BRITAIN GREETS U. S. AMBASSADOR

Frank S. Kellogg Arrives At Plymouth, England

WELCOMED BY THE MAYOR

New Envoy Declines To Discuss Questions At Issue

Special Cable to The London Free Press and New York Herald: Copyright. LONDON, Dec. 30. - Frank B. Kellogg, the new United States ambassador to Great Britain, arriving at Plymouth to-day, took an early opportunity growing cordiality of Anglo-American relations and his own hopes that he might be instrumental as American ambassador at the court of St. James in increasing their utility as a world paci-

The Kelloggs reached England or Kellogg's birthday anniversary. The United States liner President Harding anchored in Plymouth harbor after calm crossing early this morning, the ambassadorial party being convoyed ashore by Admiral Str R. F. more's flag lieutenant in an admiralty barge. Stepping ashore, the ambassador was greeted by the Mayor of Plymouth, garbed in the robes and chains of office, who reminded the "new pilgrim" of Plymouth's associations with the new world colonists, the headquarters there of the American naval forces during the recent war, and of the Transatlantic aerial pioneers.

MR. KELLOGG PLEASED. Mr. Kellogg expressed his pleasure at landing in the city whose history was now that of the British Empire. The house, where greetings were exchanged with Admiral Phillimore. A special Wheeler. Notwithstanding fog and rain diplomatic and consular staffs, representatives of the King, Foreign Secretary Lord Curzon and officers of Angloarrival at Paddington station. After an exchange of greetings and much posing for photographers the Wheelers be the ambassadorial residence till a

suitable house may be taken. an opinion regarding the status or out- every cage. The show will be open come of the reciprocal rum treaty or until New Year's night. the Newcastle consulate case-the only two matters at present pending between the two governments-remarking: -but the date is not yet set."

CANADA IS CLOSED TO

Justice Middleton Declined to Interfere With Injunction Granted London

Company. TORONTO, Dec. 29-The trial and win this cup. appellate courts of the province have appellate courts of the province have the association for the best collection held that to Battle Creek Toasted of A. V. Asiatics. Ontario, is entitled to an injunction restraining the Kellog Toasted The United States firm is the four best pullets and cockerels of appealing to the privy council and on any one variety. its behalf, H. J. Scott, K. C., moved before Mr Justice Middleton for an order staying the injunction until the appeal has been disposed of.

The defendents have invaded the Canadian market with serious consequences to the plaintiff. Damages for this wrongdoing cannot be estimated with any certainty." W. N. Tilley K. C., for the Canadian Company argued that the court could not sanc tion the doing of an act which has been declared wrongful, either condi-

tionally or unconditionally. "I cannot see my way to intervene, says Mr. Justice Middleton "The defendents must suffer the loss incident to the fact that they are now in the position of unsuccessful litigants." If the defendents can submit a scheme by which the plaintiff can be adequately protected, Mr. Justice Midaleton will tear counsel further.

SHIPBUILDERS LOSE

Construction of Warships Formed Large Part of Annual Output of Ships.

dustry is the subject of an article in Detroiters, contended his clients could the Glasgow Herald by Grant Barclay. municipal income tax. ployers' federation.

reduction in warship construction, and are liable for the tax. says that during the last generation the building of war craft formed a considerable proportion of the annual output of ships; however, this cannot resident and in addition pay taxes to be expected in the future. article dwells also on the increased foreign competition and the consequent difficulty of finding orders. conclusion it sounds a hopeful note

for the future of the industry. KICK FROM HORSE FATAL is survived by his widow and four chil-

RESIDENT MANAGER



naught, Toronto, and Hamilton, and two years with leading hotels in resident manager of Prince George Hotel, Toronto.

Annual Exhibition Brings Out More Than 150 Varieties

GOVERNMENT HAS DISPLAY Fred Watts Wins Trophy For Best 10 Birds Exhibited

ST. THOMAS, Dec. 30 .- The annual proceeded to the admiralty show of the St. Thomas and Elgin County Poultry and Pet Stock Associasalon carriage was attached to the boat tion is one of the biggest ever held in train for the conveyance of Mr. and this district. The judges finished their Mrs. Kellogg, Post Wheeler, who has been in charge at the embassy since Mr. Harvey's departure, and Mrs. are the embassy since Mrs. Harvey's departure, and Mrs. The judges infisite that work on Saturday afternoon after looking over many entries in over 150 varieties of chickens, rabbits and Wheeler. Notwithstanding fog and rain more than 150 members of the merican ply the Dominion Government has sent a most instructive exhibit, showing the ideal conditions for different kinds of poultry for the best results. Different American societies awaited the train's kinds of feed and coops are also ex hibited to instruct the beginner in the best way to keep the poultry. The show is being held on the lower drove to Claridge's Hotel, which is to floor of the Nobility building, and it provides ample space for the large exhibit and for the spectators to walk The ambassador declined to venture through at their leisure and inspect

CUP WINNERS. The winners of the special silver cup he had formerly been professor of mately 30,000 ballots will have been heard next summer. Rt. Hon. C. J. There is nothing I can helpfully say prizes have not all been decided yet, anatomy.

Pressey, Cox and Pressey, for the best pen. any variety. C. F. Clark, for the 10 best birds in the gassed on the western front during the show. Two cocks must be included to

John Weston, silver cup, donated by bassy. J. S. Walker, silver cup, donated by of A. V. Polands and Minorcas. John Farley won an extra special Corn Flake Company, of Battle Creek, prize of one pair of made-to-measure Michigan, from entering the Canadian shoes, donated by Batchley & Oakes for

Windsor Solicitor Declares U. S. Residents In Canada Taxable

OF \$300,000

At Court of Revision

WINDSOK, Dec. 30 .- Detroiters working in the Border Cities stand a chance of paying a tax to Canada in addition ington to make necessary arrange- revolutionize wireless communicato their own income tax and the ex-chequer of the Dominion would thereby be \$300,000 richer, according to a written opinion given on Saturday by Frank D. Davis, K. C., city solicitor for Windsor. The ruling was given because there was a difference of opinion at the meet GLASGOW, Dec. 29.—The serious ing of the court of revision, where Barposition of the British ship-building in rister A. H. Foster, acting for several not be assessed for the Canadian

Citing such cases which had been decided in Canadian courts Assessment Commissioner Black argued that United Exactly the same condition prevails resident and in addition pay taxes to

MISSIONARIES CAPTURED

Report Says Three Taken by Chinese Bandits Have Been Slain. which followed a kick from a horse three that bandits have captured at Tsaoyweeks ago, caused the death on Friday ang three Lutheran missionaries. Mr. night of Harry Webber, prominent agri- Hoff and his wife and Mrs. Kilen. Mr.

ENLARGEMENT OF WELLAND CANAL MEANS MOVING SITE OF TOWN'S BUSINESS AREA SAYS LESS CONSIDERATION

Canada

Many Residences At Port Colborne Will Also Be Transferred Because of Engineers' Plans

PORT COLBORNE, Dec. 30 .- The proposed enlargement of the Welland Canal at the Port Colborne end is one which entirely alters the business and residential sections of the town. East Main street, on which are situated the telegraph offices, post office, canal and custom offices. C. N. R. station, steamship offices, hotels and many stores. be moved to the west side of the canal, while West Main street will be extended into Humberstone and the amal limation of Port Col-

borne and Humberstone is looked

and the rush for new homes and business locations in this vicinity is

The proposed twin locks, extend_ ing from a point in the canal known as Ramsey's Bend to the Humberstone bridge, will be a gigantic piece of work and will be commenced early in the spring.

AS AMBASSADOR

Sir Auckland's Retirement Reported Due To Ill-Health

TROUBLE WITH EYESIGHT

His Successor WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- Sir Auckambassador to the United States. The resignation is understood to be due wholly to the ambassador's failing

W. HAMILTON, formerly associated an invalid for several months. He is at of an hour. It is the opinion of the police away. present in England and had intended to sail for America next week to re sume his post. Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador to Spain, will succeed Sir Auckland.

Sir Auckland Geddes' name is chiefly associated with his service to Britain as director of recrulting in 1916 and army in France and had come through



SIR AUCKLAND GEDDES.

the South African war with distinction. In 1917 he was appointed minister of Washington followed in 1920. From 1919 to 1920 Sir Auckland was president of McGill University, where pleted by January 20, when approxi- invoked in the case when it is

at this moment. As soon as I have feel but those so far that have won them I have something worth saying I will are: S. Stewart, silver cup for the 10 familiar with the United States and make a speech-probably to the Pilgrims best pigeons, donated by P. R. Wil- its problems through previous residence, having been counsellor of the E. Cox & Son silver cup for the best embassy here from 1906 to 1908. Previtwo cocks, two hens and two pullets of ous to going to Madrid in 1919 he White Wyandottes, donated by Ander- was minister to Sweden and minister to Switzerland. He entered the dip-Sir Auckland returned to England

last June in shattered health, due to British Scientists Predict Epoch-Waite, silver cup, donated by eye trouble, which resulted from being war. For weeks before he had been confined to a dark room at the em

The youngest ambassador in Wash ington. Sir Auckland was of the fight ing type, and served not only in the association for the best collection world war, but in the front lines in South Africa. When appointed in May, 1920, he was head of the medical de partment of McGill University at Montreal.

> delegates to the arms conference and has handled many other important negotiations for his Government here. Research, and Godfrey Isaacs, HOWARD APPOINTED. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- The foreign of-

especting the resignation of Sir Auck-United States: "Sir Auckland, having been informed these prognostications:

have been submitted to and have re- how to make chamical compounds out ceived the approval of his majesty: Ruling Given After Appeals Made his majesty's ambassador at Washing- against cancer and rheumatoid arthton; Sir Horace Rumbold to be his ritis, but I believe we are on the eve majesty's ambassador at Madrid. "It is understood that pending the ar- treatment of glands." rival of the new minister Sir Auckland is returning for a brief visit to Washments for his departure and to say tion." good-bye to his numerous friends."

SOUTH CHINA TO HAVE SEPARATE ELECTION

Dictator Declares He Will Have Canadian Form New Department. ment for independent South China posts, according to messages yester-

from control of the Peking Government, definitely considered as lost.

is set up it could apply only in cities of her husband. where the foreign customs control is not in effect, chiefly in Canton. Agitation for a boycott against foreign goods

GIVEN MEMBERS OF POOL

discrimination against the members of the Alberta wheat pool by the elevator men, if not by their companies and by branches of certain banks, was the statement made by H. W. Wood, president of the United Farmers of Alberta and chairman of the board of trustees of the pool, here last night. To what extent the discrimination goes Mr. Wood could not say, but he had found proof that at some of the elevator points members of the pool were not being treated with the same amount of consideration as non-members, and the same thing, he said, applied to some banks. He said discrimination being practiced by some of the branch those banks against pool members.

CRIPPLED MONTREAL WAR VETERAN STRANGLES WIFE

Informs Father and Brother, Who In Turn Notify the Police

Sir Esme Howard Appointed As police, and detectives went to investi- to inform them as to any that 19-year-old Mrs. Goddard had been Without being questioned by the with the aid of a cane, which led the police Goddard volunteered the infor- police to believe that Mrs. Goddard must

it was lying beside the bed with the bed sheet over her. Nothing in the room was MONTREAL, Dec. 30. — "I've just disturbed to show that there had been killed my wife. Come down and see her," said Delphisi Goddard to his any struggle and there was no blood. father and brother in their home, 188 Information obtained later by the police Dorien street, this morning, according was that the couple had been married to their statement. They did not accept since May and that they had not been the invitation, but promptly notifed the very happy. No one, however, was able gate. When they arrived at 190 Dorien quarrel which might have led to the street, Goddard's dwelling, they found killing of the woman. Goddard was an ex-army man and land Geddes has resigned as British strangled to death by the use of a silk during the war lost both of his legs. He wore artificial limbs and walked

land and Canada Goes To

Highest Court

Territory In Dispute Too

High

BY C. L. BISHOP

Free Press Special Correspondent.

OTTAWA, Dec. 30.-The long stand-

is much nearer the interior. Some

Doherty, minister of justice, will be

There has been talk of compromise

and some unofficial negotiations have

taken place. The Newfoundland sug-

gestion was not modest. It was that

the debt of the colony should be as-

VENIZELOS SAILS

steamer Andros, flying the British flag, with M. Venizelos aboard, sailed to-day

r Greece, notwithstanding the bad

M. Venizelos, who is returning to his

homeland in an endeavor to straighten

out the political situation, went aboard

chief counsel for the Dominion

tion involving any large outlay.

weather prevailing.

SETTLE BOUNDARY FAVOR TO STRIKE

mation that he had killed her. The vic- have been attacked in her bed, as she

1917. Prior to that time he had been serving as an officer in Kitchener's Given Overwhelming Majority

FAVORED BY 95 PER CENT. COMPROMISE PLAN FAILURE

Vote Follows Refusal of Rail Newfoundland's Demands For Association To Accept Recent Award

WINNIPEG. Dec. 29. - (Canadian Press Dispatch).-Returns so far re ceived indicate that the strike vote now being taken by the United Brotherhood of Maintenance-of-Way Employees and Shop Laborers of the Canadian Rail tained in union circles here to-day. The ciliation board in October, at Montreal, Suspension of work is favored by 95 per cent. of the men who have voted to outer shore of Labrador, a fringe benational service, which office he re- date, according to P. Woods, general ing reserved for the Newfoundland linquished in 1919 to become minister chairman for Canadian National lines. fishermen. The island colony, on the of reconstruction. His appointment to There are many returns to come yet, the high post of British ambassador to but Mr. Woods does not think they will other hand, holds that the boundary change the situation. Voting, it is expected, will be com- very ancient records will

Making Discoveries

SCIENCE, MEDICINE, WIRELESS

Latter May Be Revolutionized, Says Godfrey Isaacs Special Cable to The London Free Press last night.

and New York Herald: Copyright. LONDON, Dec. 30. - Sir Oliver intimate friends. Sir Almroth Wright, principal of St. Mary's Institute of Pathology and aging director of the Marconi Company envisaged 1924 as a year which probice has issued the following statement ably will see epoch-making advances in the realms of science, medicine and land Geddes as ambassador to the wireless. In New Year's messages to The Westminster Gazette they venture

by his physician that the state of his | Sir Oliver Lodge: "The coming year eyes will not permit of his immediate may produce some important developesumption of work at Washington, has ment regarding the structure of the felt bound to tender his resignation. The following appointments in the diplomatic service, however, in consequence chemistry. The outstanding problem is of these curious electrical atoms.' "The Rt. Hon. Sir Esme Howard to be Sir Almroth Wright: "We are still up of a most important discovery in

NO HOPE OF FINDING DIRIGIBLE'S SURVIVORS

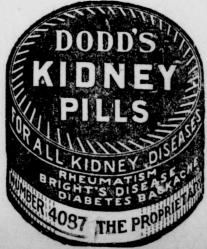
French Government Appoints Commission to Investigate the Tragedy. PARIS, Dec. 30 .- (Associated Press PEKING Dec. 29. - Sun Yat Sen. Cable).-Hope has been abandoned of South China dictator, has announced he finding any survivors from the missing French dirigible Dixmude, and Government to-day began sending high both employers and workers by the States citizens working in the Dominion dian commissioner of customs, to officials to the families of the 50 vicestablish a separate customs depart- tims to extend its sympathy and also to express its admiration for the heroic qualities of the airship's crew. Official announcement was made to day by the ministry of marine that The department would be entirely free the super-dirigible Dixmude might be which Sun Yat Sen is fighting. Cohen A commission to investigate the loss at present is an adviser to the South of the airship has been appointed by China Government. If the threat is Vice-Admiral Fatou, commanding the carried out, it presumably would be a Southern Maritime frontier. The comfinal step in the South China customs mission is composed of Captain de war, which at times has threatened to Laborde, chairman, and Captains Darre PETERBORO, Dec. 30.—Poisoning.
Thich followed a kick from a horse three that bandits have captured at Tsaoyports. Sun Yat Sen at various times in the past few months has attempted to of the lost dirigible Dixmude, whose culturist, residing near Peterboro. He and Mrs. Hoff are said to be wounded. seize the customhouses, but has been body was found in the Mediterranean Another report says three missionaries were killed.

Another report says three missionwarships.

Another report says three missionprevented by the presence of foreign
off the coast of Sicily on Friday, gave
birth to a son lest night. birth to a son last night. Mme In event the separate customs regime adan has not been advised of the death

KING SENDS SYMPATHY. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- King George to-

because of the customs control appears day sent a message of sympathy to Premier Poincare over the loss of the dirigible Dixmude.



TO GO DOWN WITH COLORSFIVING

was attacked. When the body was found Baldwin Government Preparing

Special Cable to The Free Press. tim had been dead about three-quarters could easily have pushed her assailant be known as "the speech from the

> dicate the policies to which the Govrnment is pledged rather than to propound a legislative program. Preer Baldwin, knowing that immediate defeat is certain, will undoubtedly make the speech from the throne an servative principles inviting attack from all quarters.

port of Labor, thus alienating the great middle class which is ordinarily Liberal in sympathy, but opposed to Labor The Government also knows that the

the crew singing defiant songs. SWING TO BALDWIN.

With the election excitement dead and Christmas passed the sentimen of the country is swinging somewhat toward Baldwin, who, though facing lefeat, shows no sign of weakening and s making no attempt at a compromise The traditional sympathy of the British for the under-dog is asserting ng litigation between Canada and Newfoundland as to the boundary bethe fate of the Government, but it is tween Labrador and Quebec will go to certain that Baldwin's courageou stand will aid the Conservatives nex election, which it is very improbable year and Sir Patrick McGrath, who is can be postponed beyond next May. Labor is certainly puzzled with regard to the proposed Conservative case, has arrived in Ottawa in connecthat action of too rameai a nature argument. Briefs are being exchanged. will mean the loss of much Libera support, while pussy-footing will los The Canadian claim is that the Quethem a large body of their own mem

e-war days, which saved th ountry at the next election

sumed by Canada in return for the ter APPEAL COURT TO REVIEW ritory in dispute. While the Government would be willing to pay a nominal um it would not entertain a proposi-

WINDSOR, Dec. 30 .- The appeal of Barrister A. A. McKinnon, of Windsor, against the death sentence imposed on John Kolton, Sandwich West farmer will be heard by the appellate divisio of the Supreme Court of Ontario. Kol ton, who will be hanged at Sandwich, January 24, unless a new trial is partner, John Kolchuck

He declined to see any persons but For glasses of quality ounsult the The Brown Optical Co. 223 OUNDAS STREET. LONDON.

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For the End

Speech From Throne To Declare party's principles

BY H. N. MOORE. LONDON, Dec. 30 .- A meeting of the Cabinet Council will be held on Wednesday, January 22, to prepare the Government swan song, otherwise to

By this policy the Government hopes to drive the Liberal party into the sup-

British public still has their old sporting admiration for the ship which sinks with flags flying and with

tself. It will not be sufficient to avert

They realize their need of a strong mandate from the people, but they fear the result of the of radical or of moderate policies. The latter they know may split the party enrowing a large section in the direct ion of Bolshevism, and the former may drive away many Labor-Liberals back to their own party, which is undoubted ly gaining strength. The canny politicians remember Llyod George's country then from the danger of So cialism and believe that he can aga conceive a plan which will sweep th

CASE OF JOHN KOLTON

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VATICAN NOT OFFICIALLY ADVISED OF UNION PARLEY

Knows Nothing of Anglican Com an Catholic Move Except Whe Has Been Published In the Newspapers

ROME, Dec. 30 .- (Associated Press, the true fold, where they would be re-Cable) .- The Vatican declares that it ceived with open arms. knows nothing about the reported con- CARDINAL SILENT. versations between the Archbishop of Canterbury and Cardinal Mercier for a public discussion may impede the proreunion of the Anglican and Roman ress of the negotiations for a reun Catholic churches, except "what has of the Anglican and Roman Catho been published in the newspapers and statement with regard to the private that the conversations, if they really conferences which the Archbishe occurred, were entirely private and Canterbury recently disclosed had be

The holy see's viewpoint on the subject of the reunion of the Christian the conferences, which, he points of churches is well known. Under Bene- are dealing with a most delicate dict XV. special delegates were sent ject. from the United States by an organization having this for its purpose. The pope was invited to be represented at Christmas letter to the dignitaries meeting to consider the question Catholic church desired nothing more

than a reunion, but since it was non- Catholic. as advocated at the famou Catholics, who had separated from the Lambeth conference in 1920, had mad church, it was for them to return to only the smallest headway. Legislature will open on January 10, it was announced to-night

More Than Double the Same Period of Last Year.

OTTAWA. Dec 29 .- (By Canadian Press) .- Immigration figures made pub to-day covering the eight months of the fiscal year, ending November 3 last, show a remarkable increase over the corresponding period in 1922-23. The otal number of immigrants who came o Canada from all countries during the ight-month period last year was 56,882, vhile this year the immigration from the British Isles alone was greater than that, and the immigration from all coun tries, totalling 118,091, was more than

The number of immigrants from the British Isles in the 1922-23 period was 27,262. United States shows a 10 per cent. derease this year as compared with last. uring the eight-month period last year 18.040 immigrants came to Canada from inauguration either the United States. Thus far this year only 16,207 have come across. From "other countries" 39,391 im rants have come to Canada thus far his fiscal year, as compared with 11, 580 during the eight-month period year ago. This is an increase of 24

TO OPEN ON JANUARY 10 WINNIPEG, Dec. 30 .- The Manitob

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the Anglican communion said the que The pontiff answered that the Roman tion of the reunion of the churches especially the Anglican and Roman

held at Malines. Cardinal Mercie: say

that discussion of the subject at th

time would involve too great a dange

The Archbishop of Canterbury in

BRUSSELS, Dec. 30.

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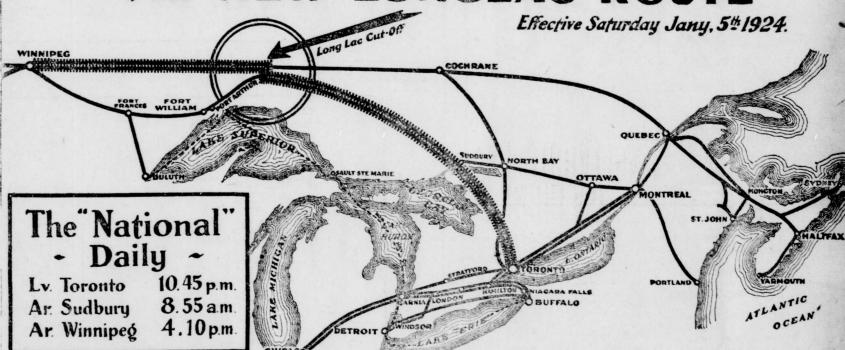
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