PROBS: Fair and cold.

WIDE DIVERGENCE IN FORECASTS

The Conservative London Weekly Observer prints fore-casts of the result of the elec-tions by experts on both sides.

One of the Conservatives predicts a Conservative majority of 90, another 40, another says

that the government will have a majority of 16.

A Radical forecast gives the government a majority of 200. Another Radical places it at 110, while still a third believes that the Conservatives will win

The Observer points out that these estimates show the strongest conflict in expecta-

tions ever known on the eve of

troller Foster Out to Save

Office Expenses.

SAVING THE EMPIRE

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- (Special Cable) .-

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many votes have been got by Dr. Mac-

Senator Jaffray.

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# ISSUES ARE MIXED RESULTS UNCERTAIN

Tariff Reform and "War Scare" Overshadow the Budget Itself, and Even Home Rule Cuts No Figure

#### PEERS HAVE CONCLUDED THEIR ACTIVE CAMPAIGN

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- The open nature of current opinion as to the result of the election is indicated by the forecasts in The Sunday Observer. The Unionists forecasts therein range from a majority of 90 for the Unionists to a majority of 16 for the government. The Liberal forecasts range from a government majority of 200 to an adverse majority of 8. All the prophe-

The peers concluded their campaign resternight, having delivered 250 speeches. The Duke of Norfolk had a lively reception at Brixton, a London district. He enquired if it was tariff reform or a strong navy or the lords that the meeting objected to, and received the reply "The lords." He an swered that a great improvement might be introduced into the chamber. The Duke of Devonshire, at Skipton, West Yorkshire, defended the heredit-

ary principle.

Lords Stanhope and Mayo had noisy meetings at Southend and Hammer-

### BALFOUR TO BE OPPOSED

leader of the opposition in the com-mons, after all will not enter the new parliament without a contest. At the talking schoolmaster, Reggie Geary as velop between Americans and Canalast moment the Liberals have nomin- Dr. Pyne's successor, and W. J. Hanna dians. These have to be adjudged diated Sir Hugh Bell to oppose him for as a pair of spectacles worn by Sir plomatically and consequently cause his seat, City of London. Sir Hugh James Whitney. Bell has nochance ofelection, but the Liberal party considered that it might adversely influence their prospects if both Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberland were returned unopposed.

Parliament will be formally dissolved reform—an experience that was denied

55 Laborites, 83 Nationalists, and 168 inionists. In order to secure a majorlsis will require to win at least 170 store man) made a hit Saturday. He admission of persons, etc., could be adseats from their opponents.

### WOMEN ARE WORKING HARD

Thousands of Them Engaged-Mostly Against Government.

LONDON, Jan. 9.-(N.Y. Sun Cable.) peach orchards of their casements for will go from house to house thru the James Whitney or any other Tory, and trying to persuade the voters and the the seat, voters' wives to use their influence John F.

voters and the fashion columns, Marylebone), once worked for his livin spite of Mrs. Steel's denunciation. ing! continue to gove speeches of ideal Stewart Lyon has offered to go to

Canvassing gowns.

As a particular instance of how the women work it may be noted that 16.990 churchill, and to put on a screen of sildes made by Dr. J. A. Macdonald of the masses of England with their gum-18,000 voters who will be detained in less teeth, one of the resultant horrors London by business or pleasure during of free trade. Consequent on this great the election days, and persuade them discovery of Dr. Macdonaid, the workto return to their country homes and ingmen of Lancashire are processioning Ladies' Grand Council of the the streets bannered thus: "We have register their votes on election day. league receives the names of such teeth, but no gums; give us gums or we voters from all its agents thruout the die." The effect has been magical and

still an open question, but at all events would do if he found himself in the seley and his family, perished. It is fair to describe this contest its same distressing circumstances as those

Might Even be Invoked to Settle Tariff Disputes -But England is Slow

> in Ratifying it.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -- Under the heading, "England is Slow to Ratify Treaty," The Tribune to-day publishes a despatch from its Washington correspondent, saying:

The United States is urging Great Britain to ratify as speedily as possible the treaty signed on January 11 of last year providing for the settlement of international differences between this country and the Dominion of Canada.

of Canada.

This treaty probably is the most important which has been negotiated in recent years in its bearing upon the relations of the two great countries of North America. It determines the latter of each in avery waterway along rights of each in every waterway along the border, provides for the con-servation of such waterways, and final-Traction Issue a Live One - Conly creates an international commissi for the settlement of all difference

that may arise in the future.

It has such immense possibilities for good that the delay in its ratification

offsetting each other have been granted, then it may not be that the president could construe the discrimina-tion as "undue," and consequently a

Liberals Place Candidate as Matter of In a report sent at the request of matter for American objection.

Arthur Ballour, who got a cable from It is the bellet the senator that Canada as to one Jobb, Mr. Willison while the treaty will not apply to the LONDON, Jan. 9 .- A. J. Balfour, the describes Col. Denison as a fire-eating tariff, it will be effective in all other matters of a controversial nature, Nu talking schoolmaster, Reggie Geary as merous trivial questions annually Dr. Pyne's successor, and W. J. Hanna

> The high joint commission, as a At a dinner in Whitechapel to the Canadian press election viewers, Stew-manent tribunal, could easily and har-moniously dispose of them. But there art Lyon said he was glad to be in are other disputes which are national in scope and which are calculated to England to shout for social and radical create ill-feeling. By their reference to him and Doctor Macdonald at home by the commission the relations of two countries would not be disturbed. Selfridge (the Yankee departmental Controversies over the transit of goods had the visiting Canadian pressmen on judicated.

#### exhibition for an hour in one of his windows. Joey . Clark mounted the IWO MILES OF LAND SLIDING Bargain Counter and told the shopping suffragettes about the way Sir James Village of 1000 Inhabitants Will Be Whitney was dispossessing a lot of Demotished.

poor widdy wimmen" in the Niagara PARMA, Italy, Jan. 9 .- On the hills Every day from now till the polling power wires. To a man, the women begins a quarter of a million women shouted that they'd not vote for Sir are about thirty-six miles apart, an immense landslide is slowly moving. It length and breadth of the country it looks now as if he'll fail to carry is two miles in length, half a mile in feet. On top of the slide is the vil-John R. Robinson hears that Col. lage of Scopolo, recently occupied by a the top.

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Every newspaper keeps a section 'r Every newspaper keeps a section 'r giving advice to women how to deal giving advice to women how to deal Marylchone), once worked for his live evacuated the village transporting monument, free gold can be plainly valuables and the furnishings and altars of their church to safer

#### HOSPITAL SWALLOWED UP Falls Thru Into Disused Mine-Seven gold bearing quartz. Lives Lost.

accident occurred yesterday at Raibl, in Carinthia. VIENNA, Jan. 9 .- An extraordinary The sudden collapse of the site of

disused mine completely engulfed a small hospital building.

beyond all precedent an Amazon election.

Eliminating issues.

The tendency this week seems to ge toward concentration and elimination of issues. It was difficult to say even to ge toward constantly asks for The Globe and toward concentration and elimination of issues. It was difficult to say even to ge toward constantly asks for The Globe and toward concentration and elimination of issues. It was difficult to say even to ge to get the Mulacian and the formation and elimination of issues. The majorate of the roads in the north country are very good because the snow on the ground to date is not as deep as usual. The retirement of Ald. H. B. Yates from the mayoralty contest is an ounced. This leaves the way clear for Dr. Guerin, candidate of the citizens' the rush into Porcupine is growing to get the same and the country are very good because the snow on the ground to date is not as deep as usual. The retirement of Ald. H. B. Yates from the mayoralty contest is an ounced. This leaves the way clear for Dr. Guerin, candidate of the citizens' the rush into Porcupine is growing to get the same and the country are very good because the snow on the ground to date is not as deep as usual. The weather, however, is promising for snow. of issues. It was difficult to say even a week ago whether the house of lords or national defence, which means lords or national defence, which means the German danger, was paramount in the German danger, was paramount in Continued on Page 7.

News and Star. His aide puts John R. Robinson's record of the Mulock deal committee, who may, however, be opposed by M. yor Payette. His appearance would, however, be contrary to the gramophone and to it the King on the gramophone and to it the Kin

### THE TABLES TURNED



THE POLITICAL MOUSE (clutching its skirts): A woman! A woman! Oh! Take it away! Take it away! Quick!

## VALUE AT DEPTH IN PORCUPINE CAMP DRILL AT 120 FT. SHOWS TOP GRADES

To-Day's Inaugural

The program for to-day's civic

inaugural is as follows:

Mayor and other members of

the city council take oath of

office in presence of the city clerk before 11 a.m.

Proceedings open in council chamber at 11 a.m., with prayer by Right Reverend Bishop

Mayor Geary's inaugural ad-

Committee made up of senior

Each committée elects its

Council makes following ap-

Toronto, Grey and Bruce, On-tario and Quebec, and northern

The whole proceedings will be completed in about an hour and a half and will be followed by

division Grand Trunk,

aldermen retires to strike vari-

ous committees for the year.

dress.
Notices of motion.

#### Reliable Authority for Fact That Clinches Argument That District Bids Fair to Become Greatest Goldfield in the World.

"If there is depth, Porcupine Goldfields are the greatest on earth," so everybody who has been north has said. Well, THERE IS DEPTH!

M. J. O'Brien's diamond drill on his \$300,000 property (the Miller)

down 120 feet, and the core shows ore permeated with gold as on The World's informant is in close touch with the developments of Porcupine goldfields, and has but recently returned from looking over

the O'Brien property. He does not wish his name to be made known.
But he is a reliable man with the highest reputation.
Furthermore, an eminent mining engineer corroborates this statement regarding the Diamond Drill on O'Brien's mine. He has just came down from Porcupine after inspecting the big leading five pro-

perties for a group of Hamilton capitalists. The statement that the gold-bearing quartz has depth is significant. This, added to the report by Engineer Cole that the camp will make good, will cause a rush to the goldfields. Even now men are going into the country at the rate of 200 or 300 a day. What will it be when spring time comes again?

## Ore Worth \$20,000 to the Ton

#### One Huge Mass of Mineral Above Ground in Which the Yellow Metal Can Be Plainly Seen. MATHESON, Ont., Jan. 9.- (From Felso, 17 miles above Matheson, and

our Man on the Trail.)—"The surface seen the hundreds of men that get off the train from the south, sometimes showings of free gold at Porcupine are at 6.55 p.m. and sometimes later, if the wonderful, and from a geologist's point of view, there is avery reason to believe that they will prove permanent." This is the statement of one of Canada's most eminent geologists, and is certainly the most reassuring statement that has yet been made regarding the new gold field. I met him when he was on his way out from Porcapine, after having looked over the rich prowonderful, and from a geologist's point train is not on time. When the train after having looked over the rich pro-perties of the camp. He compared the big discovery on one property to a railway coach. The vein matter-and this is a country of veins, not aykeshas been lest exteropping, and it can be seen on two sides, two ends and

seen on all sides.

From another property about one hundred pounds of one was taken out, valued at about \$19 a pount, or \$20,000 to the ton.
On still other properties, the diamond drill is proving the depth of the

gold bearing quartz.
The discoveries made to date are more wonderful than those of any known gold camp in the world.
The Two Trails.

I have just completed a round trip to Porcupine Lake, going in by way of Matheson and returning by way of Kelso (mileage 222). Kelso is the name chairman. pointments; Seven directors to exhibition board; two members of the first squatter.
On my journey I went over two different routes to find out which was the of the women workers are struggling to elect the Unionist candidates, or rather to defeat the present government. Whether they will succeed is would do if he found himself in the selection of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground. Seven inmates of the hospital remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the ground remained and only a huge cavity appeared in the g to harbor trust; seven to industrial school board; one to public ibrary board; two to board of health: five to hospital trust; one to the Massey of good snow storms. This winter, none of the roads in the north country board; one to the board of the Children's Ald Society, and one each to the board of the fol-lowing railways: Credit Valley,

# FOR JANUARY 25

LEGISLATURE IS CALLED

Announcement was made Saturday that the government has decided to call the legislature to meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25.

This date is three weeks earlier than last year, when the first session of the twelfth ieglslature con-

M. Palmer, who is due in Toronto tonight, returning from a provincial mission
to London, was literally ground to death
last night as he boarded the Victoria train
at Sidney, returning from a business visit
to the gulf islands.

He had swung himself on the forward
platform of the passenger coach as the
train started and was caught between
the moving train and the fraight platform, with but four inches of space between Virtually every bone in his body
was broken.

form, with tween Virtually every bone was broken, Palmer was 23 years old, a native of Winnipeg, and with his father was one of the most authoritative horbiculturists in

#### FRISKY BRONCHO Proved Too Much of a Handful for Courageous Cop.

A broncho, which belongs to L. Black of 42 Mansfield-avenue, set out vesterday along College and Carlton-streets, and down Parliament to Queen-street, whefe P. C. Macpherson captured it and drove in state to No. 4 police station.

There it was decided to send the outif to a nearby livery. Macpherson essayed to drive, but was thrown out and cut his scalp and had to go t othe General Hospital, where the wound was dressed. The horse continued his little sprint some distance cast until stopped by Policeman Morrison.

Frenech Aero Club Challenge, PARIS, Jan 9 .- The Aero Club of France has decided to issue a formal challenge to the Aero Club of America for both the balloon and aeroplane

nternational cups.
The French Wright Company has adapted a tail to the Wright aero-planes, and the trials have proved highly satisfactory. Both Wilbur and Orville Wright have always been opposed to such appliances.

Skaters Have Grivance.

Skaters who make use of the rink provided by the city at Bellwoods Park are complaining about the lack of seating accommodation. Altho there are hundreds of persons who frequent the rink afternoon and night, there is only one bench. It seats a dozen people, and the others have to risk pneumonia by sitting on the ice or snow while putting on and removing their skates. The trouble can easily he remedied by moving some of the benches from other parks to the spot.

ST. LOUIS. Mo., Jan. 9.-1A fortune of \$60.000 in good securities awaits the heirs of Jeremiah Moynihan, a miser ragman, aged 30, who died Friday, apparently is destitute circumstances.

Hurt on the Slides.

Miss Josie, O'Connor of 85 Wilton-avenue fell from a toboggan while going down the High Park side yesterday at ternoon and fractured her left arm. Shawas taken to the Western Heapital.

Action of Forester in Making "Martyr" of Himself Taken

on His Own Responsibility - Public is With Him.

Gifford Pinchot is a wealthy man, who became chief forester of the United States nine years ago, because forestry was his hobby and no one else wanted the job particularly. In 1905 the department became a bureau under the secretary of the interior Gifford wanted to put American forestry on the same plane as Germany's Roosevelt helped him. And from eleven assistants he began with he has ended with 1400 men. When Ballinger became secretary, he inclimated to Pinchot who was boss, Friction culminated in charges by Pinchot affecting the secretary's dealings with valuable westeral lands and Alaskan coal fields, which Pinchot said should be retained by the nation. Pinchot courted dismissal by sending a letter to the senate on Thursday, upholding the actions of a previously dismissed official. He is 44 years old. actions of a previously dismofficial. He is 14 years old.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9 .- (Special.) -- Wal ter Wellman, Washington, correspond ent of The Record Herald (Rep.) wires: While echoes of yesterday's explosion still reverberate in the crisp air of the national capital, and everyone is discussing the possible political effect of the removal of Pinchot and the repudiation of cannonism in the house of representatives, certain facts stand out clearly to those whose senses have not been confused by the din and clat-

ter of recent events. 1. There is no 'Roosevelt conspir 2. If the removal of Pinchot means a political upheaval, as many think it does, that will be due

life so that he may be a free lunce and political crusader. Pinchet is acting upon his own responsibility and not in collusion with other intimate friends of the former president.

4. Almost without exception the men known as firm friends of Colonel Roosevelt give unreserved approval to the action of President Taft and regret that Mr. Pinchot had recourse to such flagrant insubordination in order to achieve his purpose.

his purpose.

5. There is a widely field opinion that Secretary of the Interior Ballinger should now voluntarily resign, pending investigation, to relieve President Taft of a great emerge

sion of the twelffi ieglslature convened on Tuesday, Feb. 16. On that day the Speech from the Throne was delivered by His Honor Lieutenant - Governor Gibson and Hon. Thomas Crawford was elected Speaker.

YOUNG MAN'S TRAGIC DEATH

A. N. Palmer of Victoria, B. C., Killed Under Train.

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Walter Richard Palmer, eldest son of the former deputy minister of agriculture, R. M. Palmer, who is due in Toronto tonight, returning from a provincial mission to London, was literally ground to death to avert the appearance of conflict beto avert the appearance of conflict be-tween the present administration and

its predecessor.

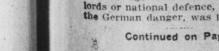
No one pretends to deny, even now, that the removal of Pinchot and the retention and probable vindication of Ballinger may have grave political con-sequences. It is impossible to foresee its effect upon public opinion. A majority of the people may reach the con-clusion that Pinchot and his aides have been removed because they tried to protect the public and the government against grafting. The country as a whole believes in Pinchot, believes in the principle he stands for and will be likely in its enthusiasm to minimize and to overlook the real cause of als dismissal-insubordination. The public is also peculiarly susceptible to charges of fraud of money making by devious methods in connection

with government lands.
Mr. Pinchot has openly asserted that Cunningham coal claims are "fraudulent" and stands by his associates and friends who tried to prevent those frauds.

Senators and representatives who have their fingers on the pulse of pub-lic opinion say a majority of the people believe Pinchot is right, that Glavis is right, that Ballinger is wrong; that if there are not frauds there tre at least peculiar and suspicious prace

If this idea is as strong among people as it appears to be, and if it persists, the dismissal of Pinchot and his aides and the retention of Ballins ger, Dannett and their associates are sure to raise a storm of public indig-nation and hurt the Taft administra-

### MISER LEFT \$60,000.



nted for nothing.

SING-TIME.