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SECOND SECTION

MADE BY JUDGE LAVELL Christmas is Coming

His Honor Asked the Grand Jury to Present a Scheme For Stimulating Recruiting -- Men Are Wanted For the 146th Battalion.

A strong appeal by Judge Lavell, assist the military authorities in to the members of the Grand Jury, their work. to do all in theire power to stimulate | "A number of Counties have been recruiting on behalf of the 146th given an opportunity to raise a bat-Battalion, featured the opening of talion. This same privilege has been the General Sessions of the Peace, given to Frontenac County in the oron Tuesday afternoon. His honor ganizing of the 146th Battalion, not only asked the jury to take up which is to be composed entirely of the matter in this way, but also ask- men from the city and the county. ed that the members consider the There are bound to be comparisons question, and if possible, present a between this and other counties. report to the Court, setting forth a believe that in such a county as ours, scheme to help recruiting.

charged with seduction, Judge Lavell brought before the men who

me that since you men have gather- to encourage young men to recruit. ed here from the remotest parts of "I am convinced that many young

this time." members could aid in recruiting, and work.

they would have but one criminal very little trouble in raising our batcase to consider, that of a man talion very quickly, if the matter is national standpoint. It occurred to turn home that you do all you can

the county it might be well to ask men are ready to go just as soon as have not had the matter brought 'Judge Lavell, in proceeding, stat- home to them. They have not been ed that the methods employed in the led to believe that now is the time selection of grand juries always for them to go. Giving the informabrought forth very good men-men tion that you now possess, you can bring the matter before them and in of influence, and for this reason he bring the matter before them and in was making an appeal to see if the this way will be able to assist in the

KINGSTON PRESBYTERY.

Completed Its Business on Tuesday The next meeting will take place Afternoon.

Tuesday afternoon the Kingston Presbytery completed its work. Much discussion took place concerning the erection of a vault to preserve and the Presbytery and to the various Has Caught On-Proceeds For Red in the west, telegraphs: churches. Rev. J. D. Boyd will pre-

a call to Gananoque, wired Dr. Gra- "caught on" and will likely be car- ern frontier will be directed more Legislature. cey not to bring his name before the ried out. The rosettes could be made Presbytery, as he had accepted the and sold for ten or fifteen cents and call to Cooke's Church, Kingston.

Dr. Macgillivray urged every young minister to join in the superannuation fund. He stated that after they were forty years in the ministry they could draw \$400 a year.

A brief discussion on church union took place, but it was laid over until the next meeting, when the Presby-

tery will cast its vote. A committee to look into the Poor Relief Association met on Monchurch publications and literature day afternoon to organize for the

EVERY THREE MINUTES

trates the frightful toll of consumption by extinguishing a light every three minutes, and shows that it is the man or woman, girl or boy, who neglects power to add to their number. colds, whose blood is impure, who feels weak and languid, who is the very one to contract tuberculosis-and none are immune

sickness, blood-quality is most impor- place of the Associated Charities, tant, and if you and your family will take Scott's Emulsion after meals i will charge your blood with healthsustaining richness, quicken circulation, and strengthen both lungs and throat.

Scott's is free from drugs - easy to take -it cannot harm. Get a bottle to-day.

Scott & Sowne, Toronto Ont.

After informing the Jury that pioneers and all loyal, we will have said that it was also the duty of the to go overseas. Only those who are jury to consider other matters of fit are wanted. I would ask that you consider whether or not you can, in "And at this time I am going to your report, suggest a method or ask you to consider another matter," scheme which would assist in the readded His Lordship, "and I think cruiting in the county. I will ask you that the time is most opportune. As to go further than this, and would you know we are living in times of make the same request of the petit very great stress, speaking from a jurors, and that is that when you re-

the books of the treasurer and con-

firmed his report's. at 10 a.m. in the old arts building. Queen's University, on the first Tuesday in March.

THE ROSETTE IDEA.

Cross Fund.

the proceeds go to the Red Cross Society or the Patriotic Fund. The rosettes would certainly be an incentive for others to allow their sons and husbands to don the khaki and defend the Empire.

Poor Relief Committee.

The committee of the Kingston was appointed, with Dr. Macgillivray winter's work, and elected these office-bearers: President, Miss Strange; Prof. H. T. Wallace reported that vice-presidents, ex. officio. Miss he and Prof. Matheson had audited Muckleston, Mrs. J. M. Machar; other vice-presidents, Mrs. Oberndorffer, Mrs. Richmond; secretary, Miss Machar; treasurer, Mrs. John Wright,

The rest of the committee elected at the annual meeting are Mesdames Bidwell, William Craig, Dalton, Fair-Gwillim, Graham, Lesslie, Jordan, Macdonnell, McCann, Macgillivray, Robertson, Ross, Scott, Sutherland, T. G. Smith, Torrance, Misses Young, Davidson, Holt, Robertson, Skinner and Baker, with

The committee agreed to meet weekly to consider applications for relief, either direct to them as a committee or through the agent to be appointed by the Citizens Relief As-During changing seasons, or after sociation, at present taking the who will receive and report all cases of need to their proper quarters.

15-23 | men, they always want more

Only 9 Days Left!

Shop Early!

THE advertisements of leading merchants appearing daily in the columns of THE BRIT-ISH WHIG present unlimited offerings of an attractive and seasonable character suitable for Christmas, a careful perusal of which will facilitate and make Christmas shopping profitable and pleasant.

you to consider one phase which I the matter is properly presented to Is Now the Aim of the Teu-

FRENCH AND BRITISH BEFORE NEW ARMIES COME

Send Guns and Men-Beginning Of New Year Is Talked Of As Time For the Offensive.

London, Dec. 14 .- The Daily Mail's Rotterdam correspondent, reiterating his prediction of a battle impending ed are: Regina, Dr. W. D. Cowan;

Macedonia has driven the Germans Swift Current, T. W. Hutcheson. sent at the next meeting a report of The Whig on Monday advocated delirious with joy. They are now At Medicine Hat, Alta., A. W.

against the French than the British. "Large forces and many guns, as well as vast stores of munitions, have | WINTER TRYING FOR TROOPS. just passed through Luxembourg. force has been collected around Metz. Troop movements on a large scale continue in Germany.

"The talk of the day in Berlin is all of a smashing attack in the west the west from the growing of the Turks entirely unprepared. It was British army, its vast supply of muto deal with the danger before it

CRUSH grows too big to be faced. "The beginning of the "The beginning of the new year s talked of as the time for the German offensive. The Germans here profess to treat England's great recruiting effort with indifference, saying that the new men will be too late to take an active part in the war.

"A gigantic-effort, regardless of the cost, is now Germany's aim, and the great battle in the west will come sooner than expected.'

Among the western mayors elect-Moosejaw, Mayor Pascoe, re-elected; "The news of the Allies' defeat in Saskatoon, Dr. J. W. G. Young;

the historical committee, of which the wearing of red, white and blue talking of an advance on Paris. It Hawthorne was elected mayor for a Such attacks as have been made have the N. H. A. schedule, which has them their grounds. rosettes by the lady relatives of the certainly seems that the reinforce- second term, defeating Nelson not been pushed. Severe weather playing in Quebec on Christmas Rev. E. R. MacLean, who received soldiers at the front. The idea has ments which arrived from the east- Spencer, member of the Alberta is expected through January and Feb. Day.



HOPEWELL, VA., "WAR BOOM" TOWN, DESTROYED BY FIRE. Photo showing the actual burning of the city of Hopewell, Virginia, Now, however, the Treasury Depart- Fysche, a graduate of the Royal Commons in succession to Albert

The heiress who marries a man to the "gunpowder" city, which grew up upon cornfields in one year to have ment wants it continued another year. Military College at Kingston in June, Sevigny, who will be Speaker. a population of over 25,000. The entire city was destroyed on Dec. 9th, and perhaps permanently. and it was with great difficulty that the flames were kept from igniting Every dog has his day, but, like the Du Pont Powder Mills, the town's one industry and sole support, which is making munitions for the Allies.

German Headlines on Wilson's Note

Berlin, Dec. 15, via London.-The Berlin papers publish a special wireless despatch from New York to the semi-official Wolff Bureau, stating that public opinion in America is greatly stirred against Germany by the alleged German attacks on American neutrality, and against ammunition factories and by reason of the disclosures at the trials of Germans recently held.

It quotes New York papers as say ing that some of the Congressmen intend to ask for a rupture of diplo-

matic relations. The Vossische Zeitung publishes erican incitation against Germany," and comments as follows: "It was to gress from the question of British President Wilson's interest. And the American that only unconditional firmness, which he perceives through polite formalities, makes an impression on him with friends and foe." Several of the other papers use similar headlines, with the word: "Hetze," which is a hunting expres-

mainly during the night. A strong Australians Will More Easily Stand

Test Than Turks. Dardanelles is proving to be a severe test for the Australians and Turks that will finish the war. As a mat- alike. Reuter's correspondent at ter of fact, responsible Germans are this front reports that the first blizbeginning to realize the menace in zard of early December found the

necessary for them to evacuate sevnitions, and expect the general staff eral positions, as the trenches were The bodies of several Turkish soldiers, as well as a number of dead mules, were washed down into the biggest opportunity a Commission dealt with. Allied trenches. Prisoners taken by the Australians were poorly clad

and, the correspondent says, reported | the Turkish troops were on half rations, pending an improvement in their communications. The colonial troops, including the Maoris from New Zealand, withstood British authorities believe that ow- ble schedule this season. ing to their hardy physique and ex-

get through the winter in satisfactory eree it was decided to penalize play- Legislative Council's amendment to condition. Turkish activities recently have been comparatively unimportant. The Ottawa players do not relish through the military occupation of

TOOTH PASTE A LUXURY.

War Tax Applied To It in the United

the Treasury Department is planning a co-operative organization composed ronto and the Quebec Bulldogs meet of 23,000 druggists, is rising in arms. the Wanderers at Montreal. Otta-The syndicate is the principal dis- wa drew the bye. tributor of all the multifarious varieand other tooth ailments.

ager of the syndicate, has sent the in the capital are very much afraid British of supposedly friendly Arab rallying call to all the members, and of the strength of the big amateur tribes in the recent fighting in Mesduring the coming week they will be organization. supplied with copies of a gigantic petition which customers will be asked to sign demanding of Congress that consider a proposal that the surplus, reason to believe the reports are it repeal this tax on the ground that or run up, money be divided equally it is inimical to the public health between the owners of all the horses and cleanliness.

"Whi automobiles and other ac knowledged luxuries are exempt from bills." they say.

Tooth paste was originally classed ing stradily crowded out. as a "luxury" with the explanation that it would be only for a year.

teen boats will load for storage.

The First Step Decided Upon by the Federal Economic Commission--- A Grand Opportunity Presented- -Scope of Enquiry.

and Statistics Branch, announced sults to achieve." that a census of manufacturers The Minister of Trade and Comas to capital invested, number of been stimulated. It had fed our employees, wages, etc., and volume people and generously supplied our of production, distinguishing be- Allies with the necessaries of life.

hensive and reliable information re- to exercise care in selection of immigarding agricultural production, in- gration, but to help direct the new-London, Dec. 15 .- Winter in the the various agricultural associations produce, and he thought it possible will be asked to co-operate.

sought is received the Commission consumer. Ocean rates were a probwill visit various centres in sections lem for from settlement, and any and take public evidence as to needs. light the Commission could throw and recommendations tooking to a upon it would be welcomed. What, better conservation of the national could be done with returned soldiers' resources, and more economic meth- and with the millions who would ods of marketing, etc.

Ottawa, Dec. 14.-As a first step | ever faced," said Sir George Foster, the despatch with the headline "Am- of the recently-appointed Federal Acting Premier, addressing the first Economic Commission, under Hon. sitting of the Commission. "I do not think the Governments of Canbe expected that at the convening of J. A. Lougheed, towards securing ada, Federal or Provincial, have Congress the British party would working data from which to draw been niggardly towards agriculture. make every effort to bring about a conclusions, a special census of Can- They have done a great deal, but the new excitement against Germany in adian industrial companies is to be feeling is abroad that still more order to distract the attention of Con- taken. At the conclusion of yester- ought to be done. Upon you is laid day's meeting of the Commission R. the responsibility of determining pressure on America. This is also H. Coates, Director of the Census how it can be done and the best re-

would be taken by post next month. | merce said that though Canada had All manufacturers will be asked to suffered and sacrificed in the war. fill out a census form, giving details | the staple industry of agriculture had sion describing the setting of a dog tween war orders and general busi- Agriculturally the country stood ready to face the future.

Efforts also will be made by the Outlining the scope of inquiry, Sir Commission to get the latest compre- George said it was not only necessary cluding cost of production, market comers. Co-operation was the esfacilities, etc. In this connection sential consideration in marketing of to eliminate much of the great price After the preliminary information | increase between the producer and turn to this country after the war, "It is up to you; it is about the were other grave problems to be

the cold, although many of them It is likely that the Toronto sen- and a member of the Lachine Rowing had never seen snow before. The jor O. H. A. group will play a dou- Club.

cellent equipment the colonials will At a meeting of the N. H. A. refers who give any back talk.

keeper to stop. New York, Dec. 15.—Throughout "Hobey" Baker, the Princeton league expenses, The sum includes the United States the druggists are star, surprised the hockey fans in \$20,000,000 paid out by organized

to have tooth paste put on the list of The championship race of the Na- ed in baseball plants, and \$1,000,000 "luxuries" permanently and made tional Hockey Association will get paid out by the Federal League for subject to the emergency war tax. under way with two games next Sat- players and salaries. The American Druggists' Syndicate, urday night. Canadiens go to To-

ties of pastes, powders and phophy- Though Ottawa has at various lactic potions for preventing pyorrhea times tried to belittle the Ontario London, Dec. 15 .- Asked regard-

in the race, including the winner,

The Havana meeting will open on this war tax, it seems absurd and un- Thursday, to run until March 19th. fair to make tooth paste, an every- Both books and mutuels will be in of State Lansing and was accredited day necessity of the people, pay the operation, but the number of bookmakers will be small, as they are be-

1914, who was killed in action Sunday; was well known and very popu- 140,000 gross of glass bottles has At Port Arthur, not more than fif- lar in Toronto, having been goal- been given by the British Governkeeper of the Royal Military College ment.

hockey team and a member of the Queen's Intercollegiate football team of 1913. He played goal for R. M. C. at the Arena here against University of Toronto last February, was a good all-round athlete.

The New Zealand, House of Representatives has approved of the the betting act, granting one extra day's racing to clubs that lost days

Approximately \$34,000,000 is the sum which was paid out or invested The new free-shot rule was tried in baseball in the United States and at Montreal in the All-Star-Guards Canada the last year. This estigame on two occasions, and in each mate is based on figures in the ancase the shot was easy for the goal- nual report of Secretary John H. Farrell, of the National Association, combined with estimates of major aroused. And for good reason, for Montreal with his clever playing, ball for players, salaries, and operating expenses: \$13,000,000 invest-

ARABS ARE FRIENDLY

Government Has No Reports Of 10 Treachery.

Hockey Association, it is evident that | ing the German wireless reports of Charles H. Goddard, general man- the powers that be in bockey circles the treacherous attitude toward the opotamia, J. Austen Chamberlain, Secretary for India, declared in the The Jockey Club of New York will House of Commons: "I have every quite untrue.'

> At Washington, Dr. Willington Koo, the new Chinese minister, presented his credentials to Secretary as representing the republic of

E. N. Rhodes, M.P., for Amhurst, will, it is understood, be the new Toronto Globe: Lieut. Francis Deputy-Speaker of the House of . At Wheeling, W.Va., an order for

By Bud Fisher

Jeff's Difficulty in Counting

SIR, YOU ARE DETAILED ON





SOMETIMES THE PRISONER'S





