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LONDON, ONTARIO, TUE SDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923.

WENIGE POSITIVE HALL WILL BE BUILT IN YEAR

Undaunted by City Solicitor's Opinion, Mayor Declares He Will Go to Toronto for Permission to Sell Land-Council Divided.

We're going to find out this year and

I tell you right now that I'll not stand

for such action in the council as in

Won't Get Far.

"I'm afraid we won't get very far

"However, it looks as though all

that the people would be willing to spend such a sum during the present

order a vote of the people without delay. "This is not a public utility," he says, "therefore we do not need to

wait until the next municipal elec-

No Hall This Year.

times.

Mayor Wenige refused absolutely that was running things and if we accept defeat for the city hall They wanted the hall on the Spencer to accept defeat for the city hall project. "We'll go to Toronto for the neces-

sary legislation," he assured The Advertiser confidently today. "The city Now nobody knows what they want solicitor has not said that we cannot or the people never know how to vote. build a city hall this year. He has merely given his opinion that we cannot sell land adjacent to the McCor- 1922." mick property without the permission of the Ontario legislature." this year," states Ald. Albert Judd, chairman of the finance committee,

"I believe that we will be successful when we go to the government incidentally placing the blame for the present situation upon the manner in which the city hall bylaw was analysis it is our property that is in- drafted by the 1922 council. volved, and surely we shall be al-lowed to dispose of a portin of it if the bylaw was presented to the

we see fit. The question is by no people," explained Ald. Judd. "When means settled. We go to Toronto." it was brought before No. 1 committee mayor still maintains, incitee I asked for a change but was tentally that the people, at the last voted down. Col. Coles was there municipal election voiced a desire that night. hat their new administration offices should be built in 1923. hould be built in 1923.

Several of the city council fail to sever

to eye" with Mayor Wenige. of them desire that the en-beliem be shelved until 1924. It is like Aldermen John May Certain of them desire that the entire problem be shelved until 1924. Others, like Aldermen John May and W. A. Wilson, want a site other than the McCormick property. Still others acknowledge that the latter is ideal, but question the mittee explains that the council may advisability of immediate construc-

If the councillors ever divert a moment from their original line of hought, a veritable "ward grabbing" tion." pidemic will ensue, it is expected. each one of them determined that the district, or not at all.

the 1923 council who places unconditional blame for the present period of chaos squarely upon the shoulders of the retired council as Marco William square, it has always been a constitution the retired council—ex-Mayor Wilson to my mind whether the people meant nd his colleagues.

The people were deprived of a real year.

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"However, I do not consider that "However, I do not consider that year."

we'll get all mixed up again. If the ever site it considered best. people say 'no' this time, there it will "Personally, my choice is the be up to us to get rid of the prop-

erty."
"This should never have happened. was a clique in last year's council property for about \$30,000

FRANCE WON'T SELL

BLAMES COUNCIL OF 1922 FOR MESS Block and were afraid to let the people vote on anything else.
"It's time for action. We have been

> FREDERICK HARRISON, Publicist and leader of the positive movement, is dead in England

Reduced Interest Rate.

UNIVERSITY GAINS

Debenture Terms Increased Ten Years, Which Means \$72,000 Saving.

ew hall shall rise majestically in his istrict, or not at all.

Ald. Gordon Drake is but one of of City Treasurer James Bell, the most profitable financial deals accomplished in London in many years. with the situation Following quiet negotiations in progress for several days past, a detailed announcement was forthcomthat the work should be done this

opportunity to express their sentiments, he asserts, and my member of the 1922 council who essayed to out another vote and it is just a questionary with the procedure, and the city hall. Approximately \$1,173,000 is involved in the sale of municipal debentures, and stated. the sale of municipal debentures, and stated.

"What do you think of the sug-

out another vote and it is just a question whether we can take the vote before the municipal election. I will make enquiries myself."

A Vote Right Away.

"We'll take a vote right away."

"We should leave that until next year. We can get things straightened hould say to the people, will build on the Mc
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we don't want four plebiscite. In the meanwhile, this on the dollar. To my mind this is on the dollar. To my mind this is on the dollar. To my mind this is live these things."

"We'll take a vote right away."

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"The salie of municipal debentures, and the city is quite substantial, at least \$80,000.

"In the first place." City Treasurer

Bell reports, "London has sold to the wood, Gundy Bond Company of To
rout anothe or five locations proposed or else year the council could select what- the best deal that has been witnessed into these things. since before the war, at the least. Mr. Currie inquired as to the more "We are taking advantage of the recent developments, questioning "Personally, my choice is the northwest corner of Queen's avenue and Clarence street, as suggested by a doing this to pay off loans that fall did not state whether the company "This should never have happened. the government town planners. We doing this to pay off loans that fall did not state whether the company We are losing time and money. There would probably be able to secure this due in New York City March next. anticipated any legal procedure to We employ this method rather than test the right of these cars in the dispose of our debentures outright. "The \$250,000 debenture for the Western University, approved by a portune, particularly in view of the vote of the ratepayers and authorized to be issued at 20 years and 6 per city council is already considering cent, has been changed to 30 ears at Mayor Wenige's recommendation

> about \$72,500. I strongly recommend this, and the council has seen fit to act accordingly "We have sold \$250,000 worth of debentures, 1 to 19 years, and \$250,-000 debentures, 1 to 29 ears, on a basis of 5.375 per cent, for a 5½ per cent bond, the price being 101.15. "This is also an excellent deal for the city. As a matter of fact in December last we couldn't see this at par, and we are saving at least \$6,000 by withholding until now." Business in this instance was transacted with Gaird, Clark & Co.,

Toronto. The city councillors have expressed biding faith in the judgment and effort of the city treasurer

tions Linked Up.

assured within a few days, The Ad-

An out-of-town resident, it is ex-

of a bus to link up Northeast Lon-

don with the downtown section, and

From such meagre information as

is available at this juncture, it has

been learned that the bus route will

car now in operation. It is under

street, down Richmond street

King, and then east on King'

will provide a nine-minute service.

vertiser was informed today.

BETTER BUS SERVICE

lation Would Help Agriculture.

nants of Western Empire.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N. S., Jan. 16 .- Hon. Albert

Sarraut, French minister of colonies, of finance and organization occupied who arrived here yesterday, reiterated the convention of the United Farhis denial of reports in the American mers of British Columbia during press, that France might be prepar- most of the time here yesterday. The ed to sell the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon, off the coast of Newfoundland. "Never, never, never," quickly de-

clared the minister, in denying that France would dispose of the last of her one-time great remnants western empire. "It has also been suggested that

you will look into the matter of the export of liquor from St. Pierre?" he minister was asked

"I have nothing to do with such a matter. That is not under my department, but St. Pierre comes within the French law. It is the law of France that must be obeyed there; not the law of the United States." The immedaite object of M. Sar-

ALFONSO MOLINA MADE SAN SALVADOR PRESIDENT

St Pierre harbor.

Associated Press Despatch. Moscow, Jan. 16.—A demonstration against war and the French occupa-Quinonez Molina was chosen presition of the Ruhr was staged by the workmen of many factories here yesterday after ceremonies in observance of the fourth anniversary of the assassination in Berlin of Dr. Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxem-

"Down with the French imperialists; long live the German revolution!" many of the banners carried in the procession read.

MAGARA FALLS MAN SUCCUMBS SUDDENLY

Symmes.

Mr. Symmes is survived by his wife, one son, two brothers, Ernest and Jack, two sisters. Mrs. Robin Boyle of Toronto and Mrs. C. Hickman of Dorchester, N.B. The body will be brought here for burial.

International Association of Clothing Designers, which opens a threeday meeting here tomorrow. The
board of governors will meet in executive session today.

A movement against "Foreador" trousers, coats with waistlines cut nearly
to the armpit, coats resembling the
attire of a "coster" Englishman in
their profusion of buttons, and coats
with flaring skirts, said today that
"jazz" clothing is not popular, and
never will be.

WANT IMMIGRATION ATLANTIC ISLANDS

intends to Retain Last Rem- United Farmers Believe Popu-

yearly report showed a deficit of \$2,100

culture in this province, delegates were inclined to be pessimistic, until umbia at the exhibitions. want any immigrants," he said. here should not be welcomed,

dent of the republic at the election held Sunday

POET OF THE NORTH DIES.

Adelaide or Rectory street. son, recognized in the Icelandic com The new vehicle is expected munities as a poet of outstanding merit, died Monday, aged 82. make its appearance within a

IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

Canadian Press Despatch Vernon, B. C., Jan. 16 .- Questions

Discussing the condition of agri-

Sam Ruthrie, Labor member of the legislature for Newcastle, asserted it nonsense to send apples to the Old Country to advertise British Col-Several delegates thereupon took the stand that a wise policy of col-onization was essential to the development of the province, and a suggestion that the Indian army officers who were being encouraged to come warmly opposed. The general opinion semed to be that agriculture was not raut's visit to St. Pierre is to look making adequate progress in province, and that immig immigration should be stimulated and taxation

"DOWN WITH THE FRENCH." SAY HUN REVOLUTIONISTS

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 16.—S. J. Johannes-

Designers of Clothing for Real Men War on Jazzy Styles a la Valentino

Cincinnati, Jan. 16 .- Style creators United States and Canada. death occurred suddenly at Ruthymine, Renfrew County, Ontario, of
Herbert O. Symes, 50 years old, a
well-known resident of this city, son
of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry

dictates masculine style for the

President Currie to Battle Antagonistic Factions.

HERE IN FEW DAYS Says His Company Received

Permission From Old

Council.

Developments in London's little bus and car row are succeeding one another with even regularity. president of the London Street Railway Company, is coming to the city
within a day or so to view the local

Reichswehr are concentrated south
of Muenster less than 25 miles north
of uLenen, to the north of Dortmund.

The French have advanced to both
The French have advanced to both transportation situation, and deter- Dortmund and Luenen and the out-

mine a policy for 1923.

In conversation with The Advertiser at noon today over long distance telephone from his Cleveland office, President Currie gave frank information that any determined ef-fort on the part of the London city into which Germany is forbidden to fort on the part of the London city send regular troops, into the terri-council of 1923 to halt the operation tory where the Reichswehr holds of one-man cars February 1 would sway Sells Bonds at Greatly be met with equally stiff resistance from the corporation of which he is sitions behind the River Lippe. president

Cars Not Operating. "The cars are here, but not operation yet," The Advertiser in-

formed the president. "What's the matter?" was the prompt inquiry.

"They are not quite ready for

city streets, however.
The president's visit will be

fact that a special committee of the o per cent. This alone will mean a that the company be compessiving during the next 29 years of adhere rigidly to the terms compelled to agreement with the city bylay 916,

AND TRIES SUICIDE

Welland Man, Believed Demented, Fires His Home After Quarrel.

Canadian Press Despatch. Welland, Jan. 16.-James Hackwood, living in Thorold Township, about six miles from this city, is believed to have burned down his house FOR KNOLLWOOD PARK and barn, and then attempted to commit suicide at an early hour this holding coal deliveries from France morning. Hackwood, who is 50 years old, a returned soldier, and reported negotiate with the French on this point as long as the Rubr is occupied. Northeast and Downtown Sec- to have suffered shell shock, quarrelled with his son, Sam, last night. Neighbors claim there were frequent factory negotiations and coal deliveres, the situation seems completely quarrels in the family. Increased transportation service

for Knollwood Park and vicinity is At 5:30 a.m. today, while the rest of the family were still in bed, he is thought to have lighted a fire right on the kitchen floor, then rushed out to the barn, started a fire there, and plained, contemplates the operation after that used a razor in an attempt to end his life.

Sam, the oldest of a family of two sons and three daughters, knew that his father was up to something, but, as he told friends, he was afraid to go down into the kitchen where his father was. Instead he leaped from his bedroom window and ran to a be far different from the present neighbor's for help. In the meantime the family had got out of the stood that the new line will extend down Queen's avenue to Richmond in the snow behind the garage. His sleeves were rolled up and his arms and throat were cut. It was first France has realized the futility of thought he was dead, but when the the Bulk valley she will gladly take service by the railways running into in safety and found the father lying tween life and death. Hackwood and his sons work in the

> EPIDEMICS RAMPANT THROUGHOUT GREECE

Athens, Jan. 16.-Epidemics Greece that the government today forbade admission of more unfortu-nates from Asia Minor until the crisis is brought under control. There were 60 deaths on one refugee steamer ar-

Troops, 25,000 Strong, Concentrated Few Miles From Invading Line.

PREDICT BLOODSHED

Authorities Fear Bloody Guerilla Warfare in Ruhr.

Associated Press Despatch. Dortmund, Jan. 16.-French gen eral headquarters has information Charles Currie of Cleveland, Ohio, that 25,000 men of the German The French have advanced to both 1918

The French are continuing to send

The occupation of the Ruhr Basin s now complete and the French declare that not a single pound of coal can get out of the Ruhr into the unoccupied territory without their checking it u pfor the coal tax.

By CARL D. GROAT. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Berlin, Jan. 16.-French infantry operation," he was told. "In any event, there are members of the new mund third hig Pubs town to both Upon the direct recommendation say you have no authority."

"We have the full permission of the council of 1922," maintained the president. "However, I'll be there in the council of 1922," maintained the president. "However, I'll be there in day or two to get in closer touch of the council of 1922," maintained the president. "However, I'll be there in day or two to get in closer touch one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited this city in years. Shortly bear one of the worst blizzards that has visited the council of 1922, which was ended by the police. He visited an aunt. mund, third big Ruhr town to be oc-

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The outer arc of the occupied area tinues throughout the day.

reached this afternoon passed through Recklinhausen, Castrop and Bochum

French troops into the heart of the Westphalia region.

The first bloodshed of the occupation, at Bochum, where French troops Provided the storm is not accompanshot down German civilians yester-day, killing one and wounding others, is feared in Berlin to be but preliminary to further casualties throughou

Reports of the fighting at Bochum yesterday are conflicting. Some reports say there was a clash in the streets between German Communists and reactionaries, not directed against the French, who either mistook the character of the demonstration or considered they had to take over the

duty of restoring order when local police proved powerless. Just as this first sign of a rising tide of temper among the invaders is believed to presage trouble for the civilian population of the Ruhr, so are the bitter feelings of the Gercitizens cropping out. These indicated when Germans at Steele tore down a French militar flag and shredded it to ribbons. Th mayor of the town was forced to answer for the insult. It is freely predicted that inside a month, the bloodlest guerilla war-fare will devastate the Ruhr Valley

Especially will this be inevitable, Germans say, if the French invaders deavor to force the miners to "slave The German Government is appar tly adamant on the subject of with-It was permitted to be made known that the Cuno administration will not is the French made it clear occupa-tion of the Ruhr is to enforce satis-

CONTROL EVERY OUTLET.

Associated Press Despatch. Duesseldorf, Jan. 16.-The French ow control every outlet from the Ruhr into Germany whether by rail Lippe and thence to Witten which is snowfall continues into the night. seven kilometres south of Dortmund.

U. S. HOPEFUL OF SETTLEMENT By A. L. BRADFORD.

Special to The Advertiser Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- High authorities of the American govern- plow on the London division of the doctor found the man was still living, proposal for an international com-He was rushed to the county hospital mission of economic and financial exat Welland, where he still hangs be-perts to recommend a German repar-Already there have been some in-

dications that the Poincare government was considering such a step, but so far there has been no official confirmation here of these reports.

GERMANY IN DEFAULT. Associated Press Despatch.



the first minister of health in the

Completely Tied Up.

GREATEST SNOWFALL

Unless Sleet Falls, Service Companies Will Be Able to

way was forced to extremes in order to maintain service. At the noon hour, stalled cars were a common to maintain service. At the noon to maintain service are the maintain service are the maintain service. At the noon to maintain service are the maintain service are the maintain service. There, broke, he parted with his Advance of French troops through such proportions that the street railhour, stalled cars were a common man, and that he was now visiting sight on the streets, and officials of a city for the first time in his life.

At press time, only local trouble Complete occupation of Dortmund had been reported, mostly from the Was expected today.

It is indicated that the occupation will include virtually all of Rhenish Westphalia's mining region, representations of the westphalia's mining region, representations of the westphalia's mining region, representations of the wilderness. He professed their routes. Telegraph companies, supreme ignorance of the amenities achieved the supreme ignorance of the achievement of the wilderness. ported that no break in their service ments of modern science. At the had been experienced up to noon, same time, he spoke with a pro-

> lied by sleet, no great trouble is ex-Citizens "Snuggle."

On the streets thousands of citizens who were forced out, snuggled their coat collars higher on their necks and with heads bowed down. on to their destinations With the street railway service incapacitated, even the slow method of walking was faster, and certainly surer. Uptown lunch counters catered to a tremendous clientele. who

were reluctant to venture homewards. The storm came on the city gradually. In the early morning hours ther was a growing wind with light Before noon occasional gusts of blinding snow took one's breath away. At noon, the blizzard resembled a vast white sheet, so dense was the snowfall. Out-of-town reports do not as yet indicate any very severe railway tie-up, but it is certain, that trouble will be widespread if the gale continues for any length of time.

Snow Plows Out. Today for the first time this win ter snow plows were used on the ondon division of the Grand Trunk One plow left at 1 o'clock, Railway. and will keep the Huron and Bruce line clear for the afternoon and morning train. The other plows will remain in London, and will be in readiness to be sent to any part of was half adopted that Richtor was half adopted that Richtor was

the division. inches had fallen in the last 24 hours.

Use Flanger. The 'Flanger' is a little brother of the snowplow, and is employed to Dempsey was a fighter? Where did throw snow off the track. It was you—" found necessary to use this type of

does not become any heavier regular crews could handle the work.

PROHIBITION CANDIDATE FOR WET CONSTITUENCY

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 16.—J. Holden been selected as a prohibition candidate for the Whitechapel division of typhus, smallpox and cholera have reached such alarming proportions in the refugee centers throughout through a decision reclaring Greece that the government today many in wilful default in certain decay respectively. liveries in kind for the year 1923.

The so-called European reparations bloc in the commission—France, Belgium and Italy—veted in favor of de-Turn to Page 2 Couma 5.

EXIT CHILD OF NORTH. ENTER BLASE YOUTH

Jacques Richtor's Romantic Tale of Vengeance Quest, But Fabric of Imagination—Yankee Twang Belies Story of Unsophistication.

"ADVENTURES" ARE TISSUE OF LIES

By F. G. GRIFFIN. Special to The Advertiser. Copyright.

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- The strange case of Jacques Richtor is ended. The closing chapter of a two weeks' mystery came in a small bedroom in the quiet Kirkfield Inn on Sunday evening, when an angry, fighting boy faced those who were calling his bluff and threatened to make them pay in ugly terms that crashed strange boy of the wilds, who did not out through the door to the ears of exist except in his imagination?

Here is the story he told Professor the excited guests who were waiting Bridges in the little room alone on near to hear the clash of the climax.

At that moment exit Jacques Rich
At that moment exit Jacques Richtor of the Great Slave Lake, who great fight, and from the terribl had been beaten and robbed on the of the final ten minutes. He retrail to Fort Henry, and had come to Toronto in search of vengeance and enter John George Richtor, jr., on his case.

of Cincinnati, Ohio, an American on his case.

like a pricked bubble. First Into Limelight.

> lying in St. Michael's Hospital here, of trouble there, when he declared the wanderings began which ended in his adventure of the last two tution undermined by four days of weeks.

Berlin, Jan. 16. French troops in the streets, and officials of the Ruhr pushed further for a dover a fan-skaped area today, and it is believed the invaders will extend their occupation beyond the River Lippe, as far as Hamm.

The outer arc of the occupied area today.

The outer arc of the streets, and officials of the streets, and officials of the publication of his story, came despatches from Edmon then ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings led him then in turn ton, indicating that Richtor might be wanderings ed by his partner.

Child of the Wilderness

Richter, questioned in Toronto by experienced travelers from the north land, gave answer which convinced work. Preferably in bush, but up north he could find work. He was practically stored nounced Yankee twang, and in unguarded moments, betrayed indicaions of a sophistication which belied his story.

With a view to aiding the mystery

Wish his identity, he was

taken to Kirkfield, Ont., where it was to a hospital. proposed to submit him to a series of practical tests in woodmanship under the supervision of Arthur Heming, Canadian novelist, who is well versed in the lore of the wilds. Richtor, shortly after his arrival in the bush surrounding Kirkfield disabled himself by cutting himself with an axe while attempting to fell that, frightened lest his father should a tree. Confined to his bed with an injured foot, he was questioned for which has become so famous recent markable knowledge of northland life. He described methods of hunting and trapping various animals, of making canoes, snowshoes and mod casins, and described in detail the various animals which he claimed to have trapped with his father

American Idioms Persisted.

Yet still, peculiar American idioms persisted at times in his spec Professor J. W. Bridges, associ professor of psychology in the Uni a psychopat, a boy who had actually Train crews arriving in the this morning said that snow was falling heavily on the Huron and dent had blotted all recollection of and between ten and twelve the former existence from his mind, although traces of it crept into his The morning passenger trains, and expressions from his subconscious-

those arriving in the city up till ness.

230 on both the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk were on time. There "Association" tests. Richtor broke Grand Trunk were on time. There were no tie-ups, and the snow plows down. Professor Bridges repeated to arebeing used merely as a precau-tionary measure.

him a series of disconnected words, asking him to reply to each one with Ruhr into Germany whether by rail or water. The lines were extended today through Dortmund ten kilometres northeast to Luenen on the Linne and there to Witten which is the word with the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the words given by the words given by the control of the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to his that plows had not been sent out by the word which first occurred to which it was probable that the word which first occurred to which his word which it was probable that the word which it was probable that stinctively "Pal" and "Fighter "Where did you find out that Buddy was a pal?" shouted out the professor. "Where did you find out that

> Boy Becomes Angry. ·The boy's face was angry already,

but now it became livid with rage. Grinding his teeth he gathered himthough he was dead, but when the her experiment in the occupation of body was taken to the undertakingrooms in the village of Fonthill, the up in some form, the United States

gangs will have to be pressed into self in bed to spring on the professor, service by the railways running, into "I'll get you now, you—," he shoutrooms in the village of Fonthill, the up in some form, the United States

Road officials, said if the fail

The professor, and the professor of the profess The professor never stirred, neve took those dark, implacable eyes from the boy's excited face. He stood with his arms folded, grim and cold. The boy seemed about to strike. "Lie down." The words were whinped out by one of the others who had moved to the professor's side. "Cut out that cursing, quick. There are Father Point ... ladies in the house; now shut up"; and as the boy made an effort to rise. he snapped out: "Lie down or I will trim you stiff."

The boy sank back on the pillow, the fight dying out of his paling face

The game was up. The count was "If you know what's good for you.

you will tell the truth," began the professor calmly again, as soon as quiet was restored. "You've gone around here long enough bluffing."
"It was are convinced," replied the

boy. warily, "I'll say I'm bluffing. I'll tell the true story. I'll tell two of you. The rest of you go out." He changed his mind. "I'll tell it to

Tells His Story

Now, who is Jacques Richtor, the remarkable romancer who kept folks guessing for two weeks, and roused in people's breasts sympathy for

of Cincinnati, Ohio, an American His real name was John George youth, who had fought a game fight Richter (not Richtor). He was an against odds to the very last to hide American-born youth of 19, from his identity. In less than five min-concentrated quick-fire ac-utes of concentrated quick-fire ac-shoe stores, he said, in Cincinnatti tion the nerve-wracking contest of and had an interest in another in Street Railway Transportation days ended, and the mystery vanished Boston. He was an only son, but had two sisters, both married. He had never known what want was, he said. He had never known what it "Jacques Richtor," came first into was to be hungry, until he ran away the limelight on Jan. 2 last, when,

described his romantic s.ory of how he came from the west. At this point he said he was really work, He was practically starving He had nothing to eat for three lays. He was sick. His feet had days. been hadly frozen because he had way back to Toronto. He arrived miserable, dispirited, cold When he crawled out of his uncomfortable berth on arrival in Terente he found his way out of the yards to the street, and asked the

first policeman he met to direct him Reached St. Michael's

After examination, the doctors there found nothing wrong with him, except hunger and posure. They asked where he came from. He declared in his confe that, frightened lest his father should which has become so famous recent hours at a time by Mr. Heming, and ly, and told it to the doctors and gave answers which indicated a relearning of it interviewed him about he thought he might as well tell

over again.
It must be pointed out in all fairness to the boy, that when he first sprang his story he had, according his own account, only one object -that of concealing his real identity He also said that he thought it would help to get him a job. He had idea, apparently, that publicity would follow. The casual story, extraordinary as it was, might lost and forgotten like many another smaller yarn spun by a story telle

JAMES KIDD RESIGNS. Canadian Press Despatch. London, Jan. 16.—James Kidd, par liamentary under secretary of health for Scotland, has resigned, and Captain Walter E. Elliott has been ap-

THE WEATHER

FORECASTS. Today-Fresh northwesterly to northerly winds; snow flurries in some locali

. Wednesday-Fair and decidedly cold Pressure is low over the Maritime Provnces and British Columbia, and a old wave is centered in Manitoba Snow has been general in Quebec and rain in the Maritime Provinces.

In the West the weather has been

fair and in Manitoba much colde The highest and lowest temperatures during the 24 hours previous

today were: High. Stations Cloudy Calgary Fair Winnipe Sault Ste. Marie. Kingston Montreal Quebec St. John ... Minus

LOCAL TEMPERAT The highest and lowes ures recorded in London The official temper hours previous to 8 a Highest, 30; lowest, Barometri

Monday-8 p.m. Today-8 a.m.,