; cenerally fair and not much frost to-

Temperatures.

Weather Notes.

Pressure is now lowest in the Western Provinces and highest over the
Middle Atlantic States.

Stations. High. Low.

day and on Tuesday.

Toronto, Dec. 28—8 a.m. Forecasts.

The next British mail closes tonight

miell has lived in some Dundas street

rooms, without a stove or heat of any

Without Heat

NOW IN FULL CHARGE OF PUBLIC UTILITY COMMISSION'S WORK

Themselves On Allies.

ENDED IN A SHAMBLES

Touching Story of a Beautiful Night Broken By the Cannon's Roar.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 28 .- The Daily News

sublishes the following dispatch, dated Northern France, Dec. 26: 'La Fete de Noel has ended here in a blazing fireworks display. At 2 o'clock his morning I was on the coast, many niles away from the battle line. It was ntensely cold, a night of steel stars glimmering in an ice-blue sky. At such time sound travels extraordinary dis nces From far away came the sharp rap of foxes, now and again the owiish hoot of a steamer crawling affrightedly close to the shoals marking the coast line, and then there suddenly burst on the waiting ear the tremendous thud and echo of a big gun at sea answering the snarl of land artillery. It all merged at length into the din of conflict, familiar to us now that we take little or no notice of it.

A Wearying Battle. "The battering and hammering came calm night, a calm sea, and a binding tion, perhaps, but no salve for raw the police court today.
nerves. The fighting, I have learned Yesterday neighbors s later, was fast, furious and bloody. "All the German soldiers who could be spared spent the morning in devotional is dangerous. She refused to have it exercises, and sang Yule chants and put up in her rooms. carols, the strains of which could ard quite clearly by the other side across the flooded Yser. Then they set | the kindly guardianship of the women out, with more foolishness than courage, to make a night of it. Ended in Shambles.

"The whole business ended in a shan bles. Such, at least, was the effect of cock Corner, Hants County, N. S.
Seriously ill—(13609) Private J. H.
Bowyer, Fifth Battalion, at Bulford
Manor Hospital, of suspected cerebrospinal meningitis. Next of kin, George spinal meningitis. Next of kin, George messages of peace and goodwill from the front. The tale they told was of Seriously ill—(31126) Private George
Meads, To. 2 Field Ambulance, at Bulford Manor Hospital, of bronchial pneuof wounded French and Belgians and Ottawa, Dec. 28.—The following are monia. Next of kin, Miss Fanny one or two Germans came into the side the casualties among the Canadian ex- Meads, Hethe, West Bicester, Oxford- ing by the hospital clearing house. These

wounded told the same tale of tempes-Seriously ill-Captain the Rev. G L. tuous fighting, a very determined recru-Ingles, Third Battalion, at Bu rd descence of hostilities on both sides.

Hospital, of cerebro-spinal meningitis. "More men have been flung into "More men have been flung into the lines, and a continuation of hot and eavy work in the northern corner is assured. The Allies are vigorously pressing forward, full of energy and there has been a lot of aeroplane falconing and sweeping in the clouds."

ENEMY CONCENTRATING. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 28 .- A London Daily Express dispatch, dated on the Belgian After its Christmas festivities the

prevent the Allies from gaining fresh ground and to retake the trenches already lost, Men who were wounded on Christmas Quebec ...... 6 - 2
Minus (-) means below zero. Day were arriving in Bruges yesterday,

Lake Hotel. Sensational developments many more ambulance trans will soon minion, with moderate temperature be on the way from the tanks.

Lake Hotel. Sensational developments many more ambulance trans will soon minion, with moderate temperature conditions generally.

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Utilities Commission Wants Immediate Action in Official's Case.

HOPING TO CLEAR MANAGER OF BLAME

East Londoners Want Public Men To Declare Their Positions.

A special meeting of the city council will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock for the purpose of dealing with the request of the public utilities commission to have the Glaubitz-Hunt charges referred to County Judge Macbeth. The commission desires to have Judge Macbeth conduct an investigation at once and re-

port his findings to the city council. It was said today that if the council refers the matter to Judge Macbeth the investigation will start tomorrow, and if possible a report will be made before the present council is adjourned sine die.

Before Order Came? It is also understood that testimony will be taken to show that Carl Becker, the German reservist who has been the cause of the charges being filed, left London on August 5 while militia headquarters did not receive orders to detain suspicious Germans until August 7. However, war was declared by Great Britain on August 4.

The interest in the outcome of the affair overshadows every other municipal issue. The commissioners are coming in for considerable criticism, because they took no notice of the anti-Glaubitz talk which started simultaneously with the outbreak of war, but waited until a few days before election to denounce those who want an investigation.

Confident of Acquittal. On the other side friends of the commissioners and the accused officials declare that the investigation will be concluded in record time and the result will be such as to knock the opponents of Gaubitz and the critics of the com clean off their feet.

Some East End voters were around the city hall today in an effort to have some of the candidates who advocate reform appear at a meeting in the East End and define their at titudes. The date for the meeting has not yet been set.

# **GREAT INTEREST IN COUNTY ELECTIONS**

Nomination Day Brings Out Unusually Large Fields in Majority of Places,

ing the judicial inquiry into the charges SOME MEETINGS TONIGHT

Ailsa Craig, Parkhill and Other Municipalities of County Will Nominate in Evening.

County nominations, held throughout Middlesex and Western Ontario today, brought out some of the largest fields "I was all right. I wasn't cold, Mr. for municipal honors in the history of Judd," she told the police magistrate in the various districts. In some of the Yesterday neighbors sent a stove and Middlesex municipalities the nomination five bags of coal to the Dundas street meetings will be conducted this evening. The stove, Mrs. Hammiell says, This applies to Glenege, Allsa Craig and other places. Some of the results of the county nom-

> DELAWARE ACCLAMATIONS. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Delaware, Dec. 28.—Delaware's 1913 Mrs. Hammiell objected to the indignity of the jail accommodation. "I have council was today elected in its entirety bread, butter, milk, and marmalade by acclamations. The council will be every day, and I am not cold. Even on composed as follows: Reeve-Duncan Gordon

Ryckman. John Monteith and David

More than 200 attended the nomination meeting. For 'rustees of the police village of Delaware the biggest field in years was nominated. The following, of whom three will be elected, were named as candidates: Victor Jackson, Sam Pink. Cudley, Jack Ackland and Dr. Bice.

STRATHROY. [Special to The Advertiser.] Strathroy, Dec. 28 .- Municipal nomin tions held here today brought out the largest field in years. The nomination meeting, held in the town hall, was enthuslastic, and the attendance excep-

tionally large. The nominations follow: Mayor-Dougal Grant, William Sulli-The following were the highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. today:

| Mayor-Dougal | Wan, Henry Owen. | Reeve-Walter | Ree Reeve-Walter Wright, W. F. Hill,

Weather. William Sullivan. Deputy Reeve-Samuel Oakes, Thomas Cloudy Cloudy Seed, Henry Dale.
Cloudy Cloudy Seed, Henry Dale.
Councillors (six to be elected)—Ezekial Mackey, Walter Wright, Thomas ed. Alex. Leach, W. H. Freele, Henry Dale, Sam McCandless, G. M. Haldam, James Cloudy Bowley, William G. Rapley, Henry Mihell, John C. Scott, F. W. Avery, O.

E. Fortner, Edwin Morrow. Public Utility Commissioner (one to be elected)—Henry Owens, Julius Shields

Public School Trustees (three to Continued on Page Three,

cording to a proclamation, issued he mayor today, public meetings for Russia. Recently 26,000 tons of this ridipal cardidates to address the shells, were shipped to Europe.

Purchasers insist on prompt delivery. the Tuesday night meetings will be It is estimated that fully \$6,000,000 held at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and worth of trenching tools, galvanized

# CASE REACHES END ACTING TRANSPORT

notwithstanding the very unfavorable pay to have an embittered enemy in the

Professor Says Army Must

Not Be Disbanded When

Peace Comes.

Also Advises Moderation in

Treatment of Enemy

When Conquered.

Prof. Sidney Webb, in a

of thousands of households.

As to the terms of peace, Prof. Webb

do well," he urged, "not to look for

habit of doing those who exact them no

Defendants Found Guilty Af- Tennessee Takes 500 Refugees From Syria to Egypt at Consur's Request.

Washington, Dec. 28.—The United States cruiser Tennessee, with the permission of the Turkish Government are the courts for the last two years, and at the request of the American came to an end today when the unani- amoassanor, is transporting 600 retugees decision of the appeals court of various nationalities from Jana,

Captain Decker, of the Tennessee reperieu the departure of his vessel from "The Tennessee is transporting about

published said statements gees were unable to get passage from Jaffa by any other means. Captain In his decision, Hon. Judge Carrol, Decker states that his action was taken

## BIG STEEL ORDERS

STILL REQUIRE RELIEF Pittsburg to Supply 65,000 Tons to France and Russia.

## [Canadian Press.]

Pittsburg, Dec. 28 .- Orders for 65,000 tons of high carbonized steel rounds appear in the Fittsburg district today, 50,000 tons for France and 15,000 tons discussion of bylaws and for grade of steel, used in making shrapnel

The Three day night meetings will be It is estimated that fully \$6,000,000 fices to the American embassy.

Of the \$300,000 appropriated by the contingent, but to qualify men to fill been made in connection with the theft of the \$300,000 appropriated by the United States Government some months artillery, which was heard at several positions made vacant by officers who have already gone to the front.

Indeed at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium and worth of trenching tools, galvanized by the contingent, but to qualify men to fill been made in connection with the theft of the same of t meetings will be held at the London been bought in Pittsburg for the EuroBast town, hall and at Chelsea Green belligerents in the last two schoolhouse.

Description states Government some months ago, to assist Americans, stranded in Europe on account of the war, the reschool will have a six to schoolhouse.

The school will have a six to mains today about \$100,000.

# Austrian Divided Army HEAVY SLAUGHTER Russians Claim To Have Cros sed River and Captured Ter- After Devotional Exercises,

LADIES' TAILORING \$16.00-Save \$7.00 on your

new spring suit by ordering now, inquire at

Dressgoods Counter

Eminent American Military Engineer Sees Importance of Raid.

ADVISES SUCH INVASION

Army and Navy Working to This Purpose Would Also Aid Russia.

[Canadian Press.]

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- A military expert and engineer of this city, commenting today on the English raid on Juxhaven, at the mouth of the Elbe, referred to it as the pest strategic the war made thus far by England. The effect of the single raid, he said, might be inconsequenial, but it had proved to England, he maintained, that an army could be landed in Schlewig-Holstein, the only exposed part of the German Empire. This engineer, because of his connection in an advisory capacity with the United States army, would not permit the use of his name. He has

Use Army Against Fleet.

England will never accomplish her object in this war—the destruction of the German fleet," he said vesterday, "unless she lands an army in Schlesselg-Holstein. I believe that

The dash to Cuxhaven shows that England has men who will take a risk some 300 miles from her shores. believe we will now hear of attacks wig-Holstein. These attacks, I believe, will be made in conjunction PETROGRAD, Dec. 27. with an English army. England must general headquarters today:

once having gained a foothold, the directed to an advance through chleswig-Holstein to the Kiel Canal. man fleet would only be a question of time, the army and navy still working together. If Germany atworking together. If Germany at"In the latest encounters in this recoast fortifications by Fr of time, the army and navy stin working together. If Germany attempted the destruction of the canal, it could be restored, and then Russia's unlimited resources of men sia's unlimited resources of men the destruction of the canal, it could be restored, and then Russia's unlimited resources of men together. The following official communication is said from general headquarters is could then also be strengthened last night.

Aggressive tactics To Save Vacancy

No Competition for Place Caused by Death of Count De Mun.

PARIS, Dec. 28.-L'Opinion announces that there will be no competition for the vacancy among the Immortals, aused by the death of Count Albert De Mun, as the Academy has decided to reserve the vacancy for Gen. Joffre, commander-in-chief of the French

### YOUNG FARMER WAS INSTANTLY KILLED

Charge From Shotgun Strack Him Just Above the Heart.

[Special to The Advertiser.] WINDSOR, Dec. 27.—Premature discharge of a shotgun resulted in instant death of Norman Barron, aged 19, son of a prominent farmer of Malden Town-Young Barron, in company with Arthur Coulson and Charles Cooper, his brother-in-law, was returning home after a day's shooting, and as the party was passing through some thick brush, six miles this side guns, the newspaper says, were necessof Amherstburg. Cooper, who was ahead, stumbled and fell. His shotgun, carried five Arabs were killed. over his shoulder, was discharged, and the entire load of buckshot struck Bar-ron almost directly over the heart, kiling him instantly.

Dr. Fred Parke, coroner of Amherstburg, held an inquiry this afternoon, and decided an inquest to be unneces-

### CRUISER AUSTRALIA IS ON HUNT AGAIN

VALPARAISO, Chile, Dec. 27 .- The Australian battle cruiser Australia, which came into this port yesterday, ailed today after taking aboard coal

She has been cruising about the Paci-

#### YOUNG ELORA WAITRESS COMMITTED SUICIDE

[Special to The Advertiser.] ELORA, Dec. 27.—Miss Amy Sawyer, 24 by the Montenegrins on the fortress of a waitress in the Iroquois Hotel of Bilek." here, committed suicide today about noon by swallowing carbolict acid. As soon as it was discovered that the had taken poison Drs. Robertson and Kerr, of Elora, and Coroner Dr. Kyle, of Fergus, were immediately summoned, too late, however, to be of assistance, as the girl was already dead. It was decided by the coroner to be a clear case of suicide, and an in-

quest will not be held unless demanded by the parents of deceased. Miss Sawyer's home was in Floredale, ont., where she resided until coming to Elora last. Thanksgiving, and where here father, mother and one sister now reside. One other sister is employed as waitress at the Royal Hotel, Elora. riends, and no motive can be assigned

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is Laxative Bromo Quinine



## Scene of Daring Attack on Cuxhaven. Map Also Indicates How Opposing Fleets Would Probably Have Lined Up If Germans Had Been "Dug Out."

NORTH MEWCASTLE Z LONDON LOUSSELDORF

# Germany as well as in England, and has written extensively on the military operations of the European countries. DEFEATED BY RUSSIANS

In Poland and Galicia, Kaiser's Ally Routed With Immense Loss—Berlin Officially Admits Reverse—The Germans Also Beaten.

[Canadian Press.]

PETROGRAD, Dec. 27 .- The following communication was issued from land an army in northern Schleswig"During December 26 the fighting along the lines of the Ezura and Rawka
Holstein and march it down to the rivers was confined in general to artillery fire. We have repulsed with suc-

protected harbors and canals where cess various attacks by the Germans. e German fleet is.

"Along the lower course of the Nida River we ousted, towards evening of December 25 from the village of Wislica, the Austrians who had obstinately defended it and who attempted to fortify themselves on the left bank of the Nida.

hard time in landing, but we then drove the Austrians beyond the river.

"South of the Vistula, in the region of Tarnow (Galicia) on December 25, and the vistua, in the region of Tarnow (Galicia) on December 25, wayy outside would prevent a dislocation. Troops could then be landed for weeks and a great army could be built up. Under the countries of the vistua, in the region of Tarnow (Galicia) on December 25, we drove the Austrians from the Tuchow-Olpiny line. The enemy abandoned the rapid firers and we took 43 officers and more than 2,500 soldiers prisoners. The next day we continued the pursuit of the Austrians who retreated in disorder. ould be built up. Under such cir- order. We captured eight more machine guns and about 1,000 prisoners. counstances, every energy should be occupied the heights near Siedlizka on the bank of the Biala River.

French Submarine

Sunk at Entrance

Trying to Force an

Entrance.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 27 .- A steel net

undoing of the French submarine Curie, says a dispatch from the Milan

the Curie was attempting to force an

entrance into the narbor for the pur-

pose of torpedoing an Austrian squad-ron at anchor there. The Curie had

penetrated to the harbor bar when she

collided with the net. An Austrian

FRANCE AND BELGIUM

But Prefer to Further Weaken Enemy

Till Right Time Comes.

[Canadian Press.]

LONDON, Dec. 28.—2:30 a.m.—The

correspondent of Lloyds News. In company with other submarines,

ALLIES COULD CLEAR

and were captured.

her strategic frontier.

require millions of men.

HINDU BOMB-THROWER

day, an unidentified Hindu threw a

SPLENDID HOLIDAY TRADE.

PETROLEA, Dec. 27.-Local mer-

In a number of instances busi-

chants report an excellent holiday

Farmers are buying most satisfactorily.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Eignature

is Killed and Several Others

Retreating In Carpathians. "In the direction of Dukla (Car- French guns posted on the frontier he Kiel Canal once captured, the pathians), there were engagements on heights had to suspend their fire after apture or destruction of the Ger- December 25 and 26 and the Austrians, they had been bombarded from our

war munitions from outside.
"The psychological effect of the general position is without essential "On the left bank of the Vistula the policy of aggression would no doubt change.

Bad Christmas for Enemy. wonderfully improve the morale of "Between the lower courses of the ould put new heart into England's Vistula and the Pilica the fighting on December 25 was of less desperate character with the exception of that region bordering on the Pilica where Entrapped by Steel Net in throughout the night and day violent combats continued. Likewise fight-Among Immortals ing of a desperate nature with the Austrians has been going on along the lower courses of the Nida River. On For Gen. Joffre lower courses of the Nida River. On December 24, in that region we took prisoners 68 officers and about four thousand soldiers. "In Galicia the fighting along the stretched across the Pola Harbor, the whole front is favorable to the Rus- great naval port of Austria, proved the

#### BERLIN HAS TO MAKE SORROWFUL ADMISSIONS.

BERLIN, Dec. 27 .- By wireless to Sayville-Among the items given out for publication by the official press bureau are the following: "While the Germans on the Bzura and along the Pilica Rivers are reported to be advancing, the Austrians appear to be having a hard struggle to maintain their positions east of the Dunajec River, although they seem to be holding their own on its lower

reaches and also to be gaining ground steadily in the Carpathians. "The Servians again are back at the border along the Drina and Save Rivers, but not in considerable force.

Turk Claims Progress. "Constantinople reports that the action against Batum is proceeding fav-The Holy Banner of Prophet has been brought into Damascus amid great rejoicing. "The Rome newspaper Vita reports an outbreak of rioting in Alexandria,

"A report received from Copenhager says the authorities at Warsaw have moved from that city to Vilna."

#### AUSTRIAN STATEMENT SHOWS LITTLE PROGRESS.

VIENNA, Dec. 27 .- Via London-The war department issued the following communication Saturday: "After four days of heroic fighting our troops on December 25 took Usjok Pass. In Galicia the Russians continued the offensive which began some

forces Krosno and Jaslo. The situation remains unchanged on the upper course of the Donajec River and along the Nida River. We are making progress south of Tomaszow. "In the Balkans quiet has prevailed for the last ten days, there been only minor encounters on the Save

days ago and recaptured with superior

and Drina Rivers. "Weak attacks were made December

#### RUSSIAN OFFENSIVE ADMITTED SUCCESSFUL.

[Canadian Press.] VIENNA, Dec. 27 .- Via London, Dec 28, 3:12 a.m.—The following official "The situation in the Carpathians is

unchanged. "The Russian offensive between Rymanow and Tuchow forced our troops to fall back a short distance in the

district before the Galician Carpathi-

"Hostile attacks failed on the Lower chants Dunajec and the Lower Nida. Fight- trade. ing continues in the region of Tomas- ness showed in increase of 25 per cent.

The Balkan theatre is quiet. Says Montenegrins Folled.

The territory of the dual monarchy ith the exception of insignificant from tier districts in Bosnia, Herzegovina and South Dalmatia are free from the nemy. The narrow tract of land at Spizza and Budua (southeast of Cattaro in Dalmatia), from the beginning of the war has been occupied by Mon

First Contingent, Save "Princess Pats," Will Be One Division.

EXTRAS REINFORCEMENTS

Sixth Battalion at Salisbury Will Be Permitted To Go Mounted.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, Dec. 27. - Another reco ganization of the Canadian forces has been announced. Under the new plan the whole of the First Contingent now in England, except the Princess Patricia's, will form the first Canadian army division and reserves for that di-

The second contingent will therefore contain only troops now under training An army division contains twelve battalions, as eighteen were sent with the first Canadian contingent, it was deded some time ago, to take four of the six surplus battalions, and by adding to them eight new battalions constitute

the infantry force of the second Cana-Now it is announced that the Princess 'atricia's, having been allotted to one of the divisions of Lord Kitchener's new army, the remaining five extra bat-talions will be used as reinforcements to battalions of the first Canadian di-

Riders Will Not Walk.

The sixth battalion consists of riders who consented only after protest, to go as dismounted men. They will get horses after all, as it is announced that they are destined to furnish reinforcements for the Royal Canadian Dragoons and for the Strathcona Horse, which are the mounted men of the last Cana-

The Sixth, Ninth Eleventh, Twelfth and Seventeenth Infantry brigades, now at Salisbury, will be utilized for the purpose of providing infantry reinforcements to the twelve battalions incorporated in the first Canadian divi-

Therefore, there will be twelve, in stead of the proposed eighteen battaiions, for the second.

#### Places of Enlistment.

They are assigned for enlistment at he following points: Fourth Canadian Infantry Brigade, Eighteenth Battalion, London; Nineteenth and Twentieth Battalions, Toronto; Twenty-First Battalion, Kingston; Fifth Canadian Infany Brigade (Eastern Canada), Twenty. second (French-Canadian), St. Jean "As the bombardment of the isolated Quebec; Twenty-Fourth Battalion, Moncoast fortifications by French squadtreal; Twentyq-Fifth Battalion, Halirons also has been unsuccessful, the fox; Twenty-Sixth Battalion, St. John, naval port (Cattaro), is now complete-N. B.; Sixth Canadian Infantry Brigade (Western Canada), Twenty-Seventh and Twenty-Eighth Battalions Winnipeg; Twenty-Ninth Battalion, Vancouver; Thirty-First Battalion, Cal-

# of Austrian Port VILLA SAYS AMERICAN

Orders Former Federal Governor Arrested and Has Conova Followed.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 24 (Via El Paso, Texas, Dec. 27.)—(Delayed).— Villa tonight telegraphed officials at Chihuahua to remove Eduardo Iturbide from a northbound train and to return him a prisoner to Mexico City. Iturbide acted as gov-ernor of the federal district for a short time after the Carranza forces

evacuated the capital. merchantman gave the alarm and the forts opened fire. Two shots struck the Upon the entrance of Zapata, Iturbide went into hiding. It is said that Curie, which gradually sank. The caphe was concealed in one of the foreign legations of the capital until tain and crew, with the exception of two days ago, when he was smuggled one officer, swam clear of the wreck into the drawingroom of a sleeping car and started on his journey toward El Paso. When this became known, Gen. Villa became furious,

saying:
Villa Blames American. "A foreigner, an American named Leon Conova, who claims to be a representative of Secretary of State Eryan, smuggled Iturbide into a car and attempted to get him across the American border. Iturbide must be Morning Post's Petrograd correspondent, declaring it is still a long which he is charged." brought back to Mexico City and

spondent, declaring it is sum a long way to Warsaw, even should the Germans succeed in forcing the passage of the rivers in Poland, says the Germans have taken nothing by the Germans have taken nothing by a continuous positions. The positions are positions and have asked for his execution as assault-neither towns nor positions and have asked for his execution as since Russia decided to reconstruct a traitor.

her strategic frontier.

"Tactically," the correspondent continues, "Germany is attacking with all attendant disadvantages, while Grand Duke Nicholas still holds the strategic initiative. I have heard an officers from the present armies.

ficial in high position why Russia is doing all the work at present. He declares that the French and Figlish service men, seeking Eduardo Iturcould turn the Germans out of their present positions in Belgium and in France at any moment, but that they as a traitor had been ordered by Gen.

TALIAN SHARPSHOOTERS have not sufficient forces to do any- Villo, trailed Leon Conova, reprething more at present, and, supposing sentative of the United States states feating the German army, which the allied commanders fully realize will

Ruse to Search Car.

At Aguas Callentes, Conova refused peaceful inhabitants.

Opermit the search of the search of

WRECKS 'FRISCO PLACE to permit the search of his apart-ment. At Torreon, a company of troops boarded the train with a sec-ond request for advices received here from SAN FRANCISCO. Dec. 27.—During services at a Hindu temple near the services at a Hindu temple near the Chihuahua City the train was de- intending to engage them in a decisive Panama Pacific exposition grounds tolayed overnight by what was said battle. bomb which probably fatally injured to be a wrecked car. Conova was one person and seriously wounded a asked to remove his luggage to a day dozen others and wrecked the place. The bomb thrower was killed in the ex- a number of state officials and secret service men pounced into his state-No cause for the act could be learned. room. It was empty.

### APOSTOLIC DELEGATE ARRIVES IN TURKEY

LONDON, Dec. 27.—The new apostolic delegate to Turkey, Monsignor Dolei, was received yesterday by Sultan Mehmed V. according to a dispatch from Constantinople to Reuter's Telegram Commence. er's Telegram Company.

Mgr. Dolei presented to the Suitan an autograph letter from Pope Benedict. His visit marked the first oc-casion on which an apostolic delegate has been received by the ruler of Turkey without the intervention of the French ambacsador.

JANUARY PRICES FOR LADIES' TAILORING. Suits made and trimmed for \$16.00. Order Yours Early.

# Year-End Clearings For Tuesday

That the days between Christmas and New Year's are counted the best savings time of the season is quite apparent from the number of good sales already announced, and from the response by so many eager buyers Saturday it is evident that these sales are appreciated and eagerly watched for. While you were busy with your gift lists during the past week we were busily engaged behind the scenes planning for these after-Christmas sales, which began Saturday with much enthusiasm in many sections of the store. Each day seems to bring greater things as the after-Christmas broken lots are rounded up, and the few special sales listed below will give you some idea of the increased buying power of your

# Aftermath in Fancy Linens--- Many Soiled Pieces Many Fancy Pieces at Half and Less



# Have You Subscribed for the 1915 DESIGNER? ONE YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION

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One of the best fashion and household monthly magazines published today. After December 31st subscription price will be 75¢ year. \$1.00 if mailed. Subscribe today.

At Pattern Counter.

# After-Christmas Clearing of Ladies' Mussed Handkerchiets

Some only need smoothing with a hot iron. Others a little rinsing in clean water to make as good as new, but we will clear all away by the price-reducing system, and the buyers will attend to the renewing. All have been sorted and grouped into lots at about half-price for a quick clearance tomorrow. Get your summer supply. The daintiest and prettiest handkerchiefs will be found at fol-

lowing prices.	• 101
All Soiled Handkerchiefs up to 18c.	Sale
price	. 9¢
All Soiled Handkerchiefs up to 30c.	Sale
price	15¢
All Soiled Handkerchiefs up to 50c.	Sale
price	29¢
All Soiled Handkerchiefs up to 75c.	Sale
price	49¢
All Soiled Handkerchiefs up to \$1.50.	Sale
price	59¢
Main Aisle.	

## 35c Grey Flannel, 25c yard

200 yards Light Grey Flannel, all pure wool, wide shirting width, and good value at 35c. Above quantity only to clear Tuesday at ...... 25¢ yard Main Floor-East Aisle.

BLACK AND COLORED DRESS GOODS AND SUITINGS ABOUT HALF. SOME LESS.

LADIES' SWEATER COATS 980-Year-end clear ing of Ladies' and Misses' Sweater Coats.

The oddments and broken lots have all been gathered and grouped after the great Christmas siege, which was very heavy in this section. So great that many good ranges are reduced to odds and ends. Every assortment has been thoroughly sorted and priced for immediate clearance tomorrow, together with many beautiful pieces slightly soiled from handling or mussed from window or department displays, amongst which you will find Doilies, Centres, Teacloths, Scarfs, Napkins, Night Dress Cases and Shams, in crochet, Irish Embroidery, Cluny, Guipure, Madeira and Damask, of which the list below is only a portion of the stock affected by this year-end clearance. Come at 8:30 Tuesday for best selection, as many are reduced to half-price and less. 20 only, Napkins, Centres and Doilies, 50c up to 89c. To clear ..... 29c

8 only, Oval Trays. Regular \$1.25. To clear ...... 49¢ 10 only, Square Trays. Regular \$1.25. To clear ...... 49¢ 15 only, Hand-Embroidered and Crochet Doilies. Regular \$1.25. To clear 6 only, Night Dress Cases, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.75. To clear . . ...... \$2.00, \$1.25, \$1.00, 95¢

6 only Embroidered Linen Squares, 45 inches. Regular \$4.00, \$3.50. To 5 only Damask, 36 inches. Regular \$1.25. To clear ........... 85¢ 2 only Damask, 36 inches. Regular \$2.75. To clear ...... \$1.50 2 only Damask, 45 inches. Regular \$2.75. To clear ...... \$1.50 1 only Damask, 36 inches. Regular \$3.25. To clear 2 pairs Embroidered Shams. Regular \$5.00 pair. To clear .... \$3.00 pair 1 pair Embroidered Shams. Regular \$5.50 pair. To clear. \$3.25 pair 6 only Odd Swiss Shams. Regular 98c and \$1.35. To clear . . 49¢ each 8 Cluny Tea Cloths, 36x36 inches. Regular \$3.00, \$3.75. To clear .... \$1.95, \$2.69 14 Lace Centres, 18x20 inches, round and square, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.50. To

25 only Embroidered Linen Squares, 30 inches. Regular \$6.25, \$5.25, \$3.95, \$2.95, \$1.95. To clear, \$4.75, \$3.75, \$2.95, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.10. About 15 dozen only Double Damask Napkins, reserved for this clearing sale. Regular \$4.50 values. To clear at ...... \$2.95 per dozen

clear ..... \$1.00, \$1.75

1 only Madeira Tea Cloth, 36 inches, round, \$6.50. To clear ......\$3.95

1 only Guipure Tea Cloth, 36 inches round, \$8.25. To clear ..... \$3.95

2 only Embroidered Linen, 30 inches round, \$2.25. To clear ......98¢

# YEAR-END SALES PREVIOU LY ADVERTISED

MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS, REEFERS and MACKINAW COATS. BOYS' HOSIERY, 45c and 50c, for....

LADIES' COMBINATION UNDERWEAR, \$1.00 and \$1.50 quality.... MILLINERY CLEARANCE.—All Felt Shapes up to \$4.50. To clear at TRIMMED HATS-Grouped in two lots. Up to \$8.50. To clear at ....

\$1.25 and \$2.75 WATCH THIS SPACE FOR DAILY ANNOUNCEMENTS.

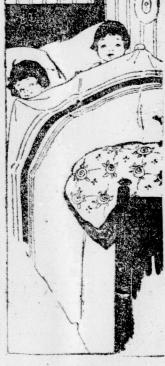
# Clearing of Soiled Blankets---Tuesday 30 Pairs at Very Special Reductions

These Blankets have been used as samples for showing during the present season, and some are very slightly affected. All perfect stock, and practically represent our entire assortment of Wool Blankets. Considering present conditions in the woolen markets a sale of Blankets, as shown in the list below, in some cases about half-price, should be most interesting to all who need such

# Only 30 Pairs -- Get Yours Early

10 pairs Wool Blankets. Sizes 60x80 to 64x84. Regular prices \$4.50 to \$5.50. Sale price \$3.45 12 pairs Fine All-Wool Blankets. Sizes 64x84 to 68x86. Regular \$6.25 to \$7.00. Sale price \$4.45 8 only Extra Fine All-Wool Blankets. Sizes 68x 86 to 70x90. Regular \$7.50 to \$9.00. Sale price 

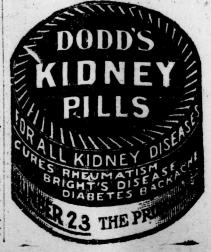
Bedding-Fourth Floor.



AFTERNOON LUNCH-Chicken salad, bread and butter and cup of tea or coffee, 15c Restaurant, 3 to 5:30.

ARE SENT TO AVLONA

The present whereabouts of Itur- Bersaglieri sharpshooters have left for



### SARNIA OIL EXPERTS REACH PERSIA SAFELY

[Special to The Advertiser.] The present whereabouts of Iturbide, who bere passports from Provisional President Guttierrez, are still unknown here.

Bersagner Sharpshooters have the will arrive to SARNIA, Dec. 26.—William J. Wills, of this city, who left recently with who were landed last week to restore this district of this city.

Alex McQuinn, of Petrolea, announced that all are safe. In a letter home a couple of days ago Mr. Wills told of the trip across the ocean, of the various stops which were made at the command of warships of the royal navy, and of the trip through the Suez Canal, which is guarded by British and Egyptian soldiers.

These oil operators will be engaged during the next year in placing in position a new pipe line of twelve-inch pipe which will convey oil from a new field that is over 150 miles back in that country. The company building the oil line and owning the wells has its headquarters in Old London.

### SOCIALIST CONFERENCE WILL DISCUSS PEACE

LONDON, Dec. 27.- Arrangements have been made to hold an International

Jeppe Borgbjerg, representative of the of Tripoli. Danish socialists, admits that no practical results are anticipated, but he thinks the conference will serve to pave a way for the resumption of friendly international relations, when the war

### AMERICAN OFFICERS WOUNDED AT TRIPOLI

Rescuing Europeans.

patch from Athens says it was the U. here, cruiser North Carolina, which reatened to use its guns at Tripoli, The North Carolina, convoying the American steamer Virginia, had proceeded to Tripoli, and the commander day afternoon. Both mother and child requested the Turkish authorities to are doing well. permit the British and French consuls to depart with their nationals resident in Tripoli. This request was refused.

ed the Virginia, but were attacked by a mob who wounded the captair and first officer. The North Caroline then threatened to fire, whereupon the mob The Virginia, escorted by the North Carolina, then left for Dedeagatch, and the North Carolina later proceeded for

Many French refugees the dispatch adds, have already arrived at Piraeus. The U. S. cruiser North Carolina, ac-

according to a Washington dispatch of December 16, proceeded from the is-Socialist Peace conference in London, land of Scios, on the coast of Asia January 17, at which each neutral country will be represented by four dele- Jaffa for the relief of the Jews in Jerusalem. Jaffa is about 180 miles south choose from.

> Italian Cruiser to Ald. ROME, Dec. 27 .- Instructions have been sent to the Italian cruiser Calabria, which is now at Beirut, Syria, to assist the U. S. cruiser North Carolina,

parture of Europeans from Turkish tertory. The cruiser Tennessee, the fuel Boats Were Stopped Often on Way by Mcb Injures Two of Men on Vessel of the U. S. navy, which also are look ing after American interests along the eastern Mediterranean, are ready to LONDON, Dec. 27.-A Reuter diss steam to any place, where they are

ROME, Dec. 27 .- Queen Helena of

needed, according to reports received

Queen Helena who is a daughter of King Victor Emmanuel, October 24, 1896. The royal couple now have fire The royal couple now have five hildren, four daughters and one son

CONTEST IN CARLETON, N.B. WOODSTOCK, N.B., Dec. 27.-Rober Sims will contest Carleton County against B. Frank Smith, Government candidate, in the by-election to be held January 7, caused by the resignation of J. K. Flemming, former Premier.

## Parisian Ivory and Ebony

We have a fine stock to

Geo. A. McLachlan DRUGGIST.

390 Richmond Street.

# FIERY BACKGROUND BRINGS DISASTER II

Germans Mown Down By the Russians In Attempted

PLANS MAY BE CHANGED

Arrival of Big Guns Indicates **Enemy May Have Another** Scheme.

Canadian Press. Day slackened at all points except on he right. This looks as if they eriously alarmed for the safety of their

Heavy guns, including 11-inch howtzers, have been brought up by the ermans near Skierniewice and Rawa Russian critics consider this attempt at

the Rawka, the Novoe Vremya corespondent writes that when the Geris left the trenches in order to carry out a night attack, the fire of a Russian automobiles ignited a forest, and the against the flames, offered an easy mark nd men were mown down as if it were daylight. Russian riflemen then leaper acked with the bayonet, inflicting ter-

One Thousand Dead Found collected at dawn and the survivor aken prisoners. The enemy were hurled back on their three lines of trenches slans, tall and strong. Many were wear-

The Daily Mail's correspondent writes om Petrograd: "The question that is being discussed

been reduced in the last ten days to montal attacks which caused them

alarming losses Big Guns Useless.

of this calibre are of no great use for hem at Mukden. At first their effect o "The next few days probably will show whether Field Marshal Von Hindenburg has anything up his sleeve.'

#### BOARD'S WIND UP

School Trustees Will Have Final Session of 1914 Tomorrow Afternoon.

including a part of the Sacred Heart Convent property on Dundas street. Inspector of Schools C. B. Edwards

will submit his annual report, in which several important recomme dations

## ANOTHER SOLDIER WEDS

St. Marys Man Takes Bride While on

Pte. Sydney Featherston, of the Eighteenth Battalion, took advantage of his holiday leave to take unto himself a wife. He was married at St. Marvs to Annie Martin, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Martin, by Rev. Dean Pte. James D. A. Law, also of the Eighteenth, was best man.

## HOME FOR HOMELESS

Mission Accommodating Outof-Works.

with the City Mission, is now accomnodating 23 homeless, out-of-work men. It is located at 121 York street, and is under the supervision of Hiram Mussen, a returned missionary from Caina. Mr. Mussen's idea in organizing the home was to provide the men with Christian influence. No obligations are placed on the inmates, he says, to be-

ome Christians. "We are looking after their tempora

A number of firms have been assist- standing by for the last shake. ng the mission home with provisions. so include the D. S. Perrin Company. A. McCormick & Sens, T. E.

uniture for the house was seared through a soliciting campaign. A arge quantity of clothing was secured in like manner.

## NEW INDUSTRY STARTING

ploy 25 Men, to Start Early in Year.

A new London industry, employing men at the start, will commence or fanuary 5, when the De Luxe Specialty company will start the manufacture of

Arrangements have already been perfected for the commencement of work and large contracts have been given to local firms for supplies.

Gammage

| Controller, 1915 | Supplements of the grown of the start over, as the battalion may leave at a knowledge of the grown of the same of the grown of the

# The Seats of the Mighty and Near-Mighty

Irresponsible Chatter About Municipal Affairs, Fourth Termers, Campaign Promises, and Some Inspired "Pomes."

Mayor Graham once wrote a paper on or less commanding ability. Always too The City Manager." It would be cruel to hint at the fine gentleman who had centre seat in the chamber of Char-

And the city manager idea is all right -if the city can manage the city man-

One of the candidates for alderman is Mr. Lerner, who may, or may not be

One of the mayor's numerous front names is Milton. And that reminds us Dr. H. A. Stevenson has a reputation

as an administrator of anaesthetics. Do you get the idea, C. M. R.? The central thought is chloroform.

And another thing about the little doctor-he's probably done more personal favors for everyone than any of those who carry on their public life a same attitude toward the city.

Other would-be fourth-termers T. Roosevelt. O. Twist. N. Cooper. J. Keenan and

Father's winter overcoat. "Another slice of public life." "Just cut me off another bunch For isn't Hugh the selfish thing The whole big cake belongs to me,

Boo Hoo!

pump stage.

There's one school trustee who ways comes through clean. He's Strong!

Officer, stop the controller's coach! Neil Cooper's not up with the driver! We believe this is the first time Neil missed being nominated for everything since we graduated from the town

Of all the candidates running in your own watch. gloomiest Toronto, about one per cent were born in the Porcine City. others couldn't help it.

Look out for the guy who pro to make this town a Utopia. His idea of Utopia is usually a P. M. way station many watches.

It may be said that London could be paved with the good intentions of those there is a bright sunshiny day and exwho have promised us good roads.

The tired taxpayer becomes slightly cal as he reads the election cards. He begins to realize what a fine crop telegram and the cost of the reply, but of promises each nomination brings if you have the right kind of watch it and how little even mediocre ability will gain enough time in a week to pay been displayed by any of the all these expenses.

busy! The mayor's platform gestures are becoming slightly Beck-esque, which means everyone in the front rows sees an unparalleled blend of Chesterfield and Caesar the Great Spieler.

One candidate was praising the other 'He's the cream of the earth!" he esctacized. "He's certainly too rich

blood," said the other. As Poet Reginald Christian would put

Methought I heard a-bleating, And it surely made me squirm— "Twas Mayor Graham oft repeating: "I do not want a fourth term."

The "not" is silent Play Bill Gammage across the board

You must vote for a doctor as school trustee-and you have a wide choice with a certainty of getting a good public servant, no matter which one you

And speaking of doctor-trustees, the cute little adenoid which tries to make our children stupid should be extinct in our next generation.

Since it has been decreed by the king himself that Dr. Hutchinson must go, wouldn't it be the decent thing to arrange superannuation for so old a ser-

And in spite of all the "slams" being handed out, no one can say London has been or is an unhealthy city. For lustiness and manly vigor this town doesn't sult the provincial statistics. The electric belt is a drug on the market.

Look at your clock! Someone should run on a "Correct Time" ticket. Half the clocks of London are all balled up and no two steeple clocks are ringing out the same time together. Ask anybody you meet on the street the time, and his watch will vary by several minutes from the time you have on

Scores of people set their watches by the customs clock, opposite the postoffice, while others wait until they the chimes of St. Paul's to see if their own ticker is right. These two steeple clocks vary about five minutes in time, which accounts for the difference in so

In order to find out if your watch is right according to the Ingersolian or Waterburian standard of time wait until actly at high noon telegraph the weather bureau at Ottawa, inclosing money for reply, and ask for the correct time. You will be set back the cost of the For all those whose watches do not

keep right time, this little tip is offered:

death of Mrs. James Kiseko, the Indian

arrangement of Entire

Local System.

There have been scores of complaints

Superintendent Dodd thought that in

bout a week things ought to be nor-

nal again. Practically every route in

ne city has been affected by the

hakeup, and a new garbage man will

There are 34 men on garbage collect-

tien of Eighteenth Already Returning

From Christmas Furlough at Home.

orning trains, and the rest will get

BE BACK TONIGHT

EXPECT SOLDIERS TO

be calling from now on,

ing rung.

# BARRING OF ONTARIO

1,200 English Doctors On the Waiting List For Army, Declares Dr. Macarthur.

Medical reciprocity between Ontario and Great Britain, the issue which oc-Medical Council at a special meeting held in Toronto last week has been much in the minds of the medical profession of London and throughout the province While loyalty to the Empire and a desire to serve its best interests was responsible for the unanimous resolutions passed by the council: "That we affirm the principle of reciprocity with Great Britain and Ireland on the basis of our register and their register." apart from practical patriotism, a number of phys sicians are of the opinion that old counmen would be more greatly bene fited after the war than the graduates

of Ontario colleges.

As already stated in this paper, legislative committee to which details have been referred has been instructed to proceed with caution and to accept eciprocity only upon equable terms.

It is pointed out, particularly by the older men who are prominent in the profession in London that the average annual income of a doctor in the old country is considerably lower than i Ontario. British doctors are now reaping benefit from the pension act, but when the excitement of this has died down many would be tempted to seek more lucrative fields in Canada were examintions not compulsory and the standing of a recognized college of the old world ccepted in lieu of these. On the other hand, the younger men are urging the step, some of them doubtless prompted in part by ambition to take the registration standing in Great Britain

r Ireland. Interviewed today, Dr. James Macarthur, president of the council, drew attention to the fact that the inability of Canadian medical men to the Royal Army Medical Corps is realy no hardship, giving as his reason that already 200 old country doctors are on

between Ontario and the mother country, it will be on the basis that graduates of old country colleges conforming in standard to the Ontario medica registration act, while admitted to pracce without examination, will be obliged to submit to restrictions

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elected)-Dr. R. A. Willmott, E. E. Hill son, James Cox, Isaac Burkholder

WESTMINSTER TOWNSHIP. [Special to The Advertiser.] Lambeth. Dec. 28.—Nominations for Westminster Township brought out a good field today. The meeting in the town hall was well attended. The nom-

nations follow Reeve-J. W. Laidlaw and James H Deputy-Reeve-Archie Blackie (acclamation). Council s-Robert Jones, C.

Baker, John Cousins. William Buller, William A. Grieve, Robert Brown,

REEVE RE-ELECTED. Special to The Advertiser 1

Lucan, Dec. 28.—Over one hundred and fifty attended the Biddulph Townshi nominations today. Richard Raycraft was re-elected reeve by acclamation. Mit Hodgins. Sam Hodgins and Ell Thompree of this year's ing new blood: William J. Dewar, Timothy Mackie, and William J. McFaulds. Four councillors are to be elected.

AT ST. MARYS

St. Marys, Dec. 23. - Nominations for St. Marys municipal campaign today resulted as follows: Mayor-P. T. Copeland and William

Councillors-at-Large - William Dale. A. E. Sheldon, W. Matheson, Lorne Eedy, James Sperin, E. Lancaster (two Hunt, the new stand will be considerto be elected.) West Ward-A. C. White. Robert Henderson. East Ward-A. E. Sheldon, W. H. Pullyblank.

South Ward-J. Sheldon Geo. A W. W. Haines. North Ward-J. Sperin, W. H. Eart-Water and Light Board-W. R. But-

cher, James Patterson, F. G. Sanderson, Dr. Stanley, J. C. Constable are saying little about the case, but are Public School Trustees (all returnes) by acclamation, save in south ward)-North, Dr. Stanley; east, E. W. White; west, W. H. Tovell; south, T. Gordon LONDON TP. BY ACCLAMATION.

St. Johns, Dec. 28.-London Town-

In addressing the nomination meeting Reeve Hodgins declared that a thorough canvass of the township would be made to solicit contributions though the details have not been for the London and Middlesex Patris- completed. tic Fund. More than 75 attended the nomina-

tion meeting. W. NISSOURI ACCLAMATION.

[Special to The Advertiser.]
Thorndale, Dec. 28.—West Nissouri Township elections went by acclamation paster of the Woodward avenue Bapserve for the ensuing year. It is comman.

WARM TIME PROMISED Agnes Ivey Says She'll Make Things

Felis Salvester appeared in court today as a witness against Agnes Ivey,

liquor license act. Agnes was given a 21-day term. When she gets out Felis is promised a hot time. I'll fix you," shouted Agnes, looking at to the cells.

to the tender mercy of Agnes." GOING WITH SECOND

Ensign Martin, of Salvation Army, To Be Chaplain.

Ensign Martin, of the Salvation Army office in this city, has received word Princess avenue, city, was united in from the head office in London, Eng., marriage to William, eldest son of Mr that he will probably be expected to leave for the front with the second Canlock avenue. West Toronto.

Brantford, Chatham and Kingston Among Non-Contested

ST. THOMAS CANDIDATES

Four Likely To Run For May oralty-Promise Some Excitement.

[Canadian Press.] St. Thomas, Dec. 28.—The following were nominated for the mayoralty here today: F. W. Sutherland, E. C. Sanders, G. Roche, A. E. Hookway, E. A. Horton and M. B. Johnson. The last-named was mayor for 1914. The last

mass meeting will be held in the city hall tonight, and the municipal elections promise to be exciting. There was a strong sentiment in favor of the

MAYOR BY ACCLAMATION. Brantford, Dec. 28 .- Today's nominations resulted as follows: Mayor-J. H. Spence (re-elected by

Water Commissioner A G Mont. gomery (re-elected by acclamation). Hydro-Electric Commissioner—George Wedlake Sen, (re-elected by sociama-

Candidates for the new board of education-I. S. Armstrong, R. E. Ryerson, M. E. B. Cutcliffe, Dr. J. B. Gamble, E. R. Read, E. Sweet, A. R. E. Secord Dr. Ralph H. Palmer. Bentham, W. H. Lane, W. N. An drews. Dr. E. Hart. Dr. E. C. Ashton, Dr. H. R. Frank, C. S. Tapscott, Should medical reciprocity be arranged F. H. Gott, D. J. Waterous, J. C. Coles P. P. Ballachey. Wanless is a prominent hardware mer

> WANLESS IS MAYOR Chatham, Dec. 28.—Edmund Wanless was elected mayor for 1915, and Stewart sioners for 1915-1916, both by acclama-

Wanless is a prominent harware merchant, and served several terms in the

NO CONTESTS. Kingston, Ont., Dec. 28.—Ald. R. D. Sutherland was today elected mayor of Kingston for 1915. T. J. Rigney and

R. H. Toye were re-elected to the FOUR CANDIDATES. Ottawa. Dec. 28.-Four candidates

were nominated for the mayoralty and by S. C. Chown, J. P. eleven for controllerships at the civic For Mayor-Mayor Taylor McVeity. Chevrier and A. A. Tallion For Board of Control-T. Clarey, Champagne, Harold Fisher, E. H. Hinchey, J. A. Ellis, F. D. Hogg, G. A. Booth Jas. Kent. E. J. Labelle, W. D. Morris, J. W. Nelson.

WILL BE MUCH LARGER

Fair Ground Stand to Replace Burned Structure WIII Be Bigger and

"The half-burned grand stand at the night service at the citadel in this city, fair grounds will be torn down, and a ARMY'S TEMPERANCE SERVICE new one, probably of cement, will be constructed in time for the 1915 fair." vesterday at the Salvation Army Cita Western Fair Association. "No attempt the afternoon, Rev. John Muir, of Towill be made to rebuild the wrecked ront

the Western Fair Board, but will be Ensign Martin. dealt with by the 1915 officers, who are elected in February. According to Mr.

# ably larger than the old one.

Local Board Will Not Refer to Charges, However, at the Meeting Tomorrow.

City Clerk Baker received notice to-ay that the Provincial Board of Health would start an investigation into vice. the charges, filed by Sir Adam Beck, ship will have no municipal election in against M. H. O. Hutchinson on Janu-January. The present council was today re-elected by acclamation. The
council will be: Reeve, James HodThe local board of health will hold
The local board of health will hold
The richtess will in gins; deputy reeve, James Hobson; a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 second deputy reeve. Thomas Clarke; o'clock, but will not refer to the charges councillors, Edward Douglas and Al-V of Sir Adam Beck in any way, according to a statement by Chairman Dr. F.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

L. Burdon today.

One Here Next Week. Rev. Dr. Maurice P. Fikes, recently

and a rearrangement of beats was her council as they have done in the past and a rearrangement of beats was her council as they have done in the past server to be posed of: Reeve, Richard Fitzgerald; councillors, Frank E. Wilson, John F. both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will preach at both services in the Adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. He will be adelaide Street Baptist Church, beginning next Sunday. two-weeks evangelistic campaign in the Adelaide Street Eaptist Church, begin-Church, and in the afternoon will hold a From unofficial sources High Conspecial meeting in the Majestic Theatre. | stable Watterworth learned today that and also the Young People's Societies of McNaughton at Glencoe a week ago he East London churches of all denomnations will attend a raily to be addressed by Dr. Fikes on Monday even- Appin. A young man, who decared Church. Other ministers of this city Telephone Company, drove the cutter will speak. Representatives of the into the hotel yard at Appin and left who was charged with a breach of the Young People's Societies of St. Thomas the outfit there, stating that he would hurches are expected to be present.

> MISSIONARY DEAD. [Canadian Press.] Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 28 .- Dr. A. E. Bolton, for 30 years a Methodist misstonary in Northern British Columbia

KITCHEN-MARTIN Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of 640 a mystery. and Mrs. William Kitchen, of 32 Mu-

WATCH NIGHT SERVICE-A watch night service, commencing at 11 p.m. will be held in Hamilton Road Presbyterian Church on New Year's Eve. ARCADIA DANCES .-- Arcadia dances this week will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The new year will be "danced in" with special effects Thurs-

FRUIT STORE BLAZE. -The fire brigade was summoned to Chancey Smith's market lane fruit store Saturday night where ignited escaping gas did slight damage.

SAM PROBYN BACK. - Samuel Probyn, for many years a patrolman on the local police force, but for the past year a resident in Detroit, was a visitor at police headquarters today. MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT. - A musical entertainment. "The Star o Jacob," will be given in South London Salvation Army Citadel, Edward street four named are likely to stand for and Tecumseh avenue, on Tuesday evening.

address, his letter will be published. His re-election of the council by acclama- name does not appear in the city directory. LIENT .- GOVERNOR'S WIFE HERE Mrs. John S. Hendrie, Government House, Toronto, and Miss Enid Hen-

> Mrs. Thomas Alexander. DECISION TOMORROW -Police Ma. gistrate J. C. Judd will give his decision in court tomorrow in the case against Salem Smith, of Niagara Falls, the Grand Trunk conductor, who is charged with blocking the Richmond street crossing for a period of 22 minutes.

LARGE COLLECTOIN ASKED .- The ongregation of the First Methodist Church has been asked to place on the collection plate at the services of yeserday and next Sunday \$2,500 towards the liquidation of the debt on the new LOOKING FOR SON .- Mrs. Lydal

644 York street, is instituting a search for her son, Eddie Johuings, who left home some time ago and who has not been heard of for the last three years. When his mother last received word from her boy he was in New York and leaving for Chicago. STILL A COLONEL .- Until Col. W. his title as colonel. He is still sign-

He has received official notification while in other divisions they will porary rank of brigadier-general. LUCAN VAGS .- Two vags, arrived was also without knowledge. rom Lucan this morning escorted by County Constable Butler. Jas. Kelly. Hamilton, will spend two months at

Castle Carter, and Robt. Sloan, Brant

ford, one month. They were sentence

JUDGMENT BY DEFAULT .- Judgment was given to Lawson & Jones, er, Dr. R. E. Limited, this morning in the high court for \$1,413.25 against the Adver Designers, Limited, of Toront on a promissory note, the defendant not making an appearance. Jarvis & Vinging acted for Lawson & Jones. INSPECTION TOUR .- Brigadier Bettridge and Staff Captain White, of the Salvation Army headquarters here, are ducting an inspection of the Salvaon Army centres in Windson, Essex.

Wallaceburg and Tillsonburg. officers will return on Wednesday, and on Thursday evening will hold a watch-Hunt, secretary of the del by special temperance services. Rev. Dr. Abraham and Rev. Wil-

liam Kennedy all spoke to a large audi-The matter of constructing the new ence, on temperance subjects. The sergrand stand has not been taken up by vice in the evening was conducted by RECEPTION FOR MR. LYONS. -A reception will be given in St. An-drew's Church Wednesday evening in Mrs. Harry

> the church. Mr. Lyons will leave shortly for Indore, India, where he will be connected with educational work. ELECT RIGHT KIND OF MEN .-Preaching a sermon on "The Evils of u the First Congregational Church Sunday night, Rev. E. D. Silcox stated that it was within the power of the church people to wipe out the evil from Canada. This could be done by placing in office men who would make laws for its elimination, the speaker declared. Dr. Braithwaite the mass.

occupied the pulpit at the morning serhundred views of "Allied Europe" will on the screen. The pictures will in clude scenes of Highlanders on the firing line, French Lancers in Belgium, and the ruins of Louvain Cathedral, as well as many other interesting places. The testimony in this case will probably be taken by Dr. McCullough, chief officer of health for the Province, almade prominent through the

ACADIAN CLUB BANQUET - The annual banquet of the Acadian Club House, the final arrangements being completed at a meeting of the club Saturday night. One of the most successful annual gatherings of the members has been assured. The annu

war. A large crowd is expected to at-

The Baptist Young People's Societies the horse and cutter stolen from John last Saturday, has been recovered ing. January 4, in the Adelaide Street that he was an employee of the Bell return. He kept the fur coat, which December, \$1 21%; May, \$1 24%; July was in the cutter at the time it was \$1 24% stolen, and has not been seen since.

FIRE NARROWLY AVERTED. - By the fact that Arthur Wheatley had to attend the furnace in the basement sionary in Northern British Countries, of Claude Gregory's photo Studio, 200 and for some time closely associated with Dr. Crosby and Rev. A. E. Green, at Port Simpson, died Saturday eventure was averted. Wheatley upon opening the basement door, found a fire that had be a some reasons and branch started among some papers, had burned its way over to the side wall, and had Rev. H. H. Bingham officiated at a farmes. After throwing a number of very pretty wedding at 7:30 on Christ- pails of water on the blaze, Wheatley Dec mas evening at the parsonage of the succeeded in putting it out. Fire Chief May Talbot Street Baptist Church, when John Aitken was notified and visited the Lizzle, the third youngest daughter of scene. How the fire secured its start is

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generals have been gazetted. "SAFETY FIRST'S LETTER .-- If the "Safety First" will send in his street mas week-end of Mrs. Hendrie's sister, derstood that Col. Victor Willaims

ifles of the second division.

regard to the mobilization of the third down to Hamilton for a few days' visit contingent, although everything is confidently expected, however, that or-ders to start mobilization would be re-

ol. W. A. McCrimmon, commandant o the schools of instruction, ordered ew school of instruction to be started in the armories on January 5.

Wm. H. Madge. lot 10, Madge, son of George 10, concession 3, London Township, died Sunday morning at his He was nine years of age. The

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Harriett Dewar, age 66. died at er home Sunday morning, 9 Argyle the Peace Watson, charging him with She is survived by two sons James and Arthur, of this city. funeral will be held on Tuesday after noon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery. The services will be conducted by

Death of Marjorie Colbert. youngest daughter of Mr. and Colbert, Ballymote, Ashby, of the Church of the Redeemen

Buried at Biddulph. The funeral of Patrick J. Quigle held to St. Patrick's Church, Biddulpl was largely attended. He died at Elginfield. Solemn requiem mass was sung by Rev. J. R. Quigley, son of deceased. Rev. Frs. Hanlon and Harding, of London, were deacon and sub-deacon of In spite of the great snowstorm a

preached an excellent funeral sermon. Stricken unexpected with paralysis as she was going about her household duties on Saturday afternoon. Frances Brockenshire died Sunday at er home, 260 Simcoe street. 74 years old and had resided in London nearly all ber life. Besides her husband she leaves one daughter, Mrs. T. H. Marks, of this city.

Funeral of Mrs. Burnham. The funeral of Mrs. Nancy Burnham, who died on Saturday at the residence Delaware Village, was held this after Nelson. Mrs. Burnham is survived by three daughters, the Misses Matilda and Violetta Burnham, of Delaware Mrs. Lipsit, Mount Brydges. Mrs. Burnham formerly lived in London, a member of the Askin Street Methodist by Rev. H. J. Cressy, Delaware.

WHEAT OPTIONS. ed by Legan & Bryon by special wire to H. C. Becher.] \$1 20%; May, \$1 26½; July, CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broke Chicago, Dec. 28

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. Wheat-Dec. 67% 67% 66% 66% May 7416 75% 75% 73 73 Tuly 75% 75% 74 74 ..... 50 50 49\\\ 49\\\ 49\\\ 54\\\ 53\\\ 53\\\ 54\\\ CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. [Reported by J. M. Young, Broker.] Chicago, Dec. 28. Open. High. Low. Close. Close BATHS

Pork—

Jan. ....\$18 70 18 77 18 60 18 62 18 62

May .... 19 45 19 45 19 29 19 20 19 22

Lard—

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Ribs-

### HOLIDAY PERSONALS

Bob Austin, a former resident of this ity, but now in the advertising busi ess in Flint, Mich., returned to the atter city today, after spending th hristmas holidays with relatives here George Henry Wyatt, a son of Comissioner William Wyatt, public utilitie commission, is a visitor in the city fe This is Mr. Wyatt's fire It to his home town in eighteen cars. He is located at McBridge,

W. H. Harlton, of Toronto, spent the holiday with his sister, Mrs. J. W Hardy. Central avenue Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dalton, of Ham Ottawa, Dec. 28. - Four brigadier- ilton, spent Christmas with relatives Mr. and Mrs. William Dalton, of

and has spent seven years in the

Graham, of Toronto, were week-end visitors in the city, the guests of Mrs. Graham's sister, Mrs. George Mann

Princess avenue Miss Snyder, daughter of Dr. Snyder of Cavuga, Miss Florence Munro, of the University of Toronto, and Jack Munro, of the Bank of Commerce, Chatham ommand the Ontario brigade, and Col. sity of Toronto girls and others to afternoon tea on Saturday.

Mrs. Avery Casey, of Regina, accompanied by her little daughters, Beatrice be given command of the mounted and Muriel, is spending a fortnight with her sister, Miss Stewart, Maple street.
W. B. Beer, of the Normal School staff, Brandon, is in town for a few weeks. staying with his parents, Rev Beer and Mrs. Beer. His mother, who has been seriously ill, is improving. of Detroit, are holiday visitors in town, ith Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Somerville. Mrs. McGregor, who has been spending the Christmas week-end in the home of her brother, James Dobie, returns to day to Bothwell. Mr. McGregor went on Saturday after also spending Christis with Mr. and Mrs. Dobic Mrs. A. Talbot, 470 King street, will

### Culloch, of Pittsburg, will receive with DYNAMITE OUTRAGE

eive on Tuesday afternoon, December

Her daughter, Mrs. William G. Me-

Three Buildings Demolished and Others Damaged in Indiana Town,

ished here by dynamite early today. A fourth building, across the street from Flames broke out in the three buildings following the blast. buildings to the number of a dozen or more suffered by the explosion. Plate glass windows were shattered, and the fronts of the buildings were damaged The saloons were owned funeral will be held on Tuesday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock to Mount Pleasant Wilson and Theodore Thompson, and the meat market by A. Emstron cemetery. The services will be con-ducted by Rev. Peter Nichol, of Knoll- While the police were without definite theory that enemies of Wilson were responsible. Wilson was recently name ed in affidavits filed before Justice of

#### illegally operating his saloon. TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

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# Night Attack.

London, Dec. 28.—The Times' corre-ordent telegraphs from Petrograd: Operations of the Germans on the root at Sochaczew Rawa on Christmas thing.

atimidation a very risky one. Describing the action near Bolimow

Russians captured two battalions and eight machine guns. The prisoners taken at Bolimow were typical Prusng the silver helmets of the Prussian Guards.

eagerly today is: 'Have the Germans changed their plans?' "Both of their flanking operations, the ne in East Prussia and the other in the Carpathians having failed, they have

"What the Germans can do instead of making frontal attacks of this disastrous kind is not suggested, but the arrival behind their front of 11-inch guns may point to a new development. Guns pen, field fighting. The Russians used wora was slightly noticeable, but it soon was lost. There are no fortified places

The final meeting of the board of Browd in years past. education will be held at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the city hall shows the report of the industrial ad phone book one can find then of more sharp. when the report of the industrial advisory committee will be made, re the purchase of a site for a new industrial PROMISE SENSATIONS school. Several sites are under option

#### At 6:30 o'clock Chairman A. ... Hunt will entertain the members of the board at a dinner in the Travellers'

her body was discovered. Institution in Connection With City GENERAL SHAKEUP The Home for Men, in connection

dulrements and giving them the right Mind of influence," said Mr. Mussen.
"The men are not encouraged to stay Walter C. Dodd shook up all the colthe house and loaf. They had to go lectors, and the collectors shook up all out and hustle for work. Even Christthe garbage cans. The incinerator is mas Day we made them go out.

Secott & Co., Edward Adams & Co., the service had become demoralized, carry and they wish to control the today. The 1914 council will again the Masonic Temple on New Year's Mount Brydges Cemetery. Besides Mrs. Steele Fruit Company, Johnston Bros. bakers). Elliott, Marr & Co., T. A. wat & Co., and others.

Specialty Company, Which Will Em

leaning compounds in this city. The nanager of this new company is Willam Brock, a London boy, and it is proposed to make it an exclusive Lonon company.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott. 711 Maltiand of the battalion left the city for their street, desire to thank their friends for homes or to visit friends. Before leavkindnesses shown their son during his ing. Col. Wigle put them on their word ong illness and sympathetic expressions

back this afternoon and tonight.

#### From Inquest Into Woman's Suspicious Death. Sensational developments are expected | Crown Attorney J. B. McKillop will to result from the inquest that opens conduct the investigation in person. tomorrow evening in Melbourne into the Since the case was first brought to the

IN THE KISEKO CASE

woman who was found dead on the Mun- attention of the county police, there has cey reserve a week ago Sunday, and been great excitement throughout the whose death is believed by Coroner Dr. been great excitement throughout the reserve and surrounding district. Wood to have been caused by foul play. arrest of Kiseke, who was held for the Today Squire Chittick made an order investigation without any specific charge North Ward—J. Sp to High Constable Ben. Watterworth to being booked against him, was the first lett, J. W. Greham. produce James Kiseko, the woman's sensational development. Others are husband, who has been held by the expected Tucsday night. county police in connection with her Members of the county constabulary

County Police Declare Unexpected Developments Will Result

IN GARBAGE DEPT.

Complaints Result in the Re- B. G. H. Wright Declares Graham Has Been On the Reduction Question Fence.

past week. In some parts of the city Wright. "The bylaw is certain

> the good people and singing 'peace, perfect peace' with the liquor men, said the candidate.

British Naval Commander. British second battle squadron in the North Sea, is a first cousin of John Salvester, as she was being led down There will be a company roll call of Poure, of 466 Elizabeth street. Although Eighteenth Battalion tonight at the latter changed the spelling, Mr. a drunk charge, saying: "I'll leave you 19:30 o'clock, at which time it is ex-pected that all soldiers who took ad-

DID NOT SIGN f honor to return by tollight.

Hundreds were back in town on George M. Reid is Not "G. M. Reid" of

Mayor's Petition.

It is alleged by the police that Kiseko promising that some unexpected surwas the last man to see his wife before prises will be sprung before the investi-SAYS MAYOR CANNOT

B. G. H. Wright, who is running for There was a shakeup in the garbage mayor on the temperance ticket, stated department today. Superintendent today that his idea in running was to endeavor to be elected in order to see that license reduction was properly carried through after it had been car-"The liquor interests are making

ADMIRAL POORE'S COUSIN

Admiral Poore, in command of the vantage of Lieut.-Col. E. S. Wigle's Poore's father. Maurice Poure, the kind offer of a Christmas holiday will well-known musician, is a second report for duty. Over three-quarters of the battalion left the city for their cousin.

# BE TRUSTED FURTHER

sent in to Superintendent Dodd in the dead set on the council," said Mr.

routes mapped out to guarantee better tactics in Ottawa last year." Mr. Wright said Mayor Graham could not be trusted another year in regard to the reduction question. "He has been posing as an angel to

John Poore, of This City, Relative of

"Wait until I get out of the coop and

His worship discharged Salvester on

"BOB" LOGAN BETTER.—Grand Trunk Stationmaster Robert ("Bob") Logan returned to duty today, after beng confined to his home for severa

Having qualified for the rank by service and experience, the following Can- | Hamilton, spent the holiday with relcorrespondent signing the nom de plume adian officers have been appointed brigadier-generals: the senior is Col. R. W. Rutherford, D. O. C, at Hal-Max: Col Henry Smith, Ottawa, judge advocate general; Col. T. Benson, Ottawa, master general of ordnance; Col. W. E. Hodgins, D. O. C. at London. It is understood that the three ofdrie, have been guests for the Christ- ficers who will be chosen to command the second brigade of the second Can-Landry, of Quebec, to command the Eastern brigade; Col. S. Dennison, to command the Optagic brigade; and Col. adian army division are Col. J. P. Landry of Quebec to command the Cowan, of Portage-la-Prairie, to command the Western brigade. It is un-

ters was still without instructions readiness to recruit 2,500 men in this division for the two battalions E. Hodgins, D.O.C., is officially gaz- squadron of mounted rifles which it has etted a brigadier-general ne will retain been asked to prepare for. It was reported that in this division ing all military orders by that title. all the men will be mobilized in London mobilized where they are recruited. to the truth of this report headquarter ived before night or early in the In anticipation of the need of mor flicers for the new contingent, Lieut.

Death of Mrs. Dewar,

Canon Sage, of St. George's Church. re- curred on Sunday. She was four years cently secretary of the Men's Federa- of age, and is survived by her parents tion, of London. The reception is un-der the auspices of the young people of the church. Mr. Lyons will leave to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, the ser-

> large number of friends attended. among others being Rev. Frs. McKeon, Corcoran, Gleason; the pastor, Fr. Hogan, and Rev. C. F. Nagle, who

which will be private, will be held

[Canadian Press.]

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running through each of the grey me sters as she prepared for action. T

moment was magnificent and tragic

One felt proud to be there, to be able

to participate, though only as a spec-tator, in the terrible attack that was

"Our eruiser takes her place in the ine, with destroyers gliding around in

admirable order, shielding her from

of the engines has almost ceased, the

white waves beat against the sides of the vessel, throwing up spray that is

blown across the decks. The gunners

are at their posts in the turrets. Stand-

ing by them are the officers, as calm

as if it manoeuvres. Suddenly the great 300 mm. guns start the dance, and the

noise of their explosion shakes the decks. By the aid of my glasses I can watch where the shells fall. The guns

fire at frequent intervals, each shot

rending the air with a frightful roar, and it is only by signs that the officers

are able to communicate their orders. The other ships have joined in the bom-

pardment, and it is almost impossible

to tell which ship has fired, so con-

"Suddenly all is silence. An unex-

pected impressionant, troubling silence.

The slightest sound stands out clearly. The gunners are still at their posts, Up

to now the Germans have not replied.

Perhaps they were conscious that their

projectiles could not reach us. But no

Two shells fall short. The squadron

manoeuvres and takes up a new position

"Then again the air is alive with

noise. We can see the sharp flashes of

our shells as they burst over the sands

"We have, it appears, destroyed two

German guns mounted near Zeebrugge.

It is enough for today. The Allies (for

there were French wats in the squad-

ron) draw off, feeling that they have

HOW ABOUT THIS?

[Hamilton Times.]

The Winnipeg Free Press harges that

the Hon, Robert Rogers hired Baron

von Amorengan, a German subject, at a

time when he was dismissing men of

British birth who have fought for their

king and country on the battlefield. The

baron is travelling in Saskatchewan as

a Tory federal organizer, while Rogers

is even now scheming to prolong his party's term of office by a khaki elec-

tion, in which the Canadian Liberals are

to be charged with disloyalty and lack

LAURIER POLICY RIGHT.

[Brantford Expositor.]

ting dreadnoughts will be renewed re-mains to be seen; the experience of the

ought to be done. This much, however, has already been made clear, and that

is that the Laurier policy of a Canadian

Whether or not the policy of contribu-

accomplished a good piece of work."

fused is the noise.

away in the distance,

'Cease fire!'

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LONDON, MONDAY, DEC. 28,

A BOGEY PUT TO FLIGHT.

THE most remarkable air exploit of Day attack on German warships at Cuxhaven by seven British seaplanes and famous Undaunted (Capt. Fox) and the great aerial sausages were quickly sent | world cannot be told. Its existence canupon their way when they attempted not be too realously guarded. Let Britain an attack. As menaces to Britain's continue to rule the waves, and none commanding insular position they seem but Britons guard it. to have been punctured. Just as the German army's much vaunted efficiency MORE GERMAN "KULTUR." more capable of flight than offensive. -The attack upon Cuxhaven is referred to by Germany as a minor happening of no great consequence. Cer-British coast towns. The British were after battleships and probably got a number; the German attack was pure deviltry and spleen. The British set out on a practical job and showed that the British aeroplane is a deadly weapon and that the fear of invasion is not to

be monopolized. of one life, where thousands might die and the pulse remain unstirred. One if Belgian and French civilians starve. Of the seven who started on this blame for the distress in Lille, but it deed of gallantry, a deed inspired from is not necessary to go beyond the many the fountains of justice, only six survived. The name of Flight Commander lessness to find a reason for the caldays to come. All of Henty's boyhood the deeds of the last five months.

## THOMAS PAINE ON WAR.

THOMAS PAINE years ago, visited the old Quaker church at Stratford, and there seated in the silence, wrote these words:

When we consider, for the feelings of nature cannot be dismissed, the calamities of war and the miseries inflicts upon the human species, the thousands and tens of thousands, of every age and sex, who are rendered wretched by the event, surely there is something in the art of man that calls upon him to

Surely there is some tender hord, tuned by the hand of the Creator, that still struggles to emit in the hearing of the soul a note of borrowing sympathy. Let it then be ard and let man learn to feel that the true greatness of a nation is founded on principles of humanity, and not on conquest. War involves in its progress such a train of unreseen and unsupposed circumstances, such a combination of forign matters, that no human wisdom can calculate the end. It has out one thing certain, and that is increase taxes. I defend the cause of the poor; of the manufacturer, of radesman, of the farmer, and of all these on whom the real burden of taxes fall-but above all, defend the cause of women and

children of all humanity.

ments that there can be no feast of as Moslems in Egypt, India or Russia, nevertheless old custom carried us alliance with Germany will be discourthrough with genuine though restricted aged at the signal evidence of Allah's cheer. And in some ways it may be desertion. even considered that the Nativity of 1914 is more like the original event

Mother's pain and triumph, and of an Infant's obscure-seeming birth, amidst 'owly manger. Many little Belgian a memory of the silvery slide down ereat peril from a bloody despot, in a methers, holding their crucifixes, and the old hill, the boys and girls in pressing new-born babes to their poor blanket coats and toboggan caps, the bosoms, in sheds amidst crowded refu- hilarious descent of the packed loads, gees, will think on the circumstances the inevitable spill that occurred and of Jesus' birth, of his gentle parents, dashed everyone against or around the and of their flight into Egypt away big tree, and the two swains who infrom the wrath of Herod. Will not variably made a spectacular dash the good priest teaches them that out instead of being thrilled, the latter of their beloved Belgium will come the mother would stand for chocolate when rescue of the nations and the lasting the fun was over. peace of the world? Their joy and nineteen hundred years ago, when she

loosed into those divine eyes and read hattle lines of the Allies in France and birds have flown, but there are other time are doing so for the duration of the war. A young man who offered the war action of whom the Australian squauron deck, face to face with the commander, sighting a Submarine.

Sighting albert and the rest who guide tree branches and veranda posts and the war asked the usual question of whom the Australian squauron deck, face to face with the commander, an old vachting opponent of his at Cowes regatta. He was evidently expected. The commander greeted the journalist with a smile, and told him he between Nieuport and Blangenberghe, but instant reply. gree, recall in some small measure the And Jack has his pyrotechnical dis- his instant reply.

great sacrifice of the Incarnation and make a fitting celebration in the humble way possible for man of that event.

#### A SOUND PRINCIPLE.

WHEN the American general gave dared to carry its promise into neverthe order, "Let none but Amer- flooded polar lands! icans be on guard tonight," he laid down a principle that Great Britain has upon a high hill in the icy dawn to found it necessary to act upon. There confirm the aurora. Our hunger for is nothing more forcibly driven home the beautiful could gorge itself if we than that the enemies of England will would find a broad landscape and resort to any treachery, no matter how under the moon's calcium watch the despicable, to gain their ends. In- shadows of this boreal dance play stances of treachery multiply as the over earth's crystal-spattered ermine, war proceeds. Von Tirpitz suggests the But our teeth might chaiter and thus sinking of merchant salps, and justifies we are compelled to take winter's actually declared.

stances, has adhered to the American dwellings that really withstand the general's principle, when he issued the cold. It would be better for him if order, "Let none but Americans be on he would get out these nights and see guard tonight." The first time was when a few acts of Mother Earth's biggest the great war was the Christmas the resignation of Prince Louis of Bat- pantomime. tenburg was accepted, and the second time when two members of the cabinet of all was the ease with which the vice during the war. The consequences equally distinguished Arethusa, of Heli- of treachery are often so terrible that goland fame, put the Zeppelins to flight. no other safe course was open to them The British war office states that the The value of the British navy to the

est Bogey Man of all has been proved D AILY the war brings out fresh evidences of the hideousness of The the north of France is the latest to suf- hatchet out. fer from its ruthlessness. Forced to pay an immense sum as a war tax, its industries ruined, and a large section tainly it was a much more effective of the city wrecked by the Prussian test of skill than the shelling of the guns, the appeal of the mayor to the German commander for help in feeding the starving citizens is met with the statement that if they are unable to beg from the Swiss, they are free to starve. The German commander tries to excuse himself by declaring that as Britain has closed the seas to importa- feel that he has little to be proud of. tions of foodstuffs, she alone is to blame many brought on the war, she is to Hewlett will not be forgotten in the lousness of General Von Heindrich, the commandant at Lille. It is simply one with the German way of warring. Crush, the young Britons of today. Their smash, kill, starve a path for the courage was never put to a greater test Hohenzollern war machine. Fairplay, and the romance of their careers will decency, consideration, humaneness are never die. Let those who talk of a all brushed aside. Behind the Prussian in the front-yard of hell," wrote a decadent Britain rest their minds upon advance brutality is rampant. The unfortunate condition of Lille furnishes an- encouraged to hear it. other striking reason why Prussian

## AT THE DARDANELLES.

THE attention of the world is may be that long before a decisive re- is a case of the wurst coming to the sult is reached in either place we will worst. witness happenings in the eastern Mediterranean which will throw every other phase of the war in the shade, Already from Athens come semi-official reports that the Allies have bored their way to the inner defences of the Dardanelles, and when these are disposed of, it seems inevitable that Constantinople will fall. There may be a good deal of foundation to the rumors that the Turkish Government is considering removing its capital to some point in Asia Minor.

It will be readily seen that the capture of Constantinople is of tremendous importance to the Allies. It will open a passage of communication between the prosecution of the war in Egypt and the British lion seemed a trifle too and a half. With other wounded men the Caucasus. It will put the German- much for them. commanded warships of the Turk in the Black Sea at the mercy of the British CHRISTMAS joy has been sub- through to any point desired. Lastly, It's the first time the combination has dued this year, because of the war the fall of the ancient home of the Sulnd its anxieties, because of some busi- tans, the seat for ages of the supreme are first with it. ness depression and unemployment, and high priests of Mohammed, will have a because of an uneasy feeling at mo- political importance of immense weight, peace and good will in such a time, who are inclined to favor the Turkish

# A WINTER'S NIGHT.

Christmas is the anniversary of a NATURE'S stage has no grander setting than on a real Canadian winter's night. That citizen is not naturalized whose mind does not hold these mothers sometimes smile through down the slide, standing up to thrill tears with pride in this analogy, when their respective coy young things. But of all this tribulation of themselves and was usually debating which one's Till Time has put the brake on us

A clear, hard, below-zero night as Be grumpy and be gay awhilepride in spite of suffering were Mary's its music as well as its pictures. One hears the locomotive whistle very sharply. It has become pipey and just We, too, in Canada are made to feel
the pinch of that night in Bethlehem as we retrench and sacrifice. The darkmess of this hour demands more faith
then with all companies of this hour demands more faith
then with all companies of this hour demands more faith
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then with a light in Bethlehem as surgical operation to remove the supposed cause of his criminal tendencies.
In the case of pickpockets amputation
the pick of the fingers has been known to effect the postone of the British cruisers which took
part in the bombardment of Zeebruge.
He does not tell us very much of the actual operations, another proof that
any breakages. You told me you wanted
the case of pickpockets amputation
the case of pickpockets ampu heels, and the horse's iron shoes send of the fingers has been known to effect modern warfare does not lend itself to to see something, and I think you will description reaches out to that grey cordon of an echo. The automobile hums along, a complete cure. hattleships with their great-hearted its croaking horn a discordant note men who hold the North Sea, to the when sleigh bells are ringing. The battle lines of the Allies in France and birds have flown, but there are other

plays, too. You can see them these mornings after midnight; the northern lights, that play around the pole and Christmas finds us this yea. poorer in flash in a great kaleidoscopic play of purse, poorer in spirit, nearer God's colors. Jack Frost, a mad harlequin, spattering checks and plaids and stripes in the blue canopy everywhere! Or a frozen rainbow, congealed when it

Few of our readers will care to stand the attacks on unfortified towns, the beauties by chance, or as read. Even killing of women and children. The our artists seldem catch the thing for world-wide system of spies, established tingling fingers. Some lonely trapper and carried into effect in time of peace, in the north, or the early rising milkrhile contemplating war, increased the man gets the best of it. The city man danger to other nations when war was keeps to his house, uncomfortable most of the time, gradually beginning to Great Britain, in two notable in- realize that in Canada we do not build

#### EDITORIAL NOTES. Those Russians always "come back."

Start your New Year's resolving early.

Yes, thank you, we'll take spring just a month early in 1915

and Italy wrathfully waiting. From resolutions made this week

United States is watchfully waiting

revolutions are expected to develop next The Turks are doing their worst to

make Uncle Sam get his well-known The Russians fight to the last ditch, but the first trench seems to be about

the limit for the Austrians.

The Germans are reported to have taken and then lost Skienwice. One would expect them to skid there.

As he glances back before slipping away into oblivion, Old Man 1914 must

If the Germans decide to invade Canada, this month, we'll merely barricade

our doors and let them freeze to death, The reason that the Christmas cigar gets such a hard name is that mother and sister go looking for pretty boxes.

The Arethusa and the Undaunted with their record of dashing exploits, must make the rest of the navy green with envy.

"There will be fountains and flowers cynical American. The Kalser will be

"We are seven," the British aviators may have said when they left for Cuxhaven. And they probably looked like seventy to the German warships.

As the St. Thomas Journal's punster L concentrated on the stupendous might remark, when the German army onflicts in Flanders and Poland, but it has sausage for Christmas dinner, it

> The Turkish Government is talking of transferring the capital from Con- Red Cross Society, a splendid improve stantinople to some point in Asia Minor ment in the medical service of our army GERMAN ASSAULT ON IRELAND. or Palestine. A lot of people would at the front. In future every soldier like to see them go to Jericho.

The object of the British raid was to entice or force out the German fleet. believer in moustaches and teetotalism But the Dreadeverythings are now rooted so deeply to the bottom of the Kiel Canal that they will have to be blown

out with big guns. The brothers Hagenbeck, famous German animal trainers, have been killed in Russian and the allied fleets, and forces battle. These gentlemen have tamed the that will be of immense advantage in king of the forests for many years, but German privates after about an hour

We have a suspicion that Claud Graand French squadrons, and food sup- hame White had something to do with plies and munitions of war can be sent that aerial and sea raid on Germany.

## OUR OWN WORLD

(By Grif Alexander.] When good Dame Fortune smiles on us And practices her wiles on us; Her wealth of blessings piles on us-

Then happy are our days. We feel inclined to blow about The only world we know about We want to brag and go about

But when the marred minx flouts at us And shouts at us, and pouts at us, And flauntingly flings doubts at us, We moon around most wearily, And all we dos done drearly. Instead of briskly, cheerily-

A-singing in its praise,

The world is out of joint. Though sadly she'll behave to us, Now frivolous, now grave to us Dame Fortune is a slave to us!-She works at our behest! Through her we make or mar the world, Uphold, or biff and jar the world; Give joy, or from it bar the world!-Our world!-We know it best!

Then he for frosts that cake on us From powders years may shake on us!-Our course we'll bravely keep. We're here! We hope to stay awhile; To work awhile, to play awhile; And then-come Sleep!

## CURE FOR THIEVES.

[Vancouver Sun.]

Most people enlisting at the present time are doing so for the duration of



Enver Bey-the disturber in Turkey. Find two more

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE .- Upper left corner down in front

# OUR POETS OF WESTERN ONTARIO

## HIS LOYAL LITTLE GIRL

I can't come out to play, Maggie, I've promised without fail,

To write to my dear daddy By the very nextest mail. He's way out on the firing line

Along with General French, And he wrote and told my mamma That they all live in a trench. He says when war is over he'll

Come back to ma and me Just as fast as ships can bring him Right across the great big sea. I shall write to Santa Claus tonight

And tell him dad's out there. So that when he goes there Christmas Eve, my dad will get his share.

I'm only five years old, you know, can't write very good, But daddy understands alright,

He told me that he could. The straight strokes mean "I Love you, dad," the pothooks mean "good-night,"

And the crosses stand for kisses,

That's the way I always write. I can write dad's name and number,

Mamma taught me how one day; I shall put that on the enblope, So that it won't go astray. When it crosses the big ocean, and, say, won't we all be glad

When the postman gives my letter To my dear old soldier dad.

London, Dec. 22, 14.

-FRED YOUNG

# PRESS COMMENT ON THE WAR

able to carry out, through the British Prussians and Bavarians alike. vill have in his kit his own iodine.

Sir Frederick is the surgeon in whom King Edward put so much confidence. In surgery his word is law. He is a For a long time he was one of the busiest surgeons at the London Hos-

GOOD WORDS FOR GERMANS.

The Hon. Aubrey Herbert, M. P. for South Somerset, describing his experi-"I was shot and was found by some Germans for eleven days, until the camp disease, his health is bettered by lay and set us at liberty.

the battlefield and subsequently we were Sir Frederick Treves, with the full all shown courtesy and great kindness by the Germans from all ranks, from

[Montreal Gazette.]

In the restaurants of Berlin, it is reported, the name Irish stew has been changed to "mutton in the pot, citizens style." Apparently the German diplomats who assured Sir Roger Casement that Ireland was safe so far as Germany was concerned, did not speak for the mass of the Kaiser's subjects. Ireappetizing spot by the eating-house

VALUE OF OUT-DOOR LIFE.

[New York World.] A French physician reports that the and officers I was taken away to a reaching hospital, due to sleeping inhouse that had been converted into a doors after some weeks spent in the temporary hospital after nightfall. We open air. The experience of many wars remained prisoners in the hands of the is that if a man can escape wounds and French occupied the village where we plain lesson in the ensuing peace?

# A Russian Unit For Germany

destroyers which have led the English ably less.

If a high degree of trained efficiency | they all are, or should be, faster than could be assumed for the reorganized Russian navy—and there are at least suggestions of a greatly improved morale since the Russo-Japanesa war—the possibility could be entertained that the would normally not have been completed Baltic rather than the North Sea might until 1916. The only other large German prove the most interesting theatre of ships of as high speed as these Russian naval war during the coming year. At- craft are six battle cruisers, the sevtention has previously been called to Germany's awkward deficiency in armored cruisers and the necessity she will are of faster average speed they are of be under of risking more important smaller average power. Thus the situcraft in Baltic patrol service. There is ation presented on paper is that the more important factor. In Russians will have a squadron which building her dreadnounghts, compara- can steam away from any German tively few though they are, Russia has been quite as shrewd in designing them the only German squadron which could for great speed as was Germany in developing the light high-speed commerce equal power, and possibly of considersuch a dance. The speed of the typical sian efficiency is up to the mark, will dreadnought is 20 to 22 knots; that of make the Baltic campaign one offering the dreadnought battle cruiser, in which a peculiar opportunity for shrewd the weight of much armor is sacrificed strategy. The English east coast durand put into larger engines, is on the ing the months when the Baltic is iceand put into larger engines, is on the average 28 knots. The eight Russian dreadnoughts which should be in commission during the year are practically of an intermediate type; four of them should make 23 to 24 knots, and the other four 26.5 knots or upward. Thus

# Bombarding of Zeebrugge

Paris.—M. Arnould Galopin, of the "But you are just in time," he cournal, was fortunate enough to be "we are just off, and our expedi-

Galopin not making the most of any a talk when the job is over." scene that passed under his eyes.

He describes how in a smack from bridge, where he joined his second in second in second in the bridge, where he joined his second in the bridge, which has recently a second in the bridge, which has been Calais he sidled up to the great grey cruiser lying off the Belgian coast and swarmed up a rope, to find himself on deck, face to face with the commander, an old real-size and size of the size of the commander, is justly proud.

The commander hurried up on the

where the heavy German guns are shattered. It flatters itself that the enemy
tered it approach, when a dehas not seen it approach as a submarine about two miles away. Could it marine about two miles away. Could it be the famous U21 bent on renewing its be the famous U21 bent on renewing its

events. I should not be telling the truth if I said I felt no emetion. I felt that the action was about to commence, but the satisfier of the the sentiment that was uppermost in me asking myself whether our shells could ly popular with "Temmy Atkins," not only because of his thorough good-capable of being influenced by thinkers actually reach those batteries, so skil.
ully hidden over there in the sands. As unly hidden over there in the sands. As nature, but because he is absolutely and by events. to floating mines, submarines, torpeduce, or founding mines, submarines, torpeduce, without "side," and in spite of his high position treats all the men with the greatest kindness and geniality.

All thoughts were content of the same them a thought. All thoughts were con-centrated on that scarcely visible strip centrated on that scarcely visible strip the enemy was of land where we knew the enemy was

TOMMY ATKINS' PHILOSOPHY. [London Chronicle.] Bishop Taylor-Smith, chaplain-general to his majesty's forces, is immense-

UNWISE RACIAL PREJUDICES.

called an element, but a body of men, women and children always changing good army stories, but one of the best war.

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Cloths and Plaids. Regular \$12.50 and

\$15.00. Sizes 18 to 38 only. Clearing price ..... \$6.95 34 only Women's Walking Skirts, in Black and Navy Serge. Sizes 38, 40, 42inch length. Regular \$5.00 to \$6.50. These are all this season's goods. Clear-

# ing price ...... \$2.98 Some Staple Specials

Union and Wool Blankets, slightly soiled during the Christmas rush. We are selling off at 25c off the Dollar. 1 lot of Kimono Cloth and Wrapper-

ette. Regular worth up to 121/2c. Sale Sacrifice sale of Ends of Curtain Lace Madras. Lengths from 11/2 yards to 5 yards. Worth up to 18c yard. Sacrifice,

per yard ..... 10¢ 100 yards only Heavy Toweling, plain centre, colored border; 19-inch. Clearing price ...... 10¢

# Special Sale of Coatings

All our stock of Coatings, worth up to \$2.50 yard, full 54 inches wide, in Chinchillas, Diagonals, Blankets. We have only a small quantity to clear. Sacrifice price, per yard..... \$1.50

# Remnant Sale

1 table full of Dress Goods Remnants in Serges, Diagonals, Tweeds, Coatings and Fine French Goods. Only half price. Special sale of All-Wool Serge, in navy and black; 50 inches wide. Sale price, per yard ...... 35¢

# White Wear Dept.

5 dozen only Ladies' Flannelette Nightgowns, nicely trimmed, well made. Regular 85c. Sale price...... 59¢ TEA APRONS-The remainder of our stock we will clear at . . . 2 for 25¢ 1 bundle Sweater Coats. Not every

size in stock. Regular \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Sacrifice for ..... \$1.98 Ladies' Black Cashmere Hose, all sizes, full fashioned; perfectly fast dye. Special table Fancy Stripe Silk, 34 inches wide. Very special. Regular 85c, 

wide; good heavy weight. Extra value, per yard ..... 79¢ Only one piece left.

R.J. YOUNG&CO.

# DAILY PAGE FOR ADVERTISER WOMAN READERS

Modest Women Mustn't Vote

tory

Minding the looms from the dawn till Toll in a sweatshop, where life is a less be a living wage of a sort. Civiliza-To deal with a school full of children

Doesn't unsex her in anyone's sight; Work in a store-where her back aches Doesn't unsex her at all, you will inhumanly-But think how exceedingly rough and Woman would be if she happened to unwomanly

horrid

Doesn't subtract from her womanly awful prophecies indulged in by man-

Loosing death's hand from its grip on tively enjoys the ballot

It doesn't unsex her to tell in a fac- | Bringing you bilthely the order you

Just for a pittance on which she can

tion couldn't improve at the price. Ye t might not die out. But in a sham-

bling, haphazard, bow-legged planet

quired. If the house-father fell over

cidents need to be reckoned with. When the garden is full of vegetables and the

coal man is not in sight you may be able to get somewhere on such a minimum

under snow, and the two children hav

but when you've got to keep a special

he measles, and the carfares go up, and the grocer stops your credit, then it will probably make one consider the "living

age"-and also feel ashamed of it,-

Additional donations continue to

reach the treasurer of the Red Cross

fund, in spite of the many demands of

the holiday season. The following are

Ladies' patriotic fund, Glencoe, \$60;

Ont., \$3.11; Miss Marlon Keith, Green-

made it clear that he intended to be

K. Sharpe, Indiana Manufacturing

Red Cross

West Nissouri

Vancouver Sun.

acknowledged:

And so the accidents and in-

inight upset all calculations for months. And so the accidents are

That doesn't seem to unsex her a par- which is full of chances a surplus is reis noble"-as somebody dog on the doorstep on a dark night it

But ballots are known as a dangerous Woman's unsexed if you give her the

So far, we have not heard of any dis-To sweat in a laundry that's torrid and astrous results from women exercising eye on the furnace, and the garden is According to the most vigilan And scrubbing the flags in an echoing search, no homes have been wrecked, o careers ruined, no husbands or chil-Doesn't unsex her-so where is the dren neglected. On the other hand, a harm?
It doesn't unsex her to nurse us with into the average woman's life; she becomes an entity. She actually and posi-

It is yet to be said that a woman Eut an! how the voices grow quivery, has ever been guilty of selling her vote, quavery, "Alas, 'twill unsex her to ruption be laid at her door. No! They receive the ballot as a long-deferred right, with a simple dignity and a full She's feminine still when she juggles realization of its privileges and responsibilities.

# A Family's Living Wage

various other workers who cannot union- ately for his argument he does not count ize their craft so as to demand a just on incidents and accidents. Supposing, Company, Indianapolis, Ind., \$50; North return for their labor, is becoming fash- however, that there were four children Presbyterian Church, tonable on this continent. In England and some of the colonies, wages boards birth rate is talked about, there certain birth rate is talked about, there certain fix the minimum, and from time to time ly ought to be four! And there might easily, without discredit, be six. That knocks out the estimate as regards the minimum wage and makes it the one blow. one blow.

When you make allowance for chronic bachelors and spinsters and childless couples and married people who die after couples and spinsters and children who die after couples and married people who die after child is born, and children who die after child is born maximum, in nine cases out of ten, so one blow, cent, the butcher immediately raises the price of meat 50 per cent, and deplores tioned. The world is full of them. They self."

the fact that his business is being are more numerous than dust boxes. And they cost a lot of money. A margin must be left for sickness and death and burial, and periods of unemployment, and for old age, and an occasional drink, one authority has adduced that a living wage for one man, his wife and two mildren under fourteen years, can live in a house of three rooms and a kitchen time. They are more numerous than dust boxes. And they cost a lot of money. A margin must be left for sickness and death and burial, and periods of unemployment, and for old age, and an occasional drink, and an occasional trip, and some occasional amusement, and Santa Claus once a year. Also some men have a hobby which costs a little: it isn't everybody "Certainly not!"

"Dad, how can guns kick when they have no legs?" asked Bertie.
"Don't ask absurd questions," said his father.
"Guns haven't any legs, have they, dad?"
"Certainly not!"
"Well, then, what's the use of their

A minimum wage for shop girls, and this is a just minimum. But unfortun-

use of three rooms and a kitchen which costs a little; it isn't everybody "Well, then, who can extract sufficient amusement having breeches?"

Acquire the "Madonna Pose" and Forever Banish the Double Chin! VEAR-END SALE ner and a post.

A Mere Existence. For a family of four boiler-metal peo-ple who were proof against all hazards and possibilities, and who lived in a boiler-metal world that never varied or went wrong, \$11.64 a week would doubt-

LESSONS FROM IRENE HOUGH'S BEAUTY.



I think that you can improve your to make the most of her eyebrows and In regmirror than by the use of the most "Madonna type.

to look your best and in doing so you I realized this the other day when catching Miss Irene Hough in a "Madonna pose."

It seemed to me that I had never seem anything more beautiful, although for once her mobile mouth had lost its ever-ready smile. It was this pose that

Hough's eyes and the delicate marking of her cyclorows.

The tilting of her chin made her face more nearly the classic avaluated by the classic av ready smile. It was this pose that up and those on the under lid down. minutes or 40 minutes at minutes or 40 minutes or 40 minutes at minutes or 40 minutes at minutes or 40 minutes or 40 minutes at minutes or 40 minutes or 40

Any girl of the "Madonna type" can of the beauty-seeking girl that if one soon make this pose her own by getting uses this pose of the head habitually one it properly before her mirror, and it will never have a double chin.

Song Wanted.

Wanting To Heip.

Dear Miss Grey,-Will you kindly tell me through the columns of your paper to

treasurer, 183 Oxford Street, London.

Patterns for "Bride-To-Be."

both readers who so kindly sent the

Dear Miss Grey,-This is the first

enjoy reading your columns very much.

I am sending a song to your reader

I read what several gave as cures for

chilblains. Now I believe this cannot

be beat; paint part affected with

1. What is the difference between these two names, Annie and Nancey?

I am sending you a nice recipe for

One cup cream or 16 cup fat and 16

cup cream, 1 cup cooking sugar rolled,

cookies. Cut with a tin mustard can as it makes them a nice shape. Bake in

quick oven, and put together with

Here is a good cookie recipe: Rural

I wish you a Happy New Year. I re-

cookies: Beat 2 eggs light, 5 table-spoons of thick cream, 2 tablespoons

melted butter, 1 teaspoon of soda,

enough to roll to the thickness of

1 egg; sufficient soda to sweeten cream;

Not Just An Onlooke

patterns, our thanks are due,

"An Old Cow Puncher

filling of rasberry jam.

hake in a quick oven.

Churchill's Iodine.

# CYNTHIA GREY'S MAIL-BOX

[Correspondents are requested to make their inquiries as brief possible, and to write on one side of the paper only. It is impossible to give replies within a stated time, as all letters have to be answered In turn. No letters can be answered privately]

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Get DOUBLE pleasure from its new DOUBLE Strength Peppermint flavor-

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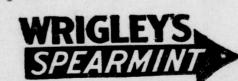
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you read a prepared paper, or have to Song Wanted.

A Wallaceburg reader asks for a song talk from notes? Either way is certainly excellent training for young men

For the best little girl in the wide, wide what address one should send money for the Red Cross fund, and also the Belgian relief fund? You will greatly oblige. AN INTERESTED PARTY. Ans.—The addresses are given gladly:
Mrs. George T. Brown, treasurer Red
Cross Society. 661 Talbot street, London. and Mrs. A. T. Edwards, Belgian relief

wishes to know some good questions to In response to a request by "Bride-In response to a request by "Bride-ask, and answers to give, in playing To-Be" for embroidery designs, I am "Gross Questions and Crooked Anhappy to report having received some swers." Can anyone tell us some? from two readers, Miss B. M. and Mrs. perhaps other readers would like you These I am forwarding to the to tell us how to play this game, I. H. S. prospective bride to be used in embroldering the linen for her "nest." To

Art of Butter Making. Dear Miss Grey,-In your column to-

time I have ever came to you, but I am a lover of good butter I will pass on a few suggestions hoping it belp beginners to make good but cooled immediately and not added the cream in the cream bucket until ream should be well Twenty-four hours before churning add

warm place (In the winter it may ! necessary to put cream vessel in a dis of hot water) and heat until it is legrees; stirring the cream often. Th ter a better flavor. In the winter keep the cream in a warm room over ni to churn it for at least 30 minutes

AN ONLOOKER. song I will be glad to publish for "Cow churn it into several large lumps but when it is m small grains (say twice the size of a grain of wheat) drain off appear on this page some day soon, and probably "Anne" will be first!

Answers for I. H. S.

Ans.—I. Subjects that suggest themolyes are: "Wives of Presidents";

Women Writers of the United States";

am giving these since You (I am giving these since you are an American); "Progress of Woman Suffrage Within Ten Years"; "Wonderful Helen Kellar"; "New Year's Resolutions"; "Dress of Schoolgirls."—There, surely you'li get a topic from this. Do

tying the leaves, so they won't come down, so Nellie won't go 3. Here are some forfeit stunts: Say the alphabet three times, leaving out the letter "r"; go around the room, and smile on each person in turn; rock a a sofa pillow to sleep, singing a lullaby; draw a picture of a horse—for everybody's inspection, of course; sew on a button; say "eeny meeny, miny mo backwards; count ten, but be five minutes over it; ring the doorbell on the next house; move a chair without touching it; (This apparently impossible feat is performed by putting a newsor small ring beneath the chair, and then moving the newspaper; make a dunce's cap, and wear it for five P. B. minutes; play "Dixieland" on a tin pan. 4. Here I appeal to others: I. H. S.

night I see "P. M." asks for suggesons in butter making. As I have in bed?

is at least twelve hours old, and the time fresh cream is added. Keep the cream sweet if possible until enoug a small quantity of sour buttermilk, tir well, and place the cream in

in the morning re-heat until is 62 decrees or more and have it the temperate at which you are goi fore churning, so that the butter fa cups of cooking sugar, mix soft and will be sure to be at that temperatur In the winter do not cool the churt after scalding it ready for the cream Ans.--With all this spiendid help you are surely an "onlooker" no longer. The Have everything scrupulously clean.

Nancy, they mean really the same thing the buttermilk and pour two or three "grace." And now here's a secret, I quarts of water over the butter, lett have heard it whispered that some it run out of the bunghole as you dash it in and wash down the sides of the put the plug in the churn, add as much

> ver ills. Do not ripe or irritate. 25c.

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DISPLAY.

the churn and turn fifteen times. for a baby boy. Remove butter at once; drain off all This is all for the pres water you can without mixing the you a happy New Year, butter: weigh, and add one ounce of salt to every pound of butter. Of meal cookies: Have you tried rolling course the proper way is to put salt in them fairly thin, baking as usual, and

In regard to the temperature at sugar and a little lemon juice? beauty more from the judicious use of eyelashes, if she grooms herself for the which the cream is to be churned as mentioned above, there is not any stead- cups oatmeal, 1 cup sour milk, 1 cup A little yellow vaseline on an eyebrow fast rule to be followed, as the cream shortening, 1 cup sugar, 11/2 teaspoons Did you ever notice that when you brush with which you carefully brush from different cans require different soda. looked in the mirror you always smile your eyebrows night and morning will temperatures, also the season makes a difference. In summer 60 degrees is difference. In summer 60 degrees is put them into good shape. at yourself? Unconsciously you try to look your best and in doing so you smile.

I realized this the other day when I rea

be written about good butter making, but I will close hoping these few suggestions will enable beginners to understand a little about the art, for

questioner read up good dairy papers as I have found them a great help, for a few years ago I had never made an butter, but if I was to make it I made up my mind that I wanted good butter so began to read everything I could get hold of on butter making. In the winter the wash water for butter should be warmed to 58 or 60 degrees therwise the butter will be too hard mix well. Never try to churn without a thermometer. A Happy New Year

to you and all the readers. A LOVER OF GOOD BUTTER. Ans,-I think it is simply splendid the way in which our readers rally to aid each other with suggestions of this This correspondent's hints are surely most practical and thorough. "P. M." aren't you just delighted?

To Make Home Pleasant. Dear Miss Grey,-I am very much interested in your corner and as this s the first time I have bothered you hope my letter may not reach the W.

Will Should a girl of 12 years wear a double skirt?
3. What is a nice Sunday dress for a girl of 12 years with dark hair and

4. What can a school girl do to make the evening pleasant? What time should a girl of 12 be CHEERFUL GIRL. No. 1109-A Splendid Model for School

I remain. Ans .- 1. It is not compulsory. Your parents are the ones you should obey. I think one of the finest things, however, is a comradeship or "chumship" for the dress. The guimpe was made between older brothers and sisters and of white nainsook, the collar of white between older brothers and sisters and boys or girls of your age. You may at times feel that they snub you, but if you are invariably pleasant and obliging to them, I feel certain that grown up brother and sister will be kind, too, and then you won't think of the hemely word "chedience". the homely word "obedience."

2. She may.
3. A pretty, fine serge, or worsted, in brown or dark red would be nice. Some with a dark complexion wear the mahogany tints well.

If you have a piano, or other musical instrument, try hard to learn to play on it so that you may amuse the others:

on it so that you may amuse the others: boys, especially, are fond of music, and of singing songs, old and new, around the piano; introducing little surprises like popping corn, taffy-making and so on is also appreciated by the average family, and often father or the boys are delighted to have a willing partner for a game of chess or checkers. A "stunt" which one family, all fond of reading, often indulge in, is to take turns read-ing aloud, each impersonating a character in the book, and criticizing eachi-other's rendition of the lines. By this time they can all read wonderfully

be allowed on occasion, but for general Age (if child's or misses' patterns)..... rule, the first hour is best, Still Gets The Advertiser.

Dear Miss Grey,—This is my first letter, so am going to ask a question or two. I'm a farmer's wife, having left the city for the farm just one year ago. I like the farm very much, especially as it has not cut me off from The Advertiser and the Mall Box, which I enjoy very much. Now, for my questions. I would like (1) a good recipe

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup
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by MULLIONS OF MOTHERS for their
CHILDREN WHILE TEETHING, with
PERFECT SUCCESS, SOOTHES
THE CHILD, SOFTENS THE GUMS,
ALLAYS ALL PAIN, CURES WIND Ans .-- 1. Here is a recipe for plain oat-The tilting of her chair made her face more nearly the classic oval.

[BY IDAH McGLONE GIBSON.]

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more nearly the classic oval and threw black.

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rt it really is.

Finally I would suggest that the excellent names, I think.

Advertiser Patterns



tor: Mutt and Jeff: (College Song.)
Riding down from Banger,

In the woods of Maine: Quite extensive whiskers, Beard, moustache as well, Sat a student fellow. Tall, and slim, and swell.

Empty seat behind him, No one at his side, Into quiet village, Eastern train did glide. Enter aged couple,

Take the hindmost seat, Enter village maiden, Beautiful, petite. Blushingly she faltered, "Is this seat engaged." Sees the aged couple,

How the cinders fly Gets one in his eye.

Try to get it out?" Then the student fellow Feels a gentle touch, Hears a gentle murmur

Into glorious darkness Out into the daylight

Just the merest grain. When then and there appeared In that horrid student's beard,

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# Old Songs and Poems

Copy of the following sent by "X. Y. Z."; Wallaceburg Reader; Jun-RIDING DOWN FROM BANGOR.

On an eastern train, After weeks of hunting

Properly enraged; Student's quite ecstatic, Sees her ticket's through, Thinks of the long tunnel, Thinks what he will do.

Pleasantly they chatted, Till the student fellow Maiden, sympathetic Turns herself about, "May I, if you please, sir,

"Does it hurt you much" Whiz! Slap! Bang! Into tunnel quite. Black as Egypt's night.

Glides that eastern train; Student's hair is ruffled, Maiden seen all blushes, -Arranged by S. E. Farwell.

# IT'S HARD TO TELL WHO GETS MOST OUT OF THE BASEBALL MAGNATES... THE PLAYERS OR THE LAWYERS

SO FAR THEY SEEM TO BE SPLITTING 50-50 ON THIS BASEBALL WAR

# TWO HARD EXHIBITIONS FOR WESTERN THIS WEEK

Sarnia Here Tuesday Night and Preston Here Friday Afternoon-O. H. A. and Northern League Season Opens This Week-Practice Tonight.

[BY BERT PERRY.]

This week will see the opening of the regular hockey season in many towns and cities in Ontario. Locally, there is nothing but exhibition games on the card until hext week, but the Northern League and O. H. A. will get soling in some of the surrounding places. Tonight, there is an intermediate O. H. A. game scheduled at Believille between Picton and Believille, while on Tuesday night, two more eastern districts will commence the season. On Friday night, two more eastern districts will commence the season. On Friday night, two more eastern districts will commence the season. On Friday night, two more eastern districts will commence the season. On the Cheese Town.

Samia Hera Tomorrow.

Local fans will have another opportunity of seeing the Western University intermediates in action when the fast Sarnia seven will play the return game here, in University Arena, formerly the Jubilee Rink. The Sarnia team is one of the best in Western Ontario, and although it has registered one defeat against London this winter, the University will present a strong line-up tomorrow, and the Tunnel Town septetic will have to travel all the way, Just what line-up will represent the local team has not been decided upon yet, and it is likely, it will only he picked after tonight's practice. The Sarnia team will be the same as the

# Better Class of Ball for Minors in 1915

Big Leagues Cutting Down List of Players and Many Good Ball Players Will Be Forced Into Minors-Should Be Big Revival in the Smaller Leagues.

Every club in the National and American League will cut loose from twelve to twenty-four players when the season starts, and many of them will reduce their playing lists materially even before they move southward. Better than the majority of the players sent back will be those who have not air-tight contracts. This will enable the minor leagues to get really good men at a price they can afford to pay.

Helps Pacific Coast.

Helps Pacific Coast.

Of the 275 or more players sent back from the majors, perhaps less than half will land in the Class AA leagues. The Pacific Coast League now promises to be the greatest gainer, as they are figuring on a big year because of the various expositions, and can afford to

Minor league baseball ought to have a revival next season, and for once the fans who have so loyally supported the smaller clubs will have the opportunity to see first-class baseball.

From the big minors down baseball ought to improve.

Every club in the National and American League will cut loose from American League will cut loose from out entirely to make all ball players work.

work.

With salaries in the big leagues and in the Fed League higher than ever before was known, and salaries in the minors lower than they have been for the Y. M. C. A. Guy years, and managers and owners facing losses to carry teams and hold their franchises for better times, it would seem that the minor league players would hustle harder and harder to

COAST LEAGUE CHAMPS

# AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER Toronto Fans Look for Great Things From This Team



The Ontarios of Toronto, Ed. Livingstone's new hand-picked aggregation of puck-chasers, who will try to land the championship of the N. H. A. Left to right—Top row: T. Molyneaux, O. Dennenny, B. Hunt. Sitting: H. MacNamara, K. Randall, Vic McGiffin, S. Herbert, Andy Kyle,

# London Man Is New President

A. T. Taylor, of Y. M. C. A., Elected at Saturday's Meeting in Hamilton.

Hamilton, Dec. 27. - The annual meeting of the Ontario Basketball As-

sociation was held here the Y. M. C. A. Guy H. Long, president WAS GRUELLING PRODGER LOOKED GOOD Manager Roger Bresnahan, of the Chicago National League team, tomorrow to the Idlers and the Climbers the in-

# N. H. A. SEASON OPENS. of the O.B. A CHAMPION TORONTOS ONTARIOS GIVEN

BEAT THE CANADIENS Last Year's N. H. A. Winners Wanderers Easily Outclassed

Showed Surprising Form. Livingstone's Team 11-6.

to the Idlers and the Climbers the intermediate and junior championship players arder to trophies, respectively won by these trophies, respectively won by these trophies, respectively won by these slightly, and it was decided to meet on January 9th, to draw up the schedule.

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Toronto,

MONTREAL. Dec. 27. — Showing superior condition and combination and combinati

SATINAL PART BY PORTLAND
Packet Cover, and the province to find the Class A leaves of the position of the part of

wing, Denneny.
Referee—Dr. Woods,
Judge of Play—Lou Marsh.

OTTAWA SHOWED WILLARD-JOHNSON BOUT BETTER CONDITION IS SET FOR MARCH 17 Chicago, Dec. 28.—The date of the heavyweight championship boxing con-Quebec Beaten on Home Ice

TORONTO 'VARSITY BEATEN.
NEW YORK, Dec. 27. — The St.
Nicholas hockey team of New York
defeated Toronto University 7 to 6 here
of Ottawa hockey team easily defeated

Roger Bresnahan To Talk Trades With Herrmann

Second-Baseman Grob, of the Reds.

> Cincinnati, O., Dec. 28 .- President Au-LONDON, Dec. 26 .- The Boxing Day football results are as follows: Celtic 3, Hamiton 1. Third Lanark 1, Rangers 1. Hearts 4. Raith Rovers 0. Patrick Thistles 5, Queen's 0. Morton 3, Ayr 0.
>
> Motherwell 1, Aberdeen 1.
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> Dunbarton 3, Clyde 2.
>
> St. Mirren 2, Falkirk 0. Kilmarnock 2, Airdie 1. Aston Villa 1, Bolton 7.
> Bradford City 0, Everton 1,
> Liverpool 1, Man. United 1,
> Man. City 2, Chelsea 1.

MOLDERS ARE LEADING

JIM FLYNN KNOCKED **OUT GEORGE DAVIS** 

NEW YORK, Dec. 27. - Fireman Jim heavyweight championship boxing contest between Jack Johnson and Jess Willard has been set for March 17, in Juarez, Mexico, it was announced today by Willard's business representative.

Buffalo, in the seventh round of a tentround bout here last night. Flynn weighed 186, Davis 185.

Davis took the count of nine four times in the first round. ers having been held by the different



OVERLAND, 1913, 30 H.-P. ..... \$500

# MORRIS POLLICK A WINNER IN **BUFFALO MEET**

NOBODY WANTS TO

TAKE THIS MONEY

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 26.-Six

ousand dollars which nobody

thousand dollars which nobody seems anxious to keep, today started on a return journey to Coffeyville, Kansas, whence it was recently mailed by Walter Johnson, Washington baseball pitcher, to Charles H. Weeghman, president of the Chicago Federals.

The \$6,000 was originally paid to Johnson to bind his contract to play with the Federal League, and its transmission to Weeghman came after Johnson had reconsidered his determination

reconsidered his determination and agreed to play with his old team mates in the Washington

American League club.

The registered letter contain-

ing the money was refused by Weeghman on the advice of counsel, and probably will figure

in the legal proceedings which, according to the Federal League

chiefs, will be brought to prevent Johnson from voiding the con-tract which he signed with them.

TORONTO, Dec. 27.—Following are the results of yesterday's ice racing at Hillcrest aPrk:

at Hillcrest aPrk:

2:14 Trot, Purse \$400.

Peter Clay (Nat Ray)

Monarchial Lady (Pickle and

Neville)

Black Cat (Chas, Ray)

Dr. Sharper (McKinnon)

Ned Wilkes (Collins)

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x—First heat Friday, Time not given.

2:14 Pace.

Alphadell (Vance)

2:14 Pace.
Alphadell (Vance)
Daisy C. (Neville)
Halchief (Matheson)
Eel Direct (Mahon and Ray)

Monodel (Currie) 57
Maida (Potvin) 77
Frankie Bogash (Pickle) 77
Hettie King (Easson) 8
Joe McGregor (Stewart) 10
Time, 2:19, 2:19, 2:21.
2:24 Pace.

OLD COUNTRY SOCCER

English League,

Notts County 5. Middlesbro 1. Oldham 6, Bradford 2.
Sheff. United 1, Blackburn 3.
Sunderland 2, New Castle 4.
Tottenham 6, Sheff. Wed. 6.

West Broomwich 3. Burnley 0.

Arsenal 6, Leicester 0

Barnsley 1, Clapton 0 Bristol 7, Grimsby 0, Bury 1, Birmingham 3, Derby 1, Notts Forest 0, Fulham 1, Stockport 0,

Wolverhampton 1, Hull 2 Southern League. Gillingham 0, Norwich 4. West Ham. 2, Brighton 1.

Cardiff 2, Plymouth 6. Exeter 4, Watford 1.

Leeds 3, Glossop Preston 0, Lincoln

Huddersfield 5, Blackpool 1.

Northampton 0, Luton 3. Southampton 4, Portsmouth 3. Swindon 1, Reading 1.

Queen's Park 2, Bristol 1.: Crystal Palace 1, Millwall 1.

CITY CARPET BALLERS

Have Yet to Lose a Game—Chosen Friends Are Climbing.

weeks have had to be changed around

lodges, but from now on the bowlers

will be at it for all that is in them.

eague meeting is called, of all carpet-

the Oddfellows' Hall, Carling Block, to

make final arrangements for a mon-

evening to be given in a week or so.

Part of the proceeds will be given to

Following is the league standing:

Molders' Union ..... 6

Chosen Friends ..... 6

Inedependent Foresters .....

Canadian Beavers ...... 3

sons of Scotland ......

Sons of England, C. L. .... 1

Sons of England, B. L. .... 1

NEW UMPIRE FOR AMERICAN.

nember of the American League staff of

umpires, President B. B. Johnson an-

Woodmen of the World ....

British Social .....

the patriotic fund.

Maccabees .....

IN SATURDAT RACE

**EEL DIRECT FOURTH** 

Local Sprinter Makes Great Showing in Big Indoor Event.

BEAT MANY GOOD ONES

Twenty-Two Runners From All Over Country Were in the Race.

DIAMOND STUDS

Congratulations Received From Ted Meredith, Famous American Sprinter.



Morris Pollick, one of London's best short dis-tance runners. was among the winners at the Seventy - Fourth Regiment's cham-Saturday The meet was held in the big Seventy - Fourth Regiment a r moory, and athletes from all over New York State and several from Canada competed. Pollick was entered.

lick was entered in two events, three-quar There were 22 entries in the former race, and Pollick was in the second

row of starters. Despite this, however he gained the lead on the first lap and led the field until the finish. He fell only four seconds short of theing the record for the distance. His time was 3 minutes 32 2-5 seconds, the record time being 3 minutes 28 2-5 seconds.

A Creditable Performance.
Pollick's performance is all the more reditable in that he was running for the first time on a strange track. against a field of some of the best run-ners in the States. He was fifteen yards ahead of the second man at one time, and one of the judges yelled to him to take his time, thinking that he was travelling at too fast a pace to last the distance. Politick between solutions the distance. Pollick, however, claimed he was feeling fine, and could have eas-ily covered the whole distance at the pace he set at the start. He slowed dow't on the fourth lap and let the next man behind him draw up to him, but on the last lap he easily outsprinted his man and got a great hand from the crowd, which packed the building, for his showing. Ted Meredith, the famous American sprinter, who was giving an exhibition race along with Ted Halpin, another famous American short distance man, came up to Pollick after the race and congratulated him on his vic

Withdrew From 220-Yard Event. Owing to the fact that the 220 yard dash followed right after the three-quarter-mile run, Polick withdrew from this race. He felt it would have been too much for him to run again so soon after the gruelling he had gone through in the longer event. He was given a pair of diamond-studded cuff links for his victory.

This is the second time Pollick has competed in big meets across the bor-der. In the spring he entered the United States amateur championships which were being run off in Brooklyn. He was unsuccessful, however, poor starts robbing him of any chance to get into the lead. In Buffalo he determined to remedy this by jumping out in front as soon as possible after the start. He succeeded in doing this, and the resi

## WENT SEVENTEEN ROUNDS THEN IT WAS SUNDAY

MERRITT, B. C., Dec. 26.—Joe Bay-ley, former lightweight champion of Canada, and Johnny Moore, battled seventeen rounds of a scheduled twentyseventeen rounds or a scheduled twenty-round fight here on Saturday, but were unable to finish the fight before Sunday arrived. They agreed to continue the fight on Monday at 11 a.m. There were no knockdowns, and the fight was Carpetball League for the past two even for the seventeen rounds.

considerably, owing to the Christmas holidays, election of officers and smok-STOPS FOR FOUR DAYS JUAREZ, Dec. 26 .- The Juarez track

The outstanding feature to date is will take at least a week before it will the big jump of the Chosen Friends to second place. The Sons of England put one over on the over-confident Woodmen and took a game from them. Manager Winn's absence in Louisville. Woodmen and took a game from them. Owing to the unprecedented rainfall and The Maccabees forfeited a game to the well-nigh impassable racing condithe Chosen Friends without playing for tion of the track, the management t. This will not occur again. The deems it best to postpone racing for four days, beginning next Monday ballers in the league, next week, in the Oddfellows' Hall. Carling Block to it to be the best course to be pursued for all concerned.

> ROBERT BURNS CIGAR. D'ye ken, mon, there's sic a smoak as oor Bobbie would ha' written a bit verse aboot? Aweel, that's because ye've nae lit up a bonnie mild weed ilke this ane. Do so, forbye, Made in

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make the Christmas presents that
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But what interests the general base-

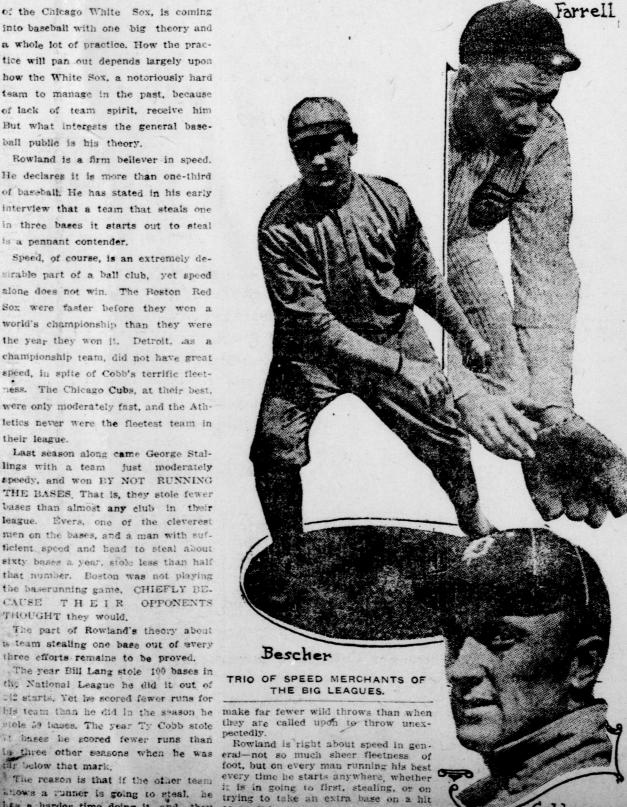
Rowland is a firm believer in speed.

Speed, of course, is an extremely desirable part of a ball club, yet speed alone does not win. The Boston Red championship team, did not have great speed, in spite of Cobb's terrific fleetness. The Chicago Cubs, at their best, were only moderately fast, and the Athletics never were the fleetest team in their league.

Last season along came George Stallings with a team just moderately speedy, and won BY NOT RUNNING THE BASES. That is, they stole fewer bases than almost any club in their league. Evers, one of the cleverest men on the bases, and a man with sufficient speed and head to steal about sixty bases a year, stole less than half that number. Boston was not playing the baserunning game, CHIEFLY BE-CAUSE THEIR OPPONENTS

THOUGHT they would. The part of Rowland's theory about to team stealing one base out of every three efforts remains to be proved. The year Bill Lang stole 100 bases in the National League he did it out of 242 starts. Yet he scored fewer runs for . in three other seasons when he was eral-not so much sheer fleetness

has a harder time doing it, and they or an out.





by the Senators. FIRST WIN SINCE 1911 QUEBEC, Dec. 26.—There was noth-ng fluky about Ottawas' victory over extra periods. Quebec in the N. H. A. opening game at the Arena last night. The locals were clearly out of condition, the Senators literally checking them off their feet. It was Ottawa's first win on Quebec ice since 1911, and it was a well-merited success. The score was 4 to 1, a pretty fair indication of the play. Ottawa has a splendidly balanced sextette, the forwards showing good combination, while Benedict's performance in the nets equalled Lesueur's best efforts. The only noticeable weakness of the victors seemed to be in shooting. Had this been more accurate, a much higher score would have shooting. Had this been more accurate, a much higher score would have Crawford was easily Quebec's best on Crawford was easily Quebec's best on the evening's play, while Ritchie, of Grand Mere, who made his N. H. A. debut, greatly pleased the fans, and had the honor of scoring Quebec's solitary tally in the finest individual effort of the match. A crowd of about 4,000, a large percentage being boys in khaki, witnessed the game, which could bardly be called a first class exhibition. The teams:

Ottawa—Benedict, goal: Merrill, point; Shore, cover point: Gerard, forward, Darragh, forward: Broadbent, forward, Quebec + Moran, goal: Mummery, Quebec + Moran, goal; Mummery, point; Hall, cover point; Malone, for-ward; Crawford, forward; McDonald

forward. Referee—Riley. Judge of Play—Power. LONDON CURLING CLUB APPOINTS SKIPS TONIGHT The members of the London Curling Club will meet at the Thistle Clab rink

this evening at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of appointing skips for the Tankard games and also the Colt's bonspiel On New Year's Day the London Club will hold its annual President vs. Vice-President match. Thistle members are cordially invited to take part.

NIAGARA FALLS LOST.
CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—The Cleveland Thistles eliminated the Niagara Falls Rangers from further participation in the national soccer championship this afternoon by getting two goals to the visitors none.

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We, the undersigned electors of the City of London, hereby request that ou offer yourself for re-election as mayor for the ensuing year. Owing to the unsettled state of affairs on account of the war, and your amiliarity with all civic questions, we believe it is in the best interest of our City that you should continue in office for the year 1915;

T. W. McFarland, E. R. Dennis, T. A. McMahen, James Granger, William Spittal. E. W. M. Flock, H. J. Childs, J. S. Brown, Charles E. Finch, J. H. Chapman, John Anderson, Adam Beck, S. F. Glass, M. D. Fraser, T. W. Scandrett, J. A. Calrncross, E. R. Dromgole, T. F. Dexter, J. E. Sutton, H. E. Ashton, C. B. Chapman, R. C. Williams, A. R. Williams, A. R. Simpson, A. M. Smith, R. D. McDonald, H. C. McBride, Chares H. Mitchell, A. M. Hunt, W. W. Gammage, S. Stevely, Sam Willis, Thomas P. McCormick, H. F. Hyatt, E. S. Winnett, William Chamberlain, George C. Young, Charles M. McKerlie, R. H. & J. Dowler, Ltd. (per R. H. D.), J. H. Back, C. J. Fitzgerald, David Ross, James Colerick, J. McDougal, John McClary, J. M. Gunn, D. Frank Smith, W. M. Patten, J. E. Keenleyside & Sons (per J. E. Keenleyside), G. W. Kent, R. Booth, L. H. Graves, A. E. Barbour, W. Fulton, Thomas Jones, A. Eldon Westman, Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Ltd. (per J. W. Hunter). W. G. R. Bartram, Ernest Grobb, K. W. Casselman, William M. Gartshore, H. H. Coleman, G. M. Reld, W. Webster, J. Collison, C. H. Ward, Dr. Pingel, Charles Abbott, William Wright, W. E. Saunders, C. E. Sterling, D. H. Howden, William J. Smith, Sam Munroe, Philip Pocock, John Laughlin, G. E. Coombs, Robert Greene, S. D. Swift, J. F. Grant, J. F. Faulds, C. S. Parker, John Dyer, Len G. Westland, N. W. Emerson, H. Homer Black, William Wyatt, A. E. Ladell, F. Brown, R. E. Wismer, Norman E. Peel, J. Darch & Sons, D. J. Cowan, H. P. Allen, C. Currie, Fred. H. Coles, A. G. McCormick, T. B. McCormick, C. H. Zeigler, Thomas Rowe, A. Gifford, W. J. Curran, George E. Logan, Ray Lawson, A. Langford, Joseph F. Hickey, A. W. Palmer, H. J. Jones,

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FOR UTILITY COMMISSIONER FOR 1915.

DRUGGIST, For Re-election

YOUR VOTE AND INFLUENCE SOLICITED FOR

For Re-election To The

APPIN.

APPIN, Dec. 28.—Miss Johnston of Chatham is home for the holidays. Mr. Dan McArthur is home from Mr. and Mrs. Dougald McIntyre are in Windsor for the holidays. Mr. Lamont, Sen., is visiting in

holiday visitor at the Manse.

CIVIC AFFAIRS.

#### VILLA'S FCRCES SAID AUSTRIANS IN PAN'C AT SERVIAN ATTACKS TO BE LEAVING CAPITAL

averting a dangerous spread of this

"The staff preserved complete calm-ness and optimism and was most happy

were beginning to show signs of dis-integration and exhaustion. This

seemed to be proved by the willing sur-

renders of Austrians and a lack of vig-

Concentrated Forces. "Headquarters believed the right moment for a decisive blow was at

hand, but recognizing the extreme dif-

ficulty of doing anything with their

small army, the Servian commanders

resolved to concentrate their rather scattered forces on w line more south-ward on the hills around Takovo. "The Austrians seeing this retreat

evidently supposed that the Servian resistance was completely broken. When

the Servian General Mischitch, on December 3, ordered a general attack, the

believed that after a retreat lasting nearly a month the Servians would

never recover sufficient energy for an attack, and while the Austrians posted among the hills and dales used their artillery ineffectively, the Servians,

now well supplied with ammunition, at-

tacked from the front and wings very vigorously. The Servian infantry also

worked terrible havec in the Aust an fighting lines, and on their rear.

Austrians Get No Rest.
"The leading Austrians believed the

Despite the overwhelming num-

Servian forces had been increased ten-

ber of the Austrians their lines were shaken, and after ten hours of most

desperate resistance they began a retreat hoping to be more fortunate the next day. But they were given no respite. Resusciated as if by a miracle,

he Servian army proved itself to be nite a new force.
"Always, before the enemy's infantry

could be deplayed for fighting on a new position, the Servian army would be shelling their lines and Servian in-fantry creeping beneath the enemy's

sistance was broken before it had well begun. Their retreat became a panic-stricken flight in which transports and younded and guns and material were

Austrian Losses Heavy. "In ten days the Servian victory over five Austrian army corps was com-The Austro-Hungarian losses since November have been at least 120,000 men. The Servians have cap-

tured since December 18, 140 guns and over 40,000 prisoners.
"General Mischitch, after his welldeserved victory, was promoted to the

Propose To Set Aside \$5,000

In Trust-Annual Meet-

ing Held.

TORONTO, Dec. 27. - The Commercial Travellers' Association of Canada is now proposing to estab-

trust fund of which \$5,000 is for Red Cross

purposes, \$3,000 for the Belgian refugee

und, and \$2,000 for the patriotic fund. On the occasion of the annual meeting held on Saturday evening in St.George's

Hall, a resolution to this effect was

The intention is to establish and maintain one nundred cots under the

suspices of the association in the Red

Cross hospital near Waterloo station in

The meeting also sanctioned a reso-

ution instructing the hoard of direc-

tors to keep in good standing for the

approaching year all the Canadian tra-

vellers who have volunteered for ser-

vice at the front, and who are mem-

bers of the mortuary benefit fund.

There are forty travellers in the first

Canadian contingent at Salisbury

Plains, and it is expected that a large

number will enlist in the second Cana-

The following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: 'President, J. G. King

(acclamation); vice-presidents, Alexan-

der Cook and C. J. Tuthill; treasurer,

E. Fielding. Directors—Kingston, W. H. Graham, John Wright; Montreal, Geo. Dawne; Guelph, G. H. Gemmell; Brock-

OF TRYING TO KILL WIFE

Fires Three Bullets and One Takes

TORONTO, Dec. 27.-Norman An-

derson, 170½ Markham street, was ar-rested Saturday evening, charged

with attempting to take his vife's

Anderson made three attempts to

Anderson's brother-in-law jumped from his chair to snatch the weapon from the drunken husband, and An-

lerson made an attempt to shoot

im, but was knocked down and dis-

ASHORE OFF SCOTLAND

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, Dec. 27.

Stove in.

BRITISH DESTROYER

shoot his wife at the dinner table. The revolver failed twice, but the third time the bullet scorched Mrs.

Anderson's neck, tearing the skin.

Effect.

TORONTO MAN ACCUSED

placed on the books.

England.

dian contingent

ville, George E, Jener.

abandoned wholesale.

The Austro-Hungarian re-

fold.

enemy was taken by surprise.

The Servian headquarters

or in their attacks.

Carranza Agency Gives Out Surprised When Little Army Aged Woman In Vain Makes Statement Unfavorable to Turned, and Defeat Rebel Chief. Was Complete.

[Canadian Press.] Washington, Dec. 28.—The Carranza agency here today published the following telegram received from Carranza

"Semi-official reports here, although of the Austrians at the hands of the not confirmed, say that, due to lack of communications, the Villa forces are they are doing this on account of the crying need of forces in the north to trians against the Servians," the corresave lines of communication, and to prevent Torreon, Chihuahua and Juarez spondent says, "had begun to breed a from being captured. Villa would pre- mood of desperation among the officers fer to engage in battle outside of the of the Servian army as well as among capital with Carranza's army of 100,000 the soldiers; but the Servian headmen lying between here and Mexico quarters' staff worked miracles

"Eulalio Gutierrez, through a com- fear that it would be useless to struggle mission, has authorized Antonio I. Villareal, as president of the new extinct "The staff preserv Aguas Callentes convention, to accept his resignation as provisional president in choosing the higher commanders and notify Carranza that his services will be at the orders of the first chief.

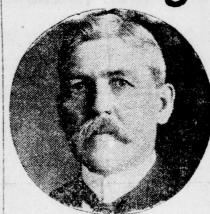
ill be at the orders of the first chief. aware that the Austro-Hungarian "The whereabouts of Gutierrez are forces, notwithstanding their successes, now not definitely known, but it is believed he is making his way toward San Luis Potosis This action on the part by many of his subordinates, is thought account in part also for Villa's hurried concentration in the north. 'It was officially reported to the war department that half of the Torreon garrison, which is enveloped by loyal

forces, has revolted against Villa and is fighting the other half in the name COURT-MARTIALED FOR LOSS OF HIS CRUISER

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 28.-Via London, 4:12 a.m.-According to the Hammine in Jade Bay in November, while returning from a raid on Yarmouth.

The officers were charged with disobedience, negligence and manslaugh-ter, and were found guilty, according to the Echo, Capt. Vieper was sentenced to two years' confinement in a fortress, and Commander Cleve to one

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(Via London, 11:25 p.m.)—A British törpedo boat destroyer went ashore early this morning on the coast of Kingsbarns, six miles southeast of St. Andrews. Her crew was saved by lifeboats. The destroyer was steaming south from Aberdeen to the Firth of Forth, and in the darkness and without

shore lights, lost her bearings. After the rescue of a portion of her crew, one of the lifeboats was stove in by Vatford.

Rob Campbell of Montreal was a EXPERIENCE AND ECONOMY IN the crew were saved after considertd able difficulty by a second lifeboat,

# SON DROWNS IN WELL; MOTHER TRIES RESCUE

Heroic Efforts To Save Youth.

LONDON, Dec. 28.-2:30 a.m.-The [Special to The Advertiser.]
WINDSOR, Dec. 27.—Despite heroic
efforts by his mother and his sister. Daily Telegraph's Sarajevo correspondent under date of December 19, Charles Mahoney, 17-year-old son of Albert Mahoney, farmer in Sandwich sends a long description of the defeat East, was drowned last evening when he fell into an open well. Servians which culminated in the re-

Fifteen minutes after the young man

occupation of Belgrade by the Servians. left the house to go and draw water, "The former successes of the Aus-Mrs. Mahoney heard faint cries for help She and her daughter ran outside but at first were unable to locate the boy. When they found him he was trying frantic mother and sister joined sev- orable."

eral halters and lowered the impro-vised rope. It was seized but the boy was unable to hold to it when they attempted to haul him up.
Finding this means of rescue

ladder was used, but fifteen minutes icy water had rendered Mahoney He could not get a foot-

Three times the mother, who is 70 years old climbed down the shaky ladder in an attempt to assist her son but her efforts were fruitless and the boy sank with a cry of "good-bye, mother."

Neighbors were called and the body was recovered.

The Mahoney family is one of the

best-known in Essex County. CANADIAN INJURED

BY GUNSHOT WOUNDS OTTAWA, Dec. 27 .- The following casualty has been reported to the militia department from the Canadian ex-

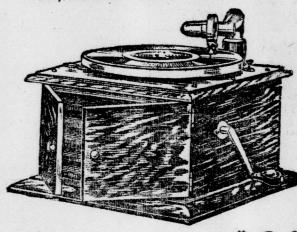
"December 26 .- Seriously ill: Gunner A. Bissonette, Canadian heavy batto find a foothold on the slippery sides tery and ammunition column, of gun-of the well. Rushing to the barn the shot wound in chest. Condition fav-

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New Fox-Trot Record Twelve inch, double sided, \$1.50 for two selections 35422 Hits of 1915—Medley Fox Trot Victor Military Band (My Tango Girl-Fox Trot Victor Mil. Band Purple Label Record by Nora Bayes

Beautiful New Red Seal Records 64429 Golden Love (Lemon-Wellings John McCormack 64457 Barcarolle—From Tales of Hoffman Maud Powell

60127 I Work Eight Hours, Sleep Eight Hours, That Leaves Eight Hours for Love

These are only a few of the splendid list of new titles for the New Year. Any "His Master's Voice" dealer in any city or town in Canada will be glad to play any of these records you wish to hear, and will give you a complete list of the new Victor Records and our 350-page Musical Encyclopedia listing over 5000 Victor Records.

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Meetings — When no admission is harged, one cent per word each inser-Articles for Sale. To Let, Help Want-cd. Situations Wanted, Board and Lodgings, Loet and Found, Rooms to Let, and all similar condensed adver-tisements—First insertion, one cent per word; each subsequent insertion, one-half cent a word No advertisement less than fifteen words.

AMUSEMENTS, LECTURES HOCKEY

UNIVERSITY ARENA (Formerly Jubilce Rink.) TUESDAY NIGHT,

Sarnia Intermediates VERSUS Western University GAME CALLED 8:15 SHARP. Reserved seats on sale a Strong's Drug Store.

seats 25 cents. Preston Intermediates here Friday afternoon. EVERYBODY COME! .100 Pictures of Allied Europe, show ing Highlanders on the firing line. nch Lancers in Belgium, the ruins

of the Louvain Cathedral TONIGHT. First Congregational Church-Admission Ten Cents.

> ARCADIA NOTICE.

but two dances this week-TUES-DAY and THURSDAY,

Ocean Tickets Via all lines, to or from the Old Coun

Good program, including new date All our patrons cordially invit Phone. Dayton & McCormick.

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Mr. Jordan will be assisted by the church choir and soloists. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Recital at

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VILL PARTY WHO IS DETAINING foxterrier, with tan marking, sir last Monday please return to 430 Pri

LOST-SUNDAY EVENING, A SILVER

wrist watch, with band, somewhere between First Methodist Church and corner of Queen's avenue and William street. Will finder kindly leave same at Advertiser office and get reward?

LOST IN LADIES' WAITING-ROOM. Grand Trunk station, a pair of glasses. Finder please return to this

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, BE-TWEEN Gray's. Limited, and Maple. Reward at 87 Maple. 23 LOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON, roll of bills, about \$15 or \$18. Reward at this ounce. 25c

LOST-BLACK FUR MUFF ON DUN DAS street, Thursday morning. Re-ward, 19 Maryboro Place. 25u LOST - ROUND GOLD BROOCH.

three opals, Wednesday afternoon, Jundas, between Wellington and Tal-bot, or Richmond south. Liberal re-ward on returning to this office. 25c MANCHESTER TERRIER LOST Female pup; black, with tan spots; ears cut, Answers to name Uno. Re-

LOST-BETWEEN VANNECK AND

OST-BETWERN, VAN. London, Tuesday, robe, green lining. Write or phone Roger Hedley, Ilder-24c

railway ticket and sum of money, in Smallman & Ingram's. Owner please call and identify it at main office.

SIGNS. Say You Saw It in The Advertiser.

GLEN BROS. SIGN PAINTERS— Designs and estimates furnished free. 429 Taibot street. Phone 1842.

BORN, MARRIED, DIED.

BOUCHER-On Dec. 26, 1914, to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Boucher, 293 Hyman street, a daughter. MARRIED. ALE-COULTER-On Thursday, Dec

24, by the Rev. E. Appleyard, Emma Coulter to William H. Gale, both of this city. BROCKENSHIRE-At her late resi dence, 260 Simcoe street, on Sunday morning, Dec. 27, 1914, Frances Lucy.

beloved wife of William F. Brocken Funeral (private) on Tuesday; set vices at the home at 2:30 p.m. b DEWAR—Harriett Olivia, relict of the late Alexander Dewar, and eldest late Alexander Dewar, and the daughter of the late George Gafeny.

Funeral Tuesday afteroon from the family residence, 9 Argyle street, at near St.

Services at 2:30. Funeral modern o'clock. Services at 2:30. Funeral

BURNHAM—At the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mahalah Nelson, Dela-ware village, on Saturday, Dec. 26. 1914, Nancy Burnham, aged 83 years and 6 months. Funeral from above address Monday at 2 p.m. Services at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Mount Brydges.

Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. PIERCEY-At the residence of her son, Admission 25 cents, Reserved William J. Piercey, 451 Hamilton road, on Saturday, Dec. 26, 1914, Har-riett, dearly beloved wife of the late Puremiah Piercey, in her 67th year.

Funeral from the above address on Tuesday, Dec. 29, at 2:30 p.m.; services at 2 o'clock. Interment at Wood-

land Cemetery.

SMITH—At his late residence, 808 Tal-Funeral (private) to Mount Pleas- Corner Dundas and Glarence Streets. ant Cemetery on Monday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Services at 2 o'clock.

MEETINGS. Say you saw it in The Advertiser.

NOTICE

Ontario, on Monday, the 18th day January, 1914, at the hour of 11 o'clock Dated this, the 21st day of December, 1914.

Secretary L. and P. S. Ry. Co. Dec.21,28,Jan.4,11.

A Regular Communication TO LET - UNFURNISHED FLAT OF Of the eight Blue Lodges of the city will be held in the Masonic Temple. Queen's avenue, this evening, at 8 o'clock. The officers for 1915 will be installed. Rt. Wor. Bro. U. A. Buchner, D. D. G. M., London District, No. 3. assisted by the past masters of the sev-eral lodges, will perform the ceremony. On behalf of the lodges: W. R. Bishop,

F.—Last meeting of year tonight.
Il attendance requested. Visitors O. F.—Last meeting of year Full attendance requested, invited. Wm. Panby, N. G. CHOSEN FRIENDS - COUNCIL 75 will meet in Moose Hall, Monday Dec. 28, 8 p.m., for general busines and election of officers.

EMERGENT MEETING, KING SOLO-

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new ship, having made only three previous voyages. Has accommoda-tion for 520 cabin passengers (one-class) and 1,200 third-class. There class) and 1,200 third-class. There's gymnasium, orchestra, etc., etc. The "Grampian" is a 10,000-tor vessel, and carries first, second and Particulars from Steamship Agents or from W. Fulton, C.P.A., C.P.R.

hird class passengers.

Favored By His Own Race. To The Editor of The Advertiser: With the

Dawn of

New Year

Acknowledge those late

or unexpected Christmas

"gifts" with a New Year's

Your friends will feel

that you truly wish them

"A Happy New Year," if

that wish is expressed by

We hope to merit your

valued patronage, and

shall wish you the dawn-

ing prosperity of Nine-

Gift of Flowers.

such a token.

teen-Fifteen.

# BRITISH AVIATORS ATTEMPT TO DIG OUT GERMAN FLEET A DECISIVE CLASH

Cruisers and Submarines Also In Combat Off Cuxhaven-Bombs Dropped On Enemy's Naval Base-British Cruisers Beat Off Zeppelins.

[Canadian Press.] London, Dec. 28-3:45 a.m. - The Daily Mail's Copenhagen correspondent says he learns from Hamburg that considerable damage was caused at Cuxhaven by the British air raid.

LONDON. Dec. 27 .- 10:05 p.m. - Assisted by light cruisers, desiroyers and submarines, seven British naval airmen, piloting seaplanes, made a daring attack Christmas day on the German naval base at Curhaven, at the mouth of belated cold spell reported in Poland is the Elbe. Six of the airmen returned safely, but the seventh, Commander Hewlett, it is feared, has been lost as his machine was found off Heligoland, wrecked. What damage was done by the bombs thrown by the attacking party could in the German-Polish campaign which not be ascertained, but the German report of the affair says that the raid was is now practically at a standstill, despite

The enterprise of the British navy in thus attempting to "dig out" the and decisive battle. The weather fac-German fleet brought about a battle between the most modern of war machines. tor, always important, has become para-The British squadron, including the light cruisers Arethusa and Undaunted, mount in this theatre of war since the high have been engaged in previous exploits on the German coast, was at- whole German invasion of tacked by Zeppelins, seaplanes and submarines.

while the Zeppelins found the fire of rines were of real use, for they stood activities around Miawa have reached a complete luli and after unsuccessful atto keep up the fight. The German seaplanes dropped bombs, which, according to the Eritish account, fell harmlessly into the sea. The German seaplanes however, claim to have hit the seater ways the large seaplanes to dangerous for them.

"This Christmas raid was truly a most interesting and novel experiment, and as such will figure in the bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward the River Pilitage and the seaplanes are still resting on the left bank of the river near Sochaczew. They have in the meantime shifted their attack southward toward toward the River Pilitage and the river near Sochaczew. mans, nowever, claim to have hit defecting leature of this between ica, near Rawka, where the ground is achievement is that it has been achievement ica, near Rawka, where the ground is not marshy.

New Year Clash, man mine field, which is understood man mine field, which is understood to the covered from Helippland to the

vicinity for three hours without being attacked by any surface warships, and picked up three of the seven pilots and their planes. Three others were picked up by submarines but their machines were sunk.

Commander liewlett, it is thought, ships, and picked up three of the was drowned.

#### Airman Visits Brussels.

Another naval airman on Christ-mas Eve cropped twelve bombs on an airship shed at Brussels, but it METZ ATTACKED. tain the amount of damage done. man airman who visited England on Zeppelin airship flew over that city hinge the outco Christmas Day dropped a bomb near early yesterday morning and dropped Rochester, which is only 28 miles early yesterday morning and dropped In contradiction to a report that Germany has 79 army corps, of which about and seven miles from Gravesend. The sons were killed and two others 20 are operating against Russia, it is official Statement.

The official press bureau gave out jured. the following statement tonight:

This is the first report of any host that the German will bring heavy guist tile activity on the part of a Zepfrom Thorn and Kaliz as soon as the Cuxhaven, were attacked by seven naval seaplanes piloted by Flight Commanders Oliver, Hewlett, Boss and Kilner, Flight Lieutenants Miley and Edwards and Sub-Lieut. Blackburn.

pelin airship against a French City. The last notable exploit of a Zeppelin was over Antwerp, when such a ship flew over that Belgian seaplanes port in the early weeks of the war and threw down bombs.

New York, Dec. 28.—A cable burn. warships lying off Schilling Roads, off pelin airship against a French city. ground is hard, but they doubt if this

vers escorted by a light cruiser and

marines were avoided and the two Paris this afternoon. Zeppelins were easily put to flight by guns of the Undaunted and GERMANS ATTACK

The enemy's seaplanes succeeded POLISH TOWN. propping their bombs near our without hitting any of The British ships remained or three hours on the enemy's coast lithout being molested by any surace vessel and safely re-embarked hree out of the seven airmen with returned later and were picked up by

as seen in a wrecked condition cout eight miles from Heligoland, nd the tate of the daring and skilpilot is at present unknown.
he extent of the damage by the
sh airmen's bombs cannot be off pilot is at present unknown. British airmen's bombs cannot be estimated, but all were discharged at points of military significances. On Thursday last, Squadron Com-ander Richard B. Davies, of the aval air service, visited Brussels in Farman biplane for the purpose opping twelve bombs at an airship hed reported to contain a German arseval. Eight of these bombs, 61 which six are believed to have hit, were discharged at the first attack; on the return ne remaining four Owing to the clouds of smoke hich arose from the shee, the efect could not be distinguished."

miles west of Warsaw.

German Press Holds Whitby

and Scarborough Are For-

tified Towns.

(Canadian Press.)

Have Coast Guards

The whole world knows, it states, that

Whitby has a coast guard station and

disputable right to bombard such "mili-

and they worry themselves about humanitarian matters when they ought

DEPOSITORS ORGANIZE.

[Canadian Press.]

Winnipeg, Dec, 28 .- There are be-

#### GERMAN STATEMENT. BERLIN, Dec. 27 (by wireless to papers on the recent raid on the York-

Sayville).—The German Admiralty shire coast, reveals the state of mind made the following announcement at which the Germans have now ar-

On Dec. 25, eight British ships be cited as a characteristic instance. made a cash into a German bay. This journal is one of the organs of dydro-aercolanes, convoyed by them, the foreign office, but it is impossible made an advance against the mouths to know whether the articles in quesof German rivers and dropped bombs tion are inspired or not. ships lying at anchor and a gas The Koelnigsche Zeitung says that on ships tring at anchor and a gas tank near Cuxhaven without hitting they declare that Whitby and Hartlehem or doing damage. "The hydro-aeroplanes were fired at pool are not fortified places."

and withdrew in a westerly direction. German airships and aeroplanes forces and succeeded in hitting with a signal station, and that Scarborough reconnoitered against the British combs two British destroyers and one has a coast guard station. According bombs two British destroyers and one to German belief, all coast guardsmen other vessel of the convoy. On the are liable to be called upon to serve in "Fire prevented a continuation of the navy, and the German journal adds atter, fire broke out.

From the reference to Cuxhaven tary stations. "That women and children should lose not named, were the Elbe and Weser, unavoidable, if they remain in such ronto, Miss Hazel Trusler of Toronto, not named, were the Libe and West. diavoidable, if they remain in such troub, Mrs. Hase Trusler of Toronto, Butter, crocks in. Cuxhaven is a fortified seaport of coast towns and are not placed in secur- Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Trusler of Wind- Eggs, per dozen. Cuxhaven is a forther scarce of the control of the

# CERMAN MINES.

LONDON, Dec. 28. — The Daily all possible rigor. He agrees with Adhronicle's naval correspondent, writ-miral von Tirpitz that German submaring of the air raid on Coxhaven, ines must develop still further their activity and torpedo everything British that comes in their way.

German submarines were unable to take any effective action. Speed and maneuvering proved the right de-

# For Controller, 1915

# FROST MAY BRING

Germans Waiting For Marshes In Poland To Freeze Over.

COLD SNAP HAS SET IN

Enemies Expected To Immediately Recommence Attacks On Russian Forces.

[Canadian Press.]

Petrograd, via London, Dec. 28 .- The expected to precipitate a definite result daily predictions of an impending crisis predicated on the freezing of the soft, fence against them. We gain confi- miry ground, which impedes the trans-By rapid manoeuvering the ships were able to avoid the submarines, while the Zeppelins found the fire of rings were of real use for they stood.

The ground, which impedes the transport of heavy guns and favors Russian trench digging. The ground usually freezes by the middle of September.

Thus thwarted by mild weather, the

"The Germans must feel a good continues.

mence, and the Austrians again will attempt to cross the Upper Vistula, where the river narrows and is shallow. The new year, it is expected here, will vas impossible definitely to ascer-PARIS, Dec. 27.—A dispatch re-clash between the Russian and German ceived here from Nancy says that a armies, upon the result of which may of the whole war. Only 59 Army Corps.

comb did no damage, as it fell in the were wounded. Several houses in stated here that Germany's total army Nancy were slightly damaged, but consists of 59 corps, of which 29 are Nancy were slightly damaged, but operating on this side, and which, with none of the public buildings was in-40 and 50 corps. The Russians expect This is the first report of any hos- that the Germans will bring heavy guns will materially improve the German

burn.

The attack was delivered in daylight, starting from a point in the vicinity of Heligoland. The seaplanes were escorted by a light cruiser and The Berlin official announcement ized his entry to the field of operations were escorted by a light cruiser and destroyer force, together with submarines. As these ships were seen by the Germans from Heligoland, two Zeppelins and several hostile submarines attacked them.

"If was necessary for the British is to remain into an unnamed of both or the throwing of both are through the outskirts of Nancy in retaliation to the british is to remain into an unnamed of both or the throwing of both are through the outskirts of Nancy in retaliation to the throwing of both are through the outskirts of Nancy in retaliation to the throwing of both and the two destroyer force, together with submarines. As these ships were seen and the two marines attacked bombs into their projective works and launching a violent article works and launching a violent throwing of both with the fair sex has taken advantage of this kind they withdrawing their infantry along the battle project the works and launching a violent throwing of both with the fair sex has taken advantage of this kind they withdrawing their infantry along the battle project the works and launching a violent throwing of both with the first of today said that German airmen had thrown medium-sized bombs into their project the continuous possible to the outskirts of Nancy articles and launching a violent throwing of both with the first of today said that German airmen had thrown medium-sized bombs into their project the works and launching a violent transfer of the battle in Poland are thus transfering a straight and submarines. By swift manneaus and several hostile submarines attacked them.

"If was necessary for the British addition to the ballot." Now, sir, the action of the ballot." Now, sir, the action of the ballot." Now, sir, the action of the ballot. "Mr. Bakes were stent to say recently ears ago, when the holidays with Mrs. Kelly's mother than the widness at sken advantage of this kind they wither the heligation to go distinct the project of the staken advantage of the which the revent to a by aircal plants and submarines. The begin had the

cold to cover the river with ice thick enough for transport, and the occasional days of comparative warmth have left the country in a condition which almost prevents all heavy baggage move-PETROGRAD. Dec. 27. (Via Lon-ment. The result has been a handicap don, 6:20 p.m.)—Eight persons were for both armies, and the opposing comkilled and over 100 were wounded in manders are hoping for the early apthe town of Sochaczew, Russian pearance of the normal Polish winter, Poland, yesterday by bombs thrown down from five German aeroplanes the rivers and streams, reports from the One bomb dropped in the middle of area of fighting say, will eliminate a their machines. Three other pilots a crowd which was watching the cause for numerous casualties, since a crowd which was watching the aviators, and in exploding, it killed aviators, and in exploding, it killed thousands of men have been either drawing by. Their machines were tancing by. Their machines were

The Russians apparently have again local market this morning.

In South Poland and Galicia. The Austinest price paid for hay since last ried the market to within ½c of highest price level since the beginn of the war. Then profit-taking in South Poland and Galicia. The Austrians themselves admit the loss of the towns of Jaslo and Krosno, on the towns of Jaslo and Krosno, on the South Celidary which their Celidary which their Celidary which their control of the war. Then profit-taking by holders began to act as a check on the was exceptionally keen. This probably holders began to act as a check on the daylor. South Galician Railway, which their accounts for the upward tendency of the army from across the Carpathians re- market. Sixteen dollars and \$16.50 per captured a week or more ago. The Rus-sian report last night is the record of though a number of loads sold at \$17. series of victories from Middle Poguns, and, unless some prisoners have will be made this week, if any. The been counted more than once, the Rus- dressed hog market is in the same fix. sians, according to their own accounts. Local butchers seem to have all the pork have taken 30,000 Austrian prisoners they want at the present time. since they resumed the offensive.

#### ADMIRALTY TAKES OVER NEW C. P. R. STEAMERS New York, Dec. 28.—A cable to the Tribune from London says:

The reply of the German press to the VANCOUVER, Dec. 27. - Canadian Pacific officials have been notified that two new steamers, the Princess Margaret and Princess Irene, just finished on the Clyde, have been taken by the lettuce, per doz.... scathing comment of English newsrived. The Koelnigsche Zeitung may admiralty. The vessels are oil burners, with turbine engines, and have a speed

CAMLACHIE.

Special to The Advertiser. CAMLACHIE, Dec. 28.—Leslie Car. Apples, per bag..... 50 to michael is home from Calgary for Apples, per bbi..... 1 25 to Hay and Straw. ing after her recent illness.

Holiday visitors here were: Miss lanche Whiting of Port Hung. Blanche Whiting of Port Huron, Mrs. Butter, dairy, 16..... Butter, dairy, 16.... Butter, crocks, 1b..... Mr. and Mrs. John Eaird of Carson-ville, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. William Ram of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Sarnia, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Carrick Dairy Production From the reference to Cuxhaven in the announcement, it would seem that the German rivers indicated, but that the German rivers indicated, but that the mannouncement is and the same that the German rivers indicated, but the same was and the same that the German rivers indicated, but the same was a same that the same was a same was a same was a same that the same was a Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Truster of Windsor. Mr. Joseph Maylor of Forest.
Mr. Wilfrid Roche of Forest, Mr. and
Mrs. Dave Galbruth and children of

Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to

Honey, strained, 10 lbs 1 40 to "Too Considerate."

"Too C and they worry themselves about humanitarian matters when they ought to be conducting their campaigns with all possible rigor. He agrees with Admiral von Tirpltz that German submarines must develop still further their activity and torpedo everything British ington of Wyoming. Miss Kata Paton ington of Wyoming, Miss Kate Paton Chickens, per lb...
of Forest, Mrs. Alma Mathews of Turkeys, per lb...
Stratford, Mrs. Henry Walker and Geese, per lb... Stratford, Mrs. Henry Walker and daughter, Miss Ora, of Manitoba; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Taylor and children of Wyoming, Miss Edna and Nellie Crawford of Sarnia.

STORE BURNED ROWN.

STORE BURNED DOWN.

Winnipeg. Dec. 28.—There are between 350 and 400 depositors in the Dominion Trust Company in Winnipeg.

And a movement is on foot to organize to protect their interests in the liquitoprotect their interests in the liquitoprotect. Loss. \$25,000: insurance.

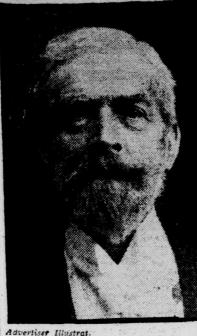
STORE BURNED DOWN.

[Canadian Press.]

Whitewood. Sask.. Dec. 28.—Fire Sunveals and a movement is on foot to organize eral store. Loss. \$25,000: insurance.

Spring lamb, carcase.

NINETY YEARS OLD TODAY, STILL HALE AND HEARTY



JAMES ROSS, of 135 William street, who celebrated his 90th birthday today. Mr. Ross was born in Aberdeenshire, Scotland, in 1824, and came to this country in 1853. He has resided in London the greater part of his life and has been a constant reader of The Advertiser almost from the day it was first published. He is the father of the late Rev. James Ross, of St. Andraw's Presbyterian Church, of St. Andraw's Presbyterian Church, Alpena, Mich., Dec. 23, 1914.

# Voice of the People

The Franchise For Married Women. To the Editor of The Advertiser:

At the approaching civic elections, the quired in 1884. It is twice as large as electors will be asked to give married Germany, and has a population of 200. now enjoyed by widows and spinsters. It is a matter of amazement that married women have so long been excluded from the use of the ballot, for they, of Commander Hewlett, it is thought, for a period, and then cross the danger space without receiving any Bolimow will, in the opinion of Russian children are very much their business, military authorities, immediately recom- and yet the married women are vote-

Then as to property: A woman may have voted on property as a spinster but if she marries she is deprived of this privilege, and becomes a nonentity her own family. Should her husband die, she regains the use of the ballot. Dr. Anna Shaw laughingly say "it put Bars, off the end of Cape Cod, early to-Mothers are by nature and training lost her headgear, but both hulls re

possessed of the knowledge to enable mained intact.

men do not vote—in fact, the city clerk, Mr. Baker, says many do not. But is that a reason for depriving them of their voting power? We have many instances in the last few years of the men of London showing applies. All Tulley of London, were the guests of Mrs. G. A. Routledge, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. James Routledge, of Hamilton, are visiting friends here for a few days.

Rev. J. and Mrs. Holmes visited to men of London showing confidence in the capabilities of the women of London. Holmes of the women of London showing confidence in the capabilities of the women of London.

their sisters, the widows and spinsters.
Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for this space, sincerely yours,
ELIZABETH M. TILLEY.

We desire the privilege of contradicting the rumors circulated through the city that the Jewish community do not desire Mr. Max Lerner as their representative for alderman. We, the undersigned, wish to contradict those statements. We are rather satisfaction With War. glorified to know that we have in our midst such a young man as Mr. Max Lerner who takes an interested part in our municipal affairs, which, to our mind, he can ably fulfill: S. L. [Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 28.—A Daily Express

Davis, H. Wolf & Sons, per H. Wolf; M. Wolf; Joseph Fox, C. H. Wolf; N. Agranove, J. Silverstien, W. Agran-ove, S. Richmond, B. Shapino, A. Hartman, W. Goldenberg, M. Golden-berg, B. Kendell, M. J. Gershan, Louis dispatch from Athens to the Herald There is every indication that a storn is gathering in the interior of Turkey. berg, B. Kendell, M. L. Gershan, Louis Rosenthal, G. Slobasky, M. Bordenstein, Joseph Druker, W. Leff, M. Ruban, I. Leff, J. Ducker, D. Slabaskey, M. Siskinell, J. Coppersmith, to save Turkey, "because the enemy is

I would like to ask, a few ques tiens, and I know you can answer. I have quite a few arguments with friends here about the war. The queshave prepared the way for drastic changes. Talaat Bey's party is workon the basis of maintaining the status quo. This, naturally, is not acceptable to many of the Turkish people.

1. The last land taken by Germany as a result of war were the French prov-inces, Alsace and Lorraine. This was

> giels, 84 years old. Unconscious and believed to be dying at a hospital: Mrs. Theresa Forbes, 65

years old.

BISHOP'S NIECE WEDS **VOLUNTEER OF AYLMER** 

[Special to The Advertiser.] AYLMER, Dec. 27. - Corp. Edward home of the bride's father, Mr Rev. Mr. Crowley, of Port Burwell.

Winnipeg Electric Railway is today sense of justice and chivalry will lead them to stand by the married women of the them to stand by the them to stand by the married women of the them to stand by the th distribution of three per cent on com-1915, place them on an equality with Miss Grace Williams, of Hamilton, mon stock amounting to \$9,000,000.

## Turks Take Troops From Adrianople To Defend Dardanelles

ROME, Dec. 27 .- The Turkish military authorities have removed the troops and artillery from Adrianople and are send-them to defend the Dardanelles and the Bosphorus, according to a dispatch from Athens.

Money, per cent.. 234 ... Sales to noon were 79,000 shares.

WALL STREET.

New York, Dec. 28—Wall Street, 10:30
a.m.—The firmer tendency noted at the conclusion of last week's operations in the stock market was continued today, a number of leading issues adding to their recoveries of that period. Most sterificant among them was United stantinople calling on all true Turks to rise against the Germans and the Committee of Union and Progress, in order to save Turkey, "because the enemy is at her gates."

Consternation is widespread in the governing circles in Turkey, and there is general dissatisfaction over the lack of military successes. It is feared the fleet cannot be trusted, and Enver Pasha and Field Marshal von Der Goltz have prepared the way for drastic

Noon - Further improvement ing in the direction of proposing peace on the basis of maintaining the status progress of the early session. Steel going to 49½, with gains of 1½ to 3 points over last Saturday in other important shares. The demand, according to popular belief, came from other sources, besides the short interest, the theory being prevalent that the market had been over-sold, mainly because of the foreign situation. Brokers with European affiliations were reported as moderate buyers of the international list. Interest in conditions abroad was heightened by another decline in London exchange to the lowest point of the year. Bonds were firm. Bonds were firm.

### **CHRISTMAS BASKETS** FOR WINGHAM FAMILIES

Patriotic Fund Supplies Wants of Needy

-Salvation Army Entertainment, [Special to The Advertiser.]

on New Year's.

Christmas tree and entertalnment in the citadel on Edward street, which was well filled. Rev. W. J. Hibbart and D. Cantelon gave excellent ad dresses. Music was rendered by the band and choruses by the children. A light supper was served. Learnd Walton, who acted as Santa Claus, gave a large number of presents to the chileral families. Special services were held in the Many other novelties which we

sion, and in spite of the inclement Many visitors are in town for the holiday

Miss Ella Beckwith, of London, is with her parents. Miss Hannah Coulter, of Toronto, is with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Robinson, of Moose Jaw, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McTavist

that business here has not been, during remains unchanged, and her recovery is doubtful. Robert Mooney, who recently had one of his fingers removed, is now able to be out again. All businessmen here state that Christmas trade was good, and that

would like to show you. Wear

ROSES

DICKS Quality Flower Shop

J. M. YOUNG, Broker STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN AND

PROVISIONS. Private Wires.

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EVERYTHING IN FUEL. D. H. GILLIES & SON Phone 1312.

WOUNDED

Get acquainted with them, and our goods, and you will see what you have been missing. Big Christmas stock to hoose from. Small deposit reserve

DUNDAS STREET. ZXV

# INVESTMENT SOCIETY Dividend No. 85.

per annum has been declared upon the paid-up Capital Stock of this society for the current half-year, and that the same will be payable at the offices of the society, Dominion Savings Building, Richmond street, London, on and after the second day of January, The transfer books will be closed from the 15th instant to the

NATHANIEL MILLS. Managing Director. London, December 3, 1914.



The Buy Plumbing Firm

that new bath installed. SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS MONTH.

PHONE 1213.

S. Silverstein.

To the Editor of The Advertiser

specified period of service.

VESSELS IN COLLISION

Schooner and Steamer Strike, But N

Lives Are Lost.

[Canadian Press.]

above the water-line, and the Palmer

LAMBETH.

LAMBETH, Dec. 26. - Mrs. W. J.

Miss Ray Moore has returned from

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourne are in

After the accident the steamer

omen the same right of franchise as is

the, she regains the use of the Provincetown, Mass., Dec. 28.—The There is something savoring of five-masted schooner Dorothy Palmer absurdity in such a one-sided law for and the United Fruit Company steamer married women. I remember hearing Limon were in collision near Peaked Hill premium on the lives of married day. The Limon's bow was stove

them to help in the city for the benefit of the community. Let me quote the the schooner in tow for Boston. following: "During the first two weeks of July 1911. in the city of Montreal alone, nine hundred babies died of diseases bred of foul air, tainted water and infected mills. In 1910, the infant mortality in Ontario was 125 per 1,000. spending the holidays at Shedden. In New Zealand, just as soon as the were enfranchised, pure food Toronto, where sae has been for the laws and other measures for the care of past six weeks. Russian field life were introduced and the infant ermans signal mortality dropped to 61.6, 67.3." mortality dropped to 61.6, 67.3."

A local paper had this to say recently:

Mr. and Mrs. Eber Kelly are spend-"If we are to judge from the extent to ing the holidays with Mrs. Kelly's che was visiting in the mattered in the matter i

London, and we fully expect that their London. London, and by their vote on January nedy in London.

Oats are still in demand at quoted

Grain, Per Cwt. Wheat, per cwt.....\$1 80 to \$1.83 Oats, per cwt....... 1 50 to 1 53 Grain, Per Bushel.

Dairy Products, Wholesale

Dairy Products, Retall

Butchers' Meats.

Cabbages, each..... Radishes, per doz....

Turnips, per bu..... Carrots, per bu..... Citrons, each.....

Squash, each...... Celery, each...... Parsnips, per bu...... Fruits.

Vegetables.
bag... 50 to
40
40
95

in sight. A wave of buying soon carried the market to within 1/2c of the highest price level since the beginning advance. Opening quotations, which were %c to %c up, were followed by a rise of 1c or more all around above

Corn—Spot nominal. Futures, January, 6s 34d; February, 6s 4d. FLOUR.

Liverpool, Dec. 28 .- Flour-Winter HOPS.

Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Hops (in London)
-Pacific coast, £2 10s to £4.

Bacon-Cumberland cut, 26 to 30 lbs, 62s 6d; short ribs, 16 to 24 lbs, 67s; clear bellies, 14 to 16 lbs, 67s 6d; long clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs, 67s; do, heavy, 35 to 40 lbs, 66s; short clear backs, 16 to 20 lbs, 64s 6d; shoulders, square, 11 to 13 lbs, 55s 6d.
Lard-Prime western, in tierces, 55s to 56s; American refined, in pails, 57s 9d.

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Cattle—Receipts, 1,200; active; prime steers, 89 to \$9 50; shipping, \$8 to \$8 75; butchers, \$6 50 to \$8 75; heifers, \$6 to \$8 25; cows, \$4 to \$7; bulls, \$4 50 to \$8 Veals—Receipts, 500; active, \$4 to \$10 50.

Hogs—Receipts, 17,600; slow: heavy, \$7 25; mixed, \$7 25 to \$7 35; yorkers and pigs, \$7 30 to \$7 50; roughs, \$6 25 to \$6 40; stags, \$5 50 to \$6.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, 10,000; active, \$5 to \$9; yearlings, \$5 to \$7 75; wethers, \$5 75 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 75 to \$6 25; ewes, \$5 50 to \$5 50; sheep, mixed, \$5 50 to \$5 75.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Cattle—Receipts, 19,000; market weak; steers, \$5 40 to \$9 85; western steers, \$5 15 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3 15 to \$8 20; calves, \$7 25 to \$9 75.

Hogs—Receipts, 24,000; market strong; light, \$6 85 to \$7 35; mixed, \$7 to \$7 45; heavy, \$6 95 to \$7 45; roughs, \$6 95 to \$7 10; pigs, \$5 75 to \$7 35; bulk of sales at \$7 20 to \$7 35.

Sheep—ecelpts, 15,000; market strong; natives, \$5 85 to \$6 80; yearlings, \$6 90 to \$7 90; lambs, natives, \$7 to \$8 85.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE. J. M. Young, 3 London Loan building, reports fluctuations in New York stocks New York, Dec. 28. Open. High. Low. 1:30.

city, 348 9d.

Turpentine Spirits—358 %d.

Rosin—Common, 108 3d.

Petroleum—Refined, 8½d.

Linseed Oil—268.

Cottonseed Oil (Hull refined)—Spot.

278.

LIVE STOCK.

Toronto, Dec. 28.—The extreme quiet which prevailed at the Union stockyards last week was again apparent this morning, and little trading was done. The scanty receipts consisted of canners, which were cleaned up early, There was practically no offering in lambs, sheep or calves. A few hogs sold at recent prices. Receipts, 227 cattle, 27 calves, 422 hogs and 29 sheep.

Cattle—Butchers, choice, cwt, \$7 to \$5 50; do, medium, \$5 50 to \$6; do, common, \$5 to \$5 50; butcher cows, choice, \$6 to \$8 50; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; stockers, choice, \$5 75 to \$6 50; do, light, \$4 50 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$55 to \$90; springers, choice, \$50 to \$90; milkers, choice, each, \$55 to \$90; springers, choice, \$50 to \$90; caives, \$8 to \$10.

Sheep—Ewes, cwt, \$5 to \$5 50; bucks and culls, \$3 50 to \$4 50; lambs, \$6 73 to \$8 50; do, medium, \$4 75 to \$5 50; milkers, choice, each, \$55 to \$90; springers, choice, \$50 to \$90;

### Wingham, Dec. 28.-Sixteen families in this town were provided with baskets filled with fowl, fruits and vegetables donated by the patriotic fund for Christmas, and the same will be done

The Salvation Army members held a

churches here for Christmas, the choirs The bride is the favorite niece of rendering special music for the occaweather the churches were well filled. Captain Pocock, of the Saivation

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bingman were guests of friends in Parkhill.

The condition of Mrs. George Amy

business looks well for the coming year. Factories a: foundries are still in operation on short time, but expect to be on full time shortly.

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FOUR AGED PEOPLE

BURNED TO DEATH Alpena, Mich., Dec. 23, 1914.

[Canadian Press.] 2. German Southwest Africa was ac Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28.—The loss of four lives and the probable fatal burning of another inmate in the fire 000 of whom 5,000 are European. Early which trapped the occupants of the in 1904 an uprising occurred among the City Home while they were asleep early natives. A year was required to put today, has been definitely established. this down, and it cost the German Gov-Mrs. Mary Dunn, 75 years old; Mrs. ernment \$50,000,000. Fourteen thousands Aliza Greenleaf, 84 years old; Mrs. troops were sent to the scene. Schultz, 68 years old, and Thomas De-

> Many others among the 238 inmates, mostly aged men and women, suffered from fright and exposure, and several were partly overcome by smoke.

Groom, Training in London, Son of English Bishop.

P. Breay, of the Eighteenth Battalion, ow training in London, took advantage of being home on holiday leave to claim as his bride Miss Constance dren and members of the Army. The Ingram, one of the most popular young proceeds were about \$40, which will go women of the district. The wedding towards the barracks and help feed set was performed on Sunday afternoon at Meek, and the Misses McArthur, were Frank W. Ingram, of Grovesend, by Rev. Arthur Winnington Ingram, bishop of London, England, and the romance, which ended in this afternoon's wed-

> The groom's father is also a bishop Army, of Toronto, and Wm. McTavish, in London, and a great friend of Bishop of the training home of Toronto, are ingram. The young people met, and here.

[Canadian Press.]
Winnipeg, Dec. 28.—One indication

FINANCIAL AND aviators, and in exploding, it killed from price of the sunk.

The sunk of the seven pilots remarked safely. Flight Commander Hewicit is missing. His machine series as fire and destroyed.

The sunk of the seven pilots remarked safely. Flight Commander Hewicit is missing. His machine series on the Bzura, thirty rice of the seven pilots apparently have again gained ascendancy over the Austrians in South Poland and Galicia. The Austrians is the Chicago, Dec. 28.—Fresh strength developed in wheat

> Saturday's close. GRAIN. land to the foothills of the Carpathians.
> The day's report alone reports the capture of 13,500 prisoners and numerous guns, and, unless some prisoners have

PROVISIONS. Liverpool, Dec. 28.—Beef-Extra India ness, 160s.

Pork—Prime mess western, 110s.

Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 lbs, 68s 6d.

Montreal, Dec. 28.—Trade was dull at the West End stockyards today, there being only one carload of prime cattle on the market, and these were held because of the low price prevailing, the drover declaring that the best offer received being \$1 per head less than

East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 28 .- Cattle

| DAIRY | Crangers | Baltimore & Ohio. 68% | 69 | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68% | 68%

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TWO DRY Camp Evidently Some Fine Place for Ducks.

Oliver Ellwood, a nephew of O. Ellcommission, and a corporal with the Canadian expeditionary force at Salisbury Plain writes, in a letter received Quigley. Evening, three Christmas and their faculties when they have been only the choir solo "Night of cast their votes."

adian forces will remain there for some time, while the Highlanders and other colonial forces are being sent to

### CONDITION OF WITNESS HOLDS UP INQUEST

The postponed inquest into the death of Clive Phillips, the young man who met his death on December 6, when the buggy he was driving was struck by a C.P.R. light engine near Cruma. is not likely to be resumed Tuesday night as Miss Smith, the prinwar, the descention is greatly improved and her injuries almost healed, proved and her injuries almost healed, proved and her injuries almost healed, in the print was greatly enoised by the large contains the descent war, the descentions in Belgium, would war, the descentions in Belgium, wanted out of Germany by the German Government on account of his result of the print war, the descentions in Belgium, would war, the descentions in Belgium, was greatly enoised by the large contains and personally aware that he print war, the descentions in Belgium, would war, the descentions in Belgium, would war, the descentions in Belgium, war, the descentions in Belgium, would be well of Germany by the German Government on account of his received to leave St. Joseph's Hospital. While the Shall Lead His Flock" from "The Messiah," while the excellence of the choral work reflects great greatly enoised by the large contains and personally aware that he personally aware that the young woman is at present too weak to be discharged from the insti-

### TWO LONDON TRAINS MAY BE TAKEN OFF

Rumored That M. C. R. Will Make Sev. eral Changes Shortly. [Special to The Advertiser.]

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 27. - Comme ng Tuesday, the Michigan Central fast express, No. 32, eastbound, will run to Suspension Bridge only, instead of Buftalo, as heretofore. It is rumored in allway circles that shortly after the first of the year the company intends taking off two of their Chicago-New fork fast trains, one each way.

It is stated that No. 10, eastbound. arriving at St. Thomas at 10 p.m., and No. 18, westbound, reaching here at 6 will probably be the trains cancelled. It is also reported that one train each way between London Thomas may be taken off.

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International Brawl Has Court Sequel-Police Look For Gunmen.

John Sauri, an Austrian, arrested by the police in "Little Russia" Saturday found guilty of being disorderly by Police Magistrate J. C. Judd in court fine or spending 15 days in the county jail. Meanwhile the detectives are looking for a couple of other Austrians who, a number of Russians say, opened fire on them with revovers.

Sauri and some of his fellow countrymen became involved in a free-for-all fight at the corner of Hill and Clarenec streets with a number of Russians. During the melee the police When the motor patrol arrived all had disappeared. Thomas Lucas Sergeant Patrolman Loure arrested Sauri as he was running down a street. Shortly after a number Russians informed the police that shots had been fired from revolvers in the ands of the Austrians during the fight, which the former stated had started over an argument regarding the war in Europe.

#### CHRISTMAS MUSIC IN MANY CHURCHES

In several of the city churches special instead of a week earlier; in others, program rendered on Christmas Day.

was sung by the choir.

In Dundas Centre Methodist Church, under the direction of J. Parnell Morris, a number of selections from Handel's Messiah were rendered, including the choruses "and the Glory of the Lord"; and the Halleljah Chorus; the Lord"; and the Halleljah Chorus; the Crisis.

Twenty licensed hotels next year. Extended the plane, shame and responsibility thrust on him, but none of the cash." "The liquor traffic is not a trade," said the speaker. "Trade is an exchange of commodifies of equal value. The bar gets the workingman's weekly wage. He gets drunk. This is the equivalent to the plane, shame and responsibility thrust on him, but none of the cash." "The liquor traffic is not a trade," said the speaker. "Trade is an exchange of commodifies of equal value. The bar gets the workingman's weekly wage. He gets drunk. This is the equivalent to the plane of the cash." "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted"; "Oh, Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion'; "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the "Come Unto Him." The soloists

were Misses Reid and Gilmore and Bert Howcroft. Rev. Dr. McCrae preached sermons on Christmas themes both morning and evening in the Hamilton Road Presby-Take advantage of our cut prices evening in the facilities on the on all Stoves and Heaters. Get yours terian Church, in the morning on the text: "Behold, I bring you good tidings," and at night on the coming of the wise ducted by Alex. B. Stein, organist, was most creditable, and included the annot the stuff sold in barrooms sup-

sing and Hollor. A management of the same acceptably in the evening, and ballot only was to be seen. The Legisthe soloists of the day were Miss Helen lature realized that the barrooms and McCrae and Andrew Bull.

Christmas music was rendered in mony with the spirit of Christmas, and wood, secretary of the public utilities Wellington Street Methodist Church as thus the barroom was closed. It was

saturday, that there have been only thems by the choir; solo, "Night of cast their votes two dry days in the last month at Nights," Miss Cullis.

The Christmas music of the choir of speaker. "I do not believe that the Mr. Gaubitz's complete loyalty. New St. James Presbyterian Church, blackest page of history in the present am personally aware that he

leader of the choir Following were the numbers rendered not molest a thing.

at the morning service: Peel; "And the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah"; solo, "Night of Nights," by Van de Water, sung by Mrs. Howe, contraito; "And He Shall Feed His Flock," from "The Messiah," sung by Miss Minnie Fox, soprano.

### 200,000 GERMANS PROTECTING ANTWERP

Spend All Their Time Near First Line of Fortifications.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 27 .- German officers have been good enough to state that there are now in the fortified zone of Antwerp about 200,000 men. They the workingmen but the Covernment of the workingment of the w will remain there until the city is beretire on Ghent, but Antwerp will be entirely defended before it is evacuated

by the garrison. Troops no longer appear in the city, but remain in the neighborhood of the first line of fortifications day and night. About 3.000 men are working at the SNOWSHOEING reconstruction of the forts. Fort Waeh-

# THE STORE THAT SERVES TOU BEST FOR Controller, 1915

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Temporary Resignations Accepted By Commission Pending Big Church, Has a Splendid Rarn-Morris Piano and Organ Company of Woodstock. Judicial Inquiry Into Charges Against Them-Special Council Today.

The temporary resignations of General Manager H. J. Glaubitz and Assistant Manager A. O. Hunt were accepted by the public utilities commission Saturday afternoon, pending a full investigation into the charges brought against them by a special council committee which investigated the case of Carl Becker, a German, who was formerly employed by the commission.

Mayor Graham, who attended the meeting, announced that he would call special meeting of the council this afternoon to deal with a resolution adopted by the commission and which County Judge MacBeth for an immediate investigation under oath.

No Evidence Says Hodgins. Chairman Pocock, who called the meeting to deal with the resignations stated that he had called on Col. Hod gins to find out how soon the military authorities were going to act, as th council had referred the matter them. He said Col. Hodgins told hir that he had received no word from the city clerk and only knew of the matte through what he had read in the Col. Modgins further declared that both men were loyal British sub jects, and there was no tittle of evi dence against them and he could take

Mr. Pocock, desiring to bring the matter to a head, next consulted City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, who told him the council could refer the case to Judge MacBeth. The next step in this direction, Mr. Pocock said, was to as the council to refer the charges to

Judge MacBeth. Commissioner John H. Chapman, who seconded the motion that the resignations of both men be accepted until to militia headquarters there. the case had been cleared up, produced

"THAT WHEREAS CERTAIN charges have been made against H. J. Glaubitz, general manage: o. the public utilities, and A. O. Hunt, assistant general manager, both in the city of London, and certain evidence has been taken and certain statements have been made and investigations have been mede and are being made by a committee of the council of the city of London and such investiga-

tions have been reported by the committee to the council aforesaid AND WHEREAS it is the desire of the public utilities commission and of the said H. J. Glaubitz and A. O. Hunt that the charges should be fully investigated and that evidence should be taken upon oath and such action as is necessary or expedient should be taken upon the finding of the judge after a judicia

NOW THEREFORE the public utilities commission do request and urge respectfully the Honorabie the Council of the City of London that (under and by virtue of the Municipal act, revised statutes of Ontario, 1914, Chapter 132, Section 248), the said council to request the county judge of the County of Middlesex to hold a judicial investigation upon the charges against the said H. J. Glaubitz and A. C. Hunt, and that the said county judge of the County of Middlesex do take all evidence to be adduced, under oath, and to report to the said council his findings upon such

Mr. Pocock also stated that Col. Hodgins told him that he was keeping Ottawa informed about the case by sending all the newspaper clippings Commissioner Chapman said Manager a resolution which was seconded by Glaubitz and Mr. Hunt took an hon-Commissioner Wyatt and unanimously orable course by resigning, and it was up to the board to see that the charges against them were fully investigated.

Keeping Ottawa Informed.

# "REDUCTION" SPEAKERS TALK TO BIG CROWD IN THEATRE

Monster Gathering Hears Cancelling of Six Hotel Licenses Discussed by Able Lecturers.

Christmas services were held yesterday the Majestic Theatre Sunday afternoon Christmas music was provided for a to discuss license reduction, was a license," he said, "was enough to cut second time, while a number of the mass meeting indeed, every seat in the system out entirely. 'L' in license Anglican churches repeated the fine the theatre being taken, while a num- stood for legitimate. A license makes regram rendered on Christmas Day.

In St. Paul's Cathedral the Christmas ber stood at the back and in the aisles.

ber stood at the back and in the aisles.

He spoke of "The Liquor Traffic & Co.," the company being the men who Killmaster, B. A., Mus. B., again gave be taken as a sign of the voting on New either neglected to vote at all, or voted pleasure. At the conclusion of the Voter the situ will have but figures prohibition "He is a sleeping evening service a selection of carols Year's Day, then the city will have but against prohibition. "He is a sleeping twenty licensed hotels next year. Ex- part in the business. He gets half

declared that the present was a time y of London, and many other communities, for the

people were waiting to see which way of manhood, and comes out a the wind was blowing for the reduc- a wreck of his former self." ion of hotel licenses in London. was not merely the cutting off of six licenses, but was of much greater importance, and was a great moral issue Why was it that men could not get The work of the choir, con- a drink on Christmas Day, a day that thems "The Prince of Peace"; "Arise, Shine, For the Light Is Come"; "The First Christmas Morn," and "Blessing and Honor. "A male quartette it was absolutely necessary that one

Curtails Sales.

Other churches, which had music appropriate to the Christmas season, were

There Were Shepherds," anthem by incenses where this stuff is sold. Are you

Like War Skirmish. Ben. H. Spence, who followed Professor Hallam, likened the present compaign for license reduction to a skirmish in the war for total prohibition 'The policy of the people of Ontario is like that of Gen. Joffre, to keep nibbling away, until finally the forces of progress beat the forces of the liquor traffic," declared Mr. Spence. "Lessen your resisted to the death in this war. They the workingman, but the Government, a turkey for each family. ridiculous, declaring that last year five unlicensed hotels in Toronto provided At present there are a number of

hundred that were licensed. The speaker appealed to the voters village. who did not have any children to be ruined by the bar. He asked the vast unexpected gifts were presented; the A note

J. W. Bengough interspersed his remarks with cartoons, "The one word license," he said, "was enough to cut the system out entirely. 'L' in license stood for legitimate. A license

Professor Hallam, of Wycliffe College, alent he gets for his money. This is the alue received that his wife gets. "The raw material of the gin-mill goes in the front door in the full flush of manhood, and comes out at the rear

# The cartoons of J. W. Bengough were Admiralty Man Vouches Loyalty

Declares General Manager Was Warned Out of Germany When Visiting

There. Nights," Miss Cullis.

The choir, conducted by James Alderson, organist and choirmaster, the church quartet and the soloists. Mrs.

A. E. Brown and Ed. Wilmer provided

A. E. Brown and Ed. Wilmer most attractive and impressive musical curtail. This is a teetotal war, Russia which he vouches for the British loyalty numbers in the Adelaide Street Baptist has gone dry at the expense of \$91,000,- of H. J. Glaubitz, general manager of God had been the trouble with twe

ly for more than 20 years as student, place of worship. Personally, he be-chief assistant and in other positions lieved there was only one church betthe First Presbyterian Church, Hyatt Avenue Methodist, King Street Pres
Avenue Methodist, King Street Pres
Avenue Methodist, King Street Pres
The put vim into a man. We also have the chief assistant and in other positions during which we often talked of political ter than the Methodist—the church chief assistant and in other positions during which we often talked of political ter than the Methodist—the church chief assistant and in other positions during which we often talked of political ter than the Methodist—the church chief assistant and in other positions during which we often talked of political ter than the Methodist. credit on F. L. Willgoose, Mus. Bac., ed through the vast French vineyards, which the admiralty wishes done the men called for their tea, and did Otherwise would have requested per-"You have a chance of cutting off six presented these and other facts to your ission at time matter first came

This telegram is sent without Mr. Glaubitz's knowledge or consent. you kindly give him a copy?"

## RECORD HOLIDAY TRADE

[Special to The Advertiser.] BLYTH, Dec. 27.-L cal merchants report that they did a splendid holi- the gall day trade and are well pleased. Rough weather for a day or two interfered facilities for this traffic, and you lessen with business, but later it came with intemperance. The liquor people have such a rush that the scorekeepers were kept busy satisfying everyone.

will remain there until the city is be-realizing this fact, will not allow a pay Mr. G. E. McTaggart, as chairman of sieged by the Allies from Roulers, and check to be cashed in a bar." Mr. this district of the G.T.R. operators, left Spence expressed the belief that the on Saturday for Toronto to attend a time was not far distant when the bars meeting of the chairmen, when it is would close at 1 o'clock on Saturday. expected the \$100,000 promised by the He also declared that the cry of the G. T. R. will be divided amongst the liquor people that the city would not agents, in the way of an increase in have proper accommodation for visitors wages. During his absence Mr. Snider, if the six licenses were cut off, was relieving agent, will have charge of

> accommodation for more guests than a the children in this locality afflicted stops, it with measles, but not many in the

were wrecked almost daily, and conditioned by stating "that it was but little that we could do but God help us to do what we can."

Adult Bible Class giving their teacher a leather uphoistered rocking chair, and the organ can be played and the officers and teachers presenting the superintendent, Mr. C. H. Beese, with a gold headed umbrella

## organ heard from the dome of the Jordan, who personally supervised the entire installation. Much valuable assistance and advice were given by the late Robert Hope-Jones ren, the pioneer organ-builder of

PREACH REDUCTION

Abolition of the Bar.

At the regular meeting of the Lon-

secretary of the Methodist point deputy returning officers and poll

New Instrument Now In Service.

## DUPLICATE KEY-BOARD

Can Be Played and Heard in Dominion Alliance Represent-Either Church Auditorium Or Wesley Hall.

The First Methodist Church was filled to overflowing yesterday morning by an expectant throng that had gathered not only for the regular service, but also to witness an epochmaking event in the life of the congregation, the opening of the mag- ed, the members of the congregations

lick of this city, and Dr. Eccles, chairman of the organ committee of the church.

After a brief the church of the

half of the membership and congregation. In replying, Dr. Flanders referred to the gradient of the glasses organ committee, the members of which had contributed largely of money as well as time. He congratulated the congregation upon the pleasure awaiting them; the choir on the congregation that the congregation of the same thing to thousands of others, all over the country. The leasure awaiting them: the choir on speaker hoped that the people of Lonthe splendid work done under the guidance of the gifted organist, A. D. uncertain manner on New Year's Day. Uncertain manner on possible to get rid of all lift it was not possible to get rid of all

#### Congratulates Organist.

Handing over the key to Mr. Jor- to get rid of even six. neasure of restored health which habit was making great inroads on the oil circles. enabled him to be present at the women of the country, stating that over opening of the organ built under his 1,000 women had been in the Toronto immediate supervision. In closing, police courts last year on a charge of the impressed the thought that men drunkenness. He asked the congregaimpressed the thought that men and women are called to sing the tion to think of the men that was too praises of God as much as to preach weak to pass a bar-room door,

Rev. James Kenneday was then men could be relied on to stand pat, but called upon to offer up the dedicatory for the sake of the hundredth, the peoprayer, after which the congregation ple of London should vote to cut off six was asked to join in the singing of licenses.

melody, rich, sonorous, mellow, col-Even as they joined in the TO TAKE VOTE ON HYDRO orful. singing, "Praise God From Whom All

anthem. "O Praise God in His Holiness" (Clarke-Whitfield), some little idea was gained of the possibilities of the organ in the marvelously faithful orchestral effects achieved.

Electric for the village of Ilderton will be taken, was read three times and passed by and 656 to provide for the taking of votes, and for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the issue of \$3,250 debentures for the provide for the prov the purpose were read a first and second time, and Bylaw No. 657 to ap-

Church, and a former pastor of the clerks and to fix polling places for the First Methodist Church in which his municipal elections for 1915 was read father and grandfather had also three times and passed. served in the ministry, had given up his Christmas holiday Sunday in or- by der to accept the invitation to p each, loc because of his love for the church. In announcing his text: "In my Father's house are many mansions," he wanted it to be understood that he did not intend to preach a funeral sermon. The text had a much broader and more practical significance. It applied to the life now as well as the of H.J. Glaubitz applied to the life how as a graded life life to come. Christ regarded life as a perfect circle, of which the present life and the life to come were present life and the life to come were

mighty segments. Dr. Graham believed the man was a better man after he learned to see Goo's dwelling in many places-in the tlees, the songs of birds, the sunset, the home, the working place as well as the Believes in Church Union.

He deplored the narrowness that made the Roman Catholic see God's mansion in the Vatican; the Anglican in St. Paul's, or the Methodist in the First Methodist Church, London. This monopolizing and restricting of Church.

Colborne Street Methodist Church, of which Leslie H. Roberts is organist and choirmaster, enjoyed a Christmas feast of song, the soloists being Miss Gwen Ware, F. Dowling and E. Westman. A ladies' quartet and mixed quartet lent pleasing variety.

Other churchs, of which had music and the expense of \$31,000, the commission, who has resigned the commission the commission that the commission the commission that the commissio "I have known Mr. Glaubitz intimate- special allegiance to some particular place of worship. Personally, he I can personally vouch for of Jesus Christ. He was an out and out believer in church union.

In conclusion, be answered emphatically in the affirmative the question: "Do you believe in a heaven

and many mansions in the life to come?" He firmly believed it was a state, a place in which the glory of the celestial would exceed the greatest glory of the terrestrial. The special music included, in ad-

dition to the anthem already mentioned: Chorus, "The First Noel" (Traditional), by the Sunday School and choir; sole, "Oh, For a Burst of Song" (Francis Allitsen), by Miss Luta, Laymon; and organ numbers, "Andantino" (Lemare) and organ ostlude, "Toccata, Fifth Symphony" (Widor)

The pupils of the Sunday School gathered at a quarter to 11, and with their teachers, marched in a body into

A Splendid Instrument. In regard to the new organ, while there are several larger in Canada, experts who have tested it say that a more perfect instrument never was It has about 4,000 pipes, arranged to speak from individual keys, and by "borrowing" it has the equivalent of over 5,000. If these pipes were arrayed in a series, each pipe standing a foot from its neighbor, the line formed would be a mile long. they were placed end to end, they would reach over three miles. Enough copper wire has been used in making the connections to join London and

Torontc. Here is a problem for mathema ticians: There are 67 stops or complete sets of pipes. If an organ has three has a possibility of seven it has 550,202,184,000 possible com-

feature is a duplicate A notable

# The specifications and plans were PATO Cassavant and Charles S. War-

The organ was built by the Briitsh Oil Journal Tells o Former Petrolea Man's Life Work.

ative Urges On London the kingdom, are given in the Oil News, of London, England. In its issue of day by a representative of the Ontario branch of the Dominion Alliance. All birthday:

the preachers urged strongly the reduc-"In 1881 he came to England at the tion of London hotel licenses from 26 to 20. The services were all well attend-20. The services were all well attended, the members of the congregations
responding liberally to the appeal for
ploring for petroleum in Hanover; and,
in addition to controlling a very large
proportion of the crude oil produced Boughs of cedar, with here and there a vivid dash of scarlet foliage, were tastefully arranged on the carry on the work of the necessary plant and expert Canthere a vivid dash of scarlet foliage. were tastefully arranged entirely around the gallery, while the holiday season was further brought to mind by the garlands of green and red any was almost entirely of experiences that by the garlands of green and red on was almost entirely of experiences that death Mr. MacGarvey was recognized by the garlands of green and red on was almost entirely of experiences that the choir loft and altar, the great had come under his notice. Rev. Mr. silver star that nung high up on the organ.

death Mr. MacGarvey was freely death mr. MacGarvey was freely as the pioneer in Europe, of the Canada as the pioneer in Europe, of the Canada and neighbor, who had been brought up and neighbor, who had been brought up ever be closely associated with his Seated with the pastor, Rev. Dr. to drink liquor at the family tables. The young man graduated from college p.D.; educational secretary of the in England with honors, and became the England with the pastor, Rev. Dr. to drink liquor at the family tables. The young man graduated from college sprang up between these two oil pion-pions. eers, which remained unbroken until Methodist Church in Canada: Revs. pastor of a large influential church. Kenner, James Kenneday and Vol-However, alcohol seemed to eat into his

Went to Galicia. "After conducting extensive drilling After a brief invocation by Rev.

Mr. Kenner, Dr. Eccles rose and on behalf of the organ committee and trustee board, handed the key of the console to Rev. Dr. Flanders on behalf of the membership and console.

The last the speaker saw of him, was on the street in his home town dressed in rags, blear-eyed, and making the round of saloons, going into the backoperations in the German fields, Messrs tral Galicia, at Uherce. In these early days the two successfully overcame ferred to the spiendid work of the organ committee, the members of up of unexplored country.

"The first considerable success which Mr. MacGarvey and his partner, Mr. Bergheim, obtained, was the discovery don would show their sentiments in no by them of the Weglowka oil district Western States by Belgian consuls, West Galicia, this success being the forerunner of many others throughout the licenses, yet it was a good thing the length and breadth of Galicia, which made the firm of Bergheim and Macdan, he congratulated him upon the The preacher declared that the drink Garvey known throughout European courtesy and convenience at Windsor. "In due course they erected the

largest petroleum factory in Europe outside of Russia, which the two partners prided themselves on paying for from the proceeds of their business. Formed a Company. could not stand fast. Ninety and nine

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Interesting details of the life of W. into a limited company, now well-known H. MacGarvey, pioneer oil man of as the Galizische-Karpathen Petroleum Austria, former mayor of Petrolea, Aktiengesellschaft, which soon began brother of Mrs. G. P. Westland, this to extend its operations and widen city, and the man who introduced Can-, the scope of its activities under the adian oil drilling methods in the dual presidency of Mr. MacGarvey's old friend, Count Gorayski; and upon the retirement of that gentleman, Mr. Mac December 5, the Oil News has the fol- Garvey was elected to fill his place. The majority of the city pulpits were lowing to say of the late Mr. Macoccupied for at least one service Sun-occupied for service Sun-occupied for at least one service Sun-occupied for at least one service Sun-occupied for service Sun-occ vember 28, the day after his 71st creased its influence under Mr. Mac-Garvey's guidance so that today it exercises a paramount influence over the request of Mr. John S. Bergheim, who whole Austrian petroleum industry, and finery at Glinik Maryampolski, other "In this vast enterprise Mr. Mac

Garvey was ably assisted by his son, Mr. F. J. MacGarvey. Though at an advanced age, he found time three years ago to make the fatiguing trip to the Maikon fields, where he formed the opinion that the deep strata should be thoroughly tested, and founded the Maikop Deep Drilling Company. "Mr. MacGarvey was the doyen of the petroleum Technologists and a very popular man, respected and beloved by all who had the pleasure of his acquaintance, his modesty, generosity and kindness of heart appealing to

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