By Harold Titus

and for a long kiss the you don't know—you don't she cried, suddenly struggling to "You don't know me," pressing ims against his cheet as he held it's big, it's fine—the biggest, the thing that has ever come into my

od alone, the feel of her lips els, heart leaping, mind swirling, ting down, he saw that in his held the little gold locket. CHAPTER VIII.

EPBURN, of course, could not 's an advantage of having a repight if you've got to have one in arry," Beck told Jane as they the matter, "but he won't stay, an excuse to back out gracev, and we haven't any excus-

I trust me that far," he replied. bu'll trust me that far," he replied, ie laugh in his eyes again, alone, under a rim rock, with mtry failing to the westward, peculated on his luck and on the n Jane had given him. He drew ket from his shirt front and held s big palm, eyeling the thing, wonwhat it contained that Jane had to conceal from him.

got a half grown notion to open muttered and stopped his horse

ne might have sprung the lid had ipping and a dull, dead spatter on k just ahead caught his attention, ted up snarply, saw the stain of gainst the ledge, and saw in the a fragment of the bullet that attered itself there, that would lilled him had his horse taken the

pr fired had calculated on that p, because he was at such a dis-at no report of a rifle reached

turned his horse and raced to nd lay for an hour scanning the but his assailant did not appear, er time, the same week, he threw on a pack horse and started a ride to the southeast for, as, he gave close heed to the de-

is work made camp, and while the boiled, stripped himself and uxuriously in a waterhole. It is that is the stars int, thinking more of Jane Hunter property, thrilling at memory of and eyes and lips, telling him tonditions were reversed now, tinstead of fighting her off, evactharms, he was consumed with rness for them.

rness for them.
siness came and, turning on his
reached a hand for the locker
it fast while he slept. It was
ut his neck. He remembered that
left it on a rock where he had
ed for his bath and, slipping out
blankets, turning them back that
int chill might not dampen his
picked his way carefully to the
nd groped for the trinket.
ngers had just touched the gold
nen the quiet of the night was
ed by a shot then four more in
uccession.

tatted tow, nothing his oreath, to botted feet sunning over rocks. man speak gruffly to a horse a moment, heard galloping hoofs a rider away. He waited a haif en stole back to his bed. The i blankets were drilled by five

ut this thing, or whatever is inved my hide twice in one week."
an who had fired into his blantrailed him deliberately, had ntill satisfied that he was asleep, stolen up to murder him withing a fighting chance.

ourn has gone into partnership bib," Jane told him, on his return anch. "The Reverend brought in rd. What do you make of it?" nuch. Without my help it makes he finest couple of snakes that brought together!" Tom mut-

somebody tampered with the the upper field. Curtis and the ted the water down late in the ... They left their tools there. Itch bank was broken. They tell urely was shoveled out. The low, and losing it hurt." looks quite like war," he

t was. That night the men in k house were awakened by a are, and, looking out, Beck saw r stacks of hay, totaling more hundred tons of feed left from er, were in a blaze. While the astily dressed and ran toward k yard, in the futile hope that rition might be saved, the foreved behind—listening. From far road he heard the faint, quick a running horse. rning a note was found stuck of the big gate. It was ad-Jane Hunter, and, in a rude tinued Tomorrow Morning.)

HER PEOPLE'S **OPINIONS**

World will gladly print under ead letters written by our s, dealing with current topics. ace is limited they must not ger than 200 words and writ-one side of the paper only.

EVENTING SUICIDES. World: How many more sur-you going to announce before set to the mayor or city council sability of spiking Rosedale It is not insane people who feel a terrible force compeil--just nervous, breakdown

One Who Has Suffered.

WAR'S END AGAIN. orld: Allow me space for a nes in your columns. In con-h the ending of the world war hour of the 11th day of the you will find these words in in the 11th book of the Bible. pter, at the 11th verse herefore the Lord said unto rasmuch as this is done of thou hast not kept my cove-ny statutes, which I have com-ee, I will surely rend the kins-thee, and I-will give it to thy

LOITING VETERANS. orld: Read your article re of the returned soldier.
shted to realize that there is e newspaper in this city opng exploited. in this city employing re-

n as canvassers in order to sellet to the public at wholesale ld, in my personal opinion, be every soldiers' organization and if unable to obtain same be permitted to canvass "patldiers, widows and depend glorious dead Returned Man.

TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 4 1921

VETERANS ENJOY

enue School Proves

Entire Success.

TODMORDEN

Under the auspices of the Grand

Army of United Veterans, Todmor-

den branch, a Christmas tree and

concert was held in Torrens Avenue

dents of veterans.

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THE WEATHER

Meteorological Office, Toronto, Jan. 3.—
(8 p.m.)—Light snow falls have occurred of Saskatchewan, Manitoba and eastern Quebec, while elsewhere in the Dominion fair, mild weather prevails.

Minimum and maximum temperatures:
Dawson, 32 below-24 below; Prince Dupert, 36-40; Victoria, 36-42; Kamioops, 28-34; Calgary, 24-34; Edmonton, 24-28; Eattleford, 16-26; Prince Albert (16-28; Medicine Hat. —, 32; Moose Jaw, 15-29; Saskatoon, 12-26; Regina, 18-24; Winnipeg, 14-22; Port Arthur, —, 28; White River, 8-26; Parry Sound, 28-36; London, 26-42; Toronto, 33-45; Kingston, 34-40; Ottawa, 30-36; Montreal. —, 34; Quebec, 34; St. John, 36-42; Halifax, 36-40.

—Probabilities—

Lower Lakes—Fresh southeast to gouthwest winds; mostly cloudy and mild.

Georgian Bay — Fresh southeast to gouthwest winds; mostly cloudy and mild with light showers.

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence

Ottawa Valley and Upper St. Lawrence

-Fair and mild.

Gulf and North Shore—Moderate westerly winds; fair and comparatively mild.

Maritime—Moderate westerly to southerly winds; fair and mild.

Lake Superior—Light snow fails and
turning colder.

Western Provinces—Light snow falls
and turning much colder.

THE BAROMETER.

29.42 Average temperature, 39; difference from average, 16 above; highest, 45; low-

BRITISH AND FOREIGN MAIL. A parade of Redding's followers on June 20 is said to have culminated in the flag-burning incident. When the sailor, Rose, and others sought to intervene, the Abyssinians are claimed to have drawn revolvers and rifles from wating automobiles and opened fire.

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headquarters.

STREET CAR DELAYS

Monday, Jan. 3, 1921. King cars, both ways, de-

layed six minutes at 11.42

a.m. at G.T.R. crossing, held

King cars, both ways, de-layed six minutes at 5.07 p.m.

at G.T.R. crossing, held by

delayed five minutes at 7.30

p.m. at Pantages Theatre, by

Bloor cars, east bound, de-layed eight minutes at 4.58

o.m. at Bloor and Glen road,

Bathurst cars, both ways, delayed six minutes at 7.15 p.m. at Front and John streets, held by train.

Bathurst cars, both ways,

delayed five minutes at 7.33

p.m. at Front and John streets, held by train.

Bathurst cars, both ways

delayed seven minutes at 8.36

streets, held by train.

at Front and John

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DEATHS

BARNARD-The funeral of the late Mrs Harry Barnard and two children, Gordon and Vera, who were accidentally killed at Downsview, on New Year's Day, will take place from their late residence in Downsview, on Wednes day, Jan. 5; at 2.30 p.m., to Riverside Cemetery.

BAILLIE-At Wellesley Hospital on Sunday, January 2nd, 1921, Sir Frank W. Baillie, K.B.E., in his 46th year. Funerai (private) from his residence 146 Crescent Road, on Tuesday after-

noon, January 4th, at 2.30 p.m. Please 1-2 omit flowers. HOWE-On Sunday, January 2, at Toronto General Hospital, Thomas J. Howe, late of 135 Windermere avenue Funeral from Ross J. Craig's Funeral Parlors, 1357 Queen west on Tuesday, at 3.30 mm., to Prospect Cemetery. MOYNES-On Monday, January 3, at the Hospital for Incurables, Elizabeth

Moynes, widow of the late Isaac Moynes, aged 72 years. Private service at Ross J. Craig's Funeral Parlors, Tuesday, January 4, at 8 p.m. Interment at Hampton Ont., January 5, from Bowmanville. upon arrival of C.P.R. train, leaving

Toronto at 1 p.m. SHAW-On Sunday, January 2, at Buffalo, N. Y., William Shaw, beloved husband of Lucy H. Shaw, in his 64th

Funeral (private) from his son's ret dence, 177 Lauder avenue, on Wednesday, January 5, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

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PORT CREDIT ELECTS

CHRISTMAS TREE Four Councillors Are Returned Out of Seven Put in Nomination.

> Polling for the election of reeve and four councillors took place at Port Credit yesterday and considerable interest was displayed. R. J. Parkinson was re-elected reeve by a majority of one hundred and twenty-two over J. Peers.
>
> The following four councillors were

School last night, when the large basement hall was filled to capacity with the children wives and depen-CENTENARIAN, DIES The chief attraction of the evening was the gaily decorated and illuminated Christmas tree, which was loaded down with gifts. Santa Claus distributed a packet of toys, candles and fruit to each child. The adults also were remembered and all were recipents of his generous bounty. A concert was held and a long and vanied musical program was contributed by local talent. Refreshments were served by the ladies' auxiliary, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

Local Lodges Initiate Members and Elect Their Officers for the Year.

WEST TORONTO

was spent.
R. Bussell, president, occupied the Mrs. Lavina Gill died on Sunday, aged 100 years, at the residence of street, West Toponto. The deceased was the widow of the late Edward Gill, and sister of the late Mrs. J. L. Skirrow. The interment, which is private, is arranged to take place in standary lines. One of the standard will be Lavelle Smith, now attending victoria. College. The pastor, Dr. Louis F. Barber, intends that this series of studies will cultivate and educate the minds of the members Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Court West Toronto, No. 82, I. O. F., held a meeting in St. James' Hall last night. The following officers were elected: Chief ranger, J. Clegg; court deputy, H. Troughton; physician, Dr. T. H. Norman; recording secretary, J. T. McGlenning; financial secretary, C. A. V. Maguir; treasurer, R. Crisp; senior woodward, A. E. Mills; junior woodward, B. Shadwick; senior beadle, Bro. Shannon; junfor beadle, Bro. le, Bro. Shannon; junior beadle, Bro. Ogden. The installations were arranged for the 25th.

United States flag as the climax of a demonstration in connection with a movement for the return of negroes Hall, West Toronto. There was a full United States flag as the climax of attendance.

Robert L. Rose, of Philadelphia, a after at the Great Lakes naval training station, was shot to death when Lambton Star, L. O. L., No. 1372, lected the following officers in St. he attempted to rescue the oil-soaked flag, and Joel A. Hoyt, a cigar store clerk, was killed when he went to Rose's assistance.

The state will ask the death pen-James' Hall, West Toronto, last night: Wor. master, John McNeil; deputy, H. Simms; chaplain, J. Sellers; recording secretary, C. H. Blackburn; financial secretary, W. R. Dixon; lecturers, H. Hutchinson and D. Boniface; director of ceremonies, F. W. alty for Redding and Oscar McGavin, alleged chief lieutenan of the "Prince," according to Assistant State's Attorney Daniels. Redding, it is charged, came to Chicago to organize a movement for the emigration of United States negroes to Bowering, and committeemen, Abyssinia, where they were to establish a colony with himself as ruler.

A parade of Redding's followers on master, W. H. Stoneman, was pre-

Arch and received two applications at MILLIONS FOR MoGILL COLLEGE. Dundas street, last night. The meetneir meeting in Colvin's Hall. West Montreal Jan. 3.—The executive of ing was principally for general busithe McGill centenary campaign an- ness and a financial review. H. Stevnounce that the total returns to the enson, W. M., was in the chair. Sevenend of this year amounted to \$6,390,- ty were present. 640, and that every day up to date

subscriptions continue to come into Fairview Lodge, No. 446, I. O. O. F., of West Toronto, initiated five new candidates last night in Colvin's Hall, West Dundas street; J. S. Clayton, degree master, officiating.

degree master, officiating.

Arrangements were made for a euchre and dance and for installation of new officers on the 17th. J.

C. Thompson N. C. Thompson C. Thompson, N. G., was in the chair Alice Smith, 19 years of age, died

on Sunday morning following an acute attack of heart trouble to which was subject. A New Year's party had been held the previous night at her home, 163 Silverthorn avenue, and she had enjoyed hersif fully until the party broke up.

FAIRBANK RATEPAYERS

A well attended meeting of the Fair- p.m. today. bank Central Ratepayers' Association was held last night at Wilcox Hall, when Deputy Reeve W. M. Graham gave a short address, in which he thanked the members for their sup port, T. G. Glover and D. A. Alton D. A. Alton presided.

PARKINSON REEVE TRADESMEN REPORT BUSINESS IS GOOD One Member of Last Year's

Depositors Wait in Line to Put Money in the Banks.

EARLSCOURT

elected out of seven contestants: everywhere in Earlscourt yester | Malcolm Thompson, George Corey, especially the continuous "provivilliam Clancy and R. J. Walker. | ade" along St. Clair avenue of m everywhere in Earlscourt yesterday ade" along St. Clair avenue of moth ers with their baby carriages strolling leisurely along in spite of the mud and melted snow. Stores were brisk with customers, but the different banks were more so, a wating line of depositors being kept up all day long. As one prominent business man remarked, "This talk of a slump in business must be in some other part of Toronto—we haven't any kick up here—in fact, business is fine."

A new phase of the Epworth League's activities was discussed last night at a well-attended meeting of the members of that organization of St. Clair Avenue Methodist Church. The league will be divided into various classes to be taught by experienced teachers, some of the subjects der niece, Miss Caverley, 63 Annette being historical, literary and along treat West Toronto. The deceased missionary lines. One of the staff and will be a new interest in the league apart from its past round of pleasure.

At the home of Mrs. Chalmers, Exe ter street, a committee meeting of the G.A.U.V., Earlscourt branch, was held last night. Arrangements were discussed for the opening ceremony and the occasion, when the members will transfer their "clubroom" from Bel-mont to Creber's Hall, where all meet-ings and socials will be held thruout

mothers of the Scouts. Bert Lindo is the scoutmaster.

MARKHAM VILLAGE MAKES CLEAN SWEEP

New Reeve and Council Were Elected After a Highly Spirited Contest.

There was a spirited contest Markham village yesterday, and, remarkable to state, a brand new body from reeve to council; was elected Dr. Hassard, last year's reeve, resigned and Fred Gowland and Albert Wideman were nominated. Gowland winning out by a vote of 138 to 128. For the council the vote was: G. W. Wilson, 132; R. J. Reesor, 126; A. F. Wilson, 124; Henry Meyer, 116, and James Malcolm, 78. The first four were elected. Malcolm has been a member of the town council

CARETAKER FALLS **DEAD IN CHURCH**

James G. Legge, caretaker of Black Creek Boulevard Baptist Church, was STREETSVILLE TRUSTEES found dead in an aisle of the church when worshippers came to attend the rning service on Sunday.

AURORA AGAIN ELECTS **BALDWIN AS MAYOR**

also spoke. General business was disalso spoke. General business was disalso spoke. W. J. Baldwin, ex-mayor of Autola, was yesterday re-elected to his old was yesterday re-elected to his old position in a Mard-fought contest, demajority.

For reeve, Dr. T. Scrivener was week ago elected by acclamation. The voting on the councillors yesterday resulted in the return of Dr. F. Butler, R. R. Matson, J. H. Haughton, C. Billborough and T. Hancock.

KING TOWNSHIP REEVE UNOPPOSED

King township results are: T. A McCutcheon, reeve, by acclamation For the council the following were vestlerday elected. First deputy, J. Dolson, and for council; G. M. Legge, J. Wilkie and W. Walls.

WOODBRIDGE HAS KEEN **ELECTION FOR COUNCIL**

In Woodbridge, C. Leonard Wallace was a week ago elected reeve by acclamation, and yesterday in a keenly fought out contest, W. J. Mitchell, A. McNeil, D. Norton and G. E. Elliston were elected as councillors.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. Steamer.

New York New York Havre. Liverpool Southampto Cantigny. Antwer imperator Sydney, C.B. Port Said Can. Skipper

MARKHAM TOWNSHIP HAS LIVE ELECTION

Council Is Defeated and Another Resigns.

Markham township had a real live municipal election fight on its hands yesterday, resulting in the defeat of one member of last year's council, Robert Smith, and the resignation of another, H. S. Clarry, and the substitution of two new members. tution of two new members, Stiver, of Unionville, and John Campbell, of Mongolia.

Campbell, of Mongolia.

The council for 1921 will be George
B. Padget, reeve; John A. Mitchell.
deputy; Wesley John, Rueben Stiver
and John R. Campbell for the council.

Mr. Stiver, who is a new man in
municipal life, beat out Robert Smith,
a member of last year's council by
five votes. Garnet Duncap and Win.
Carruthers, well-known farmers the Carruthers, well-known farmers, the former from Richmond Hill, and the

LETTER RECEIVED FROM ADAM BECK

tion Big Purchase Was Justified.

NORTH TORONTO

The feature of a very interesting and delightful meeting held last night at Masonic Hall, of the North Toronto Conservative Association under the presidency of Herb. Holden, was the reply of Sir Adam Beck to letters of congratulation from the association respecting the gigantic deal for which he was mainly responsible. His reply was read out to the meeting which was well attended, and in part was a follows: tary Wm. Daubert, and from present indications the forthcoming show to be held in Community Hall, Carlaw as follows:

"There is much to justify the purchase, and altho the price is high it will be but a small factor in fixing the cost of power in the future when the larger schemes that we have in in control of the cost of power in the future when the larger schemes that we have in in control of the cost of contestants for cups and shields to be awarded on Jan. 26 at the 49th Troop Boy Scouts railly will take place on Jan. 10, and continue until the 20th. The entire rally will in-

> as to take in the southern district 27 years in India and Rev. Mr. Haslam. known as Deer Park. This suggestion was referred to the executive com-

Macdonald KEW BEACH ENJOYS PLEASANT SKETCH

Under the auspices of Kew Beach Presbyterian Church Young People's Society, a delightful sketch, entitled, in the Sunday school room last even-

A short musical program was also

contributed. The proceeds will be de-voted to the church building fund. There was a good attendance, COOKSVILLE COUNCIL

Burton and J. Lamphier have been elected councillors of Cooksville by acclamation. A similar honor was accorded D. Lammy and J. R. Kennedy for the offices of first and second dep-

RECEIVE ACCLAMATION

The late caretaker is survived by a widow and young family. He was in his 55th year. The burial will be held from his late residence, 52 Porter avenue to Prospect Cemetery at 1.30 p.m. today.

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NEW TORONTO CONTRACT WITH RAILWAY SIGNED

The agreement for the sale of water the first day of the year. The new tertainment committee, price is 10 cents per thousand gallons. It was decided to hold

A. F. Ritchie, the newly-appointed tion's funds on Jan. 12. treasurer of New Toronto, in succession to George D. Scott, who has been elected assessment commissioner, took over his duties at the municipal office yesterday morning.

CRAWFORD IS REEVE OF

In Whitechurch township yesterday William Crawford was elected tenced to a month at the farm for first deputy reeve, Morgan Baker was returned, and for council, Roy Ratcliffe, George Leary and Henry

VAUGHAN TOWNSHIP'S THREE ACCLAMATIONS

In Vaughan township John Whitmore was returned as reeve by ac clamation, and yesterday's contest resulted in the election of John T. Saigeon first deputy, W. O. McDon-

LAKEVIEW'S NEW SCHOOL, Work on the erection of the new school for Lakeview will be comm ed within the next week or two. building will cost about \$35,000.

TO GIVE VIEWS ON RELIEVING TRAFFIC

Riverdale Ratepayers' Association Will Quizz Newly-Elected Aldermen.

DANFORTH

The newly-elected aldermen will make their bow to the Ward One electors and outline their program for verdale Ratepayers' Association this verdale Ratepayers' Association this evening at Leslie Street School.

Each alderman will be asked to bring up in the city council the matter of the congestion of traffic and inconvenience to residents caused by the heavy freight traffic at the G.T.R. Hast Queen street crossing. According to L. W. Mullen, the president, street cars have been tied up from the crossing to Greenwood avenue on several

ing to Greenwod avenue on several occasions, and business in the district is being seriously inconvenienced. A subway is the only logical solution of the difficulty, Mr. Mullen declared. Many congratulations were ten-

dered to Rev. H. A. Berles, pastor of Rhodes Avenue Presbyterian Church on his election to the board of education by the members of the church and residents of the district during

and residents of the district during the past two days.

Rev. Mr. Berles expressed his thanks to his friends for the splendid vote which placed him at the head of the poll. He also thanked The World for the support given him during the election campaign. Danforth Poultry Association heid a well-attended meeting in Frank-land School, Logan avenue, last night, when show business was discussed. Many entries were received by Secre-

avenue, on January 20, 21 and 22, will be the biggest in the association's history. .. W. H. Howard, president, occupied

Active preparations are being made in connection with the meeting of the Upper Canada Bible Society which will be held in St. John's Presbythrian place on Jan. 10, and continue until the 20th. The entire rally will include all the departments, and special preparations in all kinds of work have been made thruout the winter for it. The refreshments and social part will be left in the hands of the mothers of the Scouts. Bert Lindo is

was referred to the executive committee for investigation and report to the next meetin;

A delightful euchre closed the evening. T. A. Gibson won the first prize; Norman McCrae won the second, and Alex Macdonald won the booby. The gathering was entertained with vocal selections by Sandy Macdonald.

The wedding of Miss Daisy Potter and Benjamin John Girling of North Grimsby took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Hensler, 8 Frizzell avenue, when the bride was given away by Mr. Hensler.

Rev. J. R. Patterson, pastor of Simpson Avenue Methodist Church, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Girling will take up their residence in North Grimsby after the wedding trip.

UNIONVILLE'S KEEN

MUNICIPAL FIGHT "A Case of Suspension," was performed by members of St. James' Only One Member of the Old Square Church Young People's Guild Board Returned—Two Board Returned—Two New Faces.

> One of the keenest of municipal elections in the village of Unionville in years was fought out yesterday, resulting in the return of only one member of the old board, W. M. Smith, HAS NO OPPOSITION and two new aspirants, W. A. Noble and Mark Maynard, in the order named. While spirited, the contest was conducted in the best of good feeling, Mr. Smith, the high man leading his nearest competitor, W. A.

Noble by four votes.

The defeated members of last year's board, Messrs. Court and Monkman, have given excellent service to the ship must not be damaged. Objection town during the year. It is altogether likely that during

be extended into the town and other

DANCE AT WEST HILL. West Hill Ratepayers' Association held their New Year's dance at West Hill Hotel, when nearly 200 people were present. The event was considered the most successful in the London. history of the association. Guests were present from distant sections,

and the dance music was furnished to the Grand Trunk Railway by New by an augmented orchestra. Re-Toronto has been returned, signed by freshments were served under the the company, and went into effect on supervision of E. J. Hewlett and enertainment committee.

It was decided to hold a euchre and leged murder of Daniel Barry, an aged dance for the benefit of the associa-

ETOBICOKE HOUSEBREAKING. Steve Defoe and Norman White were convicted at the county police in Pictou, who is believed to know court yesterday of breaking into a dwelling house at Etoblicoke and WHITCHURCH TOWNSHIP

was sent to Burwash for twelve months, and White to the jail farm for six months. White was also sen-

> BURGLARY AT MIMICO. Some time on Sunday evening the billiard room of Mr. Harrison on Mimhed of a large quantity of tobacco

ATLANTIC REFINERY RESUMES OPERATIONS

St. John, N.B., Jan. 3.—Work was resumed today at the Atlantic Sugar nd deputy, and George Kellow Refinery, but not yet at full capacand J) H. Robson councillors by ac-clamation. It is not yet known how many men will be employed. The men formerly worked three shifts at 42 cents an hour, and will now work 12nour shifts at 30 cents.

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Wel-

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rish Dock Workers Refused to Handle Cargo Till They Were Removed.

Dublin, Jan. 3.—The strong body of armed soldiers guarding the American steamer Pontia, which arrived here Friday from New York, was replaced today by police, and the dock workers began unloading the vessel's cargo, which wil be searched on shore. The lock workers had declined to unload

the steamer while the soldiers remained on beard. The delay in unloading the Pontia, it is said, has involved the shippers in demurrage charges of £400 daily.

The British steamer Canadian Runner arrived at the North Wall quay in the River Lifter vesterday from Ponting ner arrived at the North Wall quay in the River Liffey yesterday from Portland, Maine, and was searched by the police. The Canadian Runner sailed from Portland on December 19.

The refusal of the dock workers to handle the Pontia's cargo while the soldiers were aboard was based on the ground that their lives would be endangered thereby. They objected just

dangered thereby. They objected just as strongly to substitution of the Royal Irish Constabulary or auxiliaries but compromised on the Dublin police, even the the latter were armed. Minute Search Called Off. The minute search of the ship, which it was understood the authorities ining party appeared with crowbars and other tools for penetrating every part of the vessel, but desisted owing to the vigorous representations made by the United States consul here, that the brought aboard Friday night, and the mer the Hydro-Electric will gun now has been removed. be extended into the town and other The question of demurrage due to improvements more or less important the delay in unloading and the detertion of Captain Sorenson and his crew aboard the Pontia all hay Friday

the United States Ambassador INVESTIGATE ALLEGED

probably will be made the subject of diplomatic exchanges. Captain Soren-

son is preparing a statement which will be transmitted to John W. Davis.

MURDER IN PICTOU, N.S. Halifax, N.S., Jan. 3 .- Chief Detecpedroom with a bullet embedded in his pody following a fire at his home in Pictou on Thursday. The police are looking for "Fred" Louder, a stranger something of the tragedy.

Constantine Decorates Italian Correspondent

Athens, Jan. 3.—King Constantine has begun the holding of audiences. Queen Sophie, acting for Constantine. today bestowed his first decoration on a foreigner, the Italian newspaper correspondent, Sugghianti, who has been conducting the royal propaganda

Prince George of Greece, brother of Constantine, has gone to Paris. The crown prince is in Budapest, but the date of his marriage to the Rumanian Princess has not yet been fixed owing to the preoccupation of Constan