# FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

# WALL STREET NOW | BRITISH GOVT. MORE CONFIDENT

A Material Improvement Ex- Six Hundred Thousand Instrupected In U. S. Business During Next Year.

Could Be Desired in its Bearing on the Crop of 1912.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New York, Dec. 31. -Investors have been more concerned during the past year with the doings of politicians and of midnight ushering in 1912, the Britthe courts than with the earnings of ish Government took formal possession for formal possession of the 600,000 telephones owned by the violently both down and up, with but National Telephone Company, and little regard to actual values. Much thereby assumed actual operation of all uncertainty and alarm was created by public telephones in the United Kingthe attacks on corporations, for events dom. The 18,000 employees of the Nahave proved these attacks to have tional Telephone Company will herebeen largely for political effect. At after be Government employees, protimes during the year it looked as tected by civil service against the though earnings would be reduced loss of positions, and enjoying the reductions here and there, the record to pensions, sick benefits and annual in the history of the country. A few but these reductions are small compared with the number of new dividends and increases. A Dividend Record.

records.

The new year starts in with cheap conservative people that this is a parable for good crops. Every other in- ognized efficiency of the service unfluence has been weighed in advance der the former private management. and discounted. The weather thus far The Government, which has paid a is all that could be desired. There commission of experts studying the have been abundant rains and un-telephone service of other countries, usually heavy snows in the agricul- especially in the United States, promtoral districts. But this is the year ises to introduce many new improve that astronomers have fixed for the ments, and give better service at a occurrence of huge sun spots and some lower cost. authorities believe that the years in which these spots occur are sure to be the most popular stock market indicator of the year.

Loss of Crops. the sharp declines in prices that brought Wall street on the verge of a made possible successful raids by those who were in close touch with Washington politicians and with the trance into public service. big corporations. They were also helped by rumors of war in Europe. German prime ministers regarding on the actual value of the property. Morocco, proved that this war talk was not idle gossip. The revolution in MILDMAY POSTMASTER Mexico injured A nerican investments to a considerable extent, and the Gov. ernment is not even yet in such stabilit: to justify confidence. Influences that disturbed business and drove capital into hiding are well understood by this time. Toward the end of the year there was a revival of business in bulk, but not much revival in the matter of profits. The small profits discouraged enterprises, and many millions were left idle in the banks or ent to Europe secking higher in

Some authorities estimate the int loaned to Europe by United s capitalists in 1911 as high as 000,000. As the balance of trade heavily in favor of the United ates, this money is a genuine loan. is interesting to observe that the world's gold output of the year broke position. all records, reaching the vast total of \$466,000,000. This is said to be \$200,-000 more than the output of 1901, the year the steel trust was formed. But as a preliminary step toward his disthe vast volume of gold and bank de- missal, though there are no known

Hopeful Investors.

Hopefulness on the part of investors is He never railied. justified not only by the outlook for the rew year, but because the year 1911 saw the end of so many troubles. The supreme court handed down its decision in the oil and tobacco cases. Although it decided against both companies it apparently did no damage to either. The Important thing the supreme court did was to prove to the public its determination to protect invested interests. Very naturally, then, the political situation alarm. The Railroads Securities Comundertake actual control of railway securities but to enforce the widest publicfity of all facts, showing the value of securities issued. Railroad management of today is not what it was ten years ago, and the Government and people can safely allow more freedom to the companies, knowing that liberal earnings will in greater facilities for doing the public's business. Therefore, in helping the railroads the public will help itself.

While all lines of business show con siderable improvement at the beginning of the year, the copper metal market is one of the most hopeful signs of good times. The low prices at which copper has been selling for the last four years has resulted in such extended use of and create a genuinely large demand. In- Place. stead of curtailing production the great producers will be compelled to increase

### POPE'S GREETINGS.

Rome. Dec. 31 .- The Pope today re-Fears blessings to the students of the Miss Mabel Paul entertained some keep rising until the gasolene in his mit suicide late last night by drinking to all friends recently in honor of Mr. and motor is exhausted. He will carry enough for a four hours' flight.

PENSION FOR MRS. SCHLEY.

Washington, Dec. 21. A pension for Mrs. Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administ Minimis Schley, widow of Rear Administration of Mrs. Schley, is provided for in a bill mit suicide late last night by drinking carbolic acid. He is survived by his mother and a 2-year-old daughter.

Mrs. Keth Paul.

# TAKES ALL PHONES

ments Pass Under Control of Civil Service.

DIVIDEND RECORD BETTER WORK ASSURED

The Weather Thus Far All That Revolutionary Change of the Liberal Government Effected Without Criticism of the Conservative Press.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

London, Jan. 1. - At the the stroke materially, but while there have been right of all other postoffice employees of dividend payments is the greatest vacations. The inadequate telephone system previously owned and operated corporations have reduced dividends, by the Government will be amalgamated with the National system, and run in connection with the telegraph system, which the Government already owns. The Government henceforth isbursements will break all previous has an absolute monopoly of all public means of communication by mail, telephone and telegraph. This revolumoney, and with confidence growing tionary change, which in America rapidly. It is the opinion of most would be declared socialistic, has been effected practically without criticism ticular business revolution, and that by an ultra-Conservative press. In material improvement must be ex-fact, the new telephonic regime is welpected in 1912 if the weather is suit- comed on all sides, owing to the rec-

Already the Government telephone hotter and drier than other years, are being installed in private houses in Thus the weather map promises to be London, giving subscribers the benefit year. Subscribers at this rate, unlike New York, Chicago and perhaps other This loss justified more than half of places, are entitled to call any other subscriber in an area embracing a population of over 7,000,000. No ceremonies panic in September. The crop loss marked the transfer except a banquet of the employees of the private company who celebrated thus their en-

The price which the Governmen will pay for the old company's property is Actual declaration of war between not yet determined. It is being fixed Turkey and Italy, together with the by a commission, who are taking an subsequent speeches of British and inventory and will base their decision

# TOOK CARBOLIC ACID

A. Murat Became Despondent Through Fear of Losing His Position.

[Special to The Advertiser.] Mildmay, Dec. 30.-Postmaster A.

Murat, of Mildmay, took an ounce of carbolic acid at his home today while suffering from temporary mental aberration, and died soon afterwards. He was 66 years of age, and for some weeks he seemed to be greatly worried for fear that he would lose his

Murat was appointed postmaster two years ago, and when the inspector visited Mildmay recently, he regarded it found in an unconscious condition, all readers.

Murat leaves a wife and six children. Before his appointment as postmaster he was in the furniture business for some years.

MANDAUMIN. Mandaumin, Dec. 31.—The Christmas entertainment given by the Presbyterian Sunday School was a great success. The funeral of Mrs. Chestnut, of Tobrought against the United States Steel Fonto, was held to Mandaumin ceme-Corporation late in the year caused no tery and was largely attended. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Chestnut were former mission helped investors with its re- residents of Mandaumin. Mr. Chestnut port, warning the Government not to was one of the first ministers here in charge of the Presbyterian congrega-

> spent the holidays with friends here. Mr. Duncan Ewart will teach in the East school during the coming year, and Miss Lizzie Crone in the

> Miss Margaret Parks leaves shortly to take a course in training for nurse

> in Port Huron hospital. Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn pleasantly entertained a number of friends at progressive pedro on Thursday evening in celebration of their wedding anniversary.

Mr. Fred Paul left today to spend and Saturdays this year, the curlers to bear upon them forced them to accept New Year's with friends in Carleton

ing the holidays here are Messrs Frank a shipment of twenty pairs of curling their output to keep pace with the de-mand that has advanced the price to Guelph; Mr. Leslie Alkin, of London: within a fraction of fifteen cents a pound. Mr. and Mrs. W. Morley, of Ailsa Craig; Miss Lucy Doyle and friend, of Detroit: Mr. and Mrs. John Bird, of Saskatoon; Mr. and Mrs. Parks, of the new year here tomorrow by at-

MRS. A. OSTRANDER IS DEAD AT AYLMER

Had Only Been Seriously Ill For About Ten Days.

Aylmer Dec. 31 .- Mrs. Albert Ostrander died at her residence last evening after an illness of about ten days. She was in her 57th year, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. E. Bauer, of Aylmer, and one son, John, of Rochester, N. Y. Wm. A. Peckham was in St. Thomas

T. G. Ashbough, wife and daughter, Marjorie, of Strathcona, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Ashbough. Rev. Mr. McGillivray has returned

from a visit to his home. The Women's Institute will meet on Wednesday next. Rev. Chas. Miles, B. A., of Trinity Church, will give an address and several lady members will

read papers. Charles Mann, of Winnipeg, is spending New Year's with his mother here. Mrs. John Cline is visiting her son, Ted, of Martinsbury, West Virginia. David White and wife left today to spend New Year's with relatives at Bridgeburg.

C. Gearheart is visiting friends in Buffalo. Solomon Parks is still very seriously

Mrs. Holcombe, of Buffalo, is visiting her mother. Mrs. Summers. Mrs. Berkley Cartwright is spending few days with her daughter in De-

### PETROLEA ASSEMBLY THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

Young Men of the Town Were Hosts at Largely Attended Hop.

honorary president; J. F. Perkins, honorary secretary, and A. D. Cotter, nonorary treasurer.

Among those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beyster, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Brake, Mrs. G. W. Brake, Miss Nellie Mich.; Miss Loughead, Mr. A. T. Mc-Kirley, Mr. F. E. Hubbard, of Sarnia; Mr. Curtis Parkinson, of Montreal; Mrs. Hardy, of Toronto;! Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Millar, of Wyoming, and Miss a night of music. Anderson, Miss Taylor and Mr. Taylor, and Mr. Fitzgerald, all of the same place: Mr. Walter McLaren, of Watford; Mrs. Foulds, of Hastings, Ont.; Mrs. A. D. Armstrong and Miss Arm- Knickerbocker, and saw five men apstrong, of Brigden; Mr. Lockington, propriately dressed strike out the hour of Brantford; Mr. and Mrs. C. Fraser, on huge bells. of Winnipeg; Mr. Walace McKay, of Chicago; Mr. Thompson, of Chatham; ors were clown caps for the men and Dr. and Mrs. R. D. Jarvis, Mr. and bezar caps for the women. Mrs. Milton Jackson, Miss Green, and of Port Rowan; Oswald D. Peat, of

### WALKERTON IS AFTER A CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Electors Will Vote on Bylaw to Accept Offer for Fine New

Building. [Special to The Advertiser.]

Walkerton, Dec. 30 .- Early in the year the town received an offer from Carposits accumulated in America is as grounds for his fear. Today he went negle of \$10,000 for a public library. A nothing to the volume of credit lying to a drug store and purchased the bylaw is now being voted on to accept

> Ed Hudson, of Ottawa, is spending his holidays here. Miss Bertha, only daughter of D.

Melliwain, of Wingham. Mr. A. Campbell, of the O. A. C., Guelph, is visiting at the home of John

J. P. Johnston is very ill at his home Miss Maud Wilkes, of Winnipeg,

visiting friends here. William Spitsig, of Collingwood, pending the holldays at his home here. Miss Claris Logan, after spending the ent.' summer in the West, is at home.

Oliver Trafelet, of Southampton, appeared before Judge Barret on a charge of shooting with intent to kill, and was Miss Theresa Pegler, of London, sent to the industrial school for an indefinite term.

AILSA CRAIG.

Ailsa Craig, Dec. 31 .- Mr. J. H. Mac-Kay has accepted the position as principal af the public school here. week, commencing on Tuesday, Jan. 2. of applause. Miss Mattie Robinson of Detroit, is

having rented the rink. Curling will be the leading sport here this year. The curiers have received pleasure in abstemiousness.

BROOKINS AFTER RECORD. Wilmington, Del., Dec. 31.-Walter Brookins, the aviator, will celebrate

## CUSTOMS REVENUE POR FISCAL YEAR

London in 1911 Had Considerable Advance Over the Two Previous Years.

The annual report of the department of customs for the fiscal year of 1911 of \$993,282 79.

trict, Parkhill and Strathroy, had respective revenues of \$2,855 93 and \$10,-970 59. The total revenue for the distriet was \$1,007,109 31. This is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, made in the history of the district.

The imports for the year amounted to \$7,650,443, and the value of the total amount of goods entered for consumption was \$7,652,714. This is more than \$2,000,000 greater than in 1909, and almost a million dollars greater than in 1910. The total revenue in 1910 was

### TELLS OF NEED FOR TEMPER HILARITY

But After the Midnight New Dr. Thomas Jays in the City in York Celebrated New Year With Usual Gorge.

DR. SUN YAT SEN.

Named First President of the Chinese

Republic

SABBATH AND SLUSH

New York, Dec. 31. - New York sped the old year to the past, and welcomed the new, much as it always does, with pealing chimes and unfet-tared frivolity, eating and drinking, London and attending church services or the the streets, and a veil of Sabbath re-

New York was nearer total darkness at midnight than at any time during [Special to The Advertiser.]

Petrolea, Dec. 30.—The gentlemen of Petrolea were hosts last evening at McCording to Statisticians, New York's sists as many as 500 or 600 people in a latter with the year. When the millions of lights is very heavy, as many as 180 natives of streament as many of these asked also for treatment. As many of these asked also for treatment and medicine for their friends the missionary sometimes as a factor of St. Paul. Pitcher Walling St. Paul. Pitcher Wall Petrolea were hosts last evening at one of the most delightful assembles pockets bulged with \$23,000,000 paid out in investments in 600,000 fat turkeys, 900,000 mince pies, a million or couples were present. The opera house was most attractively decorated for the was most attractively decorated for the most delightful assembles pockets bulged with \$23,000,000 paid out in investments in 600,000 fat turkeys, 900,000 mince pies, a million or so of high-balls, and cocktails, and one hundred thousand bottles of chamone hundred hundre occasion, and Finney's orchestra from Detroit furnished the music. Mr. E. D. Fletcher had charge of the supper, which was greatly enjoyed. The general arrangements for the ball were looked after by Mr. Bliss B. Corey, and the restaurants were packed with their own native workers.

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The squares were packed with umbrella-covered watch-nighters, the biggest gathering surrounding the Old Trinity at the chiming hour. The holdest like work to a large audience. occasion, and Finney's orchestra from pagne-and more, too, to contribute to looked after by Mr. Bliss B. Corey, tels and the restaurants were thronged with people.

At the Waldorf there were 4,500 celebrants, 2,000 of them attending a midroom.

In the main dining-room, where sat In the main dining-room, where sat another 2,000, the lights were turned So Says President Fitzgerald, and, of July 29—Joe Wood, of Boston Red Brake, Mr. Fred and Harry Reggin, Mr. the new year. A flood of light followed out at 12, and a monster bell rang in Blake Erb, Mr. Kerr and Dr. F. A. the new year. A flood of fight to lowed the last stroke, flowers girls stationed flett, Mrs. A. A. Rheinhardt, all of in the galleries pelted the diners with Detroit; Mr. Peck, of Port Huron, flowers, and a lone tenor sang Tennyson's "Ring Out the Old, Ring in the

The socially elect gathered at the Plaza, donned red silk masks and spent years by baseball authorities, and There was a flower festival at the

St. Regis and wonderful chimes at the Ritz Carlton.

There were 1,200 guests at Rectors. Camrose, Alta.; Mr. W. B. S. Craig, of where baskets woven of candy was Edmonton; Miss Merle Jackson, of the piece de resistance, and the Sav-

At the Gotham, a set of electric Miss Williams, all of London; Dr. Lee chimes pealed forth from an old-fash-Edward, of New York; Mr. L. Huston, icned grandfather's clock which at the of Exeter; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Craise, last stroke released a flock of pigeons bearing souvenirs for the guests. One thousand diners at Shanlys saw a sensational dance by two unknown performers, who introduced an imita-

### ATTENDED FUNERAL OF BELLE ELMORE

Mr. Fred. Harvey, of King Street, Was One of the Few Who Were There.

Mr. Fred Harvey, of King street, who came to London to reside a short time ago, is one of the very few people who acid, and a short time afterwards was it and make the present library free to attended the funeral of Belle Elmore, for whose murder Dr. Crippen was hanged some time ago. Mr. Harvey happened to be employed in London, England, at the time and was an assistant of the Truax, was married recently to Arthur undertaker to whom the police turned over the remains.

"Anyone who did rot know would never suspect that what we were given was what as left of a human being," said Mr. Harvey to The Advertiser. "The destroyed. The funeral was of a very

### WATER WAGON ON ITS WAY

Passenger List Said to Have Been Filled at the Start.

The annual cruise of the Water Wagon started at midnight, and the passenger list was said to be large. All sorts and conditions of men were aboard. When the craft left the moor-The annual week of prayer will be ings the passengers were bade farewell held in the different churches next by their boon companions, amid salvos

Of course there were some sad-looking spending her holidays with her parents individuals on the Water Wagon. It was not with the greatest of joy that they There will be skating only Mondays cut adrift. Outside influences brought the trip. Others were joyful, looking forward to at least three days of unalloyed Mr. Lancaster sent in to The Advertiser: New Year's resolutions were made in

> being kept. Others were made to break. COMMITTED SUICIDE. [Special to The Advertiser.] Dec. 30.-Grief over

belved in audience Mgr. Shanahan, Roide Island; Mr. Keth Paul and bride, of Flint; Messrs, John and James Mg. for altitude. To establish a new year ago last June, is supposed to lave Geough, of Sarnia, and Mr. and Mrs. Washington. The pontiff gave his New A. Gardener, of Sarnia.

has just been issued and shows that the port of London had a total revenue The two outports of the London dis-

the Interests of Student Volunteer Movement.

Dr. Thomas Jays, a medical missionary of West Africa, who is touring the United States and Canada and visiting valid.

and attending church services or the last conversation with The Advertiser, In conversation with The Advertiser, In conversation with The Advertiser, Dr. Jays told of wonderful opportunities for missionary work in southern Nigeria. Where for the last fifteen years he has been working as medical missionary. The vertice of the conversation with The Advertiser, Dr. Jays told of wonderful opportunities for missionary work in southern Nigeria. the streets, and a veil of Sabbath re-serve and dignity to temper the hilar-ity around the white lights, but this sickness. Their methods frequently agveil was no more than a tattered gar-ment when the chimes had marked the passage of the midnight hour.

gravate rather than lessen the allments of the sick. Part of Dr. Jay's field is 15,000 miles from another missionary and in Central Africa there are no less than 60,000,000 negroes waiting for the Christian gospel.

The work of the medical missionary

# **GOOD UMPIRES FOR**

Course, Secretary Robinson Agres With Him.

Hamilton Spectator: Good umpires make a league, at least, this has been the claim put forward for Nationals by Giants. realizing this, after the series of Wisconsin-Illinois League. Philadeltroubles met with over the um- phia Athletics go into lead in American pires last year, the Canadian League for second time, taking double-Twenty-one hundred dined at the League officials intend to place the headed from St. Louis. umpire staff on a strong basis, Presison have received many applications by foul tip and sustains fracture. for the four positions, but few of these will be considered at all. It is \$300,000 baseball stand started. the intention to see the officials in creased pay and better conditions pension of one month.

> will be secured. While President Fitzgerald is in London settling the troubles there, Secretary Robinson will be in Peterboro, where he is to meet several of the Peterboro fans who are eager to 1 to 0. form a stock company for the purpose of taking over the Peterboro franchise. There is a great deal of enthusiasm in Peterboro, and there is no doubt but that the Electric City land League. will prove a welcome addition to the

## Of All the Luck! Listen to This

Manager Whit Lancaster, of the West minster Rink, announced last evening body had been placed in lime and when that it would be impossible to play hocthe police got it it was almost completely key at his rink next week unless zero private nature, only myself and other of scheduled for next week in the different the undertaker's employees being pres- leagues would have to be called off. At present he has only a thin sheet of ice. and it is barely enough for skating upon, without having a hockey match played on it. Present indications are that the ice will not be strong enough to play upon for a week at least, and the games will have to be called off until next week. Mr. Lancaster claims that it will take at least two inches of ice in order to play hockey, and until the two inches is forthcoming, the teams will have to wait. The late winter season this year is responsible for the lack of ice, and although the rink management have been trying to get it ready in time for the league openings, it has been impossible. The thaw yesterday put the finishing touches on the prospect of having it ready in time, and the hockey games will have to be postponed until a later date. Here is the announcement that "Owing to the lateness of the skating season, and consequently the lack of ice,

large numbers, and some of them are the hockey games will have to be postponed until further notice. If you are in favor of commission

the Morgan.-(Advt.)

form of government, vote for Ald.

E. B. OSLER, M. P., President. W. D. MATTHEWS, Vice-President.

C. A. BOGERT, General Manager.

Open a Savings Account Each of the branches of The Dominion Bank has a special depart-

ment devoted to savings. Such savings accounts receive careful attention, and interest is allowed on deposits of \$1 and upwards. \$1 is sufficient to open a sav-

## BASEBALL HAPPENINGS

Continued from Page Seven

July 1-Frank Chance ordered incinnati physician to refrain from playing for remainder of season.

July 4-Detroit forced out of first position in American League by Athletics for first time.

July 5-Pitcher Wood, of Boston, ship from Cardinals. Red Sox, allows one hit and strikes MEN IN W. AFRICA Red Sox, allows one at all out 15 men in game at St. Louis. July 10-Marty O'Toole strikes out 7 Milwaukee batters in game at St.

Paul for new American Association record and tying big league mark. July 11-Sherwood Magee, of Philadelphia Nationals, indefinitely suspended for assault on Umpire Fin-

of Ohio, holds Sunday baseball law

July 16-Catcher Johnson, of Decacur, gets three home runs and one double in four times at bat in game at Milwaukee American Association team. July 17-Coombs' home run wins

in 14 innings July 19-Johnny Evers quits Cubs meeting at San Antonio.

Boston to Now York Glants for Albert Bridwell and Henry Gowdy. July 22-Pittsburg National League New York Yankees defeats Detroit, 8 to 7, in 14 innings. Nap Rucker, League Club. of Brooklyn, allows Cincinnati one

July 24-Benefit game in Cleveland for widow of Addie Joss nets

July 25-Chalmers, of Philadelphia. Nationals, allows St. Louis one hit. Quakers winning 2 to 0. July 26-Charles Dooin, catcher and

manager of Philadelphia Nationals, breaks leg in collision with Centrefielder Oakes, of St. Louis, and put out of game for the season. CANADIAN LEAGUE July 28-Pitcher Corns, of Saginaw

nings against Flint. ox, holds St. Louis run, Boston winning 5 to 0. July 31-Pittsburg breaks season's

record in National League, winning 12 consecutive games. Aug 1-Mike Donlin sold to Bostor Aug. 4-Leon Maden, Aurora pitcher

Aug. 7-Roger Breshnahan, manager dent Fitzgerald and Secretary Robin- of St. Louis Nationals, hit on foot Aug. 10 .- Work on Detroit's new

Aug. 11-Sherwood Magee, of Philaaction before making any selections, delphia, is reinstated by President and this along with the fact that in- Lynch, of National League, after sus-

will face the indicator handlers, leaves | Aug. 12-Frank Schulte, of Cubs. very little doubt that a strong staff gets two home runs in game against St. Louis.

Aug. 15 .- Denton "Cy" Young, veteran pitcher, given unconditional release by Cleveland club. Aug. 10 .- Pitcher Steele, of Pittsburg, allows Brooklyn one hit, Pirates winning

Aug. 18 .- "Cy" Young signs with Boston Nationals, team he started with as major league pitcher. Aug. 22.-Pitcher Blum of Fail River pitches no-hit, no-run game in New Eng-Aug. 23.-Cy Dahlgren, Superior, Wis

pitcher, shuts out Rochester without hit or run in "Minny" League, only twentyseven batters facing him. Aug. 25 .- Pitcher Brown, of Hannibal Mo,. pitches no-hit, no-run game in Central Association.

Aug. 27.-Ed. Walsh, of White Sox. pitches no-hit, no-run game against Bos-Sept. 12.—Chicago team wins National Typographical Union baseball championship at St. Louis.

Sept. 11.-Work started on Cincinnat \$250,000 grandstand. Sept. 13.—Roger Bresnahan signs fiveyear contract to manage St. Louis Na-Sept. 15 .- Robert McRoy, of Chicago, and James McAleer, of Washington, pur-

chase interest in Boston American League club. Sept. 16 .- New Orleans wins Southern League pennant. Sept. 17.-Wilkesbarre wins New York State League pennant.

Sept. 21.-New York Glants steal six-

een bases in double victory at St. Louis. Cincinnati defeats Brooklyn 4 to 3 in fifteen inings. Sept. 23 .- Connie Mack name Philadel- adians at Quebec. phia players eligible for world's series. Sept. 26.—Philadelphia Athletics clinch Imerican League pennant with 11 to 5 BATTLING NELSON American League pennant with 11 to 5

Sept. 30.-Ed. Walsh, Sox pitcher, sets world's record for fungo hitting, batting ball 419 feet 6 inches in Comiskey field Oct. 1 .- Minneapolis wing American Association pennant for second time. Oct. 2 .- Vancouver wins pennant in Northwestern League.

Oct. 4.-New York Giants clinch National League flag by 2 to 0 victory over Oct. 5 .- Philadelphia Athletics win hundredth game of season, defeating New York 1 to 0.

Oct. 8.-American League season ends. players in major leagues and are awarded Chalmers automobile trophy.

Oct. 13.-White Sox win first game of punishment,

intercity series, 4 to 5. Oct. 14.-White Sox ta second game of series, 8 to 7. New York Glants take first game in world's series, 2 to 1. Oct. 15.—White Sox win third game from Cubs, 4 to 2, before record throng of 30,308 persons. Cincinnati wins deciding game of Ohio, Reds winning four

games out of six. Oct. 16.-Athletics win second game of world's series by score of 3 to 1.
Oct. 17.—Athletics defeat Giants in third game of world's series, 3 to 2. St. Louis Browns wins St. Louis champion-

Oct. 18.-White Sox takes fourth straight game from Cubs, 7 to 2, and win Oct. 23-James J. Callahan appointed

manager of the White Sox. Oct. 24.—Athletics win fourth game of world's series, defeating Glants 4 to 2. Oct. 25.-Giants win fifth game of world's series from Athletics in tenth inping. 4 to 3.

Oct. 26.-Athletics win world's baseball July 14—Attorney - General Hogan, ciding game, 13 to 2. Oct. 27.-President B. B. Johnson, of

American League, accuses New York Baseball Club officials of working with ticket scalpers during world's series. Nov. 4.-Hugh Duffy signs to manage Nov. 9 .- National Commission orders investigation of ticket scalping charges for Athletics over St. Louis, 8 to 6, against New York National League Club. fessional Baseball Clubs opens annual

or five weeks, in hope of breaking Nov. 18.—American Association, Eastnervous strain by stay in mountains. ern League and Pacific Coast League July 21-Charles Herzog traded by given special A. A. classification by National Association,

Dec. 12.-American League at annual neeting adopts resolution to discontinue future world's championship series with club pays \$22,500 for "Marty" O'Toole, National League and to break off all reof St. Paul. Pitcher Warhop, of lations. National League meeting opens at New York. Umpire Henry O'Day selected as manager of Cincinnati National

Dec. 13.-National League re-elects Thomas Lynch president. July 23 Grandstand at Newark O., Dec. 14.-Annual meeting of National League ends, magnates ignoring "war move" of American League.

Dec. 20.-National Commission rein states Jake Stahl. Dec. 21.-Fielder Jones elected president of Northwestern Baseball League

### O. H. A. Scheduled Games This Week

Monday, Jan. 1. Intermediate 1 091 Rangers at Maple Leafs. Seaforth at Goderich.

Junior. Kingston Collegiate-at Picton. Dundalk at Markdale. Tuesday, Jan. 3. Intermediate.

Mount Forest at Chesley.

Junior. Belleville at K. C. I. Junior. T. C. C. at Brampton.

Thursday, Jan. 4.

Mitchell at Seaforth Junior. Cobourg at Peterboro.

Berlin at Preston. Friday, Jan. 5. Intermediate. Lindsay at Peterboro. Belleville at Trenton. Bowmanville at Oshawa Rangers at Brampton,

Trenton at Belleville. Argonauts at Lourdes. T. C. C. at St. Helen's. Stratford at St. Marys. Meaford at Collingwood. Barrie at Orillia.

T. A. A. C. at Eatons. Juniors. T. A. A. C. at Parkdale. NORTHERN LEAGUE.

INTERPROVINCIAL. Jan. 3-Stewarton at Renfrew.

Jan. 6-Ottawa at Wanderers, Can-

# WINS ONE AT LAST

Gets Decision Over Jack Redmond in Twenty-Round Rattling Contest.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

New Orleans, La., Dec. 31. - Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, got the decision over Jack Redmond, of St. Paul, Minn., this evening Oct. 11.-Frank Schulte and Tyrus Cobb at the end of 20 rounds before a crowd are picked by vote as most valuable of 6,000 fight fans. The battle took place at the West Side Athletic Club. Oct. 12.—Season closes in National It was a rattling contest from start to finish and both men took a world of

Eaton at Rosco. Markham at Cannington. Argonauts at Maple Leafs. Preston at Berlin. Drumbo at Ingersoll Orillia at Midland.

> Ingersoll at Simcoe. Seaforth at Stratford. Intermediate. Ayr at Wellesley.

Strathroy at Sarnia. Port Hope at Lindsay. Oshawa at Whitby. Eatons at Parkdale.

O. A. C. at Preston. Junior.

Picton at Frontenacs.

Saturday, Jan. 6. Stratford at Parkdale.

Jan. 3-Chesley at Wiarton. Jan. 5-Chesley at Markdale, Owen Sound at Durham.

Jan. 6-Renfrew at Stewarton. N. H. A. Jan. 3-Wanderers at Canadians. Quebec at Ottawa.