Have Co-operated for Five Weeks on Great Variety of Matters.

ROW OVER MANDATES

Geneva, Dec. 19.—Expressions opinion by delegates who attended the meeting of the assembly of the League of Nations, which closed last night, indicate that the majority are satisfied with the results of this first gathering. Hon. N. W. Rowell, of the Canadian delegation, gave his view

With Twelve Thousand

Message, in which the prime minister regretted that the doors had been closed "to those counsels of good will which you invoked at the beginning Canadian delegation, gave his view as follows:

"The first assembly of the League of Nations has satisfied its friends and disappointed its enemies. from forty-one different latitudes and found it possible to co-operate on a great variety of matters and international concerns and that, as the assembly progressed, it has developed in an increasing measure a corporate consciousness, a sense of powers and authority and the conviction that it serves a great purpose. That guarantees its future.

Proceeding to argue that the Sinn height today when eight Transatlantees in a peaceful organization, reacting only to violent attacks upon it. Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause, and the effects will cease automatically." He says that reconcilitation is only possible to co-operate on a peaceful organization, reacting only to violent attacks upon it. Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause, and the effects will cease automatically." He says that reconcilitation is only possible to co-operate on a peaceful organization, reacting only to violent attacks upon it. Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause, and the effects will cease automatically." He says that reconcilitation is only possible to co-operate on a peaceful organization, reacting only to violent attacks upon it. Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause, and the effects will cease automatically." He says that reconcilitation is only possible to co-operate on a peaceful organization, reacting only to violent attacks upon it. Father O'Flanagan continues:

"Remove the cause, and the effects will cease automatically." He says that reconcilitation is only possible of the flight was to extend their floor. The object of the flight was to extend their floor of Belle Harbor, New the cause, and the effects only of the strange of the flight was to extend their floor of the flight was to extend the converted their floor of the flight was to extend their floor of the flight was to extend the converted their floor of the flight was to extend the cause, and the effects of the flight was to extend the converted the flight was to extend the converted the flight was to extend the converted the fli

A similar opinion was given by Rene Viviani of France, who declared that the assembly had "proved its vital-ity by action."

In farewell speeches last night, Paul Hymans, president of the assembly, and Dr. Guiseppe Motta, president of Switzerland, told the delegates the first assembly had proved the league as a living organism and a success. It appears to be the general view that the meeting has accomplished all that could be expected of it, if not more.

An attacked Council.

An attack upon the council of the league, in which Hon. C. J. Doherty, Canadian minister of justice, took a prominent part, featured a spirited debate in the assembly of the league yesterda.v.

Mr. Doherty expressed the disappointment, felt by the Canadian dele- idential district. gates that no opportunity had been The Canadian minister of justice

the gravity of the responsibility it his side and he was ordered to "go in had assumed in withholding the mandates from publicity.

Inside, two men completed the hold-Lord Robert Cecil, the South African delegate, also criticized the coun-

cil's refusal to communicate to the assembly the text of the various man-German colonies.
Balfour to Rescue

A. J. Balfour, British member of the ouncil of the league, came to the defense of the council, after Mr. Do-herty and Lord Cecil had concluded their arguments. Mr. Balfour charged that attempts were being made in assembly circles to coerce the council on the question of mandates. The danger, as he saw it, was not in the terms or the manner of execution, as stated Mr. Doherty, but in the liability of the assembly to come into conflict with the council which alone, he held, was intended by the framers of the mandates.

Would Check Big Power. the report of the mandate committee, which declared the council had adopted such a policy regarding mandates that there was no opportunity to discuss them publicly before they went The report also declared against the recruiting of soldiers by mandatory nations in territories they were administering, and against the exploitation of the national resources of such territories for the benefit of

the mandatory powers. Many of the delegates appeared nonplussed by Mr. Balfour's defiant attitude towards the assembly, par-ticularly when he referred to "the jealous spirit shown by some of the sures as regarded the gouncil.

To Cure a Cold in One Day Take Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE tablets. The genuine bears the signature of E. W. Grove. 30c.

ANGUS SHOPS CLOSE FOR ABOUT THREE WEEKS

Montreal, Dec. 19 .- Notices have been posted at the Angus shops of the Canadian Pacific Railway that the works would be closed down from December 23 to January 14 for annual overhauling of the plant. About 5500 employes will be affected by the shut-down

HOSPITAL IS BURNED. St. John's. Nfld, Dec. 19-The in-

feotious diseases hospital, on Signal Murder Charges to Be Filed A nursing staff and six patients were building when the alarm was given, but all escaped without injury.

DECISION OF TRAVELLERS. London, Ont., Dec. 18.—At a meet-pine Constabulary soldiers, as a result of the Western Ontario Travellers of the rioting Wednesday in which Association here today, the proposal four United States citizens and seven travellers' organization of the Dom- eral Francis Burton Harrison am- soldier, said a speaker whose name could

WIFE BURNED CORK LEGS; HUSBAND ESCAPES ARREST

Huntingdon, W. Va. Dec. 19 .- One of the biggest "moonshine" raids in the history of southern West Virginia. the history of southern West Virginia, extending over a period of nine days and centering in Logan County, was reported here last night by Frank Adkins, state prohibition officer.

Seventeen prisoners were taken and 20 stillis, 100 gallons of "moonshine," 5000 gallons of mash and 40 pints of bonded whiskey were confiscated by state and federal officers.

How one man excepted arrest be-

Lloyd George Replies to Fath-

er O'Flanagan's Proposal

on Terms of Truce.

London, Dec. 19.-Father O'Flan-

of this correspondence." In his re-joinder Father O'Flanagan says:

His Previous Message. Father O'Flanagan's previous mes-

sage read:
"While sending, thru a message,

"I have never failed to make it clear that there is no possibility of a settle-ment so long as the Sinn Fein de-

avenue toward an honorable, consti-

peace so long as the Sinn Fein per-sists in trying to compel any settle-

TRAVELERS SCORE

QUEBEC FIRE RISK

Every Time They Go to

Small Town Hotels.

HALCROW EXPLAINS

(Continued From Page 1).

"But for the war in 1914 we would have had to face a condition which we are about to face today," said Rev. Mr.

F. Heaton, secretary, read a reply from the federal government, sent in answer to a query after the last unemployment meeting. There was no fund available,

t was said, until parliament meets in pring, for the unemployed. A member of the audience objected to

Coppley Explains.

Etherington

ver a year.

wages.

How one man escaped arrest because the officers refused to carry him from his home in the mountains, after his wife had burned his cork legs, was recited by Mr. Adkins.

of RUSH OF EMIGRANTS REACHES NEW YORK

Passengers.

New York, Dec. 19.—The Christmas most significant feature is the fact rush of immigrants and other passenthat for tive weeks representatives gers anxious to spend the holidays on from forty-one different nations have this side of the Atlantic, reached its

antees its future.

"Its greatest achievement was a permanent court of international justice. This was in itself a great step, substituting reason for the sword and as a means for settling international disputes. In the space of five weeks the assembly has accomplished more business than any parliament of any one of the nations represented in the same space of time.

"The league has become more truly a world organization by the admission of former enemy and neutral states. The league will live because humanity needs it."

are expected to arrive during the week.

The four early arrivals were the Carmania and Baltic, from Liverpool and Queenstown, respectively; Leopodina, Havre and Red Italia, Genoa and Naples. The others were the Imperator, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Middonna, Naple, and Marseilles, and La Savoie, Havre, Cach with 1000.

Among the passenger iners due before Christmas are the Olympic, from Southampton and Cherbourg; Susquehanna, Danzig; Bergensfjord, Bergen; Helligoiva, Christiania; Duca d'Aosta, Genoa and Naples, and Nieuw Amsterdam, Rotterdam.

GIRL WITH A GUN PLAYS CHIEF ROLE

Forces Pedestrians Into House Where Bandits Lie in Wait.

Chicago, Dec. 19 .- A pretty girl with a pearl-handled revolver today played the leading part in three daylight hold-ups in the north-side res-

given the assembly to examine mandates. "There will be no better test of the sincerity of the league than the terms of the mandates and the terms of the terms stopped a passerby and asked him to ways proved to be only a few doors distant. Generally the person volundistant. Generally the person volun-teered to point out the exact door, head and president of that republic. but when it was reached the pearlwarned the council of the league of handled revolver was placed against

> up and tied the victim to a bed. Then the girl went out for another victim. and tied the bandits left. One of the victims broke loose and notified the

Two men and a girl were arrested onight in connection with the robberies, but denied they were implicated.
Robbers entered a department store garage early today and obtained \$5,-000 from the attendant. A policeman n guard was wounded in an exchange

REPRESS DEMONSTRATION BEFORE ITALIAN CHAMBER

covenant to have jurisdiction over and troops were called out late Saturday night to repress a demonstra-"I shall not feel bound, nor will my successor in the council feel bound, made by persons favoring a bill by anything this assembly or any granting an appropriation of more other assembly shall do," Mr. Balfour than 300,000,000 lire yearly in pensions to persons permanently disabled in the war and to orphans, abled in the war and widows and parents of those killed in the fighting. Several persons were wounded in the melee, during which several revolver shots were fired and missles were hurled, the latter including crutches.

The chamber at the time was holding a special night sitting, which did not end until midnight, to discuss the appropriation bill.

The suppression of \$55,357 for the year. The assembly eventually adopted widows and parents of those killed

FOUR HUNDRED SEEKING **DIVORCES IN MANITOBA**

Winnipeg, Dec. 19 .- Four hundred divorce applications await hearing in the courts of Manitoba, it is announced speakers," and when he declared that at the law courts. Scores of cases the recommendations of the mandate have been heard each month since committee amounted to coercive mea- Manitoba was given power to grant divorces a year ago. The small sum for which a divorce can be obtained is believed to be the cause for the hundreds of persons seeking legal separation. Lawyers state that a divorce can be secured

L. LEWIS AGAIN HEAD OF UNITED MINE WORKERS

thru the Manitoba courts for less than

Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 19 .- Unofficial returns received from all over the south indicate the re-election of John L. Lewis as president of the United Mine Workers of America, succeeding Robert L. Harlin, according to a des patch issued from international headquarters today

Against Filipino Constables

Manila, Dec. 19.—Charges of mur-der will be filed in court Monday by the city prosecutor against 77 Philip-

ACTIVITIES GEASE ON ALL WAR FRONTS

London, Dec. 19.—With the cessa-tion of activities on all war fronts the Russian Soviet government an-nounces discontinuance of the daily bulletins, says a Moscow despatch to The Daily Herald, (The labor paper). This is the first time since the formation of the Soviet government that such a condition of things existed. Leon Trotzky, the Soviet war min-ister, is quoted in a speech as saying that altho there is no longer any war front and Russia at present is not threatened by any direct danger she cannot afford to disarm.

THE DOOR IS CLOSED THREE BALLOONISTS

ngan, "vice-president of the Sinn Fein," who has been in correspond-ence with the British prime minister regarding a truce in Ireland, has re-plied to Mr. Lloyd George's latest Left Monday From Rockaway Naval Station for Point in Canada. /

"We agree that two things are desirable—first, peace, then reconciliation. It is only necessary for your left the Rockaway, N.Y., naval stagovernment to cease to violate your own constitution in your attack on the liberty of the Irish people."

Proceeding to angue that the Sinn tion up to 7 o'clock tonight, an elaps-

cludes:
"I have suggested the only way I believe peace to be possible. I have not thereby closed the door, tho I may have discovered it closed when I thought to find it open." officer, and Louis A. Bloor, Jr., of New Orleans, naval reserve force, pilot.
The balloon, the A-5598, is of the spherical type, covered with netting and has no motive power, being designed to travel with the wind. Direction is manipulated by ballast, so as to rise and descend until currents of A destination was planned at any

"While sending, thru a message, peace and good will to the people of Ireland, your government has intensified their fiendish attacks upon our lives, our liberty and our property. "How hollow your fair words read in the newspapers sandwiched in between the burning of Cork and the murder of Canon Magner and Timothy Crowley." ing. Lieut. Hinton figured that the prevailing winds on the day of dethe Great Lakes.

When last seen the balloon was over Wells, N.Y., after having been in the air twenty-four hours. Later, North Atlantic waters.

Crowley.

"If you really wish for peace, allow the constitution adopted by the Irish people at the last general election to perform its legitimate functions and acts of violence will soon become as rare in Ireland as in any of the most peaceful nations of the world. Then arrange the terms of a treaty by direct negotiations, with the official head of the Irish nation. president de Valit was reported to have crashed into the side of Fork Mountain, near Wells, in the Adirondacks, but the report later proved untrue. Ninety-six hours after the balloon's denorture when force were first fold departure, when fears were first felt for the safety of the aeronauts, wireless stations over a wide area were notified to be on the lookout for the the Irish nation, president de Val-era. This is the only possible road to

that reconciliation which vitally interests both nations."

Lioyd George's Refly.

The Premier, Lloyd George, replied as follows: "I had hoped that with moderation and common sense on both The three officers were supplied with normal rations for three days, which, it was said, would serve them for ten days in an emergency. They had furs and electrically heated warmers to make their voyage more

sides it might have been possible to reach an understanding which would put a stop to strike in Ireland and said every possible means would be instituted to locate the men, but that pave the way to a reconciliation. You now imply that the only road to peace is the recognition of an Irish republic and the negotiation of a treaty with report as soon as possible.

FIND MONTREAL BOY HANGING FROM TREE

mands an Irish republic, and that, the I am willing to explore every Body Also Half Buried in Snew-Missing Since Wednesday-Inquest Ordered Today:

ment by means of assassination and violence. The only way to peace is that the leaders of the Sinn Fein should, recognize these fundamental leading Ireland ever nearer to chaos "I deeply regret that you should close the door to those counsels of mou good will which you invited at the city.

The discovery was made by some boys, who immediately summoned the police. When it was discovered it was beneath a heap of snow and on being extricated was found to be secured by a clothes line to the ilmb of a tree, which had evidently tent be-neath the weight. A razor and a Declare They Take Lives in Hands piece of paper bearing the boy's name were found in the clothes. James Walker, father of the boy, refused to discuss the matter tonlight, semanking that any information would be given out at the investigation. Montreal, Dec. 19.—Declaring that they took their lives in their hands every time they went on the road in the smaller towns of Quebec province, owing, to the lack of proper fire protection in the hotels, a numbe given out at the inquest tomorrow.

BIG RELIEF WORK VOTE BY BRITISH COLUMBIA shows the largest membership on record 11.844. The surplus for the year was \$737 652, an increase of \$55,357 for the year.

ONE-MILLION GRANT relief work in this province. None lows that will give employment to the Unemployment insurance was advocated by the speaker. He suggested roadways being constructed on the mountain side great number of ide men.

Textile Unions Will Work

on the new wage scale to go into effect tomorrow in the mills here, representing a 22 1-2 per cent. reduction in A member of the audience objected to the federation arranging all the meetings, and President Anderson replied that it was nothing in the pocket of the president, and that it was no pleasure to only one of the Unions voted in favor

Answering to charges that employes of Coppley, Noyes and Randall had been informed by circulars to vote for Coppley for mayor or lose their jobs, Mr. Coppley said he knew nothing of this, and had not been connected with the firm for ment of a cut in wages at Sawyer-Massey's plant was announced by one speaker. "Capitalists started the war; finished t, and are keeping us under now," said member of the audience. Another charged that foreigners were seing brought in at present to cut

GERMANY WILL PAY

Governments to Educate Their Peoples to Accept a Compromise.

Brussels, Dec 19.—The approximate amount Germany will have to pay in reparation seems likely to be developed at the present conference here between the allied and German delegates. It appears to be agreed that the reparations must be accepted

The conversations between the alied and German experts are proceed ing so satisfactorily that it is generally believed the delegations will be able at no distant date to tell their governments with some degree of definiteness what Germany is willing to do and also give to them the highest figure which they believe can be obtained from Germany without a too great deplation of the country's great depletion of the country's re-

The secrecy of the experts concerning the negotiations has been greatly mitted that the facts thus far established show that it will be impossibl to compel Germany to pay the immense reparations expected from her, particularly those demanded by ed time departure of 150 hours. French people. The Germans, for The object of the flight was to experiment with air ourrents. Lieut. thing acceptable by the allies will be considered too great by the German

sire now is to give all the governments a chance to educate their peoples to that state of mind where they will accept any state of mind where they will accept any necessary compromise.

The Germans are still working on the thirty-six questions submitted by the alles. Their private conversations will continue tomorrow. The question as to what goods shall be delivered will be handled by M. Seydoux of the French foreign office, and that of cash by Lord D'Abernon of Great Britain.

DUKE DRIVES FIRST SPIKE. Lunenburg, N. S., Dec. 19 .- His excellency the Duke of Devonshire, governor-general, on Saturday drove the first spike in the Nova Scotia schooner which is being built to com-

NOT WAY TO PEACE IS PLUNKETT'S VIEW

Says Home Rule Bill Is Acceptable Only to Fifth of Population.

New York, Dec. 19.-The British Government's Irish bill may go thru TORONTO BUSINESS at Westminster, but it will never be they believed Lieut. Hinton and his acceptable to Ireland, Sir Horace companions were alive and would Plunkett, Irish statesman and father of report as soon as possible. the "dominion solution bill," said here oday on his arrival from Liverpool on

the steamer Baltic.

The trouble with the bill, Sir Horace ed in, changes made in the bookkeepdeclared, is that it represents the ining, and a hurried ten per cent, price terests of only about one-fifth of the reduction made on lines where the people of Ireland, and is repugnant to tax is taken on the whole turnover, the remaining four-fifths.
"It is not the way to Irish peace," he

Sir Horace said he would not appear quantities of tax stamps on hand, as a witness before the "committee of amounting to the thousands of dol-Montreal, Dec. 19.—Half buried in the snow and hanging from the limb of a tree, the body of Herbert Walker, 16, of 248 West Laurier avenue, who in addition to mails and merchandise. the snow and hanging from the limb of a tree, the body of Herbert Walker, if, of 248 West Laurier avenue, who disappeared from his home last Wednesday night, was found this afternoon on the top of Mount Royal the mountain park to the north of this

(Continued From Page 1).

Immediate acceptance of the house immediate acce (Continued From Page 1). amendment eliminating suggestions to the federal reserve board for farm oans, or for a brief conference. The resolution is expected to go to Presi-The boy was employed by the Canadian Appraisal Company, where it
was said he was a good worker. He
in case of an executive veto.

day at the latest. Members of the committee supporting the bill desire to neither fair nor just as it was not committee supporting the bill desire to see it passed by the house before the generally applicable. While many Xmas recess, and have asked senate firms lived religiously to the govern-Victoria, B.C., Dec. 19. — The provincial government on Saturday approved an order-in-council for a special warrant to provide \$250,000 for relief work in this province. None Wheat, 30 cents a bushel; wool in

of this amount is expected to be handed to the municipalities, however, to aid them in financing work 20 cents a pound; mutton and lamb, the 21/2 cents a pound; mutton and lamb, the 21/2 cents a pound; cattle, 30 per cent. valorem; wheat flour, 20 per cent. ad valorem; corn, 15 cents a bushel; sheep, \$1 a head if under one year old, On New Scale Under Protest and \$2 a head if over one year; onions, 40 cents a bushel; peanuts, 2 cents a pound; rice, 2 cents a pound if cleaned, New Bedford, Mass., Dec. 19.—The textile unions of this city voted to-night to continue work under protest cotton, 7 cents a pound; and cotton seed, cocoanut, peanut and soy bean oils, 20 cents a gallon.

HAMILTON

is necessary to declare a strike, and only one of the Unions voted in favor of such action.

RIORDON CO. SELLS BONDS.

Montreal, Dec. 19.—The Riordon of Company, Limited, it was announced at the week-end, has successfully for completed negotiations on favorable terms for the sale of \$6,500,000 first mortgage bonds to an influential group of Boston and New York bankers.

KILLED BY VE WIRE.

Saskatoon, Dec. 19.—When he grasped a live wire while cleaning a boiler at a local oil refinery Saturday and attended to the register of the grasped a live wire while cleaning a boiler at a local oil refinery Saturday and attended to the sale oil refinery Saturday and the locals met Kitchener at the area in an explicit of almost instantly. A coroner's inquiry will be keid Monday.

Hamiltoh, Dec. 19.—Two hold-up men with masks and revolvers, netred the streets of affect Christmas shopping to any extent, "said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent, "said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent, "said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent, "said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down to affect Christmas shopping to any extent, "said Chas. Blachford, the down the total fact of affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down the street, but will undustedly be a great thing for business. The tax is affected allike."

Trist tax removal is almost too late to affect Christmas shopping to any extent of affect Christmas shoppi



Men's Fur Coats

We have several very handsome Men's Fur-Lined Coats that we have reduced to a price for quick

Three Beautiful Mink-Lined Coats, extra quality dark Otter collars; finest quality of imported English cloth shells; the very best workmanship. Regular price \$750.00. Reduced to \$500.00.

Other Mink-Lined Coats reduced to \$199.00. Muskrat-Lined Coats from \$85.00 to \$125.00. A few extra quality of Coon-Skin Coats at a great bargain.

The W. & D. Dineen Co. 140 Yonge St., Toronto

NON-FREEZE

Something New With Merit

Radiator Perfection at \$1.30 Per Gallon PHONE HILL 1595 ESTEL LIMITED

MEN ARE PLEASED

Boon to Busines

any but a beneficial effect."

"There is no doubt that this re-

people have resented having to pay that much extra on top of the price

Clothlers Pleased.

hit as hard as any other business, if not harder," said Claude Pascoe, of Pascoe and Hern, "so I can speak for most when I tell you that I am more than delighted. To a great extent the luxury

tax is responsible for the old clothes leggle. People kicked more about paying 75 cents luxury tax than they did at paying \$50 for the garment itself. The

have held off from buying."

of their purchase and in consequence

"I think the clothing trade has been



article they needed, they decided to get along with what they had. There is not any doubt, but what this removal will give business a boost just when it is needed most."

"What are you going to do when the store opens this morning? It will take some time to make the new arrangements and instruct your employes accordingly, wen't it?" asked The World, "Five minutes ought to be enough to The majority of mercantile houses reported that they had considerable "Five minutes ought to be enough to that," was the reply. "We will conside the time well spent."
"The tax has been more confusin than anything else," said Frank Coryel government would take in refunding

Jeweler's Views. "The removal of the tax will make

moval of the tax will be a decided boon to business, but I am not yet in Scheuer, the jeweler. "Articles of jew a position to say as to the extent," elry are not taxed separately, but said R. Y. Eaton of the T. Eaton Co. the whole furnover, where a ten cent, tax is taken. We simply liven great trouble and work as far anded that amount to the price of "The best news I have heard since the signing of the armistice, and a "The tax has been a big burden o

the shoulders of plano manufacturer said Gerhard Heintzman, and its was studying in his spare time for the McGill matriculation examination and it is thought that the pressure of this and night work may have induced mental strain.

In case of an executive veto.

Chairman Fordney, who was authorized to report the tariff bill for the known jeweler, commented on the government's action. "The luxury tax has been attentible burden to business, as the tax of a plane ways and means committee, is expected to have it read in the house early tomorrow and to ask that it come up for consideration was the way Jas, Ryrie, the well-known jeweler, commented on the government's action. "The luxury tax has been attentible burden to business, as the tax of a plane ways and means committee, is expected to have it read in the house early tomorrow and to ask that it come up for consideration was the way Jas, Ryrie, the well-known jeweler, commented on the government's action. "The luxury tax has been attentible burden to business, as the tax of a plane ways and means committee, is expected to have it read in the house early tomorrow and to ask that it come up for consideration was the way Jas, Ryrie, the well-known jeweler, commented on the government's action. "The luxury tax has been at the present of the way and means committee, is expected to have it read in the house early tomorrow and to ask that it come up for consideration was the way Jas, Ryrie, the well-known jeweler, commented on the government's action. "The luxury tax has been at the work may be a plane of the way and means committee, is expected to pay it, and it left list to the way and n a hole."
"It was one of the contributing factors
to hard times," said Miss Nellie Meswo-ney, treasurer, Fairweathers, Ltd.,
and its removal should be more than

ARGENTINE QUAKE KILLS HUNDREDS

(Continued From Page 1). the scene of the disaster are meagre, as telephone and telegraph wires are badly disorganized.
The earth movement during the

more was from the northwest to soul east, and a number of small shocks to lasted thirty seconds.

The latest reports from Mendoza, coming in last night, said that the shock at Tresportenas had assumed the proportions of a catastrophe. Three relief paying \$50 for the garment itself. The tax was not fair, and was also not the lest way of raising revenue which we all agree must be raised in some manner. What should have been done is to add a small general tax on everything saleable, and then all would have been day morning. The death list was "This tax removal is almost too late to affect Christmas shopping to any extent," said Chas. Blachford, the down

WIRELESS TO LII CITIES IN CAN

MONDAY MORNIN

Toronto, Ottawa and L to Be Connected by System.

London, Ont., Dec. 18.-A less system will be inau Canada, connecting London ond Ottawa, according to a v. district signal officer. wireless station at Lo ted within a short n the present plans are tary wireless systems in the control of the control

he wireless equipment ted for the benefit of the he wireless section of No s. Equipment used by the corps overseas to be dongst the various military tout the Dominion. The d recently arrived was d e signal experimental contained. When the wireless proved it will be forwarded in May of this city and walled immediately.

signal corps are being or military district and be sent to and from dquarters by means The signal corps will developed and will be equa-signaling force in any oth-try when completed.

captain J. M. Dickinson, of the R.A.F., is commander wireless department of No. corps. Captain Dickinson tensive experience in wireless that a contract of the corps. tensive experience in wireletions while overseas. Comp No. 1 signal corps are being ed in St. Thomas, Chatham soil, Goderich and Windsor, tess school will also be insthese municipalities and cortions will be sent from Looperators stationed at these EARTHQUAKE SHO

DESTROY VII Albanian Town Complete ished-South American

Also Feel Tremon Rome. Dec. 18.-New shocks have completed the of the Albanian village of ing to reports from Brindis two persons are known to their lives. Exact details of have not been learned the interruption of commibetween Avlona and the str lage. Serious earthquakes in the Tepeleni district month, an area of 40 squar

noon, and they were repeat

Buenos Aires, Dec. 28 -- Me was shaken yesterday aft three o'clock by an earthqu was quite violent and last conds. The tremor was repe less intensity half an hour details as to property dar

PROSECUTE FARME Winnipeg. Dec. 18.—A campaign against farmers in who have neglected to make come tax returns is being A. W. Gibb, local inspector. than thirty farmers in var more prosecutions

> The You

is worth now will is the ti The wa

> account UNIO No form at 4% i account, against i

Union

4% on Saving