"IT IS CANADA--GOOT!" SAYS THUNBERG, ON ARRIVAL HERE TODAY

The Weather Cloudy: Snow

## The Zvening Times-Star

Skating meet tags are on sale today. Early purchase helps

W. I. Fenton, of Saint

John, Is One of

Speakers

PRODUCT PRAISED

Maritime Lamb and Pork Credited With Being Known

World Over

FREDERICTON, Jan. 20—The N.

ciation, at its morning's session, deroted the greater part of the time to

SAINT JOHN SPEAKER

moter, spoke on swine.

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## GORMANACCOMPANIES FINNISH ACE TO CITY; READY FOR BIG TEST

Olympic Champion, Pleased to be in Canada, Will Start Working Out at Lily Lake Today—New York Entries are Received.

CLAS ARNOLD ROBERT THUNBERG, 32 years, Helsingfors, Finland, Olympic amateur skating champion and successful contender for the world's title in Europe, arrived in the city on the American train today, accompanied by Charles Gorman, of Saint John, holder of several Canadian, American and international championships, and W. H. Golding, special representative of the Saint John Amateur Skating Association.

D. J. Corr, secretary of the locale skating association, and Charles Magnusson boarded the train at Fairville and explained to the Finnish ace arrangements for his reception.

ments for his reception. SPEEDERS WELCOMED.

GLAD TO BE HERE.

through Mr. Magnusson, told or he was very glad to be here rough with indoor rinks. He ork out at Lily Lake this after-

Thunberg was interviewed in Boston by newspaper men and Mr. Golding supplied plenty of data and photographs about the Saint John 6-lap sourse and the prospects of a real plassic meet, the first grand tournament of worldwide significance to be held on this side of the water for some

Thunherg comes to the big meet with the scalps of famous European flyers anging in his belt—Larsen, Strom and lsen, successors of the Harold Hagen orwegian school, and Pietila and Vallenius of Finland. The distances lated ranged from 500 metres to

As a sample of the speed these hardy Norsemen deliver let it be known that it om holds the world's record for 5,000 petres (slightly over three miles) at 23. However, when Thunberg deceated him it was done 13 seconds Under the conditions which will exist

Running Off Lake Events

THOSE who attended pr championship meets at Lily Lake have expressed satisfaction and pleasure that "Ernie" Stirling, with his previous able assistants, will again officiate in the very imwill again officiate in the very important task as clerk of the course. "Ernie" has established an enviable reputation for getting the skaters out and lined up with the least possible delay—accordingly the waits between events, under his direction,

"Get out on time or we'll send them away without you," has been Stirling's warning to the entrants

performance next week can banish the thought, knowing that Stirling is handling the lists. He has demon-strated this at all three big meets held here. There'll be no waits be-tween heats. Bank on that!

Defence Lawyer Calls
Affair Deplorable
Accident

JUDGE'S CHARGE

Attorney-General Points Out Prisoner Admits Pushing

SINCE 12.38 o'clock today the jusy in the case of Murdoch Evoung, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of Policeman S. P. McCavour, after trouble in the Seamen's Institute on New Year's morn. A little after going to their room they returned to court to have part of Steele's evidence read, and again went to the jury room to consider the case. They were still out at time of going

fence, addressed the jury on behalf of the prisoner. He was followed by the Attorney-General, Hon. Dr. J. B. M. Baxter, for the prosecution. His Honor Judge LeBlanc then charged the jury, and they filed out to the jury room at 12.38 p. m.

FOR THE DEFENCE

More Interest In Live Stock, Mixed Farming Urged Fashions For | | | THER FI Coming Spring Are Forecast

NEW YORK, N. Y., Jan. 21— Some 2,500 men and women, including modistes, buyers, and store managers attended the spring fashion show at the Hotel Aston. last night. They learned that: Skirts will remain short, but will not be shortened much m Dresses are to be designed

a view to their practical use as well as to attractiveness.

Black and white and the soft colors will be more popular than the flaming reds and more brilliant

Pastel shades are most popular for evening gowns.

The model wedding dress is of white empress satin, trimmed with princess applique lace, embroidered

SWEDES AND DANE SIGN PEACE PACE

Agree to Arbitrate All Questions - Finland Considers

Stresemann Retains Old Post of Foreign Minister

SHUN DICTATOR

esident Hindenburg Talked to Cabinet Members "Like a Dutch Uncle"

ERLIN, Jan. 20 - As bets Luther, which resigned more than six weeks ago, after the signing of the

new government, with Gustave Stressenann holding his old portfolio as For-ign Minister.

HINDENBURG FIRM

Nation-Wide Hunt For Pretty Girl



THE PART OF STATES ASSESSED.

THE PA

resentatives of both the Swift Company at Moncton and the British-Canadian Packing Company at Saint John addressed the meeting, advocating increased attention to live stock and greater attention to mixed farming.

With the exception of beef, the Maritimes, they said, were well adapted to all lines of live stock production, with swine and lambs in the forefront. W. I. Fenton represented the Saint
John packing house, and J. M. Ford
that at Moncton, James Bremner,
live stock superintendent of the provincial department of agriculture,
spoke on sheep, and J. K. King,
Moncton, Federal live stock pro-

Assused of Revolutionary Action—14 Executed in Train
Bandit Affair

Canadian Press.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 20.—It is reported here that Alfonso Noyola, former lieutenant governor of the state of Jalisco, has been executed at Guadalajara for alleged complicity in the so-called revolutionary movement there. Special despatches say that Gilberto Chavez, a ranch owner in the state of Jalisco, has been court martialed and shot because he concealed some bandits who committed the recent outrage on a passenger train near Guadalajara. Fourteen men have thus far been officially reported executed for the Guadalajara crime.

Mexico City, Jan. 20.—It is reported the Legislature had amended the act for protection of sheep from dogs in such a way that county councils had been able to make the act inoperative in certain counties. No reference to the association had been made before the change was made and the expressed will of 10,000 farmers was disregarded.

Mr. Bremmer in this address told of the efforts which the department was making to promote sheep production. He mentioned the recent importations of pure bred rams.

STOCK PRAISED.

That the lambs raised in the Maritime Provinces were known the world.

That the lambs raised in the Maritime Provinces were known the world over for their quality and that the best hams and bacon cuts were those obtained from the pork products of these provinces, were the features of the sheep and swine industry emphasized by Mr. Ford.

Mr. Fenton gave the credit for the establishment of the abattoir at Saint John to the action of the Veniot Administration. Nova Scotia, he predicted, would follow suit in the establishing of packing plants and pointed that the annual importation of meat products by Nova Scotia amounted to between 52 and 55 million, pounds. He deplored the specialization in apples in Nova Scotia and potatoes in New Brunswick, as ruinous, advocating greater interest and effort in stock raising and mixed farming.

The Weather

SYNOPSIS — The disturbance which was centred over the Bay of Fundy yesterday, has moved out to the Atlantic and a very shallow depression is passing eastward across the Lake region, while high pressure covers the southern and western parts of the continent. The weather has been mild from Ontario eastward and cold in the Western Provinces.

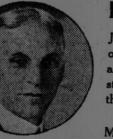
FORECASTS. FORECASTS:

Cloudy: Snow.

MARITIME—Moderate winds, cloudy, with light local snowfalls or flurries tonight and tomorrow.

NEW ENGLAND — Slightly cloudy, Thursday increasing cloudiness, probably snow or rain, colder in Northern Massachusetts Thursday. Fresh southwest shifting to northwest and north winds. TORONTO, Jan. 20 .-

Calgary ... 4 Edmonton ..\*12



HENRY FORD

Everybody Can Learn The Old-Time Dances

EVERYBODY, young and old alike, will get real enjoyment out of the Old-Time Dance Series, that starts in The Telegraph-Journal tomorrow morning. It is your chance to learn the steps of the famous old dances that were popular some twenty-five years ago. For the twelve articles explain just how to do these various steps. The old-fashioned dances are coming back. Be ready for

The descriptions of the various dances were taken from "Good Morning," Mr. and Mrs. Ford's dance book, by permission of Henry Ford. The illustrations that go with each dance were posed

by Prof. Robert Burns and Mrs. Burns, and the poses were personally approved by Benjamin B. Lovett, Ford's dancing teacher. Thus, dances and poses are correct in every detail.

The Telegraph Journal feels that this series will furnish more enjoyment than any newspaper feature that has been published for some time. Old-fashioned dances are really easy to learn, if you follow the instructions properly. Make a family circle affair out of it. There will be twelve dance explanations in all, and the first will appear in Thursday morning's Telegraph-Journal. Watch

