# SEES GERMAN REPUBLIC IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE

Lincoln Eyre Declares Ills Besetting German People Must Be Solved or Economic Disintegration of Central Europe Will Follow.

### REGARDS STINNES PARTY A MENACE.

There began yesterday in Paris the most important conference of the representatives of the allied European nations that has been held since the war. The purpose is to find a solution of the German reparations problem. Coincident with its cabled reports of what results from this conference, The Advertiser will publish a series of articles by Lincoln Eyre, one of its principal staff correspondents in Central Europe, dispassionately analysing conditions, in Germany today. Mr. Eyre has recently visited all parts of Germany essential to learning just what these conditions are. His clarifying article will be published daily during the current week. The first follows:

By LINCOLN EYRE. ecial Cable to the New York Herald

and The London Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 3 .- The German repubic is in grave danger. From within and from without forces are in operation which, unless checked, threaten to bring about the downfall of democracy in the Reich, and the conquent political and economic disintegration of Central Europe. Thereworld peace and restoration, and that commercial normality in which America has so vital an interest, ould be cast into jeopardy, perhaps

beyond hope of recovery.

That expressed in its most general terms, is the reaction that comes to a journalistic observer who has traveled in the principal provincial communities, studying Germany's present position. It has fallen to my to pursue similar inquiries in this country before, as well as in Russia, France and Italy. Never have I found a more complex set of conditions, nor a state of affairs so fraught with po-

ential peril for Europe.

It is my profound conviction that unless not only the governments of the great powers, including the United States, but also the men standing at the head of international finance and industry, collaborate honestly and unselfishly to find a cure, the ills that are eating into the German body politic must prove fatal. Outlines German Ills.

These ills may be grouped broadly ur heads, which listed in the

moted chiefly in Bavaria for the the attacks made upon allied control

dustries and commerce through deby the effect upon German capital of ogy in his own name, and authorize French threats to enforce an inap- the federal treasury to pay the fines. plicable peace treaty by such a coerplicable peace treaty by such a cother is only the most outstanding symp-

industrial region. of a separate state in the Rhineland, the achievement of which might give the achievement of which might give the deathblow to the German repub-

4-A rise in the price of food and fuel, largely due to reckless profiteering, which, coupled with the possi-bility of pending unemployment is bound to cause unrest and disorder favorable to the fomenting of Bol-

Against these political and economic maladies the republican government is impotent. The present cabinet exists without even the confidence of a majority in the Reichstag. In a par liamentary sense it is the weakest demonstration the republic has pro-duced. Between the conflicting aims of labor and capital Chancellor Cuno and his colleagues must placate the of workers, with strong legislative representation on one side and the powerful handful of rich men who control the money market and industrial production. On the other hand at the same time they the other hand at the same time they ous element in German life today. must satisfy the allies, particularly France, of their good faith as regards the seemingly hopeless business of carrying out the Versailles

### Stinnes Must Give O. K.

So far as German, is concerned, settlement of the reparations problem hinges upon the readiness of the magnates to find a way out acceptable to the entente. Without the O.K. of Hugo Stinnes and his fellows there can be no solution of lasting character for the simple reason that the country's wealth, particularly as rewealth distributed abroad. either in the form of hoarded capital or exported merchandise, is in their hands, and it cannot be wrested from

them by any system yet devised. Thus far these men have set back assumed a wholly negative at- profits." control contents itself with criticizing every concession proposed by the government, while carefully estaining from coming forward with constructive theses. The industrialist standpoint shows the uselessness of advancing concrete proposals when Germany is throttled by the Versailles treaty and the schedule of anyments arising out of it. No mat what kind of a settlement Cuno ght propose, Stinnes and his ends would reserve the right to disapprove, and ultimately destroy

The owners of the nation's riches affect to be loyal to the republic.
They have their representatives in Reichstag. Stinnes himself is a leputy, and they participate in all ntal undertakings. Neverheless, in private conversations I effect of these transactions, however had with many of them the impression gained is that they have little faith in the permanency or the efficacy of German republicanism, and would vastly prefer a less demo-

Stages Demonstration. what extent these money kings are actually supporting movements against the republic cannot be ascer-tained. Undoubtedly, however, it is their contributions which provide the sinews of war for certain and high republican organizations in Bavaria and elsewhere. I have placed the activities of these conspirators first on the list of dangers confronting the present regime in the Reich, because they are the most direct and most diate threat. Perhaps hundreds of thousands of Bavarians today are nly banded together in associations both political and military character, whose averred goal is the struction of democracy throughout Most of them are monrchist in tendency, but all stand for Tremendously impressed by Mussolini's triumph in Italy, the varian monarchists are emulating his tactics, though the principles guiding them are far from those in-

piring the Italian Blackshirts. other day in Munich an organization whose existence is unquestioned Bayarian law, but forbidden in German states, staged a parade in which 7,000 armed men-called for want of a better namein military formation ected by the Bavarian authorities and applauded by the Bavarian dicated the masters of German manuscraphics. The paraders hailed not and industry decline to concede anything in the shape of reasonable thing in the shape of reasonable thing in the shape of the ground

Bavarian capital, the working class being loyal to the present regime and communist strength being at a low ebb, the purpose of this demonstra-tion can be explained only as a move toward reactionary revolution

But 200,000 Troops. Indeed, Adolph Hitler, who is fore-most among anti-republican agita-tors, has openly proclaimed the in-tention of his cohorts some day to pit themselves against the forces of the republic, if resistance is offere twined with Hitler's Fascisti are the whole slew of monarchist and mili-tarists groups. Some secret, like the "consul" murder gang, and others "legal," like the leagues of officers and war veterans. Few of them ar permitted to function outside Bavaria, but all are carrying on a strenuous subterranean crusade of propa many. It appears likely that big business interests are backing these subversive enterprises, in contemplation of engineering an experiment in oligarchical dictatorship in Bayaria oligarchical dictatorsnip in Bayaria which, if successful, could be ex-tended over the rest of the country. The only armed strength at the disposal of the German government are the Reichswehr and the polic totaling scarcely more than 200,000

Both are honeycombed with anti-Re-publican sentiment, and probably would refuse to obey orders to fi upon "patriotic" rebels. That central authority today is powerless to coerce order of their immediate importance, Bavaria was revealed by the refusal of the Bavarian premier, von Knilling either to apologize personally for moted chiefly in Bavaria for constitution of the Republican regime officers at Ingelstadt and Passau, or and the substitution of an undefined to sanction the payment of punitive fines by the two municipalities, both demands had been made by the allies. Chancellor Cuno was ries and commark, superinduced obliged to proffer the required apol-The Fascisti agitation in the south tom of the disruptive disease ing evidence that both troubles have the same origin—namely, the refusal of the capitalist class to give whole hearted indorsement to Republican efforts to maintain peace by com indorsement to Republican

> Stinnes Party a Menace. I have talked with many well-in formed Germans and foreigners restdent here about this phase of the feeling of anxiety and suspicion as to the objectives sought by the big in-dustrial group. An American, who has lived in Germany several years, who was formerly connected with the reparations commission and now holds an eminent position here, bringing him into contact with the leaders of German politics, finance and industry, voiced his opinion in the following blunt phrases:

They brought about the fall of the mark for the purpose of filling their pockets with gold gained in foreign trade and held abroad. Now, rather than give up any appreciable part of their hoard, they are letting their country be wrecked economically by process of this disintegration themselves initiated. And I firmly believe that some among them actually desire this impending ruin, so that when Germany is completely bankrupt they will be able to buy counter prices. They have never accepted the Versailles treaty, and never will accept any settlement o a really equitable character. They would rather see the French arm march into Berlin than surrender fair share of their tremendou

This, of course, represents an extreme view, which, however, appears to be shared by many liberal-minded Germans. Beyond any doubt Kapitalflucht—the illegitimate export of capital out of Germany—is the hardest financial problem puzzling the German commonwealth. It began German commonwealth. It began after the armistice as the logica

### outcome of war finance. Escape Taxes' Burdens.

Partly as a matter of business and partly for the purpose of establishing friendly relations abroad, impor tant firms borrowed considerable sums of money in Holland and the Scandinavian countries during the

war. When peace came they quite reasonably used the foreign currencies received in payment for German goods imported into those countries to pay off their obligations. The was to shake the value of the mark abroad. Gradually the exporters realized that the depreciation of the Then began the era of Kapitaiffucht, which still persists and which permits the industrial mag-nates to pay their labor in almost

eign markets in gold.

Moreover by bringing back into Germany only that part of their which are immediately required and leaving the rest in Amsterdam, London or New York, they escaped much of the burden of

It would be supposed that Kapitalflucht could be prevented by levying and sober businessmen of London in imposts upon merchandise shipped across the frontier. There are aparties as "cullud flappahs" will be parently insuperable obstacles to the successful application of such a control. One is what the Germans call tickets for this show, and an exten-"Hole in the West," by which is sive advertising campaign will be un-meant the area on the Rhine occupied dertaken in a few days. by allied troops, in which owing to the onfusion of authority between allied epresentatives and German official GREEKS DISCUSS PLANS dom smuggling has become a pas-time. The other is the general corruption in the German bureaucracy esulting from the universal depression, and the lax morale which make t comparatively easy to bribe customs officers to shut their eyes when im-

of that organization in this part of portant consignments of goods are sent over the border or put aboard a the world, will open here on Thurs day. Directors of the relief organization's work in Turkey, Armenia and Palestine, and representatives of



Dr. Oliver Tells St. Andrew's Audience of Co-operation Prevailing.

BODIES CLOSELY ALLIED

Speaker States Already Thirty Independent Unions in Saskatchewan.

Rev. Dr. Edmund H. Oliyer, principal of the Presbyterian Theological College, Saskatoon, addressing a representative audience in St. Andrew's Hall last night on the religious conditions in Western Canada, and their relation to church union in Canada, claimed that while church union was in sight, and would probably be brought about very soon, the outcome of the rejection of the union would mean that the mother churches in the East would lose all but churches in the larger cities of the west. The audience was unanimous with the

DR. W. J. CLARK,

who fears split in ranks of Presby

terians in Canada over church union

that the total indebtedness impose

on Germany by the reparations com mission's schedule of payments canno

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ing the year, but the total was made

For the month of December building

KIWANIANS BEGIN

from new dwellings and additions.

REHEARSING SHOW

paring To Put On Big

Minstrel Performance.

The long-heralded Kiwanis min-

strel show got away to a good start

last night with the entire cast of over

50 Kiwanians practicing "ensemble."

The show promises to be one of the

"beauties" of the city carrying out

the female roles of the plot. The

names of these latter are being kept

There is a growing demand for

WITH RELIEF WORKERS

Athens, Jan. 3 .- A conference

among members of the Greek cabinet and officers of the Near East relief

discuss plans for the future work

well worth seeing.

Construction Activities

ossibly be liquidated.
(To Be Continued.)

"Let me tell you," said Rev. Dr. Oliver, "that no matter what happens with regard to church union here, rch of the West is bound to be united church."
In outlining conditions in the West,

Christian bodies agreed on the point.
"The west not only needs church union, but already possesses it to Interesting Contest For Wardenship Likely To Be

such an extent that there is no turning back," he said. "How long must we wait for chuch union? That is a prior question to all other questions in Western Canada. The people there take it for granted that the negotiat-BIG BUILDING INCREASE ing churches will keep their word, and should anyone cast doubt on this, there would be great consternation on

Are Closely Allied. "In Saskatchewan, there are eight towns or cities where Presbyterians and Methodists are so closely allied in their work that only minor adjustments will be necessary in the event of union. These cities are Weyburn, Swift Current, Moose Jaw, Reycraft, Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Jan. 3. — The Oxford Saskatoon, North Battleford, Prince Albert and Yorkton. In addition to these there are 21 places where the members of these churches involved these there are 21 places where the among its members nine new faces. these there are 21 places where the two churches are working together. In all the rest of the province, there are in favor of this larger union, but these there are 21 places where the members of these churches involve in the union churches of the west.

old members were defeated. The or another."

The speaker stated that there new members: W. J. Weir, East Nis- were in Saskatchewan thirty indesouri; C. W. Caroll, Norwich; James pendent unions which have no forma connection with either churches, but Innes, W. Oxford; Harry Golding, which all stood ready to affiliate with the United Church. The minis-North Oxford; R. W. Hoggard, Embro: J. C. Henderson, East Nissouri; ters of these churches were mem-bers of the courts of both churches, John Whaley, W. Sorra; Fred Vickand some of them contribute to the ert, Blenheim; Charles L. Pearse, funds of the two religious organiza-Dereham. These with the following tions. There were three other types will compose the new council: An- of union or co-operation, he said. drew Bachelor, Tavistock; R. H. denomination stays out because an Marshall, West Zorra: I. Corp. E. other is in the field. Of these Zorra: L. E. Peterson, Blenheim: H. were 350 in the province: (2) There Cuthbertson, Blandford; A. W. Leake, were ten cases of "single" affiliation where only one communion roll was East Oxford: Jas. Rettie, N. Norkept, and all contributions went to wich; Jas Johnston, S. Norwich; W. H. Chambers, Dereham; Geo. Hollier There were 46 charges affiliated to and M. Ostrander, Tillsonburg. Candidates for wardenship are already in didates for wardenship are already in the field. At the present time it looks like a fight between George kept and the contributions are di-Hollier of Tillsonburg and H. Cuth-vided between the negotiating bertson, Blandford.
The death took place in Toronto

churches. Make Agreement.

following an operation of James Ed-wards of Innerkip village. The de-"When a new railway is opened up," declared Dr. Oliver, "an agree-ment is made between the Methodists ceased was one of the prominent men of the county, and his death following and Presbyterians regarding the sec such a short illness came as a shock. tions each will take. He was 61 years of ave, and lived albe in one of these sections one winter. most his entire life in this vicinity. and was to deliver a sermon to the He is survived by his widow and one congregation. The minister men-tioned one family in particular, and daughter, Mrs. Lorne Gillespie.

Death came with startling suddenstated that they would be particuness to George A. Buchan of West Oxford Township yesterday after-noon. He had been in splendid larly anxious to hear me.

The speaker said that upon deavoring to find out the reason for He was born in West Oxford the extra interest on the part of th Presbyterians, but being in a Methodist district they had no alternative but to be Methodist, or at least attend a Methodist church if they a tended any at all

that the growth from natural causes dropped slightly as compared with 1921. For the year 204 births, 133 "It's a great thing this co-oner ation, if you know there is unlon at the end of it," said Dr. Oliver. "But deaths and 124 marriages were regisbirths, 156 deaths and 129 marriages to make a Presbyterian be a Metholist, or to make a Methodist be The building activities in Wood-Presbyterian-well, it isn't just right. But they are putting up with it in stock more than doubled for the past twelve months as compared with the year previous. The 1922 total is church union.'

Denies Statement.

Dr. Oliver flatly refuted the reported statement that union had been mainly sponsored by ministers. It was a people's movement, and was brought about in the west through ermits were issued for \$20,147. One the need for churches, and with the of the permits was for a \$17,000 dwelling for K. W. Harvey. would house all the worshippers in the district. "It's hard enough for these people to build one," he said, "Without having to build, and keep

two, or three, or more."

The speaker asserted that in Rouleau, where there were originally two churches, both small, it was agreed that they be moved, or rather one moved to a position adjoining the other. Alterations were made, and when completed the two were found ians and Methodist people worship-

ped, but the Methodists held the deed.
"Will there be a squabble over
property ownership?" he questioned.
"There might well be, but there never will be. The people want union, they believe in a united church. If the question ever comes answer will be What God has joined together, let no man put asunder.' They may be wrong in theatrical treats of the season, with worthless paper—worthless in the an abundance of black-face wit, ensense that it possesses no fixed value hanced by the presence in the cast of believe they are right—and I believe they are right—and I believe they are.

a large number of the most famous they are. Fear Loss of Co-operation. "Let it be definitely understood that all these arrangements, including co-operation, have been brought about a strict secret at present and will be divulged only on the night of the of union as expeditiously as possible, first performance.

There is a strong suspicion that these "beauties" will be certain staid and sober businessmen of London in disguise, and if such is the case, their summated, it would mean religious strife at 400 points in the Province of Saskatchewan, for the logical course would be to reinstate the denomina-tions. But our people would not submit to that; they will have union in spite of us. We cannot reverse 20 years of the guidance of God, for the people of the west know no other church than the one that expects to

enter union.
"In Manitoba there are only 7 Presbyterian charges outside of the cities, as against 100 united charges. Eighty-three union charges have displaced 135 denominational charges, while 52 mission fields are being conducted under the auspices of both churches. Any delay will only accelerate the movement to make union congregations out of denominational charges. It was only the vote of the assembly in 1921 that saved what was

# All the Theatres

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-day: "The Man From Glen-garry," Ralph Connor's story. Thursday, Friday and Satur-day: De Wolf Hopper and his comic opera company in Gilbert and Sullivan revivals.

LOEW'S Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday: Dorothy Dalton and Jack Holt in "On the High Seas"; Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Agnes Ayres in "A Daughter of Luxury": Vaudeville.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-Thursday, Friday and Saturay: Richard Barthlemess in PATRICIA. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes-

ALLEN

Yosemite Trail"; Vaudeville. Thursday, Friday and Saturay: Ed. (Hoot) Gibson in "Ridin' Wild"; Vaudeville. if the east declines to consummate

day: Dustin Farnum in "The

it? I am persuaded of better things of the east than that, but, make no the speaker stated that the united church was absolutely essential. It was absurd to wait until all the Christian hodies agreed and the churches and a few much result in the churches and a few much result in the churches and a few much results. churches and a few rural points in the west, but the church of the future in Western Canada will be a united church, and I believe that a united church will be the church of Canada both east and west.

"We greatly need you and you need us. There are forces enough at work to separate east and west, and it would be a great calamity if we started to drift apart. Religious ties are strong, and they tend to hold us together. We stand on the eve of a great influx and my only proven in together. We stand on the eve of a great influx, and my only prayer is that the union will be ready by the time the influx gathers volume. I stand aghast at the thought of the religious conditions if we do not more aggressive policy to ward the new among us, and for those whose feet are even now at our gates. "As for the larger union, including

There were very few surprises in In all the rest of the province, there am in favor of this larger union, but yesterday's elections, and some of the sum of co-operation of one kind it must be on terms of perfect

pacy," declared the speaker in con-cluding his address, "but I have no superstitious regard for a bishop. It is folly to permit the union which we practical politics. A heavy respon sibility rests upon the man who hesi-tates or obstructs."

Col. Rev. William Beattie acted as of thangs to the visiting speaker expressed his conviction that church union would be a reality in Canada in the early future. London Presbyterians would heartily support it, he said, both morally and financially and there was every indication that the good work already accomplishe in the west would be, in a way, a foundation for the accomplishmen of a Dominion-wide union. Rev. D C. MacGregor, the pastor, spok

### RIOT MURDER WITNESS TELLS OF DESTRUCTION

Strikers on Trial for Life.

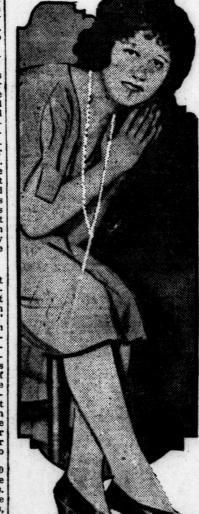
Cures her ascent to the union by threatening to murder her guardian should she refuse to acquiesce, and that he was withdrawing from the boys who have org

murder during the Herrin riots was postponed today to continue the in troduction of testimony designed to show that acts of aggression on the part of armed mine guards had directly resulted in the killing of 20

non-union miners. Ten witnesses, three of them girls miner who preceded her on the stand. estified at the reopening of the defence testimony yesterday after adournment over the holidays.

They told of the arrival of guards, the holding up and searching of travelers along the public highway near the mine, the destruction of parts of nesture fence, and the closing of a private road on the mine property which had been used by two farmers

to drive their stock to water.



CINDERELLA.

# SPELL OF ORIENT

Is West' Holds Audience Spellbound.

Stories innumerable have been written about the old theory of East

the impossibility of any union be-tween Oriental and Occidental, and tivities, and outlines certain phases of the political situation in China. Miss Brown was prevented from time never seems to destroy the ap- writing for some time, owing to illpeal or repetition dull the appetite ! for variations of the old tale. In "East is West," a rather para-

her father Hop Toy, a somewhat disreputable bandit, in the poorer quarers of an old Chinese town. Quite different from the generally accepted ideas of Chinese decorum she appears before us in the character of a tomboy, belaboring with usty strength a shoe peddler who had aroused her ire by an untimely reference to her feet as being "large

as barges and unworthy of a real Chinese lady." In the excitement of this overflow of energy she meets Billy Benson, a hands of the robbers, genial, sunny, American, who rescues outrage was carrying of her from many thrilling situations, with all the ardor of a modern cru-

The girl's father, Hop Toy, following an old custom of the country, decides to sell his daughter as a slave and some of the most vivid and interesting of the scenes of the film are those describing the way in which slave girls were sold under

the old regime in China. The filming of the so-called lovetistry, which has by no means been

The action is fast enough to suit the most modern critic, as illustrated in the free-handed scuffle in which Billy Benson saves Ming Toy from the lustful hands that would buy her, followed by a sudden flight to America, in order to avoid the vengeance of the Mandarin. Once in the land of freedom and safe in the house of an old friend. Lo Sang Kee, a trader in San Fran-cisco Chinatown, the spirit of the

tomboy reasserts itself, and the little Chinese girl, finding time hanging heavy on her hands, plays with the fire of flirtation and tests the efficacy of her bright eyes on all the men she sees from the high-railed gallery of Sang Kee's house. In this do see to be held up by a union which we do not see. The man who believes in this larger union should be the first to push forward the union that is now in the realm of keep a closer watch over his unruly protein and the control of way she attracts the attention of charge, only to end by giving this bewitching little silk-clad girl a lesson in the most modern of "shimwhich is witnessed by Sang chairman, and in extending a vote Kee, in horror, so that he decides to marry this wayward ward to a wealthy and well-known resident of the quarter, one Charlie Yong, as the best means of maintaining the

> self of all trouble that he foresees she will always cause. Charlie Yong, who claims himself "fifty-fifty Chinaman" in that he adopts American clothes and manwhile he offers his heart and pigtail to the land of his birth, is quite an extraordinary character, bumptious, swaggering, wearing the veneer of civilization with supple grace over the easy-going morals of

Marion, Ills., Jan. 3.—The defence his intention by the timely arrival of Benson, who has returned from is continuing to exercise. the Orient, and who succeeds in re

> Interest is never lost in this story reached in a spectacular struggle which remains in one's memory much longer than usual. The at-tempted abduction of Ming Toy by harlie Yong, Benson's herculean

to the last. when a babe was stolen by the old prise. phy of Lo Sang Kee, who denies that one of the pioneers of Plympton Town yellow men are necessarily white, ship, Lambton County, aged 87 years, just according to the color of their Born in Scotland, Mr. McLean came still west, but there are white men on the 6th concession of Plympton for and true men in one country just as 60 years. He is survived by his wife,

ible, and has the added advantage of ing. the support of a brilliant cast.

## URGES CHANGE BE MADE IN PENSIONS PROCEDURE

Correction of Application System Would Reap Benefit.

Canadian Press. St. John, N. B., Jan. 3.-Correction of the existing procedure under which applications for pensions and appeals from decisions of the board of pen-sion commissioners were made by former service men is one of the likely be between Reeve Fred Jennost important matters, to be urged nings of Thedford, and Reeve Nichon the royal commission, which will sit here some time during the latter part of January, in the opinion of C. Frant MacNeili, national secretary of the G. W. V. A., and at present special representative of the Dominion Veterans', Alliance, who addressed : Mr. MacNeill declared that where

one case was pushed to a successful conclusion there were five more unknown ones needing attention, but which, because of the present system could not be brought forward. H argued that if the system were changed, it would be to the lasting benefit to the returned soldier and the country at large.

### EMIGRATION INTERESTS PREPARE ADVERTISING

Canadian Press Cable, London, Jan. 3.—A conference of epresentatives of Canadian emigra-Statistics on both exports and imports admittedly are sadly inactive and Palestine, and representatives of curate nowadays. As has been in dicated the masters of German finance also attend. The group will spend a left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any.

In the American Women's Hospitals will assembly in 1921 that saved what was left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede and left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede with union left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede with union left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede with union left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede with union left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any. In the concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry decline to concede any left of the Presbyterian and Methodistry de held here today, with a view to th

## Former London Girl In China Describes Robber Vandalism

Dramatic Intensity of "East Margaret Brown, Missionary Worker, Says Conditions Terrible as Result of Brigand Activities.

and reads in part: Now, about the other thing that doxical title, since the outcome of the play is that East is East and West is West, we have the story of a little letters out. I have no words to de-Chinese girl Ming Toy, living with scribe the situation in South Honan. her father Hop Toy, a somewhat dissuch times. Feng is in Peking now with all his good soldiers, and Honan is left to the mercy of robber bands. They number over 30,000, at least.

At one time, eleven foreigners of result of the Washington various nationalities had been in the ference. It seems to me

for the release of all captives, but so far nothing further has been heard. I am inclosing the account which appeared in today's paper of the canture and escape of Mr. Legard of the C. I. M. I had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Legard at Kikung-shan this summer, and I took such a strong liking to have my work finished in time them. I thought they were the very have a formal opening of the cl nicest people at the C. I. M. home. He refers to Mrs. and Miss Soderstrom, who were captured, and after-

has been too terrible to think of, and

A communication was received from Margaret Brown, formerly of this city, from Hwaikingfu, Honan, China, where she is engaged in the street of and West, there has always been a subtle attraction about the theme of the impossibility of any union bethe impossibility of any uni from said he had not seen them, so he to illwriting for some time, owing to illness.

The letter is dated November 23,
and reads in part:

Now, about the other thing that
to the yamen, where they still are.

They tell a very queer story.

Few Soldiers. I hope these things will not un-necessarily alarm you, but I thought that you ought to know. We have very few soldiers here now, and even the military people feel a bit nert-ous. If only the legations will be roused enough to take strong action. and have swept over one-half of the whole of this province, burning towns, and villages, and cities. Mis-China pull the wool over the eyes of foreign countries. Let them come of escape as best they could on foot, into the interior, and see China as interior, and see China as ly is. Just to think, that at sometimes over 80 miles. In every she really is. Just to think, that at case they seem to have made a point this time, of all times, that the forof going to the mission premises and eign troops should be withdrawn looting all they could there. hands of the robbers. The latest China wishes to have any friends outrage was carrying off a little lad amongst the great powers, she should of five. All the foreign population of set to work at once to set her house Kikungshan, including the American in order, and I think America could and Swedish schools, have had to prove best her friendship for China have had to prove best her friendship for China foreign com- by forcing China to set things in flee to Hankow. The foreign com-munity there had a big meeting of order. Yet here are four Americans protest, and passed a resolu-tion urging the legations at Peking to take united action to the part of their govern-ment to have them released. It makes ment to have them released. It makes us boil to think that General Wu Pei This has been done, and a date set or the release of all captives, but so down there, not lifting a finger, right close to the most disturbed

trict. It will be time to wish you all a very merry Christmas by the time this reaches you. I am wondering what kind we will have. I will not by that time. I am wondering if we will have any snow. Not one drop of rain have we had since the wards made their escape. They are day I came back in August. The British, too. Really, the whole story dust is terrible.

## CHOOSE MARA REEVE ORGANIZE TROJANS OF POINT EDWARD TUXIS BOYS GROUP

Contests Again Victorious At the Polls.

Special to The Advertiser. was elected reeve of Point Edward at recently formed themselves into the honor of his house and ridding him- the new year election, over William Trojans, a name that was chosen Darbyshire, the 1922 reeve. Mr. Mara after much thought as representing held the village reeveship for 14 suc- that most nearly the keen spirit that

An announcement of considerable per and social that will be held in Infatuated with this girl, who is offered to him in marriage, Yong secures he assent to the union by that he was withdrawing from the

moving his old acquaintance to his ed it in the best interests of the con-shall be a real live church activity. Interest is never lost in this story that is so brilliantly screened and latted. The climax of the play is Sarnick interest in this difference in the majority of the executive is also withdrawing. It is stated that the majority of the executive is also withdrawing. It is stated that the majority of the executive is also withdrawing.

mobile manufacturers is that a considerable portion of the proposed industrial area south of the city on the of the Tuxis Boys in St. John's, and St. Clair River shore is owned by the is expected to be a real flying start. American company and development fight against unknown odds, and the of this property has long been plan-promised to fit out the hall as minestrating of avery of the gard he ned.

Mr. Wills is also a director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned command one's attention right director of the pecting to have a basketball team ned course of a few weeks that

The ending of the picture, in the of St. Clair River property from the nappiness of the two lovers is more Sarnia Indians Reserve, adjoining the which recently purchased a large tract will be able to take its place with inviting when it is proved that Ming property held by Mr. Wills and his gurate a campaign to raise funds by Toy is in reality a white girl, who associates in the Marysville enterwhen a bape was stolen by the old prise.

bandit supposed to be her father, and indirectly in the broadminded philoso-eath at Ailsa Craig of James McLean.

still east and west is to this country in 1835 and farmed n the other.

Constance Talmadge as Ming Toy scast in a role that allows ample stead, and a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Nairn of Ailsa Craig. The funeral takes place on Wednesday to Wyom-

## LAMBTON WARDENSHIP HAS TWO CONTESTANTS

Reeves of Thedford and Bosanquet Candidates for County Honor.

Special to The Advertiser.

Watford, Jan. 3. — In connection with the wardenship of Lambton county the name of Reeve W. E. Parker of Warwick was prominently mentioned at first, but Mr. Parker definitely announced that he is not candidate. The real contest las Setter of Bosanquet.

In the Methodist Church, Uttoxeter, Rev. R. S. Hosking, of Oil Springs was the special preacher on Sunday Dec. 17, and on the following Friday the annual Christmas entertainment was given. This was a great success. the church being crowded to the doors. The pastor, Rev. A. Roy Johnston, B.A., B.D., was the chairman and introduced the numbers of a most

Every number was of a high order, the program consisting of a cantata by the school, songs, recitations, dialogues and violin selections. logues and violin selections. Perhaps the best number on the program was the pantomime "The Search outdoor play. In the midst of the entertainment Santa Claus made his appearance and delighted the children with a fine distribution of presents.

Cate and unnappy.

Mothers who use Vicks VapoRub find that the children can play out doors all winter and that their co

RAILWAYS AS GUARANTEES. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 3.—The German gov ernment intends to offer the ailways as chief guarantee, if inter-Hugo Stinnes' news agency today hints that Germany may get a loan of as much as thirty billion gold marks.

Very much love to one and all, Lovingly yours, MARGARET.

Veteran of Fifteen Municipal Youths of St. John the Evangelist Church Plan Banquet for January 11.

The Church of St. John the Sarnia, Jan. 3.—An enviable record Evangelist now has a Tuxis Boys' has been created by John Mara, who Group, the boys of the church having cessive years, tired of civic life in is the essential requirement of the to resist the demand for his services boys who form these groups. Althis year and entered the field to be ready, though only a few weeks old, again elected. Mr. Mara retired from they have more than twenty memlagain elected. Mr. Mara retired from the service of the Grand Trunk a few years ago, but is still very active. He has been a resident of Point Edward since 1869.

they have more than twenty mem-left bers, and they have planned an am-left bership, the first step being a sup-left bership, the first step being a sup-left bership. bership, the first step being a sup-

The supper will be served by the ized themselves as the Trojan Auxiliary, under the convenership of Mrs. Matt Brown, and who are just as

Sarnia's interest in this firm of auto- is a prospective Trojan. This event will mark the initial formal gathering The officers of the church have gymnasium, and the boys are ex-Clair River property from the any of the existing league teams. It has also been decided to inauall the friends of the church to this waste paper, until they are able

The officers of the group elected by the boys are as follows: Ed. Arkell, praetor; Stewart Clarke, deputy; George Scott, scriptor; Vere Spittal, comptor Early in the new year this group will select a representative to attend the boys' council at the Y. M. C. A., and will then have established its

CEREMONY CONDUCTED BY BRIDE'S MOTHER

place in the Tuxis groups of the city.

Pinckneyville, Ill., Jan. 3.-With the innouncement Tuesday of the mar-riage of Miss Winifred Kugler and Raymond Dausman, it was learned that the ceremony was performed the bride's mother, Mrs. Solon Kugler, a justice of the peace here.

# UNEQUALED FOR CHILDREN'S COLDS

Mrs. Showers, Dundas Street, Finds Vicks VapoRub Best.

Mrs. Showers, of 305 Dundas street, London, Ont., writes: "I have used your Vicks VapoRub for the last six months and would not be without it. I find it is very good for headache and severe colds in the head.

Every mother wants her children to grow strong and active through outdoor play. But frequent colds of the Shepherds." which was one of sap their vitality, cause loss of school standing, and keep them puny, dell-cate and unhappy.

> night. Croup attacks can often 1 prevented by use at bedtime.
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> Applied externally, Vicks does awa with dosing. It acts like a linimen or poultice. In addition, its ingredients are vaporized by the body head and inhaled directly into the inflamed air passages. This doubt.

flamed air passages. This don direct action quickly loosens up cold.-Advt.