

of government.

May Not Be a

Session Until

Late in March

othing Decided Upon as Yet With

Reference to When Premier

Drury Will Call the First

Session.

TORONTO, Jan. 3 .- The United

armers of Ontario legislature will

not likely meet until late in March,

according to rumor. Premier E. C.

Drury, Hon. Manning Doherty and

Hon. W. E. Raney are yet without

J. J. Morrison, secretary of the

Inited Farmers of Ontario and con-

ener of the committee of the party

which is to secure seats for the min-

isters, stated yesterday that there

was nothing decided on yet. He goes

Winnipeg to attend the Canadian

Counil of agriculture and will not be back until the middle of the month-

Until his return the committee will

seats in prospect.

Mr. Morrison.

LITTLE BITS OF

. Sullivan.

ne week.

ter fifteen years' service.

tine years of successful work in this

school along academic and musical

MILLS, Box 238. ILTCN WITNESS

Prominent

Int :--- "A few months and fown and was confined to bed . My strength all left me. Is mess since a child. I lost five It awfully weak afterward. I to my work. I was advised to ce's Favorite Prescription in I tried a couple of bottles and it, I was well and strong and it pounds. I can recommend Favorite Prescription to build MRS. E. MARTIN, 397

ering pain, feeling nervous, and dragged down by weak-sex—with eyes sunken, black cheeks-such a woman is red to health by the Favorite of Dr. Pierce. Changed, too. fter taking Dr. Pierce's Favorion the skin becomes clear, the r, the cheeks plump. It is ble, contains no alcohol. PERSONALS

lison received word this om his wife that her mothat Harrietsville, Ont.

enty minutes of overtime beat Parkdale Canoe Club n O.H.A. junior game last



800 Arrested in New York City ONMUNIST AND COMMUNIST L'ABOR PARTY MEMBERS SPECIAL OBJECTS OF RAID, CASES OF EXTREME RADICALS TO BE PRESSED FOR DEPORTATION, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE SAY BUFFALO, Jan. 3 .- Thousands of | were rushed in automobiles to the department of justice offices in the fedalleged radicals were arrested on eral building, where examination of

PROBS .- FAIR AND COLD,

federal warrant last night, in raids the suspected Reds continued through by department of justice agents, in out the night. As the examinations 33 ities throughout the UnitedStates were finished the prisoners were tak-The raids, it was announced in Washen to the county jail, where they were ington were part of the government's locked up without bail, programme of driving from the coun- The plan of the government, it try every man who advoates over- said, is to begin deportation proceedthrowing by force the existing form ings against those of the prisoners 2 1022 - C. ++ who have not beome naturalized Am-In Buffalo 250 men were arrested erican citizens. The citizens taken in by police officers co-operating with the raids will face criminal prosecu-

the federal agents. The prisoners tion. RECEIVES RECOGNITION OF HIS SERVICES.

> Lieut. Edward Jones, who won several other honors in the war his has just been notified that he is to receive the Meritorious Service Medal, one of the highest prized recognitions. Lieut. Jones as is generally known was one of the first St. Catharines men to go overseas and the last to come home.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN INDIA

Casualties By Both British Forces and Tribesmen Unusually Heavy

MANDANNAKACH, India, Jan. 3 -The fiercest fighting ever experienced on the Indian frontier has been in progress during the last three days in which time the British casualties have been heavier than those in the

in 1897, while the hill tribesmen suffered as never before. The Mahsuds resisted the advance

of the British expeditionary force in the most stubborn manner. The British column consequently was com pelled to remain encamped in the Pa-

ot likely annothe e-when or where osina Plain. heard. the by-election may be. The writs have to be issued three weeks before native pioncers showed notable hero-LONDON, Jan. 3 .- On the eve of his return to Copenhagen to resume dropped into the space beneath th (?" the prisoner exchange negotiations ination, so the elections cannot hand to hand fig with Maxim Litvinoff, the Bolshevik scaffold-dead. until the middle of February. with only a few comrades, he seized "When do we eat?" was his re representative, James O'Grady told The legislation, therefore, could not a pickaxe and fought the tribesmen The Mirror correspondent that he quiem. be called till about the end of Febtill they retired, when he returned Lelieved the pourparlers would be Sheriff Peters declared after the ruary at the earliest. Messrs. R. W. to camp laden with trophies. successful, and that the repatriation execution that Governor Lowden. Burnaby, president; R. H. Halbert of British prisoners and British ci- secretary telephoned the jail and and Harold Currie are accompanying POWDER PLANT EXPLOSION vilian residents of Soviet Russia asked regarding plans for the hang-Five Men Killed and One Injuredwould be effected by the end of Janu- ing, but did not object to the sheriff': Surrounding Territory Shaken programme. Mr. O'Grady said his consultations CANADIAN NEWS Sheriff's Defense. WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 3 .- One since his return from Copenhagen of the grinding mills of the Hagley Sheriff Charles W. Peters, later in Brantford-The children of Brantwould aid materially in bringing plant of the du Pont Powder comsued a statement answering critics ford will be given until January 19 about a settlement. He expressed it who opposed his action. The statepany blew up yesterday morning five before they will be required to show as his opinion that Russia would save workmen were killed and one was ment reads as follows: their vaccination certificates. herself if left alone. injured. "In my opinion the modern codd Chatham- Depositors and deben "She is now like a small child The building was of flimsy construct ling of criminals by well meaning, but ure holders of the defunct Standard groping in the dark, but she is growtion. The plant is on Brandywine misguided, sympathetic, theoretical Reliance Loan Company have receivng up," he declared. creek, three miles from here. reformers and self constituted ord cheques for the interest of their "Ninety per cent. of Russia's population is illiterate," continued Mr. ganizations is one of the greatest Wilmington and the surrounding respective amounts from June 18th. country for 30 miles were violently O'Grady. "The other ten per cent. is causes of the present crime wave in Brantford-All the SeparateSchool shaken and some houses in the impurely predatory. They are Asiaiis this city. Their interference with the rustees were elected by acclamation mediate vicinity of the plant were people and are at least a thousand vigorous enforcement of the law has They are as follows :--- Ward 1, G. O'years behind our civilization. We destroyed the fear of punishment by badly damaged. Connor. Ward 2-A. L. McIntyre must give them time and help them. criminals to the extent that it is no Ward 3-John Morgison. Ward 4-LAID AT REST Russia will regenerate herself by longer a deterrent to the further T. E. Convery. Ward 5-James Gilher own resources. I believe she commission of crime to be incarcer-The funeral of the late Mrs. Jowill become the America of another ated in our penal institutions. A large hanna Dixon took place this morning Galt-The Separate School Board new world. The Soviet Government number of prisoners openly acknow from the residence of her son Frank has been elected by acclamation, the today is far more humanitarian, far ledge that they would prefer to be J. Dixon, 15 William St., to St. Cathfollowing members getting two year samer and far more statesmanlike incarcerated in the county jail where erines R. C. Church where Very Rev. terms: Rev. Father Doyle, Frank than the Soviet Government of a year they are better fed and where sani-Dean Morris chanted requiem mass Smith, A. Haid, L. L. Lang, and m. ago. Atrocities, of course, are being tary canditions are far better than Thence to Victoria Lawn Cemetery. committed by these Asiatics, but I in ordinary environments. The pall bearers were: Ald. M. J. Halifax- Archibald S. Miitchell, Murphy, John O'Brien, John W. King "The reformers are constantly adollector of customs for the port of know that when the perpetrators are vocating the adoption and enactment Neil O'Mara, John Wynne and Thos. adjudged guilty they are exterminof laws which are for the purpose of ated."



ST. CATHARINES. ONTARIO SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1920

ation.

THE SCHOOLS WILL

REOPEN ON MONDAY

To Watch Hanging

When Do We Eat," Chorus

Chanted During Last Act

of Prisoner's Life.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 3 .- An experi-

ient in physchology was tried yes-

in the dim hour of dawn, when 200

prisoners were forced to witness the

selected from among murderers and

gallows-were placed in cells, tier on

tier of which surrounded the square

in which the scaffold had been erect-

ed. Sheriff Peters maintained that

the sight of the gruesome trappings

The sheriff persisted in his idea de

Accordingly the stage was set in

the death chamber, Durrage was led

Then the noose slipped over the mur-

derer's head. From one of the high-

er tiers came a strident shout.

"When do we eat?"

terday morning at the county jail

HAS MILLION AND QUARTER SOLDIERS NOW - DECREASE TO 980.000

Criminals Forced WASHINGTON; Jan. 8 .--- Officials Washington have been advised that the plans for the demobilization of the Chinese army contemplate reducing the military strength of China to a standing army of 980,000 men. Advices received indicate that China still has approximately 1,250 000 men

under arms, which would mean that this is the largest army now maintained by any country. Even after the contemplated reduction of China's army to 980,000 men, consisting of 50 divisions and 120, mixed brigades it would be numerically greater than

the established military forces of any other nation. Advices from Pekin state that the proposed demobilization is supported hanging of Raffalo Durrage, convict-

by the most influential of the north- ed murderer. Hardened criminals ern Tuchuns, and that the central Government has given informal as- felons whose expiation is not yet the surance to the representatives of various foreign powers that the plan will be carried out as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed.

would have a most salutary effect Military experts in Pekin, both upon those in whose life might come Chinese and foreign, declared that future temptations to slay or to rob even the reduced forces will be nuor to burn. necessarily large. They are said that an army of 500,000, of which 200,000

spite the protests from scores of permen would be stationed along the sons who thought the scheme unnecesborders and 300,000 quartered at varsarily brutal. ious points in the interior, would be ample both to protect Chinese terri-

tory from possible invasion and to assure the suppression of bandit ac- forth. The quiet in the death chamtivities and the maintenance of order ber became absolute for a moment. entire campaign in the Tierah district within the country.

EXCHANGE LIKELY OF BRITISH PRISONERS

British Representative to Copenhagen Negotiations Confident of Success.



-An impressive ceremony will ake place in St. Mark's church on Sunday morning January 4th when there will be unveiled two brass me-**CITY OF MONTREA** morial tablets to the members of the congregation who lost their lives ither through sickness of wounds Was Arraigned Before Judge received in battle during the war. HORTAGE TEMPORARILY RE-One of these tablets is being put LIEVED BY ASSISTANCE FURup by the congregation, and the other

Likely to Get

MAXIMUM SENTENCE FOR

LIQUOR-SMUGGLING

3 P.M. EDITION

NISHED BY PRIVATE COMby Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Houghton PANY. and family in honor of their two MONTREAL, Jan. 3 .- A water brave sons, Robert Charles and amine in this city resulting from a Thomas Hadley Houghton. On this trike of engineers at the municipal occasion there will be a special maraterworks was was relieved vester- morial service in which both the Reclay after lives of patients in steam- tor, Rev. Mr. Smith and Canon Gar-Worry Over Eats neated hospitals had been endangered rett will take part. It is earnestly by lack of heat during zero weather hoped that every member of St. neated hospitals had been endangered rett will take part. It is earnestly and holes had been bored in the ice Mark's will avail themselves of this jury, and will appear at the next of a canal lest firemen be unable to opportunity to honor the memory of court, which will likely be the Suprevent a configgration if a serious those who so unselfishly gave their preme Court opening March first. ire started.

On Friday a private company country. which supplies outlying districts,

Rum Runners urned its surplus into the city mains and Mayor Martin began to hire new engineers after an unsuccessful atempts to placate the strikers, who. vent out for higher wages Thursday morning. It was reported last night that the engineers of the private com any contemplated going out also. Attempts to induce the police and

he Gremen to strike in sympathy with the engineers were unsuccessful Policemen who were approached by strikers with this end in view said hat they were far too busy trying o prevent conditions due to the strike from becoming worse.

The meager supply of water be came available at the hospitals yesterday just in time. Water for drinkng purposes, which had been store in bottles before the strike, was nearw exhausted. A conference of all the toctors in the city was in session at tity hall on measures designed to pre-

ent serious mortality, when the fauets began to run again. The supply, owever, was so light that much disretion had to be exercised in its use. There was not enough adequately to heat the hospitals and nurses con-

OTTAWA. Jan. 3 .-- Sir Robert

Tier by tier, cell by cell, the cry 'inued to keep patients warm by pilwas taken up. I became a roar above ing gulits on their beds. which the warnen's va e could not b GIFT APPRECIATED

The trap was sprung. Durrage Sir Robert Borden Thanks John D. Rockefeller.



Jury For Trial

PRICE-TWO CENTS.

Campbell This Morning to Elect as to Her Trial

Mrs. Ada Hutton, the Port Dalhousie woman who is charged with forgery, libel and demanding property with menaces, was arraigned before Judge Campbell this morning to elect as to how she will be tried on the three counts.

Through her Counsel, Terence Mc-Carron, she elected to be tried by a lives in defence of their homes and She was not asked to plead today and no new application was made for hail

> So far she has been unable to raise \$2000 bonds necessary for her release. She will have to go to jail to await trial.

It is believed an application will be made to have her examined as to her sanity, the language she used in **Prison Terms** some of the letters written to another woman being the basis of the supposition that she is not mentally MICHIGAN JUDGES WILL GIVE

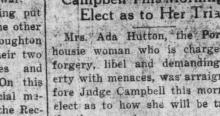
responsible. STATE EXCISE MEN RAID 29 BUFFALO SALOONS

DETROIT, Mich., Jan. 3 .- Rum run ners who try to cross the Detroit BUFFALO, Jan. 3 .- Buffalo sal-River with liquor are liable to a fine oonkeepers who gave up their state of \$5,000 and imprisonment for two licenses and continued to take a chance by keeping liquor on their rears as a maximum sentence. Federal Judge Tumble declared premises received a rude shock yesyesterday that he will give the ex- terday when Jay Farrier of Oneida, reme penalty to offenders wherever a deputy excise commissioner, and 35 special agents came to town and paid nossible.

Booze toters from Windsor will (them a visit. After completing the round of New also face prosecution in the Federal courts under the Customs laws, as York calls the deputies had assembled quor banned in the United States a considerable quantity of liquor and is considered in the same class with 29 saloonkeepers faced charges of viodope, and attempts to bring it into lating the state excise law, punishment for which a fine of \$200 to \$1200 Detroit will be smuggling. and imprisonment for 30 days to one Every Avenue Guarded. Customs officials warn Detroiters year. The courts have held that both

against trying to bring a bottle fine and imprisonment must be imacross the even for home con- posed on conviction. sumption, as every possible entrance into the city and district surround-FOR HITTING WIFE

ing the city and district surround-WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- When Ruing the city available by river trafwill be watched closely. olph Botcher As there is no appropriation for Court yesterday for heating his wife orden has written to John D. Rocke- the hiring of more men to watch the he told Magistrate Mardonald that ports, the present Customs staff will she made him miss church for the be forced to assume the added re- first time in fourteen years on New sponsibility of checking the liquor Year's Day, and then accused him of going around with other women. Depots and ferry docks will be His wife said that Botcher hit her especially well guarded. Inspectors over the head because she was half "I should like to express to you my have been ordered to search every an hour late for church. He was piece of baggage closely, and to be bound over to keep the peace here-



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hes prompted the board's action. THE WEATHER ORONTO, Jan. 3 .- The weather fair and decidedly cold from Mania to the Maritime Provinces and paratively mild in Baskatchewan \$15,000,000 nd Alberta. \$15,000,000 FORECASTS-Mostly fair and de-W. Conolly, Manager.

Halifax, retired from office Friday af- Kimmet.

Chatham-Henry Labadie of Dover 65 MILLION BUSHELS nd his son Harry, were before Ma-OF WHEAT ARE SOLD gistrate Arnold in the County Police Court Friday afternoon on the charge Britain, France and Italy Get That f false pretences. It is alleged that Amount, Says Winnipeg Paper

hey attended an auction sale inChat-WINNIPEG, Jan. 3 .- The Telegram ham township recently, and made purpublishes last night a set of figures hases to the amount of \$695, for which, it says, have been obtained which they gave a note said to be by a correspondent from the British worthless. The case was enlarged for Wheat Commission, asserting that the Canadian Wheat Board had dis-

Blyth-At a special meeting of the posed of 65,000,000 bushels of 1919 chool Board of S. S. No. 6, East export wheat to Britain, France and Wawanosh, following the annual meet Italy by November 15, 1919, and on ng of ratepayers, Mr. Raymond R. that date was negotiating the sale edmond was re-engaged as teacher or the coming year at a salary of British Government. 1,260 per annum, Mr. Redmond's

The correspondent says: "I was able to get the following information Charles Swayze, won against the Confrom the British Wheat Commission hervative, Dr. J. G. Musgrove. This The figures are up to November 15: "Purchased in Canada: Wheat,

500,000 tons at \$2.44 per bushel; flour 50,000 tons at \$10.05 per barrel. "France: Wheat, 75.000 tons at \$2.50 per bushel; flour, 25,000 tons at \$11.50 per barrel. CT. MILLING

cidedly cold today and on Sunday. 55 per bushel." LABOR HAS A TICKET

sight of the protection that the law Bribgeburg Electors Advise as to abiding and peaceable citizen is enti-Municnpal Candidates. tled to as against these human para-

alleviating the punishment of the cri-

minal, forgetting and entirely losing

Telephone Received Taken Down

Just before the execution, the re-

prieve of the condemned man at the

last minute. When asked for an ex-

"I can't say why it was done. You

BRIDGEBURG, Ont., Jan.3 .- The sites. Bridgeburg trades and labor council "If one half of the energy now

has endorcedthese candidates for spent in sympathy on murderers and criminals would be devoted to the municipal offices. For mayor, Peter Gordon; for families of the victims and the other eeve, Charles Davies; for the council, half to bringing to justice the brutes Fred Vye, J. H. Woodley, F. W. Clark who have blotted out the lives of law abiding and peaceful citizens and dar and C. Williams. Sample ballots will be distributed kening foreper the lives of others, to-day instructing the voters how to this would be a happier and a safer mark their ballots on Monday. The world to live in."

of another 10,000,000 bushels to the labor interests are confident that they can elect their men. In the provincial elections last October, a Labor man ceiver of the only telephone connecting the jail with the outside world

was removed from its hook in Jailer had been a traditional Conservative Davies's office. It was reported that this action town constituency in a traditionally was taken to prevent a possible re-

Conservative riding. BOARD RE-ELECTED

planation Jailer Davies smiled and At the Separate School nominations the old members were all re-elected. said:

"Italy: Wheat, 100,000 tons at \$2 .- F. H. Morey taking the place of the see the telephone is out of order." late M. J. McCarron,

eller, expressing his deep appreciaion for Mr. Rockefeller's gift c' \$5-)00,000 to promote medical educaon in Canada. Sir Robert's lettar stream. eads: My Doar Mr. Rockefeller:

> eep appreciation of your munificent ift just announced for the promo- particularly careful with passengers after. ion of medical education in Canada. The friendly motives impelling you have a quart or so somewhere.

'o this course, sofinely disclosed in your public statement, are no less!

oppreciated. You may be sure the pects that with the river frozen over ft will be of the greatest value to a large number of people will try to ie medical profession here, which get some liquor into the city by walk as nobly shown its worth by its con- 'ing across. spicuous services in the war in which James D. Burns, proprietor of the

your country and Canada fought as St. Clair Hotel, and former Wayne omrades in arms to preserve a com- County Sheriff, had his automobile non ideal. I trust the relations he- seized yesterday by Customs officials ween these twoneighboring countries It is alleged that Burns had several will always be inspired with the quarts in the machine as he drove strictions in the district of Prince pirit that has anniated your action.", it from the Windsor ferry.

Mrs. Eliza Brookes passed away at er daughter's home in Belleville at sociation will hold its national chamthe age of one hundred years nine pionship tournament here during the and several deaths have been reportmonths twenty five days. first week in February.

who earry no baggage, but who might THE TEMPERATURE May Cross On Ice.

Collector of Customs Lawson ex-Last night was the coldest night so far, the icy wind making it seem colder than it really was. Reports from various sections say the mercury was down to zero. Many water pipes froze up

and some burst and the plumbers are busy people today. All cannery and fishing license re-

Rupert, B.C., have been withdrawn, and the industry is now open to all The Dominion of Canada Chess As- British subjects.

DOWN TO ZERO

nfluenza has reappeared in Paris. ed in the past few days.

WON C. P. R. ENGINEER HOW VICTORIA CROSS

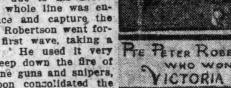
It fell to the lot of a C.P.R. emplacement was reached. Rising engineer Pte. John Peter Robert- suddenly to his feet he charged down on the astonished Germans, son to win the much coveted Vicand killed four of the gun crew before toria Cross at Passchendaele they could recover from their sur-Robertson enlisted at Lethbridge prise. The remainder fied in terror, with the 175th and was an engineer but their flight was soon cut short on that division. He was better when Robertson seized the abandonknown as "Pete" to his Letrbridge ed gun, screwed it around and poured friends. He was born in Pictou, Nova Scotia, but lived most of his life in the fast disappearing enemy. Sev-Medicine, Hat with his mother, Mrs. eral of them fell victims to their Alex. Robertson. own weapon and others were caught

Robertson was aged thirty-four, by our shells. When the remainder won his distinction in connection of the platoon arrived Robertson with operations at Passchendaele was still firing the captured gun. November 6, 1917. Details came It was entirel; due to his heroic action that the whole line was enthrough authoritative channels that during his battalion's attack Robertabled to advance and capture the son's platoon was held up by uncut final objective. Robertson went for-wire two hundred yards from the ward with the first wave, taking a

final objective. Our guns were gun with him. 'He used it very still busy cutting a way through effectively to keep down the fire of the wire when a German ma-German machine guns and snipers, chine gun opened fire and inflicted while his platoon consolidated the very heavy losses on the Canadians. new position. Later in the day

Robertson, without waiting for or- when two or our enipers who ders and entirely on his own initia- ventured in front of our lines were the bullets whistled around him. tive, rushed towards the German gun. wounded Robertson volunteered to But as if cruel fate were awaiting defying the machine guns' withering bring them in. He went into the until the last possible moment to fire. Moreover, our artillery barrage open, although exposed to a heavy overtake him, he was killed on the was so intense that death seemed enemy fire, lifted one man on his very parapet of the trench, his misalmost certain. Working his way back and carried him safely to the sion almost accomplished. His to the flank, he eventually found an trench, and immediately returned to splendidly heroic end, like his dash-epening in the wire, got through. the second man, staggering back ing work done earlier in the day, and crawled until the end of the with his unconscious burden while had a most inspiring effect.

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VICTORIA CROSS