PAGE EIGHT

## FORECAST WEATHER FOR MONTHS AHEAD

Dominion Observatory Expert

Declares New Era in Fortelling Weather at Hand.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.- (By Canadian Press.)-Weather forecasts for months ahead will be possible within a few a direct result of solar observation, acording to R. M. Stewart, assistant director of the Dominion observatory, addressing the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada here last night. He explained that the sum has a very great influence over the varying weather conditions on the earth, and stated that recent observations have led to the belief that observatories will in future be able to predict with accuracy the general

trend of weather for six months or even a year ahead.

To be able to foretell the amount of precipitation and the general tem-perature for several months ahead may take fifty or even one hundred years of observation, he said, buf he expressed the confidence of the obervatory that this end would finally be reached.

#### SERVED MEALS WHILE ILL WITH SMALLPOX

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 9 .- How a young an in the eruptive stage of smallpo served meals to 260 corn cutters at Lyn,

mear here, during the summer and how of the persons exposed only a few women consented to be vaccinated, is told in the annual report of Dr. G. W. Judson, medical officer of health of the Town-ship of Elizabethtown. Oddly enpugh no new cases of smallpox developed as a result of the exposure.

A. R. Martin, Lumberman,

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—News just received here tells of the death of A. R. Martin, superintendent for a prominent lumber firm, with headquarters at Cache Bay, Ont., under tragic circumstances. While hunting with a party of friends, Mr. Mar-tin was accidentally shot and killed by a companion. Before he passed away he expressed his sympathy for the unfor-tunate young man who carried the rifle.

### **REOPEN SOME MILLS**

bureau here today.

AT WORKS IN SYDNEY

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 9—The Dominion Steel Corporation announces that it to-day fired up seven of its ten blast fur-naces, which have been cold since the strike of the steel railroaders began eigh-teen days ago. These furnaces will be ready tor operation in less than a week and several of the mills closed down by the strike will reopen. No attempt is being made to operate more than three or four of the twenty-two switch engines left idle when the yardmen quit work. SAME BUT DIFFERENT.

T. A. MOORE VICE-PRESIDENT. Washington, Dec. 9.—Rev. T. A. paratively poor men? foore, of Toronto, was elected vice- Jackson—No, I wasn't aware Moore, of Toronto, was elected vice-

**RUINED THE BANKS** London, Dec. 9 .- It is understood that the parliamentary committee which is reviewing the ministerial salary list will recommend that the North Dakota Bank Official

IN BRITISH CABINET

prime minister be granted ten thou-sand pounds yearly, without the right to claim a pension, and that other ministers be paid about five theysand a year. A system of yrad-ing, with the abolition of certain sinecure offices, such as the chancel-lor of the duchy of Lancaster, will, it is said, make possible the salary readjustments without an additional burden on the taxpayer. prime minister be granted ten thou-

SALARY ADJUSTMENTS

burden on the taxpayer.

#### CONFER WITH MEIGHEN ABOUT UNEMPLOYMENT

Meeting in Ottawa Today Ar ranged by Great War Vet-

erans of Toronto.

Ottawa, Dec. 9.—A conference on the unemployment situation between the rrime minister and other members of the cabinet and representatives of the Great War Veterans' Association has been ar-ranged for tomorrow morning. This is being done as the result of a wire from the secretary of the Toronto Command, G.W.V.A., asking that the premier grant an interview to Colonel C. G. Williams, representing the Great War Veterans of Toronto and district, to discuss a mat-ter of great importance to returned sol-diers.

tiers. Col. Williams, when he meets the members of the Dominion cabinet, will probably have the support of officials of the Dominion Command, G.W.V.A.

TRADE WITH BALTIC PORTS.

Riga, Letvia, Nov. 16-(By Mail) .-American shipping agents have recently visited Riga and say it is likely regular sailings of American ships between America and the Baltic ports will be

America and the Baltic ports will be inaugurated providing passenger as well as freight service. Reval, Riga.
Martin, Lumberman,
Is Killed While Hunting
America and the Baltic ports will be inaugurated providing passenger as well as freight service. Reval, Riga.
Liban, Memel and Dantzig have become centres from which the large Jewish emigration from Poland, Lithuana, Letvia, and Esthonia is moving.

ar preparing to move toward America. Since the war only one American merchant ship, the Wheeling Mold, has visited the port of Riga. It car-ried chiefly Red Cross and relief sup-plies and called at most of the impor-tant Ballic ports.

plies and called at most of the impor-tant Baltic ports. **REFUGEES GO TO SALONICA.** Salonica, Nov. 18—(By Mail).— Twenty thousand Greek refugees from Russia are on their way here and are to be cared for in a camp outside the city. The first shipload of 3,000 arrived recently, and a like number

Johnson-Do you know that the majority of physicians are com-

Moore, of Toronto, was elected vice-chairman of the international reform that, but I know some of them are very poor doctors.

Gives Poor Crops as Reason.

Bismarck, N D., Dec. 9.—Crop short-ages are largely responsible for the clos-ng of more than a score of banks in North Dakota in the last three weeks, according to a statement today by F. W. Cathro, director-general of the Bank of North Dakota. His statement says: "There have been more banks fail pro-portionately in North Dakota than in other states because the banks in the new territory of the western portion of the state are much smaller proportion-ately, and because of four short crops. The crop in 1915, was almost a total failure.

**AID TO FARMERS** 

failure: "During the unusually long and severe winter of 1919 and 1920, banks were com-pelled to advance money to help farmers feed their stock and additional money had to be furnished to provide for the 1920 crop planting. Farmers have been unwilling to sell the 1920 crop at present depressed prices, below the cost of pro-duction.

duction. "In the ordinary course of business, no doubt a majority of these banks which are closed will reopen as soon äs farmers can be induced to sell a portion of their crops. The aggregate resources of all the closed banks combined does not ex-ceed resources of one substantial bank in some communities in Illinois."

STRENGTHENING OF BEER TONIGHT BY QUEBEC DRYS

Montreal, Dec. 9.—S. J. Carter, presi-dent of the Quebec branch of the Do-minion Alliance, stated in an interview this morning that the suggestion that the Quebec legislature will be asked by the government to permit the strengthen-ing of beer and wine by allowing a great-er percentage of alcohol in their manu-facture would meet with strenuous op-position from the temperance party of this province. The present stand taken by the Dominion Alliance is that the law has not been properly enforced and that instead of facilitating the sale of alcoholic beverages, the government should take more drastic steps to see that the present regulations are enforced.

#### COBALT PHONE QUESTION MATTER FOR RATEPAYERS

SAYS NO OFFICE OFFERED.

Brockville, Ont., Dec. 9.-G. Arthur Payne of Cardinal, the unsuccessful can-didate in Grenville County at the last provincial election, denies that as had been reported he recently had the re-fusal of the vacant registrarship of deeds of Leeds County. Mr. Payne declares that he never asked for the office either directly or indirectly, and has never even given it a thought.

HEADS COBALT BOARD. Cobalt, Ont., Dec. 9.—Principal A. E. Bryson of the Central Public School was last night elected president of the local board of trade. and S. P. Charlton is secretary for 1921.

Copyright, 1920. Copyright, 1920. Constinued From Yesterday's World. To u are shrewd, sir', he said. With an open smeer, "shrewd, with the shrewd ness of your kind, but awkward, coarse and without true finesse. You evidently think I am an infanit in intellect, thu you should know me better by this time, to an insuit. Listen, sir! One small cropsed into this glass, would allow you to triumph over me, were I to drink it is are you credit for more imagination Your plan was fairly laid, had I been a to the to an instant. This wine's to drink to your passage. I will drink to traded emotion, your counterfeit weakin-to drink to your passage. I will drink to trade demotion, your counterfeit weakin-to the was tranbing from weakness and deceive me for an instant. This wine's to in loid, and you shell drink from mines we will exchange, if you please." He got to had now, sur, I am ready the this fast at no drink its had, he to the profilerence in the end. 'he said The took the profilerence is the drink the the other from the table. The two form-all glass. Laurens lifted the other from the table. The two form-ally gourded rime. Thom wow Tsu smilled more broadly as ha to bo bowed and drank. Laurens stap-the other from the table. The two form-ally gourded rime. The boy bouched rime. The boy bouched rime. The boy bouched rime. The boy bouched rime. The other from the table. The two form-ally gourded rime the other is the other form the table. The other providered glass. Laurens lifted the other from the table. The two form-ally gourded rime the top to the other the top the provide to the other form the table. The boy bouched rime. The boy bouched rime. The boy bouched rime. The the other from the table. The two form he table the other from the table. The two form he table the other from the table. The two form he table the other from the table. The two form he table the other from the table. The two form he table the back and feal wing the the tother has the other fro

The Toronto World's Weekly Novel

THE TORONTO WORLD

CHAPTER XV.

THE

Time passed. The two exchanged con-idences, and in as few words as possible Laurens told what had been done and what were his hopes. The girl clung to Laurens as a woman clings only to the man she loves, and he, at last realizing that kisses make poor food for a starv-ing woman, was about to provide for her when Mow-Sing appeared at the door. Both bowed and drank. Laurens staggered back and fell into the chair he had lately left. There was no deception in his weakness; his wondrous exaltation

For Children

4 titles.

8 titles.

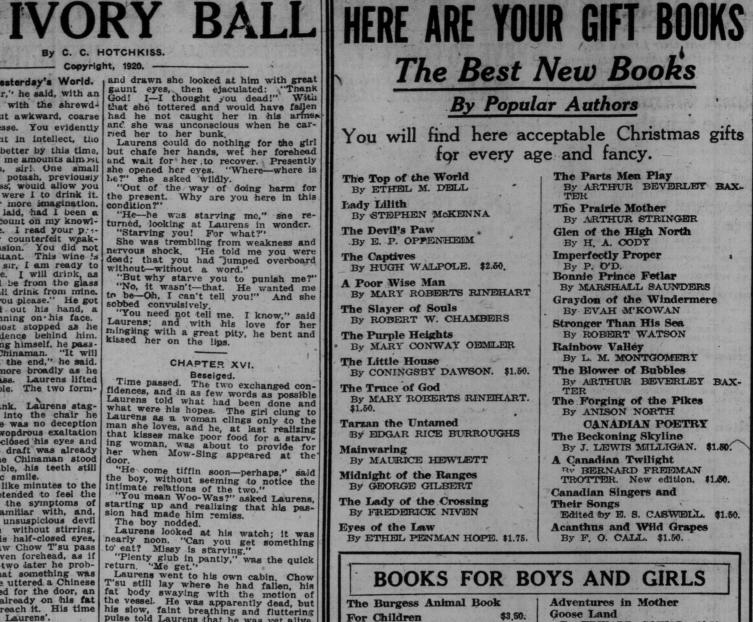
20 titles.

in his weakness; his wondrous exaitation made him dizzy. He closed his eyes and shuddered, as tho the draft was already working on him. The Chinaman stood immovable by the table, his teeth still showing in a sardonic smile. The seconds seemed like minutes to the young man as he pretended to feel the effect of the poison, the symptoms of which he was not familiar with, and, during the time the unsuspicious devil looked down on him without stirring. But presently, thru his half-closed eyes, the writhing victim saw Chow T'su pass his hand over his shaven forehead, as if puzzled. A second or two later he prob-ably comprehended that something was wrong with him, for he uttered a Chinese exclamation and started for the door, an unmistakable change already on his fat face. But he did not reach it. His time had come—and so and Laurens'. ink woman, was about to provide for her when Mow-Sing appeared at the door.
"He come tiffin soon-perhaps," said the boy, without seeming to notice the intimate relations of the two."
"You mean Woo-Was?" asked Laurens, starting up and realizing that his passion had made him remiss.
The boy nodded.
Laurens looked at his watch; it was nearly noon. "Can you get something to eat? Missy is starving."
"Plenty glub in pantly," was the quick return. "Me get."
Laurens went to his own cabin. Chow T'su still lay where he had fallen, his fat body swaying with the motion of the vessel. He was apparently dead, but his slow, faint breathing and fluttering pulse told Laurens that he was yet alive, tho profoundly unconscious. He dragged him out; his door, next to Josephine's, was locked, and hauled Thim to the further end of the passage, depositing the ponderous body against the dangerous door, its bulk helping to barricade it. A few minutes later he had the girl in his own room and saw her eating the heard the companion-way door tried, then it was shaken and afterward kicked open. Laurens beckoned to the boy and was about to speak to Mow-Sing when he heard the companion-way door tried, then it was shaken and afterex and aftere when dit explicit. A moment later the aslore the heard the companion-way door tried, then it was shaken and afterex at kicked open. Laurens beckoned to the boy and they both took station behind the trunk of the mainmast, which came thru the deck at the head of Captain Foo-Was, He looked down and on seeing the apparently empty saloon he shouted in Chinese thru the opening Laurens with pering. Laurens when he shouted in Chinese thru the opening Laurens while pering the apparent laurens when came thru the down and on seeing the apparent laurens when came thru the down and on seeing the apparent laurens beak on the boy at his BEFORE the mandarin was more

BEFORE the mandarin was more than half way across the room the young man had leaped from his cha.r and was upon him. Chow T'su opened his eyes with a snap, and from them shot a gleam of sudden intelligence; he evi-dently saw the trap into which he had fallen, but saw it too late. He made an effort to shout, but Laurens clapped a hand over his thick mouth, and forced him to the cushioned locker, it being now an easy matter to hendle the fast-dazing man.

man. The Chinaman tried to reach a pocket. Laurens knew what Chow T'su was after, but before he could get his hand on the automatic pistol the young man had gain-ed possession of it, the mandarin being powerless to resist. The fat figure r--iaxed, the head fell forward, and as the young man stepped back to look at him, Chow T'su fell sidewise and slipped to the floor.

parently empty saloon he shouted Chinese thru the opening Laurens whispered to the boy at



FRIDAY MORNING DECEMBER 10 1920

FRIDA

PAID CON

Secretary o

gests Impor

Charities

G. A. Warburto tral Y. M. C. A., following letter

Commission: Editor World: mate knowledge of the Sorial Se is just now the ism, J wish to exit has fully just spect to the co-tiles to which tributes. It has a dohars not m

of dollars, not 1

relief and subj mpartial, tho

hers have all

Hudson, is do the patience gave the com

would might

leadership might cial service comp paid by the cit would be the co cipal charities, i their financial a

competent soc ling of other u zens willing to

the work, n shaping and ervice work of The most impo-ice is not the e-he reduction 0

funds tho all uable, and th

is the expressi ity for the con of personality, need in Toroni

sks deserve hi

large imag head, with

the city of finan

IS E

Scho

QUI

Sh

Wit

Medical, 258 WELL

ANNO

Notices o tended to r minimum 50 soialy for p itable purp mum \$1.60 for any ot 6c. per, wer

D.m., in the sity of To

Cutid

The

arks now do,

**"FADS** A

Children's

to Aid

nents to poorly

ON SOC

By EDWARD GOWAR. \$2.50. The Enchanted Garden The Burgess Bird Book \$3.50. By ALEXANDER R. GORDON, D. Litt., D.D. \$1.50. Green Meadow Series The Airplane Spider By GILBERT MURRAY. \$1.10. Each \$1.75 Mother West Wind Stories Story of Peter Pan for Little People Each \$1.35 The Bed-time Story Books Golden Dicky By MARSHALL SAUNDERS Each 75c Prices, except as otherwise quoted, \$2.00 (by mail \$2.25) McCLELLAND & STEWART, Ltd.

215 Victoria Street, Toronto, Canada

PROTECTION FOR



# "Oh! This Shopping"

66T T certainly gets on my nerves. I come home all fagged out, and nearly always have a splitting headache.

"Yes, they say we women always like shopping. But if everybody feels as tired out afterwards as I do, it is no joke.

'I wonder if it is my nerves. I never could stand much sightseeing, anyway. The strain on the eyes seems to exhaust the whole system.

"I suppose I shall not be able to sleep to-night, and that will put me in fine condition for to-morrow.

'Why don't somebody invent a good medicine for the nerves?.

"But what was that Mrs. Crary was telling me about? I believe it was Nerve Food-Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have heard so many talking about the way this Nerve Food helped them that I must give it a trial."

And this is what Mrs. Crary of 515 Cedar street, Peterboro', Ont., writes about her experience with this well-known treatment for the nerves:

"I was suffering from a rundown condition of the system, nervous debility and sleeplessness. I last a good many nights' sleep, and sometimes after going to sleep would wake up with a start,

If you could only read the letters which come to this office from day to day telling of what Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is doing for women, and men, too, in all parts of Canada, you would not be long in doubt as to the most satisfactory treatment for tired bodies and exhausted nerves.

All we can do is to pass along the good words by publishing an occasional letter. It remains for you to benefit by using this blood and nerve builder to restore energy and vitality to your exhausted system.

You can obtain Dr. Chase's Nerve Food from all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto, at 50 cents a box. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book author.

