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AUSTRO-RUSSIAN PEACE LIK

German Chancellor Refuses to Cede Alsace-Lorraine

Will Not Make Public Attitude Toward Russia

Austria and Russia Continue Negotiat-BOLSHEVIKI HAVE ions at Brest-Litovsk on No-Annexations Basis; Count Czernin Hopes For Society Organized in Harlem by Expelled College Student Speedy Peace Settlement

Peace negotiations between Austria-Hungary and Russia, on the basis of no annexations and on indemnities will be continued, and, in the opinion of Count Czernin, Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, peace between the nations can be assured if Russian maintains the same attitude. This de claration, coupled with the statement by Chancellor von Hertling before the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday that Germany, too, hopes to reach a "good conclusion" with the Russian delegates at Brest-Litovsk, indicates complete confidence on the part of the Central Powers as to the final success of their separate Russian plans. In view of the demands of the German delegates that Courland and east Baltic provinces be given up by Russia and the declaration of Count Czernin that the dual monarchy will demand no annexations and no indemnities, a question of policy is raised that enshrouds further negotiations at Brest-Litovsk in doubt.

HOPES FOR GENERAL PEACE

On the question of a general peace, Count Czernin is quoted as having told the Reichsrath that he considered President Wilson's latest peace propositions as an approach to the Austro-Hungarian point of view. While there were several points in common, Count Czernin said, yet there remained the fact that Austro-Hungary, as the ally of Germany, would fight to the bitter end in defense of her alliance. He expressed the opinion that once the Central Powers have reached peace with Russia that the Entente nations would be forced to conclude a general peace, despite the efforts of their statesmen to the contrary.

NO ANNEXATIONS OR INDEMNITIES London, Jan. 25.—A Paris despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company quotes Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, as declaring in an address to the delegates of parliament that "I have no intention to demand from Russia a single metre of territory, or a single cent of indemnity."

Before the main committee of the Reichstag yesterday, Chancellor von Hertling also discussed peace with Russia, but without mention of the reported demands of the German delegates for annexation of Courtland and other territory. The chancellor said that the negotiations at Brest-Litovsk had been resumed and that he held fast to the hope that peace would result. Both the German imperial chanian foreign minister remarked on the change in the tone of the recent speeches of President Wilson and Premier Lloyd George, but the former disagreed with certain foreign newspapers that Mr. Lloyd George's speech could be inter-reted as either showing an earnest desire for peace, or friendship for Germany, declaring that to the contrary the British premier seemed to adjudge Germany guilty of all possible crimes. Referring to President Wilson's speech the chancellor said there was no difference between Germany and the United States regarding the freedom of the seas.

Renewal of assurances of Japan's allegiance to her alliance with Great Britain and the other allies has been made by Count Terauchi, the Japanese premier. In an address at the opening of the Diet, premier declared that Japan held herself responsible for the maintenance of peace in the Far East. The Russian situation, the premier said, was causing Japan great anxiety and he expressed the hope that a stable government would be established without further loss.

Abandonment of the plan to

WEATHER BULLETIN



25-The area of AS INDEPENDENT which was in Man-A FARM HAND itoba yesterday is now passing east-ward across the great lakes, while in the west the barometer is again high accompanied by a pronounced cold wave which has come in from the north. Light snow is "Zimmie" falling throughout

Toronto, Jan.

Southwesterly winds with snow. winds, fair and colder.

over-run the Venetian plans seems to have been decided upon by the Austro-German armies and is indicated in the retirement from the Piave River westward, due to the constantly harassing attacks by the Italians and their French and British allies. On other fronts intensive bombardments are reported from several sectors and infantry and air raids continue on an extensive scale.

WHIL CONTINUE London, Jan. 25-Austria has decided to continue peace negotiations with Russia on the basis of no-annexations and no indemnities, according to a Vienna despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company, quoting from Count Czernin's address before the reichsrath. "I demand from Russia not a metre of territory, not a centime of indemnity," the foreign minister is quoted as having said, "and peace can be obtained if Russia maintains the same standpoint, as she evidently intends to do."

Austria-Hungary and America, Count Czernin said, were two belligerents whose interests were less incompatible than they seemed. He criticized the speech of President Wilson regarding war aims as an important advance towards the Austro-Hungarian viewpoint, which contained some proposals in which Austria-Hungary would gladly join.

The foreign minister said the population of Poland would decide its own fate. The Polish question must not delay peace one day. If Poland, after the war, wished to advance toward Austria-Hungary, such an advance would be welcomed.

Count Czernin qualified his statement respecting agreement with some of President Wilson's proposals by saying that Austria-Hungary would support

Germany. SEES MORE HOPE London, Jan. 25 .- In his speech to the delegates of parliament, Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign min-ister described the difficulties attending the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company.
Count Czernin said that the publication of daily proceedings of the conference had caused nervousness among the people behind the front.

A Clearing Sale of Stout Ladies' Saturday - Strong northwesterly suits. W. L. Hughes, 127 Colborne

BRANCH IN U.S. NOW

-Says Bolsheviki Plan Only One Which Can **Prevent Future Wars**

New York, Jan. 25-What branch of the Bolsheviki in the United States was organized at presided over by Leon Samson, from the rolls because of his activities against the war. More

and leaders of the American Federation of Labor.

The speakers declared that only the Bolsheviki plan would prevent future wars, and a message promising to spread the 'spirit of the Bolsheviki in America" was cabled to Leon Trotzky, Bolsheviki foreign minister of Russia.

The Russian anthem was sung at the meeting in a medicy of tongues—Russian, French, Ital-ian and Yiddish.

SAYS GERMANY IS AS STRONG AS EVER

But Her Fatal Mistakes of Not Mobilizing Enough Men at Beginning, and of Starting Too Late to Crush France, Will Cost Her the War

ever was, Lient. Andrew Nasmith, of the Canadian field artillery, told 1,500 delegates attending to the convention of sociation of the Middle West

to-day.
"Germany has made two mis-

time to drive home and to drive home hard."

HERTLING REFUSES TO REFUSES TO CEDE ALSACE-LORRAINE "For lack of men and material the government and the government and the government and it government alone, is directly responsible and it is at this crisis when the whole country is beginning to perceive the impending consequences of the failure of the government that an attempt is at the conclusion of peace with Russia, but after the conclusion of peace. At the same time the Central Powers refuse not only to give any explanation regarding the terms of evacuation, but also refuse to obligate themselves regarding the evacuation.

These Provinces Are Purely German Territory, Declares German Chancellor Before
Reichstag; Their Seizure in 1870 Not Conquest, But Dis-Annexation; Makes

Reichstag; Their Seizure in 1870 Not Conquest, But Dis-Annexation; Makes No Promises as to Terms With Russia.

By Courier Leased Wire

London, Jan. 25.—The Imperial lands. German chancellor, Count von Hert- Von

"We hope soon to conclude an

or continued, the period expired for points. the co-operation of the Entente nations in the peace negotiations, Germany was no longer bound by its offer to the Entente, and had a free met with. path for separate negotiations with Russia. In these negotiations, Ger-Question Open

Berlin, Jan. 24, via London .-German chancellor, in his address action of peoples had caused a dif-before the main committee of the ference between Russia and Ger-Reichstag to-day said the question many, said Count Czermin, but a Reichstag to-day said the question of the limitation of armaments was compromise must be reached. The quite open to discussion. The chancellor added that the financial position of all European countries after the war would probably operate most effectively for the solution of this problem.

Count von Hertling contended that Alsace-Lorraine was almost purely German territory, which had been severed from Germany by vioce the solution of the peace negotiations.

many, said Count Czernin, but a compromise must be reached. The differences of view were not great enough to justify abandonment of the peace negotiations.

"It is obvious to me," said the Count, "that an exchange of views between America and Austria-Hungary might form the starting point for a conciliatory decision among all the states which have not entered into peace negotiations."

Hong Kong and the Falkland Is- agreement could be reached with-

Commenting on the fourteen agreement with Ukrainia, which would be mutually satisfactory, espeace, set forth in President Wilson's The fifth pecially from an economic point of address to Congress, the chancellor the Chancellor said some difficulew."
said an agreement could be obtained without difficulty on the first four

Regarding the fifth point mention-

Germany never demanded the incorporation of Belgian territory by many then felt herself not bound to violence, the chancellor asserted. He peace, the chancellor asserted. He chancellor asserted. He peace, the chancellor asserted.

Ouestion Open gary, when all other questions had been settled.

Count von Hertling, the Imperial Interpretation of the right of free

London, Jan. 25.—The Imperial German chancellor, Count von Hertling, addressing the Reichstag today, according to a Central News dispatch, said:

"We hope soon to conclude an Commenting on the fourtern of equal trade concerns and concerns and concerns and the Central Powers.

"We hope soon to conclude an Commenting on the fourtern distinct and concerns a ditions among nations; reduction of

The fifth point in regard to which the Chancelor said some difficul-ties would be met with provided for impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the interests of the population con-cerned must have equal weight with the claims of the Government whose

SITUATION IS BETTER

Systematically Eliminating
All Fuel Shortage in
the City

The coal situation is being systematically cleared up, according to Mayor MacBride, who is superintending, the work of inventory take in Strantford, and enly in a few instances was the desired information in stances was the desired information of the emergency squad. To-mory row orders for coal will be given to emergency squad. To-mory row orders for coal will be given to all emergency up and to the sendant of the emergency squad. To-mory row orders for coal will be given to all emergency up and the squad will cover Terrace Hill, and the squad will be likewise for warded to the squad will cover Terrace Hill, and wil purely German territory, which had been severed from Germany by violence. When Germany by violence. When Germany in 1879 claimed the land "thus criminally wrung from her, it was not the conquest of alien territory," the chancellor declared, but what to-day is called dis-annexation.

There is no difference between Germany and President Wilson regarding the freedom of the seas, Count von Hertling said. He added that he thought freedom of navigation during time of war, as well as in peace, was one of Germany's main demands, it being eminently important for future free navigation that a for future free navigation that of support on international sailing of support on international sailing routes, such as Gibraltar, Aden, Chancellor von Hertling said an tion of the city will be canvessed.

Don't for a conciliatory decision among all the states which have note manned all the states which have note that contend the fourteen points in President Wilson's war aims speech, Count Cermin said, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Copenhagen, that days the great principles for new arrangements after the war.

The Chancellor declared that Germany did not wish annexations by violence, but that the question of the emergency squad. To-morphone and for future free navigation that the speech respecting which considered the central office for the attention of the city will be canvessed.

Amsterdam, Jan. 25 .- It is authoritatively announced that the steamship Nieuw Amsterdam will sail soon. A dispatch from Ameterdam

yesterday announced that the Holland-American line had obpermission for the Nieuw Amsterdam to sail for the United States. The same dispatch quoted the Handelsblad as stating that it had been learned that the German Government intends to place all Dutch shipping firms on the blacklist, and to refuse Dutch vessels supplies of coal because of the agreement between the shipping firms and the United States. Outside sailings of Dutch ships would be stopped, according to the Handelsblad, if the coal supply was to be stopped.

BLAME GOVT. FOR LACK OF MEN AND

Government Alone is Directly Responsible, Says Morning Post

CANNOT AVERT BLAME London Paper Charges Attempt to Hoist Onus

Upon Soldiers By Courier Leased Wire. London, Jan. 25-The Morning

Post in an editorial says: appreciation of the services of the army and even a latent hostility towards it became evident. The next step was to influence public opinion to deprecate the ability of the higher command and the vehicle selected

end the misfortune at Cambrai, an a different level to the princip event which marred the completeness cognized on December 25, and of a victory, was carefully described real or lasting peace, was only pos-as a heavy defeat, for which the chief sible on the actual principle of selfof the imperial general staff was to be held responsible. That Sir William Robertson had nothing to do "that the decision could have been with it makes no difference to the prime minister who, in the course of a speech, described the battle of Camthat the decision could have been reached long ago regarding peace aims if the Central Powers had not a speech, described the battle of Camthat the decision could have been reached long ago regarding peace aims if the Central Powers had not a speech, described the battle of Camthat the decision could have been reached long ago regarding peace aims if the Central Powers had not brai as a German victory, although as we remarked at the time, it was Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, gen-

Leon Trotzky Will Not Agree to Austro-German Demands

NOW SEES DUPLICITY Kuehlman Strove to Smooth

Over Hoffman's Harshness

Petrograd, Jan. 25.-A detailed account of the Brest-Litovsk conference session following General Hoffthe Central Powers was published by the Smolny Institute to-day. Le-on Trotzky, the Bolsheviki foreign minister, addressing the conference, declared that "the position of the Austro-Germans is now absolutely

"Germany and Austria seek to cut off more than 150,000 square versts from the former Polish kingpopulated by the Ukrainians White Russians, and further, they want to cut into territory of the Letts and separate the islands popu-Within this territory, Germany and Austria wish to retain their reign of military occupation, not only after "For lack of men and material the the conclusion of peace with Russia.

"The internal life of these provinces lies therefore for an indefinite direct references, his meaning was unmistakable and his total lack of Under such conditions any definite the governments of Austria and Germany take into their own hands the

command and the vehicle selected was a part of the press. We have already described the progress of these manoeuvres which were (rather artlessly) designed to compel the resignations of Sir William Robertson and Sir Douglas Haig. To this cognized on December 25, and that

the exact contrary."

The Morning Post concludes:

"As for the whole intrigue conducted against the higher command the same as those advanced at we have to say that if it succeeds the government will be driven from of ations the Contract to the same as those advanced at contract the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the Contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the Contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the Contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the Contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from of ations the contract to the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as the same as those advanced at government will be driven from the same as the government will be driven from office and (what is of more consequence) the war will be lost."

Christmas. Throughout the negotiations, the Germans kept in view the ethnological boundaries, but also the actual boundaries of the old Russian empire. He said that the Central

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

NORFOLK

Many Matters Taken Up-Grant to Great War Veterans

(From our own Correspondent) fathers visited the Industrial Farm and Home yesterday forenoon; called at Butler's photograph gallery at 1 .-30, and resumed business at two

H. P. Innes, K.C., interviewed council re. the claim of James Cameron and daughter and Mrs. Pake for personal injuries and damages to car at the Big Creek bridge at Delhi, owing to alleged unsafe con dition in the planking of the bridge. The matter was referred to commi tee of the whole

Charlotteville Petitions and many others requesting an alteration in the good roads system west of Vittorai, to provide access to the station at Walsh, was read and referred to the committee of the whole with power to report on the same and all similar petitions Chairman Langford of the Educa-

sign cheques in connection with the Department of Agriculture. The request of the county treasurer for an increase in salary, was

the report of the Supt. of county left 35,278.78 in the treasury.

Great War Veterans' Appeal sion on the question of supporting sold, and the proceeds therefrom the Great War Veterans in their ef- netted, approximately, fort to receive returning soldiers. During the same period \$114,788.9 The discussion elicited the fact that has been paid to the Patriotic fund many outside municipalities contem- or local association. The balance o plated providing medals for return-approximately \$\$1,000 has disap-

The committee recommended an interim grant of \$100, and rose at To Close Registry Office at

Saturdays office of the registrar of deeds at attached to the temporary use

ing to discuss alterations in the good the abnormal overdraft left by Mr. roads system in Houghton. A depu- McKiee, in 1915.

tation was down to meet council. Supt. Marston that he will close the mates on those of 1916 and tell British Government to recognize the fences taken down to allow the pubshort by doing so. The council has lic to travel over his crop, in case of a thaw; and advises that the road-overtaking this irregular absorption. A Scottish delegate called the labor members of the Cabinet traitway leading to Teeterville should be put in passable condition

There was considerable condem nation of stump fences as conducive to drifting of snow, and the Teeterville road being exceptionally narrow, aggravates the nuisance. Press Photographs

have retruned home.

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson returned from Toronto yesterday with their had come to this conclusion. baby son, who is recovering from an operation necessitated to remove an

lowed a month ago. Even revival meetings do not deter Vittoria young people from attending the Mason arena.

GAOL LOCKS DEFICIENT

Investigation Into Escape of Three Prisoners at

Simcoe Simcoe, Jan. 25-(From Our Own Correspondent.) The gaol officials spent yesterday enquiring as to the

whereabouts of three prisoners who escaped from custody in the county makes at H. J. Smith and Co.'s. was thus arranged, he added, the gaol here sometime between mid- The largest dealers in musical mer- belligerent countries would be invit night and three o'clock a.m.

The turnkey visited the corridors chandise in Brant county. The ed to share in the united action to after eleven o'clock before retiring prospective piano buyer would be establish a durable peace, ratifying

tional for breaking goal some weeks here for your inspection. Music

The alarm was given by Night H. J. Smith and Co., headquarters for music in Brantford. ed to the stable of Cooper's father where a horse and sleigh was secured. They drove north and west from town but the sleigh tracks were lost in a light fall of snow which fell af- By Courier Leased Wire ter midnight.

such instrument.

the fueling of vessels in New York Turnkey McInally who had the harbor, "has been entirely reliew men in what he considered the saf- ed," according to a statement to-day est possible quarters was surprised by J. E. Parsons, detailed by the to-day to find that by a settlement United States Shipping Board to about the door of the corridor in supervise the bunkering of ships which the men were enclosed it was this port.

unlocking it by slightly springing the Shelves a Resolution De-

Later. Word has come to town that durng the same night the country store f Mr. Mitchener at Blayney, about six miles from here, was entered and \$75 taken, together with provisions, blankets, clothing, etc. work is believed to be by the same

Proceds of Sale of Patriotic Fund Used For Current Expenses

LEVY IS NECESSARY petition signed by F. A. Saul In Order to Recover Funds -Startling Financial Situation

Simcoe, Jan. 25 .- (From our own correspondent) -- A matter of much tional committee, was appointed to concern to the county council now the urgency of the problem, and or n session is the situation of the the advice of the military experts, 1915, of which Reeve McKiee Simcoe was "Finance Minister" clos- government would proceed with the referred to the committee on salar- ed the year with an overdraft at the bank of \$29,916.17. During Council went into committee of next year this deficit was wiped off tive was that the Government susthe whole at 3.30, and considered except \$631.50. The year just closed

During this period of two years. wo issues of Patriotic Fund Mr. Langford opened the discusnentures of \$75,000 each have been in the House of Commons would be ed men. Messrs. Buck, Welsh, Car- peared in the general expenditures from the fringes of the party, and ill only \$5,278.78 was left.

If any blame attaches anywhere it must be placed upon those who deposited the proceeds of the sale Noon on of debentures in the bank to credit of the general account A notice of motion to introduce a to the bank for not advising otherby-law to authorize the closing of the wise, and while no blame can be noon on Saturdays, was sent up, and the debenture money to keep down Charlotteville moved the adjourn- the bank overdraft, the levy in 1916 and 1917 should have been suffi-The road and bridge committee ciently great to provide for current tion of the coalition. had an informal sitting in the even- expenses and in a measure cut down

Mr. Duncombe's finance committee A Windham farmer has notified of 1917 doubtless based their estivertaking this irregular absorption

f the Patriotic Fund account Will Require Nine Mill Rate day, Warden Buck forcasted a 1918 seat. rate of 9 mills on the dollar to square away these dificiencies and tive Engineers followed with: put the county in a solvent condi-Rev. A. B. Farney and family tion. He said he had spent some time during the morning with the surrection in this country. It will

auditors and the treasurer, and Levy Low for Years.

open safety pin which the child swalt the fact that for some four or give years the annual levy has been ing back to earth in a convincing much too low to meet expenses. The speech, in which he said: interjection of the proceeds of the

> ne bank to sound the alarm. Nor can the treasurer be blamed, wards peace. as he claims he was not permitted to open a special account for the audel, leader of the majority Social-Patriotic fund money. His first in lists, announced that it had been artimation that the proceeds of the ranged for the Labor and Socialist last sale were to hand, was obtained parties of various countries to hold by examining his bank book entries a conference on February 17 with after the money had been placed in the aim of promoting a general the general account.

MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS.

and found all secure.

The men are George D. Cooper awaiting trial, his brother James F. Cooper under sentence since July 26th, 2 years for desertion from the military force, and 6 months additional for breaking goal some weeks there for your inspection. Music Large Well advised, if he consulted them and looked over their offerings be for purchasing. Hundreds of satisfied customers in city and county for reference. Edison Diamond Disc Phonographs and Records are there for your inspection. Music tional for breaking goal some weeks ago; Basil Breckenbury who had served half of a three months' term of sentence under the Ontario Temperance Act

They escaped as Cooper and one Smith did recently by sawing through a cast iron pad-lock leading to the yard, using benches to scale the wall and lowering themselves by a rope of bed sheets fastened from a chimpey.

They escaped as Cooper and one Smith did recently by sawing through the find at this store all the best classical music, together with the latest popular songs, and they will be cheerfully played for your selection. No mafter what your requirements are in the line of music or musical instruments they can be supplied by

SHORTAGE RELIEVED.

The sawing was apparently done age of bunker coal, which a tew with a notched jack-knife or some days ago was seriously hampering

LABOR STANDS

manding the Withdrawal of its Members

Nottingham, Jan. 25-While conof Commons on some occasions by George N. Barnes and other mentbers of the Labor party, the Labor conference to-day, by a vote of 1,-885,000 to 722,000, shelved a resolulution demanding the withdrawal of the Labor members from the Cabi-

Arthur Henderson, former memof the War Cabinet, appealed ne Government and delay peace. Personally he would never again belong to the government, he asserted, inless the Labor party was predom-

A resolution was adopted cor demning Barnes, Hodge and Roberts, Government Laborite members of Parliament, for their votes favoring a weekly wage of two shillings for agricultural laborers

Will Proceed with Bill Arthur Henderson, former mem ber of the British Wan Cabinet, announced at the Labor conference here to-day that he had received a letter from Premier Lloyd George saying that the views of the Labo of it was impossible to comply with the Executives request, and that the

"man-power" bill. pend consideration of the man-powe bill by the House of Commons unti able to participate in the discussion

Henderson Upheld

The attacks on the Labor mem archistic as to earn hisses even from such an extremely tolerant audience as this. The main body of the dele gates stood firmly behind Mr. Hen-

and derson in his plea. "For," he said, "present peace is the supreme issue, and we msut not allow its consummation to be inter fered with or clouded by retracting the Labor party's vote of the past

included one from a Manchester delegate, who urged everybody in the country to lay down his tools as

ors and demanded that the British democracy, as well as the Russian. In committee of the whole to- This delegate was "booed" into his

Secretary Bromley, of the Locomo-"There is to-day a real and imminent danger of a great popular inburst out if we shuffle along with this unsatisfactory coalition government any longer

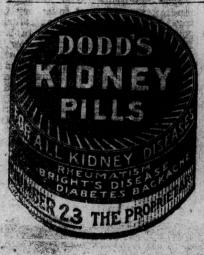
Not Normal Times Mr. Henderson brought the meet-

"If these were normal times there Sleigh sale of the \$150,000 Patriotic Fund would be no differences of opinion loads from there and from Renton debentures into the general fund as to the undesirability of association were in last week. he casual observer was concerned they are not normal times, and the and the bank reaped the benefit of party has decided that on the whole the interest on a huge overdraft at the advantages therefrom have outgood rate and of course with ex- weighed the disadvantages. Let the ellent security. It was not up to present Government go on, and let us push them as hard as we can to-

A French delegate. Pierre Ren-

agreement on the lines of British Labor's war aims. An endeavor was being made to secure concurrence of the Labor movement in the United Pianos and Player-Pianos in many States. When a complete agreement

, Calgary, Labor member for the provincial houes, has been asked to participate in the war committee and Labor conference at Ottawa and leaves for the East to-day.



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Ladies and Misses one piece dresses, straight line effects, colors navy, brown and black; made of good quality Serge collars of silk or Georgette Crepe;

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All trimmed Millinery, black and colors, all to clear at

PLAID DRESS TWEEDS FOR BOYS' WEAR GOODS Tweed Suiting, in Manish Good range of Tartan Plaid mixtures of grey and dress materials, for chilbrown, navy; for Boys' wear; Sale

quality; suitable for 1 piece dresses and

worth \$1,75; Sale price

dren's wear; Sale price 39c

BLANKET CLOTH \$2.00 10 pieces Blanket Cloth, 54 in. wide; all wool, in navy,

Specials for Saturday

All Wool Serges, in black, navy, myrtle, brown, elegant

cardinal, brown, burgundy; others in plaid effects; regular \$3.00; Sale price

price 65c and

\$5.00 FRIEZE COATING \$3.00 1 piece Frieze Coating, 58 in. wide; in brown, for boys' ov-

ercoats, etc., worth \$5.00; Sale price

CORDUROY VELVETS 69c 27 in. wide Corduroy Velvets, in full range

\$2.00 BLACK SILK \$1.50 Black Pailette Silk, 36 in. wide, recommended \$1.50 for wear and worth \$2.00; Sale price

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS \$1.79 PR. 20 pairs of Grey Flannelette Blankets, good large size; special sale price, pair

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS \$2.19 PR. We have just received another shipment of 12-4 white and grey flannelette blankets, (slightly imperfect) \$2.19 January sale price, pair

REMNANTS OF PRINTS, GINGHAMS, TABLE LINENS, ETC. A big lot of stock-taking remnants, consisting of Table

Linens, Towellings, Flannelettes, Prints, Ginghams, etc., all at sale prices. PRINTS AND GINGHAMS 20c YARD.

Balance of last year stock of Prints and Ginghams; worth up to 30c yard; all to go at WHITE TABLE LINEN 39c YARD

2 pieces of White Table Linen, 58 in. wide; good heavy weight; Jan. sale price, yard 39c 36 IN. WHITE POPLIN 25e YARD 3 pieces of White Poplin Suiting, 36 in. wide,

January sale price, yard

HOSIERY FOR SATURDAY SELLING Boys' Heavy Worsted, 2-1 Ribb Hose, all sizes; Sale price 65c and, per pair Ladies All Wool Cashmere Hose, elastic top; all sizes; O. S.; Sale price, Ladies Fleece Lined Hose, all sizes, good wearing hose; Sale price Children's Wool Gauntlets Mitts, in cadet, red, white, navy and black, all sizes Ladies Chamiosette Gloves, 2 dome fasteners; \$1.25 in black, white; all sizes; Sale price, \$1.00 and

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The indomitable spirit of the cach of whom had lost an arm.

They were boyish men carried away Canadian men who return from the with enthusiasm. They just had to front disabled for further military applaud somehow and so they got sevice, subject, according to the extent of their wounds for further his one hand and the other laid his medical treatment or vocational re- into it with resounding whacks. medical treatment or vocational reducation under the Military Hospitals Commission, is glimpsed in the following story told by the Y. M.C.A. officer at the Halifax receiving depot.

Concerts are held terety night in the recreation room of the depot while the men are detained there.

and the talented citizens of Halifax have been very generous in giving their services. For the last load to land before the big disaster there, was the customery program on the night of their arrival. The battered heroes lined the big room. In the back a research wheel chairs front on the floor sat a row of lads

visitor in Halifax, unaccustomed the maimed back-wash of war as SHOW FINE SPIRIT Hallfax has seen it since the first transport of disabled pulled into The expectant faces before her were a stimulus she never had known before and when she stop-ped the room rang with a clamor In the front row were two lads

> The young woman sang every song she knew at that, and when after the encores a friend said, "You never sang so well before, she re-plied, "And I never expect to sing so well again. I'll never again have those two wonderful lads to inspire me."

Austrians Quit Positions on Northern Italian Front

By Courier Leased Wire

Italian Army Headquarters Northern Italy, Wednesday, Jan. 23 (By the Associated Press) - The enemy has evacuated territory on the northern mountain front behind Monte Tomba, extending from the

The defense lines have now been loved back to Mont Spinoncia.

Italian patrols reconnaissances in Italian patrols reconnaissances in the last few days found that their patrols and sentinels had been withdrawn and later discovered that the enemy had abandoned the entire region. This retreat is a sequel to the brilliant victory French troops recently obtained on Monte Thimba, inamach as the enemy's position thereafter became untenable.

The rettrement of the eniny is

sage to the Venetian plains by way of Monte Tomba and the west bank of the Piare, at least for the pres-ent. He is now constructing defen-sive works in the rear.

CREAM FOR CATABRH OPENS UP NOSTRILS

1-2 storey; 7 rooms; ba ree acres of fruit; all ur Would exchange city. \$6000-66 acres ; good

No. 2, 28x44; one acre of der cultivation. Best of so \$1500—For good brick cooms on Park Ave., half of

nine rooms; bank barn,

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ARTHUR H. SYD Clerk of the Legislative Toronto, January 8th, 191

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orts of Committees on Private ARTHUR H. SYDERE. Clerk of the Legislative Assembly. oronto, January 8th, 1918.

TORONTO CLEARINGS Courier Leased Wire Foronto, Jan. 24—Bank clearings the week ending to-day \$52,630,-

At Least Two of Them Said To Have Been From Detroit

New York, Jan. 25.-G. S Thompson, chairman of the press ge, five rooms, on Dalhousie Street. Society, in an informal discussion at committee of the American Defence a luncheon given by the organization 000-For new two storey red here yesterday, declared the society k house on Albion St.; all conven- had been informed that the United States had executed 14 spies since 3200—For a fine two storey red the beginning of the war with Ger-

\$1600-For 25 acres good frame said, "that up to date 14 spies have been shot by direction of the miliee acres of fruit, one acre of rasp- tary authorities of the United States ries, strawberries; nice ochard, since the beginning of the war. At least two of the spies were from De-\$9500—For 100 acres; extra good troit. We believe that this is the sort of information that the public should

OVERCOME BY FUMES. By Courier Leased Wire. gasoline fumes, Dr. F. W. Naegel of the Royal Victoria Hospital, was found dead in his garage this morn ing. Dr. Naegel, was president of the ry next, will be the last day for pre- Anaesthetic Association of America and was a graduate of McGill Uni-

ROUND UP DESERTERS Thursday, the seventh day of March By Courier Leased Wire. Montreal, Jan. 24-The military xt, will be the last day for receiving authorities report that satisfactory burg industrial district, located in ly there is an acute shortage." work is being done in rounding up the centre of the nation's largest when the Military Service Act was put in force. In one case 58 men out the winter. Less than ten per cent.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

DROPS OF MAGIC! LIFT OUT CORNS

Sore, touchy corns stop hurting, then lift right out

get a small bottle of the magic drug freezone re By Courier Leased Wire cently discovered by

lus so loose that you life ance. it off with the fingers. of pain before applying asked. freezone or afterwards. It!

Hard corns, soft corns, plied. bottom of feet, shrivel up railway organization. ing a particle It is almost magical. resser and never let a corn or callus ache twice.

By Courier Leased Wire Pittsburgh, Jan. 25.—The Pittsbituminous coal fields, to-day ex- Russia now?"

by the five days' suspension order thing for the ruble now." of Fuel Administrator Garfield, have been able to resume operations, it the situation?" was estimated. A large portion are said still to be out of work.

VERGE OF FAMINE

Food Control Commission is Planning State Monopolies

EXCHANGE FOR GRAIN

Petrograd, Jan. 24 .- "Petrograd is on the verge of famine. Our pur Just ask at any drug pose now is to make it come grad store for a small bottle ually, not suddenly; to have an or of freezone. Apply a few ganized famine, so to speak," said drops upon a tender, ach- Madame Smith-Falkner, a member ing corn or callus and in- cf the Food control commission in stantly all soreness dis- an interview yesterday with the As appears and shortly you sociated Press in connection with will find the corn or cal- the reduction of the bread allow-

Just think! Not one bit scarcity of food in Eussia?" she was

"The chief causes are the world doesn't even irritate the war, the civil war and depreciation in the value of the ruble," she re "Forty months of war has or corns between the toes proved too much for a country so also hardened calluses on backward in economic affairs and

"As to Petrograd in particular, th ovement of General Kaledines and hadies! Keep a tiny bottle on the have made it impossible to obtain foodstuffs from the southern prov inces which are the main source of food supply for northern Russia. As to Siberia, we have been getting grain from there all the time, but recent snow storms have delayed the arrival of trains, and consequent "Is there plenty of grain

"Yes, but the peasants do not wish to sell it, because paper money of the mills closed down last Friday is worthless. They cannot buy any "How are you going to remedy

"We shall declare certain manu-

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nonopolies and exchange tham for recognized by the Bolsheviki. It is

grain. The peasants will thus have non-partizan and includes members the things they need most, and so of various political parties. Negotiations are now being carried on When asked for a more detailed with the Bolsheviki with a view to dea of the food scarcity, Madame placing the committee in charge of Smith-Falkner, said that 20 per food supplies. Signs of the Times

ent of the provinces that importe London, Jan. 25 .- One of those grain, received 400 carloads last periods of scarcity of Russian news nonth, instead of the required for 600, She added that owing to the which often has proved to be coindisorganized state of transportation cident with important events is now there would be a further reduction being experienced. Few despatches have been received except reports of and that hunger was inevitable. the peace negotiations at Brest-The food centrol committee was the men made idle by the suspension factured articles, such as clothing appointed by the Moscow food con- Litovsk, and other items which the and metal products to be state gress held in December. It is not Bolsheviki government has permit-

ted to come through. The arrest of nany Socialist members of the Constitutent Assembly and of a battalion of death reported this morning, inicates that there may have been occurrence of trouble in the Rus

From Scandinavia come reports lleging that conditions are grave. Rumors of this sort, coming by way of Hapananda, have proved unreable so frequently that they may vell be received with caution. this instance they are to the effect that a committee of safety in Petrograd has issued a manifesto stating hat the counter revolutionaries have united to fight the present governsky, M. Savinkoff and other leaders of the opposition to the Bolshevik have arrived in Petrograd from the Don and that severe fighting is in progress. It is reported the Bolsheriki have hastily summoned two housand sailors from Helsingfors and Kronstadt and that warships in he Neva are taking part in

Another report from the same urce says the situation is rapidly pproaching a climax, but makes no mention of a concerted movement or of actual fighting. It adds that vents of the gravest importance are

Scores Arrested Petrograd, Jan. 25.—The Bolsheriki authorities to-day arrested scores of persons, including party eaders, whom they charged were nvolved in a revolutionary plot ormized among the majority faction Constitutent Assembly which con-trolled the assembly in the single session which was held before it was suspended by the Bolsheyiki. A batalion of death is reported to have en ready to support this move-

The Bolsheviki found a large uantity of bombs, firearms and

A soldier and a member of the Red Guard were arrested to-day charged with the murder of A. I. Shingaroff and Prof. F. F. Kokoskine, former members of the Ker-ensky Government who were slain n the Marine hospital last week. A dier, who is said to have been the leader, is still at large.

WANT FRENCH SPOKEN chamber of commerce last night hel an emergency meeting in which it decided not to have any further deal-ings with a Montreal firm, which de-clined to allow French to be spoken in its establishment.

The firm in question was referre to by La Presse in an article in which it was stated that though 70 per cent of tis employes were French they were not allowed to speak French on

By Courier Leased Wire.

Amsterdam, Jan. 24—Telegrams from Frankfort to Dutch newspapers report that the recent sudden rise of the River Nahe, a tributary of the Rhine, caused damage & several million marks to German property. The town of Sobernheim, on the Nabe (with a population of about 3,000) is reported to have collapsed like a pack of cards.

Floods are also causing considerable damage in various parts of Hol-

VISITORS WINNERS

Courier Leased Wire.

Collingwood, Jan. 24—The Barrie ior hockey team defeated the Collwood juniors in a scheduled O. H. game here last night by a score 14.6.

killed and two others were wounded. The foreign office has promised to make an investigation and to give reparation.

A patrol of the river by foreign warships is likely to result from recommendations made by the diplomatic holy.

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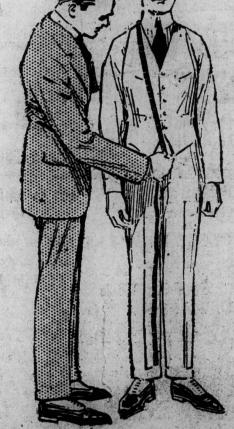
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Friday, Jan. 25th. 1918.

THE SITUATION. The latest report is that the peace proposals. The German Chancellor, however, made the statement in the Reichstag that he still hoped to consummate an agreement with Okraine. He did not state on what ground he based that belief, and it tinuity is commencing to be a superis quite likely that the assertion was fluity. intended as a sop to help quiet the inhabitants of the Fatherland, who have been building high hopes upon Referring to the recent speech of that Germany had been guilty of dently regards the appelling Hun record of murder, rapine, and so forth, as an exemplification of innocent methods.

The Teutons have abandoned quite ence. a large area on the Northern Italian relished by the Sinn Fein outfit front. This is the sequence of the but everybody else would receive it recent French success at Monte with acclaim, The fact that Lloyd Tomba.

from The Times and has now be- aspect. come war critic of The Post, continues his violent attacks on the war cabinet and claims that Haig shoots in Russia. has not been properly supported.

destroyers having been sunk off the horse flesh is being handled by some When a medicine does cure rheuming of mines. The whole of one meals will probably be served a la crew perished, while seventeen sur- carte. vived of the other.

THE PRICE OF NEWSPRINT

The cost of everything in the output of a newspaper has gone up by leaps and bounds and the Pulp and Paper magazine reports that during 1917 no fewer than 1,200 publications in the United States and Canada either went out of business altogether, or else formed amalgama-

One of the departments in which publishers feel that they are getting unduly hit is the cost of newsprint. As the result of protests in this respect the Finance Minister fixed the price at \$2.50 per cwt.

averabe had been about \$2. The time average had been about \$2. The decision of Sir Thomas White was made pending an enquiry to be conducted by Mr. A. Pringle, K. C., who was named as Commissioner. At an early stage of proceedings Mr. Pringle ruled that he could not allow investigation into the existence. or otherwise, of a combine and the representatives of the Canadian Newspapers committee at once voiced their protest by withdrawing from the proceedings.

Now Mr. Pringle comes along with a recommendation for \$2.85, a figure Rippington. which will impose a very heavy additional burden upon all concerned

been reaping a rich harvest as all the cism and abuse. reports of the company meetings demonstrate and the government should OFFICERS most decidedly not allow the new recommendation to stand. The public are also vitally interested in this thing for no one will deny that the the people.

A STANDARD LOAF.

Announcement has already been made by the Food Controller that after January 28 there is to be but F., held a special meeting last evenfrom Ottawa states that the matter ensuing term when a large number will be pursued further and a was present to witness the work. standard loaf of bread established. Bakers are to be required to sell crs; D.G.S.W., John Newton; D.G. their bread based on the price of the standard flour. Notification has D.G. Financial Scribe, Ed. Beattie; not yet been given as to what price the standard flour will sell for. Mill-1D.G.J.W., C. Smith. ers in different parts of the country The officers installed were: P.C. are of the opinion that the price for P. Bancroft; C.P., Henry Dawson; the new grade of flour will be from Barger; Recording Scribe, A. Wat \$11 to \$11.10 per barrel. This is son; Financial Scribe, G. W. Darabout the price of second grade land; flour at the present time.

It is only right that the Food Controller should name a maximum 2rd Watch, G. Adkin; 4th Watch, price for bread. If the milling con- R. Syrie; 1st Guard of T., E. Hope; cerns are to be subjected to the side Sen., W. E. Holmes; Outside Sent., S. H. Cole. grade of flour at a standard price, it apply to the bakers. Of course there is always a difference in always a difference in course the bakers. is always a difference in cost to be ward for a good winter work. reckoned in the making of bread. The establishment of a standard price should allow a fair margin for visit with relatives in Brantford" the baker and the Pood Controller Tillsonburg Liberal. can arrive at this cost by calling to his assistance men who are actually is spending a few days in the city this week as the guest of her sister"in the business of baking bread. Guelph Herald.

There are men in the baking busi-Published by The Brantford Courier Lim-ited, every afternoon, at Dalhousle to see that a fair maximum price is ness broad enough in their outlook

States, \$3 per annum.

SEMI-WEEKLY COURIER—Published on Tuesday and Thursday mornings, at \$1 per year, payable in advance. To the United States 50 cents extra for postage. Toronto Office: Queen City Champers, \$2 Church Street, H. E. Smallpledes, Representative. Chicago Office, 745 Marquette Bidg., Robt. E. Douglas, Representative. to furnish a statement every two weeks showing the quantity of wheat ground and the weight of flour produced therefrom Profits of the licensed mills have been limited to a maximum average of 25 cents per barrel. A maximum average profit! Bolsheviki have refused the Kaiser's on the price of a loaf of bread will meet with the approval of citizens in

NOTES AND COMMENTS. In plain language the snow con-

At the annual meeting of the Toronto Board of Trade, Mr. Kent pointed out that during the summer the Brest-Litovsk deliberations. of 1916 Great Britain saved 300,000 Referring to the recent speech of tons of coal by setting its clock.
Lloyd George, the German Chanahead one hour, while France saved cellor took exception to the assertion \$10,000,000 in coal and light by the same method. The advantage of the all possible crimes, and then had change, he thought, could easily be the effrontery to add, "We cannot offered by the Union Government in understand such feelings." He evi- Canada during the approaching

Hope still exists with regard to a happy outcome of the Irish Confer-A solution would not be George has asked for a conference Col. Repington, who resigned with the members has a promising

> At latest accounts they were still bumping the bumps and doing the than the one before.

Report is made of two German If the statement is true that coast of Jutland owing to the strik- butchers in the Old Country, such atism therefore it is worthy of speci-

> Mrs. Ralph Smith is a candidate for the British Columbia Legislature in an election rendered necessary by the death of her husband, who was a member of that House. Here are the planks in her platform:

1. Minimum living wage for women workers. Supervision of workshops and factories to ensure healthful conditions for women and

3. Equal pay for women with men for equal work. 4. Pensions for dependent

5. Education and reform of juvenile delinquents. 6. Organized assistance enable returned soldiers to become agricultural settlers or to

7. The bringing into force of the Civil Service Act with provision for enabling wounded war veterans to qualify for indoor positions in the civil

8. Proportional representation for multiple constituencies Strict enforcement of the Prohibition Act with necessary amendments.

10. Provision of an adequate system of technical training to fit young men and women for vocational work.

He ought to spell his name Col

Hon. Mr. Hanna has resigned food controller. As the reward of his hard and conscientious work he The paper manufacturers have reaped a lot of small-minded criti-

INSTALLED

press is an institution of value to Brant Encampment Held Special Meeting for the Purpose

Brant Encammpent, No. 4, I.O.O. one standard grade of flour. Advice ing to install the officers for the The installing team consisted of D.D. Recording Scribe, John Anguish; D.G. Treasurer, Thompson Smith;

> Treasurer, J. C. Junior W., Jas. Fraser; Guide, H. L. Felton; 1st Watch, J. C. Sover-eign; 2nd Watch, W. W. Friend;

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neumatism which she suffered greatly. She had been under the care of several doctors, besides spending dollars on advertised cures, but did not get any relief. One day talking to a fellow clerk, she said her sister had been cured of this trouble by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Although not feeling very hopeful I took two boxes home that evening and urged my wife to try them By the time they were used they had done her so much good that she required no pressing to continue the treatment. and after taking six or seven boxes she was completely cured. As I have said this was about a year ago, and she has had no return of the trouble since I fell very grateful for the immenes good Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done my wife, and I hope other sufferers will other sufferers will benefit by her

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PREMIER GEORGE

Government Prepared to into Breach and Force Settlement?

Solution Necessary to Cement Friendship With United States

London, Jan. 24.—Premier Lloyd future. The other feature is that the British public has become warleers of the irish convention to coner with the cabinet.

The fellowing of the present state of affairs.

War Has Made Change

The fellowing of the present state of affairs.

The following official communiation dealing with the Irish conention was issued this evening: "At to-day's Irish convention letter from the premier was read no parties, and all the leaders are stating that before the convention agreed that if a settlement is porrived at a decision on certain is-

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Women's Skirts, in colors of black, navy, Women's Wool Poplin Serge and Taffeta gathered back, belts and pockets. Former prices \$5.00; Saturday special

Women's Blouses at \$3.50

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\$7.50 Skirts at \$4.70

grey, and colored Tweeds; made with Skirts, in black and navy, silk braid trimmed, pockets and belts, gathered backs; former prices \$5.50 and \$7.50; Saturday, special \$4.75

\$15.00 Skirts at \$4.95

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ues under discussion he and his it into effect, with possibly a few colleagues in the cabinet would be alterations calculated to harmoni happy to confer with the leading the different factions in Ireland. epresentatives of different section Will Be No Civil War. of the convention, should they desire

o follow such a course rmier and his colleagues.

on the convention

Settlement Coming Soon In connection with the report of the Irish convention, which is pected soon, the Associated Press learns that there are two outstand-MUST CLOSE INCIDENT ment on the perplexing question whether or not the convention's report is unanimous. One feature is the appreciation on the part of the British statesmen that a settlement must be reached for the sake of

> It is pointed out that the war has hanged the whole problem. Hither ic the Irish question has been kept alive by parties, but now there are

sible it must be reached. Thus far there is no inkling what the report of the convention will be out it is bolieved in responsibl uarters that the Government prepared to step into the brea and force a settlement, if necessar If the convention is unanimous in i commendations, the Governm seeling is that the Government will target Sale of accept the majority report, and put Sold ever

There is no attempt to disguise

the fact that the statesmen are de-Thereupon it was decided to ad-termined not to permit the Irish journ the convention, and certain question to unterfere at any time in nembers were selected to meet the the future with relations between Great Britain and the United States. 'Sir Henry Plunkett, chairman of and they are ready to exert all pos convention, was authorized to sible power to effect an amicable ange the conference at an early solution. Whatever happens, it is ate, and immediately thereafter to not thought there are likely to be further threats of civil war in Ire-land. It is believed the plan deided upon will meet with the aproval of a majority of Ireland's by wise and firm administration the

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HOW HE SECURED TITLE. K.C.M.G. to a centain individual. London, Jan. 25.—In view of the Colonial Office official said the man more or less celebrated men in the United Kingdom and the Dominions, a good story is being related of the way some honors are bestowed. Being asked to justify the award of the line asked to justify the line asked

BUSINESS MEN AT The Business Men the Y.M.C.A. is now features of the week. C.A. claims to have in its gyln classes Canadian city of its si from Hamilton Busine been postponed until MANY RETURNING.

Secretary G. A. Mac Soldiers' Aid Commiss kept busy of late atte iers returning to their n December, a total veterans were welcome association, and that already been topped du BUOYANT CONDITION

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LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

The Business Men's Gym class of At the annual meeting of the Tothe Y.M.C.A. is now one of the best reatures of the week. Branford Y.M. Cockshutt, M.P., was re-elected on the executive council for about the twentieth year in succession, standing of the year. The visit of its size. The visit of the votes cast.

At the inaugural meeting of the Water Commissioners yesterday afternoon, John Fair was elected which have just been added to Bell-chairman for the year.

We sterday atternoon opening of three new school-rooms, afternoon, John Fair was elected chairman for the year.

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MANY RETURNING. rs returning to their homes here.

BUOYANT CONDITIONS. argust on record, while, despite unsnally large withdrawals of de osits for victory loan subscriptions increase in demand deposits is own. Loans outside Canada reach considerably greater total than



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SATURDAY

BARGAINS

52 Market St.

the Y.M.C.A. is now one of the best ronto Board of Trade, Mr. W. F.

INVESTED BY KING. Among a number of Canadians in-Among a number of Canadians in-vested at Buckingham Palace this week was Lt. Norman MacDonald of this city, who received the Military Secretary G. A. MacDonald of the week was Lt. Norman MacDonald of oldiers' Aid Commission, is being this city, wno received the Military kept busy of late attending to sold- Cross and Bar at the hards of the king. Lt. MacDonald, who is a son December, a total of fourteen of G. A. MacDonald, secretary of the eterans were welcomed home by the Soldiers' Aid Commission, is attachsociation, and that number has ed to the fourth battalion, and was ready been topped during January. awarded the cross for distinguished services on the Somme, where he led his company from the trenches after The bank statement issued to-day all the other officers had been killthe Financial conditions. The and only recently returned from a that the board had engaged the buoyant financial conditions. The and only recently returned from a assets of Canadian banks are the boliday spent in the south of France.

> CONCILIATION BOARD. The minister of labor has apart which work is now being carried and when their report is received. nainted a board of conciliation to deal with the dispute between the Grand Trunk Railway Company and mended by them as soon as it is board is made up of his honor Judge Wallace, of Oxford county, Robert Patterson, Stratford, for the company, and Fred Bancroft of Toronto, epresenting the men. A new schedule as to wage rates and working conditions is sought by the men. Fred Boncroft is well known in

STOP OLEO IMPORTATION.

The United States Government service in the power of the board under existing conditions. has refused to grant licenses to American dealers for the shipment of oleo into Canada. The action has been taken by the American mission and Mr. Cetton, their man-Government in co-ordination, with ager, were present at the meeting its plans for the conservation of to discuss with the members of the food and it is expected that it will Water Commission the difficulties affect Brantford and other Canawe have been experiencing with redian cities. The bulk of oleo sold in Canada is manufactured in the Inited States, and with the supply cut off some of the big cities in the Dominion will have to do without der steam power at all times except-ing between 9.30 p.m. and 7 a.m.

INTERNED GERMAN WEPT. When Max Drogmann, the German violinist of the "Katinka" company, was ordered interned at Windsor along with three other alien musicians of the same company he sobbed like a child. He refused to be ing established. From this it will consoled by the Canadian soldiers be known each morning just where who led him and his compatriotis coal is required and supplies will be who led him and his compatitions away. "What will my poor wife de?" he cried. "I do not want to fight against Canada. Please allow me to go home." But for the refusal me to go home. The me to go home was enthusiastic over Tea-

me to go home." But for the refusal of the United States Immigration authorities at Detroit to allow the Germans to re-enter that country, their internment would not have been ordered, according to Inspector Reynolds. "Uncle Sam would not let them enter, so what were we to do but intern them?" he asked.

Mayor was enthusiastic over Teague's suggestion. "When we get that system in operation in Brantford, I believe it will be adopted by many other cities. It makes the whole problem quite simple and no person need lose a moment's time." The work is being tabulated each but intern them?" he asked.

\$3.48

will be put into force. In the meantime everything possible is being done to supply the Capt. Cornelius then led the auddemand, and more coal is arriving ience in a hearty sing song. daily. Said the Mayor, "It was The announcements were heartrending, those first few days to and the bouts staged. The results see people standing for hours and were:the telephone ringing incessantly. We encountered all kinds of propositions. Some people could not successful to the understand why we would not permit the dealers to fill orders placed Pte. Burns, 13. last summer. We had thousands of people to look after very little coal and it was necessary to spread the limited supply over as many homes as possible. Thank goodness, the worst is over, and it is a comfort to know that there is warmth in the many homes which worst without the many homes which worst without the many homes which were all the many homes which were without the many homes and it was necessary to spread the limited supply over as many homes as possible. Thank goodness, the worst is over, and it is a comfort to know that there is warmth in the many homes which were without the many homes and it was necessary to spread the limited supply over as many homes as possible. The many homes was necessary to spread the limited supply over as many homes which were without the many homes which were wi many homes which were without of Gerrard.

Loid at Rest

MRS CAMPBELL The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Campbell of Fairfield took place yes-terday morning from the home of her terday morning from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Watkins, 66 Palace the muscle and with a little traindaughter, Mrs. Watkins, 66 Palace the master and street, to St. Basil's church and St. ing ought to prove a champion.

Inter-Batt. Bouts.

reek-end by the well-known musical dealers, Messrs. H. J. Smith and Co., is a handsome Colonial design piano in mahogany case, with duett bench to match. This piano has only been in use a short time, and is equal to new. The price is \$250. Cash or time payments, and if interested, is worth your immediate inspection.

RARE MUSICAL TREAT. Mile. Gardini, who sings at the Grand Opera House on January 11st, will give a most diversified program. Her repertoire will consist of selections from grand opera, interspersed with charming ballads that all tastes will be catered to. In addition, the eminent pianist, Mr. F. C. Tyrne, will be heard in notable groups. The program will be an inspiring and instructive one alike. No lover or student of vocal or instrumental music should miss this exceptional treat. Reserved seats, \$1.00. 75c and 50c, now on sale at Bole's Drug Store.

MORE MEN HERE. A number of men drafted for service with the 2nd Depot Batt., 2nd
C. O. R., arrived in the city this morning, and immediately reported after a clear moth.

Thursday night, it can easily be judged that the battalion in general is interested.

JOHN FAIR HEAD OF BELLVIEW SCHOOL

Board Yesterday

the interest of the board and the

public, outlining the policy of the

board to retrench in every possible

way and to curtail all expenditures

sible and to give the public the best

Mr. Andrew McFarland, chair-

mission and Mr. Catton, their man-

ference to power. After a general discussion an understanding was ar-

rived at and it will be necessary for the Waterworks to operate un-

until conditions due to

possible to do so.

Re-Elected Chairman at In- Children of School Gave augural Meeting of the Clever Red Cross Concert Last Night

bers of the board for the honor con- guests of the principal and the teachferred upon him by re-electing him ing staff. The new school-rooms were visited and then tea was served

There was a large attendance and sirous of meeting the wishes of the in several ways the gathering was other members of the board and the most important in the history of would to the best of his ability exthe school, ercise the functions of the office in Last evening some 500 people were

> children at their third Red Cross concert. Many were turned away at the granted free admission. The programme was original and the concert enjoyed by all present.

The numbers were: services of eminent and experienced Chorus—"We'll Fight for the Grand Old Flag"; Instrumental engineers who have been at work on a further supply of pure water, Edna Knowles; Motion Song-Primwhich work is now being carried on ary class; Address—Rev. Dr. T. S. Linscott; "A Rainy Day", First book the board will be in a position to pupils; "In Grandma's Days". First go ahead with the work as recombook pupils; "Coming through the Rye", Primary class; "Instrumental Duet", Miss Hargreaves and Miss The chairman congratulated Kestle; Dialogue — "The Magical Mayor MacBride on his election as Cure"; Chorus—"When Your Boy Chief Magistrate of the city and Comes Back to You."; Vocal Duet—Annie Brooker and Lottie Carey; Fan welcomed him as a member of the Drill-Ten girls; The Milkmaid song Mayor MacBride thanked the -Lucy Howell and Howard Pass chairman for his kind remarks and said that he would feel it a duty and more; Address-Mr. Atwell; Read ing—Miss Hargreaves; Song—Ariel Clement "Carry Me Back to Old Vir-ginia"—Six boys; "March of the Ala pleasure to co-operate with the board in every way that was pos-

> Field; Chorus—"The Lads in Navy Blue."; Address —Mr. Robertson Maypole Drill-Eight girls; An Old Time song; Dialogue. In the dialogues Mary Robertson, Fanny Brooker, Robt. Badgent, Dan Montgomery and Ed. Keen took pro-

lies"-Thirteen boys; Song-Laverne

minent parts.
"The March of the Allies" and the Maypole Dance were among the other numbers of more particular note. The proceeds for last evening alone will total \$140.00 all for the funds of the Red Cross Association and it is hoped that when the performance is repeated to night that it will meet

C.O.R. STAGED GOOD BOUTS

evening, and just as soon as the city Garraty won the appreciation of the has been covered the new system men with some very excellent singing. Pte. Stokes accompanying him

The announcements were made

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S. Ardin, 124 lbs. "A" Co. decided Pte. Burns, 134 lbs. "A" Co. vs.

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Webber and Flower in the 158 lb. class engaged in an extremely close match. It appeared until the last round that Webber was the better man but Flower rallied in the end and won the encounter.
Sergt. Mansfield of "A" Co., an

experienced all round sportsman, with considerable experience in the ring, was defeated by Pte. Hunt of "B" Co. Pte. Hunt, a coloured

sung by Rev. Father Catania. The pall bearers were all relatives of the deceased.

Olsen, a Brantford man, encountered Mannix of Hamilton in a very close fight. The Hamilton man had just won a good bout in Toronto. EQUAL TO NEW! and being in good shape, defeated the Brantford boxer. Oslen, how-

cver, put up a good show.

Corp. Gibbs, 152 lbs of "B" Co.
knocked out Grant, 148 lbs. Ham'iton soldier, in the second round. The bout was a good one while it lasted, but Grant was readily out-

lasted, but Grant was readily outfought by the local slugger.

The encounter between Sergt.
Kelly and Pte. Fenton, a Toronto man, was stopped in the first round.
Fenton had just met a severe deteat in Toronto, and was unable to do any boxing owing to his condition. Fenton was 17 lbs. lighter than Sergt. Kelly, who tipped the scales at 175 lbs. scales at 175 lbs.

Isaac Doctor, an Indian, in "A"
Co. of the local battalion, put up a
good scrap against Clabby, a "regular fighter," from Hamilton. Doctor went the three rounds before the fight was decided against him, but in consideration of the fact that the local man never had a pair of gloves on until a few days ago, the fight certainly showed that he is a

promising boxer.
Unsworth, the battalion postmaster, but up a great scrap

morning, and immediately reported at the armouries, where they were outfitted and detailed for duty. They bibition display which was very are, for the most part, a fine look-helmin to those aspiring boxers of ing lot and all are in the cheeriest of spirits.

Kelly and Gibbs put on an exbibition display which was very helmin to those aspiring boxers of Carter, formerly of the 36th Battalon.

Mr. Feldcamp, city, refered ion, now in the 58th, whose parents



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ANNUAL MEETING-Children's Aid Societies, Brantford and Brant County, Monday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, at Y. M. C. A. Election of officers, general business. Members and public invited.

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Satisfaction with the past and conidence in the future were the sentiments which predominated at the chise Club, held yesterday afternoon Encouraging reports were submitted by the officers, reviewing the work of the

Secretary's Report. women in many industries could ional Council, and affiliated woman's

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those industries requiring dexterity port. . . I wish, however, to refer to of hand and brain. At any rate, the oneor two matters; first of all to the women of the old land have proved loss our club has sustained since our to the satisfaction of the conservative last annual meeting through the re-Englishman that they are strong moval from the city of so many of enough to mark a ballot and clever our active members. Mrs. Howard enough to mark it properly as wit- Jackson, Mrs. Burrows, Mrs. Allen nessed by the passing of the suffrage bill, and its being upheld in the House of Lords in spite of strong opposition. In our own Canada conditions have not yet forced women to such a great extent into places forwards, considered "mark" movement in other places. We have been most fortunate in securing other capable officers to full. merly considered "men's places." but curing other capable officers to fill our Government have seen fit to their places, and I want before re-

annual meeting of the Equal Fran- grant municipal and Provincial fran- signing the office of president, to ex chise to women on the same basis tend my hearty thanks to the execuas to men, and a limited Federal franchise, (limited only on account willing assistance in all the work of ciety was held in the Presbyterian of the election issue), and a promise the club. of unlimited franchise at the end of the war. The recent election campaign elegatly proved that in critical the W. C. The recent election campaign elegatly proved that in critical the W. C. The control of the war. The morning session openpaign clearly proved that in spite the W. C. T. U. and the local Coun- ed at 10 o'clock, with a scripture As nearly two years have gone by of the old argument, women would cil of Women in our various undersince the last Annual meeting we vote if they were given a chance, and takings, and I desire on behalf of led by Mrs. McCosh, then the min crowd of people. All who attend are not surprised that many changthis meeting will enjoy hearing thousands did so on December 17th, the Equal Franchise Club, to extend the surprised that many changthis meeting will enjoy hearing es, most desirable, have taken place on December 17th, the Equal Franchise Club, to extend our sincere thanks to these two solutions are not surprised that many changthis meeting was read by thousands did so on December 17th, the Equal Franchise Club, to extend our sincere thanks to these two solutions are not surprised that many changthis meeting will enjoy hearing es, most desirable, have taken place on December 17th. The resulting was read by thousands did so on December 17th. The resulting was read by the surprised that many change is thousands did so on December 17th. The resulting was read by the surprised that many change is thousands did so on December 17th. The resulting was read by the surprised that many change is thousands did so on December 17th. The resulting was read by the surprised that many change is thousands did so on December 17th. The resulting was read by the surprised that many change is the surp him very much. Please keep this in regard to Woman's position in the Kinnery of Claresholm is a member cieties, and also to any other socie-

ed ideas, has proved beneficial to the Woman's Movement at least—neces- if the running in Vancouver for the For myself. I wish to say TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY in England to women and they have ment. The Prohibition measures president of the club, and I shall alproved themselves to be on perfect which have been introduced in On-FIRE SALE—Closing out in two days, all must be sold. For Bargains now or never at Harwood's, formed." went so far as to state that the same collections are directly traceable to the work of the work of the W. C. T. U., the Nate and a half years, the lend of the great war is not yet in the same collections.

> made universal Prohibition for the revealed in consequence of the war. whole United States is promised in

Locally women have also been re Frenchise Club members to the Board of Education, the election of our President by the City Council as their representative on the Free Library of they state themselves in their manifesto, "Germany stands in the low-est rank of nations as regards "wo-mer's rights."

As we have prestically completed in the Young Women's Christian As

feel there is at least some truth in the statement made by an old French This matter is for you to settle; but "Y" for the enjoyable evening given 00000000000 philosopher in the fifteenth century, the first recorded Woman's Suffrag-ist who said (W) what we way you may decide, you by them may be assured of my continued inist, who said, "Nothing, I repeat itnothing can resist the will of woman when she wills for good and wills in-sistently." And now that insistence has won the power to put through POLICE COURT. what we will, our task is to choose

ved refreshments. President's Remarks

more than equal the output of the retary has covered the work of our former employees, and at that in society so thoroughly, it is not my shorter hours. This was chiefly in intention to present any formal re-

ian Church (From our own Correspondent)

For myself. I wish to say that I

end of the great war is not yet in Rev. Mr. Nicholson then gave

It is worthy of note that we read in the papers to-day of the first concerted effort of the women of Ger-feelingly, "There is a green hill far many to obtain political freedom, as away." At 5 o'clock the mission was ognized by the election of two they state themselves in their mani- brought to a close, when tea was

We wish to thank the local press for whether we shall now disband and the young people of St. James' A

terest in the woman's movement. MARY'S. SECORD,

Ladies,-As the report of our sec- ing act was adjourned for two weeks. munity will be extended.

Fourth Annual Gathering Held in Paris Presbyter-

Paris, Jan. 24.—The fourth an nual meeting of the Paris Presbyterial of the Women's Missionary So church to-day. There was a large reading by Miss Young, and prayer date clear. Further particulars of this meeting will be announced World wide upheaval of old establishing granted political equality as well of the work read their reductions and economic world. The of this meeting will be announced world wide upheaval of old establishing granted political equality as well on the work read their reductions of the work reductions The morning session was ports. brought to a close by Mrs. Christie ity has opened every field of Labor British Columbia Provincial Parlia-have thoroughly enjoyed my work as of Woodstock, who led in prayer.

ways look back upon that work as sion was opened at 2 o'clock, by a guharson, of St. George, and Mrs. After three and a half years, the Palethorpe of Ingersoll led in prayer, end of the great war is not yet in sight, and affiliated woman's societies.

In the United States also events point to country-wide suffrage for women. The state of New York to feel that, owing to the extension was miss described by the state of New York to feel that, owing to the extension was missionary beard secretary of New York to feel that, owing to the extension was missionary beard secretary of New York to feel that the state of New York to feel the state of New York to feel that the state of New York to feel that the state of New York to feel the state of New York to fee women. The state of New York, which many prophesied would be the last to grant it, has passed the bill, and no doubt the others will soon and no doubt the others will soon follow. Under conditions which will inevitably be fulfilled if suffrage is revealed in consequence of the war. Work." During the afternoon, Mrs. James Sinclair rendered a solo very

Library Board, and the placing of women as Directors of the Local the work for which our club was sociation building last evening was spent in the Young Women's Christian Asbranch of the Horticultural Society, formed, you are to decide to-day the young ladies there entertained the assistance they have given us merge into the citizenship committee Y. P. A. The evening was spent in by reporting our meetings and their giving the necessary publicity to our whether we shall continue our work time was enjoyed by all. Dainty reas a separate organization. The Fed-freshments were served, and at the Reviewing these changes we can eral franchise for women is promis- close a hearty vote of thanks was The many friends of Miss Theresa

Flahiff, who has been dangerously ill with pneumonia, will be pleased to learn that she is progressing nice-

Word was received in town yester At the police court this morning day of the death of Mrs. Thomas the good, for which to will and put W. E. Day was charged with obtain- Truss, who passed away in Toronto ing money under false pretences The on Tuesday. Deceased was in her At the conclusion Mrs. Jones ser-case was adjourned for a week. The 75th year, and was the mother of case of A. E. James charged with Mrs. A. W. Cox, Broadway street, breach of the factory and office build- to whom the sympathy of the com-

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bunal. Their appeals were disallowed

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Hot Water Bottle (guaranteed), reg. \$1.50 **\$1.19** Sale price

Gin Pills, reg. 50c, Sale price30c

75c; Sale price 45c Derma Viva, reg.

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Coate's Sarsaparilla, reg. \$1.00; Sale price 65c

Murine Eye Remedy, 38c reg. 50c, Sale price . . 38c

Ingram's Milk Weed Cream, regular price 50c, Sale price35c Carter's Little Liver , Pills

Regular price 25c; Sale price 15c Beef, Iron and Wine, 50c reg. 75c; Sale price .. 50c Emulsified Cocoanut Oil, reg. price 50c; Sale

D. D. D. Remedy, reg. 75c \$1.00; Sale price

Diggett and Ramsdell's Cold Cream, reg. 15c; 10c

Ever-Ready Shaving Stick, Regular 35c; Sale price 19c

Mennen's Tooth Paste, regular price 25c; Sale price 15c

Syrup of White Pine and Tar, reg. 25c, Sale 18c

Palmolive Soap, reg. 10c

Talcum Powder, reg. 15c 25c; Sale price 15c Shaving Lotion, reg. 19c 25c; Sale price

Nail Brushes, reg. reg. 15c; Sale price . . 10c

Jelly Filled Baby Comforts, reg. 10c; Sale . . 7c Ginger Wine, reg. 35c, Sale price 19c

Styptic Pencils, reg. 10c; Sale price 5c Bromo Seltzer, reg. 20c 25c; Sale price 20c Chase's K. & L. Pills 19c reg. 25c; Sale price . . 19c

Peroxide Tooth Paste 15c reg. 25c; Sale price.. 15c Laxative Bromo regular 30c; Sale 23c

Mentholatum, reg. 18c 25c; Sale price

Sani Flush, reg. 35c; Sale price Hair Brushes, reg. 25c; Sale price 25c

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Albert Mamaux, the pitcher who has been the Pirates by Brookly word to Col. Ebbets t to have a chance to p never has lost his skill clares that his right'y been lame, and that in Pittsburg was simpl quent clashes with Me and Callahan.

In other words, Man the impression that he ed possum when he co his arm was lame and lost his ability to cur Mamaux, a natural pi ing splendid physical was a sensation sever: when he began his'r career with the Sm But, like many kids in couldn't stand prosperi

Drevfuss swelled when he agreed to sign at a salary of more th year. If Dreyfuss had to the young fellow's latter probably would to the Federal league. cured a three years' the Pirates' owners. N to pay attention to out James J. Callahan, w Pirates' manager in 191

of last season, tried young pitcher with everal days later Man



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THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

--- By Wellington







Al Mamaux Admits That He Was Playing Possum When With Pittsburg Club in Dan Griner. Two years ago Griner was with the Cardinals, but the fell by the wayside. He was a

Vrites to Tell Colonel Ebbetts, His New Boss, That His last summer, and Robbie made no mistake when he purchased his re-Arm is as Good as Ever, and That He's Glad of Change

Albert Mamaux, the erratic young jam with Dreyfuss ended the youngthe Pirates by Brooklyn, has sent man word to Col. Ebbets that he is glad

to have a chance to prove that hel never has lost his skill. Mamaux de- be traded to the Giants, but Drey clares that his right' wing never has fuss refused to entertain the idea. been lame, and that his poor work in Pittsburg was simply due to frequent clashes with Messrs. Dreyfres and Callahan.

The Mamaux said that his arm was weak and that he couldn't stand hard work. Caliahan could do nothing with him and Hugo Bezdek also and our boons. They seldom have failed to get the desired results.

The 100 yard dash record was cut down 2-5 of a second in a trifle less than thirty years. Between 1888 and 1918 it was broken twice and no less than eleven sprinters participated in 1887 when W. B. Page cleared 6 ft. In other words, Mamaux creates failed to get the desired results. In other words, Mamaux creates failed to get the desired results. In other words, Mamaux creates failed to get the desired results. In other words, Mamaux creates failed to get the desired results. In the line dollars' worth of assets when breaking or tying the time. In the the impression that he simply play- Mamaux all last season insisted that they land, but in this fairest land on breaking or tying the time. In the ed possum when he complained that he had lost his curve ball and finhis arm was lame and that he had ally made another request to be "Come in" we say with winning off the time in a similar period, the

lost his ability to curve the bali, traded. But as soon as he learned smile, "and make yourselves at Mamaux, a natural pitcher, possess- that he had been turned over to the home; take off your things and stay ing splendid physical development. Robins, Mamaux jubilantly amoun-was a sensation several years ago ced that he would pitch winning ball comb," 'Tis strange that any hypmen-of the exceptions to the general career with the Smokeville club. Dreyfuss swelled Mamaux' head

latter probably would have jumped smoothly with Manager Robinson, snickersnee.

James J. Callahan, who was the ed for the purpose of swinging the Pirates' manager in 1916 and a part deal. Grimes is another first class of last season, tried to curb the pitcher who will show his real qualmake peace with Callahan, who and Grimes the Brooklyns will not by T. J. McRoberts, general passenfinally reinstated him. But another be found wanting in this depart- ger agent of the company

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the game. If we hadn't protection to the same. feffer and Smith our team would have been a hopeless proposition. Don't forget that we have secured another capable right-handed pitcher star in the American association last summer, and Robbie made no

Rippling Rhymes

Mamaux, a year ago, wanted to freedom's kindly shore, and when bettered during the period since the figures since. they reach our well known strand, early eighties when the A. A. U. was

ed skate can for an hour forget how rule. Wendell Baker ran the he was welcomed at our gate, and 440 yards in 47 3-4 second in 1886 "When I decided to take Mamaux made a household pet. Our house is and in 1900 Maxey Long reduced knew that he could pitch as well now beset by foes, and all who dwell the time to 47 seconds flat. Since as ever" said Col. Ebbets "I am within should long to twist the foe that date no sprinter has ever equalwhen he agreed to sign him in 1914 free to say now that nothing is the man's nose, and spoil his larboard led this performance. at a salary of more than \$5000 a matter with his arm, and that he will shin. Yet some there are who ate year. If Dreyfuss had not yielded be one of our best pitchers this our pies, and drank our boneset tea, the mile run has been bettered Mamaux will get along who do not loyally arise to ply a twice, 3 1-2 seconds having been cut to the Federal league. Having se- who has great confidence in his lend a hand to guard our threatened 1885. This time was lowered twice

> to have the men that Drayfuss want- ped, their raler boiled in oil NO PASSENGER TRAFFIC

Several days later Mamaux was ad- club near the head of the procession released will be used to haul coal, that date having been bettered three vised by his friends and relatives to I feel sure that in landing Mamaux according to announcement to-day times.

Sporting Comment

athletics by American performers in that been improved to the extent of recent years is strikingly demonstrational that distance in formula in the distance in the dis ted by the latest charts of the Ama-teur Athletic Union With the 29 3-5 in 1883. It was not until ception of two or three events, the ing, the Canadian walker, heel-and- Hugh Baster did 11 ft. 5., in 1887. Men come from every foreign land standard contest has repeatedly been other performer has equalled those

record being broken twice and eight runners receiving credit for exceed-

They do not bravely off the time made by Lon Myers in to the Federal league. Having scale of the Federal league. Having scale contract from the Pirates' owners, Mamaux began to pay attention to outside matters. He got into a social whirl, and became deeply interested in cabarets when the mention is the mention of the federal league of the turn Tommy Conneff, John Jones and Norman Taber each clipped the time until, at present it stands at by the season, there to call the property of the state of pay, which so angered Mamaux that have the threatened to quit the game. Pitchers are needed to keep a ball tinued Sunday, and the engines thus 1.55 1-5 since 1886, the record of

in 15 4-5 seconds and in 1916 R.

in 1898 and has been tied twice but never beaten. The one mile walk

roken four times and tied four Meyer Brimstein's record leap of case Martin Sheridan was the ath-At 220° yards the gain 24 ft. 7 1-4 in., the records were lete to better his previous throw. amounts to a full second. This sector five times by four different ond was cut off by A. C. Kraenzlein broad jumpers. The hop, step and jump shows a gain of 6 ft. 9 1-4 in.,

The pole vaulters also kept raising our Athletic Union. With the ex- 1911, however, that George Gould- the bar steadily from the day when ecords show that almost every toed the distance in 6.28 and no Mark Wright now holds the record

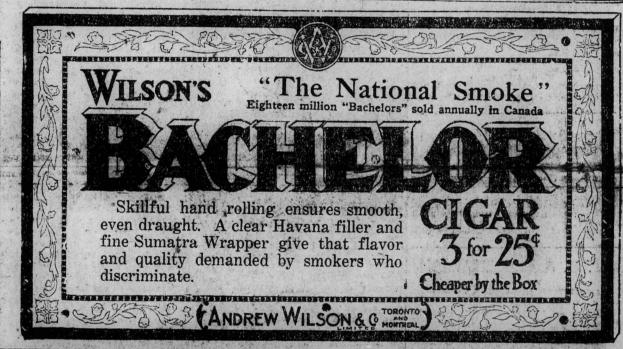
> been moved up 3 1-16 inches since McGrath's 40 ft. 6 3-8 in. made in have been reported. 1887 when W. B. Page cleared 6 ft. 1911. The shot put gain amounts 4 in. Eddie Beeson holds the re- to 7 ft., 1 ia., having been broken cord at present with 6 ft. 7 5-16 in. six times in a period of thirty years. By Courier Leased Wire their day, thus proving factors in the were held by C. H. Henneman with

1891 H. L. Williams did it climb of the jumpers. The broad 118 ft., 9 in. In 1912 the present Simpson established the present 4 1-4 in. In 1886 the figures stood by Duncan but during these fifteen figures of 14 3-5. During these at 23 ft. 3 in. made by Malcolm years the figures were improved no twenty-six years the record was Ford and between that date and less than seven times and in each broken four times and tied.

> CANDIES POISONED By Courier Leased Wire

Navy officials were careful not to with 13 ft. 2 1-4 in., but the ori- say what the "impurities" were, but The field event also afford some no less than seven times and tied mediately caused a recurrence of the remarkable examples of the im- once. In the weight events, 14 ft. report that powdered glass had been 3 1-8 in., mark the gain between discovered. There, was no confirma-Queckberner's heave of 28 ft. 3 1-4 tion for this, however, and no cases

but in the interim Mike Sweeney and The discus throw was not establish-George Horine held the figures of ed until 1897 and the first figures bank clearings for the week ending



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Leave Galt, Main street, 7.00, 7.18, 8.55 that when Christy and Crick had been at Qu'Appelle they had been

12.50, 2.40, 2.50, 4.50, 6.50, 8.50, 11.10 p.m. NORTH BOUND

THE WORLD'S STRANGE DETECTIVE CASES

'he Long Arm of Scotland Yard-Mystery of the Red-Haired Man, Parker and Company, Forgers, Are Among These

(By George Barton.)

YARD.

they thought they were absolutely the mouth of a narrow pass and as beyond the reach of the police; the fellow appeared he was covered tive's confident reply. "You've had lest of the week, is the third of her tive's confident reply. "You've had lest of the week, is the third of her and a story 6.54 a.m.—For Toronto and Montreal beyond the reach of the police, the first apistol.

9.30 a.m.—For Hamilton, Toronto and others have escaped detection for with a pistol.

dential capacity by Sigmund, Neuman and Company, bankers and brokers, of London. Christy was regarded as an especially reliable a.m.—For Detroit, Port Huron man and had charge of the bond -For Londno, Detroit, Port department. He was paid a fair

3.52 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port habit of waiting upon men who Huron and intermediate stations.
6.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit,
Huron and Chicago.

Sometimes gave tips that were half the size of his week's pay. This Huron and Chicago.

7.32 p.m.—For London, Detroit, Port made him envious, dissatisfied and unhappy. He talked it over with crick, and the climax came when estations. This they disappeared one day, carrying with them Buenos Ayres bonds

turers had left London and were making their way to the Klondike, by way of British Columbia. conference was held in the big dull-Leave Brantford 3.55 p.m.—For Guelph, was decided that Inspector Abbott

From West—Arrive Brantford 6.30 a.

m. 6.47 a.m.; 9.30 a.m.; 1.53 p.m.; 3.50 p.

From East—Arrive Brantford 2.16 a.m.;

8.05 a.m.; 10.02 a.m.; 3.52 p.m.; 6.52 p.m.;

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The authorities were seriously disturbed. New York city at that time was filled with an unusually large

s.m.; 8.05 p.m.

W. G. AND B.

Brantford 9.05 to endure, and in due course of to endure, and in force north. He did have to endure hardships, but he took them all with an apparent indifference that was as plendid as it was amusing. Finally e came in personal contact with Sergeant Hefferan and the two men Leave Brantford — 6.35 a.m.: 7.45

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10.00 p the trail of Crick and traced him to been ripped open with a knife and Then began an investigation which by any kind of exercise performed Leave Bratnford 3.44 p.m.—For Galt Qu'Appelle. It was found that both thrown upon an unoccupied lot. developed an extraordinary state of in a leisurely manner. men had been there and had stock- The empty pouch convinced the in- affairs, it was discovered that the "In urging the benefits of dancnatural enough and did not seem

other things Crick had purchased a taken ill, and that he had not been pair of hob-nailed boots. That was a victim of foul play. He believed in to have any special significance, but that he had taken the opportunity of were found showing specimens too often belong to the circus ring Inspector Abbott learned that the a well filled pouch to rob the Govhob-nails which had been placed in ernment which had employed him the boots of this particular fugitive so many years. 247 a.m., Sunday only—For Welland, Nisgara Falls, Buffalo and New York.

242 p.m.—For Hamilton and intermediate points, Toronto, Peterboro, Winnipeg and Buffalo.

the boots of this particular fugitive were different from any other hobnails he had ever seen before. They were bigger and broader and the Robert Hare to the case. His first heads had a sort of horse-shoe

ford and intermediate points, St. Thomas, at the post, but this person laughed and said that the question of the kind of nails that might have been used in Crick's boots was an unimportant detail. In other words, it was a trifle, but Abbott, who had been brought up in the school of detectives to which Lupin belonged. knew that there was no such thing as a trifle in this crime-ridden

10.55 a.m., 12.30, 12.55, 2.55, 4.55, 6.55, 9.10 p.m.

Keave Glenmorris 7.16, 7.33, 9.12, 11.12 well supplied with money. This was a proof that they had turned some of the stolen bonds into cash. When Arrive Brantford 7.42, 8.00, 9.42, 11.45 a.m., 12.5, 1.42, 3.42, 5.42, 7.42, 9.57 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.50, 8.20, 9.45, 11.45 a.m., 12.3, 1.45, 3.45, 5.45, 7.45, 10.10 p.m.

Leave Mt. Plensant 8.02, 8.32, 9.58, 11.55 a.m., 12.31, 2.34, 2.34, 8.18, 6.18, 8.18, 10.42 p.m.

Leave Waterford 8.21, 8.52, 10.19 a.m., 12.31, 2.33, 2.31, 4.31, 6.31, 8.31, 10.55 p.m.

Arrive Port Dover 8.50, 9.30, 10.50 a.m., been at Qu'Appelle they had been

and ready for any emergency that tion to his red hair he had a sharp might occur. It was a weird jour-NORTH BOUND

Leave Port Dover 6.45, 8.55, 9.45, 10.55 the privations they were called on to endure were enough to dampen the ardor of the most enthusiastic investigators. They travelled by am. 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.25, 7.26, 9.26 p.m.

Leave Mt. Pleasant 7.32, 9.46, 10.38, 11.46 a.m., 1.26, 3.26, 4.45, 5.95, 7.78, 9.58 p.m.

Leave Brantford 7.43, 8.50, 10.50, 11.58 a.m., 1.50, 3.58, 5.18, 5.58, 7.58, 9.58 p.m.

Leave Paris 8.18, 10.18, 11.25 a.m., 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 12.18, 10.28 p.m.

Leave Glenmortis 8.31, 10.31, 11.38 a.m., 12.31, 2.31, 4.31, 6.15, 6.31, 8.31, 10.41 p.m.

Arrive Main Street, Gait, 8.48, 10.48 a.m., 12.03, 12.48, 2.48, 4.48, 6.32, 6.48, 8.48, 11.00 p.m.

Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m., 130, 3.90 of the blood-curdling howls fired ney through a wild country, and p.m. Arrive Preston 9.30, 11.30 a.m. 1.30, 3.30, of the blood-curdling howls fired number of persons were found who his pistol. By rare good luck it had seen them together. Her name

who said they had seen Christy and man. Also he watched the newspa-Crick. They said that Christy had pers for lists of unclaimed letters at cook's Cotton Root Compound. his leg and had determined to re-A cafe, reliable regulating turn to kondon and take his chances interviewed the man at the general medicine. Sold in three degrees of strength—No. 1. \$1' No. 2, \$2; No. 3, \$5 per hox. Sold by all druggists, or subtraction or receipt of price. Free pamphlet. Address: tion and the wires were scon humilian to the strength of the state of the nearest telegraph state of the nearest telegraph to the nearest telegraph teleg delivery window and found that the agreement with the clerk that he

|Scotland Yard. There is no detective organization tinue until they discovered the wherepersistent and so everlastingly ten- earth, which resembled the marks of acious as those connected with the the hob-nails of the boots purchased bureau of criminal investigation in by the fugitive. They were followed the city of London. Through its and led to the man sought for. He Eastern Standard Time.
6.30 a.m.—For Guelph. Palmerston and orth; also Dundas, Hamilton, Niagara around the world and arrested when path. The two detectives waited at

"Hands up!" cried Abbott "What do you want?" asked the stonished thief.

"We want you, Mr. Crick," was the terse response. He was arrested and eventually taken to England. was tried, convicted and given four That same week Christy was apprehended in London

THE MYSTERY OF THE RED-HAIRED MAN

was given a registered pouch containtaken from the station to the general! post office. The contents of the bag were valued at many thousands of dollars, but no thought was given to morning, but up to noon he had not tion makes his headquarters and it station. The report that was received was not reassuring.

turbed. New York city at that time was filled with an unusually large number of "strong arm" men and it would have been quite possible for with the swag. An inspector sent out from the post office made a careful fice. He had not been on the case his wife Mabel Parker, who had an you cannot do by sitting on a park more than an hour when he came apartment on West 38th Street, be bench or lolling back in an autospector that Conrad had not

step was to make a careful investigation of Conrad's personality and his habits. Much to his chagrin he found that it was impossible to get photograph of the missing man. It was known that several had been taken, but before leaving, Conrad ported this fact to his superior and wanted to know what he was to do

about it. "It's plain as the nose on your ace," laughed that official. "Look for a red-haired man."

The Inspector threw up his hands with a gesture of despair. He was sure there were thousands of redhaired men in the city of New York. and he was morally confident that there must be a million of them in the United States. However, he was accustomed to work on slender clues and for this reason did not despair in the present instance. He obtained a very fair verbal description of Conrad. He learned that he was a short, stockily built individual, that he was smooth faced, and that in addialmost pointed nose. He learned more than this. He discovered that

date of the big robbery. Quite a number of persons were found who Arrive Hespeler 9.55, 11.55, a.m., 1.55, 5.56, 5.48, 7.55, 9.55 p.m.

Arrive Kitchener 10.03 a.m., 12.03, 2.03, Motes—No Sunday service on G., P. and R. Ry., Galt and north.

Sunday service on I., E. and N. same as daily with exception of first cars in morning and cars scheduled to leave Brant they came upon two prospectors fout 8.20 a.m. and 1.33 p.m.; v his pistol. By rare good luck it had seen them together. Her name was Jennie Bell, and she had informed at hit the mark, and they were not disturbed any more that night.

They started out the following morning a bit discouraged at their postal inspector went to the Golden Gate city and took the police of that they came upon two prospectors by day he looked for his redhaired man. Also he watched the newspaner.

dor of the building and that when a woman giving the name of Jennie Bell appeared the detective should be notified by the dropping of a handkerchief.

Within the hour a woman appeared and the clerk dropped his hand-kereldef as arranged When she left the building Hare was at her heels. He followed her to an apartment house and shadowed her day by day. He felt that it was only a question of time when she would lead him to Highland Band will appear in the the red-haired man. And he was not THE LONG ARM OF SCOTLAND But Abbott and Hefferan did not mistaken. On the following Saturturn back. They determined to con- day she was joined by Conrad at one started for home, the Inspector havin the world with a longer arm than abouts of Crick. That very day the ing called on two plain clothes men Scotland Yard. There are none so Inspector found footprints in the for assistance, followed them. He tapped on the door of the apartment and Lindsay Burns as the Son-inbut was refused admittance. Then he forced his way in and captured his man.

"I'm not Conrad," whimpered the

years in penitentiary. PARKER AND COMPANY. FORGERS

Flor a moment, consider forgery as On the fifth day of March, 1901, a regular, routine business, such Master Wesley Nash, the boy Josephus Conrad, a clerk in Depart- as manufacturing, merchandising or ment H of the New York Post Office eve abanking. The notion sounds

It wa sabout ten years ago that a oung man purchas a suit of cloth that fact as such packages were handled almost every day in the week the payment a cheque for \$280.90 and in the course of the routine work | Grawn to the order of George B. of the main post office. Conrad left The stranger, who looked like a very prosperous person, informed the salreported at the main office. Those in cheque to the bank they would ceresman that if he would send the charge of the registered mail became tify it and on the following day he looking building where the Chief of greatly concerned over his non-ap- would dispatch a messenger for the the money ...

Leave Brantford 10.35 a.m.—For Tillsonding, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

Leave Brantford 5.15 p.m.—For Tillsonding, Port Dover and St. Thomas.

From South — Arrive Brantford 8.45

From South — Arrive Brantfo envelope and instructed the firm to give the boy the balance due Mr. Lang from the \$280.00 cheque. The terrified boy was promptly taken into custody but was offered his release if he would take the police to the man horse-back riding and who had sent him on the errand. He them to his employer, who was waiting around the corner. The purchaser them to have assaulted and possibly he—was promptly arrested. The man killed the clerk and then made away calling himself George B. Lang," proved to be James Parker, who had or hall, where I can have the win survey of the ground over which Con-rad was supposed to have person by the control of plenty of fresh air. After all it rad was supposed to have passed National Bank and the National Shoe is the air that counts most.

never to overdraw an account.

The details of this business were extremely interesting. In the begin-ning the culprit got letters out of a small girl, at first on the sidesmall boxes with the aid of a piece of copper wire and a bit of wax. Nearly always he managed to get poshad been shrewd enough to destroy them, and no one knew where to go in order to obtain duplicates. At the end of the first day's work, Hare reported this fact to his superfor and poster. The next step was to send is accomplished with Ennett. a messenger to the bank for a cheques book, and it was very rarely re-fused. After that the forgery was executed for an amount which seem-ed. In this superrusical pontowine ed to be within the means of the ed. In this superrusical pantowine

The final step was the passing of the forged cheques. The criminal always managed to have letters of intrating my own belief in the value dentification on his person and these of the dance." were obtained in the most ingenious manner. He purchased a bundle of stamped envelopes and addresed for Friday evening next, Jan. 25th them to himself in his own name and It is a Stuart-Whyte production. address in pencil. When they were delivered by the carriers the pencil for bringing out these details but was erased and the name which he had a sensation to reserve. When desired to impersonate was written the case with pen and ink.

Detective Peabody, who had been

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your good time. Now be a sport and Paramount productions, and a story go back with me and pay the penal- of two hidden loves which finally re-And he did. There was no doubt as in her two previous, Miss Burke about his indentity and the evidence is supported by Virile Thomas Meigagainst him was overwhelming. He han, and with a cast of sufficient ing pleasing musical numbers with exceptional ability for trapeze worl prano, bids fair to surpass the hit which he made the first of the week rather improbable, and yet the enter- in his pleasing singing. Mollie King ing money, bonds and jewelry to be prise has been attempted on a large and Crieghton Hale are starred in the scale in the city of New York and latest episode of Pathe's serial "The

THE REX.

"Jerry's Red Hot Trail" is the Bureau of Criminal Investiga- pearance and telephoned to the sub- suit of clothes and the balance of graph's stirring western serial, "Venpianologue number of clean

"ROBINSON CRUSOE"

ancer, with "Robinson Crusos," cheerfully promised and directed their way, but for a regular healt! giving pursuit give her dancing. outside regular theatre hours," she

says, "usually in some gymnasium when he was given the registered and Leather Bank. He took his main idea is to get it into every pouch for delivery at the main of arrest coolly enough only asking that fold and corner of your lungs. This mobile. Nor can it be accomplished

sed an occas-ling, of course. I have no referen ional forged cheque but that he made to the acrebatic feats which that a regular business of fooling trades- frequently are accepted as examples short that Conrad was the thief and man and upon his person papers of the true art, when as a fact they of handwriting of various prominent or at best upon the side show platcitizens of New York. It was found form. By dancing I mean the easy, that hundreds of cheques had been graceful, griding movements, in forged by this man and that the which the whole body comes into nabanks had always certified them. tural and agreeable action, attured The one care of the forger had been to the music and gathering the true

> walks with other children to the raeladies of the hand organ, and fterwards in our own home before son Crusoe" the most of my dancing is accomplished with a Emmett there are no less than a dozen dane ing numbers, so it may be regarde

"Robinson Crusoo" will be the of fering at the Grand Onera House

came to trial Parker was not placed in the dock. contrary, it was his wife who was placed on the case was responsible placed on trial for forgery. It was ensational case and resulted in disagreement. On the second trial, however, she was convicted of "uttering" the forged cheques with a re commendation to mercy, and as a consequence of this she was sent to the Bedford Reformatory.

But the question will be asked

how was it that the police discover-ed that the woman and not the man through the eleverness of Detective thod by which she worked and illu-

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Miss Jean Crossier, the premier, tertains some rather unusual ideas regarding the best forms of exercis-Walking, swimming "I always dance two hours a day

inspiration of the figures and the

was the forger? It all came about Peabody. After the arrest of Parker. Peabody put on a direcutable suit of clothes and with two days' growth of beard called on Mrs.
Parker and represented himself as a pal of "Jim's." He said the prisoner. who was an onium flend, was in desperate need of morphine and he offered to take some of the drug to the prisoner. In this way he earned the confidence of Mcbel Parker. She confessed that she was the octual forger and explained the mestrated it by tracing various signa-tures on sheets of naper. She actually offered to take Peabody into par-turership if he would egree to pass cheques after she had tirged them.

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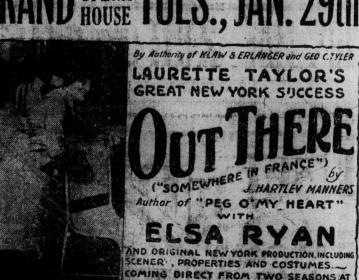
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(By William English The New York In order to deal wit viki we must underst we want to know wha next we must underst tives and their work We need waste no t doctrines, for these a to a few leaders and tion whatever to the tion. Nor must we st morality or the Bolsheviki. Whether fanatics or lunatics th The Bolsheviki are Lenine and Trotzky again and again on th are merely opposed t "bourgeois" wars. ary Russia had any pro throwing any "bourg ment by a combinatio an appeal to the peop there is no question th viki would fayor such f directed against repu or America. They ar war against Germany offers are refused an people do not revolt. ere of the value. because they do not the time they are made they are being swept tide of events—as The pledge shows th their motive and acting

They are not for price between the natio for war at any price. social classes. They Folstoyan fanatics Christians. Their actio not on love but on hat most commonly on class war." And not as a doctrine with pretations, as it has preached by Marxian S he most moderate t radical, but literally companied by wholesa and bloodshed.

The Russian revolut two weeks old when Ler Rolsheviki General Sta issued a statement calli war," an appeal made again throughout the si civil war does not en Bolsheviki in power. permanence" is an portant and fixed Bols iple. The power is no governing or for cial peace, but for The power is not to be olish a condition, not e ist State, but to organ revolution against all classes who have any exceptional importance ent society. Thus the annihilate not only the talists, but "small capit shopkeepers, small and well-to-do peasants who have submitted to point of view." means, practically, ski For in this same plate up by Lenine, all the no socialists are put in the bourgeois." Thus the to be waged against labor and brain worke cities who make up Democrats and the maj peasants of the village the elections for the Co Assembly have shown revolutionists. Both the are thoroughly revoluti fist and Marxian. But Le them all together as and proposes to wage against them because the join him in declaring all the other classes. n Russia, but also—as far er lies-in England,



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Not for Peace at Any Price Between the Nations, But for War at Any Price Between the Social Classes

By William English Walling, in in that country! The New York Times).

order to deal with the Bolsheviki we must understand them. If the foundation of the Bolsheviki acting naturally—look, Mother! see program. He is for immeditae if tongue is coated. This is a sure mext we must understand their motives and their working principles.
We need waste no time on their turbed by the fact that the Kaiser

When cross, irritable, feverish, octrines, for these are known only a few leaders and have no relawhatever to the present situa-Nor must we stop to examine volutionary class war than over this ["California Syrup of Figs," and in e morality or the sanity of the immediate separate peace between a few hours all the constipated poi-Whether they are Germany and Russia. Indeed, the natics or lunatics they are a fact. The Bolsheviki are not pacifists. benine and Trotzky have insisted doubtedly started from the opposite gain and again on this point. They e merely opposed to all existing bourgeois" wars. If revolution-Russia had any prospect of over- where it has not already taken owing any "bourgeois" government by a combination of war with in appeal to the people to revolt, Bolsheviki to place their chief hope here is no question that the Bolshe- in the Kaiser's armies, even more

ffers are refused and the German people do not revolt. Their pledges | For what are the actual source re of no value. But this is not of Lenine's power? He controls a ecause they do not mean them at he time they are made, but because classes—though only a minority of the time they are made, but because their motive and acting principle. They are not for peace at any

for war at any price between the Tolstoyan fanatics nor primage not on love but on hate. The word ost commonly on their lips 'class war." not as a doctrine with many interpretations, as it has hitherto been he most moderate to the most radical, but literally "civil war," acwholesale violence

The Russian revolution was not-Bolsheviki General Staff in Zurich ssued a statement calling for "civil ivil war does not end with the permanence" is an equally important and fixed Bolshevist priniple. The power is not to be used he power is not to be used to estash a condition, not even a Socialst State, but to organize a further classes who have any function of nt society. Thus they propose to ous than among the other Russians.

In propose to the propose to the prospect for Lenine among the unnihilate not only the large capitalists, but "small capitalists, small peasants (80 per cent. of the popushopkeepers, small and more or less well-to-do peasants and workers

Assembly have shown—are social revolutionists. Both these parties are thoroughly revolutionary, pacifist and Marxian. But Lenine lumps them all together as "bourgeois," and proposes to wage civil war against them because they will not join him in declaring war against all the other classes not only in all the other classes, not only in ion has time to organize. Russia, but also—as far as his pow- The worst clauses of this peace er lies—in England, France, and treaty will, of course, be secret.

America. For let us not forget that This will save both Lenine and the the Bolsheviki have openly ap- Kaiser from much criticism. Then, nealed to the reoples of these coun- this friendly relation once estabtries to overthrow their Govern- lished, as Lenine is pressed harder ments and profess to believe that land harder by his enemies at home this is about to happen. The he can call on the Kaiser for aid, Bolsheviki, let us not forget have sometimes public and sometimes that the American people are renre-

embers of Congress, but by Meyer

w the vote of inhabitants of New

Not immediate peace, but immediate world-wide civil war—this is half-sick, isn't resting, eating and and every pro-Kaiserite on earth to-day is jubilating even more over his agitation for a world-wide re-

German propaganda and the Bolsheviki propaganda—though they unpoles-have now become identical. Under such conditions a complete fusion of the two propagandas, place, is inevitble.

But outer events are forcing the iki would favor such a war-even rapidly than their inner logic is directed against republican France forcing them to co-operate with his They are pledged to "peace" intrigue for the permanent ar against Germany if their peace world-wide enthronment of German

they are being swept along in the the skilled workers. This gives tide of events—as I shall show, him a large majority in the ar-The pledge shows their psychology, senals, a slight majority in the large cities, and a still more tenuous hold on the railways-for there the skillprice between the nations; they are ed trainmen are Mensheviki and not Bolshevil In the country the Bolsheviki are nowhere. According the purpose neither of Kaiser nor which is deserved to the agri-authority on this subject—the agri-constitute less Their actions are based which is deservedly the Russian cultural , laborers constitute And they mean this than half of the present population. Yet it is chiefly upon these laborers that Lenine confesses he relies inreached by Marxian Socialists, from all his late proclamations. Against these are the peasants he calls the

"more or less well to do." extremely poor but successfully struggling element of the peasantry is estimated in Lenine's book a two weeks old when Lenine and the one-fifth of the total. They include such an unpopular figure as the villa statement calling for "civil lage money lender, (the "fist,") an appeal made again and but they also include all the most again throughout the summer. This active, the most skilled, the most experienced, and the most enlight-"Revolution | ened peasants-who, moreover, carry with themselves politically nearly all those who do not work for hire, (about one-half, according governing or for establishing to Lenine), as well as a large part of the hired laborers, the majority of whom work at the same time on their own land. We must also remember the Cossacks. Poles, Armenrevolution against all those social lans, Tartars, and Georgians among whom the landless agriculexceptional importance in the pres- tural workers are still less numer-

> lation) is therefore, hopeless. Thus the Bolsheviki were bound

rought their uninformed followers secret. Of course, the Kaiser will the Bolsheviki soap-boxers—and exact a high price on each occa- Lenine knows that this popular sented not by the 440 non-Socialist sion.

Louden, elected almost exclusively compels the Lenine Government either to abdicate or to rely every York speaking a Cerman dialect, day more and more on the Kaiser's nd many of them knowing neither printes. For the are only to actual English nor Russian, though born Russian armies and the German

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The Bolshevist Government rests rimarily not upon the workingmen, armies. For there are only two acization of the army. This permits the Kaiser to move his troops west even without written armistice. thus making him an ardent Bolshof Bolsheviki. Such troops cannot be effective, even for the purpose of Thus Lenine, into power in the first instance by the victories of the military and propagandist armies of the Kaiser operating on Russian soil, now comes to be completely helpless without their aid. Whether he allows his Government to take directly the German money now being expended in Russia is of no moment. He allows the German money to be spent, having liberated most of the German spies and agents arrested by the Kerensky Government and totally suspended governmental action against the rest. This he can do all the more easily, since his purposes and those of the German propagandists have become identical—with the one exception that the latter take effective action to prevent the spread of the propaganda to Germany. That a revolution in Germany-spreading from Russia-is the foundation of every point in the Lenine program is now forgotten. That is, the point has

been reached when the Bolsheviki

have ceased entirely to serve even

Bolshevism and are serving Kaiser-

ism exclusively. Lenine will stop at nothing. He believes that the end justifies the who have submitted to a bourgeois to overthrow all Constitutional Aspoint of view." This last class semblies—unless largely appointed by themseves. They know they are treachery and violence that will means. And he is an intellectual means, practically, skilled labor. For in this same platform, drawn up by Lenine, all the non-Bolshevist. Socialists are put in the category of "bourgeois." Thus the "class war" is to be waged against the skilled labor and brain workers of the labor and brain workers of the labor who make up the Social throw any such revolution, but he can are labor and brain workers of the labor and brain workers of cities who make up the Social throw any such revolution, but he anarchistic socialism, but endless, Democrats, and the majority of the has repeatedly, written about his or at least lifelong, warfare against peasants of the villages, who—as fear that this would happen. His his enemies and those of his sect. the elections for the Constitutional hope was that a German revolution Fortunately, he spreads his hatred so far and has labeled so many classes as "enemies of the proletar-lat" that his ultimate overthrow is certain. Indeed, he has premonitions of it himself. He has allowed the masses of town and country to be-lieve that the Bolsheviki will bring immediate socialism—though he has repeatedly confessed that certain capitalists will continue to function for a considerable period, and though he could not bring himself. trained economist as he is, definitely to promise on paper more than preparation for such steps as are feasible and completely realizable." But this is not the popular understanding nor the interpretation of

sion.

The army situation absolutely his power. A day of reckoning cannot long be postponed, and Lenine has desperate and immediate need of every lots of help the Kaiser can extend him. That the Kaiser will find numerous means to extend fficient aid will hardly be quesfoned in view of the vast successes of the German propaganda in the ecent past. Thus Bolshevism is merely an in-

terlude in the great drama of the Germanization of Russia. The whole German Socialist propaganda in Russia in the last half-century has turned out to be 10 per cent. Socialism and 90 per cent. Germanic. The result is that, while Russia is not yet pro-German she is already pro-German-Socialist, which applies to all the Socialist tections from Kerensky to Langue actions from Kerensky to Linne, In no other way can we account for the amazing fanatic belief that the German Socialist (!) have the and you feel fine. wil: and the power to assure an immediate and democratic peace and to guarantee the safery of the fifty cent case of Pape's Diapepsin

viki rely upon the Kaiser we can depend upon an awakening. The German Socialists' support of the Kaiser in the war against Russia the lie. The German mental and Kaiser in the war against Russia thas taught the Russian people nothing. But they will learn very quickly from the German Socialists' support of the Kaiser and the Bolsheviki in their civil war against the majority of the Russian people. In the meanwhile we must understand the Bolsheviki in order to be lesson. But great is the power of efficient aid to the Russian people.

DRESSES

January Clearance Sale

SATURDAY WILL BE CLEAN-UP WITH US!

DURING THIS SALE WE HAVE ALMOST CLEARED OUR ENTIRE WINTER STOCK AND TO AS-

SURE CLEAN RACKS WE ARE OFFERING THE BALANCE FOR SATURDAY AT

RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES

LAST DAY

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5 Cloth Coats **\$4.75**

2 Cloth Coats at \$6.95

7 All Wool Whitney, Cloth

Coats, regular \$9.95

All Wool Velour Coats, 8 on-

ly, assortment of colors and

styles, reg. up \$15.95

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\$37.50, Special \$25.50 at

SUITS

3 only All Wool Serges, in

navy and black, wonderful

styles, with flush collars,

regular \$22,50; \$12.50 Special

Also the balance of our win-

ter suits, a beautiful selec-

One dozen Silk Taffeta and

all wool Serge skirts, reg. \$7.50 \$4.50

tion at \$5.00 below cost.

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A clearing lot of Crepe de Chine, Taffeta and Messaline Sill Dresses, regular up to \$20.00; Special at \$10.95

An early shipment of new Spring Dresses, in Messaline Silk; with Georgette sleeve. We are fixing these with our Winter stock for Saturday only. Be sure and see these, it will pay you.



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Do you some foods you eat hit back—taste good, but work badly; ferment into stubborn lumps and cause a sick, sour gassy stomach? Now, Mr. or Mrs. Dyspeptic, jot this down: Pape's Diapepsin digests everything, leaving nothing to sour and upset you. There never was anything so safely quick, so certainly effective. No difference how badly your stomach is disordered you will get happy relief in five minutes, but what pleases you most is that it strengthens and regulates your stomach so you can eat your favorite foods without fear.

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You feel different as soon as "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the stomach—distress just vanishes-your stomach gets sweet, no

Russian revolution from the Kais- from any drug store. You realize in But in proportion as the Bolshe-suffer from indigestion, dyspepsia or

ple in the rapidly approaching civil Bolsheviks. If the Entente does no war. For Germany is already on the field with millions of drilled and organized agents—e.g., the German and Austrian war prisoners—even if we do not count the first agents and the residual thereafter.

even if we do not count the for an indefinite period thereafter.

Children Ciy FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA



FRENCH EXHIBIT CAPTURED GERMAN GUNS IN FRONT OF TH FAMOUS BOISSIONS CHURCH It will be a costly and a bloody stand the Bolsheviki in order to be Hundreds of German guns captured by the French in the battle of Chemin Des Dames, are shown on exclesson. But great is the power of of efficient aid to the Russian peo-hibition for the French populace in front of the famous church L'Jean des Vignes in Boissions.



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There's one big reason why you should by your SHOES HERE during our Mid-Winter, Sale

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday



Women's High Boots

High Boots of beautiful black kid They are so neat and dressy. You'll like them first thing. Quality, workmanship and style. Everything is high

Brown or Grey Kid Laced Boots, with low heels, plain toes; Sale price \$4.48

One lot Ladies Shoes, small sizes only, lace and button; high or low heels; Sale

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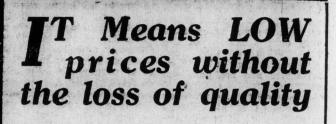
Men's Patent Colt and Calfskin, laced

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SPECIAL, 20 per cent. off regular prices on all repair work for one week only.

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16 MARKET ST.

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H. BROUGHTON, Mgr.

HEATING ORDINARY HOUSE open door cools the firepot at the same time that it checks the fire. "Other suggestions that apply regardless of the fuel used are: Attend to the fire regularly; do not wait under through the fire regularly; do not conducive to economical heating, taken throughout the country.

Special Detailed Instructions are Issued by Government in Coal Economy-Regulation of Air is an Impor tant Fnctor

The shortage of coal in the United coal for heating many small buildsuggested that the schools be closed sumption. during January and February, these "The importance of providing an and may prevent the heater from two months to be made up by having inlet for the air that must enter the maintaining the desired temperature, sessions closed a month later in the furnace room, is frequently overspring and opened a month earlier looked, especially in small tightly grates and thus reduce the amount of in the fall. Householders have been closed furnace rooms. Roughly, 150 coal lost by falling into the ashpit. urged to do their bit by cutting down to 300 cubic feet of air are required Ordinarily the shaking of the grates the temperature of their homes from for each pound of coal burned, and, should be stopped as soon as bright the usual 70 degrees to 68, which to prevent trouble from insufficient particles begin to drop through, or medical experts assert is more con- draft, some means of admitting this under some conditions, as soon as

the care of residence furnaces unless plete combustion and the admission anthracite the following recommend-their apparatus happens to be ela- of a large excess of air into the furborately equipped, among other nace, and the minimizing of the atthings with a thermostat. The aver-tention necessary to maintain the will not burn through in spots and age commuter who fires his furnace proper temperature in the rooms will not be interested in the proposal heated to change the temperature in his | "Whatever fuel may be selected, house by two degrees if he only can convenience will be promoted by hav- a heavy charge is fired, some of the get the temperature up to normal and ing the heater large enough to mainbank his fire before he has to run tain for at least eight hours, withto catch the 7.55 or the 8.32. But out attention, proper room temper-

Bureau of Mines of the Department tated by the proper equipment of spot of live coal to ignite the comof the Interior under the title of dampers, including a hand damper in bustible gasses coming off the fresh-"Saving Fuel in Heating a House." the smokepipe, a check damper, also ly-fired fuel. If a copy of this pamphlet were put in the smokepipe and a damper, preinto the hands of everyone having ferably a lift damper, in the ashpit. the care of a furnace, an immense The ashpit damper and ash door, as saving of coal would be the result well as the pit itself should be made each firing to become ignited before One man after caeful study of these so that the supply of air under the fresh coal is thrown on. Use small instructions, has found that he will grates can be entirely cut off by sizes of coal if they are available. be able to reduce his coal consump- closing the door and damper; othertion from ten to eight tons with a wise proper control of the fire will hot-water heating system.

Air is Important The total output of coal, in the world during the calendar year 1918," says the introduction to the instructions, "according to a govern"Whether the fuel be hard or soft

Coal Administration, is sending out ments and bureaus, and is therefore flow of air through the fuel bed and appeals almost daily for the conser- directly interested not only in select- increases the tendency of the fire to vation of every available pound of ing proper fuels but in obtaining the burn through in spots. Among other things, it has best possible results from their con-

air into the furnace room must be light from the fuel bed begins to show

It is likely that the latter sugges- provided tion will be entirely lost on a major- "The suggestions following have to ity of those who are charged with do especially with preventing incom-

what he can do is to save a ton or so of coal by properly regulating his fire.

How he can do this is explained in a namphlet recently issued by the draft is insufficient. Satisfactory regulation of the fire will be facilibe difficult if not impossible. This is

a point often neglected. If bituminous coal is to be burned a lift damment report, was 1,443,393,052 coal, coke or wood the stack damper short tons, and of this amount 39.5 should be kept partly closed at all per cent., or 570,048,125 tons, was per cent., or 570,048,125 tons, was times except in severe weather, unmatter or gasses in the coal can be mined in the United States. Problems the conditions as to the size of driven off before the air supply is ably 10 to 15 per cent. of the coal the boiler and draft are such that all greatly reduced. produced in the country went to the available draft is regularly needed.

to the fire regularly; do not wait un- ence to expusure to winds. til it has burned low and heat is needed throughout the house. Often a large amount of heat in a short period and then suddenly checking the fire.

"Let the size of the coal fired be as The shortage of coal in the United coal for heating many small build-States has become so acute that the ings occupied by its various depart-coal of uneven sizes prevents an even

"Try to keep the fuel bed from air holes, as they cause waste of fuel "Avoid excessive shaking of the

in the ashpit.

For Using Anthracite "To get the best results in firing

"Keep the fuel bed thick so that it admit a large excess of air. If there is a bright bed of coals over the entire grate, as there should be before side or end of the grate—the part nearest the opening where the gases leave the fire-and the bed or live

"If the fire is low, take care not to out it out by throwing on too much

"When preparing the fire to last over night or for a similar length of time, push some of the burning coal aside, and fire the fresh charge so as to leave a bright spot visible to ignite the distilled gasses, The drafts should then be allowed to stand open for a short period, possibly half an hour, before they are closed for the uight, so that a part of the volatile

The amount of coal consumed will purchasers who used it largely in heating dwellings. The Federal Government used a large quantity of can be obtained by varying the posi-rooms, and more largely still on its

tions of the check damper and the construction. A brick or stone house men's club of Chicago last night, the and becomes cross and peevish. Ba- outskirts of the city early to-day. ashpit damper. The fire door should may be heated more easily than a frame dwelling and ill-fitting doors in emergencies for the reason that the cold air admitted through the cold air ad the cold air admitted through the house is exposed to high winds, are ilar action, it was said, is being prevent or cure colds. The Tablets gation of the fire to-day, as it is

CHICAGO CUTS FLOUR

ly hard on the health of little ones the need can be anticipated and by attention at the proper time trouble can be avoided. In addition economy of fuel is more likely to be obtained by fairly uniform rates of burning then by attention at the proper time trouble can be avoided. In addition economy of fuel is more likely to be obtained by fairly uniform rates of burning then by attention at the proper time trouble can be avoided. In addition economy of fuel is more likely to be obtained by fairly uniform rates of burning then by attention at the proper time trouble chicago, Jan. 25.—Bread in Chicago, Jan. 25.—Bread in Chicago, Jan. 25.—Three out for an airing, The consequence incurable. Hood's Sarsaparilla has many seemingly hopeless cases of some categories of the consequence of t

nail at 25 cents a box from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

HARD ON LITTLE ONES Our Canadian winters are extreme-THREE FIREMEN KILLED

blaze to destroy a nublic school within the last few weeks. A previous fire in the same locality destroyed another school building, and entailed a loss of \$200,000.

CANADIANS WHO RECEIVED NEW YEAR HONORS



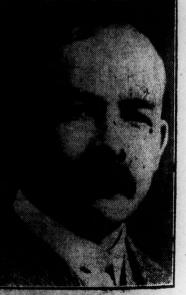
GEN. WATSON.



GEN. TURNER.



MAJ. GEN. STEELE,



LIT COL. SAM SHARPE,

POSTPO RAILV

Hearing Adjour March 1, Who Hopes to Have

Ottawa, Jan. 24-T crease of fifteen per rates ordered by the way Commissioners to on February 1 is in nto effect. That wa f the protests made ives of the Govern oba. Saskatchewan The case against a was ably presented in el for the three Pro ments. At the con ounsel, trade rep he, arguments for ect of several days' lence ahead, the Prim ounced that the he appeal would be a March 1.

Arguments to Meanwhile to exped nsize the case, the are to present their railway men are given ary 18 to present the ustification for asking reases, and the Weste then have until Februa mit. a further statem with the railway con ment Meanwhile also. ment will have some longer to consider a p ion to the whole rai When the adjourned he up again on March 1 he Government will ion ready, thus obviati ther hearing of the case

Just what the solutio Government according eliable information esent, does not yet finisters favor comp ization of all railroads ome believe the Dray port points the best w rankly doubt the prac of Government operation urge a compromise in absorbing only the C thern and Grand Trunk Government transco tem, leaving the Grand Canadian Pacific to still der private management supervision by the Ra of rates, branch line ex

Office Interfered T Interests

ASSISTANT SUC H. B. Thompson, of B. C., Enters **Duties of Offi**

Ottawa, Jan. 24.-Hor tranna has resigned the food Controller for Cans to has filled for some several will be succeeded by nd will be succeeded hompson, of Victoria. ins acted as Assistant Co period of four months. Mr. Hanna decided that

the Food Administr nired the whole time an i the Food Controller. imself unable, therefore istice both to the duties ice and to other pressi nterests. Therefore he c ed his intention to retire ent. His resignation t accepted to-day. Mr. Hanna was, at the

tirement, a veteran an ontrollers, his appointm ting that of Mr. Hoove inited States, and still me Lord Rhondda, in Gre

What Has Been According his term of of



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Hearing Adjourned Until March 1, When Govt. Hopes to Have Solution

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ise you have taken gain that your case is Sarsaparilla has cured seless cases of scrofula, n, kidney complaint

STEELE.

M SHARPE

Ottawa, Jan. 24-The general inease of fifteen per cent in railway ates ordered by the Board of Rail vay Commissioners to go into effect on February 1 is indefinitely postoned. It possibly may never go nto effect. That was the outcome the protests made to-day to the abinet Council by the representaives of the Governments of Maniba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The case against a flat increase in tes applying equally to all roads was ably presented in an address of ome four or five hours by H. J. Symington, K.C., of Winnipeg, counof for the three Provincial Governments. At the conclusion of his stement, with a score or more of ie arguments for or against the ronto roposed increase, and with a pros-

Arguments to be Prepared Meanwhile to expedite and synopsize the case, the Western men are to present their argument in written form by February 8; the railway men are given until February 18 to present their reply and justification for asking the rate increases, and the Western men may then have until February 28 to subthe railway companies' argument, Meanwhile also, the Government will have some five weeks onger to consider a permanent soluion to the whole railway problem. he Government will have its solu- gone to sleen. ion ready, thus obviating any fur-

Various Prosposals Made Government according to the most resent, does not yet know. Some ization of all railroads in Canada; ome believe the Drayton-Acworth eport points the best way out; some a Government transcontinental sysem, leaving the Grand Trunk and some more Tanlac soon as a safeder private management, with strict that there's nothing better. supervision by the Railway Board

ASSISTANT SUCCEEDS

H. B. Thompson, of Victoria, B. C., Enters Upon **Duties of Office**

Ottawa, Jan. 24 .- Hon. W. J. anna has resigned the office 'ood Controller for Canada, which i has filled for some sevin months, as acted as Assistant Controller for consumers.

has acted as Assistant Controller for a period of four months.

Mr. Hanna decided that the work of the Food Administration had reached such proportions that it required the whole time and attention of the Food Controller. He found imself unable, therefore, to do instice both to the duties of that of lies and to other pussing business indirects. Therefore he communicated his intention to retire from the Food Controllership to the Government. His resignation was formally accepted to-day.

Mr. Hanna was, at the time of his was until he joined the Food Controllers, his appointment anteresting that of Mr. Hoover, in the Controllers, his appointment anteresting that of Mr. Hoover, in the Controllers, his appointment anteresting that of Mr. Hoover, in the Controllers, his appointment anterest of the first of the first of the first of the first of the Controllers, his appointment anterest of the first of the f

ets of the Food Administration the country without remuneration.

MOST HUMAN ILLS TRACED TO ONE CAUS

Remarkable Demonstration of This Theory Found in Toronto Woman's Case

Science has discovered that most f the many ills that afflict humandition of the stomach and intestines, to me this: Keep these organs healthy and active and you will remain strong, sturdy and well, as nature intended you should be.

able symptoms resulting from it, so far the experience of others in your own city or community who have testified to the benefits they have obtained from the use of Tanlac, should appeal very forcibly to you.

ments recently received, is the fol- justifiable than that. lowing from Mrs. Sarah Pegan, who ounsel, trade representatives, rail- resides near Stop 26, Long Branch, happy passion it is a great love, busy to be restless" (with apologies

ience ahead, the Prime Minister an- lac in the papers, for ever since I the little break in the dam which Don't let the glamor deceive you connect that the consideration of finished my seventh bottle I have if looked after at once can be patched into thinking it is something real felt like a different person," said up quite easily, but if left a little and beautiful that you are chasing while becomes a roaring resistless after. Go down to the bottom of stantly for four or five years from torrent beyond human power to consoler the beautiful that you are chasing after. Go down to the bottom of your heart (that place many of us stomach trouble and indigestion. [trol. posize the case, the Western men During that time, my stomach was But to permit oneself to get tan- in all its triviality, all its unworthing

good. I sometimes had severe pains and sordid thing. in my side, just under my ribs, I Is There One Person in a Thousand There is no weapon superior to ridicouldn't sleep except in a doze, and could hardly find a minute's comfort. I was also troubled with what I took to be poor circulation. My

when the adjourned hearing comes in again on March 1 it may be that the Government will have its solu-"By the time I finished my first

bottle of Tanlac I was relieved of the gas and shortness of breath, en-Just what the solution will be the tirely. So I just kept on taking it fon will be the tirely. So I just kept on taking it until my stomach trouble disappearavailable at know. Some I will be the tirely: my appetite was fine and Response to First Call of H. Bliss, U.S.A., has arrived in Errone with his chass. Ministers favor complete national- night. Tanlac also reneved me of I could sleep as sound as a dollar all that numb condition in my hands and arms. And another thing I had rankly doubt the practical wisdom been bothered by sharp pains across of Government operation; and some urge a compromise in the way of absorbing only the Canadian Northern and Grand Trunk Pacific into and I simply feel, oh, so much bet ter every way. I'm going to take

Canadian Pacific to still operate un- guard, for I know from experience Tanlac is sold in Brantford by non by A. Yoemans; in Middleport

by William Peddic.

paign to induce householders to ob-Food Controller was carried on and batant services in November and Dethe use of grain suitable for human food was prohibited in the manufacture of alcoholic liquors. Furfacture of alcoholic liquors. Furfacture of alcoholic liquors and desiring to be volunteers rather than thermore profits of milk dealers and to await the actual enforcement of four millers were limited and pro-J. and control of flour mills. On the recommendation of the Food Con-branches of the combatant forces

It is stated that Mr. Hanna's re-

man came to me for advice.

She hadn't really cared for him,

hadn't really fallen in love with him, it was simply that he had seemed attracted to her, and, as she put it, "I just wanted to see if I Then if you are a victim of ston- could make him like me, and I didach trouble, or any of the disagree- n't really think of its going so far. Truly I hadn't any idea of its going

She Just Wanted To See "I just wanted to see if I could nake him like me.' "Think of the millions of miserable

If there is any excuse for an unway men, etc., waiting to continue on the Lake Shore Road out of To- Once in a hundred life times I think to the author) who come the nearsuch a love does come and sweep all "I certainly feel grateful to the before it. Though I am inclined to proposed increase, and with a pros-sect of several days' hearing of evi- good people who told me about Tan-think even such a love is very like against error.

I don't suppose there is one per- cule.

Once upon a time a little fool of a rson in a thousand, however happily narried woman who had gotten her-married, but sometimes feels this

self tangled up with another woman's temptation. One knows someone is attracted to one and one wonders if We threshed the whole matter one could attract him or her a litover from beginning to end and the tle more. One means no harm at all, ity are traceable to a disordered conmuch as ever, but one just wants to play with the fire of romance

And then one gets burned. Doubtless one deserves it. But unfortunately other people get burned too. And usually they don't deserve

What is one to do about it, if the temptation is so universal? Superfluous Energy the Great

Danger Well, there is one excellent armor against temptation of any kind,enough to do. It is the people with nhappy illicit love affair that have superfluous energies who are for-Among the many strong endorse- their foundation on nothing more ever getting themselves into this sort of a mess. It is the people who are "too useful to be lonely and too est to escaping scot free.

Another help is the eternal weapon

o seldom visit) and see the thing

Oh, better still, laugh at yourself.

is an immense one.

Drafted Men Rather Disappointing

MANY VOLUNTEERED

Hundreds Still Coming in, and Thousands of Appeals Yet to Decide

of rates, branch line extensions, comilton II. Robertson and Co., Ltd., estimated number of men potentialin Paris by Apps Ltd., in Mt., Verly available from Class 1 under the Ottawa, Jan. 23-Although the Military Service Act is between fifty and sixty thousand, the total numhave been devoted largely to con-serving foodstuffs, particularly her the first call, issued on January 3 COOR COLUMN CON. beef and wheat, in order that last is only some 10,300. This numapplies might be available to appel- ber is apparently disappointing prate conditions in Great Britain small, compared with what the Office Interfered Too Much
With His Private
Interests

Office Interfered Too Much

With Grad and office in the regulation limiting the consumption of bacon and beer in lotels and unstaurants and calling for the serving of substitutes for white bread at such places was passed. For that purpose, too, the campaign to induce householders to observe the substitutes of the substitutes for the serving of substitutes for white bread at such places was passed. For that purpose, too, the campaign to induce householders to observe the substitutes for the serving of substitutes for the serving some five or six thousand more who joined various branches of the com-

troller importation and sale of oleo- have experienced a recruiting boom margarine in Cauada was permitted, during the past two or three months, and the sale of cereals in large pack- For the month of November volunand will be succeeded by H. R. and the sale of cereals in large pack- For the month of November volun-chompson, of Victoria, B.C., who ages was ordered in the interest of tary enlistments totalled more than four thousand.

public in a few days.

Rounding Up Deserters.

The special police force organized to round up deserters or those who tailed to report is now at work, and vigorous and adequate measures are being taken to locate and bring in every absentee. This work, however, will not be in full swing throughout Canada until the beginning of next month, as it is found that in many instances there has been excusable or unavoidable delay on the part of the men in reporting for service.

To Decide on Next Call.

Early next month the Military

Early next month the Military Service Council will report to the Government the number of men still stimated to be available from Class I, and it will then be the duty of the Government to decide the time and extent of the next call. Meanwhile the Government is obtaining further data as to labor requirements within Canada in regard to agricultural production, transportation and other essential war industries. It will probably be the end of March at least before all the appeal cases are finally disposed of in Class I. The Central Appeal Judge, Mr. Justice Daff, has already more than 1.000 cases pending and the control of the cases o

1,000 cases pending and there

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probably be several thousand more tive committee for the relief fund of the city of Halifax, for \$20.40, whole time to the work, but, as from the Elm Ave Sunday School, almay be readily imagined his task so \$5.00 from the Echo Piace public school was closed on Monday and Tuesday through the illness of the

BLISS AND STAFF IN FRANCE. France with his staff.

teacher, Miss M. A. Walton.

Mrs. Wallace and Miss Leon, city,
visited at Mr. M. W. Smith's Wedesday of this week General Bliss, the chief of staff, vas a member of the American Commission to the Inter-Altied Con-Miss Helen Burtch and Miss M. Campbell visited Miss Beryl Spicer ast Wednesday. Echo Place Woman's Institute enference in Paris and attended the erst meeting of the supreme war council at Versailles last month. ertained Tutela Ladies' last Thurs-He returned to the United States on December 15. Institute intend packing boxes on for the soldiers.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S

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This rough weather demands suitable footwear.

Are your feet comfortable? If not, call at Coles-the 'Better' Shoe Store, and look over the large line of warm foot things for the stormy days to

See, too, that the little one's have warm shoes, leggings, rubbers, etc. Our children's department is usually well stocked up, it's a big department with us.

SHOE CO'Y.



"THE BLUE FRONT STORE"

Colborne Street 90 MACHINE 44 BELL

Elm Avenue Epworth League had an outing at the rink Tuesday even-Women's Institute.
Echo Place Women's Institute held their usual monthly resting Jan. 17, SUTHERLANDS 1918. President Mrs. Burke in chair. Mrs. Foster, Institute planist at piano

while Institute Ode was sung. Mrs. WE CAN FURNISH YOUR Cornell then read the Institute motto. After reading minutes of last meeting Mrs. Barnes announced the gratifying news that \$60.00 had been realized from our mite boxes. Letters of thanks were read from a few of the boys overseas who have received Xmas parcels from our In-The names of eight new members were added to our roll.

81 Colborne St.

ECHO PLACE

Mr. J. L. Barnes has received

MacIlreith chairman of the execu-

Room No. 2 at the Echo Place

gramme was listened to with great pleasure by the Echo Place branch; instrumental solo by Miss Edna Bee. Roll call by both Institutes, the re-

sponse to this was your idea of your greatest earthly happiness, the answers were varied and exceptionally

A paper "What the Institute means to us as members by Miss Hazel Morrison was exceptionally good The main idea being the "gol-den rule" is the motto of the Insti-fute.

Mrs. Robbins sang very feelingly "Sometime, Somewhere."

Instrumental by Miss Edna Bee. A paper by Mrs. Houlding on "Life's Principles" contained good advice to help us to make the most of life. Mrs. Robbins then favored with a solo "The Song that reached my Heart," encored, she gave. "Only one daisy left."

Miss Hargravea gave a humorous recitation, "Keeping a seat for a friend," and in response to a hearty encore. "Canadian Corn," by Pauline Johnson.

Johnson

At the conclusion of this delightful programme, Mrs. Burke thanked the visiting ladies for the pleasant hour we had spent, referring in a few well chosen words to the merits of each paper. After singing God Save the King, refreshments were served by the young ladies of the district. Next meeting Feb. 21st, 1918.

CONTRADICTS PRESIDENT.

By Conster Leased Wire

Washington, Jan. 24.—Senator
Chambertain, chairman of the Mill-

Chamberlain, chairman of the Military Committee, rose to a question of nersonal privilege in the Senate to-day and replied to President Wrison's recent statement charging that the Senator in a speech at New York advocating Government war re-organization and declaring inefficiency exists in all branches of the Government, has made "an automishing and absolutely unjustifiable distortion of truth."

Senator Chamberlain, after having read to the Senate a versuim copy of the speech for which the

cosy of the speech for which the President denounced him, declared

that he adhered to what he lad

HALIFAX CLEARINGS.

Halifax. Jan. 24.—Bank clear-ings, \$3,022,873.

A sewing department was started with Mrs. Myers and Mrs. Williams. of every description in the way of account books, office diaries, A committee was formed to arpocket diaries, block calenders, Shannon Files and other filing range for a good concert in near future, also one to pack boxes for the boys at the front. devices. Loose Leaf Devices, Stafford's Inks and Mucilage, Carters Inks and Mucilage, Stevens Inks and Mucilage; Paste in Tutela ladies were guests at this meeting, Mrs. Hird their president taking the chair. The following pro-

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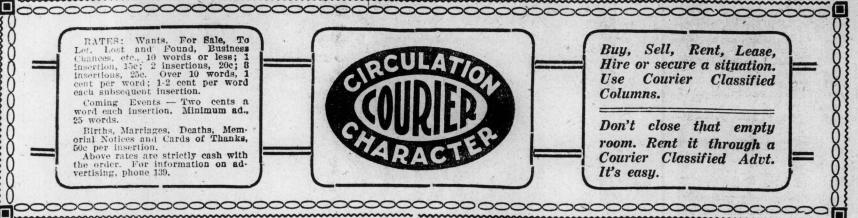
gathered into narrow cuffs. The children's dress No. 8384 is cut in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. As on the figure, the 1 year size requires 2 yards 36 inch material, 1/2 yard 36 inch contrast-

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Then the 1907 panic broke an charge of the manufacture of all the money that changes hands in the U. anything else. This was followed S.—and it is considerable—but the time is not far distant when he grubbed for gold in the desert. In between he has theen a prison warder a full that the state of the first to get in and located the "Windy Point" and "David Mulch" else in The state of the first to get in the distance of the first to get in the distance of the first to get in the distance of the manufacture of all the there was no demand for copper or money that changes hands in the U.

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the parcel of shoes from Van- Ray was born in Eureka, Ne., had mining-camp when she "came over and when Tonopah, about one hundred miles south of Virginia City, wasn't the Rawhide that he had left

followed the footsteps of his father were trying to raise money enough to in the practice of law, and had lo- get home, to get somewhere. He was wasn't long after the arrival of Ray Sam Newhouse mining magnate, of that Cleveland was elected District -wine which had been brought in Attorney of Nye County of which for prospective milionaires who never Tonopah is the country seat. The millioned. The table was decoratcamp was set in picturesque en- ed with sage-brush and wildflowers vironments. There were good men picked from the hills and bad men, good women and bad,

in a wild town like that. He was am- don't keep condensed milk here. weekly writing show cards at bitious to discover a mine of his own. home: easily learned b: our simple He knew that that didn't mean a for-

> friends in San Francisco. A Picturesque "Desert Rat." One afternoon, after the 'rush' to of twenty-six he was the Attorney-Greenwater where big deposits of copper were supposed to exist, Ray Baker, immaculate dresser and drawingroom paragon, left Tonopah' as a Baker managed Key Pittman's camchauffeur of twenty burros to break a trail into Ubehebe, which he discovered in Death Valley. He was the Nevada, was appointed ambassador to were laced over his khaki into which Mr. Baker saw whither the wind was was stuck a soft shirt. His sombrero blowing and plunged on "war-bab-was tilted, and a flowing red tie, a ies." Mr. Baker's judgment was protouch of the old life, or maybe of found. savagery, fell away from his throat

save the burros. For several months nothing was some life.

heard of Ray Baker, and then it was learned that "Jack" Sausbury one of mining man, traveller, society man of a mine or two might be sold to the grave. prince. The boys got busy and here's what happened.

Ray gave a dinner in the biggest restaurant that was left in camp. It was a good dinner some chicken still being found and some wild celery; lso good meat, canned salmon for salad, condensed milk for those who wanted it in their coffee. But there was wine, real wine, plenty of wine big reports of the riches of the

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The commission points out that slaughtering of cattle and calves in the last five years by 5.100,000 head, of virtually 30 per cent.

BLAZE IN CAMDEN.

Camden. N.J., Jan. 24.—Two manufacturing establishments engaged in the manufacture of war materials, were destroyed in a fire which swent a two-storey building covering a half block to-day. The entire loss will reach \$500,000, it is believed.

From "desert rat" to boss of Uncle mines in the Ubehebe section, where am's mint is the remarkable 'spread' Baker and Saulsbury had bought a Then the 1907 panic broke and

REST wages to good cook general, no laundry small family. Apply

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> The gold hadn't "gone down" and noon, velvet beaded bag contain- the young adventurer took himself, there was very little money in the camp. But Ray came like his name, A young brother, Cleveland, had one from the sun, to the men who

After Rawhide Mr. Baker did the Dolce far niente in Reno. Reno-well, on equally friendly footing with the mer partner, lives there. "Jack" has big mine-owner and the dance-hall travelled too. He came to New York proprietor, and although he bought, and was recommended to the Walmany a drink he never drank one. dorf-Astoria, but discovered that it He was certainly a unique character wasn't so first-class after all. They

A Hand in Politics. Then Mr. Baker tried his hand at politics. He went back to Tonopah to manage the campaign of his brother. who was running for District Attorney. "Cleve", won, and at the age

When it came to the next fight in Nevada for United States Senator Mr.

His adventurous spirit found court It took a man of iron nerve to at- life in Petrograd dull. He was too tempt a trip like that. He had been democratic to be continually kowtow-in Death alley by automobile and ing to czars and counts and dukes had located his ground and said noth- and other pre-revolutionary dignitar-Electric Shoa Repair store, Eagle ing about it. He was going now to ies. He wanted to go to the front Satisfaction guaranteed secure the eream of the copper counto see what real war was like and try, a stretch across the desert into the Funeral Range, forming one of the walls of Death alley and he had opposition of the forementioned digto break a new trail for one hundred nitaries. He saw something there the miles of sandy waste and sage-brush. like of which he never saw in the then he had imagined the frontier

And now Ray Baker, desert rat, the richest men in that section of sood "bad man," political Warwick, Nevada was associated with him and Salt Lake and a Count or a Prince or something from Paris. It looked like Mint, in his thirties, eligible does a chance to get some new money in the camp. Newhouse might take hold would make Croesus turn over in his

ONE HUNDRED ARE BELIEVED DEAD

Heavy Loss of Life As Result of N. S. Mine Explosion

By Conrier Leased Wire Stellarton, N.S., Jan. 24.—No signs of life was heard to-day in the Allan shaft of the Acadia Coal Company's mine, where an explosion occurred last evening. The rescue workers managed to reach the up-per levels and there found fifteen bodies. The number of miners un-accounted for is 85, for whose saf-ety little hope is entertained. Many of them are a thousand feet under the ground and cut off from help from the outside by huge falls of

HIDES HOARDED?

Washington, Jan. 24 .- Hoarding of hides by meat packers, while shoe prices have been climbing up-ward, and excessive profits to the packers, who practically control the hide market are charged in a re-port by the Federal Trade Commission, submitted to-day to Congress.



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The cause of the explosion is unofficially given as an accumulation of gas. One of the Government's inspectors entered this shaft this afternoon to begin an investigation into the disaster.

In the meantime every preparation has been made to look after any injured that may be rescued.

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Holders of entries may count time of employment as farm labourers in Canada during 1917, as residence duties under certain conditions.

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