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KINGSTON, ONTARIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1915

BRITISH HAVE RETREATED

ABYSSINIAN

N 5 DAYS

TROOPS COULD

REACH BASRA

MESOPOTAMIA

MUNICIPAL NOMINATIONS HELD AT THE CITY HALL

Alds. Richardson and McCann, Mayoralty Candidates, Address the Electors---Three Names Proposed For Utilities Commissioners--- Attendance of Electors Small.

The municipal nominations for plicity of work and prove more econ-Mayor and Utilities Commissioners omical,

ed by Ald. N. E. O'Connor.



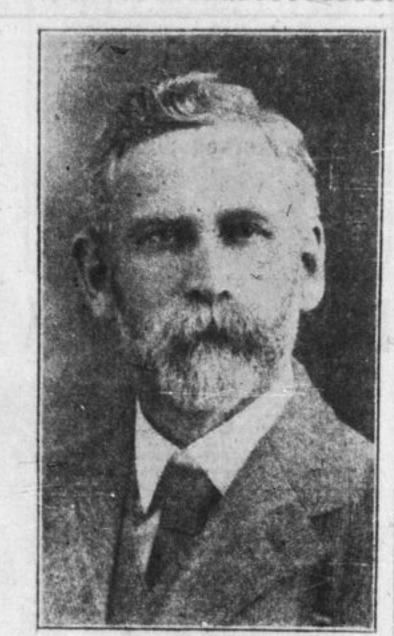
ALD, A. W. RICHARDSON.

George Y. Chawn, proposed by R. W. F. MacLarlane and seconded by if followed out, would be of great ad-, Enemy Tries Vainly to Reach Brit- Imperial munitions board, has gone Robert F. Elliott, proposed by Ald.

O'Connor and seconded by Mayor

Kent and Ald, Richardson.

the chair to preside over the civic ad- him, for all were interested in clear- nesday resulted in a loss to the Gerdresses, and Mayor Sutherland pro- ing away the city's filth.



ALD, J. S. R. McCANN.

which appears on Page eleven. The attendance of electors was very small only about fifty being

dates would not speak, so the field was left to the mayoralty candidates. aldermanic candidates to address the factories would be established, giv- Arras. assemblage. He spoke in part as ing more work to the people. If

The Utilities clerical staff should could not give Kingston power there hure to Somme-Py. be together, Ald. McCann said. At present they are divided between the Utility plant and the Treasury De- YASKA MARU HIT partment and accommodation should he made for them all in the City Buildings. This would avoid du-

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8-Civic Nominations Continu-9-Porecast for Year 1916. 10 Sleepytime Tales: Menus; 1-Mayor Sotherland's Address.

12-Page of Overseas News.

Took place in the City Hall on Mon- In reference to the reduction of day morning from ten to eleven the term of Alderman, Ald. McCann o'clock. At the latter hour. City said he was in favor of the reduction Clerk Sands declared the nomina- to the one-year term, and that he altions closed, with the following ways voted to allow the people themselves to decide what the term and

the number of aldermen shall be. Dr. Alexander W. Richardson pro- Regarding snow cleaning: He posed by Ald. R. E. Kent and second- was greatly in favor of some systematic scheme being drafted which James S. R. McCann, proposed by would give the desired results of com-Mayor R. D. Sutherland and seconded fort and safety.

With conditions as they are today he did not consider it wise to undertake any large civic work. J. H. Birkett, proposed by Ald. With strict economy and by keeping our expenditures down to the same as this past year he could see no reason why we cannot maintain the present tax rate. This will be greatly assisted by the legislature passing the necessary legislation to allow us to place a war rate of 1 mill on all properties exempt by by-law. In closing Ald, McCann extended the best wishes for the incoming year and said that should the people see

> Ald, Richardson Speaks. Ald. Richardson followed Ald. Mc Cann, and first spoke of how he appreclated the very fact of being asked to stand for the Mayor's chair, If the people wanted him as their chief magistrate, any gifts of which he was possessed were at their disposal. If they considered his opponent the better man, then let them elect him. Richardson, "but let us do. Let us have as a rallying cry, 'Kingston' First!' For Kingston, to be a success, must be attractive. The city is well lighted, but it must also be made easy to move around. There should be some system of continuity in street paving. That was why the Board of Works, of which the succeeded in getting the City Council

ways at the disposal of its citizens.

to adopt a paving system, which, vantage. System should also be followed in laying gas and water pipes. Kingston should also be Two commissioners are to be elect- made a clean city. This year's Couned, and if Mr. Birkett retires, as he cil had inaugurated a garbage collechas announced he will do, Mr. Chown tion system, and it promised well. Dr. and Mr. Elliott will-be elected by ac- Richardson paid a tribute to the work of Garbage Inspector Timmer-City Clerk Sands was moved into man and to the men associated with

ceeded with his address, outlining the With regard to the street railway, correspondent of La Liberte. Dr. Richardson said there were three ways to deal with the matter: (1) test the strength of the British lines The citizens could give the company at this point power for nothing; (2) they could Behind clouds of poisonous gases

run it, and give the people any ad- | was gained. vantage there is to be got from the service," declared Dr. Richardson, says: amid applause from the increased au-

"The City Council," continued Dr. Richardson, "should take intol consideration the housing question. would like to see some of the old houses in which peple are asked to live burned down. Let us give the poor good sanitary houses, and let us see that the little children are proper-

Docking facilities are needed, and tion depot to the north of Regniealso swimming places. "Why," said ville. Dr. Richardson, "we cannot go for ing down on us." (Laughter.)

With regard to assessment. Dr. tained that a big explosion occur-Richardson called for a more equit- red" able equalization. There should! The afternoon official statement be a more equal distribution of the said: burden. There should be religia- "The night was calm on the ention passed whereby it would be im- tire front, assess a rich man for perhaps one- Saturday night

fifth the value of his property. How are we to get more manu- the day the artillery continued to disfacturing places? Dr. Richardson play marked activity on both sides said that the answer was by getting in the region of hombaertzyde. cheaper power. If there was any, 'In Artois our batteries successfulsurplus power he would favor giving ly bombarded German works to the Ald. McCann was the first of the it below cost, if by so doing more south of Angres and in the region of the Hydro-Electric Commission enemy convoy on the road from Ta-

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The Nationality of the Submarine Not Known-News to Washington-

(Special to the Whig.) Washington, Dec. 27.-Official confirmation of the submarining of rain on a greater part of the western the Japanese Liner Yaske Maru, front there has been but little activwhich has been awaited by the State ity. The most notable operations Department before framing a protest have occurred north of Albert, at over the jeopardizing of one "American passenger, was received to-day. Vosges and north of Sennheim." It came from Consul Bristow at Port Sail, Egypt. The vessel was France will not reply to the Ame- + Sam Hughes received informa- + 338,758 wounded and 69,548 miss- + and half million dollars daily. + attacked without warning, the re- rican note prostesting against the re- + tion that the Canadians were + ing. Of the latter at least two-fifths port said, the periscope of the sub- moval of Germans and Austrians + heavily bombarded and gassed are unidentified or unreported dead; The Austrians lost 800 dead marine not being seen until after the from American vessels on the high on December 19th near Tpres. * the balance being prisoners of war. vessel was struck. It sank in forty- seas by the French cruiser Descartes + The casualties were slight. + Emperor William because of his + Montenegrins. nine minutes. The nationality of until the commander of the warship the submarine is unknown.

O KUT-EL-AMARA SERMANS AND TURKS HAVE COMPLETED DOUBLE TRACK RAILROAD TO WITHIN 50 MILES OF SINAI PENINSULA AND LAID PIPE LINE TO FURNISH WATER ABYSSINIAN TROOPS COULD REACH

> THE SUEZ CANAL AND ITS RELATION TO POSSIBLE MOVEMENTS OF ABYSSINIAN TROOPS

THE EXPECTED NEW BATTLE GROUND. General feeling is that the Germanic armies will advance across Arabia toward the Suez fit to elect him Mayor for 1916, the Canal to attack Egypt. This map will be found useful during the expected campaign. From city's interests would always be his the New York Herald.

SUEZ IN 4 DAYS

200,000

SOLDIERS

CFFERED TO

THE ALLIES BY EMPEROR

OF ABYSSINIA

CO-OPERATION OF JAPANESE

"Do not let us talk," continued Dr. British Artillery Teaches German Troops a Lesson.

OF POISONOUS FUMES

ish Lines-Assailants Driven Back With Bayonet-Not An Inch Of Gain-The Official Communica- court, Frances, is announced.

Paris, Dec. 27 .- Two days of continuous fighting between apres and mans of 8,000 effectives, says the war 341,000

The object of the Germans was to

give it a bonus, or (3) it could buy the Teutons made a dozen attacks, other £125,000 to the fund The Lonthe railway and run it as a civic util- but where the British artillery and don Times is raising for the British ity, just as the gas, electric and wa- machine guns failed completely to Red Cross. ter plants are conducted by the city. break the oncoming human waves, "I can see no reason why the city | the assailants were driven back with | the leadership of Tsai Ao, former should not take over the railway and the bayonet. Not an inch of ground | Military Governor of Yunan, has

"In Artois there was great activity by our artillery to the south | 000 to build it. of Bailleul and in the region of

Blairville south of Arras "In Champagne, in the region of La Ferme Navarin, our artillery scored some lucky shots against some

"In the Woevre the fire of our artillery blew up a German ammuni- strongest affoat by 1925.

"In the Vosges one of our battera swim within a reasonable area with- les fired on an ammunition train out having 'Sam' Arniel or some oth- which was standing still in the staer of the alert officers of the law com- tion of Hachimette, southeast of Bonhomme. Our lookouts ascer-

possible to assess a poor man who The following official communicaowned a \$1,500 house for \$1,000, and tion was issued by the War Office on "In Belgium during the course of

"In Champagne we dispersed an

"In the Vesges there was an artil- the year. The Empire Flour Mills lery duel of a rather intense charac- Company, has offered to contribute ter. The enemy bombarded without a bag of flour for every one provid-WITHOUT WARNING, effect our positions on the Hirzteen ed for by the citizens.

front and on the slopes to the north of Hartmanns-Wellerkopf. Rain Brings & Truce. Berlin, Dec. 27.—Sunday's cial statement says:

mand of 2,000 troops On account of the continuous some places in Champagne, in the

I has reported.

Turkeys at Syracuse, N. Y., reach-

ed 40c a pound. The population of Massachusetts was 3,693,319 on April 1st.

adviser of the late Cecil Rhodes, died at London. Hamilton will have a contest for the Controllership, a fifth candidate having qualified.

At Gull Lake, Sask., fire in the ousiness section caused damage estinated at \$60,000 Sara Bernhardt is recovering from

speaker was a member, had recently PUSHING HARD BEHIND CLOUDS her serious illness. She will spend a MUST COMPLY WITH THE TERMS week in England. Gen. Bertram vice-chairman of the

> south for a complete rest. The death from apoplexy of the German general, Karl Jung at Thian-Shad and lobsters are disappear

> ing rapidly from American waters despite artificial propagation efforts.

\$199,712.

A revolutionary movement under

broken out.

Syracuse. It has laid aside \$550, the manufacture in Canada of the

Mayor of St. Catharines by acclama- manufacture of fuses. A few expetion. Mayor Hett, Berlin, was re-el- rienced experts from England ar ected without opposition.

placed on an equality with the Until this part of the work is pro-Mrs. Josephine Del Drago, New that Great Britain will place many York, has offered \$2,000,000 to the orders for shells. The scarcity is

Queen of Italy for distribution not now in regard to the machine among the families of combatants. Watertown, N. Y., distributed \$20,- the United States. Hitherto much 000 in presents to employees some of the finishing part of the work has being given on the co-operative plan, had to be done in England In New York States more than

ance people are pressing for wider An epidemic of grippe is sweeping

Pennsylvania. The disease particularly fatal to old and young-business houses are crippled by the ill ness of employees. Before leaving Mr. Ford gave a

check for 1,000,000 kroner (about \$270,000) to finance the expedition He left because he recognized that it was impossible to make headway. St. Thomas and County of Eigin raise funds to send a carload of flour to the Belgians by the first of

General Francisco Villa, stripped of a large part of his army through of investigation to-day. German surrender to the de facto Govern- agents are suspected. ment, is preparing to invade North-

ATTACK ON CANADIANS.

ern Sinaloa, together with the for-

ces of General Rodriguez, in com-

(Special to the Whig.)

Despatches From Near And Distant LVE JP TO

B: A. Hawksley, a close friend and Munitions Work Put on Business Basis.

MANUFACTURERS

AGREED UPON.

Must Report Daily On the Progress Made_The Big Problem Is Regarding Complicated Parts-The Best Experts Are Engaged.

Ottawa, Dec. 27.—The Imperial Munitions Board for Canada, under Armentieres on Tuesday and Wed- for the week ended December 21st, gress in reorganizing the shell-mak- the Hungarian Diet. were \$2,945,000, an increase of \$1,- ing business. Careful investigation has been made of all orders placed Grand Trunk Railway earnings by the old shell committee, and where to asking the Government to estabfor the week ended December 21st there is slackness of delivery, steps lish after the war close and permaeither live up to their contracts or many, Sir Ernest Cassell has donated an- give place to other firms. Daily telefactory now working on shell orders, and there has been an artillery duel railroad bonds to the value of \$750,giving detailed reports as to the pro- of intense character in the Vosges. 000, were stolen from a registered gress made. The daily correspon- The enemy bombarded unsuccessful- mail pouch while it was being transdence includes about 2,000 letters ly positions north of Hartmann's ported from the Wilmington Post and 400 telegrams. The commit- Weilerkopf. ments of the board for this month

will aggregate about \$25,000,000. The United States Government has The big problem with which the bought a site for a new post office in board is struggling is in regard to more complicated parts on the com-Ald, W. B. Burgoyne was elected pleted shell. This applies to the coming to Canada to assist in the The U. S. Navy General Board ur- organization of central plants for ges that the United States navy be the testing of the completed shells. perly organized, it is not expected shells, of which ample supplies can Corporations and merchants in be secured both in Canada and in

The best experts available on exhalf the towns are "dry" and 140 are plosives, the technical processes of under partial license. The temper- iron and steel manufacturing, machine making, purchasing, tool making, etc., are being enlisted by Mr. Flavelle. It is understood also that |negotiations are under way with several large American firms to establish branches in Canada for Beginning four weeks after the war the manufacture of some of the shell you pay four marks monthly until parts in which Canadian firms have phonograph and records are paid had as yet no experience.

A DISASTROUS FIRE.

Caused Serious Damage To Cargo On

(Special to the Whig.) New York, Dec. 27.-Fire which broke out on the British steamship Inchmoer at her wharf in Brooklyn. damaged the cargo of sugar to the extent of \$100,000 and started the authorities on an entirely new line

Submarine Attack.

(Special to the Whig) London. Dec. 27.-The British . A French battery exploded an . steamer Hadley, 2,000 tons, has been de enemy munition train in the 4 sunk by a submarine. Her crew was . Vosges on Sunday

o indisposition, spent Christmas with ****** his family at Potsdar

BRITISH MINISTRY UNDER FIERCE FIRE.

Only Decisive Action Can Save Premier and Others From Retirement.

London, Dec. 27.—Asquith minis-Using David Lloyd George's charge Has So Far Not Been Affect-'too late' as their slogan, influential London newspapers have launched a campaign for the reorganization of the ministry.

On prompt, decisive action by the cabinet council, to-night, on the con-scription issue, can save the prime WHERE minister and several of his colleagues from retirement, several newspapers. hinted.

Would Oust Asquith.

London, Dec. 27 .- "The country is waiting and longing for a great fighting leader," says the Observer in an article denoucing Premier Asquith's leadership and declaring that David Lloyd George is "the only possible head of a new national government.

"Week after week, month after month, on one question after another. whenever there is the least difficulty, of accumulated wealth," said Sir there is procrastination," continues George Paish, one of the leading finthe Observer. "What are we think- ancial authorities in England, in an ing of to tolerate these things after interview to-day. "Our loss is mainly seventeen months of war, when all in the wealth we fail to create. This

George is of the few who know that penditure and this loss is about the devil's real name is Inertia. He £400,000,000 per annum adjourn his job over the holidays. ties, but we are buying, Russian, We want decision and action, not ir- French and Italian bonds and on the

oin on the Tigris.

cosition guarding the Suez canal. ported to be massed at Monastir and | the period of the war save much, and 36,000 Turks in Struma Valley pre- consequently there will be very little

sian Cabinet has fallen. The Shah wal and the economic pressure that has nominated Prince Firman pre- would othewise come from the check mier, which is considered a great to production will thus be minimizdiplomatic victory for the Entente ed.

It is said that single men did not respond adequately to Lord Derby's recruiting plan and that there is a strong force in the Cabinet working for conscription.

Every man fighting under the British colors, whether in France, the Bałkans, Persia or wherever else, was the recipient to-day of a bountiful Christmas parcel.

The Moslem religion will be legally recognized in Hungary if a bill Canadian Pacific Railway earnings J. W. Flavelle, has made great pro- ter of Justice is enacted into law by introduced by the Hungarian Minis-The professors of the Austrian universities have signed a manifes-

were, \$1,040,059, an increase of have been taken to see that the firms nent commercial relations with Ger-The German works south of An- Hercules Powder companies and Gengrams are being received from every gres were successfully bombarded, eral Motors Company, and coupon

30,000 CHINESE REBELS.

Army of Tsai Ao Grows-Guaran-

tees Safety of Foreigners. troops in the province, of Yunnan are believed to be merely tools of the have joined the revolutionists under real robbers, who escaped with the Isai Ao, who has declared the pro- booty. vince independent and guaranteed the safety of foreigners.

The revolutionary forces now num-Conditions in the province of The Ford Party Has Had Further Kwei-chow are unsettled, but disaffections have not been reported in

the other southern provinces. PAY AFTER THE WAR.

Customers.

Berlin, Dec. 27.- A Breslau firm, Milholland Boissevain. dealing in talking machines, has The Swedish papers, taking a difeither decided to go in for long cred- ferent view than that expressed by its or else it expects an early peace. the press of Norway, declare that It advertises its instruments, and Ford's expedition might actually records on the following terms: have hastened the war's end had it "During the war you pay nothing, not been badly managed,

******* WAR BULLETINS.

The Germans lost 8,000 men · in their offensive near Ypres

Official denial given to the re- * • port that two monitors had been • * destroyed by the Turks on the * M-

The Minister of Trade and 4 · Commerce announces another · ◆ Canadian war loan of 300 mil- ◆

· lions is likely to be floated soon. •

The export of arms and mu- 4 The British losses since the war * nitious to the Allies from the * ♦ Ottawa, Dec. 27.—Gen. Sir ♦ began have been 119,923 killed. ♦ United States now averages two ♦

when driven further back by the +

LAST EDITION

ed By War.

IT IS IN FAILURE TO MAKE RE-

PRODUCTIVE EXPENDITURE.

Making Shells and Not Building Houses, Building Warships not Making Railways-H Economy is Practised the War Expenses May Not Encroach on the People's

London, Dec. 27 .- "The war has upon great questions and little, involved practically no destruction hope of improvement has finally been is to say, speaking broadly, we are making shells, not building houses; "We can only urge Mr. Lloyd building warships, not making rail-George to put his faith in the coun- ways. Our main loss arises from try, as Chatham did. Mr. Lloyd the failure to make reproductive ex-

spent Christmas on the Clyde, putting "It is true," continued Sir George, the nation's work first; he did not "that we are selling American securiresolution, adjournment, and words. balance there has been little reduc-"We have no hostility toward Mr. | tion in our investment since the be-Asquith, but the question of effic- ginning of the war. If each one of lency must be settled in the next few us were to live economically during the war we may not need to meet our great war expenses by realizing on our capital, although, of course, The British and Russians are to we shall fail to save during the war, the usual £400,000,000 yearly of our Great Britain has 300,000 troops income that we use for reproductive n Egypt, 200,000 of whom are in purposes-building houses, railways,

ships, factories, etc. Sixty thousand Germans are re- "As a whole the world will not in paratory to an attack on Allied posi- expansion in production. On the other hand, the expansion in popula-Teheran despatches say the Per- tion will be much smaller than us-

> "Temporarily there will be no economic pressure of considerable severity at the end of the war. That pressure will be caused mainly by the readjustment of conditions from war to peace. No doubt the weath of the quuntry will grow as rapidly after the war as it did before the

MAIL ROBBERS TAKE \$750,000 SECURITIES.

Du Pont and Other War Stocks Stolen From a Wagon in Wilmington, Del.

Wilmington, Del., Dec. 27 -- Stock certificates of the du Pont, Atlas and Office to Pennsylvania railroad station. Of this amount, \$350,000 was found later hidden beneath a blan

ket in the mail wagon. Albert Johnson and Earl Johnson negroes, drivers of the wagon, were Peking, Dec. 27 .- The Government arrested. They are not related. They

TO CLOSE THE RANKS

(Special to the Whige) Stockholm, Dec. 27 .- The management of the Ford peace party was today endeavoring to close the ranks and prevent further secessions fol-German Firm Offers Full Credit to lowing the withdrawal of Gov. Hanna, North Dakota, and Mrs. Inez

DAILY MEMORANDUM

Band at Palace Rink to-night See top of page 3, right hand corner, or probabilities.

BORN.

eNGLIN-in Kingston, on Dec. 27th. lin, 35 Wellington street, a daugh

MARRIED.

GOWAN-SHERMAN - On Christmas sight, at the home of the bride's brother, 247 Montreal street, by Rev. Alexander Laird, George McGowan to Elsie P. Sherman, bot of Kingston.

DIED. SMITH-In Kingston, on Dec. 26th. 1915, Robert W. Smith, aged fifty-Funeral (private) from his late residence, 197 William street, Tuesday

at 2.20 p.m. to Cataraquit cemetery

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