THREE CENTS.

Old Tires

Will Help

Price War

Move Launched to Prolong the

Life of Used Ruber-

Reclaim Old.

PATCHES ARE URGED

British Deny Charged Attempt

To Pay Debt at America's

Expense.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-A mova-

ment to cut down consumption of rub-

ber in the United States has been

organized with the backing of Secre-

Within a few hours after congress

had ordered an inquiry into charges

of a British monopoly of the source

of rubber production Mr. Hoover con-

Commerce, and laid out a program to arouse the public to the necessity of economizing on rubber.

Every automobile user and every

was asked by Mr. Hoover today to co-operate with the rubber trade in ob-

aining longer mileage for tires and

more use of repaired tires, and in re-claiming of old rubber.

\$700,000,000 a year was being exacted from the rubber-using public by the British East Indian rubber combination.

CHARGES ARE NONSENSE.

Associated Press Despatch

British government today emphatically denied that the government had been "manipulating" prices of crude rubber

London, Dec. 22 .- Officials of the

The secretary declared that nearly

garage and service station

ferred here last night with spokesmen for the National Rubber Association and the National Automobile Chamber of

consuming trades.

FIELDS, DUTTON FACE MANSLAUGHTER CHA

Tire Thrift Urged On Motorists In Move To Save Rubber

Council of 1925 Make Ends Meet

No Surplus, However, Will Be Carried Over to Aid of 1926 Body.

DEFICIT IN 1924

Parks and Playgrounds Bodies Both Show Economy For Year.

London's 1926 council enters office without a legacy of available funds from this year's council. There will be no surplus for 1925, and the most optimistic report today at the city hall is that the city will make ends meet.

Departments generally show efficient management and consistent thrift all year. According to James S. Bell, city treasurer, departmental accounts will balance. Whether or not total receipts balance expenditures depends on taxes as yet unpaid.

Police, city hall, market, boards of library and fire department accounts are amongst those which will balance this year. Definite estimate of expendi-ture in other departments cannot be

made today. months ago the city treasurer declared that the city could get along on a 34.5 mill rate. "There can be no sleeves or frills," warned Mr. Bell.
"All right," said the council. "No jam on it for 1925."

Policy of Economy.

year ended. ent above the estimates. London's 1925 tax rate was set to take

care of a \$24,500 deficit in 1924, a deficit that did not appear until the rate was truck. Departments were up against the task of cutting down their ordinary estimates to take care of this deficit.

Two departments that showed great Sergeant were the parks and playfinanced out of the general tax rate, but managed through the pubutilities commission. sion has been unable to do any consion has been unable to do any construction work except at the Thames valley golf course. Had the golf course not been extended from nine to eighteen holes, the parks and playgrounds weuld have wiped out last year's deficit arrests today. and developed a substantial surplus this

A small surplus will be shown in the accounts of public utilities departments for trial they will appear at the Janufinanced wholly or partly out of the ary sittings of the supreme court. financed wholly or partly out of general tax rate, an announcement which stresses the rigid economy necessary during the past year in the operation

stresses the rigid economy necessary during the past year in the operation of playgrounds, parks and the Thames valley golf course.

Deficits have been shown by the parks and playgrounds for the past three or four years. Last year three was a deficit in the account of the municipal golf course. According to a statement from E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the utilities commis
Crown Attorney Acts.

Information against the two men, made out by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd, was sworn before Magistrate Graydon when police court opened to-day. The warrants were immediately executed.

All three occupants of the wrecked motor car, including Orville Smith, were held guilty of criminal negligence at last night's inquest. Dutton and the reiters Charges Empire Unsafe in Laborites' Hands.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—Winston Churchill, and International Bus Company, Toronto, asking them to submit propositions for the handling of London transportation.

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MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN JAPANESE LABOR RIOTS

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, Dec. 22.-A hundred casualties, including several killed, are reported to have occurred in a gun battle esterday between groups of laborers

A thousand police were called out, several of whom were wounded. trouble was not political, but the re-sult of jealousy of contractors.

BRITISH ACE DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—Eric Jeneoure
3 years old, a British flying ace, died at the state hospital here yesterday.

Woman Three Dollars "Over" The Weather Informs All Store Cashiers

SNOW Moderate and and Low Weather 44 Cloud Cle fresh north and northwest winds mostly fair and cold today and Wednesday; local snowflurries. Stations.

Calgary Montreal Halifax

Rotary Bowlers Win Turkeys



CHRISTMAS BIRDS FOR ALLEY EXPERTS.

Here are the members of the London academy. Those with turkeys include ford, W. E. Kelly, Norman Keene, E. Rotary club with the holiday birds they R. Taggart, J. I. Ferguson, W. Chriswon for high scores at the Arcade tiansen, Chester Stewart, A. A. Lang-

DEATH CAR OCCUPANTS PLACED UNDER ARREST

David Fields and Joseph Dutton Charged With Manslaughter After Pipe Line Crash.

ARREST EXPECTED

They Told Me To Step On It" Fields Admitted to Crown Attorney.

Manslaughter charges were this And the policy of economy was pursued throughout the municipal departments, though No. 1 committee had partments, though No. 1 committee had Joseph Dutton following the verdict of partments, though the recouncil some dollar squeezing before the council some dollar squeezing before the council a coroner's jury last night which held year ended. Advertising expenditures them both guilty of criminal negligence in the death of Orville J. Smith, killed when a motor car which Fields drove was ditched on the Pipe Line road on

Dutton was placed under arrest b Sergeant of Detectives Harry Down at his home 96 Briscoe street. Fields was later arrested at 393 Eva street shortly before noon.

After learning the verdict of the jury days ago. oth men declared they expected their Application will be made for bail this

It is likely that Dutton and Fields will appear before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon for preliminary hearing to-morrow morning. Should they be sent

Crown Attorney Acts.

statement from E. V. Buthalan, getting and the statement from E. V. Buthalan, getting and getting and the statement from E. V. Buthalan, getting and getting and the statement from E. V. Buthalan, getting and the s and Fields in responding to their re- govern the country.

at last night's inquest, held before Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, others were stated to give evidence, and Dutton himself was not called upon by the crown to tell his story. Fields' Admission.

"They told me to 'step on it. Frenchy'.

JOSEPH DUTTON. charged with manslaughter, along with David Fields, following an inquest into a motor fatality on Pipe Line road, ten

Chancellor of Exchequer Reit-

According to witnesses, the auto travelled along the highway, prior to the wreck, at a rate of 50 miles an hour. On Fields' on admission, button and Smith were under the influence of liquor.

Application for hell will be supplied and majesty of the complicated.

Exhorting the women not to forget the great world responsibilities resting on the Conservative party at the present time, Mr. Churchill declared that if the Labor party were returned to office it would mean that the whole power and majesty of the complicated. Application for bail will be made by A. E. Braden, acting for Fields, and ergus Murphy, for Dutton, this after-Fergus Murphy, for Dutton, this after- ations which, "apart from their devastating principles and absurd organiza tions were still as he said they were

> ROB WITH SHOTGUNS Associated Press Despatch

Toledo, O., Dec. 22.-Three bandits just before the accident," fields admit-ted when questioned by the crown attorney. "Joe Dutton might have Traction Company early today and and finally settled.
018 of If the street railway remains stubbeen under the influence of liquor, but

Home Lost As Tragedy Keeps Trail

Home of Family of Late Frank Payne Is Burned at Port Stanley.

FATHER DIED IN LAKE

Mother and Son Just Re-united When Misfortune Hits Again.

> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Thomas, Dec. 22.-Once again misfortune has visited the home of the late Frank Payne, one of the victims of the beer craft Valkyrie, which sunk in Lake Erie last spring with her crew of four. In the absence of Mrs. Payne last evening, the frame residence which housed the widow and her two children, George, aged 11 years, and Harold, aged 18, burned to the ground with all their worldly posses-

share of misfortunes, and at this season of the year the fire will rob the Christmas of all happiness.

Mr. Payne met an untimely death i the cold spring waters of Lake Erie, when the little gas tug, which had delivered a cargo of beer on the American shore, sunk with all on board. The remains were found several days later by a fleet of Port Stanley fishing boats which went out to search for their bodies.

Harold, the oldest boy, fell into the hands of the juvenile court of the state of Ohio, when his adventuresome spirit favor a street railway service supple-mented by bus feeders, and will demand which resulted in the death of his this at the council meeting called for father.

The family had just recently been next Monday night it is believed, if it united again and were living quite hap-pily in their home on the schoolhouse "I think the street railway is entitled to some consideration," said one alderman today, "but I feel and so do others that we certainly aren't going to let the street railway bluff us into giving the street railway is entitled the morning the family group returned day the story was told in this paper.

On the following day, a letter was far as can be learned there is very farmer offering the boy a home and the street railway is entitled the morning the family group returned day the story was told in this paper.

On the following day, a letter was far as can be learned there is very farmer offering the boy a home and additional coal from the western proving the same of the 25,000 tons of Alberta coal arranged last summer, which would be do said that the suggestion made in the United States that Great Britain the United States that Great Brita nill when fire came. At 2 o'clock in They their loss.

only suffer for a short time." "Their suffering would come when they tried to sell their old cars and equipment. I think however that the equipment. I think, however, that the and come down off their high horse. In years past they held the whip hand, but

Dominion Government Taking offer to pay the railway fare to Exeter. Steps To Protect Registered Letters.

Metropolitan, and International Bus Company, Toronto, asking them to sub-mit propositions for the handling of enitentiary to seven years. Frederick Parker, London Those who have followed the situation

Graydon to three years in penitentiary last week when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$5 from a decoy letter.

SUNDAY PAPER PUBLICATION of horrified spectators.

he government.

Spanish publishers to get together each Sunday a collective newspaper to keep the Spanish people informed of world

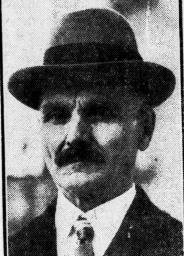
press association, virtually demanding the publication of Sunday newspapers, one in each town, edited and published

QUEEN OF BOOTLEGGERS IS FREED ONCE AGAIN

Associated Press Despatch.

Behind her she has left an automo bile equipped with secret compart-

FIRST DIVISION COURT CLERK TAKES OVER OFFICIAL DUTIES



been interim clerk of the first division court since Col. Graham retired from that office in addition to his regular duties of crown attorney and clerk of the peace. This entailed much arduous extra labor on the

The office staff of the first division court has been preparing for head into the routine of his nev

YOUNG SCOTSMAN'S APPEAL

THOMAS JONES.

and later walked to London, where he was compelled to seek medical assistance for his frozen feet.

doing everything possible to meet the coal situation, Hon. Chas. McCrea minister of mines, lately communicated

letter read as follows: "On reading The Advertiser last night, and seeing the hard luck the young Scottish lad was up against, I feel myself to be in a position to offer him a good home for the winter. If he is willing to come out on the farm, and do a few light jobs around the barn, and likes the place, I will hire him for a year at a reasonable wage."

I we have the Mr. McCrea wrote first about the end of November, Sir Henry Thornton was in Europe, but on the president's return the minister sent a letter about a week ago, and also sent a telegram yesterday. A reply is being awaited from Sir Henry. letter read as follows: "On reading The freight rate.

The farmer even went so far as to Other letters and communications have been equally generous. One letter from Strathroy offers the boy a home until he is able to get work. Others from Ailsa Craig, Southwold, Dutton and other towns offer employment. The St. Andrew's society of London has Baird, himself does not know what he also offered to take care of the boy.
will do as yet, but he deeply appreciates the offers which he has received. well as the kindess of the hospital

London, Dec. 22.—A well-dressed man had his shoes polished in a shoeshine parlor in Paddington station, then took his portmanteau out of the baggage room and, withdrawing a revolver from it, shot and killed himself on the station platform. The tragedy was enacted in the presence of a crowd without a single child being injured. Splendid discipline was displayed by the youngsters throughout the exciting occurrence.

The explosion of disinfecting fluid in a locker is believed to have been the origin of the blazing building in perfect order and without a single child being injured. Splendid discipline was displayed by the youngsters throughout the exciting occurrence.

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Thomas Jones, newly appointed derk of the first division court of the county of Middlesex, took over this afternoon the office vacated on March 10 last by Col. C. M. R. Gra-

Mr. Jones is a prominent contractor of the city. He resides at 307 King street.

Crown Attorney Albert Judd has part of Mr. Judd, so he is relinquishing the extra position with anything but regret.

ome time past to initiate their new

tary of Commerce Hoover and representatives of the principal rubber-**EVOKES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT**

dons.

The family has had more than its share of misfortunes, and at this season tario Offer Home and Employment to Wanderer.

FEET FROZEN HAD

Citizens in all parts of Western Ontario are feeling the urge of Christmas good-will, and are answering the unspoken appeal of James Baird.

James Baird is the gritty Scot who landed in this country with but seven shillings in his pockets, worked his way to Ottawa, where he was employed

The officials of Victoria hospital, to whom he appealed for aid, took him in, and later learned his story. The same day the story was told in this paper.

authorities. It will be some SHOOTS SELF BEFORE CROWD.

TO GET ALBERTA COAL

Wire Thornton, Outlining Ontario's Need and Is Now

Awaiting Reply.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 22.-With the idea of doing everything possible to meet the minister of mines, lately communicated The same ance of the 25,000 tons of Alberta coal

BELIEVE FIFTY KILLED IN FRENCH RAIL WRECK

Paris Dec. 22.-The Basel-Paris ex press is reported to have been derailed at Noisy-Le-Sec, department of the Seine, with some loss of life. One re port says it is feared fifty people have

FIFTY-THREE CHILDREN

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—A well-dressed ages of three and 11 years marched out of the blazing building in perfect order

Peace Leaders, However, Are Hopeful of Bringing Two Sides Together.

Associated Press Despatch Scranton, Pa., Dec. 22.-Prospects of resumption of wage negotiations between the representatives of the and thracite operators and miners before Christmas appeared discouraging to-

MARCH ORDERLY IN FIRE Mayor John Durkan, chairman of the committee of mayors and burgesses of Ottawa, Dec. 22.-When fire broke the hard coal field, whose plans for out in the Protestant orphans' home such a meeting here today was aban this morning, 53 children between the ages of three and 11 years marched out enter the proposed conference unless of the blazing building in perfect order they received written assurance from

Mayor Durkan said that the differa clarification of the atmosphere they within the scope of the resolution adopted by the mayors and burgesses at a meeting in Harrisburg with Gover-nor Pinchot on Dec. 16.

PRINCE GIVES MONEY TO HELP OUT WEMBLEY

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 21.—His Royal High-ness the Prince of Wales has donated £1,000 toward wiping out the deficit on the Wembley exhibition, it was an nounced tonight by the exhibition. liquidation committee. Commenting or the contribution from the prince, J. H. Thomas, chairman of the liquidation committee, said: "This is a magnificent

WOMAN HELD FOR KILLING TWO WITH HER MOTOR CAR

London, Dec. 22.—Katherine Cuthspert of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, has been arrested on a charge of man-slaughter as a result of two women being fatally injured by an automobile tims of the accident were Helen Milne, matron of a hospital, and Jane Cap-

Christmas trade this year has re-sulted in the usual crop of laughs— "But I saw it chuckles that have brought an occa- was the reply. chuckles that have brought an occasional smile to the harassed merchants and clerks of the city. And, too, it has an occasional smile to the harassed merchants and clerks of the city. And, too, it has a law to take it."

The clerk said later that he didn't results that the city whether he had been the victim

Cloudy 90 per cent of the people are inherently honest.

Fair Two examples of the latter were ex-Fair Perienced at Gray's, Limited, this week.
A phone call came in from an apparCloudy ently distressed woman who said that she had visited six or eight downtown her hubby, but couldn't for the life of Cloudy stores and on arriving home had discovered that she had three dollars more than she should have had.

Show she had visited states and on arriving home had discovered that she had three dollars more than she should have had.

Here tell the clerk the size.

"I tell you what you might do, though," she volunteered, "he wears a railroad detective in the Euffalo, Ro-

"But I saw it drop from your pocket,"

MINERS URGE COMPLETE TIE-UP OF ANTHRACITE PITS

In that event, the buses will have things to themselves and it is then a

question if bus operators won't want

negotiations before the question

Belief Strong That Buses Will

Continue—Talked As Feeder

For Street Railway.

While the majority of Londoners fee

quite certain that the city council will

come to terms with the London street

railway as to future transportation ser-

vice, there is more than a feeling in

eivic quarters that buses will continue

to operate until the L. S. R. positively

Many of the aldermen are said t

favor a street railway service supple-

s decided to continue negotiations with

with bus companies eager to gather in

the transportation nickels, the council holds four aces against the street rail-

Want Three Propositions.

that he had written the street railway

City Clerk Baker stated this morning

way kings.'

them a whole lot of concessions, must remember that if they d

Associated Press Despatch.
Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 21.—Resolution suggesting a complete tie-up of the anthracite mines by calling out the maintenance men and endorsing the nsistence of John L. Lewis, president the united mine workers, upon the beace plan of Governor Pinchot as a dull, is free today after her fourth rebasis for renewal of wage negotiations. were adopted tonight by local No. 547 of the miners' organization.

FORMER POLICEMAN SHOT. Associated Press Despatch Orchard Park, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Law-rence Joyce, a former Buffalo patroi-

Evidence that the dominion govern nent is taking strong action against theft of mail matter is contained in a weekly postal circular which announces eight convictions in Canada during the past month, including one in London, as theft of money from registered mails. In each case a postal clerk was he will be able to leave the hospital. nvolved. The sentences ranged from minimum of three years in Kingston lerk, was sentenced by Magistrate

SPANISH PREMIER ORDERS

Associated Press Despatch. Madrid, Dec. 22.—The centuries old tradition depriving Spain of newspapers Premier Primo De Rivera wants the

All these angles to the matter are being discussed in civic and semi-civic quarters. The council hopes to have happenings and events.

In order to overcome pronounced opposition against this new adventure, answer by next Thursday night, but even then there will be days of coming for the most part from the editors of the newspapers, the premier sent a letter today to the president of the born, the council will legislate the cars off the streets, in the opinion of many

Woodsville, N. H., Dec. 21.—The border queen of the bootleggers, who runs liquor for "thrill of it," thinks it "rather fun to be pursued by customs officers and raises turkeys when business is

Searchers Doubt Story of Finding of Lost Plane

motley as the searchers themselves as flier's remains seemed to actuate the men who have prizes are usually awarded some time spent nearly a week looking for a after they are won. And they joked wrecked aeroplane in Tyringham woods about the reward. which was believed to be that of Capt. Mansell R. James, Canadian flyer, who vanished on a flight from Boston to Atlantic City in the summer of 1919.

Warren Campbell, Brooklyn chauffeur who said he stumbled across the Mansell R. James, Canadian flyer, who Warren Campbell, Brooklyn chauf-feur, who said he stumbled across the wreckage more than a week ago while lost from a hunting party and "thought no more of it than I would of a wrecked automobile by the roadside," here in a vain attempt to relocate his

Wants Pay for Interviews.

recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 35; lowest, 26.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 27; lowest, 24.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.12.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.15.

Monday—1 p.m. and lowest temperatures to take should nave nad.

Monday—1 p.m. and lowest temperatures to though, she volunteered, he wears a a railroad detective in the Euffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station here. The chester and Pittsburg station here. The detective photographers take his picture.

A prevalent in the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station here. The conded in the search and photographers take his picture.

A prevalent in the Euffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station here. The chester and Pittsburg station here. The detective, Sergeant Thomas Camier of Buffalo, reported that he surprised ward. He thought he ought to be and even at ting photographers take his picture.

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 22.—Motives as clusion: the money would be with the They never stopped to consider that

> Some Altruism To the credit of suc hmen as Select-

seemed little concerned about what they would get out of it. Even before is under no obligation in this regard." Campbell put in his appearance to telp in the hunt, Heath and his crowd eclared that in case they found the wrecked plane they believed any reward should go to the original finder. They were openly skeptical He cared nothing for the reputed reward of \$1,500 (some had it higher) in store for the finder of Capt. James' abate when he showed up and could not lead the way to it. They scoffed dissembling and display of sly cunning. Absence of alcohol saved her from detention, but failed to cause police who arrested her Thursday at Lyme to relinquish custody of the machine.

HOLDS UP STORE.

dissembling and display of sly cunning, he let it become known that he was relater re-entering Spruce swamp. To them the search was a lark. They carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and being fatally injured by an a driven by the accused. The time of the accident were Heit matron of a hospital, and James and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried them. he was lost again within five minutes driven by the accused. The two vic-