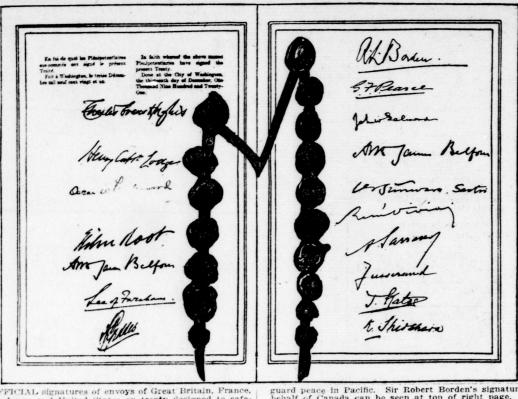
#### Here Are Actual Signatures On Four-Power Arms Pact



He was born at Clinton, on May 9, 1871, and received his primary education in that town. On graduation from the medical school here in 1891, Dr. McCrimmon was awarded the gold medal at that institution. In the same year he commenced a medical practice in Butte, Montana, which had grown considerably up to the time of his death. His widow and one son survive.

Pays Glowing Tribute.

ed a host of friends in Western ario, the Butte Standard published following editorial shortly after the following editorial shortly after his death: "Dr. McCrimmon used to say that six months after he came to Butte, thirty years ago, he knew everybody in town, and after thirty years there are thousands who will read today of his sudden death with a control of the control of

perhaps after only a brief hour's sleep, entitled "The Morning Callers."

Arose to go out in the dark and the Oultrum Brothers Trio, under the

one of the vanishing group which founded the old Country Club at a time when golf courses and golf clubs were few and far between in the Rocky

Maione. Miss Materille Maioric. Miss Materille Washing Group which orchestra gave several numbers.

SUGGEST SCHOLARSHIP Mountain region.

"Nothing that concerned the community, its charities as well as its amusements, failed to secure his help

#### HONOR LEADER OF NEW THOUGHT

hand were guests of honor at a de-lightful dinner party, given Monday the fact that the late Mrs. Boomer was evening at Wong's Cafe, by the New a pioneer in London in the movement Thought Society. Mrs. King, who is for technical school education. leaving for Detroit, is responsible for the organization of the New Thought DISTRIBUTES LIQUOR PROFITS. Society in London. Dr. Caton, president of the society, gave an address, British Columbia is this week distribut of the members for the splendid work town Mrs. King had done in connection with ince.

DIES IN BUTTE

DIES I

# PROVES SUCCESS of debates, a play to be put on in February, and a night with Presbyterian foreign missions on January 17, when moving pictures will be used for

Featured by Varied Numbers illustration.
Mr. Charles McGill presided and a of Children's Classes Present.

entertainments in the history of the PLEADS HE DID Egerton Street Baptist Church was held Tuesday evening. The church was

everybody in town, and after thirty years there are thousands who will read today of his sudden death with a sense of genuine sorrow. Those who knew him most intimately remember him for his gentle sympathetic nature, his high standard of professional ethics and a peculiar sensitiveness which kept him in personal affairs within a comparatively small circle.

"It is only those familiar with the work of the physician with a practice such as Dr. McCrimmon had, who appropriate the extent to which he entered of the most spectacular sketches was that entitled "Mrs. Santa Claus" ton of Miss Hazel Shaw, Mrs. Sasch. Oscar Cooks, Norman Post and Fred. such as Dr. McCrimmon had, who appresiate the extent to which he entered into the intimate lives of hundreds of families to whom he was not only the doctor, but the friend, counsellor and guide.

Served Rich and Poor.

"Many a bitter night, when all the town was sleeping, Dr. McCrimmon's phone rang, and the kindly physician, frequently overcome with fatigue, and frequently overcome with fatigue, and of Mrs. V. Ball presented a dialogue

storm on his errand of mercy. Often direction of F. Maine, added materially it was without reward, for his buggy to the program. The Mizpah Class pre-dimbed the hill with equal haste to the bedside of the poor and needy as Maid." It was exceedingly humorous the bedside of the poor and needy as to the homes of those more fortunate.

"Distinguished in his profession, aftiple in manner, and punctiliously square in all his dealings, he was one of the live, active spirits of the camp while it was still young. An ardent to the young to the y

#### AS BOOMER MEMORIAL

Mrs. E. B. Smith, president of the amusements, failed to secure his help and his co-operation. He should have enjoyed another quarter of a cantury among friends whom only years of as-new year to discuss the question of a cantury among friends whom only years of as-new year to discuss the question of a cantury and another quarter of a cantury among friends whom only years of as-new year to discuss the question of a cantury accordance of the writer declared that sociation and companionship can bring.

The people of the earlier Butte, of Roomer The Market Standard to the late Mrs. Harriet A. great mistake and "a great triumph for which he was so distinctively a part, will remember with kindness and affection the one who has so quietly slipped away into the shadows."

Boomer. The view is strongly taken that the memorial should be of a Dominion-wide character, owing to Mrs. Boomer's association with the organizaand her service, from time to time, of national significance. It is expected that a proposal to this effect will go from the Local Council to the national executive. A local council officer sug-Mrs. Elizabeth King and her hus- gests that the memorial should take

which he expressed the gratitude ing \$200,000 of liquor profits among the

# January Investments

We advise our clients to anticipate the New Year market by

			We recommend:				
Province of Ontario				6%	1930	to	1943
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					1933	to	1935
					1930	to	1939
**	**	London		6%	1925	to	1926
	**	Windsor		51/2%	1927	to	1931
			Further information on reque	st.			

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55 C. TO 60 C. A LB. Geese and Chickens Plentiful on Local Market.

Hay was the feature on the local market on Wednesday, and was in good demand. Sales were brisk at \$15@19

TURKEYS SELL AT

Straw is scarce. Buyers have diffi-culty in supplying the demand, and the price shows an advance to \$10@12 per

There was a good demand for oats None has been on the market for nearly a week. The prices also show an advance. New oats at \$1 25@1 30 per cwt; old oats, \$1 75 per cwt. Live hog prices advanced to \$9 75 per

Dressed pork, \$13 50@14 per cwt fresh pork sold at 15@16c per lb for fronts and 17@18c for hindquarters. Turkeys were firm at 52@55c whol sale and 55@60c retail. One load of 56 turkeys was sold to a dealer at 57c per lb, which netted the farmer nearly \$450 Geese were plentiful at 27c per ll wholesale and 30c retail. Chickens and ducks sold at 25@30

Eggs were scarce. Storage eggs a 60@65c per dozen, and new-laid at 75 Niagara Supporters of Rad-@85c per dozen.

Market officials predict that Thursday and Saturday will be the big days

#### GRAIN

Chicago, Dec. 21 .- Opening: Wheat-Dec., \$1 08½; May, \$1 14½. Corn—Dec., 46%c; May, 53c Oats-Dec., 32%c; May, 38c

wing and Miss Annie Stephen. One of the members of the society volunteered to distribute the Christmas cheer with her car. Chicago, Dec. 21 .- Cold weather helped to stimulate an advance in the wheat market today after a sag at the oening. The July delivery in particular developed firmness owing to fears that lack of snow protoction in the Southwest, combined with low temperatures, might NOT KNOW LAW W. Ginsberg told Deputy Police Ma-gistrate P. H. Bartlett in police court itial quotations, which varied from %c Wednesday morning that he did not of to 15c higher, which varied from 15c know it was against the law to have slight further decline, and then by butchered calves in his refrigerator moderate general advance.

with their hides on.
"That is the way they came from the corn market hardened a calves in his refrigerator.

Corn and oats paralleled the changes in wheat. After opening unchanged to the corn market hardened a calves in his refrigerator.

Corn and oats paralleled the changes in wheat. After opening unchanged to the corn market hardened a calves in his refrigerator. the slaughter house," said Ginsberg, little all around. with a winning smile. OaOts started OaOts started 1/4c to 1/4c off and then "This isn't the first time. He has been warned before," interrupted Health Inspector Richard Sanders.
"I'll make the fine \$5 this time, but

Liverpool, Dec. 21.-Wheat-Spot, No. if there are any more cases of this kind the fines will be much heavier," warned

AS GRIM MENACE Rye-May, 4c lower at 90c.

#### PROVISIONS

them, he said, a solid basis of principle was found in the formula of govfirmer with hogs. ernment by the consent of the governed,

Liverpool, Dec. 21.-Hams-Short cut, Liverpoon, 1228 6d.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 91s; WiltBacon—Cumberland cut, 91s; Wiltshires, 112s 6d; clear beliles, 102s; short
share backs, 99s; shoulders, square,
lear backs, 99s; shoulders, 99s; shoulders, square,
lear backs, 99s; shoulders, 99s; shoulders and that the people were entitled to 122s 6d. "The treaty should be ratified under protest, but ratify it you must." he clear backs, 99s; shoulders, square, 75s 6d.

Deputy James J. Walsh, who spoke 61s 6d; American refined in next, said the report printed in news-papers here this morning that he had asked members of the Dail not to de-Cheese-Canadian finest white 1909 scribe Mr. de Valera as "president" was unfounded. Speaker John MacNeill OILS

-66s 9d. Rosin—Common, 16s 6d.

Tallow-Australian, 42s.

Bar silver, 351/2d per ounce

Linseed Oil-28s.

Petroleum—Refined, 1s 4d. War Kerosene—No. 2, 1s 5d.

London, Dec. 21.-Closing: Calcutta

Petroleum-American refined, 1s 4d;

Turpentine Spirits-67s 3d. Rosin-American strained, 16s; type

GOLD AND SILVER

London, Dec. 21.-Closing: Bar gold.

London, Dec. 21.-Closing: Bar silver

PAYS VISIT TO LONDON

onfirmed the member Mrs. MacSwiney Opposed. Mr. Walsh read a letter from Mrs. erence MacSwiney, widow of the late acceptance of the treaty would

new office was created, that of press

with their hides on.

have the treaty ratified.

declared.

Michael Collins jumped up at this and said: "Out of our great respect for the dead we have refrained from reading Turpentine 8 letters we have received from relation of the dead-but we have them." have received from relatives Arthur Griffith also intervened to say that the supporters of the treaty had many letters from women whose husbands were killed during the fighting. bands were killed during the lighting.

Professor Stockley of Cork University,
formerly of Canada, opposed the treaty
in an impassioned speech. He said that
whatever there was of Englishman in
him was shamed by the British conduct.

Bar silver, 35340

regarding the treaty revealed by George De Valera Interrupts. Deputy Phelan was declai mportance of the control of education WINDSOR POLICE CHIEF accorded by the treaty, when Mr. de Valera tartly interrupted him with the words: "Education based on dish

You will take an oath you don't mean to keep!" Arthur Griffith protested against what said were "these constant intended with the said were the said were "these constant intended with the said were "the said were the said were "these constant interruptions of speakers opposing the treaty, while his side interrupted nobody.

Station Wednesday morning, and spent a short time in talking over old times with Inspector Nickle and other veterans of the department, with whom he Deputy Whalen, proceeding, said Ire-land would have the same right as Can-ada to declare independence.

Chief Thompson is taking his ada to declare independence

Fear Heavy Taxation.
David Kent of East Cork, one of

#### Winter Will Begin 4:08 Thursday Morning.

THE best astronomical record available states that winter does not start until 4:08 a.m.,

Dec. 22.
Today's blizzard and cold spell suggests that someone must have "stepped on the gas."
Today, the last day of autumn, is the shortest day of the year, being 9 hours and 10 minutes lone.

Thursday will see a change The sun will have started back north, and the day will be a minute or so longer, and the nearer the sun gets the longer the days will grow until June 21 next, the north's longest day of the year.

The main point, however, is

that winter has not started as

#### THREATEN DRURY FOR HYDRO STAND

ials Claim He Plans Destruction.

"If Premier Drury thinks that he's going to hold up such a proposition he is very much mistaken." declared G. C. Halcrow, Labor member for East Hamilton "He has the whip hand at present, but the real issue will be fought out in the hydro municipalities in the next provincial election"

The control of the

### DEPLORES LACK OF CO-OPERATION

Ottawa, Dec. 21 .- "One cannot but ottawa. Dec. 21.—"One cannot but deplore the lack of co-operation shown by so many employers' representatives in opposing measures widely proclaimed of the process of the Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Opening: Wheat —Dec., %c lower at \$106%; May, ½c to %c lower at \$110% @110%; July, %c about the deep unrest among workers widely proclaimed in opposing measures widely proclaimed and amount of the peace treaty was signed, and aiming at ameliorating some of the conditions which brought about the deep unrest among workers when the peace treaty was signed, and aiming at ameliorating some of the conditions which brought about the deep unrest among workers. Oats—Dec., %c lower at 41%c; May, about the deep unrest among workers in various countries." The above is a paragraph in a state- or not.

ment issued by Tom Moore, president of the Trades and Labor Congress, who lie holiday for the observance of Christ represented Canadian labor at the mas and has been so declared by an meeting of the international labor con-ference in Geneva recently, and who offers some criticisms of the govern-ment. One of his cricicisms is "that the parsimony of the Canadian govern-the parsimony of the Canadian govern-a public holiday also.

Other delegations had their advisers. in questions pertaining to women and children. The very small Canadian street car men were held in the Labor delegation found it impossible to attend the numerous committees meeting. The day men's meeting was held on simultaneously, declares Mr. Moore.

Mr. Moore expresses the opinion that it is time the government should take of officers was the principal business away the power from great financial groups to make profits on international exchange to the detriment of the working people.

and the following were chosen for the coming year: President, John Coberts, in the profit of the working people. Liveprool, Dec. 21.—Turpentine Spirits

## CANADA NOW HAS

Island is the pioneer province in fur farming, and now has 309 fur farms with live stock valued at \$3,089,970. The principal business continues to be in

Yukon Territory.

The total value of fur-bearing animals wreck. sold from these fur farms last year was \$763,221. Live foxes imported into Canada

during the fiscal year ended March 31 1921, was 69, valued at \$21,740. The number of live foxes exported in th Chief of Police Dan Thompson of \$227,182

#### BE TORONTO'S MAYOR

Toronto, Dec. 21 .- This is nomination day for the mayoralty and city cou Chief Thompson is taking his mother cil of Toronto for the elections to b back to Windsor for Christmas, and held on New Year's Day. Dollowin told of the fine new \$200,000 police the retirement of Mayor Tommy Churc David Kent of East Cork, one of whose brothers was executed in 1916 building in Windsor, which will be of and another sentenced to penal servitude, opposed the treaty. He said that under it Mr. de Valera, who had been freely elected president of the reputic would have to make way for some English lord as governor-general. They could have no idea what Irish taxation would be, he added, because they did.

would be, he added, because they did not know what part of the British debt they might be compelled to pay under the arbitration clause.

Eamonn J. Duggan, the last of the Irish plenipotentiaries to speak in this debate, denied that he had been "bluffed" into signing the treaty. He said he had signed it in calm seclusion and "with due consideration to the country, the living and the dead."

Warmly urged ratification.

Ispecial to The Advertiser.]

BRANTFORD, Dec. 20.—With the jost of chief magistrate.

ALBERTA MINERS TO STRIKE. Calgary, Dec. 21.—One hundred miners of the Oxcaol Company will strike as a protest against a 25 per cent cut in wages, put in effect in direct contravention, the men say, of steins at the house of refuge, and it is the intention to make as fine a herd as possible there.

#### Chosen Manager Former London Hardware Man Heads Chatham Chamber of Commerce.



# SIXTY MOTHERS

to his determination.

"This agreement is practically the same as all the others," Mr. Burgoyne declared.

"If Premier Drury thinks that he's closer of the country had been made festive with Christmas decorations, the tables adorned with red streamers down the country, clusters of poinsettia and narcissus, red and green candles in brass

of Mrs. Fritz and Mrs. Martin; and "Associates," proposed by Mrs. Biswarick and responded to by Mrs. West. In a humorous speech, Mrs. Martin, who has been a member of the club for eight years, declared if the organization continues to grow it will be necessary to push out the walls of the W. C. T. U. Tom Moore Issues Statement
on World's Labor
Unrest.

Unre

# PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Monday, Dec. 26, is a Dominion holi-

whether a holiday was to be observed

#### JOHN COLBERT HEADS STREET RAILWAY MEN

tary, F. Humphries; treasurer, K. Mc 587 FUR FARMS Ashton, T. Howlett, W. H. Constable, W. F. Seelhoff and C. Shute.

#### Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Prince Edward CRYSTAL BEACH RESORT IS WRECKED BY STORM

Bridgeburg, Ont., Dec. 21.-Commun "Fur Farms," just issued by the dominion bureau of statistics, show that lakeshore, cut off by the 90-miles-anthere were, in 1920, no less than 587 of these establishments distributed throughout the nine provinces and the Yukon Territory. total value of the animals was summer resort near here, is a Crystal Beach, the large American

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