—BY HARRY MOYER

NEW YORK DOCTOR SAVES GIRL'S LIFE Y

BY BLOWING AIR INTO HER LUNGS

RUMMY RHYMES

SOME FELLERS WHEN THEY GET A COLD

ST. PETER'S GOT THEIR NAMES ENROLLED

THEY THINK THEY'RE GONNA DIE -

THEYRE GOIN UP ON HIGH!

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LUVVAMIKE:

40 ICE

-Moyer.

FIELDING CONFOUNDS **OPPOSITION CRITICISM**

Nestor of House Effectively Defends Government Policies in a Remarkable Speech-Liberals Will Resign Rather Than Vote For Progressive Amendments.

MEIGHEN RESPONSIBLE FOR SALES TAX

Special to The Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent.

to impair its health by overwork, for it adjourned again yesterday shortly get of 1921-22.
after 6 o'clock. Once more four Moreover, an increase of \$45,000,000 speakers participated in the debate, but the honors of the day were clearly borne off by Mr. Fielding, who undertook the duty of defining the gov-

Progressive amendments.

Mr. Fielding is the Nestor of the house, but age does not impair his abilities and versatility, and today he sive betterment. But for the appalling delivered an extremely clever speech burden of the railway deficit he would with all the vigor of some young De-mosthenes in his early thirties.

his speeches the signs of advancing years, but his European trip seems to have re-invigorated him, and he delivered what was a remarkable tour de force for a man in his 74th year

Important Occasion. that the amendments should be with drawn, he bluntly intimated that the government would treat the amendments as tantamount to motions of want of confidence, and, if defeated, would feel compelled to resign.

Such a result could not fail to pro- Mr. Meighen had complained of the probably misplaced, for the Conservatives are understood to have come to a decision to vote against both amendments, and the government is in no real danger. He ended up in a poetic vein with a long quotation from Tennyson to clinch his argument. But he was at his best

and skilful in the cut and thrust of upon managing to combine ardent zeal impromptu controversy, but today he fully met his match in Mr. Fielding, for the completion of the Hudson Bay who always had a retort ready and was never amiss for the proper word.

Answers Complaints. The earlier part of his speech he that on the surface there seemed, as the Conservative leader had contended, to be an increase in the average rate of customs duty imposed since the King ministry took office. But there were some reasonable explana-tions available. Mr. Meighen had taken the figures for the part of the present fiscal year which had elapsed, but it should be remembered that the full terms of the budget did not come tariff changes to show their effect. Moreover, the fact that the average burden of tariff taxation was Defends Gove

higher was no proof that duties were the average rate of duty was naturally higher. Mr. Fielding contended outly that the reductions of duty in consumer would more and more be- at the present juncture. exharted the Progressives to be-

lieve that the government was perfectly sincere in its desires to effect tariff he stressed the difficulties of the present economic situation, and particularly the complications created by the fiscal attitude of the United States, he seemed to hint that only very modest changes need be expected for the forthcoming

Meighen's Responsibility.

fact that the national debt had mounted cluded with Italy,

ARRANGE TO ABSORB

Indebtedness.

Associated Press Despatch.

arrangement whereby the United States

here yesterday.

oulding, not working."

United States industries.

New York, Feb. 7 .- A commercial

by forty-five odd million dollars during by a Staff Correspondent.
Ottawa, Feb. 7.—The House of that for the first three months of that Commons is evidently determined not to impair its health by overwork for own cabinet, who had framed the bud-

was a decided improvement on the much larger increase of \$92,000,000 which had been recorded in the previous calendar dertook the duty of defining the gov-ernment's attitude towards the two \$81,000,000 increase of the year before

Accordingly he felt justified in claimhave been able to meet all charges, even the extra expenditures arising out Last session he betrayed in some of of the war, and show a handsome

When he hinted that Mr. Meighen and his friends were largely responsible for foisting the railway burden upon the country, he reviewed the age-worn con-troversy about the respective weight Apparently he regarded the occa-sion as very important, and was afraid that a combination of Pro-explained the reasons which had ingressives and Conservatives might defeat the government, for at the York for a loan of \$100,000,000 last year, close of his speech, after suggesting and declared that not only had the money been obtained at lower rates, but local capital which a domestic loan for very necessary domestic enterprises.

Sales Tax Onus.

duce political chaos and should be very grievous incidence of the sales tax avoided at all costs. His anxiety was probably misplaced, for the Con-servatives are understood to have ed him that his own government had

demands for greater economy, and, his argument. But he was at his best in running verbal duels which he carried on at different points with Mr. Meighen.

The latter is very nimble-witted demands for greater economy, and, while expressing complete sympathy with its purpose, advanced the doctrine that wise expenditure was often true economy. He bantered the Progressives Railway and more elevator accommoda-tion. His conclusion was that the amendments were out of place, for issues raised in them should be dealt with when the budget appeared, and devoted to answering some of Mr. Meighen's complaints. He admitted he intimated the impossibility of their acceptance by the government. acceptance by the government.

The speech was excellent both in form and in delivery, and if certain of the laws might be packed in some of the arguments by an expert economist, served its design of being a very skillful defense of the government's financial policy since it attained office. The other three speakers paled their inef-fectual fires beside the veteran finance minister. Mr. Lucas, a Progressive from into effect till the end of June, and a Alberta, discoursed upon the woes of short time had been allowed for the the western farmers, and gave some rather startling figures about emigra-

Defends Government.

W. F. Carroll of Capt Breton, whil of an ad valorem character, and if values of commodities fell as they had been doing during the past year, offered some suggestions about the fuel be deterred from wise expenditure by the last budget were very substantial the bogey of economy, and held that and their beneficent results to the further tariff reductions were impossible

Capt. Black, the Tory member for the urces of his constituency, and bethe Volstead act. When the house opened Mr. Neill, the

claims will enable Canada to exclude any class of immigrants without in volving the country in international difficulties. Also, before he intervened in the debate, Mr. Fielding secured a

SUGGEST TAX ON BETS

Their Business.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.

would absorb 1,000,000 surplus skilled British workers, and under which proquetion of commodities would be apportioned between the two nations, was proposed as a solution of the British t problem by Sir Charles Higham, vice-president of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, in an address "England," he said, "can never pay the debt to this country in gold, since more than half the gold in the world is in this country, where it lies in banks, Solution of the debt problem, Sir Charles declared, would he in a confer-

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as a new way of getting money Bookmakers would welcome the tax which must involve legalization of lebts recoverable through the courts. A tax would also cause the disappearance of street bookmakers cater The present system is a flagrant scandal, for street bookmakers operate under the eyes of the police, wh regularly take bribes. There is periodically an arrest of a bookmake ence of business men of Great Britain and the United States to decide what who cheerfully pays a fine, which he regards as a sort of license fee.

EVERY TIME I GET

ROOM WAKES ME

TO SLEEP THAT

GUY IN THE NEXT

UP PLAYIN' HIS

MIDTIM:

With the most important of Mr. brief adjournment of the main debate Meighen's other complaints he dealt to table a brief document which emcarefully and effectively. Admitting the

SMALL FISH FLOPS OUT OF SARNIA FAUCET MUSTARD

FEED OWN CITIZENS!

In Event of General Rhineland Thermometer Suicides and Temperature Varies at Intervals in Strike, Invaders Will Do Policeman Given Rude Jolt. Nothing.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE. Special Cable to The London Advertiser by a Staff Correspondent. Copyright.

DIBS AND DABS

BROCKVILLE GENT DRINKS MIXTURE

FOR STORAGE BATTERY IN MISTAKE

OUTTA TH'

WATER PIPE

INTOLTH' FRYIN'

PAN,

FOR GINGER BEER

GARUMP!

London, Feb. 7 .- The French government has inquired of the British what would be the attitude of the British authorities in the Cologne sector in the event of a general Rhineland strike. It is believed that porter in by the ear and told him to galoshes, and allows the feathery snowthe French propose to throw the en-

The British reply is expected to-

wailes the difficulties created for it by Ruhr has diminished Germany's ability to pay reparations to Britain as well as to France herself. Independent from Albernie, introduced presumably compensates herself for a bizarre immigration bill which he economical loss by political advantage, but there is no such compensa-

> **EMIGRANTS LEAVE BRITAIN** FOR SECTIONS IN AUSTRALIA

London, Feb. 7.—Coincident with the remark of W. G. Ormsby-Gore, under-secretary of state for the colonies, in an address at the Colonies, in an address at the Colonies. Club dinner yesterday, to the effect that unless Canada hurried, Australia would earmark all of the £3,000,000 which the British Government was prepared to spend yearly, under the Empire Settlement Act, on immigra-tion, comes a report from Leeds tomostly townsmen, who are willing to try country life, have left the west riding of Yorkshire for various parts intry life, have left the

TWO CHARGED WITH FRAUD LET OUT ON \$15,000 BAIL

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 7.—Benjamin and Harry F. Morse, arrested as they were passing through New York in sleeping-car yesterday morning and arraigned on a federal indictment charging them with conspiring with Charles E. Morse, their father, and

IF THE MANAGER

DOESN'T MAKE

HIM QUIT, I'LL

HOTEL!

LEAVE THE

Winter in a great city—a string of sents a pile of hard work for the sexton ewels, some of them pearls and many It is the time when little Willie's am

of them tears

in an awful fix.

The sour-faced editor pulled the rewrite an article on winter.

"If you're a good reporter you can chest. ple on the Germans themselves in the make a wonderful story out of it-full Richmond street to find winter. It was links looks like the work of a moron. There is a growing public expres- not at all like winter on Richmond

Yukon, hymned the glories and re-her intentions regarding her debts to sources of his constituency, and be-this country, as her action in the his boarding-house. There he could boarding-house. There he could find winter. The reporter was right. The temperature in his own room was anywhere from 10 to 60 below zero. No thermome-

ter was handy, the landlady having thrown it out in case it might scarce tered, anyway, the mercury having long since frozen to death. When the reporter returned he jotted Hades isn't a bad place, in spite of the

down his observations. It's the best he assertions of clergymen who have been could do, and if the editor doesn't like

that when a graveyard yawns it repre-

WANTS OPERATING COSTS OF SOLDIERS' HOSPITALS

Canadian Press Despatch. Ottawa, Feb. 7 .- Comparisons of the cost of operating the department of soldiers' civil re-establishment hospitals throughout Canada in the Gen. A. E. Ross, Conservative member for Kingston. Gen. Ross asks for the cost per patient in each D. S. C. R. hospital during the year 1921 and during the year 1922.

AMERICAN FREIGHTER CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

habeas corpus.

ed by wireless today that she had Federal Judge Winslow made the been disabled by terrific gales, while writs returnable next Tuesday, and in a position between the south admitted them to \$15,000 bail each under the indictment. They furnished bonds.

| And Vicinity last night and early to-day, while a hurricane was reported to the coast. All eastern trains were up to three hours late, while ships at sea were buffeted. KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Pa's in Wrong Himself.

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WHERE'S

MANAGER?

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FRENCH LET GERMANS FINDS ALL WINTER'S THRILLS IN LONDON BOARDING HOUSE

Degrees Below Zero-Willie's Plans To Become

bition to be a policeman receives a rude York. But then London is not a great city, and the reporter who was asked to write a story of winter in London is lick the frost off the pump handle. Every fireside raconteur, in winter, Proud woman, displaying remarkable consistency, swathes her ankles in

flake to roost unmolested on her exposed Old chaps wear heavy mitts, and of pathos, tragedy," said the editor.

So Scoop the reporter hied him to The "no trespass" sign on the golf All ambition to become famous is sion of the view that the time is opportune to request France to state bears were there. Then the reporter around the statue of the hero in Victoria

> The blood goes zipping through the veins,
> The new victrola plays refrains; The dude who fails to buy skid chains Is soon reduced to his last remains.

C. P. R. travel posters depict the colorful life under a banyan tree, mak-C. P. R. travel posters depict the colorful life under a banyan tree, making the men on the street think that

It's the season when handkerchiefs undergo the acid test. A poke in the gizzard with a bayonet cannot compare with the shock of hearing the alarm go off at 7:30.

That's all there is to winter—there

HEAD OF NATIONAL LINES LEAVES FOR PITTSBURG

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Feb. 7. - Sir Henry Thornton, president and chairman of chereau of Quebec delivered an adthe Canadian National Railways, left dress. for Pittsburg this morning. While In Pittsburg, Sir Henry will hold similar conferences. He will also address the traffic club in that city

ATLANTIC COAST SHORE **BUFFETED BY BLIZZARD**

Special to The Advertiser. 21 other defendants, to use the mails to defraud steamship stock purchasers, late yesterday obtained writs of ed by wireless today that she had by wireless New York, Feb. 7.—The Atlantic ilton, is open to the general public. seaboard, from New England to the An address was delivered today by and vicinity last night and early to-

HE'S LOOKING

FOR YOU

WOODSMAN'S LIFE

Immediate Medical Aid Rushed to Beaver Island by Aeroplane.

WEATHER IS GOOD

Injured Man Must Have Treatment of Physician Quickly in Order To Live.

Associated Press Despatch Mount Clemens, Mich., Feb. 7. -Favorable weather today held out promise of success for army aviators assigned the task of rescuing from Beaver Island in Lake Michigan, Jesse Cole, woodsman, who was injured seriously, and whose life was said to depend on the speed with which medical aid reached him. A snowstorm yesterday forced a rescue plane to land near Grayling, Mich., and a second machine was made ready to start this morning for the

isolated ice-bound isle.
Lieut. Meredith, of the first pursuit group, detailed to make today's flight, planned to land at Charlevoix, pick up a physician and proceed to the island, about ten miles off the mainland. Cole's condition would determine whether the physician would remain on the island to treat the injury received in a log jam, or whether he would be brought to some Michigan city for hospital care, it was said.

The woodsman's head was crushed several days ago. The island colony had no physician. Medical aid could not be obtained. Relatives of the injured man appealed to the army air service, and the rescue trip was undertaken by members of the air service hospital unit.

GIGANTIC DIRIGIBLE READY FOR AMERICA

German-Made Zeppelin, Pur-chased by United States, Starts in June.

By GEORGE WITTE.

pecial Cable to The London Advertise and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Berlin, Feb. 7 .- The 350-foot airship which the Zeppelin Company is uilding for the United States navv. will start on her non-stop trip from Berlin across the Atlantic and direct t was stated today.

The construction of the giant

dirigible is nearing completion, and it is expected that the air cruiser will tunities to all children, giving the poor man's son and daughter an equal opportunity with the rich man's

be ready by April. May over the Bodenze, where Zeppelin works are situated early in June the airship will be brought to Berlin, where Ambassador Houghton will inspect her and also be given a chance to take a trip in her. German pilots and mechanics her. German pilots and mechanics will be in charge of the dirigible when she makes the voyage across the Atlantic, but an American naval ommission will also be aboard From Berlin, the airship will fly cross France, leaving the mainland at some point on the Spanish coast when the most perilous part of the trip will begin. It is thought that the rip will take from four to five days

MEET IN CONFERENCE

Quebec Premier Gives Address Before Fifth Annual Con-

Associated Press Despatch. Quebec, Feb. 7 .- The fifth annual conference of the Association of Canadian Building and Construction Industries got under today with a luncheon, at which Premient

In the business sessions provision years 1921 and 1922 are asked in a series of questions placed on the order paper of the Commons by Brig. in New York he held a number of subjects which are of great importance, not only to the construction industry in itself, but to the general public, as they affect directly or in-directly the price of building. The manufacturing and supply section of the association have gath-

ered an exhibition of the most up-todate construction materials equipment, in charge of capable sales representatives sent by the different firms. This feature of the conference, instituted last year at Ham-J. M. Pigott of Hamilton, on the apprentice problem. J. P. Anglin spoke on "Seasonal Efforts in the Construction Industry."

Social activities of the delegates SCHOONER STRIKES TUG include tobogganing, skating, curling

SIGNOR BUMOWSKI

THE FAMOUS VIOLINIST

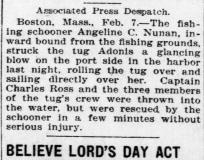
JUST COMPLAINED HE

CAN'T PRACTICE, YOU

MAKE SO MUCH

NOISE SMORING!

By POP MOMAND



Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Feb. 7.—The amendment to the Lord's Day act, introduced in the provincial legislature by John Queen, Labor member, making pos-sible the operation of Sunday trains in Manitoba, will probably be passed at the present session.

The amendment, which has been a oone of contention before the legisla

ture for two sessions, has been approved by a government caucus.

GERMAN BANKERS DISCUSS PLAN TO STABILIZE MARK

Negotiations Being Carried Out Between Government and Industrial Organizations.

DEPENDS ON FRANCE

Claim Nothing Can Be Done While Occupation of Ruhr Continues.

By GEORGE WITTE. Special Cable to The Advertiser

E. L. NEWCOMBE

Canadian deputy minister of justice has arrived in London to conduct

'anada's case in the arbitration un-

der ex-Premier Asquith, to settle war-time accounts between England

TRIAL, SAYS INSPECTOR

and Criticism Is Pre-

mature.

Importance of Keeping Students

in Contented Frame of Mind

Stressed.

An address by Inspector V. K.

Greer explaining the Adolescent Act

in operation was responsible for

lively discussion last evening at the

February meeting of the Boyle Me-

morial Mothers' Club, at which members of the Rectory Mothers' Club

and others were present as guests.

took a prominent part in the debate

on the merits and demerits of the

that the working out of the act is

time will be required to discover the

best way to meet the needs of the

young people who are having their

school term lengthened thereby.

He urged the parents to be

patient and sympathetic, and to give co-operation to those whose duty it

is to administer the act, at the

same time refraining from criticism of it in the hearing of their children

The act, he declared, has as its aim

the giving better educational oppor-

enlightened, capable citizenship. The

importance of keeping boys and girls

n a contented frame of mind with

With regard to part-time classes.

admitting that these were not en-tirely satisfactory, he again insisted

that time will be required to shap

For Older Pupils.

Part-time classes were recom-

ended for boys and girls, who hav

ing had permits to leave school for

in regular school classes with young-er pupils. Instead of making efforts

the audience were evidently ready

night be modified before taking any

One woman made the objection

expensive motor car in a month than

able to spend in keeping their whole

Mr. Greer firmly opposed this point of view, reiterating his state-

Vote of Thanks.

Moving a vote of thanks to the peaker, Principal D. J. Ferguson

ook occasion to make it very plain

that Inspector Greer had not framed

be held responsible for passing it. He had simply given a fair presen-

tation of the case, in order to clear

up any obscure points; and was, moreover, responsible, as an educa-

tional official for its successful ad-

ministration here.

Mrs. J. A. Page delighted with

singing favorite numbers. Mrs. J. Golby presided. Tempting refresh-ments, daintily and efficiently served

after the program in the domestic science room by Mrs. Ball, convener

AND ROLLS HER OVER

of the social committee, and her as

adolescent act, and could not

many hard-working parents

intelligent citizenship as a whole.

families a year.

o abolish the act, as some member

needs of those taking them.

IS EXPLAINED

and Canada

and Chicago Daily News. Copyright Berlin, Feb. 7 .- Negotiations relating to the stabilization of the mark! in Germany are being carried on at present between the government and the principal industrial bankers' organizations. The plan is to reestablish gold mark accounts and credit in the Reichsbank, and possibly also in private banks, thus making possible business transactions in gold

or its equivalent. Because of the continual fluctua-Is Only in Experimental Stage tion on the paper mark extensive losses have been suffered by private business interest, but recent laws passed to curb speculation strictly forbid transactions on a gold basis.

Businessmen, however, are doubtful about accepting the government's offer to permit accounts in gold values in the Reichsbank, as it is feared that such accounts might suffer heavily from Germany's hopeless financial condition.

So far as the stabilization of the mark is concerned, German bankers declare that the question depends upon the outcome of the Ruhr and the reparations difficulties

Can Do Nothing. Director Karl Mankiewicz of the Deutsche Bank said today that, with the marks dropping 10,000 points at a time and Germany's export trade declining each month, the country can do nothing to remedy matters, at Visitors as well as club members least not while the Ruhr valley is in the hands of the French.

Ex-Chancellor Philip Scheidmann leader of the Social Democratic party in an interview which the writer had Mr. Greer emphasized the point with him today, declared France's new sanctions in the free in the experimental stage, and hence in international history and of suci state of Baden were unprecedented overbearing impudence that it was unbelievable that countries like the United States and Great Britain should tolerate it without moving a

"It is known that I was among those who refused to sign the treaty of Versailles," Scheidmann continued, but after Germany had signed 1 thought it my duty to go to the very limit in urging that it be fulfilled so

far as was humanly possible. Been Squeezed Dry.

"It is therefore all the more overwhelming to me that hould have carried out their to occupy the Ruhr basin, and now the invasion of the perfectly peaceful cities in Baden has about finished elation to their studies could not me as I am sure that Germany has be over-estimated, according to the already been squeezed dry.

"Though the democratic nations abroad have failed to encourage the democratic German republicans, we refuse to listen to the overtures of the Nationalists to join them in the present struggle. To line up with them would mean the loss of the last of faith abroad in any hones effort to establish a democratic government. Germany is badly in need of a great, united democratic coaliwork at 14, are now obliged to re-turn under the further regulations in Reichstag. If we get it we shall be force this year, and feel out of place in better shape to cope with the critical problems of reparations and reconstruction.

In German industrial and financial circles the conviction is growing that to advocate, Mr. Greer urged a fair those who predict an early settle-trial, and consideration of how it ment of the economic war in the Ruhr region are just as wrong as were those who o cannot possibly last more than a few that the act was probably passed by a man who spent more on his

France Needs Coke.

It is a question as to who can carry posal are the largest resources and the greatest power of physical resistance. A According to ment that the act had its origin in the desire to build up an educated, which the Alsace-Lorraine ore in-German opinion, France is already dustries need vitally, than is unoccu pied Germany from the coal shortage Coke shipments from Czech-Slovakia have been stopped entirely by the German railroads, and what little coke France may be able to obtain from Great Britain is not worth mentioning, German experts declare. They point out that already thirt; be put out.

Germany, on the other hand, has ot yet felt any such serious effects from the coal blockage by the French although stringent measures to economize in coal consumption have already been adopted by the government. Reports from Hamburg say that the shipbuilding yards are beginning to suffer from the reduction of coal supply and are planning to reduce their production radically for he next few months.

SENATE SHALL APPROVE MUSCLE SHOALS OFFER

Special to The Advertiser. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.—Early bassage through the house of the bill authorizing the government to accept Henry Ford's offer for Muscle Shoals was predicted today by Representative Wright of Georgia.

Advocates of the project concede the impossibility of getting the measure through the legislative jam. in the Senate at this session, but they feel enactment by the house insure prompt re-passage early in

AMENDMENT WILL PASS TWO FIREMEN ARE INJURED, FIRE CAUSES \$85,000 LOSS

Montreal, Feb. 7.-Two firemen were slightly injured, and damage was done estimated at \$85,000, as the result of a fire of unknown origin which partly destroyed the building owned by the Carriage Factories Limited and the Charlebois Company Limited on St. James street here last night.

Sir Charles declared there was coom for surplus British workers in "IF YOU ARE NOT QUICK. YOU WILL DIE" SAYS FULLER Washington, Feb. 7 .- "There are

only two classes of people on the streets of Washington, the capital of the nation," said Representative Fuller, Illinois, yesterday. These are the quick and the dead. If they are not quick they are dead," he said. A sister-in-law of Fuller, on a visit to this city, lost her life recently when struck by an automo-bile. Fuller complained bitterly of traffic regulations in Washington, as-serting the city to be the most dangerous in the country because of reckless automobile driving.

goods England might make and what goods the United States was best fitted

lot Great Britain make the textiles

while the United States could make the

automobiles, mechanical devices and

office appliances which Great Britain

produce. The United States might

MILLION UNEMPLOYED TO INCREASE REVENUE

London, Feb. 7 .- A tax on bets being considered by revenue officials

British Advertising Man Pre-British Bookmakers Welcome day that within the last few seeks a considerable number of younger to considerable num

their business and make betting pearance of street bookmakers cater-ing for the working classes, as it would become possible to set up bet-ting offices and take cash openly.

tion for Britain.