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Had First Received Report of Investigating Committee Discrediting Mt. McKin-

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The board of governors of the Explorers' Club met

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City Treasurer.

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he result of an investigation which in o way touches upon the polar conoversy, and the weight of its disaproval becomes thus doubly cumula-

Preliminary to its vote of expulsion he board met to pass upon the report its committee, which has been investigating the validity of Dr. Cook's assertion that he reached the summit of Mount McKinley. This committee, in concluding an exhaustive report, recommended that "Dr. Cook's claim that he ascended the summit of Mount McKinley in 1906, be rejected by the Explorers' Club as unworthy of credence."

The committee's recommendation was based on its findings that "Dr. Cook repeatedly made statements that have not been in accord with the facts, and that he had entered into agreements which he has failed to keep, and the misstatements and broken agreements deal not only with matters persaining to discovery, but to ordinary amount previously acknowaining to discovery, but to ordinary nancial transactions, so that no cree can be given to statements made

Had Friends on Committee. Among the seven signatures appended to this arraignment are those of Caspar Whitney and Anthony Fiala,

both personal friends of Dr. Cook.

The committee is further explicit in its statement that it undertook its investigation only after appraising Dr. Cook of its purpose, which he approved in person; and that it has disregarded antirely the testimony of Edward Barantirely the testimony of Edward Bar-rill, Dr. Cook's guide, and of Frederick Printz, his packer, altho such testi-mony was before them—because it wished no cloud of partisan centention,

wished no cloud of partisan centention, no question of financial interest, to dim the integrity of its verdict.

In addition to the findings of the committee as a whole, which are signed by Anthony Flala, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh of the American Geographic Society, Prof. Marshall H. Savill of the chair of archaeology in Columbia University, Walter G. Clark, Charles H. Townsend, director of the New York Aguarium: Henry J. Walsh, secretary Aquarium; Henry J. Walsh, secretary of the Explorers' Club, and Caspar Whitney, individual-signed reports are submitted by Herschell C. Parker, pro-fessor of physics at Columbia, and Belmore Brown, both of whom were with the Cook-McKinley expedition

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MARRIAGE REPORT A HOAX

Marguerite Clark Denies Story Pub lished in New York.

It is emphatically denied by dainty Marguerite Clark, at present delighting the audiences at the Royal Alexandra Theatre, that she has been married to Robert Dempster, and certainly

The report that Miss Clark had been married to her leading man now appears to be a hoax circulated originally in New York by mistaken, but wellmeaning friends, and she states that it is absolutely without any foundation. When Miss Clark saw the story of her marriage in a New York paper, to say that she was shocked is putting it

mildly. She immediately started an investigation to ascertain how the report emanated, feeling that it was necessary to take strenuous measures

### FULL OF LIVE FEATURES.

Owing to Saturday being a holiday The Sunday World will be pub"shed earlier than usual this evening, and will be on sale and available for agents at

4.30 p.m. It contains many features that will appeal to readers during the holiday season.

The illustrated section con-tains a number of excellent half tones of immediate interest to Ontario people. The editorial section is alive with timely editorials, news of society, turf, literature, theatres, and various other departments.

An announcement which should be of unusual importance to a large circle of readers is that about the three judges, who will decide on the merits of the musical competition for the \$100 prize, which The World

The news section will be fill-

ed with latest news from all parts of the world. The comic section will be eagerly looked for by the little folks and will serve to make their Christmas season all the merrier. Get a copy of this edition, you cannot afford to

### The March to Child. hood Town

day we march to Childhood Town-

Town,
Again we march to-day—
The light hearts of the life-stillsweet, The old, and worn, and gray.

Town,
With hearts still beating wild,
We march to-day, the gold and gray,
Because of Little Child.

—Baltimore Sun.

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Additional Fruit for Our Monster New Year Tree.
Harold A. Wilson Co.. 200 hockey sticks for boys and presents for 100

Morrison, West Queen-street, nething to wear" for 200 girls.

Compliments of the season,

Watch Us Grow,

Watch Us Grow.

Shall we get the \$1000 necessary to feed 4000 kids? Yes: we will if the readers of this paper observe the following custom, which is Scriptural:
Place a platter in the centre of the table, and, after enjoying your Christmas dinner, let every member of the family place a coin therein for the Bairns' Banquet on New Year's Day, to give a first-class dinner to 4000 kids.

By doing so you fulfil two Scriptural old Testament: "Go your way; eat the fat and drink the sweet, and send portions unto them for whom nothing is prepared."—Nehemiah vii., 10.

New Testament: "When thou makest a feast call the poor, the malmed, the lame and the blind, and thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompense.

riv. 13, 14. These are the two main Bible direc-These are the two main Bible directions concerning the annroaching Christian festival—the Children's Festival. The occasion is one of joy and festivity. All people should rejoice and be glad on this birthday of a new era, which marks the beginning of our time. Especially should the children of the poor celebrate the occasion when nothing has been prepared for them? In order that all should be glad, it is necessary for those who have more than enough to send to those for whom nothing is prepared.

Poor't forget that the Bairns outside your home and festive board have their portion at your table.

J. M. WILKINSON.

### DOZEN MEN BLOWN TO BITS Explosion of Locomotive Scattered Bodies for Blocks.

OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 21.-A dozen OKLAHOMA CITY. Dec. 21.—A dozen or more men were villed at Shawnee. Oklahoma, near here to-da; when a street, has served time for a like of-lecomotive exploded in the repair shop fence, and had on her, when taken by lecomotive exploded in the repair shop of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, during the noon hour. The men were siting close to the engine, eating their dinner, when the

explosion occurred.

Parts of human bodies were scattered in all directions for blocks around, and the building was demolished.

The little lady old and gray, the child on tippytoe.

The granditather with the trembling hand, the maid of rosy youth, The mother of the brood of time, with canes and jagged tooth:

With crutches some and some with canes and some with singing sweet,
Thru lands of memory and of love we march on merry feet:

To Childhood Town, to Childhood Town,

Former President Zeiaya arrived at to-day in executive session and, standing in silence, voted with bowed heads that Dr. Frederick A. Cook be dropped from the rolls of the club for fraud practised on its members and on the public.

Hard on the heels of the crushing verdict lately rendered by the University of Copenhagen, the action of the Explorers' Club to-day is nevertheless.

To drumbeat and to some need ask, and none has time to tell—

It is the gleam of holiday, the lure of childhood spell;

For Bethlehem town they see who look thru antique eyes and dim, and adoration fills the hearts of those who dream of Him;

And cook be dropped the gleam of holiday, the lure of childhood spell;

For Bethlehem town they see who look thru antique eyes and dim, and adoration fills the hearts of those who dream of Him;

And cook be dropped the gleam of holiday, the lure of childhood spell;

For Bethlehem town they see who look thru antique eyes and dim, and toys and trinkets lead to save the was accompanied by a guard of fifty men with a maxim gun.

The feet of those whose young feet dance the way the fairles speed:

To Childhood Town, to Childhood fight from Nicaragua is shown in the statement that he derives from var-

To Childhood Town, to Childhood
Town,
To drumbeat and to song,
The graybeards and the cherry lips,
To-day we march along.

To-day we march to Childhood Town,
around the world and back,
The elder on his oaken staff, the sage
with bended back,
The sweethearts of the honeybloom,
and maid and little one—
Blown bubbles of the pipes of time on beams of song and sun.
The bugles sound the ta-ra-la, the fifes are sweet with morn,
And Memory lifts to ambient lips the amaranthine horn:
To Childhood Town, to Childhood
Town,
With hearts still beating with

In addition to those he controls the dock privileges at the piers of the Corinto, Granada, San Jorge, Monkey Point, San Miguelisto and El Bluff, and the lease of the national railway and of the national steamship lines.

Customs' Laws Framed, Too.

Thru some neculiar framing of the

Thru some peculiar framing of the customs laws, he also benefits from premiums on the exportation of coffee, lumber, gold, hides and rubber, and from duties of from ten to fifty per cent. on the importations of all sorts of

manufactured articles.

Among his other known interests are Among his other known interests are the street cleaning of Managua, done by contract; the sugar refinery of San Antonio, the planing mills and the sale of property to or by the government. He also exacts a share in all conces-sions granted by the government in this manner; is a large stockholder in fields Co.; James Dielrick-Guichora. Salazar-Emery, and a number of min-ing concessions. The system is so per-fected that no land owner can devote his property to the raising of sugar cane or tobacco without the author-ization of the trusts created and con-

trolled by Zelaya.
On the Atlantic side Zelaya has oper ated thru the business house of Lopez & Martinez. Lopez is a cousin of his and is now jailed by the revolutionists. Thru this house alone he has received profits of \$5000.

His Railway Graft. The railways and steamers of the country are managed for him by his partner, Julio Wiest, a Swiss. The contract, for the construction of the rallway from San Miguelisto to Mon-key Point, which he controls thru Weist, costs the government \$20,000 per month. The country has already dis-bursed \$600,000 in the last three years on this line and but four miles of it have been built.

The national finances also have been used for his enrichment. The system here has been for Zelaya to underwrite the government bonds at a large discount and then to dispose of them to bankers at 50 per cent. profit.

It is conservatively estimated that he appropriates 55 per cent. of all customs dues by the simple process of the simple compelling payment of custom duties thru compulsory purchase of government bonds which he owns and which he sells at 50 per cent. appreciation over par, after having bought them at

40 per cent. discount from par. Soldiers Work Plantation Then again Zelaya operates a plantation in the Champ de Mars which the soldiers of the garrison work for him. Another he owns in partnership with

the commander of the penitentiary and they divide the profits, the labor being convict labor, for which they do not pay. Thru a dummy he has the contract for the new diamage system of the contract for the new diamage. Managua and in a similar manner he holds the contracts for the clothing lame and the blind and thou shalt be blessed; for they cannot recompensed at thee, but thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just."—Luke xiv. 13, 14.

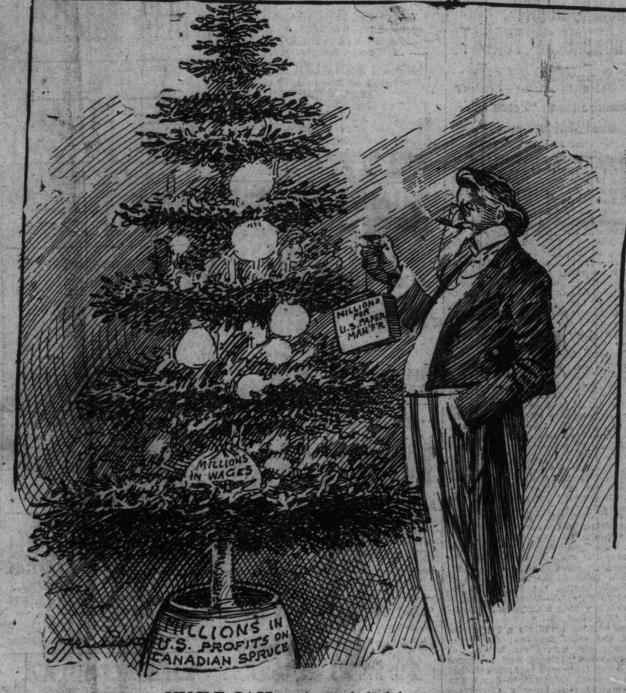
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But Detective Black Interfered With

the Festivities.

Shoplifting was resorted to as a means of securing Xmas gifts by two women and a like number of men, if the charges upon the police blotter be proven. Nellie McJannett, 34 years, a mink stole and two skirts, together with other articles of dress goods which she is charged with having stolen from the company. She was arrested by Sergeant of Detectives Mackie. Giuseppi Cavarilli, an Italian laborer,

## HIS CHRISTMAS TREE.



UNCLE SAM: A good deal hangs on it.

Peculiar Claim Over Guarantee For Cost of Construction.

OTTAWA, Dec. 24.-(Special.)-The supreme court has handed down judgfrom the governor-general-in-council,

In 1903, by statutory agreement, the bonds of the company wer guaranteed to the extent of 75 per cent. of the cost of construction of the western division, but not to exceed \$13,000 per mile of which was fast becoming a fiery furbonds would not realize 75 per cent. and a new agreement was made striking out the limitations as to the moun- place where it burned to the ground. tain section, and providing that the government implement its guarantee

upon so as to make the proceeds equal to 75 per cent. of the cost.

The company claimed to be entitled to sell the bonds and if they realized less than 75 per cent. the government should pay them the difference. The government, however, contended that it is only obliged to be surety for payment and not to pay cash.

Ioss will be very heavy in consequence. A part of the registered mail was saved, but all of the general mail and express was destroyed. The car was side tracked about sixty miles north of North Bay.

The fire originated in the express car, caused it is supposed from inflammable matter shipped by express.

ment and not to pay cash.

The judgment of the supreme court is that the government is not bound to pay to the company a sum of money which, when added to the price realized from the sale of the bonds, would ag-gregate 75 per cent. of the cost of construction of the western division.

WHY THEY LOST THEIR JOBS Say They Failed to Help E. T. Congdon's Campaign.

VANCOUVER, Dec. 24.-(Special.)-A quartet of recently dismissed government officials from the Yukon are in the city en route to Ottawa. Their purpose is to make a decided protest against the way in which they have been deprived of their positions, and they promise that parliament may have something to discuss when the session resumes in January.

The arrivals are C. P. Burns, former secretary; A. J. Daudet, former mining engineer; Alf. Watson, former corresstreet, has served time for a like of-fence, and had on her, when taken by Detective Black of the Eaton store, a mink stole and two skirts together. will carry their troubles direct to Premier Laurier and Hon. Frank Oliver, minister of the interior, who recently announced the dismissals on the ground of economy.

The ex-officials decline to be inter-

FATAL FALL.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(Special).—
H. A. Gibbs, supposed to be of Stratford, fell from a window in the Griggs House at midnight and died a few minutes later.

Gluseppi Cavarilli, an Italian laborer, of 177 Mulock-street, ward seven, was arrested by Detective Kennedy charged with theft from the Simpson store, and Detective Archibald arrested W. T. Brown, 53 Mariborough-avenue, a painter, upon a like charge from the same company. Mary Stewart, 675 Markham-street, was arrested by Sergent of Detectives Mackie, charged with theft from the Eaton store, in the ex-officials decline to be interviewed, but from close personal friends it is learned that they lay their dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, whose dismissals to the influence of E. T. Congdon, M.P. for the Yukon, M.P

# MAIL AND EXPRESS CAR ALFONSO TO UNDERGO

That His Health is Creating Grav-

est Anxiety in Court Circles.

PARIS, Dec. 24. The Gil Blas to-

operation will be performed.

COLD-STORAGE, THE GREAT MORAL

esting article in the January number of The Canadian Magazine. In substance, we can see at the Scarboro

"I have estimated that the Toronto inter-glacial period lasted at least 30,000 years,

and perhaps more than 100,000, and we have covered not more than a third of that time

since the last ice sheet disappeared. We may

hope then that there are some tens of thous-

ands of years before us in which to buy and sell and build railways and Dreadnoughts

and airships before the white death passes over the land again. Long before that we

shall have exhausted our stores of fuels and of metals, and civilization may have drifted back to the crowded cultivation of the worn-out soil under conditions like those of India

and China. Another ice age may be needed to renew and refreshen the earth for a better

race than ours has yet been."

REGENERATOR.

Supreme Court Gives Judgment in Flames Noticed While Train Was Report to Paris Paper Declares in Transit on T. &N.O. -Xmas Parcels Destroyed.

NORTH BAY, Dec. 24:- (Special.) -A peculiar accident happened on T. & ment on a most important reference N. O. Ry. to-day, when a combination mail and express car attached respecting the guarantee by the gov- to the passenger train which left North est anxiety in court circles. Another ernment for the bonds of the G. T. P. Bay at 10.15 this morning was de-

stroyed by fire. The train was speeding along about one o'clock when the engineer no-ticed smoke and flames coming from This was safely accomplished and the burning car backed down to a safe The car was heavily laden with express parcels, and mail matter on acgovernment implement its guarantee count of Christmas season, and the in such manner as might be agreed loss will be very heavy in consequence.

The burned car was a new one be-longing to the T. & N. O. Ry. and was

At Cobalt, where several tons of ex-press matter were billed, only two par-

CALGARY, Alta., Dec. 24.—(Special) The Calgary Canadian Club will forward a memorial to the secretary of state, to be in turn forwarded to the proper imperial authorities, petitioning that the Duke of Connaught be ap-pointed Governor-General of Canada-

VOTED MORE THAN ONCE

New Westminster Mayoralty Election May Be Upset.

NEW WESTMINSTER, B. C., Dec. 24.—(Special.)—Mayor Keary startled the city council at a special meeting with the announcement that many repeaters voted in the civic election Dec. 13, at which John A. Lee was

elected mayor by 50. There were three polling booths and no checking system in operation by which persons could have been pre-vented from voting at all 3 places. Many persons voted more than once for ber is between 30 and 40; 22 names of persons who voted twice are included in official list.

## Impossible to Serve Public With Present Means of Surface

Transportation — How Much Will the Public Stand?

Half-an-hour's observation at the corner of King and Yonge during the evening rush hour will do much to bring home to the public-minded citzen the need of a radical change in the present conditions of street railway

If, as General Manager Fleming claims, every available car has been placed upon the tracks in order to deal with the rush, then it becomes obvious that the service of the street railway company is entirely inadequate for the needs of Toronto's citi-

Main Artery.

King-street is one of Toronto's main east and west arteries, a street on which thousands of workers have to travel to and from their homes, and at its intersection with Yonge, in the heart of the down town section, presents one of the chief problems which the street railway company has to face. Let us see how it copes with this

A long string of cars, extending almost to York, crawl slowly down to the expectant throngs at the corner. But long before they have reached Yonge, they are packed with living freight ask only Toronto street cars can be packed. Along comes one, with every inch of available space filled. Three travelers have sought refuge outside the

rear extremity of the platform, clinging, as sailors say, with feet and eyelashes.

"Wait for the next car." says one official. As well wait for the millennum, each succeeding car is as tightly wedged with struggling, swaying humanity as its immediate predecessor. If there is a bylaw forbidding passengers to ride on the steps or outside the car, then such a law is entirely ignored on the King-street line.

Recently, a judge stated that overcrowding was the fault of the people, Perhaps if that judicial dignitary were a working man and tied to time, he would choose the crowded car in preference to lesing his job, for that sort of an excuse is not always tolerated by

cay prints a private communication of an excuse is not always tolerated by

from Madrid stating that the condition employers.

of King Alfonso has created the grave.

Time Means Money. of King Alfonso has created the gravest anxiety in court circles. Another operation is imperative.

Under the guise of departure on a hunting trip in Andalusia his majesty will go to the palace of the Countess of Parls at San Lucar, where the operation will be performed.

Time Means Money.

One of the trio on the back of the platform, who, dinner pail in hand, clamp despairingly to his precarious perch, was a night fireman. Waiting for better accommodation would mean an hour's delay in getting to his employment. That being the case, the blame scarcely falls on the passenger, rather is it attributable to the company who will not furnish the necessary number of cars for the proper accommodation

For some time disturbing and persistent rumors regarding the health of the King of Spain have been circulated. The exact nature of his ailment has been considered to the street rumors regarding the health of the proper accommodation of its patrons. "I just take a chance," said another and that sums up the whole situation. He just takes a chance, but the street the King of Spain have been circulated. The exact hature of his ailment has been concealed from the public. It is understood, however, that the post nasal parts and the inner ear are affected. One of the symptoms has been a slight deafness.

In July last King Alforso is said to have been operated upon at Blarritz for the removal of a crowth in the luse. A somewhat similar operation had been performed a month carrier.

He just takes a chance, but the street railway company takes no chances.

Like Shylock, it demands its pound of flesh, and for the privilege of clinging to the outside of a swaying platform, the citizen pays the same fare as the more lucky possessor of a seat inside the car.

But let no one envy those inside—seated or standing. Wedged this way and that, pushed ruthlessly aside to make room for some one seeking an exit or climbing on—for a Tyronte street car has always room for one more—or for the passage of the conducmore—or for the passage of the conduc-tor threading his way with an ease born of long experience, the fate of the inside traveler is not an enviable one Professor Coleman of the department of geology the University of Toronto, has a short but inter-

by any means.

As soon as a passenger boards a car bluffs and in the Don Valley at the brick yards and at the cuttings of the Canadian Northern Railway undoubted evidence of what he calls the inter-glacial period in the history of this portion of our earth.

That is many wars ago, Where Toronte con. At Cobalt, where several press matter were billed, only two parcels were received, as these happened to be in another car.

Mail and express for north of Englohart were in another car and escaped damage.

PETITION FOR CONNAUGHT

PETITION FOR CONNAUGHT

May in

years. Then came another gradual cooling, another b d of ice, the disappearance of all vegetation, and then the gradual warming of the vegetation and the b d of ice, the disappearance of all vegetation, and then the gradual warming of the vegetation and the life we now have of to-day.

This present age, the Professor thinks, is also inter-glacial: that another bed of ice is due in 50,000 years or less, and that everything above ground that we now know will disappear as it did before. The Professor's concluding sentence must make it all one will the actions.

Dividends its Consideration.

In a nut-shell, the street rallway company, under the astute guidance of Mr. Fleming, is out for dividends, the accommodation of its patrons being a secondary desideratum, and the service which it provides is the best proof of that fact.

How long will the actions.

How long will the citizens of Toronto be content to endure the immoral fessor's concluding sentence must make us all pause and think of how dreams of men and nations as to and unsanitary conditions of the pre-sent abominable overcrowding of the permanence are but a flash in the pan. Here are his

In the installation of the tube lies the

PLAYING SANTA, BADLY BURNED.

## CHARLESTON, Ill., Dec. 24.—Putting on the garb of Santa Claus last night to amuse the children of Charleston at a public entertainment, Miss

Clara McGlory drew too near candles of the Christmas trees, the false beard she wore caught fire and to-day she is in a serious condition from burns. THE VERY CENTRE.

It is said that the new Central Prison site is at the centre of the criminal population of Ontario. Does Mr. Han-[For a Christmas thought: Beware of the Ice Age!] na mean Joe Downey?