THE LONDON ADVERTISER, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1922.

# THINK JEALOUSY CAUSE OF SLAYING AT CHAPLEAU

Ars. Sadie Connaughton, Self-Confessed Murderess, Unmoved by Thought of Crime—Mrs. Gibson Indignantly Denies Being at Home of Slain Man.

#### CONTINUE HUNT FOR MYSTERY WOMAN

apartment, and that was the last we

saw of him.
"My wife never mingles much with

company except when we invite them in when I am here. She is always

here in the evenings with me, and

we are happy to be by ourselves the

Questioned as to whether she was

to the corner dry goods store to make

for a few minutes to the postoffice.

My lawyer has sworn affidavits to

account for my presence that night.

and I don't see how Mrs. Con-naughton could truthfully say that she saw me enter Mr. McKee's house.

"I have only spoken to Mrs. Con-naughton once and that was two

years ago when she came to my

home to pay for some cards that her son had bought. Since that time we

bow to each other on the street, bu

have never known each other suf-

ficiently to stop and talk.

"From what I have heard of Mrs.
Connaughton, I believe her to be a

fine woman, but I cannot understand

Crime Not Premeditated.

That the crime was not premedi-

tated on the part of the accused was

stated to The Advertiser by an intimate friend of both families, who said that Mrs. Connaughton had

been getting ready for Christmas for

her Christmas cakes and puddings

and had made many of her presents. She had never mentioned a word of

any immediate trouble arising in

She had always been a good friend to McKee and to his wife up until her death three years ago. During her illness she waited on her all the time and was with her up until the last Since the way.

friendly with McKee, and they ex-

changed visits frequently, in fact on the afternoon of the day of the tragedy McKee had visited her at her

never in an amorous manner that

was the happiest of mortals, and was

Suffered Pains in Head.

pains in her head, her activities

no remorse at the sight of her heart

Up to the last two months, in

Since then she has always been

last week or so. She had baked

object of her jealousy.'

she should pick me as the

most of the time."

Special to The Advertiser. Chapleau, Ont., Dec., 19.—Into the ragedy that fell like a thunderbolt on this peaceful little railroad town last Saturday night, when Mrs. Sadie Connaughton, wife of a C. P. R. engineer, and prominent in church and out in the evening last Saturday, Mrs. Gibson regained control of her-self and fearlessly stated that she was, but added, laughingly, "I was only out for ten minutes while I went social circles, confessed to the slaying of John McKee, widower and engineer on the railroad creeps the story of a mystery woman, whom Mrs. Connaughton claims was in McKee's house at the time of the

Although Mrs. Connaughton did not disclose the name of the woman to provincial officers, Mrs. P. D. Gibson, wife of a C. P. R. timekeeper has been named in the evidence given at the inquest Monday night.

Shortly after the crime was per petrated, Mrs. Connaughton went to the nearby home of Mrs. Downey, a neighbor, and intimate friends, to whom she disclosed what she had done, and at the same time stating that she saw Mrs. Gibson enter Mc Kee's home, and that she was there when she did the shooting. To this statement Mrs. Gibson made an in-dignant denial to The Advertises when seen today, stating that she was at home with her husband on that night and that she had never in McKee's home in her life.

Clara, the 15-year-old daughter of the murdered man, who has been living with friends since the death of her mother some three years ago. mother some three years ago, stated that she had gone to her father's house around eight o'clock Saturday night shortly before the murder took place, and that her father was the only one in the house t the time. She said that she had e to call for her skates, and had ot remained there over ten minutes.

Believe Jealousy Cause.

That jealousy lies at the root of the mystery and that there was a case of mistaken identity between Mrs. Gibson and he daughter seems to be the general opinion of the folks of the town, who are still in a turoil of excitement. The resemblance en the 15-year-old girl and Mrs. Gibson, whose age is given a 28, is ar from striking, but it is explained that identity might be easily nfused by the accused by the fact that both parties wear seal coats and that the evening was dark. Mrs. Gibson and her husband

een by The Advertiser in their flat in the Queen's Hotel. The wife is a beautiful French-Canadian type, with big brown eyes and snow-white skin that seems to bring forth in bold relief her jet black hair. In broken English she greeted the re-porter after she had learned who he my husband and I want to see, for always out with the younger people. You are the very person that from this awful crime into which now that my name was connected which she has been complaining of

with the affair until I was sent for attend the inquest." In the sitting room she was joined ing in the dances of the town.

y her husband, and again she reWhen the provincial officer was her husband, and again she re-ted what she had said, stating with her waiting for the train to take er that she had only a passing her to Sudbury, the night of the tintance with McKee through tragedy, she stated that she was not her husband, who was a great friend sorry for what she had done, and of his. The little French-Canadian wanted to know if they still hang woman became so worked up in repeople in Canada. Drifting away
calling and denying the charge that
had been made against her she threw
talked about local topics. When her herself back in her chair in seeming husband met her on the train, she exhaustion and allowed her husband greeted him with a kiss, and showed

to carry on the conversation. The husband told of his acquaint- broken husband. and respect for McKee, whom he had met for the first time two or the jail in Sudbury, and when all ears ago while he and his wife white River. Since they had three years ago while he and his wife moved to Chapleau they still kept up their friendship, and McKee was often a visitor for supper and for the evenings at their home.

Acted the Gentleman. man and no undue familiarity had he paid up, further than that, he been exercised toward his wife. been exercised toward his wife.

"The last time we saw McKee," he said, "was on Saturday afternoon, when he came to collect some Christ-when he came to collect some Christwhen he came to collect some Christmas cards that I make as a hobby in the evenings. My wife and I are going to Quebec for Christmas, and he asked me what day we were leaving. As he went out into the hall he met my wife and after hidding that he was known to be "fond of the work in the head of the work in he met my wife, and after bidding that he was known to be "fond of her a casual good-bye he left the women."

Wait For Treaty To Be Ratified by All the Powers.

DISPOSES OF OLD VESSELS

Great Britain Shown to Have Gotten Rid of Several Boats.

Washington, Dec. 20.-Responding to a house resolution. Secretary Denby transmitted to congress yesterday the information in the hands some purchases, and later in the evening I went down the street again of warships scrapped under the terms of the Washington arms conference naval treaty or otherwise disposed of by the signatories since the adjournment of the conference.

The report showed that neither the United States nor Japan plan to complete the scrapping of any existing capital ships, at least pending promulgation of the treaty, although both nations have stopped work on large building programs of capital ships. Great Britain, on the other hand, was shown to have disposed of or to be disposing of a very considerable number of older capital ships

The United States, in addition to suspending work on vessels unde suspending work on vessels under construction on the treaty, has de-commissioned all completed ships af-fected except the battleship Con-necticut, which will soon be placed out of commission, and has sold the Maine and the Missouri, which are actually being broken up

actually being broken up.
Great Britain, Mr. Denby said, had at the time his information was gathered, but which was not indicated. broken up three capital ships; sold to be broken up, seven; sold but not dismantled, one; completed mutilations on two, and was engaged in mutilating six others. The Australian Government, he added, had decided to scrap the battle cruiser Australia. Through her ministry of marine, the secretary continued, Japan had stated that while work preliminary to stated that while work preliminary to scrapping will be done, the hulls will not be broken up or sunk until the treaty has been ratified by all the

## SEA CAPTAIN ACCUSED Nobody thought anything of it. "Her husband was jealous of her, and she did not seem to care a great deal about him, although she often stated that she would never leave him as long as he provided her with three meals a day and a roof over her head. She always admitted that she was very fond of McKee, but never in an amorous manner that OF DESERTING WRECK

San Francisco, Dec. 20.-Captain George MacKinnon, master of the Pacific mail passenger steamer Newport, has been accused formally of sailing away and leaving in peril the lumber schooner Svea, when the two vessels collided near Port San Luis appeared out of the way. In a jok-ing manner, she often said that he would make a fine catch for somea few days ago.
A complaint was filed with the fed-

possessing a very strong will and a fiery temper, which kindled instantly in certain moods, other times she was the happiest of mortels. After the collision the Svea was capsized and a great hole was torn in the Newport. The crew of the Svea Captain MacKinnon deescaped. clares the Newport, carrying passengers, was in imminent danger and was forced to leave while the crew of

## varied in active church work to tak-PRESENTS PRIZES TO SHOOTING TEAM

Brig.-General King Congratulates Technical School husband met her on the train, she Team on Work.

> Brig.-Gen. King, C.M.G., presented prizes in the shape of silver pencils to the shooting team of the London Technical School this afternoon at low, minister of labor, in the course 3:30. This team, which came fifth of a speech here yesterday said in the whole Dominion and first in something on the lines of co-operin the whole Dominion, and first in on their standing in the provincial

competition. score, a silver medal given by Col. McCrimmon, was won by Keith Carrothers, and the team presented their instructor, Sergt.-Major Carter, whose enthusiastic aid had much to do with the success of the team, with a box of cigars. This presentation was made by W. A. McWilliams of the Technical School.

boys on the steadiness of their shoot-ing and hoped that next year they would achieve an even greater suc-Principal Beal and Col. McCrimm

IT'S ALL RIGHT MES

MEGINIS, BUT WAIT

CAIRO! AH! THERE

YOU BEGIN TO SEE

THE REAL EGYPT!

## DIBS AND DABS



67 YEAR OLD BOMFORD ENG. GENT MARRIES 18 YEAR OLD GIRL

FARMER DETERMINED BY SIZE OF CAR HE DRIVES, DECLARES BRITISH NOBLEWOMAN



WE'VE STILL A LOTTA THINGS TO LEARN - WE THINK IT WOULD BE NICE IF IN TH' FURNACE WE COULD BURN NOTHIN' ELSE BUT ICE !

**RUMMY RHYMES** 



POPULAR IN SWITZERLAND

## FOUR LOSE LIVES IN WRECK OF TUG

terday, when a "John Doe" summons,

front of his automobile on a high-

It developed that Robert Byers

of \$300.000-Two Pris-

oners Rescued.

Special to The Advertiser.

was carried to his home.

Final Count Shows 32 Men of Reliance Crew Were Rescued.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Dec. 20 .- A and hunger after their craft was disabled and abandoned at the Lizard

abled and abandoned at the Lizard Islands, it was said here today.

The twenty persons who reached here last night are under care of physicians and will remain at a hospital and hotels until they have fully procured One man it is a serious. recovered. One man is in a serious condition with both hands and both feet frozen. He is Walter Long-

with the arrival of the Salvival
the thirty-six on board the Reliance
when she was disabled have been
accounted for. Seven reached the
Soo Sunday, two are in a Canadian lumber camp, three still are aboard the tug Gray, which is engaged in taking off Superior light keepers for the winter, twenty are recuperating here and four lost their lives.

#### URGES BRITISH CITIES FOUND OWN COLONIES

Canadian Press Cable.

co-operation of all kinds of public bodies and associations in connection with emigration, Sir Montagu Barative associational emigration was needed. "Why shouldn't big towns like Birmingham and Manchester cooperate with the government and each found an agricultural township spectively represent Birmingham a Manchester?" the minister asked.

## ON REACHING FRANCE

Havre, France Dec. 20.—Georges He will go to his Paris home for two weeks and then take a long rest at his country place in the Vendee at St. Vincent Du Jar. "I hope for good results from my trip to the United States;" said M. Clemenceau to the Associated Press. However, let the people decide."

### OFFICER DROPS SUMMONS WILL SUE COLLEGE San Jose, Dec. 20.—Bad luck liter- FOR \$50,000 DAMAGE ally rained on Dominic Biflore yes-

charging him with speeding fell in Professor W. G. Smith Seeks Settlement for Alleged Wrongful Dismissal.

Special to The Advertiser.

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 19.-Professor W. G. Smith, formerly of Toronto, will seek \$50,000 damages from Wesley College for alleged wrongful dismissal, according to a statement of claim registered in king's bench

The college board, in a recent session, unanimously declared to resist

Professor Smith, in his statement Court House Burns With Loss of claim, alleges that Dr. J. H. Riddel, president of Wesley College commenced negotiations with him to make him a member of the college faculty in December, 1920, at which time he, Professor Smith, had been

member of Toronto University facul Cayuga, Dec. 20.-Fire thought to ty for 20 years. He further alleges that the recoghave started from a defective gaslight totally destroyed the Haldimand sities is that instructors on the staf County court house and jail at and faculty shall hold their position Cayuga early this morning, with a during good behavior and satisfacproperty loss of \$300,000. One citizen of appointment. He claims damof the town, S. Clement, was over- ages for stigma, in that, as a come while fighting the flames and ter of the Methodist church, his dis-

missal by a Methodist college, pre The flames were first detected by Jailer William Walsh, who smelled smoke at six o'clock. He at once Professor Smith's claim, Dr. Riddel met him in Toronto, and invited him to take a place on the faculty of Wesley College. It was known to Dr. brigade responded. By the time they arrived the fire was raging, and their efforts proved fruitless when the Smith had been for 20 years on To se they were using burst under ronto University staff, and was entitled to the benefits of the Carnegie A call was then sent to Dunnville, retiring fund, which would be ten miles distant, for more hose, and when this arrived it was found that sity. It was also known to Dr Ridthe distribution of the Cayuga hydrants. By this time the fire had spread unchecked to all parts of the building. The fire-fighters turned to saving the jail residence of Judge Hopkins del, the claim states, that Professor Smith was entitled to annual in-

creases in salary to a maximum On Feb. 11, Dr. Riddel wrote the when they saw it was useless to attempt stopping the blaze in the jail proper and their efforts proved successful. Officials and townspeople plaintiff that the college board executive offered him "the headship of the department of philosophy in college and the chair of psychology at a salary of \$4,000 a year," and that he should also be dean of the out forth heroic efforts to save the

put forth heroic efforts to save the vault containing the records of the county as the loss of these would have proven irreparable.

Two prisoners were in the jail at the time and they were aroused and liberated. Both of the men then helped the fire-fighters in their salary to be paid in ten monthly stallments, beginning October, 1921 and at the rate of \$4,500 a year, in reached. The claim also quotes This was one of the most historic resolution of the college board

buildings in the province as it was that effect, built in 1850. The construction was Professor Professor Smith states he took up f solid stone.

Insurance amounting to \$24,000 ing them on till July 5, 1922, when he was carried on the structure. The loss of the personal effects of the county officials will be heavy.

was advised that at a meeting of the board June 29 and 30, 1922, it was decided his engagement should be According to latest reports from terminated at once with one year's Cayuga, the flames are still burning salary \$4,600, in lieu of notice.

Thirteen board members voted for his dismissal and seven against.

## **NEW C.N.R. HEAD TRIMS POLITICIANS IN QUEBEC**

Sir Henry Thornton Refuses To Appoint P. J. Paradist to Board of Directors-Criticize Chief Executive for Devoting Too Much Time to Public Banquets and Speeches.

#### BUREAU WARNS MEN TO CURB ATTACKS

tive council.

for the party in the Quebec district,

but also holds a seat in the legisla-

Backed His Claims.

charge of Quebec interests, had

strongly backed his claims, and his

the protest. A compromise was

reached, whereby the question of the appointment of a Quebec director should be reserved till consultation

with Sir Henry Thornton was pos

sible. With Mr. Bureau, as the hon-

ranged between Sir Henry and the

champions of the rights of Quebec.

The whole issue was thoroughly

threshed out, and the immediate appointment of Mr. Paradis was de-

manded. Sir Henry did not deny that Quebec has a certain right to

special representation, and showed

a most conciliatory temper on the general issue. But when Mr. Para-

dis' name was mentioned he at once declared that it could only be con-

sidered if Mr. Paradis was willing to resign his seat on the legislative

council and abandon his salaried

great pain at Sir Henry's most in

Sir Henry Remains Firm,

not be budged. Mr. Paradis must clear himself of all political en-

lutely outrageous, and the argument

But Sir Henry stood firm and could

considerate suggestion

Ernest Lapointe, who has special

By Staff Correspondent.

Special to The Advertiser. Ottawa, Dec. 20.-The criticism is being freely heard that Sir Henry Thornton is devoting too much time to public banquets and oratory, and furthermore, that he is too good an orator to be an efficient railway failure to land the post was attriexecutive. The presumption obv- buted to Mr. Lapointe's absence in iously is that the perfect raifway Europe. The government were unexecutive should be a strong silent doubtedly diverged at the violence of man, and that fluency of expression and orderly presentation of ideas are quite incompatible with a sound knowledge of freight rate problems and the proper price of steel rails. But against this theory there is the

case of Mr. Chauncey Depew, who for many years was the successful chief executive of the New York Central Railway, and won both in America and Britain the reputation of being one of the best after-dinner

speakers of the day.

But the new head of the National Railways has already something else to his credit than a few public peeches. He has just emerged with complete success from a fierce battle with the politicians of Quebec. At with the politicians of Quebec. At least he can claim to have won handsomely the first round. It will a C. N. R. director would not be remembered that when the names gin to compensate for the loss of the sources of income, and Mr. of the new C. N. R. directorate were other sources of income, and Mr. innounced there arose a fierce wail Paradis and his friends expressed f protests because the Quebec dis-rict had not been accorded a representative, and the whole province had been allocated a single member of the board.

Lead Chorus of Protest.

Major Power and Lucien Cannon tanglements before he could be comed the chorus of protest, and threats of mutiny until threats preathed dire threats of mutiny uness the omission was promptly

Mr. Lavigueur and other members waxed hot and strong for some from the Quebec area indulged in hours, but Mr. Paradis was not apmilder expressions of displeasure at the lamentable neglect of their locality, and the local press of all shades Sir Henry is chairman of the C. maintained a steady campaign for the appointment of a Quebec directive appointment of a Puebec directive the appointment of a Quebec director. Naturally it was pointed out that the determined hostility of the tanglements have been suggested. the political and commercial world to be postponed for some time. It is of Quebec to the idea of public own-believed that Sir Henry had the ership had seriously limited the field backing of Jacques Bureau in his of selection for directors of the C. stand, and the episode is greatly to N. R., and the government could not be expected to appoint its avowed enemies even to please Major Power and Mr. Cannon are still on the warpath and are mutaring dreadful threats, but it is

the action to the fullest extent, and have retained Isaac Pitblado, K.C., there was a strong local understood that Mr. Bureau did not aspirant for a directorship in P. J. mince matters with the pair, and have retained Isaac Pitblado, K.C., ties were exalted and his claims

steadily pressed.

Mr. Paradis has long been an im- culties of their leaders,

reat mass of influential figures in but the Quebec appointment is likely

However, there was a strong local understood that Mr. Bureau did not ed some consideration for the diffi portant figure in the councils of the parture from the Liberal party would be regarded as a welcome event and acted for some years as organizer might even be summarily hastened.

## WANTS BILL HALTED QUEBEC LIQUOR SALE TO IMPRISON EDITOR SHOWS BIG REVENUE

bec Opposition, Gives Notice of Motion.

Canadian Press.

leader of the Opposition in the fiscal year ending April 30, 1922, was Legislature, has given notice of a tabled in the Legislative Assembly last motion calling upon the house to night by the Hon. Jacob Nicol, provinrescind and revoke the resolutions cial treasurer. providing for the passage of bill It is shown in the report that the number 31, providing for the im- sales of the year amounted to \$15,212,prisonment of John H. Roberts, pub- 801.21, and the net revenue \$4,000. lisher of The Ave

aw in question is not constitutional, is given as follows: He has also given notice of a motion Merchandise confiscated, \$73,282,18; regarding the responsibility of the fines imposed, \$125,590; fines received press, as follows: "That the private bills committee

be directed to prepare and present ures was 582, while the number of a bill, with the object of establishing automobiles and trucks confiscated legislation, which will clearly define, was 15.

while making it less cumbersome, the while making it less cumbersome, the responsibility of press in matters of offences or unintentional offences."

Under the heading of police service the following figures are given: Investigations, 2,929; cases, 1,600; permits anonlined, 169; letters of warning, 342; in-John H. Roberts was summoned to vestigations to complete, 850.

the bar of the Legislature following are as follows: Beer manufactured are as follows: the appearance of articles in The Axe on the Blanche Garneau murder mystery, which, it was charged, implicated several unnamed members of the assembly, thus casting reflection on the honor of the body as a whole. Roberts refused to plead the case, and was sentenced to a year's imprisonment by a legislative measure.

#### QUEBEC GOVERNMENT TO AID UNEMPLOYED

Quebec, Dec. 20 .- Hon. A. Galipault, minister of public works, announced yesterday in the Quebec Legislative Assembly that the government would neglect nothing to provide all the work possible for the unemployed. A further feature of FIX TRIAL OF SLAYER the session was the defence of the public charities act by Premier Taschereau.

WALLY REID IMPROVED.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 20.—Im-rovement was reported today in the ondition of Wallace Reid, motion provement was reported today in the condition of Wallace Reid, motion picture actor, whose recent breakdown, according to relatives, came after he quit the use of drugs and

liquor.

The latest report received from his bedside. in a Hollywood sanatorium, stated his temperature and respiration were normal and his pulse down

# Arthur Sauve, Leader of Que- Provincial Treasurer's Report

for Fiscal Year Shows \$4,000,974 Profit.

Quebec, Dec. 20 .- The annual report Quebec. Dec. 20 .- Arthur Sauve, of the Quebec liquor commission for the

974.50.

In his motion Mr. Sauve quotes The total amount of the receipts various authorities to prove that the from seizures, confiscations and fines

by the commission, \$54.830; merchandise which will probably be confiscated, \$255,734.47. The total number of selz-

and sold in the province, 21,741,963 gallons: value of sales, \$15,050,819,19 gallons: value of sales \$467.134.78: beer exported from the province 241,660 gallons; value of sales, \$166. 716.66; total value of beer produced, imported or exported, \$15,684,670.43; total quantity, 22.563,008 gallons. Total received from five per cent. tax paid to treasurer, \$789,233.52. During the year there were 507,410 gallons of industrial alcohol con-

sumed or a monthly average of 42,284 gallons.

The total staff of the commission. which was 15 at the outset, increased to 808 on January 1, 1922, but by improved working methods the staff was gradually red by April 30, 1922.

OF POLISH PRESIDENT

Warsaw, Dec. 20.—The trial of Niewiadomski for the assassination of President Narotawicz last Satur-day has been set for Dec. 29 before ties will be in mourning for two

KILL POLICEMAN.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 20.—A policeman was shot and killed and a civilian was probably fatally wounded here late last night in an exchange of pistol shots after the police

## THIEVES AT BLENHEIM STEAL 25 AUTO TIRES

Jump Into Motor and Escape Before Constable Could Halt Them. Special to the Advertiser.

about 3 o'clock, a door at the rear Church this morning. Despite the of Flater and Henry's garage, on the extreme cold, and the fire tragedy. main street of the town, was forced open and 25 new auto tires stolen. Night Constable John Larabie was in the vicinity at the time, and noticing a large auto across the sidewalk at the rear of the garage, went down to investigate a series of the dead prelate.

ACTRESS "ADORES" AMERICANS Havre, France, Dec. 20.—Mademoiselle Herl, the French actress, arrivated to the seat, thousands of people from all parts of the diocese, and beyond, attending the obsequies yesterday and this morning to do homage to the memory of the dead prelate.

ACTRESS "ADORES" AMERICANS Havre, France, Dec. 20.—Mademoiselle Herl, the French actress, arrivated to the seat, thousands of people from all parts of the diocese, and beyond, attending the obsequies yesterday and this morning to do homage to the mobiles after a running fight with a posse of farmers. putting a tire into the auto at the time. He dropped it and jumped into the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the auto at the auto at the auto and sped amount of the auto at the au the auto and sped away south, at the end of the block. The constable saw two other men get into the auto and away they went

The constable states that there appeared to be no marker on the auto. Investigation showed that the thieves had forced open the rear door of the garage and helped themselves, leaving no clue. It is thought that they were familiar with the premises.

#### DENIES YOUNG FORNIER WAS INMATE AT MIMICO

George Fornier, the 16-year-old ondon boy, who admitted six robberies in police court a week ago, was never an inmate of the Victoria Industrial School for boys at Mimico, C. Ferrier, the superintendent, writes. Young Fornier was an inmate of an institution at Guelph for three years, and not of the regular industrial school at-Toronto.

### BURY BISHOP SATULIPPE BENEATH CHURCH ALTAR

pressive ceremonies accorded to a bishop of the Roman Catholic Church, the remains of Rt. Rev. E. A. Latulippe, first head of the diocese of Temiskaming, were laid away be-Blenheim, Dec. 20.—This morning, neath the altar of St. Hilarion's

ARRIVE IN EGYPT! WE STOP AT ALEXANDRIA

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AND THEN TAKE THE

CAIRO!

Cobalt, Dec. 20 .- With all the im-

# The husband accompanied her to

policy of the murdered man had be-Acted the Gentleman.

He had always acted the gentlemorning of the day of his death that

on their standing in the provincial

General King complimented the

also gave short addresses. The team was composed of the following boys: Hugh Cameron, Everett Boughner, Keith Carrothers, Albert Martin, William Lappage, Lloyd Messerol, Mor-can Taylor, Kenneth Nicholls and W. Livermore.

IS ALEXANDRIA

NICE ?

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#### way near here. Looking up, he saw an airplane circling about. traffic officer, was "taking the air" Canadian Press. with an aviator friend, when he saw week may elapse before all the sur- Biflore speeding. Pulling a summons

vivors of the ill-fated tug Reliance are able to travel to their homes, so plane sweep down and dropped the paper in front of the automobile. Bifiore stopped and picked it up.

with the arrival of the survivors

London, Dec. 20 .- Pleading for the ciational emigration was n the new world which would re-

## **CLEMENCEAU CHEERY**

Clemenceau arrived home from his United States pilgrimage today in a typically hilarious mood, but apparently suffering from fatigue.

ACTRESS "ADORES" AMERICANS of solid stone.

# small danger of their spreading.

work.
All that now remains of the Haldi-

mand County court house are the



THE CARAVANS COMING IN FROM THE DESERT, THE DANCING



Clarice Is Worried.