Airplane Searches Lake For Missing Vessel With Eight Men Aboard.

HAMPERS

Rumor Continues That the Cornell Burned and Foundered.

Special to The Advertiser Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 26.-Search for the missing tug Cornell, which mail delivery system of Canada, pays left here Thursday for Buffalo with a brief visit to London. a crew of eight men, was continued today by a fleet of tugs and an air-

The tug is believed to have gone down in Lake Erie with all on board The tugs which left here today will cover a radius of 30 miles between Cleveland and Buffalo. The airplane is keeping in touch with the ship by signals. Airmen, searching the far reaches

of Lake Erie today for the tug, were hampered in their work by a heavy haze and fog. Marine men in Erie, Pa, who have followed the hunt for the boat since she disappeared last the Cornell had burned and founder pointing out that the tug, which had not been used for two years, was very dry when she put to sea.

EMINENT ACTRESS IS MUCH IMPROVED

Reports of Her Dying Condition Said To Have Been Erroneous.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- Sarah Bernhardt is greatly improved today and was

The famous actress, who has been critically ill for a week, brought rejoicing to hundreds of friends and Labor Party, he will proceed withprominent people, social and the out unnecessary delay, to the capital atrical personages, who had gathered to press for financial assistance as at her home upon erroneous reports that she was dying, by recovering from a severe relapse and getting up out of bed.

Mme. Bernhardt was stricken with

a fainting spell Dec. 17, during final rehearsal of Sacha Guitry's new play. Despite the critical nature of her ilisterious will power to fight off sink-ing spells, declaring that if she must die would do so while acting on the stage.

JAPS STILL SPEND

More Than One-Third of Budget Is Devoted To Defence.

Tokio, Dec. 26. - The Japanes budget is still drawn up largely along military lines.

Of the total expenditure provided for in the estimates amounting to approximately \$675,000,000, the war office estimates appropriations will mind that the provincial government exceed \$100.000.000, according to the plan indorsed by the cabinet council and the navy department will be tively allowed \$143,000,000. Thus expenditure munic on the two national defend constitute a little over 35 per cent of not shelve. The army department states that it

as effected a decrease of about \$23-500,000, but these figures are inclusive withdrawal of the garrison from sing-Tao, and \$4,500,000 which is which represents the saving from so-called readjustment of armaments wil be largely counterbalanced by what the war department proposes to de budget in respect to the discharge

FLAMES DESTROY HOME

Fire Department Arrives Too Late To Save Residence of Duncan McKillop.

Special to The Advertiser. West Lorne, Dec. 26 .- The home of Mr. Duncan A. McKillop, west of Eagle, was completely destroyed by fire about 5 o'clock Sunday morning. The fire engine from town was un-able to get there in time to do any good. By herculean efforts the conents were saved. Mr. McKillop'

loss will be large. West Lorne will have to have an other nomination to secure the fourth member of the council for 1923. At has become one of the most interest-9 o'clock Saturday night only Coun-cillors Hunchburger and Bole and Mr Frank Webber, a new man, had quali-

T. B. and J. M. Skinner of Windsor re home for the holidays.

Miss Helen Sims of Learnington are visiting in West Lorne.
Irvin Doan of Detroit is visiting

relatives south of the village.

Joseph Daley, who has been employed in St. Thomas for some ths, has returned home. the M. C. R. R. depot at Tillsonburg

home for the holiday.
Miss Madaline Baldwin of London spending Christmas at her home Special music and song services

Henry Wude of Jarvis has been re newing acquaintances in this vicinity during the past week.

FORT WILLIAM USES LIME BECAUSE WATER TOO PURE general in 1891, when he received

Special to The Advertiser.



Delegates of Workers' Party Outline Program for Coming Year.

WANT FARMERS' SUPPORT

Secretary States the Scheme Would Be Useless Without Rural Assistance.

GEORGE WILCOX.

of Springfield, pioneer of the rural

Recent Action Arouses Dr.

Stevenson and Heads of

Labor Party.

WILL GO TO TORONTO

Deputation Expected to De-

mand Thorough Explana-

tion of Matter.

ments, Dr. Hugh A. Stevenson, M.

city's unemployed directly to the

for London tendered The Advertiser

definite assurance that once he be

comes acquainted with the precise

It is more than likely that he will

be accompanied by Aldermen-elect

as leaders of the two local Labor

groups moved Sunday last for action

It is Dr. Stevenson's suggestion that

they also journey to Toronto to lend

their weight in the official protest

"I will certainly take this question

cillors. We will certainly press this question to the limit. I will go

lenunciation of the Drury adminis-ration in this respect. "It is cer-

tration in this respect. "It is certainly not fair play," he asserted.

has been squandering its big sums in

other ways and now they find that

"It is a question that they should

not shelve. We have men who are willing to work, but when they

haven't anything to do, what can be

ernment are willing to undertake

past, and I think that the same action

SIR ADAM AT BEAMSVILLE.

The city and the federal gov

they cannot afford these compara

entire trouble has been, to my

special work for the jobless.

municipalities.

Frank McKay and John Colbert, who,

wish of his associates in the London

was forthcoming last winter.

n this direction.

At noon today the Labor member

Provincial Legislature.

Special to The Advertiser New York, Dec. 26 .- The estabishment of a government here, similar to that of Soviet Russia will be the principal plank in the program of the workers party, it was announced today, following the annual convention. In laying out its program for 1923, the party declared its chief immediate task was to "inspire in the labor unions a revolutionary purpose and to units them in icionary purpose and to unite them in a mass movement of uncompromis-ing struggle against capitalism." The assemblage, which packed the all of the Labor Temple, was repeatedly told by the speakers that the key to success in establishing a red labor internationale, lay with the nions, but that it would be folly to ttempt to build the party itself within the unions.

The party could not exist, however, vithout the support of farmers and farmer labor, according to C. E. Ruthenberg, party secretary. "The workers' party will carry on ropaganda to bring to the workers he understanding of the necessity of supplanting the existing capitalis government with a soviet government or a dictatorship of the workers," is said to be one of the principal

HOME-MADE RADIO Fully aroused by recent develop-MAKES NEW RECORD P. P., will carry the fight for the

> Amateur in France Hears Voice Speaking From Iowa.

Special Cable to The Advertiser Paris, Dec. 26.-J. L. Luntley, amateur wireless operator living in a suburb of Colombes, in the department of the Seine, using a tiny home-made apparatus manufactured from a cigar box, last night heard some-body talking in Iowa.

The voice began, "I wonder what the boys in England are thinking about row?"

about now?" Luntley declared he could even distinguish the American accent. Colombes, where the wireless telephone is at approximately longitude 48.50 from the local branch of the Canadian

up with the government," stated the member, "just as soon as I have conferred with the two Labor coun-VIOLATE LAWS BY RAIDS

Philadelphia, Dec. 25 .- (By Canadian directly to Toronto for that purpose and will ask them to accompany me." Alderman Gordon B. Drake joined Press.)-Declaring that United States prohibition agents violated the fourth others today with his colleagues in the new amendment to the constitution in making raids without proper search wartesting against the communication rants, Judge Thompson, in the United received last week from the Hon. States district court, has dismissed two received last week from the Hon. Frank C. Biggs, denying further financial grants to be devoted toward liquor cases involving several hundred

Liquor and wines valued at \$300,000 Ald. Drake delivered a scathing were ordered returned to the warehouse of J. L. Lipschutz, where it had beer seized by dry agents. Stills, coppe and accessories worth many thousands were ordered returned to the Atlantic Food Products Company.

HOLSTEIN MAKES RECORD small grants to the several IN BUTTER PRODUCTION

Canadian Press.

Omaha, Dec. 25.—May Walker Ollie Homestead, a Holstein cow, owned by the Minnesota Holstein Company their share of the burden, as in the at Austin, Minn., has broken world's record for a year's produc-tion of butter. For the 365 days she gave 1,217.27 pounds of butterfat, the equivalent of 1,521.6 pounds of butshould be forthcoming from To- tion of ter, according to A. L. Eberhart, president of the company.

The former record of 1,506.9 pounds Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, Dec. 26.—Sir Adam Beck

peaks at Beamsville and Grimsby of butter was held by Duchess Skyonight, and Hamilton tomorrow. On lark Ormsby, a Holstein that died Thursday and Friday he will address in Minneapolis a few years ago, he

OF WEST LORNE FARMER Father of Rural Mail Tells of Achievement running away. He pursued and caught him. Blovitz stated he was in a house on the opposite side of the street when the damage was done. He was discharged

George Wilcox, of Springfield, Founder of Ontario's Farmer Delivery System, Visits London and Tells The Advertiser of His Pioneer Work.

Jogging his twenty or thirty mile Laurier, and the first letter appeared route in a horse and buggy or, as in The London Advertiser in December 1905 many of the more moderns do, in a well-worn "flivver." the mail carrier ing factors in rural life.

His daily arrival is something of an event in the lives of the country folk. He becomes to the more or less isolated a link with the world; for many an old farmer, he conveys the weekly supply of tobacco and "humbugs."

And behind the rural mail delivery indispensable, lies an interesting history in which George Wilcox, a farmer of Springfield, whose boyhood days were spent near Toronto, plays the central part. Mr. Wilcox, while paying a brief visit in the city, called at The Advertiser office to reminisc about olden times.

Father of Rural Mail.

Known as the father of the rural mail delivery in Canada, Mr. Wilcox's purpose was common with that of late John Wanamaker, said to have been the founder of the system in the United States and postmasterppropriations of a few thousand Altogether Mr. Wilcox sent be-

ber, 1905.
"It was while I was resident in the state of Michigan that I became an enthusiast for rural mail delivery," said Mr. Wilcox, "and on returning to Canada I constantly agitated through the medium of newspapers and other agencies for the establishment of such an institution, and it was finally brought about in 1908." Historical Life.

Now at the age of 76, Mr. Wilcox's life story is fast becoming history. Woven through it all is the romance of early Ontario days, the struggle with giant forests, the rough home-stead clearing, the hardships of the berrying amongst the tangled lux-uriance of huckleberries and black currants.

are preparing to execavate further. in the hope of finding more evidence of pre-historic life.

Finally comes the one great thing accomplished and the establishment a system which has brought con venience and happiness to thousands GOLD CHRISTMAS PRESENT and thousands of Ontario farmers and, as he himself declared to The Advertiser, "made the going easier for millions yet unborn." An editorial item in a leading On-



JOHN COLBERT. dent of the Street Railwaymen's

Charged Under Criminal Code With Wilful Neglect in Driving Car.

SUFFERS CONCUSSION

Mrs. Helen Murchison in Serious Condition as Result of Injuries. Henry R. Williams, 755 Adelaide

street, driver of the auto which national affairs. crashed into the Salvation Army procession on Dundas street Sunday night, and injured several of the marchers, was remanded for eight days when he appeared in police court today. Bail was refused Magistrate Graydon stated that when the exact condition of the injured was reported to him, he would con-The driver is charged under the

criminal code with having charge of a motor vehicle, and that he did, by wilful neglect in omitting to properly operate the vehicle and have it under control, cause bodily harm to Mrs. Helen Murchison, 238 Nelson street. At first it was thought Mrs Murchison had escaped with a few cuts and bruises, but physicians claim she is suffering from concus-Other Casualties.

Mrs. Murchison's son Donald is in the hospital with a sprained leg, while Mary Teresa Bastien, a young girl, is confined to her home as the result of cuts, bruises and shock she received. Henry Bushnell had his ack injured, but was able to come to court today and swear out infor-mation against Williams. The Salvationists were parading on Dundas street just east of Talbot street when Williams' car came from the rear and scattered them, knock-ing a number down and shocking

Remanded Eight Days. jury in connection with an internal that there might be a disposition revenue act case heard recently, was on the part of the government to also remanded for eight days.

ago with operating a still on the Waide farm, east of the city. He was finally discharged, evidence for politics on the part of the governhe crown being insufficient. At that time a witness was called to testify that Belbeck obtained some molasses at a local wholesale house similar to molasses found near the still. He he obtained the molasser but stated he had only taken it to a grocery store to oblige the storeeper. He said it had been ordered

When the perjury charge is heard, evidence will be submitted to show Belbeck purchased the molasses and

John Gordon Law of Lambeth, arrested on a charge of having liquor in a place other than a private dwelling, contrary to the provisions of the Ontario temperance act, was allowed out on his own bail of \$1,000 and two sureties of \$500 each. Isaac Hershorn, arrested on a sim-

ilar charge, at the corner of Horton and Clarence streets, by Constables George Tomblin and Agmon Barryman, was also bailed for one week. Nick Blovitz, who pleaded guilty to being intoxicated in a public place, denied he broke any windows on Philip street. The owner of the house with damaged windows stated house with damaged windows stated he heard a crash and saw Blovitz which have been carried on for some Charged with vagrancy, James Mc-

Intyre explained he had only been out of work two days and was searching for another job. He was given his freedom to pursue his quest r employment.

DISCOVER TEETH OF MAN OF NEANDERTHAL PERIOD

Valetta, Malta, Dec. 26.—Scientists digging for prehistoric records in a cave on the island of Malta have found teeth which they believe belonged to a man who lived contem-poraneously with the "Neanderthal man." The Neanderthal skull was found in Germany in 1856, and is said to be the oldest record of the numan race in Europe.

The teeth were found in a remote section of the much-frequented cave called Ghar Dalam. The visits of

many souvenir hunters have made difficult the labors of the vestigators, but, nevertheless, they

Washington, Dec. 26.-Every employee of the White House, down to the last messenger and kitchen maid, received yesterday five-dollar gold tario daily, "When the history of the piece with the personal compliment rural mail delivery in Canada comes of the President and Mrs. Harding. to be written, the name of George
Wilcox will be closely connected with
it," first gave Mr. Wilcox the idea

Except for the usual Christmas
suspension of executive business, distribution of the gifts was the only

DOMINION FACES **ELECTION IN 1923**

Leaders Believe Coming Session Will Be Preliminary For Appeal To Country.

EXPECT VIGOROUS FIGHT

New Trade Agreement With France To Come Before

Ottawa Dec 26 -Parliament will

onen its second session early in the New Year and already the political leaders and the departments are preparing for what everyone agrees will be a momentous session. The gov ernment which carried on through the initial session with something less than a clear majority of the members will confront parliament with no greater strength than before. The mooted fusion between the Liberals and the Progressives has failed and now seems to be further away from teh possibilities than ever. C. R. Crerar, the Progressive lead-

line and resigned his leadership in consequence. Since then the Progressives of both the West and Ontario have developed strong independent tendencies. They will still give the government party support on all matters not inimical to their individual interests but will hold themselves free to vote against it vantage to do so.

The precarious hold on existence enjoyed by Mackenzie King's govrnment, it is believed by some, will nasten the next general elections, and it may be that the forthcoming session will be but preliminary to an appeal to the country some within the coming year. At rate, the ensuing session, like the last, is apt to be confided to the less contentious measures. It is

Redistribution First.

Amongst the matters of first im portance that will be brought be-fore the session will be the decennia! redistribution of constituencie pased upon the last census of population. This is a measure that must Its chief effect will be to give the west of the Great Lakes a larger representation in parlia-The redistribution bill, it is expected, will give rise to a vigorous contest over accepting the prinopposition being based on the supposition that it is too confusing to the voter, and on the argument that t will perpetuate groups.
The Canadian bank act is of great interest owing

for a general revision, and is, the the disclosures that were made as to the inadequacy of the present act while the causes that led to the wiping out of the Merchants Bank adian Council of Agriculture has petitioned the government for a general inquiry into the system of the country by a royal purpose. If this is granted revision will necessarily have to be ferred, otherwise the revision wil be taken up as usual by the com-

New Treaty With U. S. was estimated some postpone revision for a year. Belbeck was charged several weeks finance department, however, is now ment to postpone the overhauling of the bank act (unless for an inquir by the commission) because there is most insistent public demand tha amendments be adopted providing additional safeguards which the be necessary. If the governmen put off revision it would be inferred

> influenced by special interests, the idea being to give the people time to forget a little bit of recent his-The session will be called upon to ratify a new treaty with the States, to supplant the Rush-Bago pact governing armament on th Great Lakes, as well as a treaty pro troversy between this country and the State of Minnesota regarding control of waterpowers in the Lake of the Woods, and with reference to control of those in Rainy Rive and Rainy Lake to the Internationa

by many that the government was

Joint Commission Budget Question Vital. New trade agreements with France

Other outstanding matters to be dealt with will be consideration of Canada's part in the recent assem-bly of the League of Nations at Geneva and the international labor con vention held at the same place, a both of which Canada was represent ed by accredited delegates. Legisla-tion necessitated by the coming uni-fication of the Canadian Nationa Railway System; approval of the government's immigration program recently announced, and legislation needed to make it effective, and the enactment of new regulations grow-ing out of the recent international stal conference are among othe

The most vital question of all, how ever, will undoubtedly be that of providing ways and means for the balancing of the budget of the Dominion without adding to the already too heavy tax burdens, which are becoming a source of much public discontent. In fact, the Canadian Man caling down or obliteration of several of the many forms of taxation which have been brought into use in Canada since the war and which are ing he spoke on the "League of Nadeclared to be imposing an unneces HARDING GIVES SERVANTS sary and impossible brake upon in dustry and commerce.

IN STEUBENVILLE ALLEY

Steubenville, O., Dec. 26 .- Charles shot to death in a dark alley in the receiving sets during the past month Polish section of this city late tonight. His body, with two bullet
wounds, one in the forehead and the
other in the left shoulder, was found
shortly after midnight. Blinn, leader

Among the different speakers heard

Seeks Mysterious Woman In Ouebec Cathedral Fire

Provincial Fire Marshal Requests Woman Who Inquired About Basilica To Arrange Appointment In Person Or By Telephone-Will Keep Identity a Secret.

Quebec, Dec. 26. — Fire Marshal she may communicate with him by Eugene Leclerc has issued a special request to meet a mysterious woman who on Tuesday night, two days before the fire that destroyed the Basilica church here last Friday, tele-

telephone or otherwise make an ap that her name shall be kept secret should she desire it. Inquiry into the cause of the fire, which still remains unknown, will be phoned to a tobacco store facing the opened here tomorrow morning, and the fire marshal has issued a circular, inviting all citizens who have church, asking if the latter were on Mr. Leclerc states that should this any information to appear before it.

PREDICTS EMBARGO DECLARES 3 POWERS ON ALL PULPWOOD MAY AGREE ON PACT there are signs at last that the clouds

If France and Italy

Fails.

Admiral Ide Tells Peers

Country Ready To Main-

tain Ratio.

Tokio, Dec. 26 .- If France and Italy

fail to ratify the Washington naval

treaty an agreement for carrying it

out might be arranged between Brit-

ain, the United States and Japan,

the peers were told yesterday by

Admiral Ide, speaking in the place of

Admiral Ide explained that such an

agreement would be made easier by

he fact that Japan already was pro-

ong as the United States did not

ships Japan would pursue her revised

scheme announced last summer,

maintaining a ship ratio of six to the

In questioning as to whether there

was danger that the Japanese navy

United States' ten.

Premier Kato, who is indisposed.

Canadian Forest Product May Predict New Naval Agreement age. Be Denied Country.

er, failed to bring his followers into THINKS SYSTEM WRONG

Says America Will Be At the Mercy of Transportation System.

Canadian Press.

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The embargo on pulpwood exports from Canadian crown lands is likely to be extended to all forest lands in the Dominion, says Chief Forester William B. Greeley in the annual report of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture, just issued. Should this be done, he adds, raw wood from Canada will be completely shut off as a source of supply for the paper industry of the United States. The paper mills of this country now

graw one-third of their requirements

from Canada, and northeastern mills

nave already been seriously handi-

capped by the present embargo. This illustrates, the report continues, the hazard of becoming de-pendent upon foreign supplies. The rapid increase in lumber shipments through the Panama canal foreshadows the time in the near future when the principal source of soft-wood lumber for the entire nation will have shifted to the west coast and the average freight cost paid by the home builder or manufacturer will have advanced to a new and

higher level. When the coniferous virgin timber of the far west is exhausted in its turn, if the principal source of supply the transportation conditions which control the present lumber market will become different only in degree Further, as the source of supply be ant from the principal centers of consumption, opportunities for competition are lessened, and temporary shortages due to bad seasons, labor troubles or congestion of transportation facilities are more probable and more severe. Thus the conditions of Aged Farmer Critically Inthe trade become more favorable to monopolistic control, to violent market fluctuations and to high prices. And we are dealing with a basic raw material as widely used and as necessary to national existence as

PARIS TAXI-DRIVER PRECIPITATES RIOT

Announces No Tips Accepted and Arouses Ire of Fellow-Chauffeurs.

Paris, Dec. 26 .- A man who did not want a tip caused an incipient riot in Paris recently. He was the owner flesh on some parts of his body broke of a taxi motor-cab, and thought he could operate his own property as he saw fit. So he placed on his vehicle a sign reading: "I own this taxi, and I accept no tips." The ruction was caused, not by a

rush of customers, but by the anger of fellow taxi-drivers. "What does this upstart mean?" asked one, climbing down from his seat and hurrying toward the revolutionary car with threatening vigor. "Renegade" cried other chauffeurs from the cabstand.

Epithet followed epithet, and mean while the crowd grew after the fashion of street crowds in Paris, with the customary baker's butcher's boy and flock of "Midin-ettes." When the crowd had grown ettes." to impressive proportions the owne "You don't appear to like this an chorus of "No." With no backing capitulate. So he took down his sign; the crowd melted, and the tipping system was saved.

RESIDENT OF WARDSVILLE DIES IN LONDON HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Wardsville, Dec. 26.—Thomas English died suddenly this week in the Ontario Hospital, London. Mr. English came to Wardsville some sixty years ago, opening up a carriage shop, which he conducted until failing health compelled him to retire. He was reeve of the village for many years, also a member of the school and library boards. He leaves a wife to mount his less interment. a wife to mourn his loss. Intermen will be in Waterdown, where he spen ufacturers' Association and other at the services yesterday in the business bodies are already at work Methodist Church special music was preparing memorials asking for a furnished by the choir, assisted by his boyhood days. many Christmas visitors. Rev

BEAR CREEK RADIO FANS FIND STATE OFFICER DEAD | HEAR CLEMENCEAU SPEAK

ing he spoke on the "League of Na-

Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Dec. 26.—Radio fans of Bear Creek district have been obllinn, state prohibition officer, was taining wonderful results from their

BRITISH CARES FAIL

King Down To Poorest Subject Go Unstinted At Christmas.

CLOUDS BEGIN TO THIN

Conditions Turning For Better As Business Depression Gives Way.

Canadian Press Cable.

London, Dec. 26 - Rain and sleet

With unemployment still looming largely over the land this Christmas ir England is hardly a time for of industrial depression are breaking. and give everyone cause to take cour-

The King and Queen, as is their custom, are spending the season at York Cottage, Sandringham, accompanied by their sons, with the ex-USE WASHINGTON PLAN ception of Prince George, who is still

> At Sandringham House. Queen Alexandra has as guests Queen Olgaf Greece, the Dowager Empress

For many years it was the practice among a certain class of writers for "popular" press to depict the Christmas season spent by the royal family in their Norfolk mething of a glorified gathering at Dingley Dell. This amiable if argely now, for the simple reason that the real home-life of their prese majesties is now better appreciated by all their subjects. On Christmas by all their subjects. On Christmas Day all members of the royal family eeding with preparations for naval staying at Sandringham attend Sandreorganization. He added that as ringham Church, where they are respectfully, but unostentatiously, sathe tenantry, hardly any alter their program for auxiliary visitors from a distance being present On week days the

much of his time to shooting, accompanied by one or more of sons. The Prince of Wales, ever, prefers hunting with the West Norfolk hounds. Queen Mary takes long walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For was danger that the Japanese navy would be overbalacced by the American navy the admiral replied that Japan's navy was superior in the Japan's navy was superior in the long walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess Mary, for a very happy reason, is not spending Christmas with her not spending Christmas with her not spending the life walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch. For the first time is the first time in her life Princess and walks, frequently joining the king's shooting party for lunch in the life party for lunch in the lunch in th

speed of ships and the accommodawood House. tions of dockyards. All Are Cheerful. The meeting of the peers was on the eve of a session of the Diet which will begin tomorrow. In the absence of the prince regent, who is re-France. covering from an illness, a member of the cabinet will read the imperial

SEVERELY BURNED WHEN GAS EXPLODES

jured When Fire Wipes

Out Home. Hamilton, Dec. 24.—When Joseph their portion to their fellows. One Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, He was severely burned, and is not pecially designed to entertain likely to recover, while the house was

entirely destroyed. With his clothing aflame, Mr. Shaw ran outdoors and rolled in the snow, but this did not extinguish the flames. He then ran down the road until the flames began to lick at his throat and cut off his breathing. He and cut off his breathing. He stumbled then into a ditch, where the neighbors found him a short while afterwards. His clothes were almost burned off his body, which was most burned off his body, which was black and charred in spots, while the from the bones. His son Lloyd and wife and child had a narrow escape.

ASSERTS CRISIS IN INDIA PASSED

Claims Racial Animosity Daily Diminishing.

Calcutta. Dec. 26.-Speaking at the European Association dinner on Sat-urday, the viceroy, Earl of Reading, established that they belonged to a said the worst of the critical period in India had passed and the presen situation compared favorably with bones of the head are snow-white in first year of his viceroyalty. from possible customers, the Racial animosity was no longer so audacious taxi proprietor decided to acute and was daily tending to di-Racial animosity was no longer so

Dealing with the proposal to transfer the civil service to the natives, the iceroy said that the notion that the Indian Government was opposed to recruitment of the service from England was without foundation. He did not believe that any government formed in the future with the fulles measure of responsible self-government would act unfairly regarding the In his view guarantees were require from the home government, not from

MANY PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO WHITE OAK RESIDENT

Special to the Advertiser.
White Oak, Dec. 26.—The funeral of the late Mrs. Christopher Poole was held from her late residence, White Oak, Sunday, Dec. 24 to Oak-The services were canducted by the

The pallbearers were four brothers and two nephews, James and Peter Love of Littlewood, Neil A., of Carman, Man., W. D. of this city, Forest and Irvin Poole of Glencoe.

Besides her husband and two daugh

HAS RECORD ENROLLMENT.

is left to mourn her loss.

TO DULL YULETIDE

fell in most parts of England on Christmas Eve, replacing the snow and frosty weather which the country had experienced for some days.

in the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Russia, with the King and Queen of Norway also in the vicinity. Truth About Royalty.

parents, but is remaining at Hare-

The Duke of Connaught is spending the season in quiet enjoyment at Among the poorer subjects of their

Among the poorer subjects of their majesties, few, if any, faced a cheer-less fireside or an empty cupboard on Christmas Day, for voluntary philanthropy, even in these days of depleted incomes, has been generous. The unemployment grants of the state furnish at least barest necessities for many thousands. There has been usual discussion among the guardians of many poor law institutions whether gifts of ale and such like should be accepted for the benefit of those under their care. Some of these authorities accept and some reject. One guardian, who advocated "no beer," declared many inmates would not touch it, and gave

nan had been known to drink Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, was starting a fire in his kitchen stove this morning gas in the stove exploded and set fire to his clothing.

Shaw, aged 70, of Glanford Township, pints as a result.

At the London theatres, although there are fewer pantomimes than usual, the number of productions especially designed.

holiday public is rather above

FOSSILIZED IVORY OFFERED FOR SALE

pear On English Markets.

London, Dec. 26 .- The latest addition to the natural history department of the British Museum is the skull and tusks of a Siberian mammoth, the first ever brought into Western Europe. The skull was dug out of the ice on one of the Siberian islands of the Arctic. Preserved as Viceroy of Asiatic Colony it was in cold storage through countless ages, it is remarkably fresh, even to the fragments of skin still attached to the great jaws.

By examining the teeth, which are in excellent condition and about six' full grown female mammoth. The contrast to the usual fossil bones, which are stained brown or black. The tusks are 12 feet long, and the ivory is in perfect condition value as ivory is placed at \$1.500. Large quantities of fossilized ivory dug up in various parts of Siberia, are now coming to England for sale. A shipload of these remains arrived recently and was sold for prices higher than paid for Indian ivory The supply of such ivory, however is limited and it will not have any material effect on the market.

SALVATION BAND VISITS LOCAL INSTITUTIONS

The Salvation Army London No. 1. Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster C. Woods, visited the County Jail, Victoria Hospital and Victoria Home. Christmas morning, and at each place rendered a sho of Christmas music to the inmates by those unable to spend Christmas Early in December the Rev. Mr. Crawford, assisted at the band gave a concert to the patients grave by the Rev. Mr. Cook of Tait's at Westminster Hospital, and another program is being arranged for early in January.

> SOUTH CARADOC PUPILS STAGE ANNUAL CONCERT Special to The Advertiser.
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> Muncey, Dec. 26.—The South Cara-

Christmas entertainment on Friday

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 25. - Yale evening in the schoolhouse, and was University has the largest enrollment in attended by a large audience.



