### CRY TO CLEAN UP MOVIES **FAILS TO GAIN RESPONSE**

Suggestion To Drop Certain Stars From Roll Goes by Unheeded-Wallace Reid Scandal Again, Brings Up Question of Necessary Action in Matter.

### FEAR OF LOSING MONEY HALTS WORK

By FOREST WHITE. Special to The Advertiser. Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 18.—Several nths ago a group of clean, highnded and conscientious men, all ocupying responsible positions in the notion picture world, under promise of co-operation by the men in control of motion picture production in Hollywood, made an earnest effort to clean house from the inside.

They conducted a painstaking inestigation of the private lives and nabits of the members of the film colony in Hollywood, whose names are prominently linked with the inlustry. As a result of this they prepared a list of "unsafe" persons, and game fight to come back free chiefly actors or directors, then in notion pictures. The list contained 117 names. This list was to be directed to the attention of the heads of production with the recommenda-tion that the persons named therein

should be denied further employment at the studios. Confident in the promise of coperation so readily given them when he matter of reforming the motion leture industry from the inside was proached, the members of this com-nittee approached the head of proction of one of the larger motion icture concerns. He received them miling, took the list and gianced at it; then a frown replaced the smile. impossible," he said. Why it would mean at least a two dollar loss to us to do a thing like that in the case of this one

"We are willing to do our part, course, but a thing like that would suicide. We must remember that e are practical men and business-

vas that of Wallace Reid. The reason iven for placing his name on the was that he was a drug addict d was known to use seven kinds of

Fail to Gain Co-operation

The members of the committee than when they came, took wiser than when they came, took back their list and departed. Failing to gain the co-operation of such a in motion picture werful figure duction as the man they had gone o first with their list made their fforts hopeless. The list was filed way for safekeeping.

Today the country is talking about nother scandal in Hollywood. Wallie Reid, one of the most popular actors at length—chiefly misquoted, of the screen, is a fallen idol. News-that he really said when the n papers throughout the world are ne to the use of narcotics.

The fact that Wallie Reid was again.

## LOOKS FOR OPINION QUEBEC RAILWAY

Harding Strives to Find Out President Predicts Move Un-Whether States Will Back Measure. .

Special to The Advertiser.

Washington, Dec. 18.-President

he federal government concurrent nforcement as it does on the federal xecutive. Today's meeting was prelem, not only of new governors who will assume office next month, but

men who are retiring January 1 will be able to tell him what their experience within the past two years has taught them.

It was considered unlikely that any

rt will be made today to get down of any definite program for co-ordination of state and nal enforcement. national enforcement.

After expressing his views that the

deral government and the states are jointly responsible for prohibition ement, the president, as a reof the meeting today, hopes: 1.—To get a clear survey of popular opinion as to prohibition enforceit; to learn from the executives several states just how their cople feel as to strict or lenient enolstead act amended or strength-

3.-To get from the governors a frank and candid statement about greater federal and state co-operation and want the task handled almost entirely by the federal government; whether they are willing to strengthen state enforcement laws where necessary; in short, whether the states will back up the federal government if it goes the limit in enforcing the Volstead act.

#### ST. MARYS RESIDENT DIES ON TRAIN IN U. S.

Special to the Advertiser.
Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 18.—T. J. Stillman, 45 years old, of St. Marys, Ont.,

addicted to drugs has now been news in Hollywood for more than two years. He was a good fellow though, and his own worst enemy, and no newspaper man who knew Reid was willing to "break" the story. But now that the truth has found its way into print, it is just as well that the full truth should be known, and how the present scandal could have been avoided through far-sightedness and a higher regard for moral fibre than for mere dollars on the part of the men who control the making of motion pictures.

Wallace Reid's name has checked off on the list of unsafe persons prominent in motion pictures production. He is making a hard from the drug and liquor habit, and deserves all sympathy. But will he again take his place as an actor for the screen? Probably not.

116 Names Remain.

That leaves only 116 names on the list of unsafe ones in motion picture preduction, with only 116 potential scandals in store to blast further reputations among screen players, directors and producers, and reflecupon the entire industry. Probably any call boy in the motion picture studios could rattle off at least twenty of these names at the first asking, and among the very first would mention the name of a woman star, better known, perhaps, than Wally Reid—a fascinating little actress who has already had her in nings with undesirable publicity—as "hopheads" of the studio

Only 116 names on the list, "hopheads," "hooch hounds," persons of bad habits and worse associates, persons lacking in moral responsibility and all liable at any time to bring disrepute to the motion picture in lustry-all listed and catalogued. But are they money-makers for the producers? Aye, there's the rub.

Most of them are, and, under present conditions will have to kill themselves off through scandal and loss of earning power before they disappear from the screen. Will there be a change in condi-

Will Hays, ruling head of the motion picture industry, happens to be in Los Angeles right now. He was on the ground when one of Hollywood's scandals broke right under his nose, and he is not at all happy over it. The Reid scandal caught him unaware. It was put up to him. He has been quoted and misquoted that he really said when the matter was first brought to his attention laying up the news that his physical was that there was nothing for him collapse, which has brought him al-nost within the shadow of death, is back his health and be himself

mayor.

# ON VOLSTEAD ACT MAY BE LIQUIDATED

less Substitute Bills Are Passed by House.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Que., Dec. 18 .- The Galarding in a White House luncheon zette this morning publishes the folwith a group of governors today will lowing: "E. A. Robert, president of call upon the states to assume equal the Quebec Railway, Light, Heat and sponsibility with the federal gov- Power Company, told the private bills nment for prohibition enforcement. committee of the Quebec legislature, The president will point out, it was that unless the substitute bills he has earned, that in giving the states and put before that body are passed, the system of which he became the head power to enforce the law the consti-tution places as great a responsibility on the governors for Volstead law inability to finance."

That will be a striking piece of in Iminary to the general conference of formation for shareholders and the public in general, who ever since the formation for shareholders and the vice. By this means he will get the present administration took hold, udgment of the prohibition prob- have been led to believe through of ficial and semi-official information, that the Quebec Railway was becoming a very attractive proposition. And from the statements shown these assertions seemed to have a certain

> degree of substance. "What is to be concluded?

"Prior to any talk of segregation of the three companies, Mr. Robert had publicly expressed his belief in Quebec railways. He caused to be issued a statement of earnings, showing the company to be making very favorable progress. Now he says hat unless these bills pass the company must go into liquidation. There is a growing disposition on the part of the public to demand more enlightenment as to the corporate conduct of companies whose securities are placed before them in the

markets.

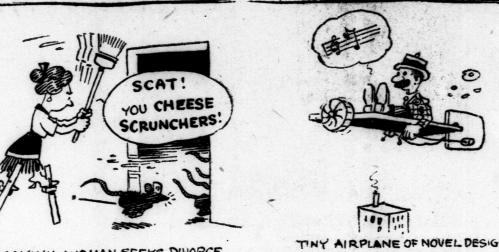
"This is a justifiable inclination, particularly in the case of public utilities, and the present Quebec railway developments are adding confusion to a situation, which was already rather confused. The province of Quebec securities of all classes enjoy the general confidence of the public, and that confidence would be enhanced, if any skeleton there may be in the Quebec railway casion and steps taken to lay them

finally to rest.
"The income bond situation, for one thing, needs explanation. And this is something that in no way reflects upon the present administration. There are many who saw with no little justification, distinct possibiliman, 45 years old, of St. Marys, Ont., little justification, distinct possibilidied Tuesday morning on Erie passenger train No. 475, while it was a few miles out of Attica, N. Y., en route to Buffalo. Stillman's body was taken from the train and sent to an undertaking establishment in Attica.

With Stillman on the train were the bills in mind, when he expressed the bills in mind, when he expressed With Stillman on the train were the bills in mind, when he expressed himself.—And before the bills are finally passed it seems very likely that had not been determined last knowing in detail just how this new

### DIBS AND DABS

–BY HARRY MOYER



BROOKLYN WOMAN SEEKS DIVORCE BECAUSE HUBBY SPRINKLES CHEESE AROUND TO ATTRACT



MARLBOROUGH, PA. OFFERS TO SELL VILLAGE LOCKUP FOR \$5

TO UNEMPLOYED



HUSKY!

#### 5 YR. OLD SEATTLE BOY 15 6 FT. TALL AND WEIGHS 215 LBS. ATTACKS ATTITUDE Will Not Ever Find Murderer of Blanche Garneau Is Belief

Labor Member Declares All Foster Parents Hopeless of Bringing Criminal to Justice American Gobs Play Heroic Should Have Right to Should Have Right to -"It Is Too Late!" They Say. Petition King.

London, Dec. 18.-Canadian Press

Cable.-George Lansbury, the Labor Blanche Garneau will never be found." member of the House of Commons for Poplar, speaking in Trafalgar Square after the unsuccessful effort of the unemployed to present a peti-A strange couple these two. The tion to the King, said that every in-Advertiser met them in the home where dividual had a right to approach the Blanche Garneau had lived, in Stada-King by letter or petition. cong a suburh of Quebec on a narrow street lined with ramshackle houses. crowd and attempt to get into Buck-They owned the top floor of a twoingham Palace, he said, but the King storied structure more pretentous than

was no more inaccessible than the the other dwellings, painted, and with storm windows. The Baribeaus are old, and show it; pass," Mr. Lansbury declared, "if the Michael, heavy-set, clean shaven, pale have a picture taken. prime minister is regarded as sacred. cheeks freckled with red veins; his wife Then the King is to be prevented from receiving your petition. I want to say to Mr. Bridgeman, secretary for home affairs, and the authorities of Scotland Yard, that they are described with red veins; nis with face bronzed and wizened, the fare. They did not see each other again. In the eight days before her disappearance they talked once over the phone. Miss Garneau called him the say that the plotter talked once over the phone. Miss Garneau called him the say that the plotter talked once over the phone. stroying the power of the Labor leaders to preserve the constitution.

Blanche Garneau is dead. The police couldn't discover the murderer. Why all this reawakened sensation? Why There was never a time in the hisory of the labor movement when the the formation of a royal commission? police were so active with provoca-

know that the murderer has escaped?

"It was said," we reminded, "that the sons of members were mixed up in

it, and that you had been given money

"That's all wrong." he replied. "

never got money from anyone. And those men had nothing to do with it.'

Who is Murderer?

'Yes, it is too late now."

"Have you any idea who is the mur

"It is too late now," she reiter-

"They can never catch anyone

very young. The Baribeaus had adopted her. They had given her an education

"What of Martin Griffin, the lame

boy, whom the police questioned?

I don't. I just feel it."

MASS FOR DEAD OFFICERS When The Advertiser talked of the Montreal, Dec. 18 .- There was a murder of the young girl, it was in the gathering that crowded the Greek largest of the Baribeau's four small Orthodox Church yesterday morning, rooms, ten feet square. Baribeau paced when a solemn requiem high mass between a stove and a cupboard, three was chanted, under the auspices of steps, and back again. His wife sat the Greek Constitutional Society of huddled in a chair, the unseeing eye Montreal, for the repose of the souls wide open, the other half closed in of the ex-members of the Greek cab- reverie. "How do you know that the criminal inet, who were recently executed at will not be caught?" Baribeau was asked. "Are you one of those who say

Athens. The mass was sung by His Grace The mass was sung by His Grace that the government did not do its duty Archbishop Germanos Troinos of and did not search as it should?" He Monemyasias and Sparta and of New stopped his pacing York, assisted by the Archimandrite, "What of the government?" said he.
"It is the police. They have searched
well and found nothing. How do I Arsenios Pallikaris, pastor of the

Rt. Rev. John Farthing, Anglican bishop of Montreal, attended the service. He did not wear his episcopal robes, nor take part in the service, but was given a place of honor in

MONTREAL GREEKS SING

#### SAW SMOKE BEFORE FIRE. BUT DID NOT RING ALARM

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 18 .- Fire Chief Windsor, Ont., Dec. 18.—Fire Chief
C. J. Defields and Deputy Provincial
Fire Marshal Burnett, who conducted
an investigation into the fire which destroyed the McGregor Block on the morning of Dec. 10, wiping out the past. Her eyes were moist with memo Molsons Bank, a branch of the United ries. Cigar Stores, two auto supply companies, and a billiard parlor, have de-cided that the blaze was caused tions, and they died while Blanche was panies, and a billiard parlor, have deeither by an overheated furnace or burglars who broke into one of the he and then she had gone to work in Rous

It was brought out at the investi-It was brought out at the investi-gation that several citizens smelled and good. She didn't go out much, and moke, and one even saw smoke is she had no boy friends. suing from the windows of the bank an hour and a half before the alarm was turned in, but took no action notify the fire department.

They had met eight days before her Special to The Advertiser. Quebec, Dec. 17 .- "The murderer of death at a choir picnic. Griffin had come in from the country Thus spoke Michael Baribeau, the girl's to visit his uncle, a street car conductor. foster-parent, to The Advertiser, and his aged wife nodded her corroboration.

A strange couple these two. The At the picnic the boys and girls wanted to play football but they were one person short to make up the two teams.
They asked Griffin to play, but he was lame, and said he couldn't. He agreed to go in the goal. Blanche Garneau and he were on the same side Girl Ran After Ball.

The girl was running after the ball near the goal when she fell. Griffin limped towards her and picked her up After the game he joined a group to

these two sat together, and Griffin paid one eye black and piercing. And they disappearance they talked once over her there; a terrific explosion folpicnic was no good. She was sorry. in the future.

The next day was July 22, 1920, and reau? Why the declarations of Sauve and Lavergne? It is useless, say the usual hour, but they thought she bridge, one being killed and several injured in this manner. American the caught.

In Ten-Foot Room.

The next day they called the aunt. Blanche Garneau had not been there. "This was the first time she had ever save five persons hanging to a

From the first they had feared foul play. They called the police. Ther they found the body. Mrs. Baribeau began to weep when she spoke of this The body was so decomposed they could hardly recognize their girl. They prayed that the men who had done this thing be caught. They prayed that they be

"But it is two years and a half," continued Mr. Baribeau, "And they have no one, and that is why I say they frever will find anyone. But Premier Taschereau has formed the royal commission. He is a powerful man," said Mr. Baribeau. But to him such a commission was something vague. Mr Baribeau might have been from Misunderstand a policeman in uniform ar-resting a man, but a roomful of men arguing was different. Arguing that the government had done its duty and the government had not done its duty was just a roomful of men.
"Duval confessed that he knew who

killed the girl, and he was brought before the commission. So did Binet," replied Mr. Baribeau. "But he said it was a lie, and they let him off. I tell you, there are lots mixed up in it, but you cannot say who murdered my girl: no one can tell; they'll never find the murderer.

"They'll never find them." Again Mrs. Baribeau repeated her husband's words, for this belief is held in common.

EXPLOSION OF POWDER KILLS 2 IN COAL MINE

He was dismissed with a wave of the they were inside getting powder for sponding period last year, or a net by local police against Peruvians rehand. Blanche Garneau just knew him. the shift about to go on duty.

### 25 DEAD IS TOLL IN SHIP DISASTER

Special to The Advertiser Constantinople, Dec. 18 .- At least wenty-five persons, including three children and their mother, were drowned, burned or crushed to death in the disaster to the French hospital ship Vinhlong in the Sea of Marmora Friday, in which American gobs played a heroic part as rescuers of 482 survivors

The American destroyer Bainbridge, Commander W. A. Edwards in command, was quickly at hand following the first outbreak of flames on the French vessels, which was crowded with refugees. Seeing the Vinhlong's peril, Commander Edwards shoved the Bainbridge bow to say that the picture taken at the ship were in a panic. In forty minutes the crew of the Bainbridge They might get another taken some day saved 482, despite the terror and

confusion. she had not come home from work at Vinhlong to the deck of the Bainsave five persons hanging to been away at night," said Mr. Barlbeau.

"And it was the last," interjected his be the wife of the French admiral, ommanding the Beyrout squadron.

#### SCORES LIQUOR TRAFFIC IN PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Montreal, Dec. 18 .- Strong criticism of the administration of the liquor traffic in the province of Quebec was voiced by Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, of Toronto, field secretary of evangelism and social service department of the Methodist nue Methodist Church last night. Dr. Moore referred to some contributory commission was something vague. It influences to the molding of charac-souri. He had to be shown. He could ter and the making of good citizens, and enumerated other influences which he considered a menace to these ends.

Greatest of these menaces, he classed the liquor administration in Quebec, referring to it as damnable liquor traffic with all its

#### **U. S. NOVEMBER EXPORTS** ESTABLISH NEW RECORD

Washington, Dec. 18.-Exports for the month of November established a record for 1922, the department of or \$12,000,000 greater than October. which was the best previous month for the present year.

ports for the eleven months ending Such "coercion," the Peruvian gov

Chief Deskaheh Appeals to Dutch on Behalf of Six Nations.

WILL PETITION

Wants Relationship to Canada Claims Operators Are Stock-Decided and British Treaty

New York, Dec. 18 .- Five thousand American Indians, who have lived near the Grand River in Ontario since 1784, who insist that they are a sovereign people, not answerable to the Canadian Government, have appealed to the League of Nations, through the Dutch Government, for settle ment of their dispute with Canada it was learned vesterday.

Chief Deskhaheh of the Six Nations tribe, who has stopped here on his way home from Washington, announced that he had given the argument of his people, set forth in a petition, to the charge ed'affairs in Washington of the Netherlands, with the request that it be sent to the Dutch Government and thence to the league. He said he left similar petitions with other embassies with the equest that they be submitted to the foreign governments, Members of the chief's party said

they chose the Netherlands to bring their case before the league because Hollanders were the first white people to settle near their land. The Six Nations, they said, were descendants of Indians who supported Great Briof the domain they lost in support of the crown. During the world war, they said, they sent many young Indians abroad to fight on the side of

Canadian troops last week invaded the Grand River lands, 100 by 12 miles, occupied by the Six Nations and, acting on the authority of British sovereignty, arrested and imprisoned several men after breaking into and searching homes of many Indians, the chief charged.

The Indians, it was stated, have their own language and customs. They maintain that they have the right to home rule under the treaty by which Great Britain is alleged to have ceded them their lands.

# POSTPONE INQUEST

Stomach of the Dead Policeman.

Special to The Advertiser.

Bridgeburg, Ont., Dec. 17 .- The inquest on the body of the Ontario noliceman, John R. Smythe, who was killed by the overturning of an automobile traveling from Fort Erie to Port Colborne a week ago, has been postponed until next Thursday by

Dr. Stackhouse. The stomach of the deceased has been examined by a government analyst of Toronto, but no trace of oison was found, so it is now concluded that death was caused by shock when the car which he was

driving overturned at a bend in the road between Ridgeway and Sherkunder it. Customs Officer crawled out and helped to release the vice department of the Methodist two young women, who. having Church in Canada, in Fairmont Avewere being taken to Port Colborne. When Officer Smythe was taken from under the car it was found that he

was dead. Mounted Policeman Walsh, Bridgeburg, examined the scene of the accident next morning and found a broken motor spring, which may have caused the accident. The remains of Officer . Smythe were interred at | Greenwood Cemetery on Wednesday under military auspices. He belonged to Antrim. Ireland, where his wife and child, also parents, live. It will be shown at the inquest that the sad affair was a pure accident.

#### PERU SAYS "COERCION" PERMEATES PARLEY

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 18. - The commerce announced today. The Chilean foreign office has received a value of exports totaled \$333,000,000, note from the Peruvian foreign office in which Peru accepts "in principle" an invitation to a Pan-American con ference. Peru, however, reserved final acceptance, declaring a Peru-vian delegation could not attend until certain "coercion" was eliminated. ernment claims, is being exercised officers of the Chilean army and

Mine Workers' Secretary Says 1921 Winter Conditions Will Return.

LEAGUE POINTS TO NEW FIGHT

ing Up Coal in Prepara-

Sydney, N. S., Dec. 18,-"Some of you men may not be ready now for a % liation with the red internation ale, but you will be wihtin a year.' declared J. R. McLaughlan, secretary-treasurer of District 26. United Mine Workers, addressing a mass meeting of trades unionists at Glace

Bay vesterday. Mr. McLachlan predicted that the present era of full employment in the coal fields would not last but there would soon be a surplus of coal; and that unemployment similar to that of the winter of 1921 would b erife in Cape Breton within

"Large stocks of coal are being mined in the United States and Can-ada, so that the operators can fight you again next year, and this time they inetnd to fight for victory," he

Mr. McLachlan indorsed the view that there would probably be another great strike of coal miners in the United States on April 1. Trevor McGuire, D. C. M., who

some time ago came before the courts in Ontario on a charge seditious utterances, was the principal speaker at the meeting. advocated the setting up of a Can-adian soviet as the only permanent remedy for the economic and political ills of the country, and predicted the breakup of the British empire, which he referred to as the "British

Daniel Livingstone, president of the United Mine Workers, District No. 26, declared that the only salvation for the workers was in a run similar to that which liberated the industrial clearer of Puscin industrial classes of Russia

## BANS ADVERTISING

Christian Guardian Takes a Radical Stand in Recent

Issue Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 18 .- The Christian amidships of the Frenchman and held No Trace of Poison Found in Canada, announces in its last issue Guardian, Methodist organization in its refusal of all patent medicine ad vertising.

It believes that patent medicines hurt rather than help, and declares that it is willing to pay the heavy price of thousands of dollars worth of advertising lost in order to keep its conscience clear.

The Guardian says:

"Probably there are a good many people among our readers who do not quite know how serious a matter it is, looking after the advertising columns of a paper such as this, to see that nothing of an objectionable or doubtful character is allowed to get in. During the past week we refused advertising that would net many hundreds of dollars during the year. just because it related to patent medicines that were judged to be of

an unsatisfactory character. "It is all the more difficult to take this stand when we note that most of the secular papers and some of the religious ones as well accept such advertising quite freely. And as a rule, advertising of this sort is quite freely handed out and the advertises makes no objection whatever to pay

ing the highest rates.
"If this paper was willing to ac cept all the patent medicine adver tising that would come to it during the year, its income would be creased by many thousands of dol-lars, and this is one of the prices that has to pay to live up to its conscience in a matter of this kind. It pelieves that patent medicines, as a rule, are really detrimental to health and for that reason it refuses to admit them, even though the refusal involves very heavy financial sacri-

#### MOVE TO AID RESEARCH IN AGRICULTURE WORK

Ottawa, Dec. 18 .- To encourage greater agricultural research the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, a Dominion-wide organization, with branches in each of the nine provinces, has decided to establish at least five annual scholarships of \$500 or \$600 each to be given any candidate holding the degree of bachelor of science in agriculture or s equivalent, who wishes to take therwise would be financially handi

#### 14 STRIKES IN EVIDENCE THROUGHOUT NOVEMBER

Ottawa, Dec. 18.-The time loss due to industrial disputes was less during November than during either October, 1922, or November, 1921. There were in existence at some time or other during the month 14 strikes, involving about 2,190 work people, with an estimated time loss of 52,046 working days, as compared with 17 strikes, involving 3,229 work people working days in October, 1922, and 18 strikes, 3,254 working people and 73,149 working days in November,





