MICE CATCHING CATS

SELL FOR 10,000,000 RUBLES

RUMMYTRHYMES

IT CAUSES HIM TO SAY AHEM!

WHEN HE COMES HOME AT 3 A.M.

AND FINDS TH' FURNACE OUT!

AND MEBBE RAISE A POUT

**—BY HARRY MOYER** 

## **MOLER THINKS STORY** OF DEATH GREAT JOKE

"Missing Man" Chuckles With Glee at Tale of Disappearance-Was at Many Western Weddings and Craves for More.

#### MEETS GIRLS BUT BALKS AT MARRIAGE

expecting to find him dead rather a year.

"I left Poland when I was 16, be "I left Poland when I was 16, be To think that his friends had been

in Toronto. Although his where-abouts had been a mystery six months, everything in the room was just as he left it.

#### To Attend Wedding.

When Johnny left the East Lon-on hotel on Wednesday, August 23, he fully intended to attend the wed-ding. But he changed his mind. This sudden change of plans was responsible for the mystery developing. As it was thought he had considerable money with him, foul play was

It remained for Calvin S. Parker, his former employer, to solve the mystery by meeting the "missing" man face to face in Toronto Friday. Johnny hastened to London Saturday night to prove to friends he was living, and not the victim of a rob-

laughter.
The Advertiser greeted Johnny Moler shortly after his arrival in the city; in fact Johnny had not had time to take off his coat or hat when

But he does not think he will stay long in London. Another wedding is the reason. Despite the conse-quences of his last trip to attend

ter Construction Company), told me could have a holiday. I had been nyited to a wedding in Toronto. Two friends of mine, Carl Parnerk and Mary Hykoshi, were getting married. I decided to go. Then on the way to Toronto I changed my mind and

decided to go out west. to at 10 o'clock on Wednesday night. On the following Satmorning I was in Winnipeg. That was the day the wedding was

I guess they thought I had a lot of Sut I put about \$500 in the bank be-ore I left London. I only had \$10 when I got to Winnipeg. We had a breakdown near Port Arthur and that made us a little late.

"I stayed in Winnipeg until Mon-day. Then I went to work for a farmer named Schmidt. I stayed with him 36 days. Then I went to Neepawa, but I didn't work there. hen I thought I would go and visit y uncle. He has a half section 19 iles from Garland. His name is They have two boys. One is years old and the other is 22. I stayed with them until last week. Tuesday at 3 o'clock I left Winnipeg morning, and soon after met Mr. Parker. He went right to the tele-phone and called a friend in London. He says, 'I got him right here.' I

had to laugh.
"I needed a holiday. Of course, I didn't expect to be away so long.
Why, I didn't even take my overcoat. Every day I expected to come back to London.

#### Had Lots of Fun. We had lots of fun out west,

We went out hunting deer, and went trapping—had a real good

met a lot of my people. After you know one there you meet them all. And there were two or three ngs-dances and everything

"And he didn't bring his wife back with him," one of the female em-ployees at the Empire Hotel re-marked. The Advertiser suspected Johnny

had a motive for heeding Horac Greeley's advice "Go West, youn man," and so the question: "Did yo get married while you were away?"
Johnny laughed. That's what Johnny always does when one puts a rather delicate question to him.
"No," he said. "I met some fine Polish girls, but none of them got me. are all right but I don't want wife. I met some good-looking

"We had a real good time at those ddings out there, even the old ple danced. It was like being at home again to see the old people, 70 years and more, dancing Polish dances. Of course the young fellows who were born in this country, couldn't do those dance. They dance the latest ones. They just stood and watched the old people.

## Sent Him Card.

"I bet Billy (Webster) is mad. But I couldn't help it. I sent him a card from Winnipeg, but I guess he didn't get it. Maybe I should have sent him a letter from my uncle's place." Thirteen years ago, Johnny, then a lad of 16, first set foot in Canada. "Gee, I had a hard time when I first came here. I didn't know much English. I could talk Polish, Russian and German. My father was German, you see, and my mother was Polish. "My father was a bricklayer. He

## Johnny Moler cannot resist laugh- | was more than 70 years old then. My mother is still living at home. "My brother Carl is in the Polish

than alive on any day during the past six months makes him chuckle When a friend greets him as one returned from the grave the little native of Poland bursts into hearty laughter.

Saturday night Johnny slept in the room at the Empire Hotel which he left last August to attend a wedding in Toronto. Although his whereabouts had been a mystery six months, everything in the room was

ed on government construction jobs for eight years.

"I lost two fingers in Halifax," he remarked, displaying a disfigured hand. "I was working on a plane-when I did it. But I get a check for \$10 every month.

#### Was Too Lonesome.

"I helped build a house for Sir Sam Hughes near Lindsay. He offered me a job just looking after the furnace and keeping the place in good shape. I was to get 45 cents an hour, 24 hours every day. I worked for a week, but it was too lonesome.

living, and not the victim of a robber's billy.

Since then he has been smiling almost continuously. And when any of his friends greet him with the inevitable remark, "So you're the 'missing' man," he bursts into boyish laughter.

The Advertises "I told him I couldn't stand it, and that I had to get out with the fellows tool chest were in a corner of the room, in the exact spot they had been placed last summer. "I lost those tinued.

"I just saw your story about Cal.
(Parker) finding me in Toronto," remarked Johnny as he smiled and offered his hand.

"Mr. Webster's truck was stolen and the box of tools was on the back. The detectives found the truck after a year, and my tools were still with

"The girls in the kitchen saved the story about me that was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would

quences of his last trip to attend uch a function, Johnny is seriously tonsidering an invitation to another one, scheduled for next week in Toronto.

No sconer had Johnny been discovered, while he was renewing old Irlendships with the employees at the Empire, than he started to explain sverything to The Advertiser.

Was Surprised.

"Gee, I was surprised when Cal. stopped me in Toronto, Friday at noon, and told me all about it. I couldn't help laughing.

"I left here on Wednesday, August 18, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Bill Webster, my boss (of the Webster Construction Company), told me I about the laught was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would come back."

Since coming to this country Moler has made singular progress. He has good grasp of the English language—speaks it very fluently, as a matter of fact. He has also a thorough working knowledge of ditching machines and concrete machines. There is not a break in any of them that was in the paper a long time ago. They knew I would come back."

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"What are you going to do now?" Moler was asked.

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"What are you going to do now?"
Moler was asked.
"I don't know. There is going to be a wedding in Toronto next week.
The best man invited me. He's a friend of mine. I don't know the neonle who are setting married.

Maybe I'll go there. Then maybe I'll

go to Otawa.
"When I visited Carl Parnerk's home on Palm avenue in Toronto, Friday, he was at work. His wife thought I was a ghost at first. She told me about the detectives coming to the house to find out all about me. Then Carl came home. He wa sore because I didn't go to his wedding last summer. But he wasn't mad very long because he was so glad Do you think you'll ever go back

to Poland?" The Advertiser inquired.
"No," returned Johnny. "The people there fight among themselves too

"Do you think you'll ever go out west again?"
"Maybe, next harvest. They have

good time there.
"Well, I think I'll go to bed," he
added. "Good-night. Tell them I added. "Good-night. Tell them I have to laugh about it all. It's funny. So they thought I was dead! And Moler turned his in the hotel "good-night" he smiled trol his emotions longer, burst into loud laughter.

## Being posted up as missing is all a huge joke to Johnny. JEWELRY WORTH \$25,000

New York, Jan. 29.-Over \$25,000 worth of jewelry, much of it highly valued as curios, was stolen from the apartment of Newton W. Gilbert. former governor-general of the Philippines, on New Year's Eve. accord-The collection was said to he

STOLEN ON NEW YEAR'S

of the most interesting of its kind and almost all of it was gathered by Gilbert and his wife during their travels.

#### SEAFISH VALUES LESS THIS YEAR THAN LAST KILLS GIRL. THEN ENDS

Canadian Press Desmatch Ottawa, Jan. 29.-The value of sea fish landed on both coasts of the Dominion during December was \$1,018.—Blanche Buifflock, 20 yea 554, compared with \$1,213,625 in the same period of 1921. Owing to the ailure of the lobster catch American coast, the price paid to the families. Jealousy was said to have large quantity of morphine was found in her body.

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BUILDERS

#### TEXAS WOMAN ALLEGED TO HAVE BOUGHT MOURNING GOWN BEFORE HIRING THUG TO KILL HER HUSBAND.

CAUSTIC LORD'S DEATH

**RECALLS BITTER FEUD** 

Lord Northbourne Promised to

Roast Ox on Day of Lloyd

George's Dethronement.

Associated Press Despatch.

nists and promised to roast an

whole, in his park on the day Lloyd

George left office and also to secure the choirs of Canterbury and Roches-ter cathedrals to sing the Hallelujah

celebration, and have Lloyd George

ourned in effigy. That was twelve months before the war.

When the war broke out, the

Lord Northbourne's park in case Lloyd George left office, was sold for

war charities. Lord Northbourne

the latter resigned from the pre-

gave another ox to be cut up, cooked and eaten by the poor of Sandwich

In the earlier period of his lift

Lord Northbourne, was a Liberal member of the House of Commons,

out that was in Gladstone's day.
Once he declared: "The Englishman

loves his beer and Bible; the Scots-man keeps the Sabbath and every-

Durham, N. C., Jan. 29 .- James B.

Hersey, 27 years old, shot and killed Blanche Buifflock, 20 years old, and

then committed suicide, on a lonely road

Both were members of prominent

BUT I'M AFRAID!

SHE'D HAVE A FIT

BECAUSE IT ISN'T A

SASSIETY AFFAIR:

GOSH! I'D LIKE

TO BE THERE!

Keeping Up With the Ioneses.

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DIBS AND DABS

MONTREAL BOARDING MISTRESS

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BILL TO MY

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WITH IRON BAR

REFERRED TO MY CHOICE NUMBER TWO BUTTER AS OLEO

## Says Dances Send Men to Purgatory

Only Proper Protection Will Save Souls From Hell, Declares Bishop.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Jan. 29.-A declaration in favor of dancing, if hedged about with proper protection for youth, was made by Right Rev. Felix Couturier, Bishop London, Jan. 29.—The death of at dances of older people, and it was, estation with Lloyd George aroused therefore, necessary that they also when, in his early days as a cabinet should be able to dance, he said. Dancing, stated his lordship, was a minister, he first drew to himself the whole country's undivided and intense interest by his land taxation proposals. The letters of the late tection to youth. Dancing was a prob-Walter Hines Page United States lem that all must face. It was ruining ambassador to Great Britain from of lack of proper protection declared March 1913, to August 1918, show

#### had to use the utmost discrimina tion in avoiding the bringing of cer-tain members of the nobility and the tion in avoiding the bringing of certain members of the nobility and the landed gentry into the same company as the members of the Liberal gov-Lord Northbourne was one of Lloyd George's most bitter antaga-

Belgrade Report Claims Two Countries Have Drawn Up Agreement.

Chorus at the roasting, and to have fire works in connection with the Associated Press Despatch Belgrade, Jan. 29.-The govern ox ment newspaper Tribuna says today h was to have been roasted in that Foreign Minister Tchitcherin of Russia and Ismet Pasha have made secret agreement by which Turkey ld spirit of antagonism to Lloyd tary support in the Near East in case hostilities are resumed. The agreement, which is said to have en accepted by both the S Turkish governments, stipulates that

Russia will send several divisions nto Mesopotamia should the British into Mesopotamia should the and the Turks take up arms. The newspaper also asserts that under the terms of a special agreement made at Lausanne between Russia and Bulgaria, Russian troops may be sent into Western Thrac wants and is hever happy till he gets it, and the Welshman prays on his knees on Sunday and preys on every-body else the remainder of the week.

#### FIND DOPE IN THE BODY OF A CHICAGO WOMAN LIFE BY PISTOL SHOT

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- An investigation into the death of Mrs. Augusta Lewis, estranged wife of Harry C. Lewis, interior decorator, was ordered by officials, following an inquest.

Mrs. Lewis's body was found in the bathroom of her home. Dr. William McNally, coroner's chemist, reported a

## TASCHEREAU BACKERS CONTEST EVERY SEAT

Stiff Opposition Predicted Quebec Provincial Elections Next Monday.

Canadian Press Despatch

Montreal, Jan. 29.—Candidates Taschereau government has a can- and sworn in and they must didate in every one of the 85 seats. provided with seats. promise looked like being carried front seats. out in all but six seats.

Among the members of the cabinet who are sure, apparently, of electione has already been drafted. tion by acclamation, are Hon. J. E. Perrault, minister of colonization, running in two seats-one in the peault, minister of labor, in Bellechasse. The speaker of the legislature, Hon. J. N. Francoeur, will prob-

ably not be opposed in Lotbiniere. Until a few days ago it appeared as if the premier, Hon. L. A. Tashereau, was to be passed, but or Friday Armand Lavergne, the Na-tionalist, intimated his intention of running against him. The leader of the opposition, Arthur Sauve, will be called upon to fight it out in Two

### FIND RICH SILVER VEINS **NEAR CITY OF CALGARY**

Canadian Press Despatch Calgary, Jan. 29.—Silver, samples of which assay \$300 to the ton, has by Wednesday.

Mr. Forke, the Progressive leader

Mr. Forke, the Progressive leader northeast of Calgary, on the Grand has been in Ottawa a week, and as a large proportion of his followers Trunk Pacific, according to reports are already in the capital, has been received at Calgary last night. Forty busy with consultations about the claims have been staked out. Lead-strategy for the session. He has ing authorities on mining and geology have heretofore scoffed at the possibility of silver being discovered in the country around Beiseker

#### PLAN MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR AMERICAN IN SHANGHAI

By JAMES L. BUTTS.

I MUSEUM!

BOOB! IGNORARUS!

GALLERIES OR

SIMPLETON!!! DID YOU

CORE TO EGYPT TO SIT

AROUND THE HOUSE ALL DAY!

GET YOUR HAT AND GET OUT OF HERE QUICK! GO TO THE ART

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What Could Be Sweeter for Pa

JUDAS

Moyer.

strips, which have heretofore don duty. Part of the roofwork and plas tering is also being subjected some special treatment. some special treatment.

The great majority of the mem-Lord Northbourne furnishes a vivid of Alexandria, speaking before the reminder of the bitter feeling, Knights of Columbus here. The best in the Quebec general election on less vice her treatment.

The great majority of the members will go before electors in the Quebec general election on less vice her the same seats as Monday next were being nominated to make some seating readjustments. Six new members will be introduced

part of social life, and it was necessary that older people should see to it that their presence at a dance was a promated that there will be opposition and men who were back benchere in every county. This morning this fill the vacancies, if they are in the The cabinet has met regularly

during the past week, and it is un derstood that the speech from the

## Matters To Come Up.

ew constituency of Abitibi, where which adorns every speech from the he is not opposed, and Hon. A. Gali- throne, but there are certain to be mercial treaties and possibly external affairs. The present intengo straight ahead with the debate until the 6th.

> has been confined to his room with a severe cold, but his followers expect that he will be fit and ready for the opening day. The governor-general has also been ill with a slight attack of grip, and the skating party which had been arranged for Saturday at Rideau Hall was cancelled, but he, too, expects to be fully recovered

brought his wife and daughters house on Cooper street, almost next door to Mr. Meighen.

# INDIANA RIOT RESULTS

# **MEMBERS HASTEN AS OPENING NEARS**

Capital Is Agog With Customary Preparations for the Session.

FORKE GETS BUSY Desperate Effort Being Made to Improve Appearance of

#### Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

Chamber.

Ottawa, Jan. 29 .- Ottawa is now agog with the customary preparations for the session, which begins Wednesday. Almost every train brings in a contingent of members and senators, and as in the past, the legislators from the more distant regions, always arrive first. One reason is that the more distant members usually accumulate, during the recess, a mass of departmental business for their constituents and come on a few days ahead of the opening ceremony, in order to deal with it.

Members who live within a day's journey of Ottawa get rid of this business by intermittent visits to Ottawa during the vacation, and are west, and the maritime provinces are already in Ottawa, while comparatively few of their brethren from Ontario and Quebec have put in an

Miss Agnes McPhail, however, arrived this morning and Mr. Boys, the Conservative whip, is also in evidence. Most of the Quebec members will be absent from the opening ceremony, owing to the exigencies o the provincial campaign, and the contingent from that province will be at low strength till after the poll-ing day, which takes place on

The chamber of the Commons has resented a very dishevelled and un didy appearance. Another desperate effort is being made to improve its acoustics which have been a sub-ject of frequent complaint by members of all parties during the past three sessions. The latest remedies to be tried are the hanging of heavy curtain draperies at the top of the galleries and the laying of heavy car-pets on the floor instead of the thin

There will be the usual consignment of platitudinous generalities clauses dealing specifically with re-distribution, the bank act, the comtion is not to have any adjournmen after the opening day, as has been customary in previous years, but to In the absence of the Quebec coningent the Commons benches wil look empty, and it is unlikely that the debate will develop any liveliness

For the last two days Mr. Meighen

## IN THE DEATH OF TWO

OH

Boy!

Associated Press Desnatch Blanford, Ind., Jan. 29.-An investigaand Chicago Daily News. Copyright
Shanghai, Jan. 29.—American organizations and officials here have arranged a memorial service on unidentified men were shot to death and Tuesday for Paul S. Reinsch, former Sheriff Harry Newland and an un-United States minister to China, who identified man were wounded.

died on Jan. 26. The body is to be A sweeping investigation into the

SERGT. G. RICHARDSON, V.C. who died on Sunday night at West minster Hospital, London, Ont., in his 94th year.

# TRAINS SET TO TORCH

Mail Cars Become a Heap of Wreckage Following Firing by Rebels.

Special Cable to The Advertiser. Dublin, Jan. 29.—Blazing mail trains, fired by insurgent incendiaries, were able to postpone their arrival till the sent, one after another, smashing into last minute. The result is that the a great heap of wreckage across the majority of the members from the Wexford-Dublin line at Enniscorthy as part of a great rebel activity that developed over the week-end. Attacks on Sunday on Governor-General Healy's evitable. residence were part of the demonstra-

The Dublin mail was held up County Wexford and set afire, after which the attackers tore up rails at join the English army in India musthe foot of a decline, and sent the train tered to quell the mutiny of 1857, but down to destruction.

is a double line, an engine jumped a crushed arm, but succeeded in resbreak in the rails and continued on its way for eighteen miles before stopping. The only casualty was a deed, which was broadcasted through-Free State officer, badly beaten by the

# POLITICAL CAREER ENDS proposal, he refused the appointment. The government, however, had made arrangements to award

Barrage of Words Launched ken of the brave by Queen Victoria by Conservatives Against Liberals.

Canadian Press Despatch Montreal, Jan. 29.-In the noisies meeting of the electoral contest in the Island of Montreal, held at St Laurent on Sunday, Hon. E. L. Patenaude and J. A. S. Ashby, Conservative and Liberal candidates, respectively for the Jacques Cartier divi sion the latter, supported by Mayor Mederic Martin, clashed, with the result that Liberal speakers, according to the Montreal Gazette reporter, were unable to obtain a hearing, while Mayor Martin was not only howled down, but a funeral hymn chanted with cries that his political

funeral had come. Prefacing his attack with the fam ous Zola method of "J'Accuse," Hon. Mr. Patenaude flung accusation after accusation against the Taschereau government, claiming that its min- to his inability to earn a living wagisters and deputies had trodden underfoot the liberty of the citizen and he autonomy of municipalities Roberts bill, and then, turning to Mayor Martin said: en men who have gone through this province and spoken of the ad ministration of Quebec. There is one man in particular who did so in Monreal, and made

The noise became deafening, cries coming from all parts of the nsisting that the mayor reply, but he didn't get a chance.
In a final ten minutes' speech, Mr. Patenaude concluded with a scathing denunciation of Mayor Martin, end-ing with "Your days are numbered, gentleman would have given them and it will soon be all over with you.

#### PROFFERS BODIES OF DEAD AS REPARATIONS TO ALLIES

Sofia, Bulgaria, Jan. 29.—The dead bodies of members of the Bourgeois when he died. But his comrades-in-party were offered by Premier Stamboulisky in a blunt satirical speech in parliament as reparations if the Allies insisted upon payment, which the premake. He refrained from naming thos to whom he referred, but as the mempers of the Guchdoff, Daneff and Malinoff cabinets are still in jail awaiting trial, it is assumed he meant them. M. Stamboulisky admitted that b was "flirting with Moscow," and added: "I am working for the interest of the when they have defended us? However. all suspicions as to definite rela-tions with Moscow, as well as with Angora, are unfounded."

#### CHOICE WINES REPRESENT ONE MILLION OF ESTATE

Chicago, Jan. 29 .- A million dollar worth of choice liquors was included in the estate of George F. Griffin, filed for probate here Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Prindiville Bastedo, the States navy, shortly after Griffin's death, received the bulk of the estate, inventoried at \$3,000,000.

Efforts of Mrs. Bastedo to sell the Griffin home recently were frustrated by federal dry agents when news that the cellar contained one of the finest liquor stocks in America caused a

Sergt. George Richardson, Oldest Holder of Victoria Cross, Dies.

AGED 94 YEARS

Hero of Indian Mutiny Fights Gamely To the End.

Sergeant Richardson, V.C., is dead. Battling with all the old uncon querable spirit that won for him the greatest honor within the gift of empire, the British Empire's oldest holder of the Victoria Cross suc-cumbed to the verdict of time at 6:10 last evening in Westminster Hos-

The old man had been ill for the last few days with bronchial pneu-monia. As soon as his ailment was diagnosed hopes for his recovery were abandoned owing to his ad-vanced age. Probably the last words that came to his ears was the question of a representative of The Advertiser in an attempted interview last Friday. But the dying man only moved his lips in a futile effort to find utterance. Since then he had not spoken, and death came quietly last night.

#### Marvelous Constitution.

According to Dr. McGhie, superintendent of Westminster, the dead hero was blassed with a marvelous constitution. He fought gamely to the last, but the spirit fell before the flesh, and the valiant old gentleman. at the end, gladly accepted the in-

Sergeant Richardson was born in Ireland 94 years ago, according to his own version, and 89 years ago, according to his nephew, Jack Kippax of Toronto.

down to destruction.

Two other trains were captured and sent hurtling down into the blazing wreckage. In one instance, where there wreckage. In one instance, where there were down to destruction.

Was not accepted owing training training to the second of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered a lacerated leg and one of the poys he suffered leg and one of the poys he su cuing a wounded British officer and killing three of the enemy. For this out the world as an example of un dving bravery and resource, he was offered a commission. Because of his relatively inferior education this was a heretofore unknown conces-sion of the British imperial forces. sion of the British imperior. Realizing the magnanimity of the him the Victoria Cross, and in 1853

the youth was vested with this toin public ceremony. Some years ago he was nearly ton. Algoma, in a vain attempt to say was given a purse of gold and test dian soldier, by Gen. Hughes, Sir Edward Roblin anicis on benan or the empire. At the ceremony honorin American unknown soldier in Wash ington, Sergeant Richardson chosen to place a wreath on the grave representing the Great War Veteran

the sergeant in recognition of his

At the actual ceremony the old man

Many other British notables watche.

#### him conduct the placement, includ ing the delegates to the disarmamen conference, then in Auckland Geddes and others.

Struck Up Friendship. In 1919, the Prince of Wales distinguished the old man in a lineup o veterans, and immediately struck up a real friendship. The latter portion of his life was no bed of roses, owin but destiny was working in his be half, and for the past three years he has been enjoying life to the full through relief measures put into mo tion by sympathetic friends.

Immediately after the war. Sergean Richardson sprang into new pron-inence by winning the veterans' race a special entertainment given by the late Sir John Eaton for returned soldiers. The old man was literal? carried to the scene of the frivolit; He was told to participate in the rahall of the day and gladly assented. The remaining contestants had been tolto allow the ancient Horatius to wi the race, Sergeant Richardson rawith might and main, and even in a good race. When he arrived a the tape he fell into the arms of S. When he arrived at

haustion. The old man's only known relative is John Kippax of Toronto. nephew. Mr. Kippax and his wife journeyed down from Toronto yesterday, and were with the aged hero

Exemplary Patient. friend in Hamilton frequently visited the late sergeant last year, but of late nothing has been heard of him Doctors and nurses at Westminste were loud in their praise of the de hero as an exemplary patient. He

never complained, and led an excep-

tionally active life for his age. Funeral arrangements have not year been completed, but in accordance with the wishes of Sergeant Richard son, his interment will be conducted by the Grange Order, of which he was always an enthusiastic member.

Last July Sergeant Richardson was sent to the local sanatorium from a Toronto institution. He had remained

### **VESSEL BREAKS RECORD** CROSSING THE PACIFIC

Associated Press Despatch.

Seattle, Washington Territory, Jan. 29.—The steamship President Grant, of the Admiralty Lines Orienwidow, who was married to Lieut.- tal service, which arrived here yes commander Paul Henry Bastedo, United terday at 5 p.m., established a new trans-Pacific record, according officers of the line. The vessel man the voyage from Yokohama to Race Rock quarantine station, near Vic Rock quarantine station, near Vic-toria, B. C., in light days, ten hours and forty-four ninutes. The best previous recor s said to have been