

"I just shot a man." Dines, Miss Normand and Miss Edna Canada at the imperial conference in 1909. In 1910 he introduced the first

At 90, Regards All Men of 70 bring them the pistol and announce: He was one of the representatives of struction of an office building on the **Believe Hearst** As Promising Youths. Is To Enter

Barry assumed the title of Count Du Barry when he went to Seattle from Vancouver a few years after leaving this city. His title was supposed have been of French origin and was through the advertising and offering for sale of certain "bith salts," which he claimed in letters to prominent society matrons of Portland, Oregon; Seattle, Wash., and Los Angeles, Cal., that the present charge

for riches and an exsited position in

life has, however, resulted in the charge

with which he is now faced.

### "COURT OF BEAUTY."

By means of the letters he attempted to establish a "court of beauty" where, the ladies were advised, age would be transformed to youth, ugliness to beauty, and where feminine charm would be manufactured to order, but many of the missives were too plainspoken for the fair recipients, with the result that many were turned over to United States postal authorities. His indictment was returned by a federal grand jury in secret and did not be-come public for several days. Barry was arrested as he was about to make a trip to Los Angeles from Seattle. His wait for the automobile he was having overhauled in a garage brought about his apprehension

Barry never engaged in unlawful dealings while in this city, according Fred Fowler, of Mount Brydges, to those who knew him personally. He to those who knew him personally. He married a London girl, and his characteristics marked him as a man whose endeavors would ultimately be crowned with success, yet there was that about

before Magistrate Graydon in formal a mere youngster. session of the police court to-day. All PLENTY OF VIT average run of individuals. It is said that Barry had a mania for using uncommon words in his ordi- charges arose out of a check Fowler nary conversation. To this end he made cashed at the store of Jake Fox, Rich-the dictionary a daily companien, and mond street, on Friday, December 28.

the dictionary a daily companion, and made it his rule to master a new word every day, each word being used freely Continued On Page Seven Continued On Page Seven

## POLICE HOLD WM. MEEK IN GEORGE WALL DEATH

of Joyous Season.

April.

After due communion with the phases

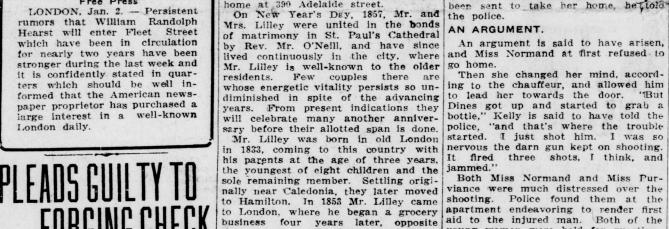
the setting of the date as did the mil- April 18.

was remanded to jail for a week. Acting Crown Attorney J. G. Gil-landers asked for the remand. He told HAMILTON, Jan. 2-William Meek, 79 Weilington street, south, was taken the court that there were other operainto custody here vesterday morning tions in connection with Fowler which in connection with the mysterious death he desired investigated further. Mr. of George Wall, found dead in the Hunt- Gillanders stated that, in view of this, er street tunnel a week ago. Meek, it he was not prepared to go on with

er street tunner a week ago. Intern te he was not propute is allegea, was with Wall and his com-panion, Ludwig, a few hours before Ludwig was assulted. Developments his next appearance in court, he having his next appearance in court, he having are expected. He was remanded on elected summary trial before his plea a nominal charge of vagrancy in police of guilty was accepted by Magistrate court to-day, ball being fixed at \$1,- Graydon. Fowler is a native of Mount Brydges.

April and Milliners

Easter Comes Late In



Special Cable to London Free Press

Fleet Street

Got Money Easy.

Before Fowler elected his mode of trial

he pleaded guilty to all accusations and

The announcement is also of particu

Three serious charges faced Fred however, Mr. Lilley is taking a well-

PLENTY OF VITALITY

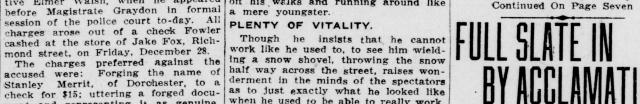
Wellington street.

residents. Few couples there are Then she changed her mind, accord-whose energetic vitality persists so un- ing to the chauffeur, and allowed him diminished in spite of the advancing years. From present indications they will celebrate many another anniversary before their allotted span is done. Mr. Lilley was born in old London in 1833, coming to this country with his parents at the age of three years, It fired three shots, I think, and the youngest of eight children and the jammed."

sole remaining member. Settling origi-nally near Caledonia, they later moved to Hamilton. In 1853 Mr. Lilley came shooting. Police found them at the to London, where he began a grocery business four years later, opposite the convent on Dundas street. Later he moved to the corner of Burwell and Dundas, and still later to the corner where Miss Purviance rushed over to of Adelaide, where he built the block of buildings which gave rise to the Dines' cot and implored him not to

name of Lilley's Corners. Some time die. He assured her he would not.

after Mr. Lilley gave up his grocery business and for some time conducted business and for some time conducted Miss Normand also looked in upon liver concern. At the present time, Dines at the receiving hospital and shook a reproving finger at him with: him which put him in a class by himself and showed him to be different from the twe Elmer Walsh, when he appeared twe Elmer Walsh, when he appeared twe class of his walks and running around like Continued on Page Seven



ment and representing it as genuine. When he used to be able to really work Mr. Lilley has been intimately associated with the growth of East London When he first came to the city there London Township Council Re-

was no business section whatever past turned Without Opposition.

"The business section," he told The Free Press to-day, "stopped at Wel-lington street. There were a few, and SAVE LARGE EXPENSE mighty few, residences beyond, but no businesses of any kind. W. G. Mon-

Thanks to the public-spirited decision crieff ran a school about five doors of Ellis Hodgins, of Broughdale, London from Dundas street, on Burwell street. Township is spared the expense of con-"We used to have quite a fire brigade ducting an election and the entire Coun-cil has been declared elected by acclain those days. Everyone knew where Continued On Page Seven

Geddes, retiring British ambassador to the United States, left London tomation. This year's Council is as fol-lows: A. C. Hodgins, reeve; Austin Winters, first deputy reeve; J. E. Butler, between the united States, left London to-day for the United States, left London to-leave-taking before his resignation of leave-taking before his resignation day for the United States for a mation of leave-taking before his resignation the year 1922. The number of births were flooded. becomes effective. Frank B. Kellogg, was less in 1922 than in the year presecond deputy reeve; Richard Dengate the new United States ambassador and Post Wheeler, counsellor of the em-in the year just closed were more than of inhabitants of Beaumont, Auvers Sur and Henry King Scott, councillors,

Judging from the caliber of the men who have been returned to office the township business will be efficiently station. PROBABILITIES East and south-all members have had previous experi-east winds, snow to-night and Thurs-

night and Thurs-day; colder Thurs-day night. and First Deputy Reeve Winters have served in the Middlesex County Council with distinction and are very popular count of ill health. Nevertheless his marriages against 658 in 1922. In December of 1923 the marriages approximated 70 with distinction and are very popular count of ill health. Nevertheless his marriages approximated 70 per cent with their fellow members. The elec- doctors had insisted that unless he higher than for the corresponding period tors can rest assured that their interests endured another six months rest all of 1922. According to the records in the County Council chambers will be they had achieved for his eyes might Pressure is high- well looked after by these gentlemen. be undone



Canada at the imperial conference in present site, providing we would not



is a detail that can be settled later. C. D. OFFICER COMING R:

Trained Horses Will Be Quartered At Wolseley Barracks.

cure permission from the Legislature to sell the land we hold on the Fed-An officer of the Royal Canadian eral Square," Ald. Hayden explained Dragoons, with cavalry instructors and further. "The money we would receive a squad of trained horses, will arrive in would be more than sufficient to defray London on January 7, in time for the the cost of transforming the old city opening of a local branch of the Royal Continued On Page Seven

Cavalry School on the following day A large shed has been secured at the Western Fair grounds, in which initial equitation will be taught officeres of local and Western Ontario cavalry and artillery who require training. The horses will be stabled at Wolesley Barracks, and the R. C. D. officer and

men quartered in the officers' club and sergeants' mess respectively. In addition to giving instruction in equitation to cavalry and artillery, subalterns training will also be available for field officers who require it.

The course, running concurrently with the Royal School of Infantry and other special service instruction, will last for MARRIAGES six weeks.

LONDON, Jan. 2-Sir Auckland

**GEDDES STARTS FOR** Birth Decreased, While Deaths FAREWELL VISIT TO U.S. Increase Over 1922.

ed to go to them for money to carry will be meeting on the evening of January 10 Dines, Miss Normand and Miss Edua 1905. In 1916 he introduced a naval service this out. There is a difference between building a city hall that would make spector Greer. One room will house an wrote to the department of education at Mr. Charles Lilley, but a decade from ning of a chilly New Year's day in the ada at the conference in Washington a considerable demand on the purses auxiliary class; one kindergarten and Toronto, asking for a ruling in the Mr. Charles Lilley, but a decade from ning of a chilly New Year's day in the ada at the conference in washington of the ratepayers and the erection of four regular classes. One which garter and be used for library purposes. Kelly appeared and insisted that Miss to the North Atlantic fisheries. He was One other room somewhat complicated muddle that has Lilley, celebrated the 67th anniversary of their wedding yesterday at their home at 390 Adelaide street. On New Year's Dey, 1857, Mr. and Mrs. Lilley were united in the bonds of matrimony in St. Paul's Cathedral

Six classrooms of Trafalgar School,

ed for use to

FLOODS CUT OFF

PARIS STATION

Rail Terminal.

tricts and at the same time maintaining No reply has been received as yet to a full attendance in the central schools. the letter of Secretary Tann r, but in He states that although one class has the face of the opinion exp.essed by a city of this size," Ald. Hayden con-tinued. "I will move at the first opportunity for the construction of an vacant room in the annex. And from in office until the new trustees were up-to-date office building on the Spen-cer site. Whether this will necessitate the razing of the present building or tricts for some years.

London's newest public school building, inviting them to attend an inaugural

There will be no formal ceremoney Education Act, a provincial statute, was not, I do not know. That will be a There will be no formal ceremoney Education Act, a provincial statute, was question for the building inspector to marking the opening of Trafalgar School eventually located and here is what this School Opens January 7 At Western Fair Grounds. At duestion for the building inspector to marking the opening of Arrangements decide. If we can remodel the old structure satisfactorily without tearing it down that should be done. But that future.

into extensive details by way of preamble, rules: "The board shall continue in office for one year, and until their successors are elected and the new board is organized."

sending out notices to members of the

nominating committee of the new board

That the board should have set a date for the organization meeting of the new board is evidenced by section 9 of the same act ,where, in subsection 1, the following is quoted: "Unless all mempointed and a date set for the first meeting has been decided upon by the

Angry Waters Invade Big Flench old board, the first meeting of every municipal board in each year shall be held at the hour of 8 o'clock in the eve-Special Cable To London Free Press. ning of the first Wednasday in Febru-

PARIS, Jan. 2 .- Authorities ordered ary. he Gare D'Orsay railway station closed At the last meeting of the old board to-day as angry waters from the floodthe trustees discussed the metter at length, but no definite ruling was made ed river Seine invaded the big railway terminal. Swirling torrents invaded the and no resolution was passed in connecailway tracks outside the station, shuttion with the organization meeting. It ting off hundreds of trains which daily was pointed out at that time that with

pass in and out of the yards. the regular meeting date of the board Traffic from the Gare D'Orsay was scheduled for 4 o'clock on Thursday, re-routed in the Austerlitz station. Au-January 10, and the inaugural meeting thorities forecast the maximum height for \$ o'clock of the same evening, some of the flood will not be reached before difficulty would be experienced in dis-Saturday. They expected an additional posing of the monthly business for February. It is understood that in other years a resolution setting the date for ise of 30 inches before the week-end. Meantime plans were to close the Invalides stations, probably to-morrow, the organization of the new board has causing further dislocation of railway always been passed.

At all events it is generally conceded At 10 a. m. the brown waters were that the retiring board is still in au-At 10 a. In. the blown the form of the foreign office and lacked only a from Toronto, things will be allowed to

tion for 1923, as shown by the vital few inches of lapping the doorsteps drift along. Secretary Tanner to-day of the famous Quai D'Orsay. The notified Trustees Lawrason, Dr. Grant cellars of the foreign office already and Rev. G. Q. Warner, who comprise the nominating committee, that they Tram lines to Alfortville, Vitry and would be expected to be on hand at 8 o'clock on Thursday, January 10, for the of inhabitants of Beaumont, Auvers Sur purpose of selecting committees and Oise, Champagne, Cergy, Isle Adam and preparing for the organization of the Juoy Lemoutiers evacuated their new board.

# ASK FOR RELEASE OF DE VALERA AND STACK

#### DUBLIN, Jan. 2.-Attorney Finnerty, who is here on behalf of the American YOUNG EARL CARNARVON **GOING INTO BUSINESS** Council of Irish Republicans to exam

Eamon De Valera, Austin Stack and Robert Barton in connection with the disputed claim to £500,000 in Irish funds which are the subject of litigation in the United States, has a gation in the United States, has applied to the Free State Government for the release of De Valera and Stack, or for permission to visit them in prison. So far, he has received no reply. Barton, who was recently set free, can be in-

terrogated. There is some speculation here as to whether the others will be released on parole or examined in jail prepara-tory to the formal submission of evidence in the case before the American consul general in Ireland in accordance with the ruling of Justice Wagner, of

the New York supreme court, who de-cided that De Valera, Stack and Barton should be examined as witnesses FELL FROM TREE.

Cutt, both members of last year's Coun-cil, qualifying. Mayor-W. F. Gallow (accl.) Reeve-R. H. Cutt, H. J. A. Mac-Ewan. Description of the street district this morning to the street district the street di

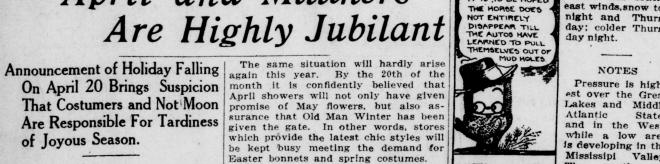
Deputy reeve-R C. Munnings (accl.) Councillors-C. H. Humber, C. Wor-laid up for a few days, his,

est over the Great Lakes and Middle while a low area is developing in the Mississipi Valley. The weather is cold

Canada and in the Western Provinces

Following are the highest and lowest Sunday of 1924 will fall on the 20th of teachers may get the odd day off for temperatures registered between 8 pm.

Ordinarily Easter comes much earlier or some other big occasion, but the Station in the year, and for this reason skep- vast majority of the struggling popu- LONDON. . . tics are already wondering whether the lace must be satisfied with Sunday Victoria . . . . . 28 26 lunar situation had as much to do with breathing spaces until Good Friday, Calgary ..... x4 x18 the setting of the date as that the finite April 10. liners and costumers of the country. Last year (don't forget that means 1923) the suppliers of madam's ward-to the 22nd of April there will be a Toronto .... x14 robe found that Easter coming on April continued mild spell, free from the Ottawa . **X**4 1 proved to be a joke on them, because rigors and annoyances of winter, so Montreal the weather was too cool for milady to that Mrs. and Miss London may start Quebec saunter forth in her glad spring rags, now on their Easter togs, safe in the Father Point. . .



"Zimmie" throughout

THE WEATHER

SNOW - COLDER

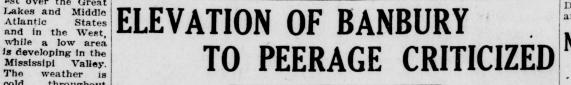
of the moon and other occult forces lar interest in view of the fact that the which are said to control the seasons of Yule and New Year festive season is the temperature is very low. the year, authorities have sortied glee- but a memory and 107 days, to be exact, TEMPERATURES fully out of their conference and an- must intervene before the next holiday nounced to all and sundry that Easter Of course, bank clerks and school

the ides of March, St. Valentine's Day and 8 a.m.: Fair Clea

Clean Fair Snov Fat Fair Fair

and therefore she didn't bother buying assurance that Easter will dawn bright St. John . . . them beforehand. 42 x2

(x) Below zero.



Regarded As Example of Doing mer in order that he might find a safe seat for Reginald McKenna who had Make Difficult Escape From Dormitory the "Right Thing At the promised to accept the post of chan-

cellor of the exchequer. The negotiathat time.

BY H. N. MOORE. LONDON, Jan. 2.-The elevation of Had this not been so, and had Mr. tory in the section where the fire broke Sir Frederick Banbury to the peerage was announced in the New Year honors and is causing some criticism, not be-cause it is thought in any quarter that he does not fully deserve the hores but not be than possible that the election on the held and Premier Baldwin might have he does not fully deserve the honor, but remained in office throughout his nor-

Wrong Time."

he does not fully deserve the hold, the because it is looked upon as another typical example of Premier Baldwin's "igenius for doing the right thing at the will now accept the nomination for the will now accept the nomination for the City of London seat, owing to the unstituted position of the Parliamentary affort to get Sir Frederick situation, unless some fusion of parties the were no inspections on New Parliament for the the presence of the parliament of

used every effort to get Sir Frederick situation, unless some fusion of parties There wer to enter the House of Lords last sum- is effected during the next few days. Year's Day.



tions fell through with the refusal of Shepherd Convent here was completely Sir Frederick to accept a peerage at destroyed by fire early yesterday morn-

WINNIPEG INSPECTIONS.

ing and 12 nuns, who had their dormi-

ship

Ewan.

sell, D. E. Holmes, P. J. Ryan, R. Tur-ner, J. S. Platt, all acclamation. learned, no bones were ner. J. S. Platt, all acclamation.

AS CONVENT BURNS

## homes. All the affluents of the Seine continued to rise. In Nevers several districts were submerged. Sewers on

"The main point is that we need new

offices and we can have them without

adding any additional burden on the

"It should be an easy matter to se-

NET GAIN OF 389

**INCREASED** 

Births Totaled 1,522 During Past

12 Months.

The net increase in the city's popula-

statistics report, was 383. This is a

decrease of 162 over the net increase for

taxpayers.

the outskirts of Paris were choked. In December of 1923 the number City Clerk Baker's office there were 70

marriages, 107 births and 62 deaths registered in the month just closed. In December, 1922, 43 marriages, 122 births



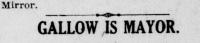
NUNS IN DANGER

At Chicoutimi, Quebec. CHICOUTIMI, Que., Jan. 2.-The Good

LONDON, Jan. 2 .- The young Earl of Carnaryon, despite his wealthy inheritance from his late father, the discoverer of the tomb of King Tutenkhamun, has decided that he wants to enter

traffic.

business and has succeeded in obtaining election as an underwriting member of Lloyds, according to The Daily Mirror.



Seat Unopposed At Goderich Along With Council Wins

Special to London Free Press GODERICH, Jan. 2. When the time qualifications lapsed at noon today, the only office for which a fight was promised was that of the reeve-

H. J. A. MacEwan and R. H. Cutt, both members of last year's Council, qualifying. Mayor-W. F. Gallow (accl.)

