

Miami, Fla., Dec. 1—The 98-foot motor cruiser Speejacks. World here yesterday. The voyage began at Miami in Septem-vorld here yesterday. The voyage began at Miami in Septem-ber in 1921. The cruiser is said to be the smallest boat that ever

London, Dec. 1.—(Canadian Press.) —It is understood that the invitations to the imperial economic conference to be held in London have already been sent to the dominions. The confer-ence, it is expected, will be held some time between February and June next. The invitations leave the dominions free to determine the personnel and size of their delegations, but the hope is expressed that the premiers will be able to attend. LITTLE CRAFT COMPLETES TRIP AROUND WORLD is expressed that able to attend.

Fort William, Ont., Dec. 1—Twenty-five grain steamers left port yesterday carrying about seven million bushels of grain, according to unofficial figures, breaking all existing records for one n, according to unofficial figures, g all existing records for one vessels left in the teeth of a

 (Canadian Press.)
 (Canadian Press.) Forecasts: Maritime—Fresh to strong southwest winds, cloudy and mild with local showers and some fog. Saturday fresh westerly winds, mostly fair and mild. Gulf and North Shore—Strong winds or moderate gales southeast to south-west with snow and rain tonight and part of Saturday, then clearing. New England—Light rain this after-noon or tonight, Saturday fair and cold-er; fresh to strong southwest shifting to west and northwest winds. Toronto, Dec, 1—Temperatures: Lowest

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to the future relations of the parties. It is pointed out that there is a sharp contradiction in the views of Cham-berlain and Bonar Law, for whereas is Bonar Law deemed it advisable to end the coalition because it was driving people who were dissatisfied with it to vote for Labor, Chamberlain still thinks that, unless there is a coalition, Labor will win the next election. The effect to of Chamberlain's declaration on the Conservative party and the Liberal re-mion proposals is being much can vassed.

AUTOMOBILE KILLED BOY

Toronto, Dec. 1—This winter's first sleigh-riding tragedy occurred on the street this week, when Albert Surman, 11 years old, was instantly killed. The little boy, riding on a low sleigh, slid in front of a motor car, which ran over his body and broke his neck. The motor car did not stop.

GERMANY GOING DRY. rohibition Gaining Ground Because Beer is Bad.

Berlin, Nov. 30.—Prohibition senti ments are making rapid progress in bermany. In various cities great emonstrations took place lately, and illage inns by many hundreds ar illosing weekly for lack of customers. This temperance movement is effect

ents of which no longer have any re-semblance to hops and malt on account of the bad harvests and high prices. At a trial vote in Osnabrueck, 5,700 men and 6,700 women voted for pro-hibition and fewer than 1,000 against.

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MODIFY ACT Washington, Dec. 1.—Endorsement of President Harding's stand for stringent inforcement of the prohibition laws so long as they remain on the statute books was given last night by W. H. Stayton, founder and national execu-tive head of the association against the prohibition amendment. Although the president's stand leaves the forces of the government committed 'to a losing struggle, he said in a formal statement, """ ta for Congress itself, acting in response to the will of the people, to effect the necessary changes in legislation maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery of the government from, the intolerable maintain his position, and yet rescue him and the whole executive machinery to the use of an antrian in Dayton when he left by his train in Dayton when he left by his train in Dayton when he left by his train in Dayton when he to the use of an antrian in Dayton when he to the use of a

Among the People of the "MAD MONK" OF Dutch Town.

**RUSSIA ARRIVES** 

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(Canadian Press.)

(Canadian Press.) Doorn, Holland, Dec. 1—The first change in the Kaiser's household since Princess Hermine took over the reins is the departure of Count Von Moltka,

Quebec, Dec. 1—(Canadian Press)— The legislative assembly yesterday voiced an indignant protest against a speech made by Armand Lavergne in the Monument Nationale in Montreal

the Monument Nationale in Montrea on Nov. 20, when he employed the words "Cowards," "Sheeplike," "Dull," and "Servile" when referring to the French-Canadians of the Province of Quebec.

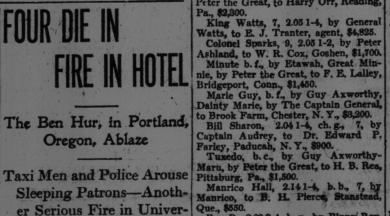
These were reinforced along te and when the municipal was reached the crowd num-tore than 2,000. ERGNE SPEECH DTESTED IN THE QUEBEC HOUSE Dre 1 (Caradian Press)

LOOKS TO CANADA AS ONE OF COUNTRIES FOR ITALIAN EMIGRAMTS

Rome, Dec. 1--Henceforth the ques-tion of Italian emigration will be di-rectly in the hands of the Italian for-eign office. Premier Mussolini said that countries in which there were especial

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Vital, Says Independents. Albert E. Smith, pro



Hilda Fletcher, 5, 2.07 8-4, b. m., by Peter the Great, to Harry Orr, Reading

Montreal, Dec. 1.—The consensus of pinion amongst police officials and fire hiefs is that the fire wnich early this porr portion of the school and surgery uilding of Laval University, causing amage estimated at more than a quar-r of a million dollars, was started by fire-bug. This conviction is due to e fact that the ill-fated university is ntinually suffering from fire, this traing's outbreak being the second ious conflagration to cause heavy mage to the institution within three

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(Canadian Press.)

receks. Policemen and fremen are not con-rvative about voicing their opinions, ind more than one was last night, senly heard to say that the hand hich set the Winnipeg college fire, in hich ten lives were lost, was the same that which started the third out-reak in the local university. Various public officials were seen be-re noon today, but there was notice-ble a decided reluctance on their part commit themselves by making a effnite statement as to whether they o or do not believe the fames were atred by a criminal hand. All, how-rer, are unanimous in declaring that is "very strange." More than one first was asked if he thought the Ku Fux Klan, whose enmity to the Cath-ie Church is a common byword, was arrying on an organized campaign to stroy their churches and colleges, but

(Canadian Press.) Portland, Ogn., Dec. 1-Four mer

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\$2,000.
Sakura, 4, 2.05 1-2, b. m., by Atlantic In Express, to John H. Dillon, New Haven Conn., \$2,900.
Astyria, 3, 2.06 1-4, b. m., by Peter Nolo, to James Snell, Lexington, Ky., \$3,700.
Himelia, 3, 2.09 1-4, b. m., by Atlantic Express. to G. H. Tipling, Cleveland, Philo, \$1,700.

ber in 1921. The cruiser is said to be the smallest boat that ever circumnavigated the globe. The party making the trip included Mr. and Mrs. Gowan; Captain F. P. Hogg; Jack Lewis, who de-signed and superintended the construction of the boat; Bernard Rogers of Chicago and six others.

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of the government from the intolerable condition in which they are now hope-lessly entangled. "That this will be accomplished through the initiative of the next Con-gress in effecting wholesale modifica-ions of the Volstead Act we have very reason to expect." **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. Toronto, Dec. 1—Fire losses in Can-de during the week ended Nov. 28. **CANADAYS FIRE** 12:55ES. **Data Canada Canada**