HONEYMOONERS TAKEN **AS JOURNEY BEGINS**

Fifteen-Year-Old Phyllis Warr Stumbles Into Arms of Montreal Police.

CAME FROM HALIFAX Sends Message to Sister That 'She's All Right.'

Special to The Advertiser. Montreal, Que., Jan. 17 .- Fifteen year-old Phyllis Warr's first romance has been given a horrid jolt as she stepped off the Maritime Express at naventure station shortly after 12:30 this morning. Detectives O'Donnell and Savard played the part of intervening providence and took her and her lover, John Chappell, 24 years old, of Windsor, Ont., in charge.

It was a disconcerting climax to the elopement, but Phyllis was brave -she did not cry, and though she turned pale, she managed to send a reassuring smile across to her weetheart.

The Montreal detectives had been notified from Halifax to be on the lookout for Miss Phyllis Warr, 15year-old English girl, who arrived only a few days ago and had disappeared. She was believed to have taken the Maritime Express to Mont-

real in company with a young man There was no description of the man except that he carried no baggage and was wearing a gray over-coat. This description, slight though it was, might have led to his escape. for when Phyllis and her sweethear stepped off the train they were shrewd enough to separate. He walked ahead, carrying two suit cases, and he was dressed in a blue overcoat He is a young man of 24, weather-tanned from a sea voyage. If anything, he was the more disconcerted of the two, but where Phyllis paled he flushed an angry red.

Spot Miss Warr. detectives immediately noticed Miss Warr, but her companion had gone ahead and they had no description of him except the misleading Luckily a description of the girl had been telegraphed to the conductor, and he had his eye on the couple right along, and was able greatly to facilitate the detectives by informing them that the young man was ahead carrying two suit cases

back to the girl. Both showed wonderful composit and had evidently contemplated the possibility of such a misadventure, though hoping for the best. Her companion gave his name as John land on a visit, he said, and had me on the boat. They fel in love with each other.

"I Am All Right," The young girl was asked whether she had any message to send her mother-in-law and her sister in Hali-"Tell them I am all right," sh say, her companion adjuring her to remain silent, and informing the re-porters that "it is just an elope-ment, that's all."

Chappell admitted their plans had

They will not be tried in Montreal and it is not certain what charge was the life and morals of the parish, his laid against him in Halifax, but it philosophy of Ku Klux Klan rule. will probably be abduction. The pair were taken to police headquarters, where the man was lodged in the calle and the girl placed in charge of

CHANCELLOR DEFENDS UNIVERSITY MATTERS

Dr. W. Meredith Opposes Legislative Representative At Toronto Varsity Probe.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Jan. 18.--Dr. William Meredith. chancellor of the University Toronto, made a vigorous defence things as they are in university before the Legislative committee which is investigating Varsity af

He stoutly contended that Toronto should contribute something to the support of the provincial university. it means so much to the life of the city. He opposed the idea of Varsity representative being elected WANT CAPT. T. H. HARDING to the Legislature, and criticized the cry that had been raised of unfairness to members of the Varsity on over-

Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, principal of Queen's University, told the commit-tee that Queens had been "Done in the " by reason of its faculty of eduation being wiped out. He laid this separation of Queens

demand that the faculty be re-estab-Tomorrow, Dr. Herbert Bruce and Dr. G. G. Nasmith are to give their

views to the committee on university

IMAGINATIVE YOUNGSTER RETURNS TO CINCINNATI

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Jan. 17.-John George Richter Jun., the romantic Cincinnati youth, whose imaginary adventures as Jacques Richtor rivalled even those of another Cincinnati per sonage, the Prince of Pilsen, left Toronto today for home. Before his narture, a movie man took his pic Richter says he expects to re turn to Toronto soon to take a posi with a concern which he hopes will send him into the far north.

IRENE MAY CHRISTENSEN SENTENCED TO BE HANGED

Canadian Press Despatch.

Edmonton, Jan. 18.—Mrs. Irene May Christensen was yesterday found guilty of the wilful murder of her husband, Frederick, at Dupp, Alberta, on September 29 last, and sentenced to be hanged at Fort Saskatchewan on April 4, this year.

Mrs. Christensen collapsed when the foreman of the jury announced the decision.

Cided upon by U. S. federal prohibition authorities as the next step in their campaign to combat the illicit liquid their



MOUNTED POLICE ENFORCE LAW ON SIX NATIONS' RESERVE.

Above is shown the headquarters of the newly-estab lished post of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at Ohsweken on the Six Nations Indians' reserve. The mounties' headquarters are above the store of A. H. Lottridge, a deposed Indian chief, whose action in giving the police accommodation has aroused indignation among the other Indians. The lower picture shows the mounties cantering down the road at Ohsweken.

Farmers Angered When Magistrate Calls Liquor Ship Scavengers "Thieves"

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto Jan. 17.—Some 200 farm-ers in South Walsingham, Norfolk as witnesses and the whole countrycounty, have petitioned the attorneygeneral to dismiss Police Magistrate
Gunton. The principal cause for their
action is that Mr. Gunton intimated

as witnesses and the whole countryside is aroused over the developments. When officers went to one
farm with a search warrant the
farmer's wife said: "If he has any, I
will make him cough it up." And she coe during court proceedings did.

wreck have construed this remark as \$2,500 of it could be found by the po-having general application, men and lice. The provincial authorities are women have been convicted for car-holding this amount, and require the

been sent up for trial.

that the persons who carried away The city of Dresden took on its the liquor which drifted ashore from cargo worth \$20,000, at Belleville, the wreck of the steamer City of and was off Port Rowan when it was Dresden, "were thieves, outlaws and wrecked. Its cargo was consigned to where the vicinity of the of its cargo came ashore, but only owners to furnish proof of destina-

Chappell, and said he came from Detroit. He had been over to Eng-STORY OF KLAN CYCLOPS

Improbable That Exalted Ku-Kluxer Will Testify At Bastrop Inquiry.

By ORVILLE DWYER.
Special to The Advertiser.
Bastrop, La., Jan. 18.—Captain J.

been rather nebulous, but said the first thing they intended to do in Montreal was to get married right beautiful to the Montreal was to get married right beau Montreal was to get married right probably will not take the witness and in the open inquiry here into the alleged Klan killings of Watt patched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detectives to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was immediately dispatched by the detective to Halifax, acquainting the authorities there was acquainting the authorities and the control of the contro with the capture and requesting that Judge Odom's district court in Bas- tions of Moscow and at the officers be sent at once to take the trop, the irate old cyclop's own story of his iron reign of Morehouse Parish, Workers, it was announced here yeshis lord-of-the-manor supervision of This was indicated today when the selves directly on record against radi-defense for the second time inter-

demi-confirmation from Attorney W. Barnett, counsel for "Old Skip." "I have been assured on good au-therity that Captain Skipwith will not be called to testify at this hear ing," Mr. Barnett declared. possible that some ruling of the court may change that unit, but I do not

This was one sensation of the day the first time during the hearing that a report had been current in Morehouse Parish prior to the kidnapping that "Watt Daniel planned to kill Dr. B.

The defense, in the person of Attor ney Barnett, a man with a state-wide reputation as a brilliant lawyer, made a hard fight immediately or pening of court this morning to preent the state from calling to testify at this hearing any who might later have charges placed against him. Judge Odom ruled against the de ense, but stated that he would struct any witness they might indi cate that the witness need not answer any questions which the witness deems might be incriminating to him

TO BE SHERIFF FOR ELGIN

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 18.—J. L. Burger president of the St. Thomas I. L. P. G. Cameron legislative representa tive for West Elgin, and M. Hep-burn, secretary of the East Elgin U F. O., left for Toronto Wednesday teacher training work at the of the government, but did not eral W. E. Raney regarding the appearance of the government pointment of Captain T. H. Harding Scotch road, Southwold, as sheriff for Elgin County, following the retirement of Sheriff William Elliott on

December 31 last. Warden E. E. McTaggart of Malahide was mentioned as second choice, and although Captain Harding was not an applicant, it was officially decided at a joint conference of the Independent abor Party and the United Farmers about two weeks ago, to submit a request for the appointment of Capain Harding.

Other important matters pertaining to the city will also be dealt with

International Executive Warns Nova Scotia Union Against Affiliation.

Associated Press Despatch. Indianapolis, Jan. 18.—Notice has been served on the coal miners of Nova Scotia by the international ex-

terday.
The United Mine Workers by this step, it was declared, have pu posed in the hearing, and received sian examples "to destroy the Amer ican labor movement and substitute therefore the principles of Bolshev-In case the Canadian loca ism." further with their affiliation efforts the union's leadership has decided to revoke their present power of controlling their own local organizations and set up new ones in the territory, as was done in Kansas two years ago Miners of the Nova Scotian district raised the question, it was ex-plained, by making a formal application to the executive hoard for mission to affiliate as a unit with the "Red International." Further action in the matter will depend-upon the compliance or non-compliance by them with the decision as announced

MANITOBA LEGISLATORS TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

today

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Jan. 18.—The seven-teenth Legislative Assembly of Manitoba will be opened tomorrow after-noon by Sir James Mikins, the

Lieutenant-Governor. After the reading of the speech from the throne by His Excellency, the House will proceed to elect a speaker, who, it is said will be P. A. Talbot, member for La Verandrye,

and nominee of the Government. HIRED ASSASSIN GIVEN TWENTY-YEAR SENTENCE

Special to The Advertiser. Mount Holly, N. J., Jan. 18.— Charles M. Powell, the "hired assassin," in the murder of John M. Brune circus owner, was sentenced to serv from 20 to 30 years today. Powel turned state evidence and accused Harry Mohr of paying him to shoot Brunen. Mohr was convicted on

his testimony and sentenced to life SOUTH AFRICAN M. P. DIES. Associated Press Despatch. Capetown, S. A., Jan. 17.—M. Rav

ment party in the legislative assem-bly of the Union of South Africa

Employ Measures to Protect Public From Poisonous Drug Store Liquor

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Jan. 18.—Drastic cur-ailment of dealings in denatured have been rectified from stocks supand industrial alcohol has been deand industrial alcohol has been decided upon by U. S. federal prohibition authorities as the next step in Alcohol used in the bootleg trade is

much to do with the investigation

U. S. DOLLAR DROPS

Ottoman Banks Refuse To Exchange Currency When Pound Advances.

By OTIS OWEN.
Special Cable to The London Advertise
and Chicago Tribune.
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Constantinople, Jan. 18.—Turkish anks refused to exchange American dollars for Turkish money—they did not want the American dollars. For with the approach of peace the Turkish pound has been sky rocket-ing, the dollar dropping from 170 plasters in two days, with indications of a continued slump. Tourists find that yesterday's unpaid hotel bill toay costs twelve per cent more. American businessmen, however are optimistic, asserting that the ris of the pound will result in heavy Turkish purchases from Americans of flour, sugar, wheat and agricul tural implements, which Angora i anxious to buy, and which hitherto

The increased value of the pound is attributed to the approach of peace coupled with a report that England has given Turkey a loan of £8,000,000, according to a private agreement whereby Great Britain gets rights to

Arrival of Warships Fails Any Way To Alter the Situation.

By LARRY RUE. Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Tribune. Copyright.

Berlin, Jan. 18 .- The arrival of British destroyer and a French warship at Memel has failed in any way to alter the hold of the Lithunian irregulars on the mooted district. giving further reason for Wilhelm strasse to hint at a frame-up. M. Simonaites, the leader of the Lithuanian irregulars, now rules the city, and the German mayor, who was rrrested yesterday, has been re-

eased.
"If the Memel insurrection was framed by the Germans," a government leader said, "as the French charge, it is certainly a violation of French honor that three strong companies under the leadership of a gensurrender without even a battle. "The fact that Poland, which over threw League of Nations authority i Upper Silesia and later occupied Vilna against the League's orders, now appeals to the League instead of taking their usual action shows that they also know what was happening. It is significant that the French women and children were Memel two weeks ago."

H. M'FAUL, WINDSOR TEACHER, DROPS DEAD

Honored Educationalist Stricken Unexpectedly At His

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor Jan. 18.—Herbert M. Faul, 64 years old, a teacher in Wyandotte Street Public School, fell dead in his home, 448 Caron avenue, Tuesday night. Mr. Faul attended school Fuesday, and apparently was in good health. stricken, dying instantly. Heart-failure was given as the cause of and E. L. Crocket.

his death. Several days ago Mr. Faul was elected honorary president of Windsor Horticultural Society, after having served as president for more than the served as president for more than the served as Passes AT ST. THOMAS three years. During the present school term he had been teaching a class at Wyandotte Street School. He was formerly principal of Bridge He was born in Hastings County, and came to Windsor 23 years ago. The family includes Mrs. Faul, three daughters and one son.

home Friday afternoon, with burial in Windsor Grove Cemetery. STEAMER ARRIVALS. New York, Jan. 17.—Olympic, Southampton; President Harding, Bremen; President Polk, London. Plymouth, Jan. 17.—Noordam, New

Funeral services will be held at his

Smyrna, Jan. 10.—Britannia, New tterdam, Jan. 17.-Atlantic Maru.

COMMITTEE VOTES \$50 LOVELIEST CHILDREN AS 1923 TAX ON BUSES

Beauty Contest.

NOTABLES ATTEND

Event Taken As Permanent

Memorial For Future Days.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Jan, 18 .- The winners in

E. Hyde of Toronto, was there in all her charm. She's a mere baby, not

There were eight other prizes of \$25 in gold apiece. The winner who

came from the farthest distance was

Lloyd Buxton Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Pierce of Win-

nipeg, a bright and sturdy youngster

'ELEMENTS' AID NEGRO

Weatherman Shows Identifica-

tion Story Told in N. Y.

Court Impossible.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York, Jan. 18.—The "elements" saved James King, 29-year-old negro, from the penitentiary today. Summer clouds, a storm, a winter and a blizzard collaborated in

freeing King from a charge of assault preferred by Helmar Ternlund,

character witnesses for him. Bliz

Ternlund and his companion wer

ssaulted and that King passed th

the attack.

Central Park.

there was no moonlight.

mony, was pleasant to see.

Bylaw Drafted This Afternoon Hon. Harry Cockshutt Presents Includes \$5,000 Insur-Prizes To Winners of ance Clause.

IS NOT RESPONSIBLE

City Absolved From Blame by Moving Pictures of Toronto Signatures of Busmen.

A new onnibus bylaw has been

Mayor Wenige and members of a special committee of the city council. the competition to decide Canada's n session late yesterday afternoon. loveliest child were today presented sion that the license fee be \$50 a machine per year, with a \$5,000 insurance clause.

Attorney Flock suggested that the bus men provide their own insurance fund with the city, paying down \$100 at once, and \$25 a month, until the sum of \$5,000 is reached.

The bus operators must also sign certificates absoluting the city. ecommended to the police commiswith the prizes they won by Hon.

The bus operators must also sign ture days as well as a graphic pic certificates absolving the city from torial description for the present.

All blame in the event of an accident.

Among other guests were the Among other guests were the judges of the contest, Sir Robert Falconer, R. J. Holmes, president of the Alderman Gordon B. Drake and mittee with the mayor. E. W. M. Flock represented the several independent bus operators, Kent, managing director of the Canadian National Exhibition, and his wife. There were also Mr. and Mrs. James Ryrie.

The winner of the first prize, Doris who seek a reduced insurance pre-

nium. Ald. Drake presided.
Attorney Flock thanked the counllors for exhibiting such promp-Placed Hurriedly.

Reviewing the old bylaw, he held that it was legislation that was placed hurriedly upon the owners. He protested against prohibitive fees and insurance clauses.

Reviewing the bus operations in vehicles were doing a real service to the public.

Referring to the street railway phase of the local transportation problem, Mr. Flock asserted that the bus bylaw was unfair when compared

with treatment accorded the com-pany. He realized, of course, that the council had little or no jurisdic-From Three Rivers, Que., came Renee Dufresne, with her parents. She is a typically lovely child of the tion in that direction. French-Canadian type. She was presented with the sixth prize, \$100 in Crazy Legislation. "Crazy legislation," commented Ald. Drake, referring to the \$16,000 in-surance clause. And Attorney Flock stated that while the majority of the The seventh prize, \$50 in gold, went to Charles H. Ritchie, Toronto.

insurance companies denied policies entirely, others had set \$450 as the When the bus representative sugconcurred, stating: "That's right. This bylaw was nothing but an attempt to drive buses off the street by the 1922 a gift and an address.

council."
"I recommend \$50 a year tax," ne "Judge Macbeth states this insurance has been copied from Hamilton and other centers," said Mr. Flock—

"bylaws that have sure been quashed." Not Too Low? Ald. Patterson questioned if \$5 ras not a trifle low. He touched upwas not a trine low. He touched up-on his own case, wherein he paid \$75, he said.

Ald. Drake disagreed, contending

that the streets were improved rather than otherwise, by the use of he machines. Mayor Wenige stated that busmen were willing to pay a license, but he was opposed to any exorbitant figure.

Ald. Patterson and Drake both op-posed any limitation as to passengers.

Mayor Wenige suggested \$5,000 inauthority of city council, and only

with reasonable excuse Ald. Drake questioned the authorty of the police commission Mayor Wenige explained that provincial legislation tendered the lat-

HORSE MAKES COURT OF EXCHEQUER TRAVEL

Legal Tangle Over Gray Equine To Be Settled in St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter. St. Thomas, Jan. 17.-The exchequer ourt of Canada will hold a session in this city next Tuesday to unravel a legal tangle, if possible, over a gray horse. His Majesty King George is the plaintiff in the action and Ernest Powers of Yarmouth the defendant The horse in question was the property of one Walker, who purchased the animal when he acquire Yarmouth farm under the soldiers ettlement act of Canada.

now the soldiers' settlement board claims the horse. The case has aroused much local interest, as it is ourt to come to this city to hear an action involving such a small

NAME J. SANDY CHAIRMAN OF DORCHESTER BOARD

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Jan. 18.—At the annual
meeting of the public library board
of Dorchester Village, J. B. Sandy was appointed chairman. Reports for the year just closed were very satis-

The following comprise this year' poard: President, J. Calvert; secre ary, Mrs. D. R. Gill; treasurer, B. R. Barr; Mesdames R. A. Logan, J. A. Soon after dinner he was Soon after dinner he was Morris, Charles Shiels, J. C. Hunt Miss Thompson, Messrs. J. B. Sandy

PASSES AT ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

St. Thomas, Jan. 18.—The death of John Farrell occurred today at the home of his son, J. J. Farrell, 69 Mitchell street. His brother, Patrick Farrell, of Woodstock, died about three weeks ago.

Mr. Farrell had been a very highly respected citizen of St. Thomas for a number of years, and was a promi-nent member of Holy Angel's Church.

Cut for Abscess, Discover Glass

Paris, Ill., Jan. 17.—Johnny Trogdon of Sandford, Ind., was brought to the Paris Hospital today to be treated for an abscess on his right hand. The surgeons removed a sliver of plate glass one and one-half inch long and one-fourth of an inch thick which had been embedded for 16 years in the tissues. Mr. Trogdon was a passenger on a

OF ALL COAL CARGOES

Foch's Demand For More

Troops Causes Difference With Poincare.

Ontario Society of Artists, and J. G. SERVICE INADEOATE

Requisition Mines, But Seize Output.

quite four years old, and her unaffect ed and unconcerned childishness, in the midst of such honor and cere-Her miniature has been painted for Queen Mary by Joshua Smith, R.B.A. Doris' parents will also receive a painted miniature, as will the parents of the second, third and fourth prize winners. They are Jean Calvin of Hanover, Frank Philip Sloan of To-ronto and Gordon Waldie of To-ronto. Stephanie Elizabeth Dykes,

are and Marshal Foch, the marsha having demanded more troops owing industrial magnates, and that if Foch is successful in his demand, the French advance will be one of military conquest.

POSTPONE REQUISITION. Associated Press Despatch. Essen, Jan. 18.—The French nomic mission has decided to content itself for the time being with the requisitioning of coal already mined and brought to the surface, diverting lestined for the interior of Germany. and postponing for the present the idea of requisitioning the mines

Creates Bad Impression. This decision was reached at a meeting of the economic mission at which General Simon presided and which lasted many hours. The meeting was called after advices had been ing was called after advices had been ing was called after advices had been in the second in the control of the control o ing was called after advices had been received from Paris that the word "Confiscation," mentioned in the French papers, was creating a bad im-French papers, was creating a bad impression abroad, especially in Great Britain and the United States.

The realization that the French technical services in the Ruhr was advisable, and were retotally inadequate to direct a task of totally inadequate to direct a task of

tion of the French plans.

That the French policy in the Ruhr Mayor Wenige suggested \$5,000 insurance for the operators, who would sign certificates absolving the city from all blame in case f accident. He submitted also that they should Park one night last June.

Ternlund, identifying King, said he route when securing li
Ternlund, identifying King, said he would be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried these states are the submitted also that they should be simply summoned and tried would be simply summoned and tried the summoned and tried the summon summoned and tried to summon summo before court-martial, leaving those

particularly noted his features in the bright moonlight on the occasion of courts to deal with them as they saw At his trial today, U. S. forecaster, "We will not give them an oppo James H. Carr, subpoenaed for the defence, testified that on the night of tunity to pose as martyrs," was the the attack the sky was cloudy and comment at headquarters

Friction Exists Edward Storm, David Winter and Nicodemus Blizzard proved they were not mere fair weather friends, and ween now and January 31. zard testified that he gave a party to Storm, King and Winter on the night entire evening a long distance from Winter and Storn ter orders, the vacillating policy, the conciliatory measures obtaining

corroborated him. The jury acquitted King without leaving the jury box. URGES BRITAIN SEND MEN TO DOMINIONS

Must Look to Empire for Re-Olympic Commander Suffers vival of Trade.

BY HENRY SOMERVILLE.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. London, Jan. 17. - William C. Noxon, agent general for Ontario in question and the live stock, and speaking to the Rotarians of Bristol vesterday, advocated Britain sending money and men to the dominions to develop the sources of food supplies He said Europe would recover some day, but the recovery would be slow and uncertain process. Britain should not wait for a European re perity, but should develop empire

He advocated that the standard nistory and geography books be used

CLAIMS MARRIED FOLKS

Special to The Advertiser. New York, Jan. 18 .- More married mmit suicide than bachelors and old maids, chief medical examiner Morris announced today. Of persons who took their own New York last year, 586 were nales, 253 were females, . 315 were narried men and 141 were married The total included 151 bachelor and 56 unmarried girls and old maids Gas was the favorite method, while

hemselves to death. SHRINERS ELECT OFFICERS. Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Reporter.

132 shot themselves. Several burned

St. Thomas, Jan. 17.-A large at endance was at the annual meeting of the Hi-Ro Shriners' Club of El-gin County, Tuesday evening. Re-ports were presented which proved their excellent progress in membernumber of years, hent member of Holy Angel's Church.

During his youth he was handball champion of America, and was considered one of Western Ontario's officers were elected for 1923; President, C. M. Anderson; vice-president W. Wooliver; secretary-treasurer,

Trogdon was a passenger on a Big Four train which was blown to pieces at Sandford by the ex-plosion of a carload of dynamite. The wound was dressed and healed without suspicion of the foreign substance in the flesh.

France Postpones Scheme To

Associated Press Despatch. London, Jan. 18 .- Late last night Patients receiving treatthe French announced their intention Patients treated in free to seize all cargoes of coal now on the Rhine, and in the Herne Canal, says a despatch to the Times from

POINCARE AND FOCH DIFFER.

Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Jan. 18.—It is asserted here

Application of the Tirard plan for lecting customs, which was presented at the Paris conference by M Poincare, will also be enforced be-It developed during the evening that friction existed between French French economic civilian mission and the oc cupying military authorities which vas responsible for orders and counfirst-the stern and then

WHITE STAR CAPTAIN

Paralytic Stroke While Crossing Atlantic.

Special to The Advertiser New York, Jan. 17.-Compelled by paralysis stroke to abandon the bridge of his own vessel on his las trip before retirement, Captain A. E S. Hambleton of the White Star Liner Olympic was brought into port today aboard that vessel after a voyage which nearly cost him his life. The ship was brought in by Assistant at his home yesterday afternoon. Commander E. R. White who took charge as soon as Captain Hamblewas stricken

On the return trip to England next Saturday, Captain H. F. David. formerly of the Adriatic will take permanent charge of the vessel. Captain Hambleton suffered his at-HOLD SUICIDE RECORD tack just after the Olympic sailed. He was attended by Dr. Miles Prior, ship's surgeon. A second attack came on Friday, when Dr. Prior for some time despaired of the captain's

> Captain Hambleton, who is 60 years old, has been associated with the White Star Line for more than 30 years, and had planned to retire from service after his arrival England on the present return trip. According to the original plans, Captain David was to have taken over the ship at that time. The exiled Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of the late King Con-

on the Olympic. They were met at the pier by the Prince and Princess Christopher, whose guests they will er, whose guests they will be in this country.

WELSH COAL SHIPMENTS SHOW GREAT INCREASE

CONDEMNS SYSTEM OF BUYING SUPPLIES

Will Require O. K. of Purchasing Agent on All Future Bills.

JAS. GRAY CHAIRMAN

308 Patients Admitted During December.

Scoring what they chose to term a "deplorable lack of system" in the purchasing of supplies, and the keeping of stock at Victoria Hospital, the memers of the hospital trust yesterday decided to authorize for payment in future only those bills that have been O. K.'d by the purchasing agent, A.

the trust, and Mayor Wenige was ap-pointed to the vacancy on the house committee, which will meet on Sunday next. Lieut.-Col. W. M. Gartshore, who is away on leave of absence, was offi-cially granted six months leave. This official sanction was recommended in a communication from the city clerk, who pointed out that business transacted would otherwise be illegal.

The superintendent's report for De-

cember follows:

dispensary .

Deaths

Patients admitted Patients discharged ... 134 153 81-368

Total receipts for month, \$14,705.90. To Apply at Office. A recommendation was passed that in future all applications for special nurses be made at the office, and that nurses be supplied in order as their names appear on the list of regthat the difficulties the French are encountering in the Ruhr has led to differences between Premier Pointage and Marshal Frank French are allowed of too wide flexibility, and allowed of too wide flexibility, and more binding regulations were more binding deemed necessary.

to the unexpected resistance by the industrial magnates, and that if given out, Mayor Wenige asked if certain supplies were so important, or were so urgent, that they could not receive the authorization of the purchasing agent before being bought. Such should not be the case, he maintained, although eral examples were given. The same thing had been done in civic departments, in the past, he said, and its was time for a change all round. The chairman, James Gray, and Trustee James Laidlaw supported

him in his contention.

Matter Up Before. The matter had been brought up before, Chairman James Gray said, and a purchasing agent, A. J.

purchasing agent from working out satisfactory system.

Mr. McGuffin pointed out that he suggested that the old diet such magnitiude, also was responsible in a measure for altercaroom, and added that he needed an office, with telephone. The diet kitchen could be re-located to better advantage than the present location.
"It's this lack of system that has cost the city thousands upon thou "Hundreds of dollars worth of sup-

plies are bought, and brought in all right, but there is no effective check n the disposition of the goods. Must Sign For Goods. James Gray pointed out that the bylaw required that goods be turned into the store, and report to show such to be the case. The purchasing agent must sign for the receipt of the goods. Upon any of the goods being requisitioned out, another re would show that, along with amount, and the disposition made Upon the unanimous agreement he members present, Mr. was authorized to draw up plans, and to submit a report when completed, as to alterations necessary for the converting of the diet kitchen into adequate rooms for the storing and checking of supplies. He was also asked to submit a recommendation as

carpenters and painters as he saw STRICKEN ON BRIDGE CULLODEN LAD KILLED WHILE CLEANING GUN

the re-location of the diet kitchen.

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Gordon Kelly Dies Without Regaining Consciousness Following Accident At

Home. Special to The Advertiser Tillsonburg, Jan. 18.—Gordon the 0-year-old son of R. J. Kelly, of Culloden, a well-known stock raiser, was accidentally killed The young man was repairing a revolver about 1:30 p.m., evidently not knowing it was loaded, when it dis-

charged, the bullet lodging in his Dr. Charles Atkinson, of Tillson-burg, and Dr. McLeod, of Brown-ville, were on the scene in a few minutes, but the unfortunate passed away two hours later without regaining consciousness. The accident has plunged the entire district into grief, as the young man was very popular. The funeral arrangements have not yet been

completed. ARTHUR HENDERSON REGAINS HOUSE SEAT

London, Jan. 18 .- Arthur Hender son, former minister without port-folio in the British War Council, who was defeated in the recent general stantine, and the princess, who is a elections, has regained his seat in sister of Lord Mountbatten, arrived parliament in a by-election held at East Newcastle, called on account of ber, Mr. Bell. The polling resulted Henderson (Labor), 11,066; Major Barnes (Liberal), 6,682; Captain Gee Conservative), 6,480.

ball champion of America, and was hip and financially. The following considered one of Western Ontario's leading athletes.

He was born in Edgeworth, Long-forth, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1857, where he was high constable of Haldimand county for over 50 years.

Mr. Farrell was 84 years of age, and was hip and financially. The following officers were elected for 1923; President, C. M. Anderson; vice-president, W. Wooliver; secretary-treasurer, F. McCully; house committee, P. S. Minshall, A. Leslie, and P. A.Honsinger; auditors, W. U. Latornell and H. E. McDonald; general chairman, to load. More than 300 orders arrived to load. More than 300 orders arrived to give evidence.

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