

China, miles. Exhibition advance this 19,000. decides to ap- in League of by the postal strike ated to have been

#### TOBER.

and Sterling Banks' am- ation announced. France dies. of Canton, China, re- losses of \$15,000,000.

Ontario electors declare for reten- tion of Ontario Temperance Act. 24—Peter Smith and Aemilius Jarvis, Sr., convicted of defrauding the province. Smith sentenced to three years and Jarvis to six months, with a joint fine of \$600,000.

Labor party suffers severe re- verse in British elections, and Stan- y Baldwin's group is assured vic- tory. Bank of Montreal effects agreement to acquire Mols. Bank. Peter Veregrin, head of the Douk- hober colony in British Columbia, and three others killed in explosion on C.P.R. train.

31—Rev. J. Adelarde Delorme is ac- quitted after third trial of charge of slaying half-brother, Raoul Delorme in January, 1922. Prince of Wales welcomed home at Southampton, England.

#### NOVEMBER.

8—Premier Baldwin announces fiscal policy involving large preference to British Dominions. 6—Alberta turns "wet" with sweeping vote on Government sale. 10—Ludendorff made prisoner by German Republicans, and Hitler takes to flight. Canada's trade bal- ance leaps to \$107,000,000. 24—With 500,000, Ontario satisfies old claims of Chippewa and Mississ- Indians.

ilitary forces take over rule in a Republic.

#### DECEMBER

st radio photographs transmit- from London England, to New York. E. Clarence Settell, former private cretary to Sir Adam Beck, is sen- cenced to a year imprisonment for attempted theft of \$29,925. The contract for the construction of Section No. 7 of the Welland al is awarded at an appropriate million dollars.

accompan-

Dr. Jean Marie Musy has been elect- ed as president of Switzerland for 1925. In 1919 he succeeded Gustave Ador on the federal council. The out- going president is Dr. Ernest Chuard.

#### Widening of Strand in Heart of London is Costly

A despatch from London says:— The widening of the Strand, in the heart of London, is an expensive pro- ceeding, according to H. H. Gordon, a former London county councillor. He places the cost at \$25,000,000 a mile. Traffic congestion makes the work necessary.

100 The Morning with The Nova lished an edition of 84 pag with matter of great historical est to Canada.

The magazine section includes articles by Dr. Archibald MacMechan and Dr. J. D. Logan on Joseph Howe, perhaps its most brilliant editor, and The Chronicle's place in the history of Nova Scotia is graphically told by Dr. W. E. Macellan, a former editor.

The story of Rt. Hon. W. S. Field- ing's career with the newspaper is told in detail. The edition also includes the facsimile of the first issue of The Halifax Gazette, the first newspaper published in Canada.

was eral m- ed only and woun charged. dropped it Duke also an impala. The camp is and the party conse o'tain a good bag York has been suc The Duchess of successful with small game.



#### CAUSE AND PATH OF SUN'S ECLIPSE

About 9 o'clock on the morning of January 24, Toronto and a sixty mile strip of territory in Western Ontario will be in the path of a total solar eclipse. It will be visible only for about two minutes. The above map shows the path of the shadow that will rush so swiftly across the continent from Duluth to Long Island. The single column drawing shows how the sun and moon caper around to cause an eclipse. Although the relative sizes of the sun, moon and earth are disregarded in the illustration, the general truth of the eclipse may be observed. Because the sun is larger than the moon, when cast toward the earth, comes nearly to a point on the earth's surface. Yet as seen from the point T on the earth's surface, because it is nearer, looks as large as the sun and appears to just as with a lead pencil a quarter of an inch in diameter from the eye you can cover an object a foot in diameter from the eye. In addition to hiding the sun at T between the points X1 and X2. Between P1 and P2 the moon increases as the observer happens to

