Greek in Pitiful Condition as Result of Exposure Yesterday.

With Companion He Was en Route to Stratford When He Fell-Both Feet Frozen.

dead from exposure, a Greek, who gave his name to police as George Lumker, was dragged into a section shanty at Kelley's Siding, on the Grand Trunk Stratford branch, shortly after o'clock last night, by two companions on whom the biting cold had also left They were George Stron-

and a pair of slippers. he police motor ambulance to the ondition was so improved that this is

The other two men are being given medical attention at the siding. Slept In Police Station. Police say that the trio entered pe ce headquarters here late Wednesday

night and asked for a night's lodging. Like many other "down and outs." who come to the police station on Carling street, asking shelter for the ght, they were stowed away in the ofg room kept for the purpose, at the Asked by a desk sergeant why they

had not applied to local Greeks for assistance, they answered that they had done so, but had been turned

had been told there was work. Fell Beside Tracks.

They had started out to follow th road, but had taken to the tracke as short cut to the Classic City. Half dead from cold, Lumker was first to give up. He fell besife on the part of his half-frozen companions to arouse him proved of no

With fingers frost bitten, the two nen lifted Lumker from the snow, and half carrying, half draggin him, they proceeded slowly northward along the

The unconscious man was dragged learly half a mile before the shanty was sighted. The other two could speak when they were taken

LODGE ELECTIONS

Companions of the Forest, A. O. F. F., elected the following officers at its last regular meeting: Past chief companion, Mrs. A. E. Richards; chief companion, Mrs. S. Martin; sub-chief companion, Miss Lottle Martin; right guide, Mrs. E. Smyth; left guide, Miss Irene Pugh; inner guard, Miss E. Webster; inancial secretary, Comp. W. Richards: recording secretary, Comp. Mrs. L. Head; medical official, Comp. Dr. Pin sel; auditors, Comps. Thomas C. Bartett and Thomas J. Le Seelleur; trustees, omps. A. E. Richards, E. Marr, Thos. C. Bartlett; planists, Comps. Misses Kezzie Richards and Mabel Marr; cor- American sailors. Athens dispatches, press, Comp. Mrs. S. Gibling. The officers elected will be installed at the bardment as a result. oint installation of the eight courts in Porest City hall, corner English and

"TIPPERARY" PLEASING

don Pockets Than Last Year. More money for Christmas work than

ever before was received this year by he Salvation Army from Londoners, the total amount contributed to

Christmas Eve. On Thursday afternoon nd evening \$198.50 was dropped into the orner pots. A new song, which was Micers in charge of the pots is said to have been responsible for the large below zero; Hartford, Conn., four de-amount contributed. The instruments grees below zero; Syracuse, N. Y., varkers on the corners all froze up, aking singing necessary. nging in order to hear the new words

the song, and contributions generally

A Britisher's Protest. on the Editor of The Advertiser:

Why should the utilities commission of be competent to decide the ques-on now causing such a storm? The cople will decide it at the forthcoms election and let the mayor know that his ideas of "British" and theirs

LOST NO TIME

Military Authorities Have Completed Repairs to Burned Cook Houses. Military officials lost no time today to alie provision for messing the men he battallon when they return next Monday from their Christmas holidays. The fire in the cookhouse yesterday seriously affected the messing arrangeents, but at noon today it was anounced at the barracks that all repairs ad been made, and everything was in eadiness to carry on the routine of the

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST - THURSDAY AFTERNOON roll of bills, about \$15 or \$18. Reward at this office. SOARDERS WANTED.WARM ROOMS, all conveniences. 452 Dundas street. Phone 4419. 25c

LOST-LADY'S GOLD WATCH, BE-TWEEN Gray's, Limited, and 27 Mapte, Reward at 87 Maple, 25e

INTERESTING SOUVENIR OF FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR BRITAIN EXPECTING Market Devoid

FROM BITTER COLD Londoner Possesses Copy of London Times Miniature Weekly Sent Into Beleaguered Paris Via Carrier Pigeon.

> Mrs. F. F. Fawkes, 532 Waterloo no details have come in as yet. The street, possesses a most unique souvenier of the Franco-Prussian war. It
> is a war copy of the London Weekly
> Times, published just 34 years ago today, and is a copy of the photographed
> Cablo. Prince Frederick Charles is
> paper that was sant into the believersed. paper that was sent into the beleaguered marching to meet Mecklenburg's army. ity of Paris on that date by carrier city of Paris on that date by carrier pigeon. The paper is 5 by 4 inches, and has four pages, of seven columns each. even if Paris falls, the war will be in London to discern the print, which is extremely small. The copy was pre-extremely small. The copy was pre-ested to Mrs. Fawkes by her news would hold out for more than three years ago.

contained in the paper:

RENEWED FIGHTING REPORTED toms that the position of the contending parties will change in a few days."

REPORT PARIS. BEFORE PARIS.

FIGHTING NEAR NEUTTS, CALLING full. OUT OF PRUSSIAN RESERVES.

besieging army is that Paris will hold an extremely interesting one, being in-out until next month. Fighting was go- terspersed with illustrations of the

t took the very best magnifying glass continued. The Prussians have now Woodstock, Ontario, some 30 weeks after the appearance of the victors of Sedan, yet we are told that Following is some of the war news Paris never showed less signs of yielding than at present. There are symp-

OUT OF PRUSSIAN RESERVES.

A dispatch from royal headquarters at "Boyce's Beigian Traveller," which was London as to the probable action of the printed in 1819, and which belonged to American Government if Germany "Last night there was heavy firing from her family. Antwerp is mentioned as a grants only provisional recognition to heural consuls." end at that time was considered the "The feeling among the officers of the second harbor of Europe. The book is

ing on at Audiers on Wednesday, but costumes of the time STREET RAILWAY HAS FINE LOT OF BIG REFRIGERATORS NOW RUNNING ON WHEELS

'Just as Cold Inside as Outside," Says One Conductor, Cheerful If Perishing.

"You might as well stay outside, it's this was true of a number of street cars. The London Street Railway is sus- colds.

NO DEVELOPMENTS SENT TO REFORMATORY

Investigation Into Kiseko Case Reveals No Further Features.

High Constable Benjamin Waterworth declared today that there were no further developments in the case of Mrs. Delaire, alias, Kiseko, who died, it is thought, from foul play on the Muncey reserve last Sunday. Coroner Doctor W. H. Woods, of Melbourne, who performed the autopsy, stated that the woman had met her death under susbeing held during the investigation.

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report of the refusal of the Turkish into the warm hut, and it was some authorities to permit the departure from themselves their term should not be with presents to the delight of all long. Ballantyne was sentenced to a After the tree was cleared, two and French citizens on an American Judge Elliot for cattle stealing. merchant ship, under merican cruiser. This refusal is said to have resulted in an attack by a Turkish crowd on the crew of the merchantman while the sailors were emsome Frenchmen. This attack ceased, however, when the warship threatened a bombardment. The cruiser

Washington, Dec. 26.-Secretary of

the Navy Daniels today called on Captain Oman, commanding the armored cruiser North Carolina, to report whether threats of violence had been made by Turks at Tripoli against respondent to Ancient Forester and published today, said that an American warship had threatened a bom-

The North Carolina and the Ten nessee both are at Beirut today, the Tennessee having gone there from Jaffa after depositing gold. Beirut is about forty miles south of Tripoli, where the disorders are said to have

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River to the Atlantic coast in its grip records in many places.

Thirty-two degrees below zero was the temperature at Northfield, Vt., while Albany, N. Y., reported sixteen degrees quenched the blaze. below zero; Hartford, Conn., four dethe band which was cut with the twelve degrees below, and Peoria, Ill., degrees below.

According to the Salvation Army offi- The extremely cold weather extended the passersby stopped near the southward as far as the Florida peninsula, and below-zero temperatures were street. recorded in New England, interior of New York, West Virginia, Michigan, into the house through windows to ex-Illinois, Northern Missouri, Iowa, Wis- tricate the sleeping youth.

for tonight in the South Atlantic States, out in the region of the Great Lakes, New York, New England and the Lower When civic employees are so high Ohio Valley it will grow somewhat

COLDEST OF WINTER. Ottawa, Dec. 26.-The temperature was officially recorded here this morning as 24 below. It is the coldest day

ICE BRIDGE FORMED.

as formed across Kingston Harbor to Garden and Wolfe islands. If the resty weather continues, teams will be able to cross by tomorrow. This is the earliest date for many years that the harbor has frozen over.

HEAVY DAMAGE SUIT. [Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 36 .- The Greater New

York Film Rental Company, an ex-change for the circulation of moving picture films in New York City, filed a Sherman lawsuit against the General Film Company, its officers and com-ponent companies, for \$1,800,000, three times the amount of damages alleged have been caused by the defendants' acts, by combining to operate and con-duct an unlawful business "under the cloak of the so-called Edison license agreement.

Supplanted by the more modera and

"There is danger when a person sits officiate, just as cold here," said the cheerful in a cold car," said one citizen. "When conductor of a Richmond street car last you are walking you keep your body night. The stove inside had no fire, and warmed, but sitting in a cold car for a

of the outside atmosphere.

Convicted by Judge. James Ballantyne and Frank Mitchell, Strathroy, who were tried Wednesday morning in the county court on a charge of stealing 630 coppers and \$1.55 in silve from Herbert Reeves, an inmate of the House of Refuge, Strathroy, on December 1, were found guilty today by Judge Elliot, who sentenced both men to term in the Ontario Reformatory of not less than three months and not more than three years less a day. Ballantyne was also found guilty of stealing a check for \$80, the property of Frank

J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the prison-

FIRST NEWS OF WAR

Vessel's Crew Only Learned of Out-

Padang. She left Padang, Sumatra, on

CHILDREN CREMATED AS PARENTS WORSHIP

August 12, with a cargo of coffee, and

she spoke to during her entire pas

the British cruiser was the first vessel

Christmae Tragedy In Manitoba Home-Quebec Church Had Narrow

Escape. and Mrs. Alexander Nieman were away for the attending Christmas service yesterday their house took fire, and their two children were burned to death.

CHURCH ON FIRE. Quebec, Dec. 26 .- Fire breaking out today and broke December temperature the temple and nearly causing a panic Church threatened the destruction of An assistant priest, who rushed down-

The damage was slight. YOUTH NEAR DEATH. aged 23, of Boisseau street, this city, dead. Our losses were comparatively lowing the Bourassa meeting here. came near his death shortly after 2 small. o'clock this morning when fire trapped him in a small club house on King

TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

. York State. [Canadian Press.]

New York, Dec. 26 .- District Attorney Charles S. Whitman today took the oath of office as governor of New York before Presiding Justice Ingraham, of the appellate division of the supreme court.

[Canadian Press.]

ECMBS AT NANCY.

the train, which was being shunted, and gaged" early in the evening, and those wing stormed across Kingston Harbor to

ENTERTAIN BUFFALO BILL also the throwing of bombs on the escaped unburt, like his companions.

EMBS AT NANCY.

the train, which was being shunted, and had he remained sented would have who applied later were distributed to escaped unburt, like his companions.

Press Club Will Have Col. Cody as its defended and outside the zone of oper-Guest.

One of the first of famous men to be Nancy. entertained by the Press Club will be Buffalo Bill (Col. W. F. Cody), who is scheduled to arrive in this city the fore to the east of the Vistula, the situapart of January. Col. Cody is on his to the east of the Vistula, the situation remains unchanged. We have where he opens a long engagement on ceased our attacks on the Bzura River. the lecture platform, with seven miles of On the right bank of the Filica. to the acving pictures, taken on Indian reser- southwest of Tomaszc. our offensive vations of an historical nature, as they feature south the situation remains unall the great battles fought with the changed." Indians in pioneer lays. They were taken under direction of Col. Cody.

While in London, Col. Cody will be the house guest of his cousin, J. Frank Cody, 53 Stanley street, The Press Club is planning to entertain Col. Cody at a luncheon in the

Tecumseh House. A Card of Thanks.

AMERICAN ACTION

Notification of Germany's Act

Re Neutral Consuls Received.

[Canadian Press.] Germany's notification to neutral governments that it will no longer recognize

to Belgium.

"This action has created some surprise in England, where it is regarded as a preliminary step to the official taking over of Belgium by the Germans. The sat shivering, with coat collars turned to the coat of t result of this action probably would be up. They were almost too cold to reply the refusal to recognize Brand Whitlock, to the reporter's question as to the United States minister at Brussels, or price of their butter and eggs.

The Marquis of Villalobar, the Spanish "Forty-five cents a dozen is."

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

London Township Ploneer. three years ago. car seats for cold storage purposes, and Arva, and Miss Nancy Smith, of this

freezing. About one-half the cars on the service have been warm during the recent cold spell, while the other half afternoon, and will be private. Inter-have been carrying around fine samples ment will be made at Mount Pleasant

Funeral of Mrs. Goulding. warmed, but sitting in a cold car for a The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Harriet long ride is productive of many serious Goulding, who died last Monday, was held Christmas afternoon from her resi-Pleasant Cemetery. argely attended, the floral offerings be ing many. The services were conducted by Rev. H. A. Graham, of Centen Men Who Stole Coppers From Old Man W. L. Wickett, a former pastor of Centennial Methodist Church, C. Maynard sang "Face to Face" very beautiful

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt Celebrated Wedding and Christmas Together.

On Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hunt, of Westminster Township, cele-J. M. McEvoy, counsel for the prisoners, asked that the judge be as lenient as possible with the men on account of the season. In passing sentence, Judge Elliot declared that it was up to the prisoners, as to the length of their stay placed in the parlor, and well-loaded labout six weeks.

Hull, of westminster Township, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary. All the members of the family, Montreal, were guests of Mrs. McConnell, of the church choir after the morning the consisting of three sons and three daughters, and eight grand-children, were present. A Christmas tree was McConnell expects to extend her visit placed in the parlor, and well-loaded labout six weeks. at Toronto, and that if they behaved placed in the parlor, and well-loaded about six weeks. Tripoli, in Syria, of the British and long. Ballantyne was sentenced to a After the tree was cleared, two of their sons brought in a beautiful arm rocking chair in to Mr. and Mrs. Hunt on behalf of the family. They were completely taken by surprise, but delighted with the gift.

Mr. Hunt made a suitable reply, in Mrs. Thomas, Beaconsfield service, which was warmly appreciated by the thousands who attended the Mr. Hunt made a suitable reply, in which he expressed their thankfulness, not only for the gift, but to a kind Proversity of the gift of t not only for the gift, but to a kind Providence, who had preserved their lives, as family, to the present.

Samuel Hunt, of London, father of Samuel Hunt, of London, father of Presbyterian manse. He will preach to
Respect to the present of the

stubborn lighting continues. Along the entire course of the Nida River, and to

stairs with fire extinguishers, quickly taken prisoners, while fourteen machine ter of inland revenue, Christie, Greene sewer work, and odd jobs under the guns, twelve mine throwers and other & Hill, lawyers, this morning issued a city engineering department, were laid war material were captured. The writ against the owners of Le Droit off this morning on account of the

MORE PRISONERS.

prisoners.

tion remains unchanged "The evening of December '0, a

BOMBS AT NANCY.

open town of Freiburg, which is not ations, German airmen threw medium sized bombs into the outskirts of

in the West. All the films are has been successful. Further to the

BILLION PACKAGES

Estimated Volume of Parcel Post Business in United States, 1914. [Canadian Press.!

Washington, Dec. 26.-Preliminary estimates by posteffice department officials place the number of parcel post The Byron Public School Board of Trustees hereby extend a hearty vote of thanks to Mrs. (Ccl.) J. W. Little for Christmas cheer to the school chil-

Square Today.

The smallest Seturday market that has greeted the eftizens of London in many years, in fact the smallest since services, under the leadership of Percy London has become a city of any King. today. At 9 o'clock, when an Adver- great drama of Redemption, the birth tiser reporter strolled round to take a of Christ, will be Evangelist Belcher's his eyas in amazement, and decided to Mission Hall. London, Dec. 26.—1:40 p.m.—The Brit-ish authorities have been advised of ture, for there was not a sign of any ture, for there was not a sign of any market sleighs anywhere on his line of the exequators crediting their consuls of unreproachable character, informed More than 100 slides will be shown.

"Forty-five cents a dozen is what minister, as diplomatists accredited to am asking for my eggs, and I hope I The American ambassador here is intimated that it was worth 60 cents sell 'em soon,' said one. The other without advices in the situation. Never- a dozen for eggs, to sit in the cold Mrs. Fawkes also has a book called theless, great interest is manifested in and wait for customers. Neither had a chicken to sell. However, the supply equalled the demand for fowl, as no one asked for chickens.

Later in the morning, a few farmers, who had slept in the day after Christ- body. mas, came jogging onto the square.

HOLIDAY PERSONALS

treal, spent Christmas with Mrs. Archihald's mother, Mrs. Frank Love, Wel- the Dominion Temperance Alliance. lington street. Mrs. Archibald, Clinton, Jack Woolley, of Montreal, spent Christmas with his parents, Mrs. and

of believing that the people will get hot enough about the service to keep from Frank, of London, and R. Oakley, of F. N. Mann, who is attending college. F. N. Mann, who is attending college Toronto, has arrived home to spend holidays with his parents, Mr. and eorge T. Mann, Princess avenue. Mr. Mann is a college friend, Mr. Hugh McCreary, son of S. J. Mc-Creary, Albert street, and who is at-

ending Toronto University, is spend. ng the helidays with his parents. Miss Pauline Dudley, of Wiarton, is pending the Christmas vacation with McDonahue, 471 Horton street, the emer parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Dudley, rnton avenue.

Miss Eunice McColl, of Listowel, are 699 Elias street. Rev. S. M. Eastman, Mrs. Eastman and Miss Eastman, of Port Stanley, London's board of control is rapidly nearing the close of its year of service. for Christmas Day.

Miss Edna Gallup, of Grey street, is pending the holidays with friends in Friends will be glad to know that Dr.

C. J. England, son of Mr. and Mrs. ABLE TO RIDE HOME. For first time those who attended Christman eve mass in St. P.

evening was spent in games, music, etc. Fred V. Higginbottom, city ticket ganist. In the afternoon

the holidays.

SUES FOR LIBEL. Canadlan Press.1

SITUATION UNCHANGED. if a small club house on King treet.

Firemen and cabbies had to break nto the bouse through windows to explore the sleeping with for revalidation of mining titles, ac-

A message, dated noon, December 24

JUMP WAS FATAL. two other young men, drove in front of sixteen beds in the home were all

Of Any Sleighs NEW VO

Smallest One on Record Seen on Public GRAND TRUNK EARNINGS -- 1914. \$840,847; 1913, \$994,779; decrease, of \$154,432.

size, was held on the market square REDEMPTION.—The first act in the

look at the produce for sale, he rubbed subject Sunday night at the York Street ALLIED EUROPE .- Allied Europe will be the subject of the illustrated war series lecture in the First Con-

gregational Church Monday evening STOLEN HORSE RECOVERED .- The orse and cutter stolen from John Mc-Naughton, Glencoe, a week ago, has tion received by High Constable Watterworth this afternoon. \$30 FOR BELGIANS,-Mrs. H. A.

ceipt of \$30 sent from a Pelee Island Sunday school for the second carload of Belgian relief being sent on by the Local Council of Women. ATTEND CHURCH IN BODY .- The members of the First Methodist Sunday school are requested to meet at

today acknowledges the re-

10:45 o'clock in Wesley Hall Sunday morning, to attend divine service in TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .-The Salvation Army will hold a temperance meeting in the citadel, Clarence street, Sunday afternoon at three, which Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Archibald, Mon- will be addressed by Rev. Dr. Abraham and Ben H. Spence, both representing

ARCADIA DANCE .- The Christman dance given last night in the Masonic Christmas with Mrs. F. B. Ware, Rich- Hall by the Arcadia Club, was attended by a large number of young people, and one of the most successful dances of the season was put on. Special dances, including the one-step, featured. The Cortese orchestra provided pleasing dance music for the occasion.

CHIRSTMAS AT RESCUE HOME-At the Salvation Army Rescue Home a very pleasant Christmas day was spent owing to the thoughtfulness mas dinner, followed by a Christmas ing feature of the afternoon's entertain-

ployee of the Canadian Handle Works Miss Georgia McCall, of Baine, and number of places by the unexpected start of a big saw on Thursday, is rap ng their mother, Mrs. Charles Mc- idly recovering from his injuries in Victoria Hospital. CONTROLLERS' VALEDICTORY.

Friday's meeting lapsed, owing to the holiday, and a meeting of next week for which the date has not yet been fixed, together with a "valedictory" session early in the new year, will wind up the 1914 duties of the controllers. progress towards recovery after his progress towards recovery after his very serious illness. He was able to WARD.—J. H. C. Woodward, organist WARD.—Wallington street, was take a little Christmas dinner on Fri. of Christ Church. Wellington street, was

ABLE TO RIDE HOME. For the nome from Toronto to spend the Christ. Christmas eve mass in St. Peter's Cathedral were able to ride home in approximately \$95,000.000.

threatened a bombardment. The cruiser subsequently escorted this vessel to Dedeagatch, north of the Dardanelles in Turkey.

| Canadian Fress.|
| New York, Dec. 26.—A sailing vessel arrived in port today whose crew did not know there was a war until signer. |
| Samuel Hunt, of London, father of D.D. and Mrs. McCrae, Hamilton Road litton Road nalled outside the harbor by a British reasure of the company, with his cheer. don. in the morning, and in Chelsea music will be furnished by a large choicer. She was the Norwegian bark 101 spirit and practical jokes. The Green in the evening. Continued From Page One

agent of the Caradian Northern, Toronto, Mrs. Higginbottom and son Keith
have been visiting relatives for ChristSuiday school workers.

TRAINING FOR EMERGENCIES. -Jack Yarker, eastern representative of A photograph of her naphew, drilling the Vancouver Sun, and Mrs. Yarker | with the bank clerks of old London, have been with Mr. Yarker's mother for has been received by Mrs. W. J. Smith 115 Dundas street. He is Alfred War-Harry Marshall, who is engaged in ren, of Manor Court road, London, tacks on Bolimow resulted in failure.

In the region of Inowlodz, on the Filica been visiting relatives here for Christmas. emergencies. Another nephew of Mrs. Harry Hunt, of Toronto, is visiting his Smith is Jack Warren, who is man-

[Canadian Press.] the south of the Vistula, the fighting parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hunt.

Beausejour, Man. Dec. 26.—While Mr. is going on under conditions favorable Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morrow. 800

TEMPERANCE FIELD DAY.—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Additional King street, are spending the Christmas morrow is the Sunday set apart as the holidays at Ingersoll.

| Temperature | Tempera Eerlin, Dec. 28.—By wireless telegraphy to Lendon, 4:10 p.m.—An orficial announcement was given out in days at his old home in Kingston, Ont.

Wast Biebardson, of the Deminion Alliance. In the afternoon, the mass Lieut.-Col. L. W. Shannon, of mill- minion Temperance Alliance, and the ranged as a last shot of the License Reduction campaign, will also be ad-

dressed by Alliance representatives. WEATHER CAUSES LAY-OFF .-Ottawa. Dec. 26 .- Acting on behalf About 25 men who were provided with enemy left more than 3,000 dead on newspaper, asking \$10,000 damages for cold weather. Most of the work is the field. The English asked for 2 libel elleged to be contained in an outside work and the men suffered too Quebec, Dec. 26.—Joseph Tremblay, cessation of hostilities to bury the article published in that journal fel-much. They will be allowed to go back to work as soon as the weather

moderates. IT'S A GAY LIFE .- Chief Aithen and his men have a new remedy for keeping the feet warm while at a fire. first thing done, usually accomplished without great difficulty, is to get the feet thoroughly wet. Then to them warm, the fireman simply keeps them wet. If he doesn't do this his would freeze and every once in west of African, there were small en remains unchanged at Piedras Negras." a whole yesterday the fire-nighters could gagements yesterday, but the situation of a whole yesterday the fire-fighters could

of water. "The evening of December '0, a French airman threw nine bombs on a certain small village. No troops were stationed at this place. There was only a hospital, which was plainly marked. No damage of consequences of the consequences of conseq marked. No damage of consequences ing early this morning. Deceased, with sleep on the floors of the building. T

357.406 Prisoners Held By Russians

LONDON, Dec. 25.-40:30 p.m.-According to a Petrograd dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company, the number of German prisoners registered is 1,140 officers and 131,700 men; the number of Austrians registered is 3,166 officers and 221,400 men. The Slav prisoners have asked for Russian naturalization so that they may be sent against the Turks.

NAVAL BATTLE OFF CHILE REPORTED. VALPARAISO, Dec. 25.—A wireless message from the Chilean torpedo gunboat Tome reports the British cruiser Newcastle cannonading 15 miles

from Valparaiso. It is supposed that she has engaged the Ger. man cruiser Dresden and converted cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich.

are known to be cruising not far from this port.

A British squadron and Japanese warships

the evening about twenty-five men begged for a warm place to stay. The officers in charge of the home were unable to allow those than the lucky sixteen to ep in the building.

CHRISTMAS OVERFLOW .-- The In dustrial Home for Men, which has been filled to its capacity as far as sleeping dation is concerned ever night since opened, has had an over flow of applicants for over Christmas The men, for whom it has been impos-sible to furnish beds in the Home haveen sent on to the City Mission of other reputable places to be look

trolmen Brown and William McCullough conducted the raid.

as many friends in the city. esent a very elaborate program ristmas music at both services ving musical numbers will ered: "There Were Shepherds,"

THE RADICAL CLUB. Lecture and discussion on Individualism and Socialism."

APPLICATIONS IN FOR BIG COTTON LOAN STOCK

[Canadian Press.] New York, Dec. 26 .- The first lean ap leation to the \$135,000,000 cotton lean und was received today by the local ommittee of bankers in charge of the fund from Alabama. Because of the act that not all of the \$100,000,000 of lass "A" subscriptions have yet been

Kabsas City. These subscriptions tothe tailed about \$4.500,000 and brought th grand total subscribed to date up to DROPPED DEAD IN STORE. [Canadian Press.]

re-received today from Baltimore a

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das a "Watch Your

often, or have to remove too much ash, then you are not getting the good you should from your coal, or

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DR. JARVIS

LODGE ELECTIONS

Sons of Scotland, No. 166. Camp Flower o' Dunblane, at its las meeting, elected the following officer Chief, J. M. Watt; chieftain, R. M.

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ATTEMPTED LONG WALK

With both feet badly frozen, and half

ily and Grace Mack. Wore Only Slippers. The only covering Lumker wore on is feet was a worn pair of cotten socks

As no doctor could be located, an express train running into this city flagged and Lumker put aboard. A telegraphed call to London brought ".R. station and on the arrival of the train, the man was rushed to Victoria Hospital in a serious condition. It was eared that his feet would have to be amputated, but late this afternoon his

In the morning the trio started for The two men who are being cared for siding, told railway employees a pltiful story of their long tramp through the snow and cold, in an effort to get to Stratford, where they

the tracks, unconscious, and all efforts

city, on January 5 next, in Court

It Drew \$87 More Dollars Out of Lon.

lp the Poor" funds was \$980.66. This s \$57 more than was contributed last

Voice of the People consin and North Dakota. and mighty that they refuse to ap- warmer. pear before a regularly appointed committee of the city council, they ould be given notice that they are

A BRITISHER.

Politics are also touched on, a speech of Mr. Gladstone's being reported in

of London Township, died early this morning at the residence of his son. D. Frank Smith, 808 Talbot street. Mr. Smith was born 75 years ago on the farm on the eighth concession of London Township, where he lived until his retirement and removal to this city Two sisters, Mrs. James Swarts, of

Cemetery. Rev. Thomas Mitchell will Dusten, of Nova Scotia.

835 Queen's avenue, to Mount nial Methodist Church, assisted by Rev.

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siderable losses. All the German at

e Russians. THE GERMANS' STORY. Berlin this afterneon as follows: "Near Ward Richardson, of the Dominion Alliance. In the afterneon, the mass Nieuport, during the night of Decem-Bank, Windson, spent Christmas with meeting in the Majestic Theatre, aryesterday morning in a pile of candle ber 24-25, attacks delivered by may, his relatives in London Township. boxes in the basement of the Lorette lish and French troops were repulsed. "The success of the battle with Laglish and Indian contingents near St. among the 300 worshippers gathered there for the Christmas festivities.

Hubert can be better judged today. Ninoteen officers and \$18 men were of J. U. Vincent, K. C., deputy minis- employment by the city on storm

'In the Vosses, south of Diedolshau. cording to a Mexico City dispatch toser and in Upper Alsace, west of Senn. day to the state department. hein and also at a point to the south-trem Eagle Pass, says the "sturgion remains uncharad" of Pass.

and other institutions. During the en-

after, where they might be comfortably

DISORDERLY HOUSE RAIDED .-The police conducted a raid on 34715 Adelalde street Christmas Day, and as a result, Police Magistrate J. C. Judd in court today found Frank George guilty of keeping a disorderly house, and fined im \$15 and costs. William Moore, an acknowledged frequenter, paid a fivedollar fine. Jennette Rose and Louisa Hewer, inmates of the house, were given the option of paying ten-dollar fines and costs or spending the next 21 days in the county jail. They were also ordered out of town. Sergt. Thomas Lucas, Pa-

GREETINGS FROM MR. VAN-CLEVE.—City Clerk Baker and other city hall officials received Christmas cards today from Aaron Howell VanCleve, former city engineer f London, and now secretary of the Consulting Engineers of America, with offices in New York City. Mr. Van-Cleve came to London in 1911 with the dea of taking over both the civil and electrical engineering details, but the attlitles commission named H. J. Glaubitz for the electrical end. Mr. Van- don. Watch this ad, for our daily dinleve resigned and was succeeded by George Wright as city engineer.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC AT NEW ST AMES'.-The choir of New St. James' resbyterian Church, under the direction of F. L. Willgoose, Mus. Bac., will inday next. In the morning the folspent owing to the thoughtfulness which had provided a tempting Christmas dinner, followed by a Christmas of Nights." by Van de Water, sung by tree. A musical program was a pleasing feature of the afternoon's entertainment for the inmates.

There were Suepherus, and the Glory of the Lord," from "The Messiah"; solo, "Nights" by Van de Water, sung by Mrs. Howe, contraito: "And He Shaling feature of the inmates. vening will consist of a service

> opics every Sunday night, 8 p.m. December 27, address by John Cottam ood Hall, entrance Market Lane

received, the committee will not act on he application until next week. Subscriptions to class "A'

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