THURSDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1919

CORNWALLIS CARRIES GOOD ROADS BY-LAW

Returns In Surrounding Division Municipalities

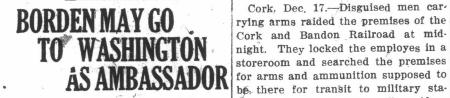
Tuesday was election day in many of the municipalities surrounding ity there was an exciting contest for Reeve between D. Roberts and R. W. Philp. Mr. Roberts secured a majority of thirteen over his opponent and will be the Reeve for 1920. The new Councillors, who were all elected by acclamation, are, Ward One, Robert Thompson; Ward Four, J. Topham; and Ward Six, Oswald McKay. In Oakland Municipality, Reeve P

Couling and Councillors. A. Rome, James Martin, C. E. Jackson, W. C. McKay and F. Huchison, were all elected by acclamation.

The Reeve and Councillors of Daly DISGUISED MEN Municipality were also elected by acclamation.

The by-law for good roads in Cornwallis Municipality was carried as the result of the vote of the ratepayers on Tuesday the majority being seventyfive.

In Woodworth Municipality, F. J. Gould was elected Reeve with a majority of 113 over W. C. Lindsay his opponent. H. V. Clendenning and Stanley Grey were candidates for In Storeroom While Search Was Councillors in Ward Two. Mr. Clendenning won out by a single vote.



It Is Said He Was Offered the Post Last Spring and Declined

London, Dec.' 17-There is a widespread belief here that Sir Robert Borden will be the next British ambassador to the United States, following the report of his immment resig-Undoubtedly he was offered the posi-tion last Spring, and when the an- So That Starvation Threatening TO COLLECT CUSTOMS nation of the Canadian premiership. nouncement was made his appointment was acceptable to the present administration at Washington. Premier Lloyd George was most desirous that he should accept. It was authoratively stated then that

it was only because Sir Robert Borden himself felt that the coalition govern ment would not hold together with another head; that he declined this ho



By a Majority of 75-Election Judgment Rendered By Sir John Sankey of King's Bench

Government

found none.

PROCLAMATION ILLEGAL Important Ever Rendered

Against Govt. London, Dec. 17 .- The Government of art in the Vienna museums and art

Railway

LOCKED EMPLOYES

Carried Out - None

Found

was declared by Justice Sir John San galleries, although authorities like M. key, of the King's Bench Division, to- Koechlin, of the Louvre museum, who day, to possess no power to prohibit is to head the French delegation, bethe importation of certain goods, and lieve it will be practically impossible therefore it's proclamation to this ef- to value some of the paintings, befect was invalid and illegal. The judgcause they are priceless.

ment is considered one of the most important ever rendered against the



LOOKED FOR ARMS men were killed and more than one pot for cooking, and above that is And Ammunition on Premises of hundred injured in an explosion at the Mariensiel ammunition depot near | cf clothing put there to dry in the as-Cork and Bandon

unloaded.



Cork and Bandon Railroad at midnight. They locked the employes in a London, Dec. 17.-Official denial of storeroom and searched the premises the report circulated by Russian Bolsheviki that hostile Persians had masbe there for transit to military stasacred the British garrison of 1,300 tions on the South coast. The raiders men at Meshed, Persia, was made by

the War Office today. It is declared by officials here the report was obviously Bolsheviki propa ganda intended to stir up trouble in

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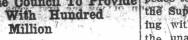
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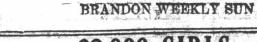


May Be Successfully Combatted

AUSTRIAN DELEGATES

Ask Supreme Council To Provide Them With Hundred







New York, Dec. 17 .--- More than 68 .-Austria, like the famous Mona Lisa 000 girls have disappeared or run Paris, Dec. 17-The art treasures of away from their homes in the United and other paintings and sculptures States during the last year, according brought to France by Napoleon, will to an estimate compiled by the Travbe taken as security by the Allies in ellers' Aid Society. In New York City, exchange for food and coal, which 3,600 girls have been reported miss-Brandon and in Whitehead Municipal- Decision Considered One of Most are to be sent at once to the famishing. The Society has cared for about ed republic. It has decided to send 60.000 young men and women who an inter-Allied commission, composed have flocked to this city in the last of art experts, to value the fine works eleven months.

AS SECURITY

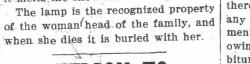
ESKIMO FAMILY LIFE **REVOLVES AROUND LAMP**

Detroit News: All the life of the Eskimos may be said to revolve around the family lamp, which makes

speaking engagement. it possible for them to dwell in an otherwise uninhabitable region. They depend upon it for their very existence. It consists of a shallow, semictrcular dish of soapstone, with wick of fat-saturated moss. It derives its oil from drippings of

piece of seal blubber suspended near lic's poeket." Berlin, Dec. 17 .- Forty-three work- the flame. Above the lamp is hung a network of thongs containing articles

Wilhelmshaven today. The explosion cending warm air. The lamp gives a occurred while the shells were being brilliant and beautiful light; 't cooks the food, it dries the clothes, it heats leading officials of the Grand Trunk the house and, not the least important, and Canadian Pacific Railways, that it melts the snow for drinking water.





Delegation Waits on Senate Committee, Urging Continuance of Government Operation

ply. Washington, Dec. 18 .- A plea that It will not interfere immediately the Cummins Railroad Bill, now bewith holiday traffic, as many of the fore the Senate, be withdrawn, and changes will not go into effect until that government control be continued after the new year.

for at least two years, has been made Coal Strike Jury Busy by Samuel Gompers, head of the Am-Indiananolis Dec 18-Members of erican Federation of Labor, represen- the special grand jury summoned by tatives of railroad brotherhoods, and United States District Judge A. B. Anofficials of several farmers' organiza- derson during the coal miners' strike.

Paris, Dec. 17 .- German claims in tions, who appeared before the Senate reported to the court to begin their, connection with the settlement of the Inter-State Commerce Committee. investigation of alleged violation of The delegation; numbering 25, call- anti-trust laws and the Lever Fuel peace terms details were again before the Supreme Council today. In deal- ed at the White House later in an ef. Control Act by coal miners, operators ing with these the Counci' reached fort to induce President Wilson to re- and dealers. Several witnesses have offset by increases in dairy produce, the unanimous agreement to permit tain the roads two years longer, it been subpoenaed, and it was stated grain, fish, fruits and vegetables,



Which Ended Strike and Caused Annual Meeting of United Farm Four Men Injured-One May Die Women of Ontario-Many U. S. Fuel Administrator to Resign Suggestions

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- Radical reforms Washington, Dec. 18/-Attorneywere advocated by Mrs. David Annis, Jeneral Palmer will appear before the of Woodville, in an address on the Senate Committee investigating the coal situation Friday or Saturday. Chairman Frelinghuysen announced after a brief session of the committee. here Wednesday. The abolition of the The Attorney-General, it was indicated, will be asked to explain the basis of the agreement which ended the strike and caused the resignation of former Fuel Administrator Garfield. Mr. Palmer left Chicago last night for

nationalization of telephones and rail-Washington, having cancelled his ways and even hydro, and the introduction of the referendum and recall J. W. Gates, an expert on coal proand proportional representation. duction costs, who was the only wit-Mrs. G. A. Brodie, of Newmarket, ness heard by the Senate Committee, President of the United Farm Women expressed the belief that the present of Ontario, stated that the organizawage paid the miners was sufficient, tion of farm women had been formed and that "any increases granted them

to establish the personal responsibility must eventually come from the pubof the farm woman. The government had been allowed to form the women's Coal operators are not making big organizations and run them, she said. profits this year," Mr. Gates said, "and in my opinion they cannot entirely

and the women were to blame for this. Co-operation with the farm men was absorb the 14 per cent increase which the need of the hour. She urged the the government has already allowed." women to get busy and establish them-Train Service Curtailments Montreal, Dec 18 .- It was stated by selves.

It's Our Fault, Ladies

Mrs. Brodie mentioned that after the there was little present indication of officers had been photographed for any change with regard to the curtailthe newspapers at noon, a cross-eyed ment of train service on these lines old man had said: "You'd look a lot owing to the coal shortage, due to the better at the wash-tub." bituminous coal strike in the United "It is our fault, ladies, and we have States. With one or two minor excepgot to do something. We have altions, it was stated, the curtailment lowed our men to be caricatured in plans would be carried out as already the papers in all kinds of ways," she announced. It is, therefore, apparent declared that reductions in service announced

"We have got to raise the standard by the two railways will continue until of our profession," Mrs. Brodie confurther notice, and certainly until the tinued "We have allowed all other coal condition improves. It will deprofessions to establish themselves pend on two factors, Winter operating above us. Remember we are the basic conditions and the ordinary coal supindustry of this country, and we are never going to have conditions right

until we raise the standard of living through the rural districts."

LIVESTOCK AND MEATS DROP IN DECEMBER. BUT OTHER INCREASES NOTED

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- The Labor Gazette for December reports that in regard to prices, a downward movenient in live stock and meats was the inquiry will be pushed as rapid!y miscellaneous foods, textiles, metal,

and lumber. In retail prices, the ay-

erage cost of a family budget was

\$14.27 for staple foods in sixty cities,

at the middle of November, as com-

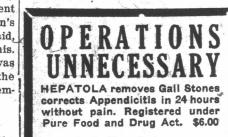


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Explosion Occurred at Night

Dover. N.J., Dec. 18 .- The causes of the spectacular fire which swept Ultimate Height of Farm Women's over a part of Picanty arsenal follow-Aspirations, at the annual meeting of | ing an explosion in a research laborathe United Farm Women of Ontario, tory were made the subject of an official investigation by army officers Senate, Governor-Generalship, Lieuten- today. The fire destroyed four buildant-Governorship, Government House, ings, entailing a loss estimated as the Canadian navy, patronage and or- high as \$1,000,000. Five men were inders-in-council were urged by Mrs. An- jured, one possibly fatally. The plant nis. She said she wished to see the was said to be deserted at the time, save for guards. The explosion rocked buildings in this town and was heard forty miles away. The work of fighting the fire was made hazardous by exploding shells and it was several

hours before the flames were brought under control.



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accept this position It is understood \$8,500,000 monthly. also that Sir Robert Borden believes only to bring Great Britain and United large Canada's influence and protect cellor Renner vesterday asked the 100,000 tons. her interests.

Foster for London Some Canadians hope, the Premier might come to London as High Commissioner, but the general belief is that Sir George Foster has already been appointed, though the change has not yet been made public. The impression is also general in London that Sir George White will succed Sir Robert Borden as Premier. Hon. Arthur Meighen while popular and made a good impression when here, is believed to be not the man to hold together the coalition of parties not altogether too happy now in each other's company. If Mr. Meighen is selected, the opinion here is that this move means a political concession in an endeavor to offset growing agrarian power of Western provinces.

Westminster Gazette Referring to Premier Borden's re tirement, the Westminster Gazette says there is no doubt that he will rank definitely as one of the greatest men of Canadian history. It is not now necessary to make any comparison with Laurier, who was the greater personality and whose rule in Canada was longer.

Sir Robert was not a picturesque figure, adds the Westminster Gazette, but it is fair to remember that he had to face anxieties greater than any which faced Laurier. He was Prime Minister through the whole of the war and had to pass through more than one crisis, such as the Hughes affair, and can look back on the war record of Canada with honest pride in a great achievement.

CHILD TELLS OF SEEING PAPA KILL HIS MAMMA

Montreal, Que., Dec. 17. - "I saw papa drag mamma into the bedroom of our house and kill her there," said ten-year-old Charles Edouard Turcotte aliens in the course of his evidence at the inquest held in the town hall of Joliette by Coroner Romeo Turgeon, into the eircumstance of the death early Sunday morning of Mrs. Rose de Lima Turcotte, who was found dead in her home with her skull split by an axe. No verdict was reached by the jury as it was decided that an autopsy. should be performed on the body.

the Germans to collect their customs was announced. Paris, Dec. 17.-After further or. The lengthy interim between the sideration today of Austria's require- duties in gold. return of EaN Reading and the ap- nients for relief of her distressing food pointment of Viscount Grey it is now conditions, the Supreme council decid- of compensation for sinking the Ger- message to Congress will be ready believed, was caused by the hope that ed it would be necessary to furnish man warships at Scapa Flow, discrep- within a few days. Sir Robert Borden could so arrange relief to the amount of \$70,000,000 at ancy was developed between the esmatters so as to leave himself free to least, to go forward at the rate of timates of the Reparations Committee and those of the German experts re-The belief was expressed by the garding the total mercantile tonnage

he can do much as ambassador, not Austrian delegation that the total and the floating docks available for sum necessary would reach \$100.000, reparation purposes at German ports. States closer together, but also to en- 000, which is the amount that Chan- This discrepancy amounted to about

Council to lend Austria.



Here

sult the British army will have a new

aircraft gun. Albert E. Robertson, in

Victoria, B.C., was pursuing his civil-

ian calling on August 3rd, 1914. On

August 4th he had joined the first

unit to be mobilized on the West

Coast. When German raiders threat-

ened to bombard Pacific Coast ports

to this unknown was entrusted the

task of moving gigantic guns into

place. So successful was he that other

When Was Broke Out In 1914 Defer Action On Bill To Limit Has Perfected Wonderful Weapon of Newspapers

DEVELOPED LATENT TALENT Washington, Dec. 17 .- An appeal to publishers of the country to exercise | Capt. A. E. Robertson, of Victoria, all possible economy in the use of Visited His Brother newsprint paper was issued today by the House Postoffice Committee, which decided to defer for six months action The inventive and mechanical genius on the Anthony Bill proposing that of at least one Canadian was highly daily newspapers containing more developed during the war and as a re-

than 24 pages be denied second class mailing privilege.

Size



Hundreds Swarm To Port In gunnery work was entrusted to him Hope of Getting Passage Home

and soon he was at work on a new gun. Slowly but urely it was perfect-ed, received approval of officials and Montreal, Dec. 17.-A rush of aliens Capt. Robertson was dispatched to to Montreal for the Winter has set in. Petawawa with his gun., From there The prospect of a declaration of peace he went to England in 1918 and now in the near future has caused hun the perfected arm is to be used by dreds of aliens in Canada, whose British aircraft. Captain Robertson has come home

movements were restricted during the war, to swarm to this port in the hope and will not return to England until of getting back to their native coun- the guns are made and mounted, when tries. Monday and Tuesday, at least he will be present at the official trials. 500 people from points in the Prairie On Monday and Tuesday Captain and PRINCE OF WALES TO Provinces reported to the registrar of Mrs. Robertson were the guests of his

home here. Owing to unsettled conditions and The wonder is that a man who had lack of facilities for reaching such given so little time to developing his by the Prince of Wales at the King places as Poland and Galicia, it is natural aptitude for mechanics as to Edward Fund meeting that he is provery likely that most of the aliens ar- be unfamiliar when war broke out large sums to get through. Many of highly technical an instrument as

them have families in the war-deso- must be a gun which can be successlated districts, and have had no news fully used on heavier than air ma- his own words, of "a wonderful time set aside for unemployment pay durfor years from their people. chines.

At the White House it was intimatas possible In further discussion of the question | ed President Wilson's special railroad **BURNABY NEW**



New York, Dec. 18 .- Thefts of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of goods, planned by burglars in active co-operation with policemen, have been made in the last six months in Brooklyn, District Attorney Lewis asserted in a statement declaring that Patrolman Herman Crause instigated a \$12,000 robbery_on a manufacturing tion of Mr. Burnaby was made unanifurrier's plant, November 30th. Crause and Peter Rueger, another policeman, were arrested in connection with this

theft. MINNEAPOLIS POLICE ARREST TWO MEN FOR

MURDERING GROOER Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 18 .- With

ouring the exchange of shots in the

attempted holdup, has been claimed

by his sister, Mrs. Y. A. Coltier, Min-

CARE FOR 5,000 CHILDREN

AT PRESENT DESTITUTE

Berlin, Dec. 18. - Fifteen hundred

Viennese children will arrive at Mun-

ich within a few days, where they will

be served their Christmas dinner, and

hundreds of other juveniles will be

received in Bavarian cities from both

Hungary and Austria within the next

few months as a part of the move-

ment to give relief to these peoples

of the former dual monarchy. The

Bavarian Government has agreed to

VISIT AUSTRALIA AND

take care of 5,000 children.

ir. Canada."

BAVARIAN GOVT. TO

neapolis

the arrest of C. J. Reed and Wesley Dawley, police claimed that they had

solved the murder of E. A. Nelson, grocer, killed here late Monday night in an attempted holdup. According to police reports both men have confessed, each implicating the other. The body of George Dourville, killed

> with honors his bar examination and has been kept busy today receiving the congratulations of his many friends in the city. Mr. Fisher is a member of the staff of Adolph & Blake. In the results of the second year examination, "passed supplemental" appears the name of Mr. G. Reuben Turnbell of Winnipeg, form-

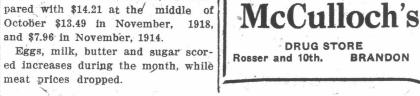
erly of this, city. 200 TORONTO VETERANS NEW ZEALAND IN MARCH DEMAND A SHARE

London, Dec. 18.-An announcement Toronto, Dee. 23 .--- Two hundred unemployed veterans of Toronto lined ceeding to Australia and New Zealand up outside the offices of the Governriving will be compelled to spend the with the working of even a lathe, has about March for six or seven months ment Employment and Service Bureau Winter here, although ready to spend been able to invent and perfect so has excited great interest. Comments Monday morning to make an applicaon the announcement predict for him tion for a share in the \$40,000,000

great success and a repetition, to use which the Federal Government has

ing the Winter.

PRESIDENT OF and \$7.96 in November, 1914. **ONTARIO EARMERS** meat prices dropped. Toronto, Dec. 18 .- R. W. Burnaby was today elected President of the United Farmers of Ontario in succession to R. H. Hallbert, M.P.-elect for North Ontario, who resigned the leadership of the Ontario farmers to enter into the broader Federal field. The elecmous on the motion of W. Amos, who made a close run with Mr. Burnaby for the position. Mr. Amos was then elected Vice-President after all other candidates had retired in his favor. CARPENTERS WORKING ON ELEVATOR STRIKE - WANT 137 10TH STREET. WAGE OF \$1.25 PER HOUR St. Catharines, Ont., Dec. 18 .- Carpenters engaged on the reconstruction of the government grain elevator at Port Colborne went on strike Wednesday for \$1.25 an hour. They had been receiving the prevailing rate of 70 cents, but considered the specially hazardous nature of the work and the biting zero blasts from Lake Erie made their demands reasonable. LAW EXAMINATION RESULTS Results of the supplemental and special examinations in law, held in Nov. for returned men, have been announced in Winnipeg by the benchers of the Law Society. Mr. G. F. Fisher, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Fisher, 439 Princess avenue, passed



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