Brantford Jury Refuses To Act Until Witness Is Produced by Crown.

SIFT TOPPING FATALITY

Road Foreman Claims Car Bore Ohio License-Traveled Slowly.

Special to The Advertiser. Brantford, Dec. 23 .- "We, the jury

empaneled to inquire into the death of Albert E. Topping, cannot present our finding until the crown produces the person who drove the car that inflicted the fatal injuries to Topping. We would suggest that this inquest be adjourned until Wednesday, Jan. 2, 1923, and that the crown make an effort to have the driver present at that time."

So read the verdict of the coroner's jury empaneled to inquire into the cause of the death of Albert E. Topping, who was struck by a car on the Hamilton-Brantford highway or Saturday of last week. Many witnesses declared that the driver was entirely blameless for the accident, and that he had made every effort to avoid the accident.

The first witness called was William Madden, Brantford Township foreman on the new Brantford-Hamilton highway.

Driver Called Out.

He stated that he was working the side of the road, and that he heard some one. He presumed that it was the driver of the Ford car calling to Topping and telling him to look out.

This was on Dec. 16 about 10 a.m. When asked where this was he stated that it was in front of the Lang farm at Langford. He saw the car strike the deceased as the latter stepped in front of the car. The car was not traveling fast. He thought that the man was struck by the

"How far was the car from th scene of the accident when it stop-ped?" asked W. M. Charlton, K.C., of the witness.
"About 30 feet," was the reply.

"Did you get the name of the driver of the car and the number of "Yes, I got it, but I gave it Fred Kerr, witness affirmed. "What was the name of

Name Was Depew. "Depew, or something like that. What license did the car bear and what was its number?"

"It had an Ohio license." Witness stated that the driver of the car give him (witness) a calling card and that the address on it was Witness stated that the driver 173 East 88th Street, Cleveland, Ohio "Did you see any wounds around the deceased?" "Yes, he had a gash over the left

eye and some bruises on the face." "Any others?" "Not that I saw."

Car Stopped.

Witness stated that the driver of the car stayed around for an hou after the accident and assisted in every way possible. It was impos man to be removed further than the house of Lang, when he was taken after the accident. Dr Plewes was called after the accident The injured man was taken to the

Dr. Plewes, attending physician stated that he had examined the deceased, and that he was sufferir with a fractured skull and a number of superficial wounds. Deceased neve regained consciousness. He died : the hospital on Dec. 19, this year. R. G. Ireland stated that the acc dent was unavoidable, as the drive of the car had done all he could t avoid hitting Topping, but that de ceased stepped in front of the on-

coming car. S. Palmer thought that the de ceased was struck by the luggage carried on the left hand of the car was not sure. E. R. Long stated that all was don

in an effort to avoid hitting Topping, as the car had gone right to the edge of the gully. If it had gone any farther it would have gone over the embankment. A number of other witnesses corroborated the above evidence. The jury was as follows: James T. Whittaker, foreman Lorne Drake, H. Gould, A. J. Me Cann, Albert Plewes and Thomas Ion.

HIGHGATE WIDOW SUES M.P.P., \$25,000

Dr. C. C. Fissette presided.

Breach of Promise Action Commences Against W. A. Crockett, Member for Hamilton.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Ont., Dec. 23.-Breach romise proceedings were instituted to day against Wilson A. Crockett, M.L.A., of Hailton, by W. C. Lamarsh of this

city, on behalf of his client, Cordelia Wilkins, widow, of Highgate. The writ claims damages to the ex-tent of \$25,000. No facts are available but it is reported that the plaintiff alleges that arrangements had been A quantity of nitro-glycerine, fuses completed for the wedding to take and revolvers were also taken from place on Jan. 1, after having been engaged for some time. It is also alleged that recently the plaintiff received a long-distance telephone call from the Holden, John Barry and Harold defendant, during which he is reported Young. to have stated he would not marry he and was leaving for Georgia at an early

The defendant is a widower, and is employed by the American Can Com-

FIND SIX HALF-DEAD MEN

Steamer Picks Up Craft 1,000 Miles From Land on Stormy Atlantic.

New York, Dec. 23.-Nearly 1,000 New York, Dec. 23.—Nearly 1,000 miles off the Atlantic coast, the freighter Menominee, ploughing its way through heavy seas towards New York, found a lifeboat containsix men half dead from fatigue d lack of food, according to a wire-

message received yesterday from Menominee. Dec Menominee. 35 ine men, members of the crew o It fishing schooner George Rudge the V. Johns, Nfd., abandoned their after a long and bitter fight storms on the return trip from



"What would you suggest for a rich uncle who is very feeble and walks a difficulty?" "How about a few banana peels?" —Judge.

Wishes He Could Give Man 90 Years For Striking 73-Year-Old Mother

owed and blacked by a hand that she gently fussed over and kissed so Minnie Hischke, 73 years old, looked with timid eyes at a sign in Judge Heston's court today that may have heered others but mocked her. It vas a merry Christmas sign. As she told the story of how her

n the snow and how she had crawled on her hands and knees on the cold station for four years.

"The best Christmas I can give ground until the kindly arm of a policeman had lifted her to her feet, she looked lifelessly at the Yule mes-

She could not see it very clearly.

Detroit, Dec. 23 .- Face old and fur- across a cheek and what seemed like ing chin. At times she pulled at the shawl about her head as if to draw it enderly when it was smaller, Mrs. over the physical evidence of her trouble.

Mrs. Kischke lives at 5538 Grandee avenue. Paul, the son, came. He was drunk. He knocked her down and the snow bit at her hands. Another fist struck her in the face. He wn son had knocked her senseless was pretty strong. He had been a patrolman at the Hunt street police

you," said the court, "is the maximum sentence for this offence 90 days in house of correction. My only regret is I cannot give you 90 years. Then they led the son back to jail One eye had a purple shadow and was almost closed, and the other was not much getter. There was a scratch

MUST BE RATIFIED ON L. & P. S. BOARD

Poincare Appears Before Foreign Affairs Commission of Chamber of Deputies.

Paris, Dec. 22.-Premier Poincare, Washington naval agreements should sion in 1923. on for ratification carried the pro- men. rision that the Brandegee amendstipulating in effect that the accords did not convey any intimation of

military participation, be accepted. premier insisted especially upon ratification of the Washington ac ords concerning the Pacific Ocean which, perhaps, he said "will not please Japan, but will place us in a superior position in our relations with

he United States. Charles Guernier, general reporter or the foreign affairs commission, disagreed completely with the government point of view, and complained of the failure of the United States authorities to produce the French translation of the Washington negolations until four days ago, when the immense volume of 2,500 pages" was delivered to the commission.

POLICE CAPTURE GANG OF BANDITS

Round Up Ten Alleged Robbers Said To Have Terrorized West.

Chicago Ill., Dec. 22.-Ten members of an alleged gang of bandits who terrorized the middle west in a series of bank robberies and holdups which netted them more than \$500 .-600 were rounded up in a raid by poice here today

More than \$70,000 in Liberty bonds and other securities were recovered. services have been considered, it is a quantity of nitro-glycerine, fuses emphasized that they were appointed the saloon, in which the men were aptured. Police declared the ringleaders of the band were Thomas

They were rushed to headquarters for questioning.
From one of the prisoners police

removed \$55,000 in stocks, bonds and whiskey warehouse receipts, a complete diagram of Joliet Prison was ound on another.

IN LIFEBOAT FAR AT SEA OTTAWA MILITARY CHIEF. LT.-COL. HURDMAN DIES

Ottawa, Dec. 23.-Lieut.-Col. Wm. G. Hurdman, D.S.O., an outstanding military figure and one of the best-known citizens of Ottawa, died yesterday. Col. Hurdman was chief inspector of artillery services in the department of militia and defence at the time of his death. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon.

GRANTS AMNESTY IN ITALY. Victor Emmanuel has signed a decree return trip from granting amnesty to all persons actorms on the return trip from granting amnesty to all persons acvegal. Spain, with a cargo of cused of political crimes up to and
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WILSON MAY SERVE

Newly-Elected Alde/men Consider Appointment To Railway Commission.

Mayor Cameron Wilson is menappearing before the foreign affairs tioned in several quarters as a real ommission of the Chamber of possibility for a seat on the London Deputies today, insisted that the and Port Stanley Railway Commis-

date. The premier was seconded in that a suggestion to that effect has ever, we will take all means of clearhis stand by Former Premier Briand. met with considerable favor among ing the case, and already my men certain of the newly-elected alder-

There will be two vacancies to be ment in the United States Senate filled when the mayor-elect and his and just who the new appointees will be has become one of the leading debates in civic circles. While many have been mentioned but two can be selected to succeed the retiring members. Philip Pocock and ex-Ald. Frank E. Harley, both of whom, it is also believed, are again in the field.

An Active Member.

Commissioner Pocock has been an active member of the board since its inception following the purchase of the road by the city and its subse quent electrification, while Mr. Har-ley was appointed a year ago following his retirement from the city coun

Mayor Wilson has also been a member of the commission, but for a frief period only, by virtue of his

While declining to offer any comment this afternoon, Mayor-elect George Wenige was quite frank in his report that, as near as he could British Empire to "the British Comlearn, that several "dark horses"

Lobbying in Progress. Although aldermen-elect nothing to submit for publicity, as to

be expected, it is common knowledge that "lobbying" for a seat on the commission has been in progress since election day. An interesting tussle is anticipated at the inaugural session of the council, when these and other annual an

it is freely admitted that there are those members of the new body who feel that the re-appointment of commissioners Pocock and Harley would only be fair and judicious. Exclusive of the fact that their to fill vacancies in the middle of the

one year in lieu of the usual two. FORD TRIES TO PURCHASE KENTUCKY MINING LANDS

New York, Dec. 23 .- Henry Ford is negotiating for the purchase of he coal lands, mining plants and equipment of the Pond Creek Coal Company in Pike County, Ky., it was an-Barry and Holden have frequently nounced yesterday by T. B. Davis, president of the coal concern. Negotiations will be completed before the end of the year, he said.

Mr. Davis issued a statement concerning the negotiations: "In view of the rumors that have been current in the press, and in order that his own stockholders might be correctly formed as to what was transpiring."

PLUNGES OUT WINDOW

TEMPORARILY INSANE Toronto, Dec. 22.—Irwin Winkler, aged 20, an operator on cloaks, became temporarily insane while at work today London, Dec. 23.—A dispatch in and after stabbing with scissors two the Times from Rome says King employees who tried to restrain him, employees who tried to restrain him, broke through a window and jumped \$25 to the residence of Richard John Stanton, for whom a general head first four stories to the alley be-

THINK CHURCH FIRE | PROVINCES SEEK OF NATURAL ORIGIN **AID FOR COLLEGES**

Priests Admit Receiving Representatives of Maritime Threats, But Considered Will Bring Results.

Believe Foundation Fund Will Supply Money To Centralize Education.

Quebec, Dec. 23 .- From the top of the wrecked tower of the Basilica small spurts of flames were still stab-

Them Work of Joker.

Five Catholic Edifices De-

stroyed in Past Few

Months.

bing the darkness last night. The city is only now beginning to realize the extent of the disaster in the destruction of the greatest cathedral Thursday night.

From all parts of the country have come expressions of sympathy and condolence. Even by those of the Mount Allison University, Sackville, Protestant faith have help and sym- N.S., told the Canadian Press yesterpathy been forthcoming.

use of the edifice for the celebration effect. of Christmas midnight mass. The when the English Cathedral was day. damaged by fire.

The Catholic clergy had already made arrangements to celebrate the midnight mass in the seminary 500,000 would be needed to transfer chapel before the dean's offer was the different colleges and establish

As yet there is nothing definite on which to base an explanation of the cause of the fire, but the opinion generally held is that it was not of incendiary nature While no announcement has been

made as to rebuilding the famous church, it is understood it will be proceeded with shortly. This city seethed with rumors today, as an aftermath of the fire which destroyed the historic Basilica. Priests announced they had received letters containing threats to burn

down ecclesiastical buildings. inclined to give much credence to the arson theory as the cause of the fire at the Basilica. Fire Marshal Le-clerc said he did not believe it was a recent fires in the district of Quebec and elsewhere, and in all cases dis-covered they were due to the usual

Within the last few months five churches have been destroyed by fire in the archdiocese of Quebec, Ste. Foie, St. Louis de Coeurville, Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Tourville, and finally, the Basilica. Mr. Leclerc does not think it shows any increase over

previous years.

A few days ago Rev. Canon Beaulieu, on the advice of his eminence, Cardinal Begin, forwarded a circular letter to the parish priests of the diocese, asking them to take all means of protecting the sacred buildings. It is claimed that this was not done on account of sinister rumors, but it was a new procedure Chief of Police Trudel was inclined to believe that the fire was due to Chinese Murderers Have Sennatural causes

"I do not want to make any statement on a matter which has not be ratified at the earliest possible It was definitely ascertained today many of the rumors are false. Howinvestigating all clues

Mgr. Gariepy, superior of the Que-bec Seminary, received a letter a month ago warning him that would be set on fire, but that letter did not mention the Bastlica. The superior took the warning as a joke, and destroyed the letter little later a scrap of paper was found in the university in the u in the university, in which it was said the university would be burned

NOT WORRYING OVER NAME OF THE EMPIRE

Canadian Ministers Give Little Thought to Proposed "Commonwealth."

proposal to change the name of the monwealth of Nations," a step which were being boosted for the vacancies, it was indicated in last night's dispatch from New York was about to be formally taken. Several members of the cabinet, to whom the dispatch in question was referred, stated that the question had not been considered by the cabinet at any of its meetings since the present government ment at least had not yet been asked to declare its stand on such a pro-

That an announcement of the making of this change in name would be issued "within ten days" was considered by them to be rather unlike. the fact that the dominions would all be consulted before such a ment. The matter, it was felt, might be brought up at the next meeting of dominion premiers, and perhaps be decided upon then, unless an expression of opinion from the overseas dominions had been secured in the

ILL ONLY TWELVE HOURS. DIES FROM PARALYSIS

Hugh Ross, 81 Years of Age, Dies Suddenly at Windsor.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Dec. 23.—In twelve hours
from paralysis, Hugh Ross, 81 years old, former resident of Millbank, Ont., died at the home of his daugh-Millbank, scribed as growing worse. ter, Mrs. J. A. Thompson, 1232 Dougall avenue. Mr. Ross, who was born in Scot-

land, came to Windsor a few years ago. The body will be taken to Millbank Saturday for interment. Surviving are the widow and one son, Donald Ross, principal of Dougall Avenue School

FIRE DAMAGES RESIDENCE.

Universities Believe Request

SYMPATHY WIDESPREAD WILL AID AMALGAMATION

Canadian Press.

New York, Dec. 23.-Representatives of Canadian Maritime universities, who have been in New York negotiating with officials of the Carnegie Foundation, relative to the proposed federation of the Maritime colleges, are returning confident that

their mission has been successful. Rev. B. C. Borden, president of day that the conference had been en-The latest offer was received today tirely satisfactory, and that a long from Dean Shreve, of the Quebec step forward had been taken toward Anglican Cathedral, who offered the putting the plan for amalgation into

"The officials of the Carnegie Foun authorities reminded them that it and which involves the joining up of s only in return for a kindness shown all the Maritime universities and the Anglican Church many years ago support from the provincial and Newby one of the Quebec religious orders through in its entirety," he said today. "The impression of our delegation is that the foundation is prepared to give generous support if the scheme is carried out.
"The original report said that \$2,

that the foundation is prepared to put forth that amount and more

If the plan receives the official approval of the Carnegie Foundation it will be presented to the governing bodies of the different universities

concerned for adoption.

The plan which the Carnegie Foundation is asked to approve and assist would federate in Halifax, Acadia University, King's University, Mount Allison University, a Presbyterian college, a Roman Catholic college, a non-denominational college and Dal housie University, with provision for the addition of other colleges. The university would have faculties arts, law, medicine, dentistry and applied science, with later organization of other professional faculties, such as agriculture, pharmacy and for-estry. The university would confer estry. The university would conter all degrees with the exception of divinity. The university at large would be governed by a board of governors. Each of the constituent colleges moving to Halifax would retain its name, endowment and property, its charter and its governing body

The plan anticipated annual public grants from the treasuries of the maritime provinces and Newfoundland towards the support of the uni-PARDON SLAYERS

tences Commuted to Life Imprisonment in California.

By M. E. EDSBERG.

Special to The Advertiser (Copyright.) Fresno, Cal., Dec. 22.—Lee Yick, ice-president of the Suey On Tong. and Wong Toy will not hang. have been rescued from the shadow of death by the chief executive of

has been joyous since yesterday when word was received from Sacramento that the governor's Christmas spirit commuted the sentences of the convicted Tong slayers to life im-prisonment. With the commutation of sentences one of the most celebrated cases in the history of Tong warfare comes to an end. nese were convicted here of the mur der of Fook Kee, aged merchant and member of the Bing Kong Tong, who was slain in front of his store on the night of June 7, 1921. Testimony was introduced at the trial to show that Wong Toy fired the actual shot that killed Kee. Further testimony Dec. 22. - Canadian showed that Yick had ordered Toy ministers thus far appear to to do the shooting after a member have given little thought to any of the Suey On Tong was stabbed

by a Bing Kong man. "Get your guns and kill the Bing Kongs," Yick shouted to his sub ordinates, according to witnesses. A verdict of first degree murde was returned by the jury, and the two men were sentenced to death. A subsequent appeal to the preme council was denied, and the men were to have been executed in February. The case is said to be took office, and, therefore, it was apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office, apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which an office apparent that the present governing the first on record in which are degree murder in connection with a Tong slaving

STOP FAMOUS WRITER

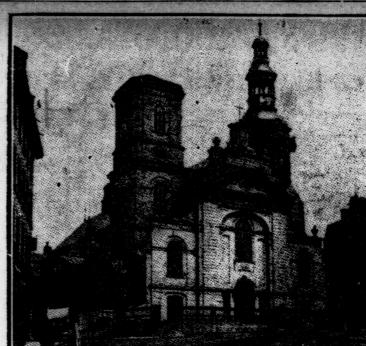
Family Secures Injunction Against Father Lorenzo Perosi, Noted Italian Composer.

Rome, Dec. 23.-An injunction was granted in court here today against Father Lorenzo Perosi, noted comhim from disposing of his property.

This was done at the request of Abbe Perosi's family, with a view, it was explained, to protecting his fa-mous oratories and other musical compositions. Only three of these have been published, the manuscript of the remainder being in his per sonal possession and considered his family to be unsafe owing to his

TWO WINNIPEG SUSPECTS TO FACE MURDER CHARGE

will be laid against two persons, a man and a woman, out of the six who are being held by the police as ma-



dean in his offer to local Catholic are anxious that the scheme authorities reminded them that the scheme as outlined in their original report Reward Supplies Christmas Treat

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—A modest home on lonely Gooseberry Island off the one missing link in the chain of evidence of an ocean mail robbery that coast of Newfoundland will spend a right merry Christmas. Wandering by the shore, a young girl, Racher Coomes by name, found a mail bag coast why the shore want with the coast was the shore was chapel before the dean's offer was received, and it has therefore been them in Halifax. Our impression is declined that the foundation is proposed to the postal authorities, who immedi-mas

ately investigated. On examination

Hon. Charles Murphy, postmaster-general, has telegraphed \$100 to the

perance Laws Predicted

New Year's Eve.

Special to The Advertiser.

and The Tent, two well-known

restaurants, were raided by the

taking no part in the proceedings.

conducted New Year's eve. The re

sult is wholesale cancellation of plans for big wet parties, clubs and cafes,

for the night, announced that they

into effect that prohibition has been

SHIP IN SOO RIVER

Cargo Reported Leaking

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Dec. 23.—The steamer

Emperor was damaged bucking ice

in the Soo River Thursday, and the

steamer, which left Sandusky a week

ago with coal for Fort William, was

made little headway in the heavy

ice in the lower river, and Thursday

It is thought that some of the other

Thursday night, and are due tomorrow

in dry dock and will be unloaded on

The Cleveland steamers, J. E. Up-

son, General Garretson and Matthew

Cleveland, sailed from Buffalo to-

The boats have had no trouble

OF RELIGIOUS SOCIETIES

Government Bills to Permit Estab.

Canadian Press Cable

The orders in question are: White

The bills were referred to the for-

eign affairs commission of the

The Emperor will have to be placed

damage will not be known

the cargo to Midland

Badly.

would close at 6 p.m. This is the

A tip has gone forth that an un-

recedented series of raids will be

New York, N. Y., Dec. 23.-An army

ACTIVE DRY AGENTS GETS ACCLAMATION SPOIL FUN OF "WETS"

Reeve and Councillors Stand Rigid Enforcement of Tem-Elected-Wesley Church

Special to The Advertiser. cases were prolonged. Nominations for Dover Township are as follows: Reeve, James St.

Pierre, acclamation; deputy reeve, Samuel R. Montgomery, Matthew Rankin; councillors, James Fox, Matthew Rankin, Joseph A. Rose, Edward Kennedy, Eugene King, William H. Ruhnke Mr. Rankin withdrew his nomina

at Wesley Methodist Church was the Christmas entertainment last evening, and for this very pleasing entertainment much credit is due Miss Jean Edwards and her assistant,

The church was appropriately decorated for the occasion, Christman colors prevailing. Rev. Bentley, pastor of the church, presided in his duets and solos by the school chil dren. A dialog, "Pumpkin Ridge," was presented by the young people The dingy Chinese section of Fresno and was well received. esting numbers in connection with the concert were the presentations to Mrs. Frank Jordan, organist, who was recently married, of a beautifut chair, and to the pastor, Rev. Bentley, of a basket. At the close of the

TO BOOST TRADING she was shifted and ordered to take

British Press Eager For Im-

Markets.

London, Dec. 23 .- The Times, disand that on every reasonable ground night.

It would seem desirable that this meeting take place at the earliest meeting take place at the earliest a number of the hoats will be worked. Possibly some of the recommenda-

suggests, even if other recommendations entailed the fullest consideration by the heads of the governments Such evidence as is available, the Times continues, tends to support Premier Bonar Law's view that the worst is over so far as the trade

rather than from countries impover ished by the war.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—Fire losses in government bills having been pre-Canada during the week ended Dec. sented in the Chamber of Denuties

DROPS DEAD AT FORD.

INSISTS CHRISTIANS **MUST SERVE IN WAR**

Riza Nur Bey Refuses To Grant Requests For Exemption.

TAKES HOSTILE ATTITUDE

Allied Representatives Worried At Turn of Events At Lausanne.

Lausanne. Dec. 23.-Christmas threatens to be a stormy time at the Lausanne Near East conference. Thursday was a bad day; yesterday was worse.

A temper which did not seem to harmonize with the spirit of Yuletide ission on minorities.

Efforts were made to get Dr. Riza Nur Bey, the second Turkish dele-gate, who formally was accredited by the Angora government to represent w, to agree to the exemption of the Christian minorities Turkey from military service. ed flatly, and seemingly, sul-He declined to give any reas for this declination, and several oth-

ers equally as flat.

M. Leroche of the French delegation made an appeal to Riza Nur Bey on military exemption, saying, "Come, make the allies a little Christmas present on this painting." present on this point."

The Turkish delegate, however, re-

torted angrily: "We don't believe in Christmas presents.' Refuse Protection.

Riza Nur Bey also refused to agree to a provision for the preservation of Christian cemeteries in Turkey. This caused much surprise among the other representatives, as the Turks

ordinarily are extremely careful to protect all cemeteries. Still Discuss Straits.

Control of the Straits still is being considered in private sessions. Lord Curzon, M. Barrere, Signor Di Garroni and Ismet Pasha were onference on this subject yesterday and again today. The representatives of the three great powers have made it clear to Ismet that if they give the special guarantees Turkey seeks to protect Constantinople from attack, Turkey in turn must give the allies jurisdiction over the and the entire demilitarized zone.
Ismet has this under consideration. The intransigeant position of the Turks on capitulations, Straits control and the rights of minorities is generally regarded by the allied delegates as being due, at least in that they may yield on many moot questions if they are able to get strong guarantees which will prevent

the invasion of Turkey. The allies insisted upon consider ation of the clause providing that the Turks must respect the work done under the League of Nations in rerestoring to families Christian women federals, while the police watched, by the Turks before the close of the Great War. The Turks also declined to agree to this provision, and the sub-commission ended the seemingly with a feeling of utter disgust at the attitude of Riza Nur Bey. commission described as "highly in-

solent.' The Turkish delegation has received instructions from Angora that no agreements are to be made at Lausanne on economic question which are to lie over for negotiations at some later date. This has creat-Miss Ruhnke, for the splendid manner in which the children were trained.

HEAVY ICE DAMAGES ed dissatisfaction among especially the French, anxious that economic ed dissatisfaction among the allies. that economic question should be settled at this conference.
The outlook for a satisfactory outcome, however, is far from bright, The prominent delegates are so uneasy about the situation that fev consisted of choruses, drills, readings, Steamer Emperor With Coal of them are planning to leave Lausanne for the Christmastide. Meetings will be held again tomorrow, but Christmas Day will be a holiday

and the sessions will resume next BRANTFORD CHURCH GETS NEW ORGAN

in the Soo River three days. She Instrument of Modern Design Will Be Ready For Christ-

mas Services.

Special to The Advertiser. boats will also have ice damage.

The Emperor, the Glenlyon, with for St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, grain for Midland, and the steamer which has been under construction for J. H. G. Hagarty, bound for Port the past few months, is now being ingrain, left Detour and are due tomorrow the for the first time on Christmas Sunday

at both services. The organ is of the very latest de matic throughout. The console beautiful piece of workmanship, and in place of the old-style draw-stops, the

justable combinations to the organ.
With the installation of the new

Buffalo with grain to unload, and as a number of the boats will be worked out during the next week, according

The customs department is busier and expects that out during the next week, according to their charters, they will come to Ohio ports to winter, if conditions

The customs department is busier than ever this year, and expects that there will be no let-up until after the boliday. Mr. J. Spence, collector of The boats have had no trouble with ice in the lower end of the lake. The W. H. McGean left Milwaukee this morning for South Chicago.

customs, stated this morning that the customs offices will remain open Saturday afternoon, and that arrangements will be made with the postoffice whereby the late mails may be rushed to the FRANCE CONSIDERS RETURN for examination, so that parcels which are not dutiable may be delivered on

Christmas morning.

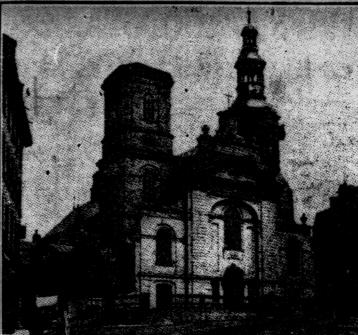
The Social Service League started their work of distributing hampers morning. Although there are not as many families seeking relief this year as in 1921, more than 200 will be pro-vided with good things to eat Mr. Thompson, secretary, stated that no more families could be attended to out-Just before the adjournment of the

side the list they already have. 1922 county council, a special commit-tee, consisting of Warden W. H. Shellington, Councillors Henry and Hunter, was appointed to carry on the

ATTACK IRISH PATROL IN CHRISTMAS CROWD

road work of the county in the absence

Dublin, Dec. 23.-There was considerable street fighting in Dublin last night. A patrol of Nationalist soldiers was attacked in the midst of Christmas shopping crowds. One soldier was killed, and another sol-Canadian Press.
Ottawa. Dec. 23.—The Canada dier and a woman were wounded.



DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Dating back several centuries, the French Basilica at Quebec, one of the oldest and finest churches in Canada, is in ruins, together with its numerous art treasures. The loss will exceed a million dollars. Definite word that the fire was the work of an incendiary was given by Chief Detective Lorrain

COUNCIL OF DOVER

Holds Concert.

Chatham, Dec. 23.—The townships of Kent County yesterday held of federal dry agents has captured part, to their desire to hold as many nominations to their respective coun- New York. For the first time in questions as possible in reserve for cils. In most of the townships the months, cabaret diners in the "Wet- the purpose of future trading, and nominations did not commence until test City" feel qualms when they after the noon hour. The township raise their glasses of liquor to their halls were well filled by the rate- lips, as flying squadrons of enforcepayers, and the meetings in many ment agents are spreading as much terror as Carrie Nation used to spread in Kansas. Last night Dinty Moore's

tion for deputy reeve, and the last three nominated for councillors with-drew, leaving the whole of last

year's council elected by acclamathat had filled all their reservations One of the largest affairs ever held

program Santa Claus appeared on captain reported by wireless yesterthe scene and distributed the gifts day that she was leaking freely. The

from the Christmas tree. WANT CONFERENCE

perial Parley To Develop

Canadian Press Cable. cussing the probable postponement her arrival at Midland. The extent ticular. The action is tubular-pneuof the imperial economic conference of the until next summer, says that what until the steamer is docked. is needed is an exchange of views son, General Garretson and Matthew whole draw-stop action and couplers which the appropriate trade of the tablet style. There are adcial of a Chinese Tong has been quainted with the empire trade, arrived at Lorraine this afternoon. brought to trial and convicted of first rather than responsible statesmen. The Leopold, which will winter at brought to trial and convicted of first rather than responsible statesmen, and that on every reasonable ground night.

FROM SELLING MUSIC tions made at the conference could be acted upon at once, the Times concerned.

position is concerned, but if poser of church music, restraining movement for trade betterment is to make headway it must get its im trade and extra European markets,

ESTIMATED LOSS BY FIRE IN QANADA DECREASES Paris, Dec. 23.—Proposals are afoot to permit the return of a number of

10 are estimated by the Monetary yesterday to allow four of these Fimes at \$828,000, compared with bodies to establish themselves. \$1.027.850 the previous week. Authorized capital of \$12,895,800 is Fathers, or Congregation of African represented by companies whose in- Missionaries; the Franciscans: the Winnipeg, Dec. 23.—Charges of murder in connection with the death here Monday night of John Penny week ended December 16, comparies and the Society of Mission-pared with \$12,885,900 the previous aries to the Levant.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 23.—Stricken with

lishment of Banned Orders Re-ferred to Foreign Affairs Commission.

Chamber. NINETY-NINE ASSIGNMENTS.