BE REINFORCED BY DRAWING OF LOTS

Every Town Forced to Send Its Quota of Men-Rich and Poor Must

Serve.

EBELS ARE WINNING

Meanwhile Lack of Funds Force Government to Close Army Clothing Factory.

(Special to The Sunday World.)
MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—Special envoys, representing the Constitutionalists, are in the city today making earnest efforts to turn the populace against Huerta. While they are preaching their crusade and seeking to influence the people against the dictator, the government is so badly hampered that 2000 women were thrown out of employment when the clothing factories closed today for repairs. They manufactured clothing repairs. They for the army.

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New Army Bill.

Members of the Mexican Congress, in view of the threatening attack on the capital, today prepared a bill providing for recruiting the army by drawing lots, with every town forced to send its quota of men. This plan will take in the high-class and middle-class residents, who up to this time class residents, who up to this time have not been forced to do army duties, Gen. Maure, former com-mander of the twenty-ninth infantry has assumed the duties of military commander of the City of Mexico. With bands of rebels and brigands operating in the entire country surrounding the city, the rebels are now drawing closely to the federal district for the beginning of operations against

the capital city.
Zacateess has fallen into the hands
of the rebels. Fighting about Monterry is reported and the Town of Collma,
estimated to be of much military im-

portance, is now reported as taken.

Force Surrounded.

Zapata Genovevo De Laro and other rebels are drawing their forces around Cuernavaca, Matamoras, Izucar and other important points in the States of Pueblo, Mexico and Morelos. Reports reaching here are to the effect that the federal columns sent northward from Zacatecas to attack Fresnillo has been defeated north of Calera and forced to fall back and call for reinforcements. The latest news indicates that the force has been sur-

telephone lines and rebuilding their search today. Northern Mexico in many months, occupied General Francisco Villa's rebelarmy today. The main body of the army reached Chivalite, about 80 miles north of Chihuahua City, and had open telegraph communication to that point, Almost the entire line that point, Almost the entire line from Juarez southward is guarded by rebels to prevent fugitive federal troops from cutting it. Both telegraph and railroad are still only in a tem-porary stage of repair and General Villa has decided to take his time with reconstruction since he believes that Canadian Institute Meet With the federal troops have been thoroly routed and there is not much prospect

of early fighting.
Intimations have reahed the rebe camp that General Huerta would welcome the massing of a large body rebels in the southern territory and would even encourage their passage into the interior with a view of prethen attempting to mow them down wih machine guns and superior num-bers. Thousands of the rebels are undisciplined and accustomed only to guerilla tactics in fighting. Their being massed in a large body such as Villa says he will take toward Mexico City, would expose them to an attack by a federal army acquainted with technical advantages.

IT IS EASY TO

Not Caught.

GUELPH, Dec. 6 .- (Can. Press.)-A local newspaper reporter, in looking for material for a story, started to pass a bogus 25-cent piece on the stores around town, afterwards informing the dealer that he had done so, and getting the coin back. Before he was ess than 18 places, always sliding it across the counter to avoid letting its sound be heard.

LOEW'S THEATRE WILL OPEN NEXT MONDAY

Marcus Loew has decided to open Yonge Street Theatre on Monday ning, Dec. 15. The coming of this ted theatrical man to Toronto means whole lot. Mr. Loew is one man in can and does present t most noted artists in vaudeville at prices which have hitherto been unknown. The opening of this theatre really means a new departure in the amusement life-of Toronto, for the reason that the audiences will sit in large roomy chairs, in one of the most large roomy chairs, in one of the most luxurious playhouses in the world, and see and listen to the most noted headiners in the vaudeville world. In addition to this Mr. Loew will prese all the great feature photo-plays, just as soon as they are made. Situated as it is, almost at the corner of Queen and Yonge streets, the theatre will be the most convenient "drop in" place in the whole city. After the opening night, continuous performances will be given from 9 a.m. until 11 p.m. The seats for the opening performance on the Monday night, Dec. 15, will be reserved and will be placed on sale on the morning of Dec. 10. After that come first served, which gives everybody fair chance to get the best there Kroonland....

CORNERSTONE OF ST. PAUL'S IS LAID

Lutherans Building Fine Edifice - Great Growth

Canada.

The new church has been under construction for several months, and it will be completed next year. It is a substantial brick structure, and should suffice for the needs of the parish for sevfice for the needs of the parish for several years.

Rev. E. Hoffman, the president of the Canada Synod, was present, and in the course of an address dwelt on the expansive tendency shown by Lutherans the world over. During the last decade they have increased their membership by 142 per cent. in Canada. The St. Paul's Church was organized in 1906 and the first church opened in 1908, at the corner of Markham and College streets. The present property was secured this year.

LADY HAD HUNDRED

Lack of government funds to pay the bills caused the shutting down of Irish Customs Inspectors Hold Up Lot of Arms From Entering Ireland.

(Special to The Sunday World).

DUBLIN, Dec. 6.—The first interference with the importation of arms into Ireland after the proclamation of the decree to-day was when Miss Lawler, a passenger on the Holyhead-Kingstown steamer, was held by the customs inspectors at Kingstown because her baggage contained 100 rifles.

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Miss Lawler explained that her father was a gun dealer in Dublin, and she brought the rifles with her from England because the strike of transport workers here would have delayed their arrival as ordinary freight. She was allowed to go to her home with the rifles, accompanied by a detective to ascertain if her explanation was hone fide.

FOR A MURDERER

Detectives Go Thru Thirty Miles in Penetrating Underground Workings.

r reinforcements. The latest news dicates that the force has been surpounded and almost annihilated.

Repair Railroads.

JUAREZ, Dec. 6.—Reconstruction sheriffs and their deputies resumed their search today.

MENTAL HOSPITAL

Success at Live Stock Show.

CHICAGO, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press).—
Three first prizes, five seconds, one third and two fourths have been won at the International Live Stock Show here by inmates of the mental hospital at Coquitlam, B.C. The prizes were chiefly for Clydesdale and Percheron horses, the breeding of which is a specialty with the inmates of the Canadian institution for the insane.

REFUGEES COMING INTO MEXICO CITY

PASS BAD COINS

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 6.—(Can. Press.)—The first passenger train that has come direct from Monterey in several months, arrived today, bringing hundreds of refugees, including a number of foreigness. The traceproper Guelph Reporter is Successful in number of foreigners. The passengers report that the conditions in Monterey were desperate, food was running short and the rebels menaced attack

NICOL-On Nov. 24th, to Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Burnett Nicol, 4A Sylvan avenue, a daughter. D'BRIEN-On Saturday, Dec. 6th, to Mr. and Mrs. D. O'Brien, "Shandon Lodge," Dixie, a daughter.

STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York New York New York Philadelphia ... Southampt

Events of the Week in Cartoon -:- -:-

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FOSTER FOR MAYOR ? A DAILY EVENT



CHURCHES UNITED

Ex-M. P. IS VERY LOW

st. Mary's, Dec. 5.—A big interdenominational convention is being held in the Methodist Church, St. Mary's, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week, at which delegates from many outside points have been in attendance. Leading representatives of interdenominational repuration of the Episcopal, Baptist, Method offers popular play, was presented at the St. Mary's Opera House on Tuesday day. December 2. The play is replete with heart interest qualities, its expection of the power of the influence and of good over evil being consistent with the teachings of the highest morality.

The St. Mary's Kilty Band accompanied the Sons of Scotland to Knox Capanied and paperanee in uniform and the sacred selections rendered to and sarry from the church were much appreciated and sarry from the church were much appreciated and sarry from the church were much appreciated and the sacred selections rendered to Maclean. The Kilty Band presented a very fine appearance in uniform and the sacred selections rendered too and from the church were much appreciated by many of the friends of the order, who had turned out to witness the parade. The Sons of Scotland are a strong and flourishing order in town. The parade was marshalled by Bros. Wm. Johnston and D. Macrae in

official regalia. Ex-M. P. Very III. Gilbert H. McIntyre, Ex-M. P., for South Perth, is very ill at his home here and is not expected to recover. Mr. H. L. Rice Miller of St. Marys

some charming Scottish dances. Mr. H. E. Illengworthy, A. R. C. O., acted as pianist and accompanist, and Mr. Wm. Johnston as chairman. The menu served was the most appetizing. Many were present from Toronto, London,

Stratford and other points. New York Naples Southampton. New York Thomas Russell who bought the Weir & Weir property, facing James Dover New York street, in the North ward, has bought

Miss M. A. Taylor's brick residence ad-

IN BIG CONVENTION

Miss Mae Bradshaw visited friends in London this week.

At the regular meeting of the Town Council on Monday evening, Mayor W. R. Butcher and the town clerk were authorized to send a letter of condolence to Mrs. G. H. McIntyre, in her late sad bereavement. A citiens meeting was held the same evening and expressed the deepest sympathy and regret in the death of Hon. G. H. McIntyre, and passed a resolution to hold a public funeral. 2The funeral took place on Wednesday afternoon, a large concourse of friends ternoon, a large concourse of friends and relatives being in attendance at the memorial service in the Methodist ST. MARYS, Dec. 5.—A big interdenominational convention is being held in the Methodist Church St.

relatives, lovers and friends. The practice is in entire accord with the spirit of Christmas Day, and brings n its train joy and happiness. Like mercy it blesseth those that give as much as those who take and there is even more delight in fitting the gift to the recipient as in the actual bestowal of it. Who can tell the care, the MARRIAGES.

ARMSTRONG—McGARRY—On Nov. 3rd, at Toronto, by the Rev. L. E. Skoy, Louise McGarry of Toronto to William Armstrong of Toronto.

DEATHS.

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Puneral Monday. thoughtfulness, the hesitation, before the choice is made, and the precious

text to keep illustrations from colliding. other. It is now that the gardener will

tell you that the best fairy-tale book he knows of is the seed catalog.
If ignorance is really bliss, this should be a happy world.

USED COMMON CUPS AT KINGSTON JAIL NO HAMMERSTEIN

Ex-Guard Patterson Gives His Evidence in the Penitentiary Enquiry.

DISMISSED BECAUSE HE GAVE EVIDENCE

I was always asked to help with the prisoner."

To Mr. Whiting he stated he was away only ten days in a year, but Mr. Whiting read from the prison records to show that he had been away thirty-nine days suffering from influenza and bronchitis, and another record showed he had been away fifteen days.

Witness claimed he had been dismissed because he gave evidence against the deputy warden with regard to his securing gravel, and added that he thought it would queer nearly every man who had

Slipped on a Banana Peel. Slipping on a banana peel at the corner of Queen and Beverley streets on Saturday afternoon Mrs. Abraham Isaacstein, 82 William street, was so eadly injured that she was removed the police ambulance to the Gen

eral Hospital, where it was found she

had fractured her left leg.

By Lou Skuce OXFORD UNIVERSITY MAN WON FORTUNE ACTING AS HUMAN DRAY

He Rushed to New Gold Camp on British Columbian Coast Where College Training Failed, But Grit Won Out.

of achievement, but it is safe to say giant powder up a steep mountain train. Yet that is the way it came

Have you ever carried a keg of nails on your shoulder up a stairway of one flight? Then you cannot imagine what it means in dogged endurance and sheer grit to carry 150 pounds twice a day a mile and a half up a slope so steep that the steepest attic stairway is child's play.

Have you ever lifted 150 pounds of dead weight? No? Then how can you imagine what it means to put that weight on one's back and go stumbling upward, interminably upward? How could you determine whether you would or could get millions by doing what the Oxford graduate did?

Heard of New Camp.

This is how it happened, and you can tell for yourself whether Falmer is entitled to receive from the hardy miners and prospectors of the northwest the warmth of good fellowship that he does. Palmer was on the Pacific coast when the news of a new gold camp swept him, with others, northward toward Alaska. They followed Portland channel, which is the boundary between Alaska and British Columbia, to its head, and he and some others, including experienced miners and mine superintendents, came into possession of some claims which "looked good" to them.

The pay streak was high on the side of a precipitous mountain. When they got squared away at their job of developing what they had staked there was work which naturally fell to the hands of each of his associates. But for Palmer, who knew nothing about the fine points of prospecting stoping, drifting, for sinking, there seemed to be nothing he could do unless he should turn cook. But that was because of his education.

The fact that he had a degree from Oxford blinded the eyes of all but Palmer to the obvious fact that if they were going to open up the claims they would need to have glant powder and food to do it. He looked too much like the debonair idler to be assigned to the drudging task, the herculean task of lugging powder up to the others who knew better how to do the actual work of drifting.

A Daily Toil. Heard of New Camp.

When Charlie Palmer, a strapping young Englishman of family, wealth, and position, was graduated from Oxford University, no doubt he dreamed of achievement, but it is safe to say of achievement, but it is safe to say that he had no idea of winning retrief, 2400 feet above the valley, carrying packs that weighed from 80 to 120 pounds. Even the hardlest prospectors looked upon this as a terrific start in the way it came shart, 2400 feet above the valley, carrying packs that weighed from 80 to 120 pounds. Even the hardlest prospectors looked upon this as a terrific start in the many particles. versity man and linguist, athlete and scientist, undertook it. If he could carry out his part of the program, the others could carry thru theirs; but

Day after day, and week after week, gradually increasing his loads. Palmer acted as a human dray, and Palmer acted as a human dray, and development work at the summit went on without interruption. It was a close race for the four men of that "outfit" between their available cash and the grub it would buy, and the day when the vein, exposed in a gully should be reached and cut. The mine proved to be one of the big ones of the British Columbia coast, and somewhere is one Charles Palmer, Esq. who has the money and the leisure to follow, the tastes and the whims which were cultivated by his Oxford education. And to this day it is likely that he would do the trick over again, if the need should arise in the prosecution of the enterprise to which he had lent his hand and heart. He was in the game to win, and by his grit and sinew he and his partners did win.

Fine Young Giant.

Talk to the old-time prospector of the Portland channel district in camp or in their rendezvous in Stewart, and they will tell you that Palmer was a real man, an upstanding young siant and the sort that any one could the to. Yet Palmer's job was a monotonously toilsome one, not at all the kind that he had qualified for the classes at Oxford. He did the hardest thing there was to do in winning success at Oxford. He did the hardest thing there was to do in winning success in a region of mountains more precipitous and more full of peril to prospectors than any one encountered in the earlier camps of the Coeur d'Alene, the Kootenay, or the Cariboo. The packing over Chilkoot pass, which so many years was accepted as the greatest test of human strength and endurance, was but child's play compared to the task which Palmer undertook and finished.

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"They also serve who only stand and wait." Toting is not waiting, even if it might be weightling; but it is likely that it seemed mighty drudging fo him at first and all of the time, that toilsome climb twice daily with "grub" and "soap." But in those days there was no money with which to pay for this "packing," even if a man or men could be found who could do it.

Twice and sometimes three times every day, until the veins were open-

OPERAS FOR N. Y.

Metropolitan Opera Company Obtain a Permanent Injunction.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 .- (Can. Press.) A permanent injunction in favor of the Metropolitan Opera Co., restraining Oscar Hammerstein from producing grand opera in New York or environs, was granted by Supreme Court Justice Pendleton this afternoon.

Hammerstein agreed to quit the opera field when he sold his opera house to the Metropolitan. Subse-quently he threatened to disregard this agreement on the ground that it

MERGER FORMED ON STEAMSHIP LINES

was contrary to the Sherman law. The court held today that the law did not

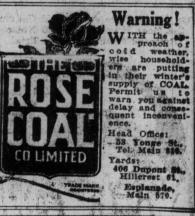
Several Large Great Lakes Companies Are Involved in the Scheme. PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 6.

(Can. Press.)—It has been learned on good authority that a merger has been formed between several of the prin cipal steamship lines on the great lakes. The steamship lines mentioned as

being involved in this merger are: The Quebec Steamship Co., Richelieu and Ontario Navigation Co., Ontario the Quebec Navigation Co., Canadian Interlake Line, Inland Line and North-ern Navigation Co.

The new company will be known as

the Canadian Steamship Lines and will have over 100 steamships.



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