### OF NEW YORK ET O'CALLAGHAN

layor Says Ireland A s Home Rule With n-Resistant Policy.

ork, Jan. 9.-Dan J. O'Cal. rd mayor of Cork, who United States at Newpor uary 4, arrived here greeted by crowds of "Ir ympathizers. inying O'Callaghan eSwiney, brother of Cork mayor; Harry Boland, se Eammon de Valera, a

or Gannon and Dep ne of Jersey City. Du short trip from the stat owed by a procession the gathered before the hollaghan, responding to the his trip from Cork as

# ICT ARRIVAL OF

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tinued From Page 1). he made the trip from James already taken the edge of dealing with the early part

Expert's Opinion. he balloonists will be in hera rrow at the latest, was the made in the Hudson Bay today by Factory Mavor, in the company's post at Great liver, on the Quebec side of Bay, and over 500 miles st of here. Mr. Mayor is refrom a furlough spent in and is going out to his post of the Missanabie and Moose a trip he expects will take month. He is traveling north with Macleod. says that Oliver Marks, who arge of the party bringing in ters, is a good guide, thoroly with the trail. The finest ogs in the world are available oose Factory to bring down val men from the United

Movie of an Olibway, a far cry from Northern Ontal Angeles and it is doubtful agewis, Oilbway Indian, ev f "supers," but this particul ed man failed to display a interest when called upon one of the many "camer ts," waiting here for the Ame onists to emerge from the bush ovie men wanted some "local which Joe Spear to English had appeared to provide, but the demanded a half-dollar in additional to the got it, likewise another fifty had be the gave a second sitting. e gave a second sitting. jibway is a good trapper where only at intervals betweens. During his periods of res diacent to the box, takes up each with great deliberation, removes by by striking it against a nail, nks the contents.

You get a 'bun' on that stuff," one U. S. scribe. "Me no get answered Joe.

answered Joe.

is Cloudy and "Mild."
o'clock tonight the weather was
nd mild, the thermometer stand-

#### ER IS FOUND DEAD: SED OF EMBEZZLEMENT

ane, Wash., Jan. 9.—John B. and, investment broker, of the Milholland and Hough, accused by Jay B. Hough, alleged confession to the police lay of having participated with embezzling \$350,000 in bonds oney from James F. Callahan, aire, Wallace, Idaho, mining was found dead at his home

oncern is a bond brokerage Hough surrendered to the ofite today and is held in jail, ing furnished bond of \$20,000. A was then issued for Millhol-

h, the police said, told them Miliholland had agreed to kill lves last night, but after he nsulted an attorney and been d his best course was to coneir plan was abandoned. firm obtained \$315,000 from n by giving him forged bonds of genuine, and the rehe entrusted them, Hough is

ain. I spoke to her last when t the house. We think an atheart failure hastened her

iny was engaged, you know. poor fellow is so broken up t all. No, she was not going married just yet; they hadn't date. Her brothers, Charles arry, both feel the shock very because she was such a ster to them."

d about the funeral, grey Mrs. Kenney tightened her found herself unable to an-So it was the son who "We think it will be on morning at 9 o'clock, from ter's Church, Bloor and Mark-That was where she always

Kenney home was very busy riends coming and going, offer-

idolences. y telephone messages of symwere received by the bereaved within a few minutes. In fact nger, the man who had wit the tragedy and had taken the girl in his arms when she fell street, called up and told how

dead girl was a stenographer in apploy of the Canadian General Company.



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### WANT BRUCE ROAD **RUN ELECTRICALLY**

MONDAY MORNING JANUARY 10 1921

United Farmers' Club Makes Suggestion Regarding Grand Trunk Branch.

mass meeting on Mr Bocock's pro-posal of electrifying the London, posal of electrifying the London, Huron and Bruce branch of the Grand Trunk on Hydro radial standards. Freeborn, at yesterday's meeting of the Ilderton Farmers' Club, introduced the subject of electrification and spoke approvingly. The suggestion was eagerly received by the farmers, especially in view of the fact that the Grand Trunk yesterday announced that the previously unsatsfactory freight service would be cut to three trains a week in each direc-The farmers and residents of the numerous thriving villages along the line have been stirred by com-parison with the London and Port Stanley Railway, which was formerly staney Railway, which was formerly in a condition comparable to the Bruce, and which now keeps freight and express pick-up trains in operation continuously along the line thruout the day.

trains a day, as compared to a service on the L. and P. S. Railway that gives 22 trains in winter and from 28 to 36 in summer months. The suggestion to electrify the Stratford branch also is reported to have been received with keenest favor along the line, the some residents of Stratford have raised a question as to whether or not electrifica-tion would adversely affect the Grand Trunk locomotive shops, which give employment to several hundred men there. Others in Stratford object that the scheme is not sufficiently extensive as first proposed, and that plans

#### MAN KILLS HIMSELF AFTER SHOOTING GIRL

tions from that city as well.

should include electrification of branches radiating in different direct

Calgary, Alta., Jan. 9.—Unrequited love led to a quarrel which resulted in the shooting of Miss Merle Ed-17-year-old daughter of C. after midnight Friday, and she is now in the Holy Cross Hospital in Calgary in a precarious condition. The body of William F. Steel, 22 years of age, who fired on the girl, was found in a strawstack three miles away, with the top of his head blown

#### FORCING WAGES DOWN FOR FIVE THOUSAND

Sydney, N.S., Jan. 8.-A 20 per cent. cut in wages, effective January 17, is announced by the Dominion Iron and Steel Co. here. The reduction will af-fect approximately five thousand men. of whom about 2,100 are temporarily laid off.

Lyn and Mallorytown Call Rev. A. W. Gardiner

Cobourg, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Brock-ville Presbytery has forwarded to Rev. A. W. Gardiner, of Baltimore, in the Peterboro Presbytery, a call from the charge of Lyn, Caintown and Mallory-town. The call is accompanied by a guarantee, it is stated, of \$1,600 in the influenza, but it is possible we specified to the local that this hiccoughing is a forerunner of the influenza, but it is possible we

### BELLEVILLE BURGLARS FORCE FIVE PLACES

Cash Is Only Thing Missing -Nine Young Men Are Charged With Entering a Brewery.

Belleville, Ont., Jan. 9.—(Special.)
On Friday night five business places on Front street and Roy's brewery London, Jan. 8 .- Acting on instruc- were entered, and it is evident that tions of the United Farmers' Club of the uninvited guests were not after Iderton, J. W. Freeborn, U.F.O. mem- loot, but money, as nothing else is ber for East Middlesex, today request- missing. The stores visited were ed Vice-Chairman Philip Pocock of those of John Fenn, tobacconist: London and Port Stanley Railway Walker Hardware, Hymn and Com-commission to address an Ilderton pany's fur store, Haines and Carney's mass meeting on Mr Docock's proentrances were effected from the roof. In the rear of Fenn's tobacco store Casement and Belnap conduct a barestablishment. In the places between \$40 and \$50 was obtained. The police yesterday placed under arrest nine young men, the majority of whom are charged with

entering the brewery.

License Inspector Naphin and Provincial Officer Connors made another seizure of 20 cases of liquor at Marmora, Ont., making in all upwards of 200 gallons seized. The matter is to be investigated by the provincial

# COAL EXHAUSTED,

New York, Jan. 9 .- Captain George Dawe and the crew of the 45-ton Cana-Dawe and the crew of the 45-ton Cana-dian trawler Euphrates, which they stead of having been sent away, as abandoned January 3, after a five days' are others who arrive here in the same fight with heavy seas, arrived here to-day on the steamship Galileo from day on the steamship Galileo, from

The Euphrates, Captain Dawe said, was within two miles of St. John's on December 28, when a sudden shift of the wind to the northeast caught his light craft and drove it out to sea. The small amount of bunker coal carried was soon exhausted, and in order to keep afloat every piece of available wards, 17-year-old daughter of C. wood was torn from the vessel and Edwards, of Cheedle, Alta., shortly used to keep the fires under the boilers going, the last resort being the vessel's cargo boom and derrick.

After the losing battle with high

seas, the Galileo w. sighted. Responding to the signal of distress from

### HICCOUGHS MAY CAUSE

### The Bruce, known in its territory as "The Cowpath," has also been cut in recent years to two passenger Canadian Trawler Captain Tells Tale of Five-Day Fight With Seas.

Antwerp. The Euphrates, which sailed from Belle Isle, Newfoundland, for St. John's, December 27, sunk after her crew had been taken off by men from

the Euphrates, the Galileo manoeuvred to make a sheltering lee for the small craft, and a boat was launched, by means of which the crew of the distressed vessel was able to launch a lifeboat and make their way to the

### PLAGUE IN BUDAPEST

Budapest, Jan. 8 .- An epidemic of hiccoughs, with which the physicians PETERBORO RECTOR of the city are unable to cope, has caused much alarm among the Budapest population. The patients are unable to sleep or eat, and some of them have remained in the grip of the malady for two or three weeks

stipend, free manse, and telephone, shall be visited by an even more ter-and four weeks' holidays.



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### BOLAND CAN GET **VENDETTA AT HOME**

De Valera's Secretary Advised to Start Scheme Against British in Ireland.

New York, Jan. 8 .- The vendetta against British subjects, advocated by Harry Boland, secretary to Eammon de Valera, at a Sinn Fein mass meeting here Thursday night, is denounced papers this morning in editorials.

The World reminds Boland that

he is seriously considering starting race vendetta here for the benefit the Sinn Fein, he should first consul some of his friends as he is a visite to the United States, and his "ambitious scheme" is probably attribut-able to his lack of experience in this country.
"But Boland need not despair of his

vendetta against the British on that account," The World says. "If local compel him to lead a life of slothful compel him to lead a life of slothful security, the opportunity is open for him to escape from the boredom that oppresses him. It should be as easy for him to return to Ireland as it was for de Valera. He can get all the vendetta he wants at home."

The Times says: "Savage indeed were the denunciations directed at—and deserved by—certain Americans

and deserved by—certain Americans who, during the war, talked and acted as if they were Germans. Wherein did they differ from, and how were they better than Americans—technically and theoretically citizens of the United States who allow as allow as supported by the control of the control of the control of the United States who allow as allow as a support of the United States who allow as allow as a support of the United States who allow as allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States who allow as a support of the United States are taken usually and the support States-who allow an alien to assume that they were the revolted subjects of a nation with which the United States is on terms of close and cordial unity? "This man Boland came to the United States in defiance and violation of its laws," says The Times.

#### HIS ONLY RELIGION IS THE GOLDEN RULE

Man Will Not Become Evangelist to Save Wife From Fasting.

Danville, Ill., Jan. 8.—For the first began fasting in an attempt to in-duce him to abandon his produce business and join her as an evange list of her religious faith, Ernest S. Harrington today admitted he was worried over her condition.
"I thought she was only bluffing

when she started," he said, "and would soon give up her foolish notion, but I now see she is determined to go the limit. But I am just as determined as she is. Lawyers have informed me that I cannot be prosecuted in the event her fast re-sults in death. I have done everything to induce her to eat except t join her church, and I won't do that. Harrington said the only religion he knows is the golden rule, and does no thelieve it necessary to have any

## COMING TO TORONTO

Peterboro, Jan. 8.—Rev. Walter H: White, for several years rector of St. Luke's Church this city, will leave next month to take charge of St. Mark's Church, Parkdale, Toronto, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Blagrave.

Rev. Dr Blagrave, who has been called to St John's Anglican Church. Mark's for two years. He held the rectorship of Christ Church, Belleville, for several years prior to taking the incumbency of St. Mark's in 1918.

#### SEND BOGUS V.C. MAN **HOME TO MANCHESTER**

St. John. N. B., Jan. 8.—In the pofice court this morning, Albert E. Wood, bogus V. C. man, expressed a desire to return to his home in Manchester. Eng., where he says he has a wife and two children. The court agreed, and Wood will be held here

### SUSPEND CONCESSION

had been granted the Western Union
Telegraph & Cable Co., to land its
Barbados cable on the shores of Cuba, has been signed and is in the hands of the government secretary. The decree has not yet been published in The Official Gazette, which would make it effective,

The Western Union Co. has been prevented by the United States from landing its Barbados cable, connect-ing with British lines to South Amering with British lines to South America, on the Florida coast. It had been understood the Cuban government had granted the necessary permit for the landing of the cable on Cuban soil instead, but Havana advices on Jan. 3 said steps had been taken by the Havana port police on instructions from President Menocal to prevent the landing.

### DETROIT TO RUSSIA **AUTO MECHANICS GO**

Paris, Jan. 8.—A wireless message from Moscow saying that a great many mechanics from Detroit Mich., now are working in the Donetz coal basin of Russia has caused consider able speculation in diplomatic circles here, coming after reports from Berlin to the effect that 4000 United States citizens now in Germany are going to the same region to man the factories. Most of these men are said to be experienced in automobile con struction.

FORCING LABOR BACK. Paterson, N.J., Jan. 8 .- The silk mills in this city, which are still in operation, will inaugurate Monday a 48-hour week, and decrease in wages ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. More than 5,000 workers are affected.

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### IRISH LEADERS **DIES IN MONTREAL**

Beatrice Lapalme, Noted Coloratura Soprano, Called by Death.

Montreal, Jan. 9 .- (Canadian Press) The death occurred on Saturday ight at her residence here, 4478 St. Catherine street west, of Beatrice Lame, who for some years was the most famous grand opera singer of French-Canadian birth on the stage. She was born at Beloeil, Quebec, in 1881. At first her voice was a mezzooprano, which later developed into a coloratura soprano. She made her debut at Covent Garden, London, in Labeme" and following engagements here, went to Lyons, France, where she sang in Wagnerian roles. Later she filled engagements at the Opera Comique, at Paris. Mme. Lapalme also sang leading roles for two years with the Century Opera Company, New York, and it was followed by a concert

tour of the United States.

Mme. Lapalme had been living for me time past in Montreal, failing health cutting short her operation Five or six months ago she was seized with the illness that urtimately ended her life, an internal which was found to be deep-seated for cure.

London, Jan. 8.—According to The Daily News. Viscount Burnham will be offered the governor-generalship of Canada, "in recognition of his long and valuable services to the govern-ment". Lord Burnham recently returned

from a-visit to the Dominion with the

#### SYNDICALISM HOPE OF WORKERS, IS REPORT

Paris, Jan. 8.—In a manifesto addressed to the French workers, relative to the recent split in the Socialist party over the question of joining the Moscow internationale, the general confederation of labor declares that by accepting the Moscow conditions the communist fraction of the Socialists showed its intention to "pursue the destructive work against international until a position is secured for him on a transatlantic boat syndicalism, comprising 27,000,000 workers.

"It is our imperative duty," adds the manifesto, "to form ourselves against this system which in so many coun-TO WESTERN UNION CO. tries weakens the workers' organizations.' "Syndicalism," the manifesto says

#### MAY PREVENT ENTRY WITHOUT PASSPORTS

Washington, Jan. 8 .- Action against numerous aliens known to have made their way into the United States with. out passports may be based on the they were awaiting the opinion on the question for which Under-Secretary Davis has asked the department sol icitor in the belief that it might afford means for a general campaign against such irregular entrants.

IS CALLED TO TRENTON. Trenton, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Thrui Brookville Presbytery a call has been presented from Chesterville and Danbor to Rev. J. Sinclair, of Glasgov Station, it is stated.

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ive kidney action. Correct this condition by using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose. 25c. a box, all dealers.

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open it on the spot, take a teaspoonful. repeat the dose in an hour and again in two hours. If you are not surprised and delighted with the result, go back to your druggist and he will refund your money without question.

(Continued From Page 1). proceeded to Germany in 1914, maintaining communication with Devoy, who, the paper says, remained as chief agent in the United States in the communications between Germany and the Sinn Fein.

Fifty Communications. Then follow textually some fifty communications marked for transmission by telegraph, by post and by hand, from the beginning of September 1914, to the end of November 1918, nost of them from the German embassy at Washington to the foreign office at Berlin. Others were communications from the Berlin foreign office to the German embassy at Madrid, and from Nauen to Mexico. Son of these were marked 'most secret.' The paper concludes with appendices setting forth a memorandum on the organization of the Irish army, found in the possession of Eamm de Valera, when he was arrested, which is said to have been in his own

handwriting, and a brief statement o Ireland's case before the "powers to e assembled in a peace conference. A Berlin foreign office message dated August 17 (1915?) informed the German ambassador at Madrid that "an agent will shortly arrive from Buenos Aires. You should at once com-municate his wishes and support him in every way. He is instructed, after establishing communications, that the GOVERNOR-GENERAL first steps to take would be to or-

ecretary for foreign affairs, informed the Germany embassy at Washington on November 3, 1914, that "Casement ha sarrived." His proposals are

#### being carefully gone into. Casement to Cohalan. The same month Sir Roger, thru the German embassy at Washington, sent word to Judge Cohalan at New

York as follows: "They are ignorant here of the purpose of my coming to Germany. Here everything is favorable; the authorities are helping warmly. Send messenger who has been fully in-formed verbally to Ireland immedi-ately. He should be a native American citizen; otherwise his arrest is

likely."
On December 14, the "White Paper" indicates, the German embassy at Washington sent the following message to Sir Roger: "There have been purchased for India 11,000 rifles and 4,000.000 cartridges. Devoy doesn't think it postrying to buy rifles for Turkey in South America."

Other correspondence contained in the paper says that the Rev. J. T Nicholson of Philadelphia "is ready to start for Germany," and that Joseph McGarrity of Philadelphia, J. P. Keating of Chicago, and Jeremiah O'Leary of New York "can give particulars regarding persons suitable for carrying out sabotage in the United States and Canada."

### FRANCE GETS BARGES FROM GERMAN RHINE

Paris. Jan. 8.—Walker D. Hines, ogy will not receive the large gifts that have been the rule." arbitrator in the distribution of German inland shipping under the peace treaty, has awarded France 131/2 per cent. of Germany's Rhine fleet. France is given 253,000 tons of barges and tugs with a capacity and cannot be appealed.

### COMMUNIZING ARMY OF UNHAPPY ARMENIA

London, Jan. 8.—Demobilization of

the entire Armenian army is being carried out by the Soviet at Erivan, according to a London Times despatch cent. Dr. H. A. Clark has been elected chairman of the commission. from Constantinople. The intention is said to be the fundamental reorganization of the republican forces. Three hundred Armenian officers, the despatch says, have been sent to Moscow for instruction in Bolshevist military schools. After they have absorbed the principles of communist Armenia and organize an Armenian

### **NAVAL EXPANSION** MENACES PEACE

Sir Arthur Currie and J. H. Ashdown Strongly Condemn Armament Race.

New York, Jan. 8 .- Messages from Ashdown, former mayor of Winnipeg in connection with international diserishness which so often accompanies a rimament are published in The World a cold. Don't stay stuffed up. Clear your congested head. No other rem-

by agreement among the nations, is considered by Sir Arthur to be an ingredient of world peace.
"The success of the league," he says "has not been conspicuous, yet even its sharpest critics will admit that II

"There now seems to be an oppotunity for a further step," Sir Ar-thur says. "The limitation of naval The next time you have a cold go to your nearest druggist and ask for a bottle of Asprolax. Have the clerk advised their countries to seek the armaments has been proposed on both advised their countries to seek the adoption of this step, and the temper of the general public in these coun

tries is manifestly in favor of its adop Mr. Ashdown says: "To continue the rivalry in naval construction is simply to prepare the way for another conflict such as the world has just gone thru, and would in my opinion. e the height of madness for all con

"The British navy has always been protection to the United States; the two countries are one in language and should be one in helping to hold the civilization of the world."

"Death Blow," Says Currie. Montreal, Jan. 8 .- The limitation of naval armaments, by agreements among the nations, is considered by General Sir Arthur Currie, commander of the Canadian Expeditionary Force in Flanders and now principa of McGill University, to be a factor

of world peace.
General Currie, in the course of statement he has issued, says he considered that experience of the European war convinced those who tool part in it that another struggle of this titanic character, contested with sides, would be the death-blow of modern civilization. They had, therefore, been ready to listen to any scheme, conceived in a spirit of international amity, which appeared to promise, for a time at any rate, re-lief from international suspicions and

misunderstandings. It was for this reason that they had upported the League of Nations; no because they believed the league to be the solution of the internationa problem, nor because they anticipate absolescence of warfare under its supervision, but because it was a sincere effort to improve internations relations, an idealistic scheme, which even if it failed, must at least in fluence the nations toward greate mutual support, a better understand ing, and a desire to remove the cause

Not a Three-Power Affair It must always be borne in mind, however, that disarmament, if acganize the smuggling of arms, etc., complished, would itself only be from South America and the United step towards the guarantee of peace complished, would itself only be a Government to Offer Canadian

Post to Loyal Servant,

Says Report.

South America and the United States into Ireland. An undertaking of this nature must not be made from Spain. In the second place, the question arises of sending arms from Struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain, unless on the guarantee of peace. It would not make war impossible. An anical preparations for an armed struggle would be in vain, unless on the made struggle would be in vain which was the made struggle would be in vain which was the made struggle would be in vain which was the made struggle would be in vain which was the made struggle would be in vain which was the made struggle would be in vain ed, a spirit of mutual support and confidence, and thetter understanding, which would avert the causes of friction and discredit the use of force in the settlements of disputes. Gen Currie stated that he viewed with \$1.50. On sale, grave disfavor the manner in which some people had approached the question of disarmament, regarding it solely as a prophylactic against trouble between the United States. Japan and Great Britain.

### TEACH MATHEMATICS IN WESTERN AFRICA

Cobourg, Jan. 9.—(Special.)—Major C. J. Swaddling, who volunteered for missionary work last year in the Garrie Institute at Dondi, West Central Africa, is now at work at a large mision station at Angola, a point 350 miles inland from Lolito. The natives are given a grounding in theology, mathematics, vocal and instrumental music, agriculture, building, carpentering, the making of brick and tile, and in other things. At the conclusion of the course, they are sent out upon giving evidence of their fitness to carry on the work of taking charge

#### of other stations. Education Will Suffer Greatly By Present Heavy Taxation

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 9 .- Income and inheritance taxes will cause a decrease in bequests to institutions of learning, President Robert Bruce Taylor of Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, said at the annual ban- BIG quet of the Alumni Association of Massachusetts Institution of Tech-

nology last night. "Men of large affairs," he said, "do not know where they stand under these taxes, and the result is going to be that institutions like techi

IS POSTED AS MISSING. St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 9.-The Danish brig Rosenhjem, which left this ten left over from Christmas. Reguof port nearly two months ago for Green Bay to load fish for Europe, was post-24,000 horse-power. The award is final ed as missing yesterday. Fears are felt for the fate of the craft, which registered 155 tons, and her crew of

six or eight men. BROCKVILLE WATER RATE UP. Brockville, Ont., Jan. 8.—Because of increasing fuel expenditure, the pub-lic utilities commission has increased water rates to consumers by 25 per

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