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MIDBLESEX APPOINTMENT RAISES FIRST U.F.O. STORM

Objectors Want to Know Meaning of Abolition of Patronage. Farmers Will Not Tolerate Rule From Toronto. — Raney's Election May Be Endangered.

"A LAWYER IS POISON TO US."

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**STRATHROY, Dec. 29. — Harold In the open market? Does it mean of the Farmers party for kicking over the patronage question. On the contrary since he made the welkin ring with his sensational attacks on Attorney-General Raney over the appointment of the Middlesex registrar he has been degignated to represent the United Farmers of Ontario upon the Canadian Council of Agriculture, popularly known as "The Farmers Parliament," which meets at Winnipege on January 5th. ""When was this appointment made," which was asked. "I was informed that I had bein chosen since this trouble arose ever the Middlesex registrar respiration. On the Canadian Council of Agriculture, by the mean saked. "I was informed that I had bein chosen since this trouble arose ever the Middlesex registrar respiration. The same of the popularly known by the people." ""No, I don't," replied Mr. Currie, "Don't you think this squabbling is bad business from the U.F.O. point of view?" ""No, I don't," replied Mr. Currie, complexitient in Leapontment to his departable, "Raney acted in a high-dasex registrar over our heads and be discovered to the same of the popular than the farmers will not tolerate rule from Tornto. We've had too much of that in the past, we insist on government of the popular than the farmers will not tolerate rule from Tornto. We've had too much of that in the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we insist on government of the popular than the past, we have the papellar than the past, we have the papellar than the past, we have the papellar than the past, we

LABOR MEN HELD

Aldermanic Candidates Spoke

New School Trustee Thanked

ANOTHER MEETING

A TAXI ON BREITHAUPT ST.

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Mr. C. Massel, aldermanie candidate, was the first speaker. He called attention to the various planks in Labor's platform, laying special emphasis on a Public Utilities Conmission, Educational Reform, publication of Assessment rolls, extent size the maintenance of the Housing scheme and the addition of a Labor representative to the Commission, 8 hour day for municipal employes, public comfort stations for both sexes to be provided in central postions of the City. Abolition of property qualification for municipal candidates.

Mr. A.P. Plummer and Mr. Hallivell spoke along similar lines. Mr. J.H. Clark newly elected School trustee thanked the electors of the eatingets ranging from garbage cansto milk bottles. Mr. J.F. McKay, Mr. Beam and Mr. Steinberg taking part and asking for the support of the electors of the electors of the electors of the electors of the range of the electors of the first.

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HEALTH OFFICE

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GETS A SHOCK

Toronto, Dec. 29.—Hovering on the Quebec of the boundary, but the present time are no less than aixity carloads of liquor for the thirsty ones of the city and province a railroad official said today.

When the Department of Public Health received something of a shock this morning when a big heavily built man walked calmly into one of the offices and asked to see the man in charge of the smallpox raise. The old market building at the foot of stranger was hustled into a little stranger was hustled into a little of the stranger was hustled into

ANOTHER CASE OF SMALL-POX

It is However Not Serious Medical Officer of Health States.

TWO MORE KILLED IN DUBLIN AFFAIR

Lieutenant Accidentally Killed.

DUBLIN, Dec. 29.—Another attacl was made upon the Vice-Regal Lodge yesterday morning, which resulted in the death of a promising young officer and also of one of the attacking par-

It is stated unofficially that the body of the civilian killed was that of an under-gardener at the lodge, who

RECOMMENDS A **CANADIAN NAVY**

Similar to Laurier's Proposal.

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—The government here has no confirmation or denial of the report that Viscount Jellicoe will recommend a Canadian Navy, consisting of six crusiers, six

5,700 HORSE POWER PRESENT LOAD.



PRINCESS MARY "PULLS A CRACKER" WITH A LAND GIRL.-Prin

THE HYDRO COMMISSION SECRETARY'S STATEMENT

Mr. A. W. Pope Says that City Alone Has Authority Over Its Streets

Mr. A. W. Pope Says that City Alone Has Authority Over Its Streets and also of one of the attacking party. Three arrests were afterwards made. The scene of this latest combatta is about haif a mile from the Vice-Regal Lodge on the main road running from the Gough Monument to the strawberry beds. It is not many yards distant from the cross which marks the scene of the murder of Lord Frederick Cavendish and Burke.

Shortly after midnight the occupants of the lodge were awakened by a series of dropping shots which came from the main road. These were fired, it is supposed, to bring out the guard, which turned out at once. The night was of pitchy blackness and it was impossible to see many yards ahead. Amongst the patrol who turned out was Second Lieutenant Boast of the 2nd Rattailon, South Boast of the 2nd Rattailon, South Lancashire Regiment, and two men.

They felt their way through the darkness across the grass of the polo ground and suddenly found themselves faced with a body of mes the sumber of whom could not be assertationed in the darkness. Both parties in mumber of whom could not be assertated in the darkness. Both parties in the particle.

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PRESENT AVAILABLE POWER NOT FOR RADIALS

The Hydro Zelectric Power Commission that way for the Agreement, which reads as follows:

"(e) To furnish a fee right of way for the railway and for the mission as suggested by Secretary of the Union. While this letter does not contain any direct promise by the Hydro Commission in the matter of not using city streets without the city's consent, it in substance, the Commission and to execute the commission and to execute the country's consent, it in substance, the commission are advised that the Commission are adv

THE HYDRO COMMISSION'S REPLY.
Toronto, Dec. 27, 1919.

IVENS AROUSES

The verdict in the case of Lawrence Kennedy was to the effect that he was home. The jury considered that "military acted in most heartless manner." Evidence given at the inquest today showed that the Lieutenans with two soldiers of the guard went on patrol duty at three a.m., and six destroyers twelve submarines and a number of seaplanes. "I have not seen admiral Jellicoes report," said Sir George Foster this morning. It is believed however, that the rumount is substantially correct. Sir wilfrid Laurier's proposal for a Canadian Navy comprised the construction Navy comprised the construction Navy comprised the construction in escaping. The civilian was identified as Lawrence Kennedy, a baker's laborer of Lucan. The jury's verdict was to the effect that Lieut. Beast, was "accidentally killed by a bullet from his ewn patrol party."

WANT SOLDIER

TO SUPPLY FOOD

Quebec, Dec. 29.—Stopped by a luge barrier of ice fields the gallant Canadian Government icebreaker of the Bristol type, one Boadican type, and six destroyers to cost in sil \$11,000,000.

WANT SOLDIER

MEMBED ELECTED

FREDERICTON, N.B., Dec. 29.-

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The following special despatch appeared in "The Gleanor" on Saturday. The rumor is prevalent in Woodstock that the Provicial Government will open the seasion of the Legislature early in March and that the Government will hold a byelection in this country previous to the seasion, provided a returned soldier is given the vacant seat by acclamation. The Government, it is now said, intends to introduce legislation to assist the returned soldiers and professes to be anxious to have one of them in the Legislature for consultation.

The G.W.V.A. in Woodstock have had a meeting and fixed upon the date for holding a convention but this action must be ratified by the other branches of the G.W.V.A. in the county and the date of the convention has not been announced. It is reported that Samuel Baxter of Hartland will be the candidate for the soldiers; that the Government and Opposition parties will stand aside upon the promise that the soldier candidate will be independent, and that the United Farmers, who have a candidate in the field in the person of Fred W. Smith of Windsor, will be approached in an effort to have the soldier candidate go in hy acclamation.

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(Special to the Second.).

London, Dec. 29.—Dr. F. R. Eccles of this city, was highly amused by a think announced that he will give \$109,000 to provide a suitable library for the western University. He wild announces that he will give \$109,000 to provide a suitable library for the western University. He wild announces that he will give \$109,000 to provide a suitable library for the western University He wild announces that he will give \$109,000 to provide a suitable library for the western University He wild announces that he will give story a flat denial, saying, "I only wish I were worth \$100,000." The University Hewelse deny any know-ledge of such a gift but wish th

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| provide food for the colony of light liouse keepers and wireless men who are marooned there with scant provisions, Captain Hearn on arrival at North Sydney reported that it was utterly impossible to break through the ice hearing that at least three separate gangs are operating. that it was utterly impossible to break through the ice barrier that is eacircling Belle Isle. Another operating.

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KNIGHTS ENTERTAIN ORPHANS SANTA REMEMBERS EVERY CHILD

Knights of Columbus Visit Orphanages at Kitchener and St. Agarha And Gladden the Kiddies With Welcome and Useful Gifts.

VISIT WILL BE MADE ANNUAL EVENT

Early in November the members of Funcken Counsel of the Knights of Columbus decided to arrange an annual treat for the orphans in this district. They set to work immediately and the result attained on Saturday, when about forty of the members attended the presentations at the Kitchener and St. Agatha orphanages, amply justified the undertaking and constituted a fitting reward for the great work of preparation.

The first visit was made about two o'clock to the Kitchener institution, where each of the twenty immates received a stocking filled with goodies and many useful articles. In addition Santa Claus left a large assortment of toys, as well as a tooth brushes, pencila, shoo-laces, gloves and other presents. The youngsters showed their appreciation most clearly, and the prospect of having another such visit next Christmas was fully appreciated. The matron and her assistants expressed their thanks to the visitors and those who had given support to the undertaking. Thereupon Santa Claus and his storty holpers left in autmobiles for St. Agatha where the proceedings opened at about three o'clock. Here the Sisters had arranged a program by the children which was highly appreciated. The first number, a Christmas song by all the children, was followed by a Christmas freeting by Lizzie Powell. Then came a song, Baby's Stocking, in which thirteen of the smallest children took part and which was heartily applauded. The larger boys rendered a Negro Song in a remarkably able manner, the same applies to the larger boys and girls. The Gun Drill by ten boys showed commendable ability on the part of those who took part. Ten girls then recited the Christmas story and while the children had be ability on the part of those who took part. Ten girls then recited the Christmas story and while the holp of the children with the same applies to the larger boys and girls. The Gun Drill by ten boys showed commendable ability on the part of those who took part. Ten girls the recited the Christmas story and while the children had been pr

SYMPATHY FOR

TORONTO UNDER

THREE ARRESTED FOR SELLING WOOD ALCOHOL

(Special to the Record).

Winnipeg, Dec. 29.—"I take it that your coming here tonight is meant as a tribute to Rob. Russell," said Rev. Wm. Ivens at the Central Labor Church last night and the audience demonstrated acquiescence. The attendance has a record breaker. The sentiment of the crowd was undoubtedly correctly interpreted by Mr. Ivens, as every mention of R.B. Russell's name showed. These references which were frequent invariably brought a burst of applause from the audience.

At the close of his address Ivens moved his audience to tears in speaking of R.B. Russell's children and wife. He reminded his audience how the children of a man serving a sentence for crime were scorned by their playmates and said that Russell's family received not only the financial support of the workers but also their Christian sympathy.

Ivens, was led to a special eulogy of Russell in which he said, "In the sight of Judge and jury Bob Russell is condemned as a guilty man but in the sight of Almighty God he is innocent."

New York, Dec. 29.—Adolph Panarelli, a Manhattan liquor deal-midder-taker and Samuel Saleeby, a Brooklyn druggist, have been arrest-de by the authorities and this morning faced charges before U.S. Commenced by through five states in the last tev hand bilinders following in its wake. It is claimed that two dealed that the wood alcohol as whiskey through five states in the last five hat a walker and Sanuel Baleeby, a Commenced by the financial support of the workers are somed by their playmates and said that twenty barrels of whiskey the financial support of the workers are sufficiently as the wood alcohol as whiskey through five states in the last five hat a walker. It is claimed to connection." "My name has been problem in the wood alcohol as whiskend when arrested, "I am glad you got me. I will sell all I amony, but for God's sake don's end me to Connectiout."

"My name has been published in all papers and it would mean a

REAL WILD WEST those slieged to have handled have been made and others are pected. Juvestigations TORONTO, Dec. 29.—Thugs, hold-stills, kitchen bars and private stock

FIRE IN CAR BARNS

GROWING LESS AND LESS

Two hold-ups within fifteen minutes were reported from one band of motor bandits operating in the northwest part of the city, one taking place at Earlsoourt avenue and the other at the corner of Walmer road and Kendal avenue.

In these cases the car which was used, a McLaughlin, is stated to have been recovered outside the City Hall with a note thanking the owner for its use.

the lave been recovered outside the City Hall with a note thanking the outside for the City Hall with a note thanking the outside for the common thanking and the common thanking a solitary gunman held up a woman in the Duke of Commaught School grounds and a party in another auto bearing a Quebec license number held up a man on the kingston road near West Hill.

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DISTANCE PREMIER

Ottawa, Dec. 29.—Sir Robert

**Borden is expected to leave Ottawa either at the end of this week or early next week. Many expect that he will take a long saea voyage, and for that reason a report is current that he may go to South Africa with Admiral Jellicoe.

REAL LONG

A PAREMIER

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**Borden is expected to leave Ottawa either at the end of this week or early next week. Many sea voyage, and for that reason a leader by the Anti O.B.U. Icroes here, openly advocated a 48-hour strike as an expression of protest.

**Rev. W. E. Baker, pastor of First Congregational Church, Ottawa, died after two weeks' illness of pneumonis.