Beloved Chaplain Conducts Services for Little Groups of Canadians in Front Line—Thus Many Boys of Dominion Celebrate Last Yuletide.

Seven years ago Christmas week of heavy guns rolling like the thunders of a great organ under the sharper minor sounds—it was to this the 18th Battalion occupied front line trenches in the Ypres sector. The days were as many other days, sharp and clear, ground frozen, uncertain skies, the sort of weather a Canuck can stand up to.

The "plop-plop" of German bullets

against the sand-bags did not dis-turb the London and Western Ontario boys who clustered in the bays. It was Christmas, come what may, and these were sunny souls, full of of songs into the air. It was better to weave into life such a day than to have been indecisive—the cause was hot in the blood of men then, and these 18th chaps had kept their souls tuned to the cause—war waged in the spirit of a crusade for right, no matter what the cynics said, say or

Chaplain Conducts Service. Capt. Arthur Carlisle, chaplain of the battallon, came into the trenches that day to administer the sacrament of the Church of England. To reach his battalion he had been compelled to make a detour of a dozen miles. He came into the front line, in his surplice, bareheaded, and many, iny times during the day, with eight, ten or a dozen men gathered in a bay, he went through the service The bursts of machine gun and

BARBERS REPORT SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Predict Return to Normalcy in 1923, Elect New Officers.

The worst has been passed and 1923 should witness a real return to normalcy, according to the local journeymen barbers who just prevous to the holiday considered their reports for the past twelve months and elected officers for the ensuing

Rufus Hammond will occupy the president's chair during the next term while Sim Thompson was re-elected as secretary-treasurer. C. Sleith was chosen as recorder, with A. C. Stelk as guide. The following delegates appointed to represent the union in the central labor body, the London Trades and Labor Council-R. Yorke J. J. McDougall, A. Ellwood.

A. C. Stelk was re-elected as the union delegates to the local branch of the Canadian Labor Party, to which body the barbers of London are affiliated. Reports submitted at the last ses-

sion, financial and otherwise, show-ed that the local union is in a flourishing state, with expectations for greater strides and efforts in 1923 han ever before.

The barbers will insist during 1923 however, that they receive greater co-operation from other affiliated bodies, and are even now instituting

SCHOOL INSPECTORS TALK ABOUT PROBLEMS

Meet in School Board Offices to Discuss Educational Questions.

Fourteen public and separate school inspectors from Southwestern Ontario met Saturday afternoon in the offices of the school board to discuss problems within their work. P. J. Thompson, public school inspector for Middlesex, acted as chairman, and J. H. Smith, public school inspector

or Stratford, secretary. The meeting is an annual affair, and is generally held during the Christmas recess. As the matters discussed related to the work of the nspectors, details were not given out

MAYOR CAMERON WILSON SAYS RETIREMENT "FINE" the undertaking parlors of A. L. Oatman this afternoon to Parkhill,

What does it feel like to be a re-

iring mayor? The Advertiser questioned Mayor ameron Wilson in this connection oday, receiving the prompt reply: Splendid. Good business. I never cella better in my life. No quarrels

The "Dying Gladiator," as he has been referred to by aldermen-elect, is going out of office at the conclusion of his term with the kindliest feelings oward all, he asserts, and conveys his best wishes to all citizens for a happy and prosperous New Year.

TWO HAPPY AFTERNOONS MARK KNOLLWOOD CLOSE

Two happy afternoons marked the closing of Knollwood school, when on Thursday afternoon Miss Screa-on's and Miss Cuthbertson's classes invited the mothers to hear a fine program in the kindergarten and see

heir gorgeous tree. On Friday afternoon the mothers were the guest of Miss Tolhurst's and Miss Broughton's classes. Each crowded. Hundreds of Londoners also ar child was delighted to receive a rived in the city this morning after stocking brimming with candies, passing the Yuletide festival in other auts, popcorn and an orange off the Christmas tree.

HAMILTON ROAD CONCERT.

The Hamilton Road Presbyterian Sunday School presented its annual entertainment in the schoolroom of the church. The program consisted of recitations and dialogues, all of which were put on by the different classes of the Sun-

day school.

At the conclusion of the program,
Santa Claus appeared to the great
delight of the large number of kiddent, Miss Mary Jenkins; secretary treasurer, Hilda Carter; choir representative on church council, Harry dies present, and distributed candies. Clark; vestments committee, Mrs. C The program was handled in a very excellent manner by the following Husband, Miss Lucy Jenkins. Mr. C. Hodgins was elected honorary presicommittee: Miss Margaret Willough-by, convener, assisted by Messrs, Scafe, Windre and Sibbald. The report of the treasurer showed

WALTER HANCOCK, 77 Beaconsfield avenue, is confined to his home as a result of a severe shaking-up occasioned by his fall from the step of a street car Saturday last. Mr Hancock, motorman for the London Street Railway Company, was com-pelled to leave his run Sunday morn-

To Stop a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative BROMO QUININE
blets, The box bears the signature
E. W. Grove. (Be sure you get
OMO). 30c. Made in Canada.—Advt.

accompaniment that the clear, mel-

low tones of the minister were heard

Bread and Wine.

Men and officers stood bareheade

hours before, they had received "th

Comes as Benediction.

back to the men of the 18th as a

tered to the four winds. The intens

commercialism of an after-war period has brought many of them to

face another sort of struggle, ofter with more insidious influences to battle than those of the war.

But, no matter where they are none could have let this Christmas

go by without thinking of that day seven years ago—their truly loved rector with them, huddled in what-

would permit, breathing, living, lov-

ing, thinking beings one moment, and lifeless the next—but above all and

Obituaries

MRS. LOUISE BEHNKE.

The death of Mrs. Louise Behnke

widow of the late John Benhke, oc-

Mrs. John Orchard, 91 Stanley street

this morning. Mrs. Behnke was in

her 84th year, and had been a resi-

come here from Germany at an early

STANLEY BELCH.

moon to Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

MRS. ROBERT SUGDEN.

Mrs. Ellen Sugden, widow of the late Robert Sugden, died in the city

The funeral was held this after-

noon at 2 p.m., from the residence of

West Nissouri, and interment was

made in the Presbyterian Cometery, Nissouri Township. Rev. Mr. Kal-

HENRY DOCKER.

The death of Henry Docker of Westminster Township occurred at

Victoria Hospital Saturday last. Mr

Docker was 84 years of age, and leaves his widow, of this city, and

one daughter, Mrs. Udder of St.

The funeral services were held a

A. L. Oatman's undertaking parlors this afternoon at 1:30, under the

direction of Rev. R. Mess, and inter-

ment was made in the St. Thomas Union Cemetery.

MRS. MARY HUDSON. Mrs. Mary Hudson passed away at

the home of her son-in-law, William Galpin, 1024 Mabel street, city, Sun-

day last. Mrs. Hudson had been

resident of London for the past 48

The funeral was held this after

E. Killingsworth at 2 p.m., and Rev

Mr. Housey conducted the services.

KEITH JACKSON.

Keith Jackson, aged 10, of Park-

ill, passed away at St. Joseph's

Hospital this morning following an attack of typhoid fever.

this case is the fact that his mother,

Mrs. Milen Jackson, and five of his

brothers are also in the hospital suf-

The body will be forwarded from

A particularly pathetic phase

ering from the same malady.

where interment will be made

CROWDS THRONG STATIONS

AS CHRISTMAS TIME ENDS

rains Packed as People Return to

Reminders of Christmas were seen

at both the Canadian Pacific and Grand Trunk depots this morning

when the platforms were thronged

with people bound for various cen-ters in the province after spending

25th with their relatives

ably those to whom it was impera-

trains and the noon trains were

ities and towns in the province.

ELECT OFFICERS TO CHOIR

OF ST. JAMES ANGLICAN

The annual meeting of St. James

Anglican choir took place Friday night, and the following officers were

re-installed for the year 1923: President, Bert Wood; vice-presi-

A banquet will take place Jan. 9th

under the convenership of Mrs. C.

HIRAM DONKIN TO RETIRE.

Halifax, N.S., Dec. 26.—Announce-tent is made of the retirement, to

take effect January 1, of Hiram Don

friends in the Forest City.

Work in Other Centers.

Cemetery, London Township.

Interment was made in Siloan

on from the undertaking parlors of

Sunday last, in her 86th year.

lam conducted the services.

nounced at a later date.

always comrades-in-arms

The memory of this day comes

fallen under German fire.

The municipality of London possesses a brand new broom. This was numbered among the Christmas gifts to Mayor-elect George Wenige, together with a card conveying the polite sugges-tion that "it was time for a general clean-up in certain quar-ters."

Broom Suggests

broom at his disposal, but de-clines to state explicitly just what he actually intends to do

and partook of the bread and wine symbols of an eternal life. And before that Christmas Day of FRANCIS FLOYD WINS 1915 was gone there were those of the battalion whose souls had winged "across the bar." Carried stiff and stark from the trench where, a few

Marksman Again Carries Off District Honors.

Francis Floyd, age 15, of St. James Park P.O. has been declared the London, Ont., state individual champion in a series of matches conducted by the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps. Francis Floyd's score was 200 out of the possible 200.

This match was shot according to the W. J. R. C. shooting rules over a 50-foot range in the local Y. M. C. A. using the official W. J. R. C. fivepoint target. The match was open to all of its members who have qualified as sharpshooters, these number ing approximately 5,000. Two elimination matches were conducted, first, the local match to determine the local champion, which was shot in one position, and, second, the state match to determine the state champion, which match was shot in two positions, namely, standing (off

hand) and prone.

The 25 highest from each state are now entered in the national indi-vidual match for the national championship, and this match has bee made considerably harder. Each member eligible has been forwarded twelve targets, three targets to be made in each of the four positions, The funeral arrangements, which have not yet been made, will be annamely, sitting, standing, kneeling and prone. This match was conducted from December 11 through

Stanley Belch, infant son of Mr and Mrs. Stanley Belch, died at the WANT LABOR MAN family residence, 66 Clarence street this morning at the age of three The funeral will be held from the ON L. AND P. S. BOARD above address on Wednesday after-

Local Party Recommend Personnel of Railway Commission Be Decided by Popular Vote.

Just who should sit on the London and Port Stanley Railway Commission in 1923 is a question that has received attention recently at the Labor headquarters and elsewhere in municipal circles.

Commissioners Philip Pocock and Frank Harley are completing a one-Labor representative.

With this end in view, names of likely that Labor's representatives in the city council will press for an ap-There are those also who have long

contended that the personnel of the L. and P. S. commission should be chosen at regular intervals by the popular vote of the ratepayers. During the recent municipal camand again from the public platform by aldermanic aspirants that it was time for a change. It is now frankly intimated that an effort will be made in 1923 to secure legislation that will

render this procedure possible. As a matter of fact, the London Labor party has always stood for the selection of all public represen-tatives on spending bodies by a vote of the people. A plank specifying this is incorporated in the platform of the Canadian Labor party and is general in its meaning.

IS ONLY CITY WITH CIVIC FISH MARKET

Will Likely Induce Other Cities to Follow Suit, Says Washington.

Washington, Dec. 26.-London, Ontario, has the distinction of having the only municipal fish market in the province, and its efforts to reduce the cost of living will probable induce other cities to try the experi-

The early morning trains leaving London carried away a goodly number of the holiday crowds, prob-Consul G. R. Taggert, American consul in London, informed the de-partment of commerce here that a the reeveship. His speech at the tive that business life begin again the day after Christmas. Larger numbers left on the late morning surplus of \$4,106.93 was created last year. The market is under direction of the city treasurer, and in charge of a salaried manager, and is housed is one of the stalls of the city-owned

market buildings. All of the fish, except varieties from Lake Erie, are purchased through large dealers of Toronto, and retail prices range from 5 to 15 cents below those charged by private dealers. About 160,000 pounds of fish are dised of annually at the municipal market on the cash and carry plan

CLANDEBOYE ANGLICANS

HOLD PLEASING CONCERT Clandeboye, Dec. 26 .- The Christmas tree and concert of St. James' Church Sabbath School was held on Friday evening, in the church schoolroom, and was very successful.

Everyone enjoyed the songs and drills of the children, and the Christmas tree was very attractive. Burton Hodgson made a splendid Santa Claus. that \$832.46 had been raised during The Rev. K. McGowan was chairman, the year, with a balance of \$20.12 on The proceeds of the entertainment will be used in procuring supplies for the Sabbath School.

Sabbath School.

The purils of S. S. No. 4, McGillivray, held their closing concert on the the afternoon of Deember 22, at the school. The secretary, R. J. Carthe school. The secretary, R. J. Car-ter, acted as Santa Claus and dis-tributed the presents from the gaily-decorated Christmas tree. The pro-gram was given entirely by the pu-pils, and everyone spent a very enjoy-

WILL SEEK FREEDOM Civic Clean-Up FOR DELORME TRIAL

Matter Being Placed Before Sir Francois Lemieux De-

manding Release. EXPECT DEVELOPMENTS

Many Believe Abbe Could Be Cleared On Charge of . Murder.

Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 26.-Once more th Delorme affair is to be placed in the imelight, procedures having begun to obtain the repeal of the interdiction decree issued by Justice Bruneau in October last, preventing the abbe London's Crack Youthful from exercising control over his estate. The matter is now before Sir Francois Lemieux, chief justice of the superior court of his province who has been asked not only to return to Abbe Delorme his capacity to administer his affairs, but also to order him to be released from the St. Michael Asylum, so as to allow him to stand his trial.

Among the points raised in the petition, which is to be pleaded on real nor been represented by a medieal man, who could have testified as to his mental condition, also that he could not be heard there because he is no longer a resident of the metropolis, that he has never suffered fro insanity, and even if he had, he is absolutely cured now; that if he was mentally examined it would be easily proven that he is really sane. The petition concludes, asking that a trial e given to Abbe Delorme, as the nuns of the institution refuse to keep this inmate any longer because he is

not insane. The petition as presented was also served on Dr. Brochu, superintendent of the St. Michael Asylum, and to the attorney-general. It is understood that in the event of Abb Delorme being granted this petition he will be immediately brought before the jury to stand his trial, and to that effect he has retained the services of Alleyn Taschereau, K.C., a local attorney.

Commenting on this procedure, Dr.

Brochu stated this morning to The Advertiser: "This is only a prelim- W. Marsh, local butcher, who gave a claim that Mr. Toll could have inary step which is very often favorably received by a judge, who makes an examination of the inmate." It was learned from another source that developments which have occurred in this sensational case and which have been controlled by the authorities, would throw a new light altogether on the case, which would soon result in the Abbe being given full opportunity to justify himself of the accusation laid against him. Th provincial detectives would be on new trail and following new chies which might lead to unexpec velopments. It is also stated that the religious authorities, which changed their views on the whole affair and have been informed authoritatively that Abbe Delorme be in a position now to justify himyear term, and it is the opinion of the Labor element today that one of Brochu and others, the abbe would their successors should be a straight have been the victim of an organized plot to throw suspicions on him, and within a very short time the developments to arise are forecasted as exfied to act in that capacity are under consideration, and it is more than

ada. Since his transfer to the St. Michael Asylum, more than months ago, after he had been declared unfit to stand his trial for the murder of his half-brother Raoul, Abbe Delorme has received very few visitors, who waited on him as attorneys in his case. Even on Christmas Day he has been refused the privilege of seeing his sisters. "He is in good mood, however," stated Dr. Brochu, "and I have not

changed my views in regard to his car lines, and offered a penny for his fare The abbe has not been allowed to mix with any other of the inmates, and the only favor granted to him has been to allow him to take a walk added. on a gallery which is located in the

BLENHEIM ELECTS REYCRAFT MAYOR

rear of the institution

Becomes Chief Magistrate by Acclamation, Other Nominees Failing To Qualify.

Special to The Advertiser. Blenheim, Dec. 26.—George F. Reycraft is mayor of Blenheim by acclamation, all others nominated failing to qualify. J. B. Little, present mayor, is contesting the reeveship. Councillor A. G. Shillington decided to stay in the councillor's class for another year. The present reeve, Alex. Clunis, is again in the field for ratepayers' meeting was a splendid report of the year's work of both the town and county business.

The ratepayers have given their consent to the school question apparently by electing the three mem bers of the present school board, Messrs. R. L. Gosnell, J. L. Rose and W. E. Hewitt, who were unanimous for the new school. All three are in by acclamation.

The following have qualified to run for councillors: Councillors A. G. Shillington, J. H. Ferguson, Peter Labadie, C. W. McPherson, Samuel Reek, J. F. Clements, P. T. K. Lee, James E. Sterling and John Lee are seeking election without any previ-

John A. Cameron, the present reev of Harwich is again in the field with Michael J. Wilson, a reeve of 1899. Deputy Reeve Angus McMil-lan is elected by acclamation. For councillors the present members, Jas. McCormick, Samuel McEachran and Samuel Burk, are in the field, with Percy Stansfield, a new aspirant.

FIRES PRIEST'S HOME, LUNATIC IS ARRESTED

Winnipeg, Dec. 26. - Louis Lariviere, who resides in the vicinity of Saltel, Man., was arrested, to be ex-Nova Scotia since 1904. He will be succeeded by Thomas J. Brown, late general manager of the Nova Scotia began operations this week. The new Steel Company's plant at Sydney building is much larger than the Mines.

Since 1904. He will be able afternoon.

Clandeboye elevator and chopper began operations this week. The new Steel Company's plant at Sydney building is much larger than the elevator which was burned.

Similated for sanity, after having, it is alleged, fired several shots through a window of the residence of Rev. Belmont, Ont., Dec. 26.—E. A. Procurier, Sol McCallum and W. A. Barons were elected police trustees have been found on the premises occording to the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acclations the premise of the village of Belmont, by acceptance of the village of the village



EVERYBODY'S "spying!" Why not you, too? open for news and win one dollar. It's news that is wanted; something you see, not a funny con-

ontributed the winning item today.
On Sunday afternoon a man coming down York street on a bicycle towards the bridge, turning around every once in a while as though someevery once in a while as though someone was following him. When about
the center of the bridge he turned
again to look, but lost his balance
and went sprawling on all fours. A
parcel was seen to slip out of his
pocket, roll to the edge and go over,
striking the ice and breaking into a
dozen pieces. The man crawled to
the edge and looked down, mumbling
to himself, "I knew I wouldn't get it
home safe."—V. W. home safe."-V. W.

versation or an old joke.

In the Hydro Shop window, the sign: "Only 2 more shopping days."
When do they figure Christmas is?—

A touring car, on Dundas street, bearing a dealer's license, which was put on upside down. Was he caught?

—JERRY. A woman, step up to a slot weigh-

Thursday, are that the abbe has ing scale, look at herself. Seeing that neither appeared before the court she had a heavy fur coat on, she calmly took it off, hung it over her left arm, and then stepped on the scales.—A. NUT. While waiting at the corner of Kent

> car at about 10:30 p.m., a man approach who had imbibed too freely of Christmas cheer, and ask whether it was night or morning,—Nick.

At the corner of Dundas and Rich-

One dollar awaits "V. W.," who her ear sent her scurrying into a doorway with a startled "Oh!"-G. backyard. She succeeded in separat-ing the head from the body, and then left the chicken to bleed on the ground. Meanwhile the chicken got excited and jumped and flapped its wings, as though nothing had happened.-TIP.

> A freight train with about 90 cars stall at Clarence street. Another freight train attempted to shove freight No. 1, but with no effect Freight No. 2 then stalled also. With the assistance of a shunting engine the freights were moved on their way

A funeral procession going south on Talbot street, and a young upstart driving a delivery truck west on Dundas street, who joined the procession, narrowly escaping what might have been a serious accident but for the careful manoeuvring o the drivers behind. He followed the procession to the corner of the Market Square, then raced out and across the square. - J. C. M.

During the five o'clock rush hour on the street cars, people were packed so on an Oxford car that and Richmond streets for a street when a passenger wanted to get out about a dozen people had to get out on the street also, just to make room for his exit. A young man, who was just catching a cold, felt a sneeze coming on and, not being able to ge his handkerchief to his nose, mond streets, a young lady wearing a pair of spats—very evidently new, for the price tag was plainly visible below the short skirt. A whisper in desirable shower.—BUNNY.

Weight-Guessing Championship Annexed by Local Resident Gale-Swept and Battered Action of Senator Borah Re-

The cut-glass wash rag, emblem- | The atic of the weight-guessing cham- weighed just one ounce more, but it pionship of the world, was won by Was the closest guess on record, and Russell Toll, 628 Elizabeth street on Troll went away with the laurels. Russell Toll, 628 Elizabeth street, on The winner is an expert in judging Saturday last.

prize for the person who came near-est to guessing the weight of a buxom he wished, but he did not like to conand promptly said "343 pounds 7

sad-eyed calf, however, weights. It is true that he was one ounce out, but other contestants Mr. Toll examined the animal vey the impression of infallibility.

promptly said "343 pounds 7 Mr. Toll won the 100-pound bag of flour for his unusual feat.

Twelve Highest Judges in Britain Worry Over Scotsman's Bad Penny

BY MILTON BRONNER. Special to The Advertiser.

London, Dec. 26. - Twelve of the Scot, but the case It is now before

the Scotch Lords All because John finish.

Percy, a machinist on a Glasgow newspaper is bent on carrying it through to a The case began when Percy was rk. He boarded a on his way to work. train belonging to the city of Glas-

The conductor refused to accept it



The conductor called an inspector. The whole wordy dialogue was re-peated. Then the inspector called a The cop arrested Percy and hear him.

Him to the station. They walked Percy is waiting for the case to took him to the station. They walked along the street and a crowd saw reopen. He wants to get a full run Percy and his penny in custody.

Percy was told that he could g to his work, but that he must come the next day to face the charge. The ended, said the police. Scot, but the case hasn't been decid-fair-r-r just beginnin' said Percy.

It was. Percy brought suit against Glasgow for \$3,000 damages.
The lord ordinary heard the case,

against the city, as the employee of the tram line had exceeded the au-



thority given him by the city ordinances

So they dismissed the case. Percy is a poor man, and an appeal to the House of Lords is usually a sedure. So the attorneys for the city thought the matter was closed.

But they reckoned without Percy, his passion for justice and his resent. ment at the insult to himself and his penny. He appealed as a pauper and had his case carried to the highest court in the land. There it was decided the persistent

Scotsman had a case. Having been marched along the public streets as Having been if he were a criminal, it was ruled he was entitled to be fully heard. The Scotch lords were ordered to for his penny.

NUMBERS ATTEND FUNERAL | PIONEER OF MITCHELL, OF JONATHAN CORBETT

Tillsonburg and Visiting Foresters
Pay Last Respect To Honored
Pastmaster.

Special to The Advertiser. Tillsonburg. Dec. 26.-The funeral of the late Jonathan Corbett, of Brownsville, Ont., who died quite

suddenly on Wednesday afternoon, was held Saturday morning. Special services were conducted in the Methodist Church by the Rev. Veale and Rev. Millson. The edifice was inadequate to accommodate the large crowd which attended. Two Two autos were required to hold the pro-fusion of flowers. The deceased had been postmaster and general merchant for over 40

years. He is survived by his wife and one son, Norman W., of Browns-ville, also two grandchildren, Harry and Miss Grace, and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Godkin, of Gananoque, and four brothers, Thomas of Mount Elgin, Edward and Robert of Verschoyle, and John of Brownsville. He was a consistent Methodist and active in every form of public service. Otter Lodge, No. 50, I.O.O.F. Tillsonburg, augmented by the presence of members from Aylmer, Culloden, St. Thomas, London, In-gersoll and other district lodges, attended the services in a body, the services at the grave being conducted by Bros. Fero and Simon of Tillsonburg. The pallbearers were: Charles Downing, R. Hawkins, John Hopkins, T. Ager, T. C. Edington Fred Brown.

JAMES DOUGHERTY, DIES Ismet Pasha Asks Angora To

Former Prominent Municipal Officer Expires in His 85th Year.

Special to The Advertiser. Mitchell, Dec. 26.-James Dougherty, one of the oldest and most highly-respected residents of this town, passed away Christmas Day in his 85th year. The deceased was born in Halton mandate, declaring that unless he is County and came to Mitchell when work after Christmas recess,

he was about twenty years of age, where he had since resided. The late Mr. Dougherty filled mnicipal offices of councillor, deputy reeve, reeve and mayor, and was also warden of the county and division court clerk for several years.

In politics he was Conservative, and was an active member of the Presbyterian Church. Besides his idow, he is survived by one son Walker of Montreal, and three daughters, Mrs. (Dr.) Emery of Lisowel, Mrs. Charles Davis of Prince-

The funeral will be held on Wednes day afternoon under the auspices of Tudor Lodge, A. F. and A. M. **BLOWING UP THREATS** SCARED CONGREGATION

on, and Agnes of California.

Ottawa, Dec. 26 .- Fearing the runored threat to blow up St. Paul's Catholic Church at Aylmer, Que., on Christmas Eve midnight mass Sunday light was very slimly attended. Black umors of suspicious strangers who had threatened to blow up their church on that occasion had cirlast week, and although the idea was ridiculed by the clergy and the authorities and special precautions were taken, the attendance at mid night mass was very small.

International Yacht Race Stirs the Sporting World Duke of Leinster and Commodore Nutting Arrange

Atlantic Competition—English Peer's

Traditions Enhance Interest. By WALTER CAMP. Special to The Advertiser.

Copyright. New York, Dec. 26 .- International prospect for a long time which is vailed in the early days.

more interesting than the agreement Some of these events between genbetween the Duke of Leinster and Commodore William Washburn Nutting to race across the Atlantic next summer in small yachts. The final conditions of the race have not been greed upon, but it is safe to say that they will provide for a real

The standing of each of the two men in the world of amateur sport amply guarantees that it will be true test of skill and courage. Few persons realize what a background such a contest has. It is an nteresting thing to trace the development of the sporting spirit, and in search of sporting events none could have been picked who is better fitted historically than the same Duke of Leinster.

Great Sport Traditions. The very first mention that we are day Olympic contests in "The Book for his cap. In that chronicle is described the great Cenach or fair, which was held at Tailti in County er, well nigh exhausted, but firmly August centuries ago. The Lug- when it was not necessary to pre-nasard, which later was known more pare or consult the public as to defamiliarly as the Tailtian games, was tails of a contest or to specify as to celebrated as long ago as 1829 B. C. relative standin According to other historians these the contestants.

games continued to be held as late as 550 A.D.

peer and Commodore Nutting marks

coaching days, large sums were bet as to how many wheels of passing vehicles a driver could grace on a journey to London. Gentlemen in those days did not disdain boxing contests either. Short distance and

ontests were frequent Perhaps a picture of one of those early day contests will serve to give a better idea of the spirit which is one of the oldest of sports, and in one contest sailed on the Bay of Biscay it is reported that the cap of one owner blew overboard. A gale blowing, but the owner ordered his

cover the cap. "No boat could live in this

The sailing master finally got

TERRIFIC STORMS HARDING MAY TELL SWEEP ATLANTIC

Liners Reach Port Many

Hours Late.

Canadian Press. New York, Dec. 26 .- Three liners arriving in port yesterday from Europe, two or three days late, reported continuous gales and mountainous seas. The White Star liner Cedric arrived two days late from Liverpool the Red Star liner Zeeland three days late from Antwerp, via Southampton and the United States of the Christiania

Captain G. R. Metcalfe of the Cedric, said his ship passed through a series of westerly gales culminating highest judges in Great Britain have passed upon the grave question of in a hurricane last Tuesday, when passed upon the grave question of a penny belonging to a doughty ended a foolish one. The thing was that the Cedric was slowed down to five knots, which was just steering

Captain Metcalfe reported that on Tuesday five steamships in touch ment may be proposed in the senate

Officers of the Zeeland reported that the wind blew so hard after leaving the English Channel that the ship could scarcely make headway, and the passengers could not go on deck for fear of being swept over-

In speaking of the stormy passage, to the naval bill, or Senator Lodg Captain V. Voldborg, the master of may seek to amend the Borah amend the United States, said that the ment. ship's barometer rose and fell more quickly than he had ever before known. He said that on Dec. 18 an 80-mile gale blew, and that this was followed on the 21st by a hurricane which blew down the serial of the

ship's wireless. During this time Captain Voldborg hurricane measured 12 on the Beaufort scale, the recording instrument showing the velocity of sea winds. This was the scale limit and ndicated a wind of between 100 and 120 miles an hour, the captain said. The funnels and masts of the liners are encrusted with salt from the spray. Numbers of land birds were blown out to sea from the south coast of Ireland and could not get back again. The gale blew so hard that sea gulls and molly hawks could not fly against it, sailors reported.

TURKISH DELEGATE DESIRES FREEDOM

Be Released From Flat Orders.

By HENRY WOOD. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Lausanne, Dec. 26. - When the Lausanne conference resumed its Ismet Pasha sent to Angora for a

released from flat orders not to give

ground on disputted points, peace is impossible. The minorities commission met to day, and others will take up the final details of the peace agreement tomorrow, with hopes of reaching a settlement before the new year, but with little prospect of anything being signed before the middle of January Objection of the Turks to a reces at Christmas, a holiday which they said meant nothing to them, was overcome by Lord Curzon, who re-mained at Lausanne in private conversation with Ottoman delegates They reached further agreement regarding freedom of the straits, the Turks being refused permission

granted the right to a garrison 3,000 men at Gallipoli, with no artillery.

The Allies hope to clear up one or two minor points and sign something Thursday, so that the Russians will no longer have excuse for remaining at Lausanne.

Agreement regarding the Mosu

entrances, but being

oil regions, which the British wish to attach to Irak, and possess, appeared no nearer. Capitulations appears the most dangerous subject, and it was on this point that Ismet Pasha asked authority of the Angora government to

The contest between the British amateur sport has had nothing in old British sporting spirit which prein an unusual way the return to the

ong distance running and walking

sailing master to lower bot and re-

the sailing master replied. able to find of events among the Whereupon the owner (one can al-Anglo-Saxon and Celtic races, which most imagine this being the duke took on the character of the latter himself), leaped overboard to swim

Meath, Ireland, on the first day in clutching the cap. Those were days relative standing and eligibility of

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sults in Several Conferences.

MAY SUGGEST SUBSTITUTE

Expected to Reflect Harding's Plan on Economic Restoration. Special to The Advertiser

Washington, Dec. 26 .- The Harding administration tomorrow may partly Scandinavia-American lines, arrived reveal the hand it is preparing to two days late from Copenhagen and play in the critical European economic situation. The action of Senator Borah in introducing an amend ment to the naval appropriation bill calling for an international economic conferences among President Harding, Secretary of State Hughes and leading Republican senators as to the

policy towards the move. As a result, it was indicated today that a substitute for Borah's amendthe Scotch Lords by order of the highest court in all the British Empire—the Law Lords of the Lo the United States is willing to join with the Allies in some sort of commission to investigate the German reparations problem, which this government regards as the key to the

whole situation. The administration substitute may board by the huge waves which be submitted to the senate tomorrow as a completely rewritten amendment to the naval bill, or Senator Lodge

Lodge is expected to speak tomorow on the proposal.
Senetors McCormick and Smoot, leading administration senators have announced their opposition to Borah's

SUBSCRIPTIONS MADE FOR BASILICA REPAIRS. Quebec, Dec. 26.—Although no fund has been regularly opened for the

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