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TALK OF BOOST LONDON MAYOR ---

TTE YEAR, NO. 23213

Authorities Suggest Rate Be Increased From \$2,000 to \$3,000 Per Annum.

Municipal Act Provides Coun--til Can Put Through Bylaw To Pay Selves.

allowed the mayor of the city for office expenses is much to the fore. Mayor lattle states that the amount at present provided for. \$2,000, is far from adequate, and his two years.

In 1915, Dr. H. A. Stevenson stepped into office and the salary of the controllers was cut to \$500 that year, and Dr. Stevenson was content with the \$2,000 not taking anything for sitting to be more confident than the opposing \$2,000, not taking anything for sitting

on the board of control.

The salaries of London's mayors from Little to Little, that is from the time of office of John W. Little, 1895-96-97, to that of his son, E. S. Little, 1920-1,

John W. Little drew \$500. yearly. Dr John D. Wilson. father of the mayor-elect, in office in 1898, drew \$500, and in 1899, \$700. F. G. Rumball, 1900-1, lrew the same amount as did Sir Adam beck for two years and eleven months of his three-year term. In his final month of office, 1904, the salary was bossted to \$1.200, and this made Sir Adam's allowance for his third year \$741.66. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell was the treaty, said he was strenuously opposed to sending the Irish delegates to London when the negotiations were opened, was to draw down the fil \$1.200 in 1905, and J. C. Judd, now Judge Judd and father of Ald.-elect A. M. Judd. 1908, Samuel Stevely took office and life in instituting the peace negotiations.

1908, Samuel Stevely took office and life, who played a leading part that year the council made the allowance \$2,000. He served two years, and the majors since have drawn the same remount with the exception of Mr. Graham's additional amount for the Board of Control. The majors since the life is the peace of yesterday, declared the Irish republic was far from dead. He said there would be a continuation of the war in Ireland, whether the peace of the pea Board of Control. The mayors since have been J. H. A. Beg sie, 1916-11; C. M. R. Graham, 1912-13-14; H. A. Stevenson, 1915-16-17; C. R. Somer-cille, 1918-19, and E. S. Little, 1920-21.

The matter of paying aldermen may one up early in the comission of the war in Ireland, whether the treaty was ratified or rejected.

Majority in Favor

solicitor's opinion on this proposal secured during the past year and resecured during the past year and referred on to the 1922 council. The terday, twenty-nine members had council may put through a bylaw to their views on the Irish peace council may put through a bylaw to since public debate was opened to the motion for ratify pay aldermen, if it so desires, the mat-ter being provided for in the Municipal Monday on the motion for ratif

, BEAUVAIS WILL BE MOVIE STAR bassador of the Irish republication bassador of the

pondent in the Stillman divorce case, is about to make a new bid for fame, according to the New York Times, which today states that he will be seen in the role of star in a Broadway

indian guide, philosopher, promoter, and says that he wrote the scenario of the movie, hired a camera man to shoot it" and placed the completed ilm with a New York broker six weeks

The picture is said to have nothing odcture is said to have nothing suggest the divorce suit which suggest the divorce suit which stated to stand thus far tion, an equal number a first brought the "star" into promi-

FIVE DIE IN COLLISION

at San Dona yesterday by two railway News asked what good can possible express trains, according to the Rome come from such tactics. The West newspapers. The accident occurred on minster Gazette declares the real issue he bridge crossing the Piave River.

The Weather

FORECASTS. Today-Moderate winds; fair to over cast, and milder tonight.
Friday-Southeast winds; mostly
cloud) and milder, with light local

The disturbance developing over Nova Scotia yesterday is now moving across Newfoundland, with greatly increased

Pressure is high over the Great Lake and along the Newfoundland coast, and is rising again in the Canadian North-

Temperatures are somewhat higher in the West, and decidedly colder in East ern Canada.

Temperatures. The highest and lowest temperature

ring the 24 hours previous to 8 a.m. LOCAL TEMPERATURES.



High. Low Calgary Winnipeg 4 Pt. Arthur.. 4 P. Sound.... 2 Kingston . Ottawa fontreal ... 22 John.

*Below zero.

IN SALARY FOR MAY GIVE RUSSIA LEAGUE SEAT

Expect Close Vote on Irish Peace Pact ALLIED COUNCIL

CAN REWARD ALDERMEN DAIL MEMBERS CANNOT AGREE ON COVENANT

Tonight's Session.

SUPPORTERS CONFIDENT

Freeman's Journal Warns Representatives That Attendance Is Vital.

djournment over the Christmas hold lays, was expected by tonight as the

faction, but the Dublin press, which strongly in favor of acceptance of the treaty, continued this morning to take a gloomy view of the situation. The political correspondent of the

Freeman's Journal warned the Dail y even a small number might jeopar-ize ratification. He pointed out that the Dail rejected the treaty it would lapse automatically, and the people would have no chance to express their opinion on it. When the Dail session was opened

141.66. Dr. Cl. T. Campbell was the rest one to draw down the ful \$1,200 in post.

150.5 and J. C. Judd, now Judge Judd cabinet permeated by the counsels of and father of Ald.-elect A. M. Judd. "cope of the castle." His reference was rew the same amount in 1906-7. In to A. W. Cope, under-secretary of the

London, Dec. 22.—When the Eireann adjourned in Dublin lat Of these, fifteen favored the thirteen were against it, while rick McGarten, known as

New York, N. Y., Dec. 22.—(Canadian right to be heard is not known to be heard in the control of garded here as very fav ure termina-The Times styles Beauvais, poet, rangement the discussion cluded unless a rule is a the length of speeches. opted limiting

Probability that the rendum was regarded in some quar ing, although none predicted this with Unofficially gainst, and four

There is not much ed ON ITALIAN RAILROAD by criticize Eamon de Valera's "insistin London on the progress of the de-Rome, Dec. 22.—Five persons were at San Dona vesterday by two railway. is in danger of being swept away in a flood of words.

> SAYS TREATY NOT WANTED. Dublin, Dec. 22.—Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the Irish Republican army, created a his speech on the r when he began the Dail today by saying that tive to its acceptance.

POLICY OF KEMALISTS DISPLEASES RUSSIANS

Constantinople, between Soviet Russia and the Turkish Nationalist government have entered upon a new phase, following the Anora government's definite declaration f a policy of conciliation with the en-ente. The new political orientation of the Kemalists, resulting in the conclusion of peace and economic co-operation British representatives, has caused frie tion with the Russians.

DECREASES SHOWN IN

SAULT CANAL TONNAGE

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Search of the ruins of the Wright Woman's Furnishing Store, partially wrecked late yesterday by an explosion of natural gas, injuring more than 37 persons, including two women who died traffic through the Canadian and American canals at Sault Ste. Marie amountable to so after the blast.

The explosion was said to have been carried out virtually without losses. The operation was excellently prepared for and the troops occupied their, objectives without the slightest difficulty. The Moroccans retired precipied which the Spanish columns advanced over the plain and along the which eventually came into contact which eventually came into contact which regains increased 3,500,000 bushels, and other grains increased 3,500,000 bushels. The up. . . lowest temperatures seconded in London during the 24 hours revious to 8 o'clock last night were:

SUPPOSE NOBODY CARED!-

ON CHRISTMAS MORN

OME time ago a special appeal was made in these columns on behalf of a small child whose mother was dying of an incurable disease, and whose father was having a desperate struggle to make ends meet on his insignificant wage.

Fearing that Christmas might be too late to give help in this instance, we took upon ourselves to send food and baby clothes DAYS TILL

to that home over a week ago. CLIRISTMAS Yesterday that little mother was buried, and we feel that you will be glad to know that her last hours on earth were cheered by the thought that "someone cared.

Thus, the "Goodfellows' Christmas Cheer Fund" has already begun its good work. All this week personal investigation is being made of the homes whence appeals for help have come, Saturday night will see every parcel of Christ-

cheer, warm clothing and food delivered. Yesterday was bitterly cold-so cold that the ittle army of investigators, who went forth from The Advertiser office, were almost turned back by the icy lash of the air in their faces, the numbness of their fingers, and the chill which crept through even their warm clothing.

But they did not turn back. First of all, because they had given their pledge to the people of London that the money subscribed to the "Goodfellows" Fund" would go only where it was really needed. And, secondly, because they did not are complain of their discomfort in the face of the nisery which they saw in so many homes of the cay, a misery made still more intense by the closing in of the cold weather.

Yesterday's experience enables us to bring you an appeal for help absolutely first-hand. We have actually seen the homes which need your help so badly. And in the light of what we have seen, we beseech you to give of your money and your prayers that the suffering humanity in your very midst may have some measure of relief.

Yesterday we personally visited over one hundred homes. In some cases we found that help was not very badly needed, and we passed on. But in many, many instances we came upon whole families, without fuel, and with but a few pieces of dry bread to eat. We found them frantic in their fear of the cold which was closing in around them. They knew not from whence the next meal should come, and their poor bodies were almost numb with cold.

Some families are living in mere one-room shacks, the children sleeping on the floor, with threadbare coats as their only covering. Others are huddled into old and dilapidated frame houses, through which the wind rushes, icy cold. All are making a frantic struggle for food and fuel.

Investigation is being continued today and tomorrow, so as to be in readiness for distribution on Saturday.

There is still time left for you to contribute to the fund. Won't you help, even a little, before it is too late?

Subscriptions to date are: Previously acknowledged\$1,263 35 A dressed doll for Santa Claus Fund from Y. W. S.-K. C. (The donator requests that this doll be given to

a Protestant family.) Langemarck Ladies' Orange Lodge 3 00 A Friend 2 00 A Well-Wisher 5 00 M. D. 2 00 Zimmie 2 00 A Friend 5 00 W. B. B. 2 00 W. R. Technical High School 18 00 Office of Grand Trunk Car Shops (coppers saved up during year), per Susie

Total \$1,313 87

SEARCH RUINS OF STORE | SPANIARDS ADVANCE IN WRECKED IN COLUMBUS

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 22 .- Police and remen at daybreak today renewed the

MARCH AGAINST MOORS

SAULT CANAL TONNAGE search of the ruins of the Wright Wo-

GRESSIVE LEADING
IN CALGARY RECOUNT

The occupation of Mount Tistuting sives the Spanish artillery a commanding position along the upper reaches of the River Kert, on the other bank of which it is assumed the Moroccans intend to resist the Spanish action to the condition of the River Kert, on the other bank of the condition of the River Kert, on the other bank of the River Kert, on the occupation of Mount Tistuting sives the Spanish artillery a command-ing position along the upper reaches of the River Kert, on the other bank of the commandation of the commanda The analysis of the second of

'MARSE HENRY' WATTERSON DIES IN SOUTH

Veteran Editor of Louisville Courier-Journal III Only Few Days.

SUFFERS HEART ATTACK

Served in Confederate Army During Time of American Oivil War.

Jacksonville, Florida, Dec. 22.-Henry Watterson, one of the best known journalists in the United States and former owner and publisher of the Louisville (Kentucky) Courier-Journal, died at a local hotel this morning.

Col. Watterson's death was unexpected, though it had been known for some days that he was ill. Death resulted from heart failure, superinduced by congestion of the lungs, according to physicians.

He was conscious for a few minutes at intervals and thirty minutes before his death called his wife into the room and conversed with her. After a few words with Mrs. Watterson, the son and daughter were summoned. Mem-bers of the family said his death was peaceful.

Went To Florida To Spend Winter

Louisville, Kentucky, Dec. 22.—
Henry Watterson, who died in Jacksonville, Fla., early today, left Louisville three weeks ago for his annual

A TLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.—A dispilgrimage to the south, where for years he had spent the winter. Ap-parently he was in his usual health which, however, for several years had not been good. While convalescing from a previous illness Mr. Watterson consented to read some advance obit uaries of himself and wrote this: "I am getting a foretaste of my own funeral, sitting up in the grave, as

as he was familiarly known, was born in Washington. D. C., February 16.

1840. Early in life he evinced unusual musical (alent but a mishap that crushed his left thumb ended the possibility of a career as a great planist. A natural bent for writing developed and his first pournalistic experience was gained as a musical critic of a city and on articles written a new book. "Pioneer Days in London," giving an account of men and things in London before it was incorporated as a city. In preparing the sketches for publication, Dr. Campbell says he drew freely on papers he had read before the London and Middlesex Historical Society. ras gained as a musical critic of a ciety, and on articles written for the Washington paper.

On the outbreak of the civil war he pres Confederate forces. He roughout the war, finding this period to establish at the Tenn "The Rebel" at Tenn "The Rebel". served throughout the war, finding time during this period to establish at Chattanooga, Tenn., "The Rebel," a semi-military paper. This achieved great popularity due to the force of Mr. Watterson's pen, and later led to his assuming the editorship of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the paper which he wad, famous throughout the war, finding such as Sir John Carling, Hon. Freeman Talkot, Judge William Elllot, Mr. V. Cronyn, Mr. Thogas Kent, Mr. As semi-military paper. This achieved great popularity due to the force of Mr. Watterson's pen, and later led to his assuming the editorship of the Louisville Courier-Journal, the paper which he wad, famous throughout the war, finding such as Sir John Carling, Hon. Freeman Talkot, Judge William Elllot, Mr. V. Cronyn, Mr. Thogas Kent, Mr. As the lens which have long been awaiting its attention.

It is expected the Canner meeting will prove to be the most important the council has ever held, as there is an accumulation of momentous subjects which the recount of the aldermanic ballots in Ward 2, which was held on Wednes-date that he would assess the costs, and it may be council has ever held, as there is an accumulation of momentous subjects which the recount of the aldermanic ballots in Ward 2, which was held on Wednes-date that he would assess the costs, and it may be council has ever held, as there is an accumulation of momentous subjects and perhaps more. which he made famous throughout the

which he made famous throughout the continent. In his early years he superintended the detail of every department and for more than 30 years "put the paper to press" every night.

Through his paper, Col. Watterson exercised a very wide influence upon United States political life. He is credited with having shaped the program of the Democratic party in more than one presidential campaign. He gram of the Democratic party in more than one presidential campaign. He was the author of a number of books of essays and was famous as a lecturer.

He states he has endeavored as far as possible to verify every statement made, and thus give a correct record. of essays and was famous as a lec-

ZERO WEATHER

the future. Belchertown, Mass., Dec. 22.—William The book is on sale at Wendell Knowlton, 70, flagman at a Central Ver- Holmes and other book stores in the MONTREAL MERCHANT mont railway crossing, was found city, frozen to death a short distance from his cabin early today. He apparently left the cabin to get a pail of fuel last night, became confused and wandered ADJOURN INQUIRY INTO way from the cabin, tripped over h ise. The mercury dropped to ten below moned to appear yesterday afternoon by the United States Senate Commit-tee investigating charges by Senator Watson, Democrat, Georgia, that

EXPECT MARKETS FOR

Lordon, Dec. 22.-(Canadian Press South African officials, Messrs. Mentz CRERAR SILENT AS TO and Canham, to Germany, it is expected that substantial markets will be opened or South African products, especially mohair and feathers. It is understood that there will be no difficulty in dsposing of the whole South African wool clip by the ordinary trade channels. A accompanied by J. A. Speakman, R. M. considerable portion is finding its way Johnson and Robert Forke, Western where the demand is Progressive member-elect, left Winni-

"PUSSYFOOT" JOHNSON RETURNING TO HOME

New York, Dec. 2.— thinking the plants of the party while in Toronto, although united States prohibitionist, returns it is generally believed here that a confrom India on the Adriatic today at a time when enforcement agents are striving to make New York's New Year's Eve the driest in history.

Mr. Johnson has been preaching the doctrine of aridity to the Indians for four months as a representative of the a probable alliance between the Promonths as a representative of the Saloon League.

funeral, sitting up in the grave, as it were, and reading the obituary, and grinning at the boys,' but very cheerful and graceful. It is 'kind o' nice' heaps better than being saddled with motives and called names."

The late Henry Watterson was one of the last of the old-time personal journalists of this continent. His brilliancy of style and originality in phrase-making composition made him an international figure, and though his The late Henry Watterson was one of the last of the old-time personal journalists of this continent. His brilliancy of style and originality in phrase-making composition made him an international figure, and though his greatest success was in moulding public opinion in the United States, he was also well known throughout the Dominion of Canada.

Col. Watterson, or "Marse Henry," as he was familiarly known, was born in Washington, D. C., February 16, 1840. Early in life he evinced unusual states are the states and things in London."

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KILLS FLAGMAN

SOUTH AFRICAN GOODS

New York, Dec. 22.-William E.

May Win Pardon

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 22.-A dis-

HANGING OF SOLDIERS

bsence of half a dozen witnesses sum-

United States soldiers had been hang-ed in France without the investigation

trial, was forced over until after the

TORONTO CONFERENCE

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.-Hon. T. A.

peg last night on the Canadian Pacific

Railway for Toronto, where they will

arrive Friday afternoon. They were

Before leaving, Mr. Crerar declined to

make any statement regarding the plans

passengers on the Toronto express.

Germany To Have Representative On Important Economic Committee.

TO EXTEND ITS

Will Discuss in Cannes

Scheme To Rehabilitate

Central Europe.

MEMBERSHIP

London, England, Dec. 22.-The allied supreme council at its coming meeting in Cannes will be asked to in-vite the interested powers to appoint commission to elaborate a compre hensive scheme for the rehabilitatio of Central Europe and Russia. This conclusion was arrived at in the conference of the French and British

remiers just ended here.

The United States would be invited to have a membership in this commis-sion. Germany also would be repres-ented. The question of a Russian representative is in abeyance. When Premier Briand returned to

all essential points," added the premier,
"but no new decisions have been passed in writing. These can only be
taken by the supreme council at its

The discussions held by the premiers, was learned, were much wider in cope than the mere debating of the

eviewed the new plan suggested for ixing the reparation payments on a basis mutually agreeable to France and Great Britain, with regard also to insuring Germany's economic stability.

The questions of the restoration of Austria and the possibility of giving Russia a seat in the councils of the League of Nations were next gone. patch from Washington today indicates that U. S. President War-ren G. Harding may pardon Eugene V. Debs, leader of the Socialist eague of Nations were next gone in-

party, by New Year's Day.

Debs is now serving a ten-year term for violation of the espionage Then it was decided that the best course to pursue would be to suggest to the supreme council that it ask the powers in a position to render the necessary assistance to appoint a competent commission to devise a comprehensive plane of the literature. DR. CL. T. CAMPBELL WRITES NEW BOOK ensive plan of dealing with the diffi-

will be an observer when the subject under discussion is one of no interes to the United States, and as a partici He acknowledges the advantage of the recollections of some of our pioneers, such as Sir John Carling, Hon. Freeman Talbot, Judge William Elllot, Mr. A. V. Cronyn, Mr. Thomas Kent, Mr. A.

He also says he consulted Bremner's "Illustrated London," Goodspeed's "County of Mddlesex," Sir James Alexneer's accumulation of momentous subjects pressing for attention. The council will Aldx-lect Dough is thought, as the result of decisions of by counsel at the r more promising outlook on the Irish undoubtedly be the main item of esituation.

MONTREAL MAKES LOW

for the year 1921 now rapidly drawing to a close, in the industrial annals of las drew his biggest vote in one poll. Montreal. Fifteen conflicts, affecting a No. 32, in West London, and at this of the early days of London. Such as it is, the book is given to the public it is, the book is given to the public in the hope that it will create greater respect for the past, greater pride in the present, and greater expectation for the future.

Sum total for the twelve months, as compared with 47 last year, and 73 in 1919.

DIES ON STREET CAR

Montreal, Dec. 22.—John Caverhill, a Sir Henry Drayton stated yesterday that so many unauthorized and incorrect that so many unauthorized and incorrect etired merchant of this city,

Cold Wave Drives N. Y. Homeless To City Lodging House

NEW YORK, N. Y., Dec. 22. Twenty-four women and three children were among the hundreds who awakened this morning in the municipal lodg-ing house to which the homeless ing house to which the homeless were driven by last night's bitter cold. City parks, areaways, cellars and wagons, which have sheltered the shelterless during the past weeks, had to be abandoned before the bite of northwest gale which carried the mercury to within nine decreases of zero.

grees of zero.

Little relief from the cold was promised for today, but the gale was believed to have spent its fury during the night. Warmer temperatures were forecast for towarrow. tomorrow.

STAFFS REMAIN

PRICE, TIMEE CENTS

Late John McClary Provides For Operating of Plant For Twenty Years.

CHURCH REMEMBERED

Salvation Army and Several Other Charitable Institutions Receive Grants.

Owing to the varied investments of the late Mr. John McClary, it is stated INVITES U.S. TO ENTER hat an approximate estimate has not we been arrived at of the amount of his etsate. Lawyers and executors are working overtime in order to get the business in shape for carrying out the wishes of the testator. It is rumored that provision is made for the contin-uance of the business under the pres-ent management for 21 years, and the division of the bulk of the estate, outside of specific bequests herein mensioned, at the end of 21 years.

Mr. McClary has remembered the church with which he was associated for many years, the Wellington Street Methodist, and also a number of the charitable objects in which he was specially interested. He also had in mind the welfare of employees, setting aside a trust fund for deserving and needy. From excerpts of the will given ton publication, Mr. McClary evidently wished to provide for the continuance of the business, unweakened through when French Brand the Conference is in shotel this noon from the conference with Mr. Lloyd George, in Downing period after his death, in order to guard the interests of the employees. removal of capital for an extended

The will provides that the controlling interest of the business of the McClary interest of the business of the McClary Manufacturing Company is intrusted to his executors, composed of John Mc-Clary Gunn. W. M. Gartshore, Alfred M. Smart and Thomas G. Merediti, K.C., and provides for the continuance of the business under the same management as heretofore.

1—Gives to his nicce, Mrs. Graves, \$2500 per annum during hor life.

t was learned, were much wider in cope than the mere debating of the ferman reparations situation.

First, it develops, they thoroughly eviewed the new plan suggested for the reparation payments on a suggested for the reparation payments of the the use of dwelling house occupied by him, free of charge for one year.

5—Gives to his niece, Mrs. Robinson, \$200 per annum for twenty year; 6—Gives to his niece, Mrs. Henderson, \$200 per annum for twenty years.
7—Gives to his nephew, Hiram Perkins, \$100 per annum for twenty

> 10 Gives Aged People's Home \$1,00d. 11—Gives Victoria Home \$1,000. 12—Gives Children's Aid Society

Judge May Assess More Than

\$25 Wilson Deposited.

from Judge Macbeth as to the cost of

Ald.-elect Douglas was represe by counsel at the recount, and the judg! may order that this be paid. This will

fees for attending a recount, and neither are the city officials or the judge RECORD FOR STRIKES there was a great deal of "plumping" Montreal. Dec. 22.—The insignificant for favorite candidates in the ward. Dr. number of strikes will make a record Bean, who headed the poll, had by far not without his supporters. Dr. Dougpoll, where he got 100 votes, he had 23

CORRECTS STATEMENT ABOUT BANK MERGER

retired merchant of this city, was that so hally manuforized and incorrect stricken with heart, failure on a street car last evening, and died before he could be brought to a hospital. He was a brother of George Caverhill, president of the wholesale hardware firm of Caverhill, Learmont & Co.

Statements had been attributed to him in connection with the proposed sale of the assets of the Merchants Bank to the Bank of Montreal that he felt he ought to make a brief statement.

One of the statements attributed to him is that the bank's capital was him is that the bank's capital was him is that the bank's capital was impaired. Sir Henry said: "I have refused to discuss and have never discussed the details of this situation." have simply stated that the policy of the department has been maintained.
"It is against consolidations and mergers where banks can and ough to carry on, and that consent to merger is justified or when a situaion has arisen which in the public interest and the interest of depositors and customers, and the general financial situation, renders the

CLAIMS FRESTIGE LOST BY MISTAKE

Chicago, Dec. 22.—Claiming her professional reputation had been endand gered by publication over her name of an incorrect recipe for making waffles. Mrs. Ida Bailey Allen Chapman, New York domestic science lecturer, has sued the Hebe Publishing Company in United States district court for \$100,000. The suits asserts wasses made after the ublished recipe would be inferior to 'anything she ever concocted,"