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mass was celebrated.

At the Penitentiary.

Christmas Day was observed was carried out, the day being observed as a holiday for the convicts. In the morning, a service was held in the two chapels, and at noon the special Christmas dinner was served. It consisted of roast pork, potatoes, parsnips, turnips, and plain pudding Current bread and tea was served for breakfast, and for tea, there was current bread, and coffee.

At the General Hospital.

The general hospital was prettily decorated in honor of Christmas Day, and everything possible was done to make the day a bright and happy one for the patients. Dr. turkey dinner with all the H. A. Boyce, the superintendent, and CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S his able staff, gave all the details, their very best attention. The board of governors of the hospital joined hands with the staff, in making the day as cheerful as possible. Turkey and duck was on the special bill-of-fare for those who were able to partake of it, and during the day many visitors called at the institu-

Home For the Aged.

perintendent, when the Whig called, plomats. and the inmates verified his state-

Following out their usual custom, most powerful agencies in some good tobacco for the men. Al- terms of peace separately. together the day was a most joyous

one for all. At House of Providence. At the House of Providence where some ninety-six men and seventyeight women are sheltered from the cares of the world, the Sisters Charity and Mother Superior spared no amount of pains to make everyone of them feel at home. The usual Christmas festivities were carried ferns. Intermingling in these were innumerable small electric lights which shone forth in pleasing radiance. A crib was also neatly fashloned to represent the birthplace of Christ upon this glorious day. Nothing was lacking in this constructed miniature manger stall not even the guiding Star of Bethlehem which was made to stand out prominently by a cluster of electric lights arranged in star-like form. The sisters who went to the extreme task of creating the model cannot be given too much praise for their ingenuity in coupling this with the original to fix the whole firmly upon the beholder's minds. At noon the regular Christmas dinner of turkey and other delicacles were tendered to the old people which was heartily appreciated. During the afternoon several visitors called on the inmates extending Christmas greetings.

At St. Mary's-Of-The-Lake. The children at Saint Mary's-ofthe-Lake orphanage, comprising some ninety-five, were entertained to a pleasant programme on Christmas afternoon. The Orphan's Guild composed of a large number of generous hearted ladies of the city saw to it that none of these little orphans were neglected. A large Christmas tree had been erected for Christmas afternoon and befittingly adorned with stockings for every inmate. Into these stockings were placed many useful articles altogether different from previous years. It was formerly the case to put toys on the Daily Express from Amsterdam two to James K. Hackett, the actor. the tree for the children but the method now applied by this "Orphan's Guild" is considered by them to be a withdrawn their demand for a new by Minnie Hackett Trowbridge. better plan. The candies and other war contribution of \$100,000,000. The executor has obtained an orlazuries were not lacking, however, presumably owing to the protest of der from the surrogate court to disand Santa Claus dealt these out the American minister, who assert-quite freely to the little people created that the levy violated The Hague 389,000, to the various legatees. The ing a warm spot in their heart for Convention." him. The Christmas festivities began at three o'clock on Friday after-

ONLY ONE "Bromo Quinine," that is

and previous to the hour appointed to distribute the gift stockngs a splendid programme was participated in by the inmates both as a Father Mea presided adding words of cheer. The orphanage was tasti-The Inmates Had a Very Happy Time ly decorated in all quarters to create They Were Feasted and Enter pleasing effects to vicitors and the

At the Baby's Home.

Mrs. Emma Thompson superintenful at Christmas time. The wards dent of the Home for Friendless Woand corridors were all decorated men and Children assisted by her helper, Miss M. L. Ferguson, had evin the chapel Sister Leahy and erything in cheery fashion to greet other sisters most beautifully em- the eyes of the little ones entrusted bellished the altars and construct- to their care. Through the haspied a manger. The manger is sur-tality of the firemen from the upper rounded by palms upon which is fire station, a beautiful Christmas emblazoned the Latin phrase, tree was placed in shape and hand-"Gloria In Excelsis Deo, Venite Ad- somely decorated. On Christmas eve eremus." Leading up to the man-|from this glittering tree numerous ger is a cleverly constructed em- presents were bestowed by Santa bankment upon which miniature Claus to the kiddles who were assheep are seen in the act of grazing sembled to greet him. Next morning. and walking towards the manger Christmas day, festivities were again where the infant Christ is laid. By carried on more particularly by the the aid of mirrors inset in this em- children who had become enrapturous small electric lights are turned each child and shortly after the hour on, glitters and appears as though of noon a turkey dinger was served to the youngsters.

At The Jail.

The twenty unfortunates who spent make the whole create an imposing Christmas in the jail, although they did not have their liberty, certainly At midnight on Thursday high had three extensive meals on the holiday. In the morning the Salva-On Christmas day, the annual tion Army, as usual, gave a musical treat was tendered to the patients. programme and gave the men a supply of fruit and candies. At dinthe usual way at the-big prison in ding. Supper was another meal at of the province. Portsmouth. Only routine work which the men were given all they could consume. The menu had rent bread, butter, tea and other good things.

> At Rockwood Hospital. On Christmas Day over two thous and presents were distributed to the patients in Rockwood hospital. These were mostly from personal friends and relatives of the patients but those who had no friends the department looked after and every one got something. The hall, as usual, was very prettily decorated with holly other season's decorations. A "fixings" was served at noon.

RUSSIA NEGOTIATING WITH THE GERMAN

Peace Overtures Reported Already Under Way -Slavonic Interests

Washington, Dec. 26-The Washngton Post gives great prominence tion and extended Yuletide greet- to a news despatch stating that overtures for peace between Russia and Germany are already well under way . The statement attracts great The inmates at the Home for the tention in Washington, simply Aged, had a bright and happy cause it is published in the Post which is owned and edited by John "Everyone is feeling fine and hav- R. McLean, known to have very close ing a joyous Christmas," said the su- personal relations with eminent di

The Post says negotiations are ing conducted through "one of the week of the current month. the members of the board of manage- world," a medium friendly to both ment arranged for the comfort of all Germany and Russia, and that they the inmates, and several of them call- look for an adjustment of all differ ed during the day to take part in the ences between Russia and Germany festivities. A fine turkey dinner notwithstanding the joint agreement was served, with plum pudding, and signed early in the war by Russia, delicacies. Hugh Nickle provided France and Britain not to discuss

DESPERATE SORTIES

OF THE AUSTRIANS Przemysl Garrison Loses Heavily-Daring Exploit of Russian Scouts.

Petrograd, Dec. 26-Sorties of the Przemysł garrison are now becom ing almost of daily occurrence, and are invariably attended with an apparling loss of life. In the last sor- of booklets. It was a good helpfu! tie several companies of Austrians job, indicating that the firm, whose out from early Christmas morn un- were entirely demolished by the Rus- name was on the front page—for the Particulars regarding Rail or Ocean til even-tide. In the chapel, of Our sians; their Maxim guns were captoring til even-tide. In the chapel, of Our sians; their Maxim guns were captoring tured and turned upon them until tily decorated for the occasion, mass those left alive surrendered. The was calculated at an early hour and the chapel, of Our sians; their Maxim guns were captoring to the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the following the story's sake we'll call it hobbs and the stor was celebated at an early hour, and Maxim gun belts taken were found was largely attended. The altar was to be loased with a proportion of exgorgeously draped and decorated plosive builets of which the garrison with lilies, carnations, narcissus and this time got the benefit themselves.

Casualties Among British Officers. London, Dec 26-fihe latest officers' casualty list, covering the week from December 8th to 15th, shows that twenty-three officers were killed and eighty-one wounded during that time. The casualties occurred in all branches of the Lervice, about sixty different regiments having lost one or more officers in killed wounded. No officers, however, are reported missing in the list, a feature that has been more or less prevalent in previous casualty reports. The total casualties among off

cers to date are 3,835, divided follows: Killed, 1,981; wounded 152; missing, 602.

Russia Will Win Says Count. Rome, Dec. 26-Reports having Sergius Witte, the Russian statestelegraphed denving the statements. In his telegram he says:

"At the beginning I deplored the war, thinking it was not inevitable or indispensable, but since the war is in progress any discussion regarding I want that job to be made in-Canada "Now that the war has assumed in Russia, a popular character, it

can only, end with a decisive victory Drop Demand For Contribution.

London, Dec. 26-A despatch to

"The Germans at Brussels have

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POSSIBLE FORM.

The Whig's Daily Condensation of the News Of the World From Tele-

A passerby stuffed twenty \$50 bills into a Salvation army pot it British officials sought for contra-

Sir Charles Tupper is in a nursing Hamilton Lolice commissioners have granted increases of salary to rarious officers on force.

with X-ray.

the Home Guards, Toronto, was pre-Henry C. Vivlan, one of the oldes! lawyers of Winnipeg, and former partner of Chief Justice Howell,

Col. W. E. Hodgins, of the first military division, has been promoted o the temporary rank of brigadies Notre Dame church. Kenora, was

totally destroyed by fire involving a loss of \$39,000; half covered by in surance. According to annuar custom J Ross Robertson imperionated Santa Claus at the hospital for sick child-

Dr. Helen MacMurchy, Toronto. mer the men had all the turkeys they las been appointed inspector of auxin could eat, vegetables and plum pud- lliary classes in the public schools Harry Asher, the Roumanian mis sionary who shot Rev. J. Mcpherson

ren, Toronto.

Scott in Toronto, will be examined as to his sanity. E. J. O'Sullivan, C.E., M.A., Mont real will be the liberal candidate in he St. Ann's division, in the next

ederal elections. James Duff, 302 Western avenue foronto, fell from the lifth storey, of building upon which he was work ng and was instantly killed.

Alberta gov rnment has decided o devote \$54,000 towards the relief of distress occasioned in the cities of Alberta through lack of employment The Women's Cauchan club, London, Ont., gave the largest banquet ver held in that city entertaining between twelve and fourteen hundred soldiers of the 18th battalion. Messrs. John C. Eaton, W. K. Mc

Vaught, M.P.P., C.M.G., and G. W. Watts, Toronto; Senator George Tayor, Gananoque; and J. J. Carrick. M. P., Port Arthur, are appointed honorary colonels.

Traffic earnings of the Grand Frunk railway system for the third week of December were \$840,347. against \$994,779 the corresponding period last year, a decrease of \$154,-32 or approximately 15.5 per cent. C. P. R. earnings for the third week of December showed a decrease of \$1,095,000, making the faling off or month to December 21st, \$3, 315,000. The decline last week was \$974,000 and \$1,246,000 in the first

Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor of the Westmount Methodist church, Montreal, has accepted a call to the Colborne street Methodist church, Brantford, for a two-year term. E. Holling, the present pastor of the local church, will go to Westmount

JUST ONE CONDITION.

Had to Be Made-in-

Here's another little story of scrap-of-paper" variety. ontains a profound principle

Not many days ago the presses of large printing firm in Toronto were ready to start 'running on a big order crease on the last order; some cheerful announcement of what was doingand what was just as important, the very best kind of paper to be used in

the printing. "Nothing cheap about that firm, Bill," said the pressman to the fore-"Stock's real nifty, Tom. Hope you got, a good make ready on

Telephone buzzed in the booth. For "Hello-this is Hobbs and John

"Yes, sir-about that booklet run It's on the press how." "What kind of paper are

"Hmh-hmh! I see. Well, I guess that's all right. But I don't care what fancy name you give the stuff been circulated here that Count All I wanted to make sure about was-(here the speaker biffed his speech man, was leading a peace party at right into the mouth-piece)-"was the Russian court, the count has that paper made in Canada? If not -take it off the press. If so-go ahead. If you haven't made-in-Canada paper, 'phone me and I'll 'give you the address of a Canadian firm that makes the kind of paper I want

> And, sure enough, the job had to be taken off the press.

Christmas Box For Hackett. New York, Dec. 26-The prize Christmas box of the holiday sea son will be handed out in a day or by the Farmers' Loan & Trust com-

pany, as executor of the estate left

actor, as next of kin will get over \$1,000,000, in addition to the \$70,-000 income he has received from the Gitawa. Dec. 26- The millinery residuary fund since Mrs. Trowbridge.

## SHED HIS HEART'S BLOOD.

Student Received \$25 and Bought Girl's Present. New York, Dec. 26-Eight ounces

of blood helped to buy a friend of a Columbia student a Christmas present this year. Pressed for funds out determined his "best girl" should graph Service and Newspaper Ex. have a holiday gift, this student jumped at the chance offered by St. Luke's hospital to furnish this amount of blood for one of their patients in return for a cheque for \$25. No sooner had he divulged to a lew of his friends at the university band in cotton bales at New Yorl hat a little blood would open up the coffers of St. Luke's hospital, than a nost of students quickly besieged the hospital in Oxford, Eng., and quite lospital for a chance to offer up their life's fluid in return for the dolars which would buy Christmas preents. The first news of this new ine of employment for Columbia Licat. Col. Stewart commanding students came in an interview to-day with Paul C. Holter, the new secresented with a sword on behalf of the ary of the employment bureau of the university who declined to give the student's name.

The money stringency which has been felt throughout the country has and a telling effect on the employment committee at Columbia, and he number of jobs open to the students have fallen off nearly one-third

DANCE ONLY WITH KHAKI. London Women Are Boycotting Men Not in Uniform.

London, Dec. 26-Cupid may yet be responsible for bringing more men o the colors than the British rebruiting officers believe possible. This time Cupid works through the boycott and tango. In the last few days with many officers back from rent on furlough, after-dinner dances have been resumed with a rengeance. 'In fact, it was really he demands of these officers to have lances that some leading hotels re sumed them again after an entire absence of such amusement since the arst week of the war, and here eners Cupid and the boycott, for score: of women refuse to dance with anyone not in khaki or with one who cannot show good cause for being otherwise dressed. As a consequence, many civilian dances are doomed to onesome evenings during Yuletide. Military names have been given to some dances, such, for instance, as the "Jach Johnson Glide."

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singling chickens over the stove in the kitchen. She died several hours William Findlay, manager of the Ottawa Free Press, will be a candi-

date for alderman in Central ward. Call and see our smurner carpet H. Milne, 272 Bagot street. John Muir, the noted American geoligist and naturalist, died at Los Angeles.

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