

The Semi-Weekly Telegraph

and The News

VOL. LIII.

ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1913

NO. 33

ED BY E PLAYING MOOSE" GAME

ts of Ten-Year-Old Percy Christmas Presents—Sister at Post Office—Father and the Telephone—Victim's

city buying Christmas presents,
Thomas Moore, Garnett Schlemmer,
on after noon on Wednesday. The
Percy was killed when a
ce. His face was terribly mangled

the post office at the time, as soon
to the Ben Lomond House. Each
to communicate the awful tidings
immediately, arriving at the grief-
time the little ones had expected
Coroner Roberts, of this city, who
for burial, and the body will be in-

he pulled the trigger. The concus-
sion of the boy's teeth from his mouth
terribly mutilated his face.
The shrieks of her little brother, who
fired the gun frightened the sister
and she returned from the post office. She
ed into the house and was terrified
by the sight of her little brother, who
of blood. Although she was
l-moments she made her way to the
Lomond House and told her story

with difficulty that Mrs. Bar-
located the parents in the city.
s could not express their feelings
earing the terrible news. They im-
ately returned home, arriving in the
evening.

on the Ben Lomond House. Dr.
erics was telephoned to. On hearing
etails he gave permission for burial,
not probable that an inquest will
eld.

LTURE

Consumption of Eggs in Into the Dominion from ry Farmer Ought to Keep

Ontario	1,934,116
Quebec	1,724,625
Manitoba	812,201
Alberta	514,340
Saskatchewan	188,779
British Columbia	1,309
Northwest Territories	316
Yukon	1,200
Nunavut	1,200
Total	13,240,111

ons for the Present Shortage.

on the time that mixed farming
in general in the central states the
ed States' egg crop has been able
pe pace with the demand and here-
to when there was a shortage in
d, eggs have been imported from the
ago and other large western mar-
ets. This winter, however, increased
mption on the part of the Ameri-

in the Canadian Egg Trade.

Year	Census	Census
1911	1,911	1,911
1912	5,371,315	5,371,315
1913	10,502,294	10,502,294
201	84,134,802	123,002,182
1930	11,363,034	92,164
1931	393,745	2,378,640
1932	3,229,884	125,288,000
1933	13,722	17,89

themselves, and through a slight-
er egg crop this year, the usual
is not available. In recent years
a mid weather, winter production
the demand until the middle of
ber or a little later. After that
can eggs were imported to supply
the deficit.

the finding of the guns and the fact
that the patrol is a month overdue leads
to the belief that some mysterious fate
has befallen them. In 1910 Fitzgerald
and his companions perished on the
Herschel patrol from starvation and ex-
posure, though they were possessed of
guns and ammunition.

The country through which the patrol
from Saskatoon, Lake would pass is
probably as rough and difficult as that
in which Fitzgerald lost his life with
his companions, and it is not probable
that they had even as large a supply of
provisions as he is believed to have had.

weather in the district has been some-
what rigorous and there is a possibility
that fresh falls of snow may have re-
sulted in severe snow blindness to the
members of the party. In such case the
securing of game necessary for suste-
nance is a fact which would be a seri-
ous handicap.

It is further considered probable that
men may have been the victims of
slay at the hands of the Indians of
which are known to be treacherous.

In fact there is some suspicion
of the story of the finding of the guns
of trappers. A report contains no description of
men and it is not known here
they are white men or Indians.
They have been sent out from Glen-
ora and also from Athabasca Landing
to search for the lost patrol.

FEAR ANOTHER N.W. M. POLICE TRAGEDY

Three Men Missing Since November 3

Went to Northern Wilds to Arrest a Man On Girl's Charge

Trappers Report Finding Two Rifles On Trail of the Officers Would Likely Take—Ottawa Views the Story With Some Suspicion—Think They May Have Met Foul Play.

(Special to The Telegraph.)
Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Reports just re-
ceived by Comptroller Forrester of the
Northwest Mounted Police lead to the
belief that another tragedy has been en-
acted in the wilds of the north.

The report states that a police patrol
consisting of Sergeant Harper, Con-
stable Stevenson and Richard Harring-
ton, a packer which left Saskatoon Lake
in the Grand Prairie district on Novem-
ber 8 on its way to the Porcupine River,
has not returned, and that grave fears
are entertained for the safety of the
members.

The finding of a gun and a rifle by
the trail in the vicinity of Moose Moun-
tain creek, about the middle of Decem-
ber by two trappers, leads the sugges-
tion of tragedy to the long continued
absence of the patrol.

The patrol left the post at Saskatoon
for a journey westward on the trail of
the Porcupine River. The
patrol was accompanied by a packer,
less country and the fogs for the party
had to be packed. For this purpose
Harrington accompanied it. Despite the
distance and the difficulty of the jour-
ney however its patrol expected to com-
plete the round trip and return within
two weeks.

At headquarters on Saskatoon Lake
no word has been received of them.
On November 11 the members of the
patrol were seen near Moose Mountain
Creek. They pulled out from there ex-
pecting to get back to that point in a
week's time. On December 15 a party
of trappers in the district reported the
finding of a gun and rifle at a point on
the trail which the patrol would be ex-
pected to have taken. The weapons
were similar to those carried by the
patrol and little doubt is expressed as
to their identity.

Feat They Perished.

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that the patrol is a month overdue leads
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they are white men or Indians.
They have been sent out from Glen-
ora and also from Athabasca Landing
to search for the lost patrol.

Turning Over

The New Leaf

As the New Year approaches one
naturally thinks of good resolu-
tions and new leaf that may bring
you success and happiness.

If you have not been a reader of
advertising, take today's Tele-
graph and Times and turn over
your faces to that will get your
eyes focused on the advertising.

If you do not see anything
there that appeals to you—turn
them over to the next day—
and the whole year.

You will be surprised at the
good it will do you and spend
less than ever before, for when
you buy you will buy with that
little yellow card that makes a
difference of one hundred cents
in your service.

Turn over a new leaf—to the
new year.

Information in the possession of
stock branch, it is estimated that
summer time not over 25 per cent
eggs received in the large mar-
ket. Approximately 17 per cent
of the total egg crop is imported
from the United States.

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in your service.

ST. JOHN VESSEL LOST IN GULF OF MEXICO STORM

Lord of Avon's Crew Brought to Mobile—The Cheslie Waterlogged—Naval Tug to Her Rescue.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 29.—Loss of the
British schooner Lord of Avon, during
a storm in the Gulf of Mexico last
Friday, was learned here today when
the schooner George F. Scannel arrived
in port, bringing the Avon's crew. At
first it had been believed the ship-
wrecked crew was from the Cheslie,
a British schooner reported waterlogged.
The Lord of Avon was bound from
Pensacola to Cuba with lumber. She
was built at Huntsport (N. S.), in 1901,
and her port of registry is St. John
(N. B.).

The Cheslie Waterlogged.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Commander E. L. Beach, of the tender vessel at Pen-
sacola, Fla., reported to the navy de-
partment today that the British schooner
Cheslie was waterlogged in latitude 27
degrees, 23 minutes north, and longitude
87 degrees and 37 minutes west. Com-
mander Beach added that he had dis-
patched the tug Patuxent to the Cheslie's
assistance in response to summons for
help.

The building destroyed were owned
by Jos Laurier and occupied by The
Laurier & Gagnon Company, the Dech
Tools, Limited, Montreal Portland Com-
pany, M. Marchal and M. Bellevue,
who used the top flat as a residence.

The fire broke out in the
basement of the building. There was an
adequate supply of dynamite on hand
to demolish the building if the fire got
beyond control. When the fire broke
out the firemen and police saved twenty-
two automobiles but sixty were destr-
oyed.

The firemen succeeded in preventing
the flames from getting down to the
tank containing 2,000 gallons of gaso-
line six feet under the basement of the
doomed structure. There was an ade-
quate supply of dynamite on hand to
demolish the building if the fire got
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GERMANY TURNS DOWN REQUEST OF AMERICANS

Refuses "Most Favored Na- tion" Treatment to Her Manufactures, But is Willing if Granted Concessions

Berlin, Dec. 29.—Germany today re-
fused the request of the United States
government for the "most favored na-
tion" treatment of American steel, sub-
ject to the tariff of 20 per cent. It was
stated that the German government
was willing to bargain for this conces-
sion if the United States would make
an equivalent offer in return for it.

The reply of the German government
to the application of the United States
government points out various features
of the American tariff law, namely, the
inspection of the books of manufacturers
and the administrative regulations, which
Germany would like to see changed.

Commercial circles here express the op-
inion that tariff negotiations will be ex-
tremely difficult without some such
method of bargaining.

PROMINENT NEW YORKER INDICTED FOR PERJURY

Edward M. Grout, Former City Comptroller and Bank Presi- dent, Alleged to Have Made False Report.

New York, Dec. 29.—Edward M. Grout,
former comptroller of New York city,
and president of the Borough of Brook-
lyn and a former law partner of the late
Mayo Gaynor, was today indicted for
perjury. He is accused of having made
a false report to the superintendent of
banks of the resources of the Union
Bank of Brooklyn, of which he was for
two years president.

James P. Ashley, cashier of the insti-
tution, also was indicted on the same
charge. Both waived examination and
were given ten days in which to plead.
Their indictment grew out of an in-
vestigation by the state banking depart-
ment of the affairs of the bank after it
closed its doors in April, 1910.

Press to Father Coroner.
Moncton, N. B., Dec. 29.—Rev. A. D.
Corneil, retiring Catholic chaplain of
Dorchester Penitentiary, who will leave
next week for Vancouver, was sum-
moned before Warden Dixon this evening and
presented with a handsome purse of
gold, accompanied by a highly appreci-
ative address. Father Corneil made a
very touching reply.

MONTREAL BATTLED BIG FIRE WITH LITTLE WATER

Firemen Laid 7,000 Feet of Hose

Two Buildings and Sixty Automobiles Among the Property Destroyed—Loss Estimated at \$285,000— One Fireman Injured.

(Canadian Press.)
Montreal, Dec. 29.—Two three-story
buildings were gutted, sixty automobiles
were destroyed and damage estimated
at \$285,000 was done this afternoon by a
fire which occurred at the corner of
Ontario street and Providence Lane, in
the northeast section of the city.

The firemen with only one stream of
water, owing to the break in the city's
main conduit, which has caused a water
famine since Christmas night, fought
for an hour and a half at the end of
which time the buildings were in ruins.

During the course of the blaze one
fireman was injured, and the brigade laid
7,000 feet of hose with two engines re-
laying to bring the pressure of the single
stream up to efficient strength, the longest
hose laid in the department's his-
tory.

The firemen succeeded in preventing
the flames from getting down to the
tank containing 2,000 gallons of gaso-
line six feet under the basement of the
doomed structure. There was an ade-
quate supply of dynamite on hand to
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out the firemen and police saved twenty-
two automobiles but sixty were destr-
oyed.

LITTLE CHANGE IN MONTREAL WATER SITUATION

Some Hope That Repairs to Conduit Will Be Completed To-day—Laundries Badly Af- fected.

Montreal, Dec. 29.—Without being con-
fident, Controller Goddard expressed
the opinion that water might be turned
on tomorrow. The situation present-
ly is the same as it has been since the
pumps were shut down on Christmas
night. Water carts continue to supply
citizens and material relief is sought
through Mount Royal can be tapped.
The lack of water has seriously affect-
ed the laundries.

The danger which faces the city in
the event of a big fire was manifested
this afternoon when two three-story
buildings were burned together with
sixty automobiles. Dynamite was used
on hand to raise adjoining structures, if
necessary.

To protect the territory adjacent to
McGill University arrangements have
been made by the Canadian Northern
Railway tunnel engineers, whereby the
numerous springs run across in boring
through Mount Royal can be tapped.
Beside the sixty-foot breakage in the
conduit, independent engineers report
that other damage exists among them.

In respect to the repairs to the break
all the sections of the steel tubing have
been placed except one and that cannot
be placed until everybody is out of the
conduit.

EFFORTS FOR A SANER NEW YORK NEW YEAR'S

Mayor Orders Police to Stop Horn- Blowing, Especially Near Church Services.

New York, Dec. 29.—Orders intended
to keep the clamor of historic Trinity
church welcoming the New Year from
being drowned in a general boisterous
of horns, as usual, were issued by Mayor
Kilpe today. The mayor directed Police
Commissioner Woodcock to instruct the
police to suppress horn-blowing on New
Year's, especially in the vicinity of Trinity
church and other places where spe-
cial services are planned, including Mad-
ison Square, where one of the two speci-
al Christmas trees stands.

To Reorganize Paraguay's Army.
Berlin, Dec. 29.—The reorganization of
the army of the Republic of Paraguay is
to be undertaken by German officers,
eight of whom today signed a contract
to serve in Paraguay for three years.

SHACKLETON TO HAVE NOVEL EQUIPMENT

Sledges Driven By Aeroplane Engines and an Aeroplane for Propelling Purpose to Be Taken on South Pole Trip— Party Will Consist of Six Men and 120 Dogs.

(Canadian Press.)
London, Dec. 29.—An interesting fea-
ture of the equipment to be used by Sir
Ernest P. Shackleton on his proposed
expedition next year across the Antarc-
tic continent will be sledges driven by
aeroplane engines and an aeroplane with
slipped wings to act in propelling the
sledges over the ice.

The transcontinental party will con-
sist of six men and 120 dogs. The ani-
mals chosen will be those accustomed to
team and post work in Alaska and they
will be handled by experienced Cana-
dians.

Sir Ernest plans to land at latitude 78
degrees south, on Weddel Sea, at the be-
ginning of November, 1914, and expects
to arrive in Ross Sea, on the other side
of the South Pole, in March, 1915.
The expedition will have two oil-driv-
en ships.

LIVELY FIGHTING IN MEXICO SOON

Rebels Plan to Drive Huerta's Troops From Northern Country—Garrison of 1,200 in Laredo Menaced by 5,000 of Revolutionary Army—American Troops Ready to Take a Hand if They Cross the Border.

Washington, Dec. 29.—Confirming pri-
vate rumors, official reports reached the
state department today of renewed in-
surgent activity in northeastern Mexico
with the announced purpose of clearing
out the federalists from the whole north-
eastern tier of Mexican states. Today the
Constitutionalist forces are reported
to have 2,000 men under the command
of General Carranza, brother of Venustiano
Carranza, the present leader of the
Constitutionalist party, and 8,000 under
the leadership of General Gonzalez.

As there seems no avenue of retreat
left open in Mexico for the federalist
troops, they must either defeat their
enemy in a frontal attack or cross the
international line into the American
town of Laredo, to be promptly disman-
tled and interned.

It was said at the war department to-
day that the federalists would be
made by the commander of the Ameri-
can troops at Laredo, Texas, to keep
back and away from the border in the
event of actual hostilities, the general order to the Ameri-
can troops still stands to return promptly
any fire of bullets or shells from
across the line if they are satisfied that
the firing by Mexicans is intentional.

Belated advices from Durango are to
the effect that the federalist forces
now occupy Gomez Palacio and
Laredo. Before the abandonment of
Laredo, the revolutionists are said to
have plundered large quantities of provisions,
consequently the food supplies are
short. About fifty Americans remain in
Laredo.

At the outbreak of the war between
Mexico and the United States, the
state of Chihuahua, long a hotbed
of rebel activities, committed by any
of the federalist forces in Mexico.
He charges that the federal soldiers,
upon the evacuation of the city of Mono-
tlan, poisoned the wells without notify-
ing the citizens, and that a re-
more than 400 residents of the town
died after enduring terrible agony.

Mr. Miller also charges that after
leaving Moncton, the federalists on their
retreat burned villages, murdered men
and women on the charge of having
given aid and comfort to the revolu-
tion, and left hundreds of orphans to
starve and other forms of neglect.

FINAL EFFORT TO SAVE GOMPERS FROM PRISON

Labor Leader's Lawyers File Brief With U. S. Supreme Court in Contempt Case.

Washington, Dec. 29.—On the strength
largely of a brief filed today with the
Supreme Court of the United States will
depend whether Samuel Gompers, presi-
dent of the American Federation of La-
bor, must go to jail for contempt of the
District of Columbia Supreme Court.
The brief was filed by Alton B. Parker,
Jackson H. Ralston and William E.
Richardson.

The contempt sentence arose out of
the injunction of the district supreme
court against boycotting the Shakspeare
& Range Company. The district court
of appeals reduced the sentence impos-
ed by the trial court from one year to
thirty days. It also reduced the pen-
alties imposed upon John Mitchell, for-
mer member of the American Federa-
tion of Labor executive council, and
Frank Morrison, secretary of the Ameri-
can Federation of Labor, to \$500 fine
to each.

Oral arguments as to the validity of
all the sentences will be made before
the court about Jan. 5.

One of the principal points raised upon
by the labor lawyers is that contempt
of court is a crime, and that prosecu-
tions thereof are limited to three years
in the district.

LONDON DISCUSSES C.P.R.-C.N.R. MERGER

GREAT LIBERAL MEETING IN NEW GLASGOW

Dr. Clarke, of Red Deer, J. H. Sinclair and E. M. McDon- ald, M.P.'s, the Chief Speak- ers.

New Glasgow, N. S., Dec. 29.—One of
the most enthusiastic and interesting po-
litical meetings ever held in Pictou
county was that called for tonight in
the Academy of Music here. Two thou-
sand were crowded to the doors and
a more attentive and appreciative audi-
ence could not be desired. As the chair-
man of the meeting, R. M. McGregor,
M.P.E., remarked it is plainly evident
that the "spirit of Liberalism is very
much advanced in Pictou county.

The speakers were Dr. Michael Clarke,
M.P. of Red Deer, Alberta, John H.
Sinclair, M.P. of Gussborough, and E. M.
McDonald, M.P. of Pictou. The ad-
dress of Dr. Michael Clarke was a treat
specially enjoyed by a Nova Scotia audi-
ence, and the masterly handling of the
trade and navy questions by the bril-
liant Canadian will be long remembered
by every one within range of his voice.

The American embassy in the City of
Mexico has been assured by the man-
ager of the Bank of London and Mexico
that the institution is solvent, and that
on January 2 it would meet all obliga-
tions.

Terrible stories of the sufferings of
the people in Northern Siam, who have
been obliged to leave their homes and
flee to the mountains, have been re-
ported from Yunnan, but it is stated
that the situation is not so serious as
is generally supposed.

The longest submarine telephone cable
laid has just been completed, linking
England with Ireland, from New
London, N. S., to Halifax, N. S., and
from there to London, England. The
cable is 1,000 miles long, and is the
longest submarine cable ever laid. It
will be in use by the end of the year.

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CHINESE TROOPS REVOLT AND KILL THEIR OFFICERS

Three Regiments Caused Reign of Terror Till Loyal Troops Routed Them and Burned Their Leader to Death.

Peking, Dec. 29.—A revolt of three
regiments of the Chinese army under
the leadership of General Yang Hu Pin
is reported from Tai-Pu in the far
northwestern province of Yunnan, about
100 miles from the frontier of Burma.

The soldiers on Dec. 8 shot down their
officers, killed the army, killed a pro-
fessor and several students of the Chi-
nese college as well as a number of citi-
zens and then proclaimed the independ-
ence of the province in the name of Dr.
Sun Yat Sen, former provisional presi-
dent of China.

No foreigners were molested and the
mutineers themselves protected the
change belonging to the China Inland
Mission, a school attached to which
was soon filled with wounded and dying
soldiers. Yang Hu Pin was surprised and
burned to death in a neighboring vil-
lage.

The surrounding country is said to be
terrorized by the remaining mutineers
who have looted many places. A column
of loyal troops has been dispatched from
Yunnan-Pu.

In announcing the capture of Tai-
Pu, President Yuan Shi Kai orders the
military commanders throughout the
country to inform the troops that Dr.
Sun Yat Sen and his associates are at-
tempting from abroad to partition the
nation, while the people of China desire
union.

A presidential mandate issued today
denounces the sufferings with which Inner
Mongolia has been afflicted, and orders
the Chinese commanders to permit the
Mongolians to re-occupy the lands and
give them financial and other assistance.
The northern Mongols having with-
drawn since the Chino-Russian agree-
ment, the mandate continues, it is hoped
to pacify Inner Mongolia by kindness.

INVENTOR OF CASH REGISTER MADE MILLIONS FOR OTHERS

John Ritty Dead at 65 Years—Was Only in Fair Circumstances.

Dayton, Ohio, Dec. 29.—John Ritty,
sixty-five, who is credited with inventing
the cash register, died at the home of
his sister, Mrs. Thomas Cooper, here to-
day. He got his idea of a cash register
from watching the distance-recording
device in the boiler room of an ocean
liner. Although the cash register has
made millions for those who developed
the idea, Ritty died in only fair cir-
cumstances.

Dr. Jacob, ex-President
of American Medical Association, Tells of Successful
Treatment.

New York, Dec. 29.—Dr. Abraham
Jacob, ex-president of the American
Medical Association, and authority on
women's and children's diseases, was
cured of cancer by radium. He made
the announcement at a meeting of the
Eastern Medical Society held in Buffalo
and the facts are reported in the current
issue of the New York Medical Journal.

Dr. Jacob announced at the meeting
that he himself presented an instance
of a cure effected by radium. Seven
years ago, an epithelioma appeared
upon his nose and for two years it
gave him a great deal of worry. He
was subjected to radium treatment, and
a permanent cure resulted. This was ac-
complished by three applications, one of
three minutes, one of four minutes, and
one of seven minutes, at short intervals.

No Confirmation of Rumor

Financial News Thinks Mackenzie & Mann Are Willing

Doubts if Sir William and Sir Sir Thomas Would Work Well in Double Harness— Longest Telephone Cable Yet Laid Between England