## FRENCH MARCHING TO OCCUPY CITIES OF RHINE COUNTRY

Tanks and Armored Cars to Precede Artillery and Infantry.

ENGINEERS AT ESSEN

Despite Rattle of Drums, Future Action Will Be Cautious.

BY WEBB MILLER. Special Cable to The Advertiser.

Coblenz, Jan. 8 .- French troops were on the march today along the Rhine. Engineers and a detachment of railway workers have gone to Essen, the first city to be seized, as France takes steps to enforce reparations payments. Two regiments one of artillery and one of infantry, have been ordered forward from Epinal. Troops are quietly concentrating at Dusseldorf in small detachments. Fast tanks and armored cars will form the advance guard, it is reported, when actual invasion of the Ruhr starts.

All that was needed to put into

All that was needed to put into motion the horizon-blue machinery of war, which France has drilled and kept so long throughout the Rhine-land, was word from Paris that the reparations commission had formally ound Germany in default. Infantry t was believed then would be rushed to Essen to support the engineers and railway detachments, and from that center French troops would spread throughout the Ruhr Valley.

For all this businesslike attitude. and the pulse of war drums along the Rhine border, it was believed that rance would proceed cautiously, and that actual invasion cannot yet be said to have begun. France wants to learn more of America's intentions regarding her troops, and about what Britain is going to do next, beore taking irrevocable action

#### RUHR LABOR AROUSED.

Associated Press Dispatch.
Essen, Jap. 8.—A permanent international "committee of action," composed of eleven members, on which France is represented, was formed by the Communists of the Ruhr district at the conclusion of the communication trict at the conclusion of its con gress here yesterday. An appeal was sent to the headquarters of labor organizations in the principal countries of Europe, including France, urging that the workers of all nations act together. The appeal ends as follows

ENGINEERS LEAVE FOR RUHR.

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Forty naval and
mining engineers left Paris for Duesseldorf Sunday night, there to await instructions designating the differ-ent mines they are to take control of, according to the morning news-papers. The 149th infantry and the 62nd field artillery, stationed at Toul, have been ordered to the Rhineland, where they must arrive before Wednesday, says the Petit Parisien

before Friday. TROOPS AT DUSSELDORF. Special Cable to The Advertiser. Berlin, Jan. 8.—Fifteen hundred fresh French troops arrived at Dus-

seldorf Sunday and demanded accom modations, the mayor of the notified the government today. Three hundred automobiles were commandeered by the troops. Two schools and part of the bureau of finance were demanded as quarters for 300 officers, the mayor reported. The town is in a state of great excitement. Tanks and cavalry patrol the streets. German officials believe troops will be sent forward to Essen immediately.

#### FRIGHTENED NEGROES SEEK SAFETY IN WOOD

Associated Press Dispatch. Rosewood, Fla., Jan. 8 .- Rosewood is quiet today, following the racial publicans and Free State representadisturbances of the past few days, in which seven persons were killed, as the result of a search by officers and the whole Sein body, which includes representatives of both sides in the citizens for Jesse Hunter, negro, wanted for an alleged attack on a young white woman at Sumner last Monday. Hunter still is at large.

Officers believe that the burning Sunday afternoon of twelve houses, all that was left of the negro quarter at Rosewood, marks the end of the racial clash. The negroes, whose houses were fired, are still taking refuge in nearby woods out of fear.

#### UNKNOWN WOMAN'S BODY FOUND IN DETROIT ALLEY

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.-The body of an unidentified woman was found in a shed in the alley between Hast. ngs and Stantoine streets this forenoon by a passerby.

At first the police believed the

an had frozen to death, but after an autopsy it was suspected that eath was due to acute alcoholism induced by the exposure. However, the contents of the stomach were sent Thaw, who shot Stanford White on county chemist's office for analy-

The woman is five feet four in- on June 25, 1906, is critically ill of ches in height, and had brown hair and brown eyes. Several lower teeth are missing, and there are old soars permitted to see her.

## WILL CLOSE HOSPITAL

Special to The Advertiser. Kingston, Ont., Jan. 8.—Sydenham Eighteen months ago she started taking morphine, the habit growing until she finally was driven to attempt suicide. After a desperate physical battle against the drug she Hospital, received word not to proceed with plans for the occupation of the buildings. There is a movement on foot here to have the authorities utilize the buildings for a home for war veterans. Such a plan would mean a reorganization of the staff.

### Three Victims of Kincardine Murder







STRICKEN PARENTS AND HEROINE DAUGHTER. Tragedy entered this little Kincardine family Satur day afternoon, when Donald A. MacDonald, better known "Scobie Dan," shot and killed George Kay (centre), severely wounded his young wife (left), and terrified as "Scoble Dan," shot and killed George Kay (centre), severely wounded his young wife (left), at his seven-year-old daughter, Mildred (right). The little girl, in spite of her terror, gave the alarm.

## **GOES TO ASSISTANCE** OF BRITISH SCHOONER

Cutter to Help Ship in Distress -Sloop Pounds to Pieces.

Associated Press Dispatch. Boston, Jan. 8 .- The coastguard utter Ossipee was ordered early today to proceed to the assistance of a British schooner reported to be in distress off Portland, Maine.

location was given as near Libby Island. GOING TO PIECES.

Scituate, Mass., Jan. 8. - An bandoned auxiliary sloop, believed to have been used as a rum-runner, was pounding to pieces on the reef Sarsarco No. 7 was painted on her side. The hull had been ripped apart by the waves and the engine was sunk 250 yards away. Bottles of whiskey were washed ashore from the wreck.

Bernard, of the London Motor Club, who has been appointed issuer this year, declared this morning.

"I have spoken to some of the prominent businessmen in the city," off Third Cliff today. The name

## Volstead Fights

"Workingmen, the danger which menaces you is gigantic. Time is pressing. Workingmen to work!"

Father of U. S. Prohibition Would Curb Fanaticism.

Associated Press Dispatch. Washington, Jan. 8 .- Prohibition nforcement may be crippled by enctment of some of the drastic legislation recently proposed in congress, Representative Volstead of Minnesota father of the present enforcement act, warned today.

Volstead, although as dry as ever looks with distinct disfavor on the efforts of other prohibitionists to

## will address the Chamber of Deputies Thursday, so it is not considered likely that actual invasion will start before Friday.

Republicans and Free Staters Bernard is the only issuer in the city, and whether or not any action Call Parley To Discuss

Terms. Canadian Press Dispatch.

Dublin, Jan. 8 .- A definite movewith the announcement that a peace convention will meet here tomorrow with 150 delegates, two from each branch of the Sinn Fein organization in the city and county of Dublin, in attendance.

The convention was arranged by committees composed equally of re-

## NOTED EVELYN THAW IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Ill in Hospital With Only Son Permitted To See

Her. Atlantic City, N.J., Jan. 8.-Evelyn the roof of Madison Square Garden

Miss Nesbit, part owner of a cabaret here since her winning fight against the morphine habit which en-DAMAGED BY FLAMES

against the morphine habit which enslaved her a year ago, was celebrated
as an actress on Broadway and in
Paris since her divorce from Thaw.
She was at one time wife of Jack

## ATTACKS METHOD **USED IN HANDLING MOTOR LICENSES**

C. E. Bernard Declares Merchants Opposed to Businessman Being Made Issuer.

NETS \$3,000 YEARLY

The businessmen of the city are decidedly not in favor of another merchant receiving the appointment of issuer of automobile licenses for London and district, Secretary C. E.

said Mr. Bernard, "and they think it unfair and entirely wrong that the monopoly of a government privilege should be placed in the hands of Drastic Dry Laws should be placed in the hands of another merchant, thus giving him close connection with the thousands of motorists coming into his place of business."

Mr. Bernard further stated that the motorists as well as those who do business in the downtown district have expressed their strong disapproval of any plans to appoint a second issuer of licenses in London He points out that Hamilton and Ottawa, cities with twice the popu-lation and twice the number of motor wehicles, have only one issuer of motor licenses, and in both cities the motor clubs look after the work.

One Issuer Needed, proposed by other drys would make bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the plan of Representative Upshaw, is to be called to task for failing to supply required amounts of coal in 1922.

If her explanation is unsatisfactory invasion by France is believed certain to follow.

Premier Poincare has a supple of the changes proposed by other drys would make bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the plan of Representative Upshaw, Georgia, who, after charging that government officials were violating the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the work can be more efficiently handled by one organization, and it is only logical that that organization should be the London Motor Club. Mr. Keene, who has distributed the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition to the prohibition law, introduced a bill to make the purchasers of illicit liquor equally guilty with the bootlegging easier. The prohibition to the "Why then should London have two issuers?" the eccretary asked.

Mr. Keene returned to the city Saturday after a visit to Toronto, where he took the matter up personally with the Hon. F. C. Biggs, minister of public works, with the result, it is claimed, that he will continue to issue licenses in 1923 as in frmer

However, up to the present Mr will follow the protests of Mr. Keene will not be known for a week or so.
"The department of highways allows the issuers of motor licenses a commission of 25 cents for each ment toward peace between the Irish permit issued," Mr. Bernard explain Republicans and the Tree Staters is and to The Advertiser, "and as the number of licenses issued last year in London and district was approximately \$10,000, the revenue derived

Means \$3,000 Revenue.

"It is estimated that this year beween 11,000 and 12,000 markers will be distributed from London, which would give the London Motor Club a revenue of nearly \$3,000, from which would be deducted the expense of maintaining the office and caring for the extra work. This net revnue ing its services to motorists in general and particularly to members. "It can readily be seen that car owners in buying their licenses from the club are doing themselves a ser-vice, and are doing their bit towards the building up of a fund which will be used solely by the club for the advancement and promotion of the interests of every motorist," stated

# CHATHAM PROPOSES

Made To Extend Permanent years. Surface To 6-Mile Limit.

Chatham, Jan. 7.-West of the city the highway which is reached by Richmond street has been paved for a distance of two and three-quarter miles. It is understood that arrangements have been made with the government to have the permanent surface extended to the six-mile limit against another automobile standing during the coming surrous. during the coming summer.

On the county provincial highway running north and south the following improvements are notable: On the Raleigh-Harwich town line 2% miles of pavement surface have been laid; on the Dover-Chatham town line the permanent surface extends to a distance of 1% miles. Another mile of permanent surface may be

laid here later on. The only county roads near Chatham that have received a permanent surface is the river road and Pain Court road in Dover Township. These roads are permanently surfaced with concrete for a total lineal distance of about seven miles.

## FIND RICH GOLD FIELD IN CARIBOO DISTRICT

Men Seeking Water Uncover Many Nuggets and Metal-Bearing Sands.

Canadian Press Dispatch Victoria, B.C., Jan. 8.-British Columbia's latest gold find was reported yesterday by L. C. Westwick of Springhouse, near the 150-mile house in the

Big nuggets and dust, rich in gold. were uncovered. The discovery was made by men looking for drinking water. They found they were throwing up shovelful after shovelful of fine nuggets. They speeded up the work and found that the gold-bearing sand

extended over quite an area. Then, when they found they had a really big thing, the men on the inside lost no time in rushing for their licenses, so that they could be back before the inrush of outsiders started.

# TWO MEN LOSE LIVES

Blaze At Kapuskasing Believed To Have Been Caused by Spontaneous Combustion.

Kapuskasing, Ont., Jan. 8 .- Two men lost their lives and one narrowly escaped asphyxiation Saturday night while fighting a fire at the Spruce Falls paper mills. The first, which is believed to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, was con-fined to the chip bins, which are located about 150 feet from the ground. The configgration occurred in a temperature of 46 degrees below

The victims were R. E. Doherty, Ashland. Wis., superintendent of power for the Spruce Falls Paper Mills, and William Shingo, Oshkosh, Wis., employed by the same company as an expert acid maker. They were as an expert acto maker. They were fighting the blaze inside the chip bin rooms and were asphyxiated. J. Stephens of Kapuskasing, who was nearly suffocated, and suffered severely from burns, is expected to recover. Mr. Stephens owes his life to the eroic work of Ernest Joanisse, who risked his own life by walking amid smoke and gas to get him out. The fire was confined to the chip bins up to 3 o'clock Sunday after-

noon, when it broke through the roof, and then the situation was con-sidered serious. It is only through the efficiency of the waterworks system that the adjacent buildings were

The bodies of the two victims will be shipped to the Wisconsin towns for burial.

### SUES WINDSOR MAN FOR \$10,000 DAMAGES

Earl Crothers Asks Compensation From Motorist Whom Court Exonerated.

Special to The Advertiser.
Windsor, Jan. 8.—Earl Crothers
asks \$10,000 damages from Lewis B.
Jones, proprietor of Windsor Bowling
Alleys, for injuries he received in a motor car accident at Sandwich a year ago.

Charged with criminal negligence in knocking down Crothers, Jones was freed in Windsor police court two months ago when he denied that his car struck Crothers.

The trial has been set for January 15 at Sandwich. Thomas Mahon, 23 years old, found guilty or stealing \$4,000 from the Amherstburg branch of Molsons Bank, began a sentence of five years on his father's farm near Amherstburg. Mahon was a clerk in the bank. He pleaded guilty before Macintants He pleaded guilty before Magistrate Understood Arrangements Are McCormick, and was sentenced to 30 days in jail, at Sandwich, in addition to remaining on the farm for five

#### RACING OF STREET CAR COSTS KITCHENER \$800

Canadian Press Dispatch.
Toronto, Jan. 8.—Holding that a street car belonging to the city of kitchener had tried to outrun a coupe.

Special to The Advertiser.
Paris, Jan. 8.—Rumors that Sarah Paris, Jan. 8.—Rumors that Sarah Bernhardt had taken a turn for the worse were set at rest by her physicians today, with an official statement that the famous actress had passed a good night.

The "Divine Sarah" motored for an hour in the Bola de Boulogne and expects to start rehearsals soon at her own theatre.

Miss Taft, secretary of the Women's before John Woman is still being detained in Mountjoy rison. No reason for accidents reported during the year.

A third woman was taken in the Bola de Boulogne and expects to start rehearsals soon at her own theatre.

Miss Taft, secretary of the Women's in June 2,736 accidents reported during the year.

FIRE DAMAGES BATHROOM.

Fire in a bathroom at 442 Ridout street was the cause of a general alarm at 8:15 o'clock Sunday morning. The blaze was extinguished by chemicals.

## STRANGE MAN SEEKS SINN FEINERS' HOPE TO BREAK UP CHURCH IS "HONORABLE PEACE"

Causes Apprehension to Cath-olics at Chatham by Actions

Dublin Convention Appeals To Irish People For Cooperation.

ALLEGED DEMENTED Dublin, Jan. 8 .- Nineteen clubs were represented at the Sinn Fein convention held at Mansion House Interrupter of Services Arrested yesterday. The convention unanimously decided to support the request of its executive committee for the resummoning of the special congress of Sinn Feiners which ratified the Collins-de Valera pact of last Chatham, Jan. 7.-The strange be-

May. havlor of a man, alleged to be de-"To you we appeal for cordial ap mented, inside St. Joseph's Roman proved:

Catholic Church last evening and "The Sinn Fein in Dublin, consci again this morning, caused much anxiety to Roman Catholics who of its duty to the motherland, has taken steps to secure an honorable peace. We have set ourselves to a difficult task. We are mindful of the pitfalls ahead, but believing in the firm desire for, and the will to peace in the hearts and heads of all Gaels, we here our work high in hearts. were in the church at the time. Yesterday afternoon the man, who is now in the custody, of the city police, stationed himself at the main entrance to the church and tried to in the hearts and heads of all Gaels, we begin our work high in hope for its successful completion.

"To you we appeal for cardial approval, moral support and such cooperation as we may later seek. In an unanimous appeal to the Sinn Fein organizations throughout the country the Dublin Sinn Fein asks members of the Sinn Fein to help them secure a just and honorable. prevent people from entering. "This s my castle; keep out," were the remarks he is alleged to have made to several people. The man met his match, however, when two men came up. One man held him while the other located Rev. Father J. J.

Gnam, the pastor. The police were informed, and the man was warned

at Service.

by Police, Refuses To Tell

Special to The Advertiser.

His Name.

Gnam, the pastor. The police were informed, and the man was warned to keep away.

The disturbance this morning was of a more serious nature. The same man entered the church during the high mass and commenced to shout. Rev. Father Maurice Sullivan was preaching at the time, and continued to do so, despite the interruption. Several ushers immediately pounced upon the man, who had started to walk up the center aisle, and ejected him from the church.

The city police were notified of the disturbance, and P. C. Glover was sent to the church and took the man into custody. He will receive a preliminary hearing in the city police court tomorrow morning. The disturber, whose name could not be learned, is well past middle age. He wore a winter cloth cap and an overgoat much the worse for wear. He speaks years indistingtly and tributes. wore a winter cloth cap and an over-coat much the worse for wear. He speaks very indistinctly, and twists his lips a great deal when talking. The disturbance on Saturday even-ing gave cause to some apprehension, particaularly when it was thought the man might have some connection with the Ku Klux Klan. There have been no signs of the Klan activities been no signs of the Klan activitie thus far, but the local church orities will institute a guard on the church if any further incident of the above nature occur.

British University Members in Convention Unanimously Support Recommendation.

of university labor members of par-liament at Liverpool, representing all British universities, except Edinburgh and St. Andrew's, a resolution was carried unanimously welcoming Ar-thur Henderson's minority report on the conferring of honors and support-ing his recommendation that political honors should be abolished.

by means of a measure which would have prevented trade union funds from being used for political purposes. Trades unions, he said, ought to be as free to dispose of their funds as were employers' associa-tions, or any other voluntary body. The Labor party raised its money openly, but now it was clear that other political parties relied almost entirely for their resources on revenue from honors sold by them when they were in power. The proposals of the royal commission which investigated royal commission which investigated the honors question were quite inadequate to deal with the evil. They only threw a little carbolic acid on the system so it might smell sweeter in

## GIVES MUSICAL RECITAL FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Numbers of music lovers wended their way to St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon to enjoy a musical feast at the twilight hour, a program of organ numbers presented by Charles E. Wheeler, F. C.C.O., and groups of solos by Mrs. Edward Wyatt, soprano, and Mr. A. L. Christiani, tenor.

The recital was given under the auspices of the Women's Music Club in aid of the War Memorial Children's

Hospital. A pastoral suite by Clifford Demarest, a succession of tone pictures, revealed to particularly good ad-vantage and fine resources of the organ, and the artistry of Mr. Wheeler. Porticularly worthy of note also for its musicianly treatment was "Cavatina" (H. A. Wheeldon), and

"Cavatina" (H. A. Wheeldon), and the closing group by Russian com-posers, "Une Larme (Mussorgsky). and "Gavotte" (Nemerowsky.) Mrs. Wyatt delighted, as always, with her singing, her numbers in-cluding "Twilight" (Katherine Glen), and "Show Me Thy Ways" (Tor-rente). rente.)

Mr. Christiani, tenor soloist of St Andrew's choir, was a happy dis-covery for those who heard him for pathetically "The Stars Have Eves (W. Sanderson); "The Shadows
Softly Fall" (A. E. Tate); and by
special request, "The Lord Is My
Light" (Allitsen.)

#### FREE MAUDE M'BRIDE FROM MOUNTJOY PRISON

Dublin, May 8 .- Maude Gonne Mcagainst another automobile standing at the curb on King street, Kitchener, demolishing it, Mr. Justice Lennox has awarded Archie Caya, owner of the latter car, \$800 damages and costs against the city of Kitchener. The affair took place last September. Bride, one of the women leaders of tests against alleged ill-treatment of DIVINE SARAH OUT MOTORING. prisoners. She also attended the Sinn Fein convention Miss Taft, secretary of the Women's

### Soldiers Guard Grave of Jewels

New York, Jan. 8—A detach-ment of soldiers from Fort Ham-ilton reservation Saturday was ordered to Cypress Hills Cemeordered to Cypress Hills Cemetery to guard the grave of Seaman James Jones, in whose coffin \$4,000,000 worth of the crown jewels of the Romanoff dynasty of Russia is reported to have been hidden by smugglers.

## PATROLMEN HANDCUFF YOUNG WOMAN TO POST

The officer placed the woman under trrest. The crowd became incensed

Asserts Search of Kitchener Car For Liquor Justified. early this morning

Special to The Advertiser. Kitchener, Jan. 8.-N. Asmusse M.P.P., made public a letter on Saturday which he received from Attorney-General Raney, in which the attorney-general upholds the action of the provincial police in searching the coupe of August R. Lang, chairman of the Kitchener Light Commis

When searched the car was parked in front of the Kitchener and Waterloo Hospital, following the motor accident, in which Stanley and Lec Bolitsky were seriously injured on the Elmira highway on the evening of Dec. 15.

The Lang car had been rushed to the scene, and had carried Mrs. August R. Lang to the hospital following the arrival there of the injured here today by prohibition officers parties. Mrs. Lang was a trained Upon his return from Dallas, where nurse before her marriage, and had rushed to the scene to adminster to distillers from their stronghold from the injured as soon as she heard of the accident. She took a suit-case belonging to the Bolitsky brothers in her car to the hospital, having removed it from the wreck of the Bolitsky car.

The provincial police were anxious ved it from the wreck of the

to know the contents of the suit-case, and followed the car to the recently reached Webb that the narhospital, searching it after Mrs. Lang
had gone into the institution. The
suitcase was found to contain only
printers' samples.

Chairman Lang of the light comsult of the raids already made on the mission was indignant at the affront outskirts of the swamp lands, six

ing his recommendation that political honors should be abolished.

Arthur Greenwood, M.P. (Nelson and Colne), who moved the resolution, said the whole philosophy of the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party was represented by the provincial police when they searched her car, and N. Asmuseen conveyed Mr. Lang's expression of indignation to the attorney-general. The attorney-general attempts to destroy the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party was against political honors, indeed against absurd distinctions of any kind. There had been attempts to destroy the Labor party with the section with problem. ject of inquiry by the police. IRISH FREE STATE BILL

## TO SOLVE LAND TROUBLE

London, Jan. 8.—The Dublin cor-espondent of the Daily Mail says hat the Irish Free State government COW KEEPS HEALTHY is preparing a measure which will seek to solve Ireland's land troubles permanently. The proposed legisla-tion aims to remedy all defects of the previous land acts, and will do much to remove landlordism, the dispatch asserts. It is hoped that the measure wil enable every peasant and small farmer to become a tenant contain a clause providing for the compulsory sale of land, the pur-chase price to be spread over a period of 70 years in annual installpresent rents.

### URGES NATIONAL CENSORS

Ottawa, Jan. 6 .- Urging establishto deal with the censorship of motion picture films instead of the Dr. Gill turned the wire so that the bresent method of provincial cenpresent method of provincial censorship, Miss Muriel Bruce of Tosorship, Miss Muriel Bruce of Tosuccessive,
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## OPERATORS AND MINERS

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- A joint conference of operators and coal miners will be called to meet in New York, Jan. 17 to Jan. 22, to continue negotia-

#### ADRIFT IN ROUGH SEA. SCHOONER CALLS FOR AID

North Truro, Mass., Jan. 8-A fourmasted schooner was yesterday in danger just clear of Peaked Hill Bars, Cape Cod, adrift in a rough sea. The vessel, which was apparently loaded, ignalled for assistance at daybreak. A northeast gale was blowing.

VANCOUVER'S ACCIDENT TOLL. Vancouver, Jan. 8.—Eighteen per-sons died here in 1922 through street accidents, according to police figures. Forty-seven persons were seriously injured. There was a total of 2,736

Angry Howling Detroit Mob Tries To Release Alleged Naked Dancer.

Detroit, Jan. 8 .- A woman, accused f doing a "naked dance," stood handuffed to a post in the Labor Temple late Saturday night as two patrolmen with drawn guns held back a crowd of howling and hooting men, who hurled all sorts of missiles at them, and tried to take the woman away. Police Censor Potter, who conducted the raid, sent in a rush call for police reserves. The filer responded and the crowd dispersed. Patrolman Sayre and another police. man assigned to investigate the dance, which was the feature of a smoker, reported that the woman dancer came out with a light covering of beads. As her dance progressed the beads fell until none were left.

and Sayre was forced to handcuff his prisoner to a section of a boxing

The prisoner and several witnesse were brought to police headquarters dancer is Frances Bair, also known as Babe Belcher, 23. She charged with indecent exposure.

## IN MOONSHINERS' WAR

Texas Officials Determined To Drive Distillers From Stronghold.

Special to The Advertiser. Corsicana, Texas, Jan. 8.-Was gainst entrenched moonshiners i which the most modern implement of battle will be used, was planned e announced he had gained permis swamp in the Porters bluff vicin ity, George Webb, head of the prohi-bition forces in this section, began

mapping out a campaign.

Eight attacks by raiders in which two liquor runners were killed, and several wounded, have failed to ous

the fires in their stalls. Webb will surround the section with prohibi-tion agents with machine guns and then pump the poison gas into the swamps forcing the law breakers

# WITH WIRE IN THROAT

Dorchester Veterinary Removes Steel Believed in Animal Since April.

Special to The Advertiser.
Ingersoll, Jan. 8.—From the throat of a cow owned by Gordon Harris, North Dorchester, Dr. Gill of Dorchester Village on Friday removed piece of small steel wire six inches An abscess had formed on the ani-FOR ALL CANADIAN FILMS mal's neck, and it was while operating on the abscess that the wire was disovered. It was at first thought to Ottawa, Jan. 6.—Urging establish-ment of a national board in Canada hold of it with a pair of forceps, the discovery was made that the wi

the encouragement of educational badly swollen, but the inflammation disappeared in a few days. The trouble at that time was undoubtedly due to the wire having lodged in the animal's throat. Recently an partment Saturday. abscess formed.

The cow's general condition was SEEK N. Y. CONFERENCE good and no serious results are anticipated. The death of Frank Collar, a widely know and respected resident of Dor chester Village, occurred Friday night following an illness of about ten days duration. He was stricken with paralysis, and his sudden death came tions for a new wage agreement, it was learned late today.

John L. Lewis, president of the miners, and Phil Penna, chairman of the conference, which disbanded today, will sign the call.

duration. He was stricken with as a shock to the whole community. He had spent the greater part of his life in Dorchester, and was a well-known cement contractor. He was in his 53rd year and is survived by his his 53rd year and is survived by his

#### SANDWICH FARMER FINED FOR UNLAWFUL PIG-FEED

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Jan. 8.-Because he fee swine in a manner contrary to that laid down by law, John Graham, a farmer living in Sandwich East Town-ship, was fined \$50 and costs by Magistrate Gundy in the police court at Walkerville.

The act demands that pig feed of

certain kinds be boiled for protection against hog cholera, which Graham

### HONOR FALLEN MEN **OF BAPTIST CHURCH**

Bronze Tablet Unveiled To Former Members of Talbot

Street Congregation. COL. BROWN SPEAKS

Praises Part of British Soldier During the Great War.

With fitting impressiveness a large bronze memorial tablet was unveiled n Talbot Street Bantist Church on Sunday morning containing the names of soldiers from that church who fell in the Great War.

Lt.-Col. Walter J. Brown, D.S.O., was the speaker at the service, remarking at the outset that St. Paul had in his time much to do with the soldiers of that time. He had an admiration, to judge by his writings. for a good soldier, and called on the Christian people of his time to follow their Master as a soldier followed his leader.

The well-trained and well-disciplined soldier is a fine type of manhood, continued the speaker. The British people are warlike, but they are not a military nation. They will fight if they are forced to it, but they are not fond of military things for their own sake. Thus it is that in time of peace the soldier receives scant consideration, and we pay for this attitude in blood and treasure every time there in an outbreak.

Played Their Part Well.

Canadian people can look back ow at the war, knowing that they had played well their part. Our Christian civilization would have sufered an eclipse had Germany won the war; our empire would have been shattered. The Germans were ready for war in 1914 and were sure they were going to have a short, decisive campaign, dealing first with France, then Russia, and then Britain. They were ready to destroy the world be-cause in their godless boasting they stated they could rebuild it better than ever. Germany lost because she forsook her idealism for materialism. Colonel Brown paid a tribute to the magnificence of the service given by Canadians nearly 600,000 of whom had enlisted, and 55,000 of them layng down their lives.

Questions Men's Feelings. Major G. L. Jepson, M.D., previous o unveiling the memorial, wondered f the men who were being honored oday would not have preferred that heir service be regarded simply as a duty well performed. In all the time he spent with the men at the front, Major Jepson said their man-liness at all times was their out-

standing characteristic.

Following the unveiling and the sounding of the "Last Post" by a bugler a number of little children marched past, each depositing a white flower in front of the memorial The tablet is placed at the front of the church, to the left of the organ The names appearing are: N. Berson, A. Egleton, R. Jackson, M kemp, James McArthur, Alf. Powell

#### V.C., Harry William Brown, Fred Smith, N. Spiers, A. Tichbourne. George Wright. MAYOR OF EDMONTON ATTACKED IN OFFICE

Strike Sympathizer Stages Desperate Battle After Forcing Entrance To Room.

Edmonton, Jan. 8.-Martin Ryder, ormerly employed by the city sewer department, and alleged to be a strong strike sympathizer, forced his way into Mayor Duggan's office Saturday n the pretext of showing him a 'strike bulletin.". When the mayor was reading the bulletin Ryder pulled off his coat and shouting, "You can settle this strike if you want to," made a rush at Mayor Duggan. Miss Brown, the mayor's secretary, screamed and made a grab at Ryder's arm, thinking he might have a gun, and it was this scream that brought Commissioner Yorath dashing into the mayor's office. Yorath grappled with the intruder, receiving a blow on the head, but in the meantime reinforcements arrived. Fortunately, six special constables had been waiting ments o be sworn in and they soon over-owered Ryder and he was taken to

#### he police cells. COURT FREES SARNIA MAN BECAUSE HIS WIFE IS ILL

Special to The Advertiser.
Sarnia, Jan. 8.—Charles Weston of
Sarnia, who was serving a three
months' term at the Lambton County jail for breach of the O. T. A., was re eased by an order in council through the attorney-general's deserved one month of his term, and his release was effected on account of the illness of his wife, and bearing in mind that his offence of keeping liquor in other than a private dwelling was largely a technical one, for which, however, a fine or three months in jail was the penalty

#### LONDON MAN IS CLEARED OF NON-SUPPORT CHARGE

Hamilton, Jan. 6.—Louis Childs, aged 61, and his wife, about the same age, formerly of Trenton, ended eighteen months of married life in court this morning, when a non-support charge against Louis failed, and he was allowed to go back to London alone.

Louis said his wife fought to come

ome to bring her here, and now he had no means of support. being supported by a son in London,

to Hamilton, made him give up his

CANADIAN IMPORTER SAFE AUSTRALIAN SENATE.

Canadian Press Cable, via Reuter's.

Melbourne, Australia, Jan. 8.—The ed from Vancouver as long overdue following have been elected to the and believed lost, docked here yester-Australian senate: Victoria, Barker ay, 109 days out from Sangon, Cochin, (Labor): South Australia, McHugh China, with 14,000 sacks of rice. She (Labor), and West Australia, Need-met heavy weather en route from Gibraltar.

BELIEVED LOST AT SEA,