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DIBS AND DABS

WANTA BE A SAILOR GAY

AN' PACE TH' BURNIN' DECK TH' WHILE I MUNCH AN' GNAW AWAY ON PEANUTS BY TH' PECK!

GLASCOW, SCOTLAND, YOUTH

TIFFIN, OHIO, MAN MARRIES 200TH

WOMAN ANSWERING HIS AD. FOR A WIFE

SIGHT

MIND

County.

His headquarters will be in Milton

where he took up his residence yes-terday. At present he is getting his ground work ready for a big cleanup of lawbreakers, who have been com-mitting all kinds of crime.

NO TRUANTS HERE,

ing Smoothly in Most

Cases.

WALKS 500 MILES TO JOIN NAVY

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**PHOTOS** 

OTHER

**GOMPERS TO VISIT** 

MONTREAL LABOR

Presidents of All Building

Trades of Federation to

Montreal. Dec. 6.-Sam Gompers.

president of the American Federation

of Labor, is coming to Montreal on Dec

16 to inaugurate a great organization

campaign of all the building tades in

CREAMERY BUTTER AGAIN

IS ACTIVE AS EXPORT

Montreal. Dec. 6.-A feature of the

season of 1922 was the renewed ac-

tivity in the export business in

creamery butter with the United

Kingdom, which was attributed to

the fact that supplies in the British markets were smaller than they have

been for a number of years past, and as the prices bid by English

importers were satisfactory to ex-porters here, a large business re-sulted of a profitable nature.

TO AID FIRE SUFFERERS

Kingston, Dec. 6 .- The Kingston

city council last night decided

government should do the levying up-on the municipalities.

KINGSTON ASKS HOUSE

Accompany Him.

# POLICE FAIL TO CAPTURE "HAMMER MURDERESS"

Husband Furnishes Clues-Authorities Believe Woman Is Headed for Mexican Border—"Desert Tires" Provide Tip-Fear Slayer Seeking Vengeance.

## STAR WITNESS FOR CROWN MISSING

Lower California coast below the borde

The road from San Diego to Tia

Believe Escape Planned.

prison just before Mrs. Phillips escaped,

gave her the dainty curtain which she

sawing operations thereon.

This strengthens authorities in the belief that Mrs. Obenchain at least had

knowledge that Mrs. Phillips was go-

Traegar questioned Mrs. Obenchain for hour and then stated he believed she

had nothing to do with it. However

her gang. Inasmuch as Mrs. Caffee's

evidence convicted Mrs. Phillips, police

alive if she has fallen into the woman's

Advices from Mexico this morning

said local authorities were co-operating with the Americans to the fullest ex-

tent. Deputy Sheriff Biscailluz went

MAKE APPLICATION

FOR COUNTY POST

for Position of W. Middle

sex Schools Superin-

tendent.

The time of the county council as

yesterday's session was largely de-

voted to the consideration of appli-

cations for the West Middlesex pub-

ing to make a break for liberty. Si

Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 6.-Spread- were on the lookout, and had promise ing search for Clara Phillips, "ham- to make an arrest if they found the mer murderess," at large after a sen- fugitive. nal jail delivery early Tuesday, over all Southern California, sheriff's Juana is also being closely watched es today followed clues furnished Tia Juana is just over the line. There by Armour Phillips, the escaped wo- is only one highway leading to it—"the man's husband

Road to Hell," as it was dubbed when Grilled all night behind barred Tia Juana was a flourishing gambling doors, Phillips gave names of persons and drinking place. Another means of he believes may have aided his wife exit from the United States to Mexico in breaking from the county jail. As is via the Imperial Valley, through for himself, he established a com-This route is also being closely watched, and travelers question

mewhere, free, but hunted, the hardly any chance of the hunted woman Somewhere, free, but hunted, the bardly any chance of the hunted woman found guilty and sentenced to from 10 years to life for beating to death Mrs. Alberta Meadows is believed to be planning revenge upon Peggy Caffee, whose testimony led to her conviction.

Automobile fire marks outside the

Caffee, from which the state's witss was absent, led sheriffs to be-we Mrs. Phillips had been driven by an "underground railway" lieve Mrs. Phillips had been driven to Peggy's home in search of vengeance. Others have charged Peggy, remorseful, aided in the delivery.

The authorities admitted themselves and the border to give the pursu time to cool, under plans drawn up in adstumped, Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Al Manning declaring "We'ye run into a blank wall on every clue the escape, she saw men walking on the roof of a building adjoining the prison and in full view of Mrs. Phillips's

prison, and in full view of Mrs. Phillips's window. These probably were her ac-complices, signalling to her. Mrs. Madelynne Obenchain, released from the ing her face in a newspaper, who drove up hurriedly to his place yesterday and asked for "desert tires."

A little negress, devoted to Clara Phillips, was mentioned by the latter's hung over the bars, thus concealing her band as a possible suspect. He ared he was glad his wife was free.

May Have Alded Woman. "This little negress was especially good to my wife," he said, as, white and drawn, he was hounded with quesused to help Clara with her work; but I don't think she had anything to do withh the escape. It's just my crazy notion of what might have happened." her gang. Inasmuch as Mrs. Phillips declared he was asleep in a down town hotel at the time of the have little expectation of find escape, and that the first he heard of iti was when he saw the newspaper

One theory was that Mrs. Phillips, her accomplices, and Mrs. Caffee-the latter probably a prisoner—had entered tent. Deputy Sheriff Biscalliuz went a boat at Long Beach, and started for to Ensenada after organizing a border Mexican waters. The Mexican authorities at Ensenada, the first port of the in charge at Tia Juana.

IS OVER-OPTIMISTIC

Fallen Largely Upon

Deaf Ears.

Special to The Advertiser.

American Newspaper Alliance by Fer-

New York, Dec. 6 .- (From North

inand Tuhoey, New York World

rrespondent with Clemenceau) .-

That he considers that he has been

peaking, not only for France, but

er England and for the liberated

tates of Europe, while touring the

United States, was one of several

fresh statements made by Monsieur

While the dramatic apex of the

tour-the Tiger's visit to Mr. Wilson

-was postponed until tomorrow

wening, evidently Clemenceau found

stimulus from his meetings with President Harding, Secretary Hughes, Mr. Mellon, and others. One gath-

ered, too, that he is perhaps over-optimistic as to the likely effect of his conversations with these officials, since sufficient has supervened in Washington since the Tiger's ar-

rival 24 hours ago to warrant the

opinion that Clemenceau's joint at-tack on and appeal to the United States have failen largely upon deaf

ears, in realms where ears matter. It is in the last degree improbable that the present administration has been

the present administration has swayed by Clemenceau's argument.

His absence of faith in the League Nations, whose birth certificate he

ed, and his roundabout pleading

appeal tonight, that Ame

ner sense of her responsibilities.

icy that has been piled up here in

sentiment, but quite disinc

Memenceau here this evening.

## STRUGGLE 3-CORNERED

Divided Character of

Special to The Advertiser.

Auckland, N. Z., Dec. 6 .- New Zea and, like Australia, is at present in the throes of a general election, and W. F. Massey is appealing for the indorsation of the electorate for the third time. Up till 1912, the Liberal party, thanks largely to the leadership of two very able men, Richard Sedden and James Batlance, had held power continuously for 35 years, but Mrs. Phillips, in the belief of the sheriff's office, is being helped along rupt and unpopular, and in 1912 Mr Massey led the reform party, which embraced the more Conservative elements, to victory. He sought and secured a fresh mandate in December 1914, but in 1915 the exigencies of the war crisis induced him to form a coalition administration, which Sir Joseph Ward and other Liberal lead-ers joined.

The Coalition ministry carried on

He had originally come into office as the leader of a party pledged to reforms, but he has never indulged she was kept under surveillance.

There was much speculation as to the probable fate of Mrs. Caffee, if she had in them to any extent, and has preferred to pursue a steady course of humdrum negation. In Imperial af probable fate of Mrs. Canee, in she had been carried away by Mrs. Phillips and fairs he has been extremely conserva tive, and could never be brought to approve of the Nationalist ideas which Sir Robert Borden and General Smuts cherished. At the 1921 conference he took an opposite view from Mr. Meighen about the Anglo-Japanese Alliance, and was willing to advocate its renewal. He has always been quite willing to let Down-

Era of Extravagance. When he carried the country in this city. Presidents of all the trades When he carried the country in 1919, New Zealand was enjoying tremendous prosperity, as the result of a post-war boom. In the years 1919 and 1920 no less a sum than \$750,000,000, an enormous sum for distribution among 1,200,000 people came to New Zealand from Britain in payment for food products purchased during the war years. Appeals Believed To Have Two Candidates Considered

There are in Montreal between 18,000 and 20,000 members of building trades organized in the various trades unions; but there is a large body of unorganized workers, and the campaign aims at war years.

An era of extravagance began, and many lines of business enjoyed hectic prosperity. At the same time the government came into the real property market to purchase large areas of land for the settlement of veterans. bring these into the unions.

lic schools superintendency, a position made vacant by the resignation of H. D. Johnston. George A. Robertson, Owen Sound and J. H. Sexton, principal of Strathroy collegiate Institute, presented testimonials for the council's inspection. Each addressed the chamber, and enumerated the qualifications each had for the position. Their requests were referred to the Their requests were retried to the educational committee.

The later committee reported that it recommended the acceptance of the resignation of Mr. Johnston, and expressed appreciation for his long They also advised that \$300 be awarded to each high school in the county to take care of increased expenses. One hundred dollars was apportioned to Wardsville high school.

school.

The finance committee investigated the bill for the burial of Ross Highway, a baby found by a farmer last July, and decided that the county should pay the expenses. They recommended that no action be taken in connection with the contributions asked by the Northern Fire Relief Association, as many Fire Relief Association, as many counties had already contributed in

for a revival in some form or other of the tri-partite, an argument guaranteeing France against German aggression, are read as indicating that he is bankrupt of practical ideas calculated to detain the American mind. Fire Relief Association, as many counties had already contributed in the form of taxation.

'A request was received from the town of Dorchester for permission to place two silent policemen on the county road. This was given. The committee for consideration of new grounds for the city registry office advised that such offices be erected on the lot facing King street on the court house block. An increase in the pensions awarded insane persons from \$-5 to \$25 per quarter was granted. Those physically unable to carn their own living will receive from the county an increase of \$40 a year, making a total of \$100.

Bylaws sanctioning a loan of \$99,000 from a banking institution, required to meet the cost of improvements to county highways now under construction, and one of \$20,000 for current expenses, were the is thrice welcome here in 'the capital as "Pere la Victoire," but if one excuses a sorry Hun, not as "Repair la Victoire." His almost pacome forward, not with money, sol-diers, or help, but with "kind inter-vention," that she speak kind words to France and thus jolt Germany into can hardly stand, it is felt, against the indictment of post-war French pression of Germany, sabre rattling, secret diplomacy, Near Eastern im-perialism and refusal to all devastated France to rebuild on a practical basis. 000 for current expenses, were passed. The first amount is that estimated to be the figure that will be eventually secured from the government as its share of the costs.

## CHINA AND JAPAN SETTLE SHANTUNG CONTROVERSY

to sentiment, but quite disinclined to allow such feelings as it may have for France to cloud the issue. The Democrats, who it might be thought, would sympathize with Clemenceau's appeal to America to go back and mingle with other nations, find themselves poles apart from the Tiger's tri-partite suggestion, indeed from several things he worked into the Versailles Treaty, and for which he seems still to stand. In short, Clemenceau's first day in Washington cannot be characterized as a raging suc-Ingle with other nations, find themothers poles apart from the Tiger's i-partite suggestion, indeed from tweral things he worked into the ersailles Treaty, and for which hems still to stand. In short, Clemens still to stand. In short, Clemens are as a raging success.

Clemenceau met at lunch the government officials enumerated above, was noted that Mr. Mellon stayed in a twenty-five-minute private chat lik Clemenceau, which may or may of the read in connection with the tter's subsequent statement: "All a have received from Germany is to million marks gold. That can refly have caused the financial ruin Germany. When I told one of your ble read in today he seemed surble men that today he seemed

W. F. Massey Appealing For Indorsation of Electorate for Third Time.

Hope of Premier Lies in the Opposition.

## BY STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

with general acceptance till the war ended, and then it was dissolved by mutual consent. Meanwhile an active Labor party had come into existence, and when Mr. Massey went to the country in 1919 he was faced by a double attack. He demanded a clear majority over both the Liberals. clear majority over both the Liberals and Labor and was given it by the

ing street manage all his external af-fairs, and at the last election openly proclaimed his policy to be "The British Empire and no damned fads."

Land values rose as a result, and many farmers sold off their holdings and retired. The boom continued till the beginning of 1921, when the crash

Prices of agricultural produce fell to zero, land values collapsed, and the farmers were soon as disgruntled as our own with their plight. Many of the soldier settlers became involved in difficulties, and unemployment de-veloped on a scale which had not been experienced for a generation. Under such circumstances, the Massey gov-ernment speedily lost its popularity and had to face a large share of the It made heroic efforts to cope with the situation. Public works were started to provide employment and retrenchments were carried out in every direction. One notable economic effect was a general reduction of the salaries of legislators and civil ser-vants. Mr. Massey also managed to negotiate a commercial treaty with Australia, which will make for freer trade relations between the two countries. The attempt had been made frequently before, but had always failed, but apparently the prestige of the government is not high, and it is the government is not high. the government is not high, and it is not destined to have the same easy passage as in 1919. Mr. Massey has some capable lieutenants, of whom the best is probably Mr. Downie Stewart, the minister of internal af-Opposition Is Divided.

But his greatest hope of success lies in the divided character of the opposition, for the Liberal and Labor parties have been unable to reach any agreement for co-operative action. The Liberal party had long been led by Sir Joseph Ward, who had served as premier and enjoyed a long experience of public life. long experience of public life.

He was fully cognizant with imperial and international problems, but his real merit was in the realm of finance, and his financial skill could have been invaluable to the country at the present juncture. If he had not decided to retire from public life a feet of the country of the country at the present juncture.

Recalls Halifax Disaster Five Years Ago Today—New Halifax Has Arisen

morning the Belgian relief steamer raged for several days. Imo collided with the Montblanc, heavily laden with the powerful exheavily laden with the powerful ex-plosive "T. N. T." in the narrows, di-Relief Commission or an occasional rectly opposite the thickly populated meeting with some sightless Richmond section of the city. Folat the present juncture. If he had not decided to retire from public life, a general desire to make use of his abilities might have helped his party back to power, but he will not reconsider his decision, and has definitely handed over the reins to T. M.

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Richmond section of the city. Folowed a terrible explosion that in a few moments snuffed out the lives of nearly two thousand people, blinded and maimed thousands more, but he will not redered 20,000 homeless, and did property damage amounting to millions.

Towards night, adding to the termemory.

Halifax, Dec. 6.-Five years ago | ror and suffering of the stricken city. today shortly before 9 o'clock in the a violent blizzard sprang up and

Today little remains to remind one of that fatal Dec. 6, 1917, unless it

### DOMINION'S WHEAT HOUSE NAMES REIPERT TO END LAWLESSNESS SCORNS BIG STORM Special to The Advertiser. Milton, Dec. 6 .- As the result of

**BY HARRY MOYER** 

BROMLEY-BY-BOW, ENG. GENT FINED

50 SHILLINGS FOR MASQUERADING AS BOBBY

RUMMY RHYMES

TH' PARENT PROUD WAS SLEEPY

SO AWAY TO BED HE WENT

HEY! MORE SNOOZIN'

BUT TH' BABY HE WAS WEEPY

- PA'D HAVE SOLD HIM FOR A CENT!

AND LESS

ontinued lawlessness in the county which has been going on for over a Hundreds of Thousands of year, such as burglaries, rum-run-Bushels Brave Lake ning, operating stills, chicken steal-Superior Gale. ing, etc., the Ontario government has appointed Constable Reipert of the provincial police force to superintend the enforcement of the laws in Halton

Moyer .

Port Arthur, Dec. 6 .- Out of th osom of Lake Superior, where the temperature of the air is six below zero, and contact of air and water causes dense clouds of vapor, a fleet of downbound steamers headed its way yesterday afternoon carrying ome hundreds of thousands of

bushels more of Western Canada's golden crop of 1922. A wind which SAYS DR. G. S. WEIR solved ay morning blew 70 to 75 miles an hour, forcing every boat to the afternoon making it possible for Adolescent School Act Work-

icebergs. Eleven boats left Port Arthur and According to Dr. George S. Weir, the public school attendance officer, very little trouble is being encountered in grain. Another ten are loading and enforcing the adolescent school act in Canadian dairy industry for the this city. There were some five or final cargoes.

Today the last passenger vessel of six cases where employment certificates had not as yet been received, but for the season tooted her farewell salute had not as yet been received, but for the most part there was very little fric-pulled out on her final trip of the season for Sarnia with a cargo of These cases, he thought, were rather flour. the result of misunderstanding than of obstinacy, as they were attending school regularly, and explanation would GALES DIE DOWN.

Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Dec. 4 .- The

clear the matter up, he said. On the other hand, there were several who had gales of yesterday which reached complied with the requirements, and their worst about noon, died down who possessed certificates permitting before evening and traffic has been generally resumed. Ten vessels have passed through the American ship part-time work, but who were not at-tending the part-time classes regularly. canal easthound and seven west bound through the Canadian canal. There is no indication yet as to when SILVER SKATES DERBY JAN. & New York, Dec. 6 .- The middle Attraffic will close. There are about the same number of vessels still on the lakes that there were at this time a year ago, but as they are about 6,000,000 tons of general freight behind last year, it is thought trafwhich had 800 entrants last year, will be held in this city Jan. 8. fic will be continued as long as pos-

## STATE PRINCESS MARY EXPECTANT MOTHER

London, Dec. 6. - That Princes Mary, Viscountess Lascelles, is an expectant mother, which has been widely rumored in court circles, was given foundation by the information that "an announcement of great public interest is expected within the next week from Harewood Hall, Yorkshire," where the princess is staying with her husband. Her recommend to council in committee decided to recommend the recommend to council the establishment of a civic hydro commission, as authorized in the New Brunswick electric power act, who will serve for a term of two years, to be composed it is stated that the queen will go to Harewood soon to join her daughter. (The above dispatch is copyrighted in the United States by the New York Herald). lic interest is expected within

# "PRESUMPTUOUS" YOUTH **AROUSES OFFICER'S IRE**

Young Canadian, Standing on Projection in Wall to Watch Procession, Ordered Down by Policeman - Many in England Think Lloyd George Got What He Wanted.

## COMMENTS ANNOY SCOTLAND YARD

By JOSEPH T. CLARK.

Special to The Advertiser. London, Dec. 6.-When a proce sion was passing along Whitehall a young Canadian climbed up on a stone projection from a wall so that he could get a view over the heads of the crowd. He was orodered down by a policeman and those nearby were amused.

There existed no North American eason why a fellow should not stand there. But here that sort of thing is not done. It is presumptuous to, thrust oneself up. Possibly nobody, since the days of the Lord George Gordon riots, had committed such offence as this, trying to see a passing show from a preferred posi-acquired by one's own physical agii-

the glances of those who were sur-prised by the liberty he sought to

Across in the centre of Whitehall Across in the centre of Whitehall stood the high statue of the Duke of Cumberland. The effigy of the Duke enjoyed a splendid view of the parade. The show seemed to be mostly for the benefit of his granite gaze, around the base of the statue are narrow raised steps of stone on which many people sought to stand so they could see what was going on. But policemen were there to see that icemen were there to see that ody stood on even the humblest level of the memorial. Not the low-est inch of it could be used—people had to stand on the pavement beside

and in front of it.

It is royal and not to be utilized. ction night hundreds had mounted as high as they could on the Nelson monument, in Trafalgar Square to watch the election returns. But that's different. Nelson wasn't

the first news of the affair, but coming out several days later, after the

done their work, the explanation doesn't take.

It will be long before Scotland Yard hears the last of this. The comedians in the playhouses make done their work, the explanation

JURY GIVES \$35.00 IN COLLISION CASE

The first session of the December vs. Muir. in which Israel Cohen sued

reach of the rule of the road, which they go. charge was met with a counter claim for damages which the defendant's car had sustained, and with a charge of speeding on the part of the plaintiff. This case, which occupied the whole afternoon session, was decided by the jury in favor of Mr. Cohen, with damiger and bully him with income tax costs being left to the decision of Judge

tiff, and Edward Spencer for the de-

### TO RECOMMEND CIVIC HYDRO-ELECTRIC BODY

St. John, N. B., Dec. 6.-Yesterday,

I was trying to cross Holborn when traffic was in great crush and close opposite me was a taxi. A policeman stepped up and reprimanded the driver for something.

"Garn," said the taxi man as soon as the officer was out of hearing. "Garn, eat your chocolates-eat your

When Lloyd George finished his tour he gave an interview to the press in which he said, and truthfully, that he had never witnessed such enthusiasism as when he visited Britain, north, east, south and west. After the polling the Morning Post had these lines supposed to be spoken by the ex-Premier, "Where'er I went to in the north, the people's welcome thundered forth, and when The Canadian youth was glad to bury himself in the crowd to escape cheers poured from every mouth, the cheers poured from every mouth, the frantic cheering in the east, has scarcely yet, I fancy ceased, and those who cheered me in the west would hardly stop at my request, there's not the slightest doubt the nation, has chosen by acclamation.

Law may be premier by votes but I produced the sorest throb. Given Great Reception. There is humor in this, but also truth. Wherever Lloyd George went he was received with such ac tion no other man received. But it is now clear that the break up of the coalition followed by an immediate appeal to the country, left the expremier without a party and without time to form one. He was leader at large. He did not claim to have candidates in more than one-fifth of the constituencies and many of these supported him, declaring that his future would be in co-operation with Law, and others declared that his future would be in co-operation with

Liberals against Conservatives. Scotland Yard is a British institution and naturally national pride has the elections, in the House when tion and naturally national pride has been deeply hurt by the chief of that great police organization eating poisoned chocolates sent him through the mail. Several days went by before it was explained that the chief had been expecting just such a box of candy by mail from a lady relative.

This explanation might have been good enough if it had accompanied the first news of the affair, but companied to the control of the strain one had been led to suptose.

The elections, in the House when coalition in some form would have to be formed. But the country was divided, Labor was without striking leadership and the Conservatives won. And today, as he sits in the House below the gangway, a round cherubic sort of man, larger in figure than one had been led to suptose. among figures severely forms and a radiant personality s of Paris and New York had are ten persons looking at him in the their work, the explanation House for one who is eyeing any

# TAX COLLECTOR HAS YE LONG ARM

the vessels to venture out, but still driving waves of such force as to splash spray over the gunwales, coating the steamers thick with the and making them veritable floating

Court.

Court.

Cohen vs. Muir Occupies First

And He'll Get You If You Don't

Afternoon of County

Court. Court.

> "Don't try to evade the tax collecfor. He will get you sooner or later sitting of the county court yesterday is the timely advice from City Treaswas occupied with the case of Cohen urer James Bell. "Jimmy" instanced a case in point Allan Muir for alleged damages to his Wednesday. Once upon a time, he car, and claimed injuries sustained by relates there was a certain young himseif, in a collision that occurred be- man, who was extremely well known tween the defendant's car and his own in London, but he moved away, The city hall officials did not mind the on Sept. 30, 1921. The accident oc-

> latter part of the proceedings, they curred at the intersection of Waterloo explain, as it is any person's privilege to locate elsewhere, but they The plaintiff alleged carelessness and should pay their income tax before In this particular case, however, ed, and with a charge of the tax was not paid, and as the party

in question moved to a community ger and bully him with income tax notices.

But he came back a few days ago,

Macbeth.

P. H. Bartlett appeared for the plaincity treasurer, and explained: "We the press, and after giving him time The grand jury brought in a true bill against Guy Main, who is charged with causing bodily injury to Mrs. S. D.

Dawson in an automobile accident that occurred on June 4, 1922. This case is scheduled for Wednesday mornmore than often that the most trouble and inconvenience is created by persons who, one would assume, would be the least likely to keep the city coffers waiting for their contribution. "Some rather interesting data could be furnished," he says, "if we chose to announce everything that we knew, and only yesterday we had to get the bailiff after one of our best-known. bailiff after one of our best-known residents, who was delinquent with his tax dues."

"And he is not the only one by

any means," concluded the treasurer with an air of finality.

## CLAIM SERUM USEFUL IN ARRESTING GANGRENE

New York, Dec. 6.—Successful use of a serum to arrest the progress of gangrene is claimed with the announcement that Edward Trainer of Ossining was discharged from St. Mark's Hospital here last night.

Trainer, who froze both his feet ten years ago, was admitted to hospital last March after he had lost both legs and several fingers, which had been amputated in an effort to stay the progress of the gangrene. He was cured after thirteen injections of a serum discovered by Dr. Benj. Jablous, who began experiments when attached to the laboratories of the United States expeditionary force in France.

TO CONTINUE UNION SERVICE. Kingston, Dec. 6.—So successful were the union services held during yers the union services held during July and August by the congrega-tions of Sydenham Street Methodist Church and Chalmers Presbyterian Church, that the two congregations have decided to unite for worship again during the same two months

