THREE CENTS.

STRATHROY GIRL HELD BY CLEVELAND OFF

Fines Promised Motorists Who Take Chance At Crossing

Many Dead

As Storms

Heavy Gales Continue to Sweep

South and West of

Europe.

SEA TAKES BIG TOLL

Fear Check-Up Will Show Score

Dead and Many Buildings

Razed.

Associated Press Despatch.

Paris, Dec. 23 .- The tempest continues

destruction in its wake. Nine passen-

gers were drowned in the Seine last

night above Rouen, when a ferryboat capsized. All the victims were working

men. The ferryman was the only per-

son aboard the boat to be saved.

Paris now is almost completely cut

off by telegraph from the outside world

One line each is in working order with Switzerland, Belgium and Egypt. There

is no communication with Germany an

Italy. As all wires except one with Havre and Brest are down, cable despatches between North America and

CYCLONE RUINS RESORT.

Lela Currie · Arrested In States

Federal Authorities Charge Girl Entered U.S. Without Proper Credentials.

WORKING ON PAPER

Family Unable To Understand Charge, as Papers Properly Made Out.

Special to The Advertiser. Cleveland, Dec. 23.-Lela M. Curri-

aged 30, are being held here by federa authorities for alleged violation of in migration laws. They were apprehended at 1378 Irene avenue, Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, on Tuesday by police, who claim the girl came here from Strathroy on Nov. 28 without proper credentials. Sutton claims to be an American citizen, but it is believed he worked in

If is believed here that the Lela M. Currine referred to in the Cleveland despatch is Miss Lela Currie, daughter despatch is Miss Leid Currie, daughter of Harold Currie of Strathroy.

Miss Currie has been employed at the Cleveland News-Leader for several weeks. Previous to going to the United States she was employed in Toronto and this city.

Her family has heard nothing from the Cleveland, out hery are

Canada until recently.

the Cleveland authorities and they are at complete loss to understand the charge of the immigration authorities father informed The Advertiser oronto and he believed her entrance to mediately wired to relatives in Cleveland asking for further information.

TRINITY UNITED PLANS CHURCH CONSTRUCTION MIDDLESEX SOLDIER SETTLERS

Proposal To Come Before the United Church Council January 8.

The completion of the auditorium street Methodist, now appears certail basement of the church, which has been basement of the church, which has been used for services until the rest of the church is finished. Lack of funds was the cause of the delay in the building. and the matter will be brought before the council of the United church when it meets on Jan. 8. What will be done to erect the ne

edifice is in doubt until the council meets. However, Rev. J. N. Clarry, pastor of the church, stated it would be completed sooner or later.

RANTFORD OFFICIAL IS TRANSFERRED TO LONDON Foysten of Byron, field supervisor of the soldiers' settlement commission, ex-BRANTFORD OFFICIAL IS

J. E. F. Jefferess, who has filled the position of chief plant clerk in the Brantford branch of the Bell Telephone Company, will shortly become division clerk of the London district.

Mr. Jefferess has taken an active part both in the social nd sport life of the community in B intford and should prove a real asset to the local branch. He was an important factor in the recent success of the Brantford first taking for one man so my territory was the recent success of the Brantford first taking for one man so my territory was

Other transfers are also pending in cut down to four counties, Middlesex, Other transfers are also pending in this division of the Bell company, and it is thought that there will be many additions to the staff of the local went on Mr. Foysten, "only after they branch, as well as changes to other have had an intensive training in agri-

The Weather

TONE AND TON in the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis after the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis a further advance for the purchasis and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculis and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculistic and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculistic and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculistic and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculistic and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow to any one seculistic and the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow the land up to \$4,500. In all we allow the land up to \$4,500. In all we night and Thurs-day, northwest winds and be-coming colder Port Arthur .

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.

highest and lowest temperatures

Associated Fress Despatch.

Des Moines, la., Dec. 23.—Resolutions attacking President Coolidge's Chicago recorded in London during the 24 hours address before the American Farm Bu-

Londoners Collaborate In Production of Popular Carol



JOHN M. GUNN

John M. Gunn Writes Words of Christmas Song, to Which Charles E. Wheeler Sets Pleasing Music—Carol Wins High Praise Wherever It Has Been Tried.

John M. Gunn, B.A., and Charles E. United church (formerly Presbyterian) to the prostration of the upwards of 39 years, and as such he is the dean of the organists in the city. Mr. Wheeler was educated in the London schools and then studied the country is known.

As far as Paris is concerned, more than the country is known.

As far as Paris is concerned, more than the country is known.

Mr. Gunn and Mr. Wheeler have written poetry and music that have been read and sung very widely throughout Canada and the United States, but this carol, coming, as it does, just at the Christmas season, does particular cradit to both of them. It is at the express request of The Some of the authors, which have been composed by Mr. Wheeler during the past 25 years are in common use in the dominion and across the border, as he has written the music for about 25 or 39 anthons and 10 or 15 sacred and secular songs.

It is at the express request of The Some of the anthems, which have been Advertiser that the carol receives its first and exclusive publication in the columns of this paper.

Dean of Organists.

Some of the atthems, which have been standard publishing houses, are now in their sixth and seventh editions, while many others are in their third and fourth editions

Over-Payments Reported by

B. E. Foysten, District

Supervisor of Loans.

BRITISHERS DO WELL

Four Old Country Families,

Brought to Middlesex in

Year, Are Succeeding.

Stating that the past year has been

by far the most prosperous since h

took over his present position. B. E

pressed confidence in a yet greater year

Associated Press Despatch,

to farm trade.

Wheeler, F.C.C.O., both were all the Londoners, have collaborated in the London schools and then studied lightful little Christmas carol, Ages abroad in pipe organ, piano and theory abroad in pipe organ, piano and there is seriously hurt by pieces of flying copings, falling bricks, telephone poles, the country is known.

As far as Paris is concerned, more than a score of persons have been seriously hurt by pieces of flying copings, falling bricks, telephone poles, the country is known. Long Before His Coming, which is bound to become popular when it becomes generally known.

at Leipsig, Germafy, and other European centers. He has been connected with the college since its inception fifteen years ago and was for a two-year with the college since its inception fiften years ago and was for a two-year
Mr. Gunn and Mr. Wheeler have

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With the college since its inception fiften years ago and was for a two-year
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Police Department Will Cooperate With Railways to

Rubberfrom Oil

May Be Solution

Associated Press Despatch. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 23.—It costs he petroleum industry nine millions

year to get rid of chemicals which

might be producing synthetic rubbe worth \$162,000,000, asserts E. I

Mr. Wheeler, who is a native of London, has been organist at St. Andrew's

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wrecked. PAY FARM LOANS PROMPTLY The gales and continued high seas prevent steamers at Lisbon from cross-ing to the opposite side of the Tagus, and hundreds of persons are stranded

Stevenson, of Cambridge Mass. He is to be one of the speakers before the American association for the advancement of science, which meets

gang feuds, pistol fights and robberies were under police investigation today.

War between liquor factions was held

Dr. M. A. Platt was called and the

responsible for the deaths of Joseph Brooks, soft drink parlor owner and amination showed that the man had branch, as well as changes to other had an intensive training in agribranches in the district. Actual changes will not be made public until after the new year.

Brooks, soft drink parlor owner and they know how to handle stock, how to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the land and some general business methods applying particularly to cultivate the l slumped in the rear seat of a sedan, abandoned at South Park.

It was learned that the man had as yet to farm trade.

"The government in each case buys the farm for the soldier-farmer and in turn sells it to him. A 25-year mortgage is taken on the land with interest at five per cent. This gives the settler ample time to repay the loan without ample time to repay the loan without ample time to repay the loan without and the land with the sold crony fell, he was stricken with remorse. Turning his gun against his own head he killed himself.

In a cross-fire between two robbers

IN NEWSPAPER CONTEST

cramping his opportunities of expanding in the way of new stock and equipment.

"We advance any amount for the land up to \$4,500. That much credit is land up to any one settler. There of the land up to any one settler. There of the store, was shot to death.

"If a closs of expanding in the owner of a drug store, Leo day telegraph editor of the Free Press has been declared winner of the capital prize in the "C" word contest held by the Toronto Mail and Empire. Mr. 150 FISHERMEN MISSING.

Associated Press Despatch.

Toklo, Dec. 23.—Twenty fishing boats containing 150 fishermen are missing in a storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the order was cancelled, of course.

The King had selected for his card a representation of Queen Elizabeth opening in the Royal exchange.

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The Queen's card was to have shown or small sister with the kind remem a storm which struck Northern Japan devoted much time and thought to the yesterday. A number of houses were wrecked and forty vessels capsized.

Washington Volunteers To Care For Canadian Graves In Texas

Scottish Lassies Hold Reunion



Scores of British girls who received | tario for a reunion and to make a who are now leaving for Woodside lodge their first warm welcome to Canada at presentation to Commandant and Mrs. at Toronto. The commandant and Mrs. able to proceed with a preliminary to howl in France, leaving death and Milfield lodge 365 Ontario street, gath- L. Smith of the Salvation Army, who ered yesterday from all parts of On- have been in charge of the lodge, but

Bus Meeting

school last night for the purpose o

discussing the transportation question and the retention of buses of

the city streets had to be called off for lack of attendance. Christmas shopping, in addition to the lack of

advertising the meeting, was given

POLICE TO PUT STOP TO "CROSSING-TAG" GAME

Birrell Warns That Motorists Who Ignore Railway Watchmen Will Be Prosecuted.

TOO MANY CRASHES

Make Crossings Safe.

Associated Press Desmatch.
Lisbon, Portugal, Dec 23.—The bresident of the republic has gone to the Asues warning to motorists that cour village of Espinho, a popular sea bathvillage of Espinno, a popular sea dating resort near Oporto, which was partly destroyed by the recent great storm. More than 400 people are hometars of the property injured in the commenced a check-up of less, and many more gravely injured in autoists who negligently pass over the terrific gale, which, with cyclonic fury, almost leveled the place in a few railway intersection and pay no heed to the warning signs of watchmen on minutes.

So great was the force of the wind that a vessel of four tons was lifted to an incredible height and hurled more than 200 yards on to a house, which

An increasing number of railway crossing accidents has prompted officials of the C. N. R. and C. P. R. to

cago Marks Approach of Christmas.

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 23.—Four murders and a suicide in a Christmas outburst of gang feuds, pistol fights and robberies

morning when he fill off the tail end of his wagon while he was attempting to load it with boxes.

Mr. Patterson was loading the wagon with boxes from the Bell Telephone Company's Richmond street annex, and in carrying a suicide in a Christmas outburst of gang feuds, pistol fights and robberies

Morning when he fill off the tail end of his wagon while he was attempting to load it with boxes.

Mr. Patterson was loading the wagon with boxes from the Bell Telephone Company's Richmond street annex, and in carrying a large box, it is thought that he slipped and fell from the back of the wagon to

A. H. M. Graydon's assurance that substantial fines will be imposed on drivers convicted for a non-observance of the railway stop signals. Under a reckless driving charge they will be liable to lose their driver's license for a period of three months.

KING AND QUEEN CANCEL CHRISTMAS CARD ORDER

the death of Queen Mother Alexandra, but when the court went into mourning the order was cancelled, of course. Queen Philippa, wife of Edward III., visiting Norwich Cloth hall.

The Prince of Wales' card was to sun makes no difference to these inphrey Gilbert in Newfoundland in 1583. job all the time

LEAGUE MOVES TO SUPPLANT

Chest of Twelve-Year-Old Is Called Off Son of J. B. Hay.

> Hay, 239 Ridout street, was probably accepted by the court fatally injured at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon when he was shot through his The boy was immediately taken to

Victoria hospital after the Oatman amattended by Dr. Percy Banghart.

harged from a .22 rifle, did not pene-

sion Is Seen. Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 23.—At the conclusion of the cabinet meeting this afternoon,

egislature will meet on Wednesday,

This is some days later than the pening last session, and as the object always to get through by Good Fri-

y, the date fixed for 1926 would in-

SEARCHER IS TOO LATE.

Krim Lets Santa

Cross War Zone

Associated Press Despatch

Rabat, French Morogco, Dec. 2 Christmas may mean somethin after all to the French prisoners in the hands of the Moslem Riffian

Negotiations have been conducte

ges and 900 letters for Frenc

prisoners have been taken to the front line ready to be sent into the

Riff country if the negotiations suc-

th Abd-el-Krim to arrange for th delivery of Christmas letters an packages, and more than 2,000 pack

ate to see his uncle alive.

Niagara Falls, Dec. 22. — George uick, 46 years old, despondent, drank

I. M. Moore Thinks It Necessary in View of New Bridge. Mayor John M. Moore would like to

ing to the opposite side of the Tagus, and hundreds of persons are stranded here.

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warning signals and measures of safety for the public." Chief Birrell has received Magistrate REMEMBER NEWSBOYS

Christmas Season Means Much to Lads Who Bring World to the Door.

At this time of year, when the hearts Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 23.—The royal family's doing things for others, a word put in for the newsboys might not be amiss. Every week-day of the year these lads bring the news of the world to the doors of Londoners, expecting nothing in the shown the landing of Sir Hum- dustrious boys and they are on the

> DESERTER KILLS TWO. Associated Press Despatch. Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Thomas

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were: Highest, 27; lowest, 20.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were: Highest, 21; lowest, 14.

The sun rises at 7:49 a.m. and sets at 4:45 p.m.

Barometric Readings.

Tuesday—8 p.m.—29.24.

The highest and lowest temperatures for the American Farm Bureau Federation and Secretary Jardine's agricultural bill which has been introduced into congress were unanimously passed here yesterday by the undertake perpetual care of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort Worth Texas is to be asked of congress being the American farm Bureau Federation and Secretary Jardine's agricultural bill which has been introduced into congress were unanimously passed here yesterday by the undertake perpetual care of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort Worth Texas is to be asked of congress being the Worth Texas is to be asked of congress being the U.S. S. Cumbrate of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort Worth Texas is to be asked of congress being the U.S. S. Cumbrate of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort to taking with in a sum of money from the U.S. S. Cumbrate of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort to the word appearature of the graves of 12 Canadian flying cadets near Fort to the word appearature of the graves of the defending to the U.S. S. Cumbrate of the graves of the graves

Sureties of \$10,000 Free 2 Men

Court Unable to Proceed With Manslaughter Charges Against Fields and Dutton.

TWELVE SUMMONED

Witnesses Will Tell of Pipe Line Accident in Which Orville Smith Was Killed.

hearing in police court this morning of the charges of manslaughter vesterday laid against Joseph Dutton 38 years old, and David Fields, 23, occupant and driver of a car in which Orville J. Smith met his death on Dec. 11 when the mathine was ditched on the Pipe Line road. An adjournment of one week was granted by Magistrate A. H. M. Gray-

Accidental Discharge Enters have their freedom on bail of \$10,000 each. Sureties were offered for Dutton's release from custody yesterday afternoon, and Fields left the prison-Jack Hay, 12-year-old son of J. B. when bonds for a similar amount were

Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd asked for the adjournment in order that more than a dozen witnesses might be subchest by a gun, accidentally discharged in his own hands.

| Definition of the content of the co ton agreed to the enlargement because of lack of time to prepare a defence George A. Nichols and Michael Moroulance had been summoned. He was kan were bondsmen for Dutten, offertended by Dr. Percy Banghart. ing sureties of \$5,000 each. Fields was bailed by Merton Morgan, offering lthough it is expected an operation \$5,000, and Earl Mitchell and Vernon Dunlop, \$2,500 each

The arrest of Fields and Dutton yes-terday followed the finding of a cordamittance. Physioner's jury meeting in inquest the night before. The verdict held both rifle, did not penemen guilty of criminal negligence; Fields, because he drove at an excessive rate of speed, and Dutton, because he prompted the driver to "step on it." The men will face a joint charge of nanslaughter, and should they be sent for trial, they will appear together at the January sittings of the supreme

Gets Appointment to Succeed FEAR 18 SAILORS LOST AS STEAMER GOES DOWN

Meager Reports Received at Halifax Tell of Tragedy at Sea.

Canadian Press Desnatch Halifax, Dec. 23.-No further information was available this morning concerning the less of the British steamer Marina, which was reported last night by an unknown craft, aban-

doned in latitude 37.51, north and 36.00 The meagre information reaching the department of marine and fisheries here failed to say what steamer had re-ported the loss, but it was stated that

all but eighteen of the crew had been cked up.
That number represented the occupants of one the steamer's lifeboats, which had not been accounted for. The position given would place the scene of

e accident about half way across the

LAUDS BRITAIN AS GUARD OF ANGLO-SAXON PEACE

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 23.—World peace depends more on the continued friendship of the English-speaking nations than upon any other one thing, for as a war preventive "no league of nathe Memorial hospital across the river.
While he was taking his own life, John night in an address at the 120th dinner Schuster, a nephew, was searching for dick. He heard of his being taken to the hospital, but arrived there too of the New England Society of New York.

"It has become a cardinal policy of

the British foreign office," he said, "to The future "will bring an increasing mutual respect between the nev the old England," he concluded.

GEORGIA TO EXPERIENCE RARE WHITE CHRISTMAS

Associated Press Despatch Atlanta, Ga. Dec. 23.—Dixie today as preparing to spend the first "white hristmas" they will have had in a

Atlanta was believed to be the farthst southern point having a snowfall. There were slight flurries here early

Various points in Kentucky reported temperatures last night of from 15 to 18 degrees, and a snowfall of from

CITY MAY LOSE NOTED MINISTER

To Accept Call.

Should Rev. James MacKay, B.D.,

congregation on more than one occasion during the past two years are unting the promise of both provincial rates to talling \$70,000 over a period of years.

be to Toronto and to the Canadian National Exhibition, if was believed that totalling \$70,000 over a period of years.

Western Ontario exhibitors at the promised his own congregation that he would not accept any call, no matter how attractive it might be, until the local situation is thoroughly straightened out and conditions generally in the province become more normal again. Should Mr. MacKay accept the call to Toronto, where he would succeed Rev. James Wilson, D.D., pastor therefor 20 years, changes involved would lead back to London again. Such would be the case, because Dr. Wilson went.

Western Ontario exhibitors at the Royal Winter Fair are practically remainded for an ew building would be a great asset to the exhibition and the city of Toronto, where he would succeed Rev. James Wilson, D.D., pastor therefor 20 years, changes involved would lead back to London again. Such would be the case, because Dr. Wilson went.

Dominion Promises.

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Dominion Promises. be the case, because Dr. Wilson went to Brampton as successor to Rev. Mal-colm McArthur, who was just recently

His Worth Recognized.

Presbyterian picnic at Springbank park

June 10 last, Mr. MacKay has devoted his time and his energies with re-doubled effort on behalf of the Presbyerian church, and, in his capacity as moderator of London Presbyterian

arts from Toronto university and a

MacKay came to London nearly look into the whole question and make years ago from Calvin tharch, a report.

argest Presbyterian churches in Can-

Knox church, St. Thomas, and thus could ill afford to lose Mr. MacKay's forceful and inspiring leadership, espeduring this trying transition

period.

Mr. MacKay's problem is to measure London or go to the larger congresuch a necessary part, in the reorganiz-ing of smaller churches as he has done 11½ Lansdowne avenue, No. 1942; bag delivery, registration and postage

TAMPERING WITH WITNESS CHARGE AGAINST MAN

Windsor, Dec. 22.—Charged with tampering with a crown witness, John Duncan, 27 years old, 1985 Howard avenue, was arrested today and released on bail of \$500 to appear Wednesday morning for arraignment. The arrest of Duncan was ordered by Crown Attorney James S. Allan, following information received by him that the accused had attempted to induce Miss Marie Jenkings to give false evidence at the trial of Andrew Stark, who was committed for trial yesterday for attempting to assault Miss Jenkins, a waitress at the Prince Edward hotel.

W. A. Bailey, 414 Baker street, No. 3253; pair of ducks, J. Murphy, 254 King street, No. 1231; pair of ducks, J. Murphy, 254 King street, No. 1231; prince the value of Store with the pounds cheese, F. Hayball, Lambeth, No. 3769; three pounds cheese, F. Hayba

WESTERN ONTARIO RAPS LAX TORONTO COUNCIL

Rev. James MacKay of New St. James May Be Released Stock at Royal Fair Regarded by Breeders Here As Big Mistake.

New St. James' Presbyterian church, accept the flattering call extended to him by Dovercourt road church, Tohim by Dovercourt road church, Toronto, the cause of Presbyterianism in London and Western Ontario one of its strongest leaders.

Promises made by Mr. MacKay to his

In jover and one of the Royal Winter Fair, who have been instrumental in securing the promise of both provincial and ingo of a new \$1,000,000 building of the Conservative party expressed their willingness to stand by the proposal and also promised to grant an annual \$25,000 should there be a change of government.

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of his immediate acceptance of the invitation, but, though Mr. MacKay himself will make no comment, there is a possibility that he may be released to take up work in the larger congregational field.

Always a leader on behalf of the antiunionists in the church union controversy, and bearing the brunt of the campaign in this district, Mr. MacKay promised his own congregation that he doubtedly all that stand in the way This amount, they declare, would from the two governments could be obtained to the debentures for

Dominion Promises.

inducted as pastor of Knox church, partment of agriculture, received assur- utilizing a winter fair grant of \$70,00 ance that a similar amount would be a year.

hibitors, who supplied a large propor tion of the fair's entries this year. E. S. Little of London, interviewing Premier King and members of the dedon would not hesitate so long over These exhibitors point out that Lor

As aforementioned, Mr. MacKay was the leader of the Presbyterians in this portion of the province who voiced their unwillingness to become members of the In this connection was generously and warmly recognized in the handsome purse of gold presented to him at a Preselverian when at the handsome purse of gold presented to him at a

Largest Group in City's Public Schools.

The length of the elementary edu-

of Presbyterian the term of elementary education, if tendance of over 100, with 60 children college, Montreal, has been for six years possible, without impairing the effi- having the time of their lives.

Montreal, and during the period of his mour forms have been received by ministry here, New St. James' church Mr. Whenthe covering a wide range of

than 1.500 people. The call, which offers a \$4,500 stipend with one month's holidays and moving expenses, will come before the Toronto presbytery for ratification next month. Official word of the call came to Mr. MacKay from Rev. Norman MacEachern, Bonar church.

Toronto, moderator pro-tem of the Dovercourt road church.

London presbytery has already lost the services of one of its strongest members, Rev. J. M. McGillivray, who went to Chalmers church, Toronto, from Knox church, St. Thomas, and thus

CHRISTMAS CHEER DRAWING Morning Delivery by Letter-Carriers Is Announced

Mr. Wheable has tabulated some interesting information as to the ages of the pupils in the school, running from the school, running from the pupils in the school, running from the pupils the school, running from the pupils in the school, running from the pupils in the school, running from the pupils in the school, running from the pupils the pupils in the school, running from the pupils the pupils in the school, running from the days of the pupils in the school, running from the pupils the pupil

WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Winners in the sergeants' mess Canadian Fusiliers, Christmas cheer

avenue, No. 1738; turkey, Catharine office lobby will be open for the con-Fleming, 2120 Masson street, Montreal, venience of box holders from 8 a.m. to No. 1484; goose, Mrs. Carlton, 52 Black-friars street, No. 1959; bag of potatoes, W. A. Bailey, 414 Baker street, No. 3253;

Auctioneer

Labor Temple by Dominion Express Brotherhood.

The Christmas tree and entertain cation course is engaging the interest ment put on Monday night in the Labor Ward M at Victoria Decorated Presbyterian cause in Middlesex and and attention of the leading education- temple by the Dominion Express Comcounties in repairing the ists in Canada and the United States pany employees, under the auspices of n walls of Zion.

MacKay, who is a graduate in The purpose, of course, is to shorten a wonderful success. There was an at-

Carriers Is Announced For Friday.

As Friday, Dec. 25, is Christmas Day drawing, held in the armories last night, the London postoffice will be closed or were as follows: Ton of coal won by that day for the transacting of busines ation in Toronto, where, however, he will be along the following the following such a large part or No. 1088; hareof sugar, Norman Saylor, 10 a.m., during which period the general No. 1088; bag of sugar, Norman Saylor, 10 a.m., during which period the general here throughout the London presbytery. of flour, Mrs. Knowles, 36 Glenwood stamp wickets will be open. The post 6 p.m. Money order, savings bank and postal note wickets will be closed th

> There will be a morning delivery by lettercarriers and all special delivery letters received will be delivered. outgoing mails due for despatch after 12 (noon) will be closed at that hour. The night mails will be despatched

Only one clearance will be made from the street letter boxes and parcel receptacles commencing at 7:30 p.m.

WEDDINGS

THUNOLD-CAMPBELL. A pretty but quiet wedding took place

Detroit recently when Miss Eva Mae Campbell, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Campbell of that city, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Thunold. son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Thunold of Zyphrilla, Florida. Rev. W. C. Warerian church, performed the ceremon; The bride was lovely in her gown of lue cut velvet of pastel shade with inestone trimmings and carried phelia roses and lilies-of-the-valley. ler attendant was Miss Caroline Campbell of this city, who wore a smart heasant and blue cut velvet gown and arried red roses Mr. John Campbel! f Detroit acted as best man. Following the signing of the register, ne company of guests, numbering 24, entered the dining-room, where a wedling dinner was served. Later the roung couple left for Chicago and western points, and on their return they will reside a: 4662 Sitxeenth avenue. De-

Guests were present at the wedding from Bad Axe, Wyoming, London, Sar-

C. P. R. DOES WELL ON LAKES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal Dec. 32.—Traffic on th great lakes this season compares wel with that of last year, so far as Can-adian Pacific earnings are concerned, according to M. McDuff, manager of the great lakes steamship service of the system seen here today, while grain tonnage fell below that of the 1924 Passenger traffic and package freight business was considerably better, making the total well up to the average.

BODY APPROVED

London Command, G.W.V.A. Discusses Canadian Legion and Its Constitution.

The London branch of the Great War Veterans' unanimously approved of the

made familiar with the new constitu-The various clauses were discussed and all appeared favorable to reading of the correspondence in regard to the work of the organization took up Now

which takes in all the veteran organizations in Canada. The splendid work of the executive was highly commended by those present and a vote of confidence was given them. A resolution used that was passed to hand over all the funds and assets of the local branch to the It was announced at the meeting that will be two months before the amal-

mation will be really put in effect cording to letters received from Gen Percy Lake, head of the newly-formed body. Up till then the work will be ously decided that no ers of the various veterans' organizaof the city will have to register the remainder goes into milk,

13-Year-Old Children Have Splendid Program Given at the SOLDERS' WARD IS

al reserved for surgical and convales- the dairy cow.

place out of boards covered with red

Canadian Travel Lecture Given at Presbyterian Church's Christmas Concert.

The Belmont Presbyterian church held a successful Christmas entertain ment on Tuesday night with a larg attendance of members from the tw congregations. The pastor, Rev. J. T Hall, presided as chairman.

The chief feature of the program was a travelogue by Frank Yeigh of Toonto on "Canada's Silver East and Golden West," illustrated with lantern slides that graphically portrayed the outstanding features of the dominion from ocean to ocean.

ean countries he had visited during the past summer, in peace, prosperity A visit from Santa Claus with gifts for the many children present concluded a happy evening.

BIG CROWD AT CHESLEY CHRISTMAS CONCERT

presented their annual Christmas concert on Monday night. The auditorium of the school was crowded to the doors, and the large audience was most appresented. The numbers were varied in character, and the pupils took their parts capably and with enthusiasm.

Rev. R. D. Mess was in the chair, and in introducing the program he complimented the staff on their efficiency. of the school was crowded to the doors, and in introducing the program he complimented the staff on their efficiency and willingness in producing these yearly concerts. He explained that the money raised at these functions was used entirely for the benefit of the boys and girls of the school, and referred to the ourchase of a lantern, victrola, piano, and lastly stage curtains and hangings. The program consisted of the chair man's address: chorus, Hark, the Herald Angels Sing; Mother Goose Christmas; chorus, Silent Night; drill of the Christduet by Frances Mayne and Lilly Chittenden; dialogue, Our Christmas Menu; chorus, Sing a Song of Christmas Menu; chorus, Sing a Song of Christmas Kins; chaplain, Mrs. M. Scott; pianist, Solo by Harold Self; Irish song and dance by Irene Reid; chorus, Christmas With the Ruggles; Christmas With the Ruggles; Christmas Tree drill; Chorus, Just a Song at Midnight.

W. Walker; inner guard, Mrs. P. P. C. Thomson found the bottle in the auto last night, and brought it to police station, together with three men who were seated in the rear seat. Defending themselves this morning they declared they had been invited to go to the Ruggles; Christmas With the Ruggles; Christmas Tree drill; Chorus, Just a Song at Midnight.

P. C. Thomson found the bottle in the auto last night, and brought it to police station, together with three men who were seated in the rear seat. Defending themselves this morning they declared they had been invited to go to the care by Brown to have a drink. Brown himself declared he knew nothing whatsoever of the liquor and dismissal of the case resulted.

COW FOUR TIMES EFFICIENT AS ANY AUTO, FORD IS TOLD

Dairy Expert, Who Claims Animal Is Efficient, Defends Homely Beast From Attacks of Car Manufacturer-Proves Cow Goes Further on Fuel Supplied and Gives Big Returns.

By DR. C. H. ECKLES.

Dairy Editor of Farm and Fireside.
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Alliance Newspaper children in Europe, said publicly:

There was a good representation of reply to Mr. Ford. The replies here-tofore have been in the form of ridi-

New York, Dec. 22.-Mr. Ford in a recent issue of Farm and Fireside, has those who attended the meeting. The charged that the dairy cow is ineffi-Now if my figures are correct, she is

President Harry Wray was in the chair, and in his opening remarks told of the purpose of the amalgamation, which takes in all the veteran organization. How shall we judge efficiency? The

> used that the engine makes available I am told by engineers that with the automobile jogging along under ordinary road conditions 12 to 15 per cent of the real power of the gasoline is used. But under the most favorable conditions possible, the automobile engine actually ases only 20 to 25 per cent of the real power in the gasoline.

How about the dairy cow? Instead of gasoline, she uses forage and grain. carried on under the old organization. Of the total energy in her ration she uses 55 to 60 per cent, compared to 15 and 20 by the automobile. Part of this the days of Liebig in 1850, and the best energy is used to maintain her body;

It seems hardly fair to the cow to compare the energy used in running the automobile with that delivered in the the vitamins, for example, have never milk. We run the auto to make possible the transport of persons or goods. The the transport of persons or goods. The amount of power used to transport the load itself is indeed small. The feed used by the cow to maintain herself is to my mind to be compared to the power used in the auto to move the machine. An ordinary cow actually puts into the milk for our use 15 to 18 puts into the total energy of the feed.

body knows what the substances look like, to say nothing of how they are made up. Chemists cannot as yet put together even the simplest protein; and the proteins of milk, the curd on sourning, are a hundred times more complicated, in fact are among the most complex of their kind known. Ward M at Victoria Decorated in Fitting Fashion For Christmas.

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No By-Products From Auto.

Speaking of economy, how can the

Mr. Ames will act as chairman years. Milk was even then an important article of food and both butter and cheese were known and in use,

Milk a Valuable Food.

It seems reasonable that milk mus have some special value in the diet Keeping cows has never been consid ered a recreation. They have been kept because the experience of mankind showed his dependence upon them and their product. A person can get along with substitutes for milk and butter

children in Europe, said publicly:
"Without milk the white race cannot

or some time, but after a while develops. Soldiers have told me of this craving for milk after having none for months. People who at first note no difference between butter and butter substitutes, after a number of months often come to loathe the substitute.

Cow as Man's Companion. percentage of actual power in the fuel percentage of actual power in the fuel milk contains food constituents absorbed that the engine makes available lutely necessary for human well-being and exceedingly difficult to obtain in other foods. That is the reason the cow has been the companion of man since before the beginning of written history. That is why a cow was always tied behind the immigrant wagon in pioneer days.

If we are to dispose with the cow, we must have something to supply us with a food that will take the place of milk. Mr. Ford says chemists will make milk or a substitute in a more efficient way.
Possibly; but we don't advertise a dispersal sale of any herds just yet. Chemof them will admit that milk contains half a dozen things absolutely neces-sary for human food which they cannot make.

of a certain amount of protein, and of heat or energy to run the body, to be senate.

At the present time, in addition to being moderator of the London present important committees of the several important committees of the general assembly of the Presbyterian missions, board of education, young to Prof. Peter Sandiford, Ontario Col
St. Thomas and Toronto were both the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe accommissions, will be the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the automobile. As stated, while the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe automobile. As stated, the automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the automobile. As stated, while the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe automobile. As stated, while the scene tonight of Christmas festivithe automobile. As stated, the automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the automobile. As stated, while T. H. McCarrell as the automobile. As stated, the automobile gives in the automobile. As stated, the automobile are the scene tonight of Christmas festivities. There will be a Christmas dinner as chairman, kept things moving at grant ties. There will be a concert given by outside talent.

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riace out of boards covered with red and green crepe paper, giving the effect of bricks. An electric lamp covered with pink paper and some blackened with pink paper and some blackened chunks of wood give the effect of a coal fire.

The room has been decorated in keeping with the hall, some tinsel being added to heighten the general effect. The chief workers were Miss Scott, the sister in charge of the ward, and Mason. Mr. Ames will act as chairman Mason. Mr. Ames will act as chairman with the sing and the same mistake for a long time. Red history goes back about 6,000 years. Milk was even then an import for a multitude of industrial purposes gest he wait until he is ready to retire from business. If the usual three and a half million monthly milk and cream checks were cut off suddenly, a slump Martiny, a German, wrote an entire book, arguing that the nations which learned to use milk were the ones which advanced from savagery to civilization. McCollum of Johns Hopkins whose investigations of the colling the colling that the market for his cars. The advice given by Mr. Ford to eliminate everything from the tarm business that does not pay should be taken to bear the colling to the university, whose investigations on nutrition have changed the viewpoint of the entire civilized world, wrote: "The keeping of dairy animals was the greatest factor in the history of the

Y.M.C.A.'S CONCERT JAILED FOR SEVEN DAYS

London Male Choir and Solo- Charles Mackey, Sarnia, Pleads ists Offer Christmas Treat at Sanatorium.

A splendid concert, put on by the members of the local Y. M. C. A. at nia, was sentenced to seven days in He dealt with the many advantages | Byron last evening, was immensely en-canada possesses over the many Euro-joyed by the patients of the Queen ing when he pleaded guilty to a charge Alexandra sanatorium. The London of driving his car while intoxicated. male choir, consisting of 36 voices, Admitting also that he had a bottle in offered some thirteen numbers during his possession last night when arrested the program, every one of which was by Sergeant Percy Last and P. C. Sinrepeatedly encored by the appreciative gleton, a further penalty of \$50 and audience

Several solos were also rendered by The pupils of Chesley avenue school evening. An old-time sing-song, led by and after a hearing in Magistrate presented their annual Christmas con-

also distributed to the patients by the members of the Red Cross society.

LOYALTY CIRCLE NO. 99. companion, Mrs. B. Johnson; financial unable to prove to the court's satisfaction the man responsible for the O. T. mas Candies; chorus. We've Got the guide, Mrs. A. Haines; left guide, Mrs. Wer discharged.

Mumps; recitation by Maudie Taylor; duet by Frances Mayne and Lilly

Greenside outer guard Mrs. Lohn Nut-

Guilty of Driving Car While Intoxicated.

Charles Mackey, 29 years old; of Saroyed by the patients of the Queen ing when he pleaded guilty to a charge sts or one month was imposed.

Elaine McMullen, 23, also of Sarnia, Mrs. Cornell and Mr. Taylor, which added greatly to the success of the evening. An old-time sing-song, led by the the success of the evening of the V. M. C. A. 2000.

Mackey's arrest came about when Sergeant Last was attracted to the car at 11:30 last night, after it had swerved about the road and stalled

BOTTLE FOUND IN CAR BUT GUILT NOT PROVEN

Someone was responsible for the presence of a bottle of liquor in the motor car of Walter G. Brown last Loyalty Circle included: Worthy chief ompanion, Mrs. H. Redman; sub. chief morning. Chief Birrell, however, was secretary, Mrs. R. G. Goldston; right with having liquor in a public place,

P. C. Thomson found the bottle in

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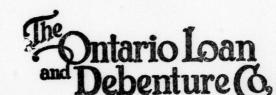
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son method of Arctic travel in case the expedition finds it necessary to make a forced landing on the polar ice. He

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Stefansson has proved that there are

carried enough gas to make 1,560 miles

There is a difference of many air miles between the Stefansson-Wilkins and the Peary-Amundsen methods of Arctic travel. Amundsen and Ellsworth

started in the summer, and encountered

Problems-Left Wants

Levy.

the disquieting news of dissension

half, is encountering serious opposi

HAMILTON STREET RAILWAY

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on of the Hamilton Street Railway

will attempt to live off the ice.

seals under the Arctic ice. Wilkins have practiced

life for only two weeks.

Brodhagen cemetery.

Spitzbergen.

Capt. Hubert Wilkins, Australian Explorer, Plans To Jump Off From Alaska.

UNKNOWN REGION

Will Attempt To Reach Pole of Inaccessibility-Possibility of Land.

Special to The Advertiser and The North American Newspaper Alliance. Detroit, Dec. 22.—The Detroit avia tion society today announced plans for a polar expedition by aeroplane next spring. The expedition is being sponsored jointly by the Detroit aviation society, the American Geographical

society and the North American Newspaper alliance. It is under the direction a board of control, consisting of the following members: Chairman William B. Mayo of Detroit, chief engineer and general manager of the Ford Motor Company; General Manager E. S. Evans of Detroit, engineer and capitalist; Dr. Isaiah Bowman of New York, director of the American Geographical society; Viljalmar Steffansson of New York, explorer; Loring Pickering of New York, general manager of the North American Newspaper Alliance; Goo Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer and aviator; Harold H.

sportsman explorer.

The board of control made the following announcement today: Pole of Inaccessibility

Emmons of Detroit, attorney and

"George Hubert Wilkins, Australian explorer and aviator, will attempt to reach the 'pole of relative inaccessibil-ity,' center of the northern polar ice pack, by aeroplane. He plans to start ity," center of the northern polar ice pack, by aeroplane. He plans to start from Point Barrow, Alaska, about March, 1926, and fly northward along the meridian of 156 west longitude. If he reaches the ice pole he may, on the same or subsequent flights, fly on the same or subsequent flights, fly on the same of the northern polar ice seals under the Arctic ice. He and Wilkins have proved that hardy men may live on seal meat alone. Consequently, it is on seal meat alone. Consequently, it is on the same of subsequent flights, fly on the same of the northern polar ice. He and Wilkins have proved the three methods by which seals may be taken and have proved that hardy men may be taken and have proved that hardy men may be taken and have proved that hardy men may be taken and have proved that hardy men may be taken and have proved that hardy men may like the same of the three methods by which seals may be taken and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved the same and have proved the same and have proved the same methods by which seals may be taken and have proved the same methods by which seals may be taken and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved that hardy men may like the same and have proved t the same or subsequent flights, fly on across the polar sea to Spitzbergen, passing over the geographical north cross the polar sea to Spitzbergen, assing over the geographical north ole en route. Geographers say that if aptain Wilkins does fly from Barrow Roald Amundsen is quoted as stating Captain Wilkins does fly from Barrow to the ice pole it is a possibility he that there are no aeroplanes made which

will discover new land. "The polar ice-pack between Barrow and the ice pole is an unknown region. No explorer has ventured toward its although several have touched its edge. Peary, on his sledge trip to the geographical pole, was on the opposite side of the sphere. So were Amundsen and Ellsworth on their re-cent polar flight. Namen skirted the ice-pack in the Fram. Steffansson skirted it with his dog teams and Wilkins to Command.

Captain Wilkins will command the expedition. He will take a crew of aeroplane riggers and mechanics to Fairbanks, the Alaskan rail head, to assemble the aeroplanes. A group of plots and mechanics will fly the planes to Point Barrow. The names of the in March, before the fog season and

Wilkins was with Stefansson on the Canadian Arctic expedition. He was with Shackleton on the Quest expedition to the Antarctic. He was second in command of the British Imperial Antarctic expedition in 1921. He has recently returned from command of the Bruss imperial Acceptable arctic expedition in 1921. He has recently returned from Australia, where he commanded an exploring expedition for the Bruss museum of natural history.

It is roughly 800 miles from Point Barrow to the ice pole—a round trip Cabinet Divided On Fiscal

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Salesman Driven To New York -Forced To Participate in Hold-Ups.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 22.-How three gun-Tuesday, by Eric J. Mullin, automobile the pistol's point. salesman.

Friday afternoon, and that Sunday money and parcels. Fifty-ninth street, New York.

The three men had Mullin demonThe three men had Mullin demon-Fifty-ninth street, New York.

As the car neared Monroe, he said the three turned upon him and robbed him, and ordered him to head for New York. Mullin drove for a while, and was then relieved by Durkin, who drove at breakneck speed for the rest of the trip. He said his abductors helped themselves at intervals to dope, and watched the road all the way for likely places for holdups. After describing the robbery of two oil stations, Mullin told how the trio planned to shoot down a motorcycle officer, who was following behind.

At Wexford village eight armed men strolled through the streets, commandered cars, intimidated the police, ignored a protest from a priest and escaped.

The country had been free from this sort of thing for a considerable time, owing to police vigilance and prompt convictions, and it was believed that banditry had been stamped out. Many citizens claim that the rule by which the civic guards go on duty unarmed is at the root of the trouble. ioneer resident of Dublin, whose death ecurred after a brief illness. He was widely known throughout the district. The funeral was held in Brodhagen Lutheran church, with interment in flight of 1,600 miles if Clut Wilkins should by to the pole and return in a straight line. It is approximately 2,100 rules over the ice pole and the geo-graphical north pole from Barrow to Capt. Wilkins will rely on the Stefans-

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be a busy one for you. Therefore, the "Old Huron and Erie" will accept your January 1st interest coupons for de-January 10. Start a Savings Account with one or more of your interest coapons.

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WILSON SECURES \$400 can fly to the geographical pole. He is planning to fly across the geographical north pole in a dirigible. In a few cars, he says, it may be done by plane. Capt. Wilkins declares that the flight o the pole may be made by aeroplane now. Amundsen himself has said that AS RESULT OF SMASH

his Dornier-Wal planes, with their Rolls-Royce motors were capable of flying about 16 hours at a speed of 80 miles an hour, a distance of 1,280 miles. It was reported from Spitzbergen the day the flight started that the planes carried enough gas to make 1,560 miles. Damage Action Against L & The program was made up of a vari-P. S. Settled Out of Court.

In 1924 Mr. Wilson's car was struck by an L. & P. S. car and was completely demolished. Mr. Wilson claimed he had evidence to support his statement that no warning bell or whistle was sounded by the locomotive. This testimony was contradicted by other witnesses of the accident. Mr. Wilson claimed that because of the injuries received in the accident he was no claimed that because of the hydro-ceived in the accident he was no longer able to carry on his flour and

During the progress of the action in ounty court before Judge Talbot Macheth. His Honor took the case from the lands of the jury who had listened to Crisis Continues hands of the jury, who had listened to the testimony for some hours, because of a statement made in court that the railway was insured against accidents. This, thought the judge, was

Howard Cluff acted for Mr. Wilson, lately has shown acute sensitiveness to and Ivey, Elliott & Gillanders for the developments of the political situ-n, suffered another setback today

PHYTOPATHOLOGICAL BODY the cabinet on the financial policy. M. Doumer, finance minister, like all his predecessors of the last year and a HONORS DR. JOHN DEARNESS

The dollar closed Dr. John Dearness, principal of the coday 60 centimes higher than yester-lay.

The leaders of the groups of the left city of Canada, at its annual conven-The leaders of the groups of the left clety of Canada, at its aiman constant bloc appear determined to accept no other solution of the financial crisis than their own, which includes a capital levy, and excludes an increased tax on business turnover, which M. Doumer favors.

R. E. Stone, of the Ontario agricultural college at Guelph, while R. D. Sands, also of Guelph, was chosen as secretary-treasurer. Prof. W. T. MacClement of Queens university, Kingston, and Dr. L. Bailey of Winnipeg were elected the executive.

The convention came to a close followng the afternoon session yesterday. ome 40 delegates were in attendance from various parts of the dominion. Dr. Dearness was the only delegate to at-

company's temporary agreement with the city from February 10 until May 1, was agreed to by the company today.

The extension will found the formation of the fo

Series of Outrages in City and Country-Daylight Bank Robbery.

Associated Press Despatch. Dublin, Dec. 22.-A series of outnen, one of whom he identified as rages by armed bandits is alarming the Martin "Marty" Durkin, fugitive Chi- citizens of the Irish Free State. There cago slayer, kidnapped and carried have been large numbers of robberies him by automobile to New York, forc- recently, people being held up in the ing him to take part in two robberies residential sections of Dublin and enroute, was told to Detroit police forced to hand over their valuables at In three cases trade vans were held

He said the kidnapping took place up and the drivers relieved of their morning he was thrown from the moving automobile at Eighth avenue and forcibly taken from a man in the suburbs and driven off. Near Howth a

request he picked them up in a bigger auto, Friday, at the Hotel Statler, where they were living at the time. As the car neared Monroe, he said the three turned upon him and robbed him. The bandits have also been exceed-

To Owners of January RICHARDS-WILCOX CO.

More Than 50 Employees Attend Enjoyable Affair in Tecumseh House.

Over 50 employees of the Richards-Wilcox Canadian Company, Limited, sat down to their fourth annual banquet in the main dining-room of the Tecumseh house on Tuesday evening. A splendid Christmas dinner of turkey was enjoyed, after which a program of numbers by employees, and an address by the general manager, Wiltiam R. Yendall, followed.

ety of numbers as follows: Amusing anecdotes, R. S. Magee; piano solo, George Holmes; comic stories, Arden In the \$2,000 damage action of Edward Wilson against the London & Port Stanley railway, a settlement for \$100 per period out of court vester. Ramsay; mouthorgan solo, James Win-\$400 was reached out of court yester-day.

Alex McDougail and George Holmes acted as accompanists. George M. Ding-In 1924 Mr. Wilson's car was struck man was chairman of the program.

IN INGERSOLL BLAZE

Residence Owned by J. Maitland and Occupied by Peter Walker.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 22.—Considerable dam age was caused this afternoon by fire to a frame cottage on Victoria street owned by James Maitland, and occupied by Peter Walker. The fire started in a partition near a stove. The roof of the house was burned off. Most of the contents were carried out. The loss is partly covered by insurance. Serious injuries were sustained by Driver McMillan, of the fire department while making a run. In pulling up the horses, as he neared another vehicle they slipped and fell on Thames street near the C.N.R. crossing, McMillan was pitched forward to the street, a front wheel of the hose-wagon passing over his left leg, which was badly injured. He was also injured in the face by a blow from a foot of one of the strug-

the city from February 10 until May I, was agreed to by the company today. The extension will furnish the incoming city council opportunity of negotiating a new agreement. Under the temporary agreement entered into after the rejection by the electors on December 7 of a bylaw extending the franchise held by the company, the city foregoes its percentages and mileage charges from the company. B. C. Edwards, of Dereham. The funeral will be held Thursday after-noon from the family residence to the

Ingersoll rural cemetery.

The death occurred last night Miss Agnes Leonard, a well-known resi dent, following a somewhat extended illness. She was born in Dereham township, but came to Ingersoll to re side with members of her family nine teen years ago. She was a member of he Church of the Sacred Heart. Three others and three sisters survive

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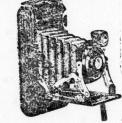
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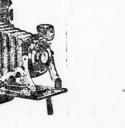
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Associated Press Despatch

BOY SHOT IN THE KNEE

Chatham, Dec. 22.-Alfred Hustwick, shooting accident in a barn near Louisville late yesterday afternoon. The lad
joined Robert Gallipo, 19, and Ernest
Smith, 18, in shooting pigeons in a
barn. Hustwick was posted at one end
of the brilding to keen the pigeons from the building to keep the pigeons from

flying away.
Gallipo, although admitting that he handled the gun, disclaimed all knowledge as to how the accident happened, when charged in county police court to day with causing bodily harm to Hust-wick. Smith was charged with vagrancy. Both were remanded pend-berta, was today remanded for trial at open the week of January 18, when ing further inquiries.

Thomas, Michael and Charles, Inger-BRITISH ABOARD VESSEL TAKEN BY CHINESE PIRATES

Hong Kong, Dec. 22.—The steame Tungchow, bound from Shanghai for Other Members of Trio Arrested After Tien Tsin, has been captured by pirates. The Tungchow is listed as a steel steamer of 2,104 tons, owned by British firm, the China Navigation aged 13, son of Frank Hustwick, is con- Company. She had aboard several forfined to his home at 17 St. George street eign passengers, including Mr. McAfee ith a bullet in his knee, received in a of the American Oriental Bank, Mr.

> HON. GEORGE P. SMITH REMANDED FOR TRIAL

the conclusion of the preliminary hear- Chief Justice Simmons will preside.

Clinton May Get Music In Schools

Special to The Advertiser. Clinton, Dec. 22.—At a meeting of the public school board a committee of the Home and School club, consisting of Mrs. N. Trewartha and Mrs. H. Sharp, urged the teaching of music in the school. The Home and School club offered, as an experiment, to supply a music teacher on afternoon each week for six months The offer was accepted by the operation of the experiment proves successful the teaching of music will become part of the regular purfection.

ing before Magistrate P. C. H. Primrose on a charge of theft of the sum of \$5.820 from the province of Alberta. The original bonds—\$10,000 by himself and two other sureties of \$5,000 wil

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DEATH OF LADY DAVIES Canadian Press Despatch.
Dec. 22.—Lady Davies

widow of the late Sir Louis Davies, died



Veteran London Salesman Has 360,000-Mile Record

John Dromgole Travels For 56 Years-Makes 72 Trips to Edmonton.

RECALLS EARLY DAYS

Used Team of Horses to Trade With Indians Before Riel Rebellion.

Few commercial travellers in London can boast of a record anything like that of John Dromgole, the only surviving member of those who signed the application for the charter of the Western Ontario Commercial Travellers' Association.

Mr. Dromgole has been travelling for 56 years has made 72 trips to Edmor For sixteen years he was a member of St. Peter's cathedral choir and could sing medium tenor or high baritone. But when he extended his territory he was forced to sever his connection, as it took him three months to make a ltrip and he could not give his church and he could not give his church work the necessary attention.

For a period of 41 years he was with the W. J. Reid Crockery Company. In the beginning his territory was in Western Ontario, and it took three other travellers beside himself to cover this part of the province. His method of getting from one place to another in the early days was by a team of horses. For a period of 41 years he was with the early days was by a team of horses. Went to West Early.

"In 1883, two years before the second Riel rebellion," said Mr. Dromgole, "I went to Winnipeg and confined my ef-forts to Manitoba. A few years later,

Edmonton when I was first there had a population of only 600, more than half of whom were Indians and half-breeds, on my last trip to the same city in 1977 there was a population of only 600, more than half of whom were Indians and half-breeds, on my last trip to the same city in 1977 there was a population of over 62,000, and by this time that has increased. The country filled up so quickly after the Canadian Pacific ordinary after the Canadian Pacific ordinary was spent in songs, of the done was more than I could handle. Other travellers were sent out, and Other travellers and sentle up traffic.

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Payments Are Good.

"Our fiscal year in this department ends in June, and I find that 85 per cent or payments due during the year previous to last June were paid promptly. If you ask anyone dealing with lands and mortgages they will tell you that this is an except onally fine proportion. A few of the men have paid off their wild be to the government in the whole debt to the government in the government in the whole debt to the government in the government i short period of time that has chapseles and since this scheme was instituted. Of course they have received outside aid the Toronto hydro-electric commission, to some extent in doing this, but it shows that these men are perfectly satisfied with the conditions under which they are working and want to own in the purchase of plaques of the late their own land as soon as possible.

Sir Adam Beck to be placed in the "Another group of soldier settlers" buildings of these concerns mentioned "Another group of so made over-payments within

area in my district and this abundant piece of work, for which she is asking yield has been reflected in the prosperity of these new farmers. I am on the road practically the whole time. I visit for each additional bronze cast. men periodically and advise them

dlesex county.'

scheme as well, in the same four counties. While this work is not, at the present time at least, carried on as extensively as the work among the soldiers, Mr. Foysten takes a great in soldiers, Mr. Foysten takes a great in-terest in these families from the old land who are working hard and making

year in Middlesex county under the British Empire scheme. They are doing well without a single exception, and most of them are buying their own land.

two to nine children apiece and are all of sturdy pioneer stock, exactly the kind of people we need here.

"There have been over 700 families come to Canada during the past year under the scheme, but most of these, of course, have gone to the west where land is echeaner.

Last year. This is the third year in succession that a Canadian standard efficiency training boy has won the coveted scholarship.

Last year it was Ted Gowan who won it, and the year before it was John Cassels. Ted Gowan was premier land is the fifth reserve officer to resgn in succession that a Canadian standard efficiency training boy has won the coveted scholarship.

COMMUNIST SOCIAL AND TREE HELD ON TUESDAY land is cheaper.

spring from this type of settler than we can handle. Middlesex district is a prosperous one for farmers and there

BUS VOTE BY APRIL CLAIMED ILLEGAL

City Must Include Matter in Private Bill To Secure General Public Vote.

London's transportation problem is ooked upon by the city council as the nost serious of all matters at the present time and before any really drastic steps are taken either in the way of providing bus or street car service or a combination of both, the citizens will likely be given an opportunity of voicing their opinion.

City Clerk Baker states that a plebiscite can only be taken at the civic elections in December next unless provision is made in the city of London bill. sion is made in the city of London bill. In this event the question could not be put to he people before next April, the city clerk declares. A plebiscite would cost the city some \$2,000.

The city council will meet next Monday night to consider transportation matters and any replies that may be forthcoming from the street rallway and bus companies as to what they will be prepared to offer in the way of ser-

vice to citizens.

The ma non the street is gradually swinging round to the idea that a combination bus and street car service will meet London's needs in a satisfactory They have come to the conclusion that during the winter months the city cannot be without a street railthe city cannot be without a street rail-way service, and point out that after an all night snow storm a bus fleet would be absolutely crippled.

On the other hand the street railway

mpany would have sweepers busy all Seventy Lasses Attend Milfield night and the tracks fairly clear when Londoners are fighting their way to the nearest car line.

Few Storms Newadays.

forts to Manitopa. A few years later, however, in 1892, when the C. P. R. pushed farther west, I extended by territory until I reached Calgary.

That same year I took the first Isles, who were brought out from the little inconvenience in the winter than ritory until I reached Calgary.

That same year I took the first train that ran over the Calgary-Edmontrain that ran over

cendant of a long line of moun feudists, is dead. He died with battle with revenue officers.

FEED 060 CHILDREN.

Shenandoah, Pa .-- More than six hundred children of striking coal miners

HEMPEL TO RETURN. New York.—Frieda Hempel, opera singer, will return to the stage after five years' holiday, she declared, on her arrival here from Europe. With these words Mine Hempel emptied her silver cigarette case without a sigh, declaring cigarettes were bad for singers' throats.

ROBBERS STEAL TURKEYS.

New York .-- A truckload of Christmas who held up Louis Kriech and drove off with his load of twenty-eight crates of

turkeys. BANDITS HAVE CONSCIENCE.

New York.-Saying their sense of andra sanatorium at Byron and the hydro commission at Toronto will be interested in securing a plaque of Sir Adam, and accordingly these bodies are being communicated with.

New York.—Saying their sense of justice prompted them to the action, two prisoners in Dannemora jail have confessed to a holdup which sent one man to prison for twenty-five years

OFFICER BACKS MITCHELL.

San Francisco, Cal.-John H. Farrel second lieutenant, infantry, United States reserves, today resigned his com-

Members of the Communist party of mas social and tree last night at their hall at 537 Ottaway avenue, with over a hundred in attendance. The Young days ago to compose a Christman and tree last night at their for the past 20 years, Mr. Gunn is well Honorary presidents, Mrs. A. F. Mac-days ago to compose a Christman and tree last night at their for the past 20 years, Mr. Gunn is well Honorary presidents, Mrs. A. F. Mac-days ago to compose a Christman and tree last night at their for the past 20 years, Mr. Gunn is well Honorary presidents, Mrs. A. F. Mac-days ago to compose a Christman and tree last night at their for the past 20 years, Mr. Gunn is well Gregor, Mrs. William Lamb, Mrs. W. J. Carson and Mrs. Thomas Hill; presidents, Mrs. A. F. Mac-days ago to compose a Christman and the composition of the past 20 years, Mr. Gunn is well dependent. properties for sale at a reasonable figure.

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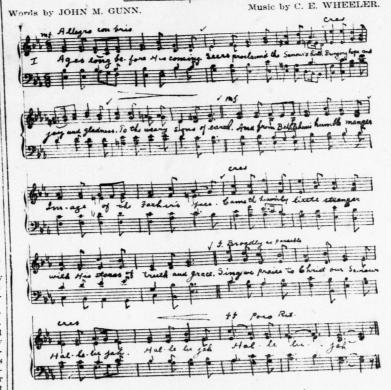
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Words and Music of Carol Written by Londoners

"Ages Long Before His Coming"



"AGES LONG BEFORE HIS COMING"

(A CHRISTMAS CAROL.)

1-Ages long before His coming, Seers proclaimed the Saviour's birth, Bringing hope and joy and gladness To the weary sons of earth. And from Bethlehem's humble manger, Image of the Father's face, Came the heavenly little Stranger With His stores of truth and grace. -Sing we praise to Christ our Saviour, Hallelujah!

2—Light dispelling all our darkness, Peace triumphant over strife, Love, with mighty power, transfiguring All our sinful human life.

As in olden time, the sages, Hastening toward the Star's bright glow, Found the King of all the ages In His cradle meek and low. -Sing we praise to Christ our Saviour, Hallelujah!

3-So must we, who now adore Him, Bring our gifts like those of old. Laying at His feet our treasures, Myrrh and frankincense and gold. Till He shall with all the travail Of His soul be satisfied

In the rapture of redeeming Men for whom He lived and died. -Sing we praise to Christ our Saviour, Hallelujah!

ST. JAMES' J. A.

A meeting was held recently in the parish house of St. James' Anglican ary.. Rev. T. G. Wallace presided and brief addresses were given by Mrs. R. J. Bowen, past diocesan secretary, and Miss Waugh, diocesan secretary of juniors. The following officers were named: Honorary president, Mrs. T. G. Wallace; president, Miss Dorothy Bugler; secretary-treasurer, Miss Douglass; solo was rendered by Mrs. Rowley. The missionary instructress. Miss Grace hissionary instructress, Miss Grace Sabine.

SMILE AWHILE CLASS.

The members of the Smile Awhile class of Adelaide street Baptist Sunday chool, presented Mrs. J. Baldwin, the lass teacher, with a lovely bedroom amp recently. The address was read

How Do You Do? Christmas presents were distributed at the close of the

The members of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's United church held their annual meeting this week in the schoolwhich Mr. Graydon said was his favorports were read, showing that the past turn Santa Claus presented all the chilyear has been a very successful one for the society and that a balance of \$400 remains in the treasury. The elec-tion of officers resulted as follows: ciety of Chalmers Presbyterian church grave.

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SCHOOL BOARD BANQUET

Host to Trustees and Officials-One New Member.

school held their annual Christmas entertainment last night. A competition was a feature of the event when each class gave a ferminate number on the

public and separate schools for On- allowances for e tario and former administrator of the other incidentals.

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M.A.; Inspector J. C. Stothers, M.A., B. Paed.; L. E. Carrothers, W. A. Taner, W. E. Robinson, T. J. Holmes, Trustee-elect Wm. A. Martin, Mayor

Tecumseh Avenue Citadel Is Scene of Splendid Christmas

CONSIDERED DANGEROUS

critically injured in a motor accident

LONDON JANITORS

Get Nearly Double St. Thomas Rate For Looking After

London public school caretakers are paid handsomely, compared with St. Thomas caretakers, at least in so far as the allowance made for attendance

St. Thomas caretakers protested to the board that they receive only 121/2 cents per hour for evening home and school association meetings, asking that the rate be doubled, making about \$1 per evening, while London caretakers used to receive 50 cents per hour, but now receive \$2 per evening.

takers a minimum of \$1,100 per annum for a nine-roomed school and \$50 for each additional room. Some of the schools, five to be exact, have a woman assistant part time at the rate of \$300 per annum, \$200 of which is cut from their own salary. This arrangement is followed where the schools are from fourteen to sixteen rooms in size and are thus quite too much for one man to handle.

\$2 for one room, \$3 for two rooms and \$4 for three rooms used for his time in having to be at the schools from the opening of the polls at \$ a.m. and the closing at 7 p.m. and the counting of the ballots and cleaning up the rooms later for school the following morning. Incidentally a protest was beard in this connection this year, different offices.

BASKETS FOR RELIEF DELIVERED THURSDAY

Salvation Army Workers Prepare For Distribution of Christmas Cheer.

omes will be brightened tomorrow, s. For many days the Salvationists ave been work-ing hard preparing these baskets full of

tables, fruit, nuts and candy

family.

The officials of the army wish to thank the churches and societies of the city who have donated the surplus cash and goods from their own Christmas

choolroom, which was beautifully tecorated in red and green, with cedar boughs glimmering with silver and every one with a Christmas gift.

Ensign and Mrs. Thompson and staff are particularly deserving of credit, in that they trained the children, especially the tiny tots who performed. plays, The Doll Shop by Motion pictures suitable for the occasion were shown and during the ever

CHRISTMAS TREAT

Lodge Reception—S. A.

Arrangements are now under way to boots on, receiving his fatal wound in the buildings of those concerns mentioned. to the needy throughout the district. This is conclusive of Miss Woolverton, Grand avenue, has prosperity and good management on completed a clay cast of Sir Adam, ese particular farms.
"Crops have been good over the whole which is said to be a very creditable

The board of education is taking the on their agricultural and business probon their agricultural and business prob-lems.

"The total number of soldiers now farming in my area under the scheme is 155, of this number 53 being in Mid-dlesex county."

lead in the matter, since the board is especially desirous of securing a plaque for the new school in East London, which is to be known as the Sir Adam Beck collegiate institute, and has al-ready secured the tacit consent of a Empire Settlement.

Mr. Føysten has charge of operation of the British Empire settlement cheme as well in the game for

od in the newer country. "We have settled seven families this C.S.E.T. BOY CAPTURES RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Word has just been received that The government buys land for these Clarence Campbell of Edmonton, Alta., people on the same terms as for the ex-soldiers. These families have from two to nine children apiece and are all this year. This is the third year in

"We have more applications for the ring from this type of settler than we in handle. Middlesex district is a

Continued From Page One

be appointed by the city council, one by the Ontario railway board and the third member might be elective.

News Briefs

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Was at this time that he hist began to write both prose and verse, and, as he write both prose and verse, and write both prose and verse, and write both p

Pikeville, Ky.—Willie Fleming, desendant of a long line of mountain his a copy. Newspapers and magazines in Canada Newspapers and magazines in Canada and the United States have published numerous of Mr. Gunn's poems or prose writings Included in the list, in addition to the London papers, are London Week-End Mirror, Canadian Bookman, Toronto Globe, Presbyterian Witness and Farmer's Advocate. Mr. Witness and Farmer's Advocate. Mr Gunn's description of a Quaker meet

ing at Lobo found its way Friends' Intelligencer, public Intelligencer, published in Philadelphia. Author of Hope. At the request of H. H. Pickett, edi-

tor of The Advertiser some years ago, Mr. Gunn wrote a New Year's poem entitled Hope, as follows: 've trod the path of bitter tears And unfulfilled desires,
I've sat me down with broken heart
Beside the smoldered fires
Of all the glorious hopes and dream

But now the road has turned again, And just ahead I see
A throng of bright and gladsome days
That haply wait for me,
With peace and joy and laughter filled,
And love and victory.

And so, by faith I walk the way By which our fathers went, And, though it lead through raging storms And skies with lightnings rent,

I'll reach at last, with mind serene, The land of sweet content. Mr. Gunn was a member of the b second lieutenant, infantry. United States reserves, today resigned his commission as a protest against the suspension of Col. Wm. Mitchell. Farrell pension of Col. Wm. Mitchell. Farrell board. He has been a member for years of the Baconian and Canadian ST. ANDREW'S L. A.

Mr. Gunn was a member of the board were distributed at the close of the evening and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

At the close Rev. R. J. Murphy and evening and a very enjoyable time was spent by all.

ST. ANDREW'S L. A. the fifth reserve officer to resgn in is vicinity as a result of the Mitchell dinner of the Baconian and Canadian years of the Baconian and Canadian years of the Baconian club, Magistrate dinner of the Baconian club, Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon read one of Mr Gunn's poems, entitled Achievement, ite among Mr. Gunn's many poems, though Mr. Gunn himself regards Hope.

the poem quoted above, as his best As an elder in St. Andrew's church

on the birthplace of the Saviour as she saw them on her visit to the holy land the past summer.

the program and Mrs. A. E. Cook was convener of the supper. ADELAIDE SENIOR B. Y. P. U. h to reorganize the junior auxili-Rev. T. G. Wallace presided and street senior B. Y. P. U. was held re-street senior B. Y. P. U. was held re-

Leader, who gave a comprehensive talk on Chinese missions, speaking ticularly of the great Christian so

It was a most interesting talk and was nuch enjoyed. WORTLEY ROAD CONCERT.

was presented; recitations, The Call to was presented; recitations, The Call to was presented by the was presented by the worst per delightful supper and entertainment last night. The supper was served at 5:30 and a fine program following people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division, and was presented by the worst people of the division and was presented by the worst people of the division and was presented by the worst people of the division and was presented by the worst people of the division and was people of th served at also and a nine program for lowed, with Rev. W. M. Macdonald presiding. Numbers on the program were soings by the beginners' and primary the Air Is Ringing, Silver Stars Are songs by the beginners' and primary departments and Mr. Harris' class; Gleaming, by the Sunday school scholars, and a chorus by the primary departments and Mr. Harris' class; Gleaming, by the Sunday school scholars, and a chorus by the primary department of the evening was the tableau in which the solution by the Misses Thelma Mantle and tions by the Misses Thelma Mantle and Jean Coleman; a pantomime by the class; acrostic, Welcome, by Mr. Mc-Jean Coleman; a pantomime by the classes of Mrs. George Kenny and Mrs. Dean, which was an outstanding feature; dialogues by Mrs. Yull's class, Mr. Harris' class, and The Three Wishes by Mrs. McLachlan's class; solo by Miss Wade's class, What Mean the Bells? by Mrs. Murphy's class; song exercise, If I Were a Bell, by Mrs. Murphy's class; song exercise, If I Were a Bell, by Madelene Murphy. Elsie Moore and Mrs. Wilson: instrumentals by Mr. Bell and Miss Eva Messacar, and a violin duet by Mr. Hayman and Miss Norma Kenny. Mr. Yull led in a sing-song Mr. Yull led in a sing-song pastor, Rev. R. J. Murphy. The superand Santa was welcomed with the song, intendent, N. J. Melitzer, occupied the

chair.
At the close Rev. R. J. Murphy and them with a reed rocking chair and an electric appliance. Rev. Mr. Murphy responded in grateful acknowledgment Members of the school brought white gifts for the needy of the city, and in dren present with a treat.

CHALMERS L. A. The members of the Ladies' Aid so-ciety of Chalmers Presbyterian church grave.

Chairman Lawrason Will Be

was given by the children. A Christmas tree was an interesting feature of the event. Rev. A. L. Beverley was the chairman, Miss Moss was in charge of the Beal; Principal E. A. Miller, W. C. Stephers, W. A. L. Beverley was the chairman, Miss Moss was in charge of M. A. L. Beal; Principal E. A. Miller, The Clarence street citadel thrives

Concert by Children.

Staff Captain Sparks of No. 1 division by Miss Irene Zavitz and the presentation was made by Mrs. W. F. Campbell.

MAITLAND ST. CONCERT.

The members of the Sunday school of Maitland street Baptist church held a given: Service of song, Yuletide Bells was presented; recitations. The Call to

The program was presented by the

well in their various presentations. MRS. COLLINS' CONDITION

Mrs. Charles A. Collins of Windsor, at Delaware Sunday, in which two of Gowie, and three very pretty her baby children were instantly killed, is resting comfortably at Victoria hos-pital, although her condition is still Polly by Mrs. Sunkin's class, and

steamship companies and the British and Cauadian governments. reducing the farm and Cauadian governments reducing the farm and Cauadian governments. reducing the farm and canadian governments. The farm and canadian

PAID HANDSOMEL

Evening School Meetings.

at the schools for evening meetings is concerned.

The board of education pays its care-takers a minimum of \$1,100 per annum

When the schools are used as polling booths the board pays the caretakers \$2 for one room, \$3 for two rooms and heard in this connection this year, where at one poll it took the poll clerks

The board pays the caretakers \$2 for the regular monthly meeting of each of the school mothers clubs, which meetings are supposed to last from 8 meetings are supposed to last from 8 to 10 p.m. If the clubs have any special meetings they are supposed to pay the caretakers direct and at the regular rate, which was just recently fixed by the board at \$2 per evening.

The flat charge of \$2 per night holds good whether there is more than one good whether there is more than one meeting in the school any one night.

public school estimates this year for caretakers, which provides for the salemployed in looking after the schools, allowances for evening meetings and

Many of London's less fortunate when workers of the Salvation army make their annual Christmas distrib-

ing hard preparing th

The baskets contain: $\frac{1}{2}$ lb, tea, $\frac{1}{2}$ lb, sugar, 1 lb, butter, 2 lbs, pudding, 1 lb, biscuits, 1 lb, candy, 1 lb, nuts, 6 apples, 3 oranges, 2 lbs, flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ peck of potatoes, carrots and turnips and 4 lbs, where $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{2}$ contains $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs, read, and 2 lbs, 1 slower of 8 lbs. meat, and 2 to 3 loaves of

FORMER POLICE CHIEF

SENDS GREETINGS TO CITY Christmas greetings were received this morning by City Treasurer James S. Bell from W. T. T. Williams, former police chief of London.

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BISHOP OF BRADFORD WILL MARRY AGAIN

Household Help Problem Was Pressing, English Cleric Once Confessed.

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—Dr. Perowne, Bishop of Bradford, a see which was created only a few years back, is engaged to be married to Miss Mabel Bailey, daughter of Mr. Thomas Bailey, civil dughter of Mr. Thomas Bailey, civil Thomas Bailey, c

engineer. The bishop's first wife died three years ago. Miss Balley has for ten years been working for the Church Missionary society in India.

The bishop once confessed to the difficulties he encountered when he first went to Bradford in the matter of finding household help. "Each member of the family, myself included, takes a firse. On Whit Monday, I had a very busy time laying stair carpets. The plan time and money to purchase the Talbot street Baptist church. There were gifts from the White Gifts Sunday contribution of the True Blue class, Wesley United church, 25 toys from Mrs. W. A. Tanner's class of the Robinson United church, toys from Mrs. James Bambie and money to purchase the family, myself included, takes a firse. On Whit Monday, I had a very busy time laying stair carpets. The carpet unrolled and slid down a good many times before I completed the staff in preparing food for the children.

The plan was simple. One or two of the men would enter a store, make a small purchase, and tender a \$20 bill in payment, sometimes a \$10 bill. When the change is offered the buyer suddenly finds that he has change enough be continuous bargaining and log-roll-ing.

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CHRISTMAS CALLS ON DAY NURSERY Sparkling Tree Stripped To

Delight of Boys and

SANTA IS PRESENT Fifty Children Are Sent Home Happy With Many

Toys.

A tree blazing with lights and tinsel! Fifty big-eyed boys and girls dancing about it! Santa Claus with his scarlet coat and long white beard distributing presents. Such was the scene which presents. presents to the visitor who hap-pened in the day nursery, King street,

vesterday afternoon.

It was the occasion of the annual Christmas treat, and never before had citizens been so generous with their toys and goodies. There were Christsterday afternoon. mas stockings, filled with candy and nuts for everyone. There were gifts of warm clothing, much needed, and

Supper had been dispensed with arly, in spite of the fact that the nenu included many dainties not paraken of on ordinary days. Indeed, nuch was dispensed with at the day nursery yesterday, including the Sandman, who failed to put in an appearance, so excited were the children at the prospect of Santa Claus' visit. the prospect of Santa Claus' Visit.

About 25 mothers were present at the ceremony of stripping the tree, and were served afternoon tea and cakes as a special treat. Mrs. Thirske, capable matron of the day nursery, and members of the day nursery board were present to direct proceedings. After an



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CANADIAN GRAIN ROUTING FIXED BY SHIPPING SPACE

Official of Wheat Pools Says Tonnage Goes Chiefly To United States Ports-Pools Make All the Use They Can of Canadian Routes.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—"It has already been stated in the grain trade news that been stated in the grain trade news that route with this consideration.

ways shipped by the cheapest route, and what is desirable gives place to economy. The shipper can choose his route with this consideration. the discussion of the shipping of grain from Canadian ports is being conductfrom Canadian ports is being conducted from the wrong end," was the reply of D. L. Smith, sales manager for the overland rates are lower than Canadian,

said Mr. Smith. "The desirability of shipping from Canadian ports is recogsaid Mr. Smith.

The decision of the policy of the policy than any other shipper, since they handle a bigger volume of grain and can do more, perhaps, to make the bushels of this year's pool wheat has route they want. Grain, however, is al- gone out through Quebec.'

Ships Govern Routing.

of D. L. Smith, sales manager for the central selling agency of the wheat pools, on this question, and the statement of Sir Henry Thornton that the ment of Sir Henry Thornton that the ment of Sir Henry Thornton that the route was entirely at the shipper's direction.

"Both these statements are true,"

of the crop is shipped in liner space. While the pools make all the use they can of Canadian ports, they can only do so when liner space is available, or if tramps can be induced to touch Canadian ports.

Dangers Confronting Parlia-

mentary System.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-Addressing the

constitution," said Mr. Meighen. "I am not favorable to those who would

Canada, fortunately, had a majority of

Canada, fortunately, had a majority of people who were of British or French extraction, and these people were the best qualified in the world to develop a northern country. "We must see to it that these people and their possessions are added to in numbers and power," continued Mr. Meighen, "and that recorded the same race are added as

people of the same race are added as rapidly as we can find work for them."

HELD BY ST. THOMAS LAD

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 22.-Three opera-

tions for appendicitis in five weeks'

PIONEER DIES AT 91

Passing of Dr. Jonathan McCully Oc.

curs in Blenheim on Monday.

1885, deputy from 1894 to 1896, and in 1900 he was elected reeve, which office he held for two consecutive years. He

condition is very serious

RECORD FOR OPERATIONS

start something in the nature of an up-

STORES ARE FOOLED GROUP PLAN HIT

'Short Change Artists' Make Tells Canadian Travellers of Successful Sarnia Tour-Several Are Victims.

Special to The Advertiser.

Sarnia Dec 22.-Several Sarnia stores were victimized by "short-change" Commercial Travellers' Association of artists, one at the week-end, despite a Canada at its annual banquet here towarning received from London, it was night, Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, learned today when a check-up by the leader of the Conservative party, said city police department was completed. that Canada could not allow its par-

CONCERT AT WYOMING.
Special to The Advertiser.
Wyoming, Dec. 22.—The members and friends of the Baptist Sunday school gathered in the church on Monday evening for their annual Christmas concert. The program consisted of choruses, recitations, songs, readings and soios. Santa Claus dismantled a gally decorated tree.

LOBO TALKS ELECTIONS.
Special to The Advertiser.
Lobo, Dec. 22.—Municipal candidates are now canvassing the electorate. In the field for reeve are Reeve Archie McGugan, and Thos.
Reeve Archie

Watson.

Harry Murphy faced a charge of theft of two auto accessories belonging to Harold Porter of Corunna on Dec. 21.

The hearing was enlarged to Dec. 29.

ESTATE OF \$114,000

Will of Late Chatham County Solicitor Filed-Second Document Disallowed.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 22.-The late John A. left an estate of \$114,000, according to left an estate of \$114,000, according to papers which have been filed in the Bolt, Forest avenue. The young lad's local surrogate court. Two days be fore his death, the testator made a second will, leaving his estate to two sis-This has been over-ruled by County Judge Ward Stanworth, following evidence adduced in a friendly action, in which it was shown that testation, in which it was shown that the time and tor was incoherent at the time and under a delusion that he had not made a last testament. The action was taken to remove the possibility of legal difficulties which might have arisen had the second will been ignored.

Special to The Advertiser.

Blenheim, Dec. 22.—Dr. Jonathan McCully, one of the oldest and most prominent figures in Western Ontario, died at his residence in Cedar Springs vesterday morning. Dr. McCully was in

culties which might nave arises second will been ignored.

Roebrt Sims, aged 45, pleaded guilty before Magistrate Whittington in county police court here today to two charges of forgery, but was released on suspended sentence on making restitution. pended sentence on making restitution. In the property of the propert pended sentence on making restitution.
Inmates of Kent children's shelter and the local home for the friendless were entertained tonight at a Christmas treat arranged by the employees of the Dowsley Spring and Axle Works. An interesting program was given, and the guests received useful presents.

Alfred Dubuque was fined \$10 and costs by Magistrate Arnold when convicted in county court today of driving a motor car without license markers.

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HOUSE VOTES SUM ASKED FOR DRY LAWS Or. McCully was most prominent in the municipal life of the district. He was councillor of Harwich township in 1885, deputy from 1894 to 1895 U. S. HOUSE VOTES SUM

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 22.—After a sharp debate, during which present methods were alternately assailed and defended, the house approved the entire list of appropriations in the entire list of appropriations in the treasury bill for prohibition enforcetreasury bill for prohibition enforce-

RAILROADMAN FOR 51 YEARS

To his practice, Dr. McCully was greatly interested in fruit farming, in which hobby he was considered most proficient.

Besides his widow he is survived by one son, Samuel of Harwich, and a daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hendrie of Long Island, New York. Funeral arrange-John Morrissey to Retire from C. N. R. at the End of the Year. ments have not yet been completed. Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Dec. 22.—John Morrissey of Point Edward, one of the oldest C. N. R. employees on this division, is retiring at the end of the year. He had been in railroad service for 51 years. For many years he has been on the Sarnia-Stratford run, coming in the city at 4:15 Stratford run, coming in the city at 4:15 \$3.640,000 already have been destroyed, and several narrow escapes from death o'clock in the afternoon and leaving at and several narrow escapes from death

Baldwin Sees Turkish Agent In Attempt At Agreement

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—In keeping with his promise made to the house of commons, Premier Baldwin today had a conference with the Turkish ambassador, Ferid Bey, with the object of reaching a basis for negotiations between Great Britain and Turkey on the Mosul dispute.

The Westminster Gazette says that at today's conference, Mr. Baldwin pointed out to Ferid Bey certain compensations and advantages Turkey would gain from acceptance of the league's decision, the British government being willing to listen to any Turkish proposals for a security pact.

Ferid Bey was given to understand, however, that beyond minor rectifications of the frontier, there could be no question of revising the league council's decision.

The Westminster Gazette expresses the belief that Turkey will not fight, but will adopt a waiting attitude as she did when she was deprived of Smyrna.

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-1,184 pieces. All must be sold. Each piece 14c

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this Genuine Bargain Giving Event. THIS SALE POSITIVELY FINISHES AT 10 P.M. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 24

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Christmas Decorations Strong, good weight, red or 10w 10 10c green rope, now 10 Tinsel Garlands 6 yards for

Eversharp Pencils Another large assortment will be sold

N. A. Kelly Sales Co. says: All Must Go-Part of Cooper Bankrupt Stock, F. T. Harris Wholesale and Retail Stock. Everybody come. Come early. Your gift money will double its purchasing power.

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Just arrived from England for our wholesale and retail departments, but too late. Regular 50c value. You folks will benefit. All will be sold

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A REAL BUY MORE CUPS AND SAUCERS

Folks, these Cups and Saucers should bring more cash. For quick clearance they will be sold complete, for For each Cup and Saucer.

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19c 28c 48c 69c 98c \$1.48 All must be sold. You know the high quality of these Dolls. Some are below the manufacturer's prices

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Children's

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1925.

Right In Both Cases.

Once again Mr. Meighen has unwillingly vin- States. dicated the Liberal policy. It has already been pointed out that his recent speeches in Hamilton sued by the prime minister in the Chenak case. operations to the Canadian side of the border." Mr. King said that parliament should be con- On what ground the United States congress sulted. Mr. Meighen said that Canada should would base a protest to such a policy, even if it plunge into the war (afterwards disapproved by were in force, is not stated. In the year ending Great Britain itself) without consulting parlia- June 30, 1925, Canada exported to United States ment. In Hamilton Mr. Meighen proposed the 1,419,200 cords of pulpwood valued at \$14,304,228. impossible course of consulting the people of It represented only 6 per cent of the total cut in Canada in a general election. Mr. King was this country. The rest was processed in Canada,

of the Liberal policy in regard to the tariff. At year our exports of ground pulp to United States Brandon he said: "What Canada needs is a were \$42,690,827, and of finished paper \$96,677, stable more than a high tariff. A stable tariff 782. So our total exports were in this order: is better than a variable tariff even if it is high." That is as true as gospel, and it is exactly what was said in the Liberal campaign literature. There it was argued that stability was to be found only in moderation; that if the tariff were made excessively high, there would be continual agitation for change. The same thing would happen if it were too low. Furthermore it was contended that national unity could be preserved only by moderation, and that cleavage would be the inevitable result of the industrial provinces of Ontario and Quebec insisting on a tariff so high as to antagonize the prairie west and the maritime provinces, where even the present tariff is regarded as too high. If there is to be unity there must

be give-and-take in this matter. As a further means of preserving tariff stability, the King government provided for the establishment of a tariff advisory board. This board would collect information as to industrial conditions, and give advice as to proposed changes in the tariff, called for by these conditions. This is scientific, and the natural result of scientific methods is to produce regularity and order. This is surely better than the old haphazard way, in which changes might be made simply as the result of demands for tariff favors made by particular industries, and of agitation for lower tariff or free trade, due to the granting of these favors.

Financing the University.

Financing the University of Western Ontario has been again presented to the prime minister by a deputation representing that institution. source of expenditure for the province than issued a patriotic plea to garagemen, service It is not the desire of Western to be a greater necessary, and it would gladly become self-stations and car drivers to get as much mileage stead of an oyster, a live, fish dropped from the supporting were it possible to do so.

tion should be centralized in Toronto, and with that there are many students being educated bust, burst or explode, but still it gets nursed here who would never attend Toronto because along. they could not afford it. The province has been The spare tire is flat, the right front has two peared. In their place was a long angle-worm. that it should be granted the same consideration. more mileage and save the nation.

When the royal commission made its investigation five years ago and approved of assistance to the university here there were 534 students; on the register now there are 859 London, won a turkey in the Rotary bowling Christmas is now assured. regular students, apart from special classes, and tournament. It was a fine, wholesome Canadianthe time is not far distant when the number will bred turkey, with no blemish whatever. Morereach the thousand mark. That is very plain over the local representative of Uncle Sam posed evidence that there is a very important field with other turkey-winning Rotarians and had being served by Western and that the excellence his picture taken holding said bird. of its training is being recognized in the sincerest way by sending more students to be it may even come to the notice of Uncle Sam happen to be making money.

monument to the sacrifice and persistence of him a bald-headed, long-beaked, square-toed men in this community who realized long before eagle, trundling around a Canadian-grown the stately buildings were erected on the present turkey? site that there was a field for service by such a center of education in London. The development has been rapid, and it has been one that has placed a heavy responsibility for financing. council will be seated, but not how they will It takes time for endowments to accumulate, vote. and until these become more substantial it will be necessary to receive provincial assistance. and it should be furnished on the same basis as is given to Toronto University.

Ignoring Their Own Courts.

Clarksdale, Miss., charged with the murder of a radio the other night. plantation manager. He was brought before court and tried. After hearing the evidence the the evidence must have been quite conclusive explain what this 4.4 is? for courts in that state have never been notorious for giving the benefit of the doubt to a colored person.

When the trial was over Coleman was allowed from folks you'd clean forgot all about. to go as any other acquitted person would have been. Once outside the jail he had to face another court—a mob that took to itself the as aeroplanes. There will be an awful crush to duty of judge, jury and executioner. Coleman get on a train like that when it's leaving Toronto. was shoved into a motor car, shot to death and his body thrown out on the street a few blocks from the courtroom where he had been found chamber of commerce building for police head-

man is entitled to a fair trial, and the result of might be able to go out and compel them to haps they feit additional safety in the fact that, as anybody could see, they themselves had plenty of that trial determines innocence or guilt. It is come in.

in the acceptance of these findings that the strength of the system rests, as much as in the findings themselves. The mob at Clarksdale said in effect that they had no confidence in their own courts; the court had heard evidence and found a man innocent. The mob heard no evidence, yet reversed the finding of the court Managing Director. Managing Editors.

Morning and Evening Editions.

Subscriptions rates: Delivered, 15 cents weakly; 65 cents monthly. By mail: In Canada, \$5.00 yearly; in the United States, \$7.00 yearly; foreign subscriptions. \$13.80 per specific properties of the people deliberately ignore their own courts, what are they going to set up in their stead as to which they themselves look for justice. If a medium where plain justice can be had?

It Is Canada's Problem.

United States senate spent a half-day discussing British control of the world's rubber markets, and reference to some extent was also made to Canadian pulpwood, both of these being raw materials needed for the factories in United

Paper manufacturers charged that the Canadian government was being asked to inaugurate a plan "that would force pulpwood manufacand Bagot proved the wisdom of the course pur-

part into ground pulp and sulphite, semi-manu-Mr. Meighen has now admitted the wisdom factured products, and the rest as paper. Last

> Pulpwood, raw material.....\$14,304,228 96,677,782

There are already provincial embargoes in operation that prevent pulpwood cut on crown lands being exported as such, and the development of the whole pulp and paper industry is toward retaining the native pulpwood in this country until it has gone through the process of manufacture, and with such a movement the United States congress can have no objection.

United States is not in a position to protest if Canada decides to use her natural resources for national development even to a greater extent than she has been doing. Pulpwood is a product peculiar to Canada, so is hard No. 1 northern wheat. United States wants all the wheat she can use, not for her own consumption, but simply that she may have the employment and profits of milling and then compete with Canadian flour in the world market. She does not want to buy our wheat or our flour and has practically placed an embargo on it by a duty of 42 cents a bushel on wheat and \$1.04 per hundred on flour. Her policy is based on what is considered to be in the interests of United

It is not reasonable, having taken that attitude, that United States should consider it has the right to protest as to the manner in which Canada sees fit to direct the treatment of her pulpwood or any other natural resources.

Get More Mileage.

Now they have a new plan in United States. Secretary Hoover, seized with the idea that the price of rubber is being shoved too high, has

the achievements of the university there Western tread's worn and the canvas shows through; it's has no quarrel. But the University of Western liable to blow out any time, but still it runs. On Ontario does feel that it is doing a work of equal the left back wheel there's one with a lump on gold watch. It was still running.—Detroit Free importance for a large section of this province; the side as big as your fist. It also is ready to Press.

very generous in its treatment of Toronto unishoes in it now and a vulcanizing job on one which, alternately coiling and uncoiling itself, acted versity, a large percentage of whose pupils are side. They're all liable to explode, and we as a mainspring and kept the watch running. residents of that city and the county of York, imagine car drivers in United States work on Springfield Union and the University of Western Ontario holds about the same plan. Yet Mr. Hoover urges get

This picture in print is likely to circulate-

himself. What then will he say of his ambas From its very inception Western has been a sador, who by tradition should be carrying with their past sins and some run for office.

> Note and Comment. It is known how the members of the 1926

It's a waste of effort advising a young man what to do when he's in love, because he'll go and do it anyway.

A London man now poses as a critic on cactus Lindsay Coleman, a negro, was arrested at and revolution because he got Mexico on his Christmas. He'll have enough bills on the first.

We saw something in the Peterborough ing fund of millions and something worth boosting. All you need to boost any section is an advertise of the ratiocinative principle is simply ing fund of millions and something worth boosting. verdict was that he was not guilty. We imagine paper about the failure of 4.4. Will some person

quarters. If the chamber of commerce has any ographers, before seeking safety, first of all ar-It has long been a British tradition that a prospective factories for London the police ranged their hats and powdered their noses. Per-

The Better Way

By ARK.

Hi Rickey he got swindled bad and lost in all a thousand bucks, since when he's stormed around the town like ten loose-runnin' gravel

trucks. Each man he meets he pours out fire and swears his vengeance once again, his faith is shattered six ways through, he's madder than a

cluckin' hen. Hi says he'll spend the next ten years in trackin' down the human skunk who pinched from him one thousand bones and left him but a piece of junk. He'll track him to Siam, he will, he'll trace him to Bagdad and back, he'll never rest an hour until he puts his snout upon the track.

And so Hi spends his days and weeks and swears as how he'll use him rough, and teach him how he better quit on peddlin' out his bunkum stuff.

He's told us all a dozen times how he will shoot six holes in him, he'll beat him with a walkin' stick and yank the whiskers from his

And so he spends his days and weeks and grinds his china teeth in rage, just like the villain in the show who prances edgeways on the

Of course we're sorry Hi got trimmed, it was a scabby trick no doubt, but it won't gather up no coin for Hi to stand around and shout. Much better if Hi dug in now and saved a scad or so each day, and tried to balance up the coin that swindler come and stole away. (Copyright.)

The Once-Over

PULL IN YOUR BEAK. Oh, the midget micrococcus

Is preparing now to shock us-He's a tiny little rascal. Much too small for us to view, He's a microscopic wizard, Friend of frost and pal of blizzard Liking bronchial tube or gizzard. Here he comes-A-Tishoo.

If, by chance, you meet a sneezer Smite him swiftly on the beezer. If you don't you're apt to have a Micrococcus jump on you. So, no matter what his josh is Land one right on his proboseis It's the only thing to do.

ABOVE HIGH WATER MARK Wanted-Vacant collar space for growing m

rooms .- Advt. A notable departure from the usual custom growing only Adam's apples there.

A poor old married man remarked the other day that he had been married so long that he felt as though he had been born in captivity.

Lost-Fountain pen, by reporter, with cracked

Have you got 'em all bought yet, or did your cash give out? So did ours. And our credit too.

MOORE POWER TO HIM

London's new mayor wore a morning coat at hi inauguration. Thereby inaugurating civic redress

NOW YOU TELL ONE!

Dover, Del., Dec. 20.-Mrs. Paul I. Jones, while the opening oysters yesterday, was surprised when, inshell. The oyster was missing, which led to the

prise when she cut open the fish to find therein a

He May Be Kecalled.

Rotarian Russell Taggart, U. S. consul in London, won a turkey in the Rotary bowling Christmas is now assured.

by auction, these brought sufficient money to pay of the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy off the mortgage on the old home, and a happy of the farm-yard with reckless about the farm-

Isn't It the Truth?



serve.

Germany can't become an equal of other nations ow. She has no colonies to butcher.

Please don't get Dad anything expensive for Thorax' letter on the "Erks" question, low. She has no colonies to butcher.

A wife may at times say "my car," but she always says "our garage bill."

You never hear of a boy who thinks a high school lutely wrapped up in his subject. He education sufficient if he is a wizard at carrying the is simply swept off his feet by anything Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King,

IT MAY HAVE BEEN SO.

Leaking



Prohibition Officer Spence-"If my eye and nose do not deceive me, there is something stronger than 4.4 in that grip.

PHILANDER SQUIBB.

friend Squibb, who evidently believes firmly in his solution—But—well, you

To the Editor

Merging the D. S. C. R.

Sir-Will you give publicity in your paper to the following letter which has been forwarded to the prime minister

Yours truly, R. HALE.

Fiddle D D Is Much At Sea

Friends Try To Help Him.

Sir.—I had no idea that this question logic is sadly defective. This

tive dialectic." Observe now simply, and at the same time convincingly the ratiocination works out. It really has the force of absolute demonstration.

We begin with the last words, "the last words, "the I cried, or a rather tough worm in Interests will not suffer — A A Peoply." We begin with the last words, crop-full bird," this evidently denotes the thanksgiving turkey.

There you have it—a bad case of honorary dominion so T. V. A. of Canada. Then we are led to examine the indigestion.

There ye indigestion.

Now for the line, and we at once

see that the word "care" is evidently a mistake for "scare," the line being is not "Erks care the crop-full pird," cessary, and it would grady become some sporting were it possible to do so.

There is the old idea that advanced education should be centralized in Toronto, and with a sachievements of the university there Western achievements of the university there Western and the canvas shows through; it's packed to the constant of the university there western as possible out of old tires.

Shell. The oyster was missing, which led to the belief that the oyster had swallowed the fish and the option of the university there were the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," belief that the oyster had swallowed the fish and the fish had eaten the oyster.—Associated Press desfull bird," Evidently, "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," belief that the oyster had swallowed the fish and the fish had eaten the oyster.—Associated Press desfull bird," Evidently as new patent to the fish and the fish had eaten the oyster.—Associated Press desfull bird," Evidently, "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," belief that the oyster had swallowed the fish and the fish had eaten the oyster.—Associated Press desfull bird," Evidently, "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks" is somethat the oyster had swallowed the fish and the full bird," thus reduced to "Erks care the crop-full bird," thus reduced to "Erks" is somethat the oyster had swallowed the fish and the full bird," thus reduced to "Erks" is somethat the oyster had swallowed the fish and the o no such word as Lias. "Cirks." Evidently a new patent is it hat scares the fatted turkey? "Cirks." Evidently a new patent medicine, probably a laxative liver pill. As it is not known, as yet, in Canada, it faculty to supply the answer to this is evidently a United States production. question. I think not—the word in—

[If we crossed the border we should]

Even more astonishing was Mrs. Jones' discovery on opening the watch that the works had disappeared. In their place was a long angle-worm, which, alternately coiling and uncoiling itself acted as a mainspring and kept the watch running.

Springfield Union.

Move over and let us in on this. Further investigation proved that the worm had devoured the works. On opening the worm Mrs. Jones found intact the 21 jewels the watch had contained. Sold by auction, these brought sufficient money to pay 150 feb. The montages on the old home, and a hand.

sled, and putting a wicked crimp in
Baby Willie's Sunday pants.

This seems to me a really remarkwhile instance of the recent life.

happen to be making money.

Some wait until Judgment Day to hear all about their past sins and some run for office.

Your friends are those who say they don't really believe it when they pass on the scandal about you.

Woman's vocabulary may be smaller, but she gets more work out of it.

They must be darned good times when dozens of banks can fail without attracting attention.

It seems odd to make bullet-proof vests and leave balled.

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About Theory.

Scouts That Theory.

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Such as it is therefore, thee must goes the doctor's the doctor's theory. For instance, it seems to remain unsolved. I should add that I suggested to a friend, a very learned man—he is a commercial traveller—that I should think the best way would be to ask the editor of the Free Press, who wrote the editorial in question. His answer, however, was somewhat peculiar. He said "Not on your life—No help that-a-way—half the time editors don't know what they're talking about." But that is rather an extreme view to take of the matter, I should think.

Yours truly.

pants to take it is that of my friend, Dr. Philander what they de-Squibb, LL.D., professor of cacopiony at Toronto (x) University. It reads as

> Dear Fiddle .- I am greatly obliged Editor of The Advertiser: and giving me also your comments on the letter.
>
> Isn't that letter characteristic of Thorax? Of course, I agree with you
>
> Veterans' association of Canada.

All you need to boost any section is an advertis- that it is all nonsense. His application that looks like a syllogism.-Fancy nis Prime Minister of Canada

Isn't it the deuce, after you've mailed out all your good Christmas cards, to get half a dozen from folks you'd clean forgot all about.

Sail.

Correct this sentence: "Yes, I'm hungry," said the tired husband, "but the pretty little sandwiches you had left from the party are enough for me." you had left from the party are enough for me." R. Q.

New devices may make trains travel as fast as aeroplanes. There will be an awful crush to as aeroplanes. There will be an awful crush to as aeroplanes. There will be an auful crush to as aeroplanes. that he could not possibly marry either their dependents.

of their daughters, he used this ex
It would appear It would appear that before a change of this nature is carried out the heads of ex-service men's organizations should

"Its quite indisputable for I'll prove it with a singular ease, You shall have it in 'Barbara' or 'Celarent,' whichever you please."
He then reaches his conclusion:

be called into consultation. They are the ones vitally interested in this ques-tion, who are entitled to consideration and who may be able to furnish con-Your daughters could never be mine. We know that the D. S. C. R. act is No, No, Thorax means well, but his

The obvious reason for this change street cars.

appears to be one of economy. It may appear as economy at present, but there is such a thing as unsound there is such a thing as unsound mile inside the city limits, while the there is such a thing as unsound mile inside

well-known acute perception failed to matters.

It runs as follows:

Dear Fiddle.—I have no doubt that all your proposed explanation of the line, for representation of such economy and is deserving of very careful consideration by all those interested in the welfare of the widows.

This may turn out to be a repetition of such economy and is deserving of very careful consideration by all those interested in the welfare of the widows.

Now for the rest of the line—is it not Notices the Change. tor of The Advertiser:

Now ex-Controller Cameron, a can-didate for the mayoralty in Toronto, present administration in the city hall. useful. "Ex-Controller Cameron declared in

South London suburbs for over four years, where I built a few houses, and capable of narrow as well as wide in- found it almost impossible to disp apapie of harrow as wen as with the constraint of them ow carpertation. In this the danger lies, of them ow the constraint of the constrai of them owing to the distance from the

Sir,-During the late dominion election war cry of the Conservatives was could before."—Good Hardware

It does not appear good policy to ex-

Dear Fiddle.—I have no doubt that all your proposed explanation of the line, "Erks care the crop-full bird," are erroneous. I welcomed your letter with enthusiasm, as it afforded me the very object-example I had been looking for to illustrate a lecture I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to deliver to my students on "The deduction" object-example I was about to object were careful consideration by all those or or object in the wides and aged ex-service men and women in Canada. In the was or or object were careful consideration by all those or or object in the wides of the wides of the wides or or object in the welfare of the widows.

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We hear a lot of preaching about buy-ties of the widows, or object were careful consideration

orary dominion secretary-treasurer,

north end extends outsid

is periment any further with the affairs was done to accommodate the patrons of the widows, orphans, disabled and of the Hunt Club, or in other words the Sir.—I had no idea that this question raised by the editor of the Free Press would attract so much interest. Since would attract so much interest so much interest works at a singular, because all the time the correct solution of the puzzle is staring making this change.

It is not so long ago that economy the sould walk. It is not so long ago that economy the south end could walk.

writing you on the 26th November, uit.

I have been deluged with letters offering solutions of the puzzle.

Perhaps the most interesting is that off my old friend, Dr. Thorax, Ph.D., professor of dialectics at the Western tz) University. It runs as follows:

Deep Riddle — I have no doubt that all grasp it. The true solution is perfectly

It is not so long ago that economy was tried out with pensioners and disable with the result that the country was called upon to spend large amounts of money in an endeavor to remedy matters.

This may turn out to be done and the south end could walk.

I see where the manager has stated that the country was called upon to spend large amounts of money in an endeavor to remedy matters.

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25 Years Ago

From The Advertiser, Dec. 22, 1900.

Thomas McCormick was elected to

Glencoe county council nominees for

division No. 7. Middlesex. are: W. M. Webster, G. B. Campbell, Arch. Mc-

Callum, D. D. Graham and S. C. El-

W. E. Wright of Glanworth, took

hogs and a number of prizes for mam-moth bronze turkeys, at the Ontario Provincial Fat Stock Show last week.

At the last meeting of Court Mag-

No. 8089. A. O. F., the

nolia, No. 8083, A. O. F., the lower ing officers were elected: W. Pearse, Y. Howe, J. Fleming, S. N. S. Gate, S. M. Stewart, Thos. Jacobson, Robt. Piercy, M. McCrackin, C. C. Bayley, W. Howkins, C. E. Bayley, W.

J. Teasdall, C. Hockins, C. E. Bayley, R. E. Ruse, John Ferguson, W. Atkins

mayoralty platform as being favorable to the trades and labor unions of the

man Spencer, and others.

Alderman Douglass has anounced his

Among those who are identified with the new Sanitary Dairy Company of London are W. M. Spencer, Dr. Geo. Hodge, P. W. D. Broderiek, Dr. C. S. Moore, C. H. Ivey, J. S. Wood, C. Nor-

was attentively listened to by the large

audience, that the city's business have

een practically at a stand still during

the past twelve months. The working reople in large numbers were compelled

to leave to find employment across the

line owing to the slackening of indus-

tries. Toronto was not advertised as i

might and should be outside the city

other centers were securing the fac-

to attract industries. Hamilton and

tories. Toronto needed a 'go-getter' to-secure industries for the vast tract of

land at Ashbridge's Bay, and to make

As Mr. Cameron is a high tariff Con

He Got No Service.

Sir,-Seeing considerable discussion

in the press lately re buses vs. street railway, probably you will give me a

ittle space to state my views o

Editor of The Advertiser:

r our vast army of unemployed.".

PART-TIME WORKER.

servative, as well as a very respectable 313

and E. A. Bock.

prizes for sheep, one for bacon

the chairmanship of the hospital trust by an unanimous vote at the meeting

vesterday.

NO LESSONS NEEDED. nan fell and injured his hand. hen this hand of mine gets w shall I be able to play the banjo asked the doctor.

w she writes that she has made



Symphony Music for Christmas

WHAT more enjoyable entertainment-and right in your own home!

Orchestra music can now be heard perfectly—every instrument audible—on the new and more wonderful Victrola,

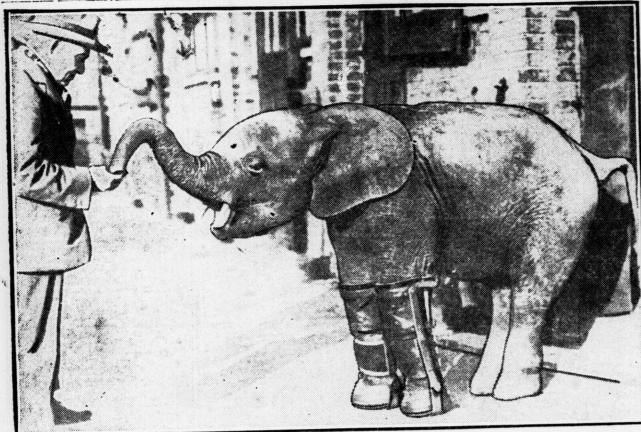
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"OOJAH" IN DISTRESS-These Russian boots of stout leather with iron supports were made for the London Zoo's star pigmy elephant, who is suffering from a form of rickets. The boots are a real help to "Oojah," despite the fact that they were a little awkward at first.

RIGHT, INSET-Prof. R. Fessenden, of Newton, Mass., former associate of Edison, who has filed a suit of sixty millions against eight radio corporations, charging an unlawful combination in handling his





DOWN IN FLORIDA - The premium on real estate in the south has resulted in lots being created where none originally was. Above is shown one of the largest filling in operations ever attempted, the sand at the bottom of the inlet becoming part of the new causeway joining Tampa to Tampa Beach.



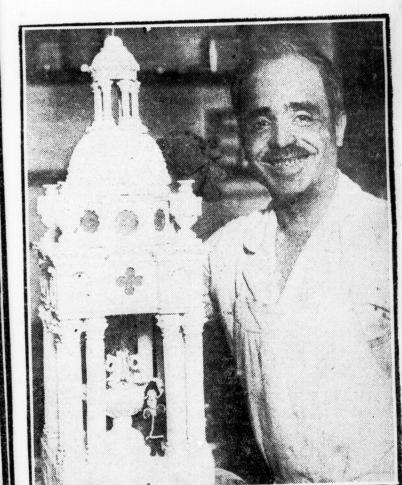
CATHAY "LIFER" YODELS OF LOVE-Sammy Lee, inmate at the Eastern State penitentiary of Pennsylvania, singing a Chinese love song in a special radio program rendered by the prisoners over a Philadelphia broadcasting station recently.



MAURICE AND HIS NEW PARTNER—The noted international dancer is shown with Miss Eleanora Ambrose of Kansas City, who

takes the place of Miss Barbara Bennett, his former partner. They

HIS DEFINITION-Rev. James resentatives,



hockey made its formal bow to New York before 19,000 raving spectators. The band of the Governor-General's Foot Guards is shown (left), while (right) is the West Point band. The game was won, of course, by Canadiens of Montreal, 3 to 1.

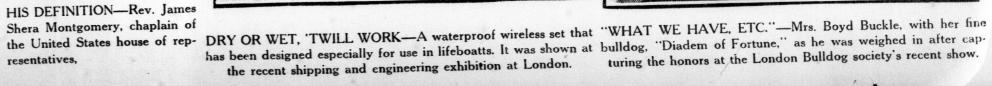
AN ARTIST WITH A SWEET TOOTH-Above is shown the latest creation of Joseph Stephanile, expert pastry maker of New York. It is made entirely of sugar. The base is of lump, the upper part of dissolved sugar.



LOSES TO OLD-TIME RIVAL—Babe Herman (above) lost his chance to regain the featherweight boxing title on December 18 in New York. After fifteen rounds of more or less uncolorful milling, the judges awarded Louis Kaplan, the champion, the verdict. Ringside critics gave derman only two rounds. With the exception of the two called even, the "Connecticut Buzzsaw" ot the rest for his aggressiveness. It was their sixth encounter.



turing the honors at the London Bulldog society's recent show.



WORLD OF SPORT

BOTH TEAMS ALL SET FOR OPENER TONIGHT

Added Condiments Make This Evening's Struggle Spicy and Thrilling.

GALT REAL THREAT

Terriers Remain Mystery Despite Their First Appearance at

	Windsor.
	LINE-UP.
London.	Galt.
Moore	Goal Murray
Walkem	R. D. Boucher
Strekings	L. D Hoffman
Samenville.	C Aurie
L muffey	R. W. A. Gauthier
Lowrey	L. D. Alb. Gauthier
Leamy	SubsN. Himes
McPherson	SubsG. Himes
Keeling	dubsdi
There will	be games yet to be played

ore interesting than the opener scheduled at the local arena here tonight. An opening game of any kind always has its own especial thrill, but to the struggle this evening has been added all the condiments to make it a picy evening's pastime.

The team has no sooner answered one big interrogation from the fans, at Stratford, than it is forced to reply to Terrier threat. Galt is still the mystery team despite its appearance at Windsor, for Percy Lesneur's squad is much or more an unknown quantity

proceedings. ce Aurie and Shrimp McPher-Laurence Aurie and Shrimp McPherin will get some of the spot tonight,
in they were pitted against each other
is a center ice battle last year in the
temorial cup games between Aura Lee
iniors, O. H. A. champions, and Sudinterpretation of the N. O. H.
series. Aurie is a clever stickandler and has an effective hook check
ine London tot is some toddler in all
nese departments himself.
Norman Himes was a smart front
ine man last year, dangerous every
sinute, and especially good when the
hecking was close and strenuous. Teriers had a good defence last year. They
were the hardest team to soore against

The line-up for the game has not as yet been definitely set, but the defence will be between Boucher, Hoffman and Watts. Agrie, the Gauthier brothers and the Himes brothers will be used on the forward line with Aurie and almost sure starter in center.

The team will be used on the forward line with Aurie and almost sure starter in center.

The team will be used on the St. Nicholas hockey club team. The missing numeral was worn by Baker an outstanding star on the St. Nicholas team. It has not been used since Hoby was killed in France.

SARNIA HAS FAST TEAM Charlie Cotch, Ex-Vancouver Flash, Takes On Coaching Duties at Tunnel City.

winter at his home here, has watched most of the Sarnia players in action; and he claims that they are better than most of the senior O.H.A. players. He had a bunch out Saturday afternoon, and in two hours he showed them more ways to improve their game than they learned in all the years they have been playing.

without a rink the locals cannot play O.H.A. hockey, but they can play exhibition games, and already several cities are being communicated with for games after the team has been picked.

ST. PAUL WINS 4 TO 0.
Associated Press Despatch
St. Paul, Minn. Dec. 22.—Displaying a strong offensive power in the final two periods, St. Paul scored twice in each of the second and third rounds to shut out Minneapolis 4 to 0 in a U. shut out Minneapolis 4 to 0 S. A. H. A. game last night.

Red Green's Try Gives New York Close 3 to 2 Win

	STA	ND	ING			
	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	P.
Ottawa	6	1	0	16	8	12
Montreal	6	2	0	28	15	'2
Pittsburg	5	3	1	21	17	11
New York		5	0	18	23	•
Canadiens	3	5	0	16	25	6
St. Pats	2	3	1	17	17	6
Boston	2	8	0	20	31	4

-	the deciding goal in the third.
-	The line-up:
	Boston, New York
	Ctowart Goal Forbes
	StuartDefence Simpson
	Hitchman Defence Randall
	Hitenman Berence Burch
	Herberts Center Burch
	Shay Wings McKinnoKn
	Wings R. Green
	Cabill Subs S. Green
	Mitchell Subs Douchard
	Bergendon Subs Campbell'
	Referee-Frank Synott, Boston.
	Therefore I in the second of t

Judge of play—Mike Rodden, Toronto.

Summary.

Wirst period—1. New York McKinnon, First period—1. New York McKinnon, 1:17; 2, New York, Burch, 6:28.
Second period—3, Boston, Mitchell, 1:37; 4, BBoston Mitchell, 2:14.
Third period—5, New York, R. Green,

was killed in France. Ottawa Citizen: Rene Fournier, former London O. H. A. player, was one of the big guns on the Columbus firing line last night. Fournier rapped in two goals for the Montrealers. According to reports he was inclined to rough it up a bit, and his penalties often put his team in "hot water." The big Frenchman was the mainspring of the winners' attack. Cannot Pull Bout At Mackinac Lake Proposal of Dempsey-Wills Bout Proposal Is Turned

Bout Proposal Is Turned Down.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lansing, Mich. Dec. 22.—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck of Michigan today refused to consider proposals that the Dempsey-Wills heavyweight championship fight, scheduled for next summer, be held on Mackinac Island.

The governor had previously declared that he would not allow championship fights in Michigan and his action today in refusing the request of Floyd-Fitzsimmons, promoter, is in keeping with that policy.

If Jack Decides To Fight Again, I'm First On List, Says Tunney

Boston Bruins Beaten in Clean- Is of Opinion That Much-Balleyhooed Championship Bout est Game On Record

Between Dempsey and Wills, Colored Challenger,

Parkdale and St. Marys Meet Reds Put Up Big Price So in Junior S. P. A.

Fort Worth Couldn't Between Dempsey and Wills, Colored Challenger, Will Not Come Off.

This Season.

STANDING.

Ottawa W. L. T. 5 & P.
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JABS AND

-JABBER-

Following a conference with Jess Mc-Mahon, matchmaker for the new Madi-Manon, matchmaker for the house son Square Garden, Paul Berlenbach, light heavyweight champion of the

world, agreed yesterday to defend his title against the winner of the Mike

HOCKEY

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS. N. H. L. New York 3, Boston 2.

Guelph 3, Brampton 2,
GAMES TONIGHT,
H. H. L.
St. Pats at Ottawa,
Pittsburg at Montreal,

Transition of the second punch of he shall be seen to refer the second punch of he shall be shall be

Paddlers To Try To Stop S. P. A. Champs Tonight

U. S. TENNIS STARS WILL NOT BE DISCIPLINED

McGRAW GETS DECISION.

Cincinnati Hooks Swatter From Annex of Cardinals

Refuse.

REGINA LEADER TROPHY. nated by the western newspaper to emblematic of the Canadian junior

died they haven't been over-fortunate in having first base covered as it should be, and Jack Hendricks finally has convinced himself that he can't make a first baseman out of Bressler. Holke is still with the Reds and if Hudgens fails to make good, Holke will be on the job in an emergency.

The Reds are going in for a lot of needed changes in their infield. Caveny, the shortstop, has been sent out to Seattle and Emmert, a youngster with a fair chance of sticking, has taken his place.

Cincinnati had almost hooked up with Cincinnati had almost hooked up with Portland in a deal for Shorstop Hunner-Portland in a deal for Shorstop Hunner-

Cincinnati had almost hooked up with Portland in a deal for Shorstop Hunner-field when they began to get cold feet.

Another scout was sent out to the coast to watch Hunnerfield play, and the report was so unsatisfactory that, instead of the contemplated deal,



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Frenchman was the mainspring of the winners' attack.

* * *

Werner Schnarr, the Kitchener hockeyist, who was with the Boston Bruins last year, is back in Kitchener, having been released by the Bruins. Schnarr suffered severely from rheumatism this summer and was in no condition to play good backey this

matism this summer and was in the condition to play good hockey this winter. He is now devoting his atten-

Hamilton Spectator:
With the demand for senior O. H. A. players more acute now that the opening of the season is a little more than a week away, a peculiar state of affairs

will be closed Christmas Day in order that our service men may, with the rest of the citizens, enjoy a

much boxing with a purse attached to the work.

Geofge Godfrey, negro heavyweight, whom neither Harry Wills nor Jack Dempsey has shown any great desire to take on as an opponent, will box Martin Burke of New Orleans in the semifinal, scheduled to go 10 rounds. Fidel Labarba, conqueror of Frankie Genaro and recognized by the national commission as flyweight champion of the world, will also appear on the program, his opponent being Lew Perfetti, New York bantamweight. This bout will go only six rounds since Labarba's age restricts him to bouts of that duration.

The proceeds of the show will be turned over to the New York Christmas fund.

Fair Play comments:
In engaging Lew Perfetti instead of Joe Lazarus as Fidel LaBarba's opponent at the Christmas fund bouts on Wednesday night. Tex Rickard has shown good sense. Perfetti is an able little mixer, and while the Californian may take him, there is more than one follower of the fight game who would not be surprised were Lew to breeze through to a decision. As for the topline bout, Mike McTigue against Tiger Flowers, the former world's lightheavyweight king has the chance of his life to win so much credit that a fight between him and Berlenbach will be a natural. Mike has cast off his old habits of caution, and is fighting much more to the liking of the fans than he used to do when he was nourishing his title.

a week away, a peculiar state of affairs in hockey circles has taken the lime-light. The Senior City and Commercial Associated league, which has under its banner most of the star hockey players of the city, has a ruling in its constitution that no more than two players from any one team in the league can play with a senior O. H. A. club. As it happens, the Rowing club seniors would like to secure most of their rlayers from the city league, but, with such a ruling facing them, they can do such a ruling facing them.

While Louis (Kid) Kaplan proved last week that he is the most of Babe Herman, he did nothing in that battle to establish himself as the clean-hitting champion who thrills the crowd. They say uptown that the Kid can hit, and that his power is affected by making the featherweight limit. Maybe so. Also, this may be the reason for the reports that Kaplan will shortly be seen fighting as a lightweight. een fighting as a lightweight.

JOHN M'GRAW WILL RETAIN TEAM INTACT

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.—In marked con-rast to the steps for reconstruction aken by the Yankees and to his own trast to the steps for reconstructions taken by the Yankees and to his own policy of former years. Manager John McGraw today indicated that the team with witch he fought a losing battle against the Pirates for the 1925 National league pennant will be retained substantially intact to renew the championship drive next season.

Declaring that he intended to retain Heinle Groh at third base, despite his uncertain physical condition and to restore to first base his all-round star, George Kelly, after having refused an offer from Cincinnati to exchange Kelly for Outflelder Eddie Roush, McGraw said he expected to make but one change in his line-up. This will place a new acquisition from Louisville, Albert Tyson, in the outfleld post held last season by Billy Southworth.



INDIANS CONFIDENT OF JOINING VICTORS

Bill Carson and Company Up On Bit To Down Windsor.

TIGHT BATTLE SEEN

Special to The Advertiser. Stratford, Dec. 22 .- Still smarting un der the 5 to 2 drubbing administered

Windsor, Dec. 22.—Art Corbeau, for-mer Toronto and North Bay junior, will be given an opportunity to show his wares at Stratford tomorrow night. This promising youngster will be substituting along with George Walsh.

All the Hornets emerged from the tough tussle on Friday night little the worse for wear, and, with a lengthy rest packed away, the team went through a light drill at the arena today. The invasion of Stratford tomorrow is tough assignment for any team, but locals will journey to the Classic ty full of confidence. Manager Percy Le Sueur is looking for rapid improvement in the team-play of his charges, and if the inclina-tion to individual offensive work is ome, the Hornets will be extreme

CHAIRMEN OF A. A. U. OF C. COMMITTEES ARE NAMED

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, Dec. 22.—The selection of
James Morkin of Winnipeg as chairman
of the National registration committee
of the Amateur Athletic Union of
Canada has been endorsed by Jack Mc-Canada has been endorsed by Jack Mc-Vicar, president, it was announced here today. This is one of the most important and active committees of the union. The following are the chairmen of the committees:

National records: R. C. Irwin, Monireal, affiliations and alliances, Prof. T. L. Loudin, Toronto: boxfig. wrestling and fencing, A. E. Tennant, Vancouver, B.C.; track and field, R. C. Chambers, Fort William; gymnastics, O. S. Mc-Cutcheon, Ottawa; publicity, B. W. Relamy Medicine. Pacific Railway here today.

Pacific Railway here today.

One of her most sensational acts occurred on the 4th of July, 1923, in the helght of summer when, with the late President Harding among the spectators of her daring feat, she ascended glacier-mantled Mount Ranier, in the state of Washington, and gave an exhibition of ski jumping. She was awarded a special trophy for this.

PITTSBURG PIRATES ARE

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OFFERS \$20.000 PURSE.
Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—An offer of a \$20.000
purse for a match between Joe Stecher,

Hockey Rules and Problems

Some Discussion of Various Phases of Canada's Most Thrilling Game From a

Special to The Advertiser.

Stratford, Dec. 22—Still smarting under the 5 to 2 drubbing administered by the Londoners, the Indians will be in no mood to be trifled with tomorrow night, when they hook up with Windsor Hornets at the local rink.

The game here will give Stratford fans a chance to get a line on the Galt squad. The Indians will journey to Galt on Dec. 28. If they can defeat the Windsorites here, it would indicate that the Indians will have more than an even chance of following this upwith a victory at Galt. Dr. Bill Carson and Louch were the only absentees from yesterday's practice. The balance of the squad, fired with the determination to make the next start a winning one, went about their tack with most content of the squad, fired with the determination to make the next start a winning one, went about their tack with most content of the squad, fired with the determination to make the next start a winning one, went about their tack with most content of the squad in the least states for the Santa with the determination to make the next start a winning one, went about their tack with most content of the squad in the least of the standard with the determination of the playing ruies."

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It is just as well for everybody who was says in the playing rules."

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British Soccer

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 22.—Owing to errors in
transmission of reports in English
soccer results last Saturday by cable
company, the results of several matches
were given incorrectly.
Corrected reports on the games in
question are: puestion are:

Barnsley 2, Freston North End 0.

Clapton Orient 1. Middlesbrough 0.

Derby County 4, Stockport 0.

In each of above cases the second mentioned team was credited with a core of 8.

CHAMPION WOMAN SKIIER TO PERFORM AT FRONTENAC

Special to The Advertiser.

Montreal, Dec. 22.—Miss Isabel Cour-

AFTER JACK BENTLEY

Associated Press Despatch.
Chicago, Dec. 22.—An offer of a \$20,000 purse for a match between Joe Stecher, the king among the hevayweight wrestlers, and Jim Londos, great heavyweight, was made today by Joe Coffey.

SHADE-TODD BOUT JAN. 1.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 22.—Dave Shade,
New York, Dec. 22.—Dave Shade,
Pacific coast welterweight, may meet Roland Todd of England here Jan. 1.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WELL BONG, THE TAXI I'LL HELP HIM EGAD MIGG CHURCH,~ WILL BE ALONG ANY MINUTE AFTER OUR MINGTREL OUT ON HIS SANTA NOW! - OUR WOMEN'S ACT, I WILL PLAY THE CLAUS ACT, -I'LL STAND IN TH' GUILD HAG RENTED PART OF SANTA CLAUS WARWICK HALL FOR THE SO CONVINCINGLY, WINGS AN' STAMP ENTERTAINMENT, AND WE MY HOOFS AN WHINNY THAT ANY YOUNGGTER EXPECT A LARGE CROWD!= IN THE AUDIENCE WHO LIKE REINDEERG,~ NOW DON'T FORGET MAJOR, HAG HAD PREVIOUS OR DO REINDEERS AFTER THE PERFORMANCE DOUBTG AS TO HIS MOO LIKE EXISTENCE, - WELL, YOU WILL TAKE THE PART COWS 2 = TIAW LION MM, WAH OF GANTA CLAUS! = AND SEE! = @ 1925 BY WEA GERVICE INC.

TIA JUANA RESULTS

Miss Omond, \$12.40, \$5.80, \$3.20, won Lord Valentine, \$3, \$2.60, second. Dick Turpin, \$2.40, third. Time :54.

Peter Patter, Porterella Pence, Tula icen Kid and Green Gold ran.

SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards; War Zone, \$9.60, \$4, \$3.20, won. Lloyd Brown, \$5.20, \$4, second. Dumbfounder, \$4.40, third.

Time 1:45.
Politics, Elmira Sol, Monopoly, Jolly Sonita, Krekzunas, Lank, General Av-trage and Black Thong ran.

erage and Black thong ran.

THIRD RACE, one mile:

Vibrator, \$5, \$3.50, \$2.40, won.

Pawnbroker, \$1550, \$5, second.

Sunbow, \$2.80, third.

Time 1:41 3-5.

The Lamb, Flowsteel, St. Angelina,

Mart Bunsh, Mannikin H., Breeze ran.

FOURTH RACE, 51/2 furlongs: Golden Red, \$12, \$5.40, \$3.80, won.

raffiney, Chief Archee, Saigeorge ran.

FIFTH RACE, 6: furlongs:
Good Hope, \$6.20, \$3.60, \$2.80, won.
John Horrill, \$10, \$6.20, second.
Green Spring, \$4.40, third.

Time—1:12 3-5.
Mulciber, My Daddy, The Gaff
Bright Idea, Mr. Pat also ran.

SIXTH RACE, mile:
Dr. Clark, \$3.60, \$2.20, \$2.20, won.
xJack Fairman \$2.20, \$2.40, second.
xlizette \$2.40, third.

Time-1:40.
The World, Lockerbie, Queen Cath-

The also rand Sawyer entry. SEVENTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Ruth Gold. \$10, \$4.60, \$3.60, won. Toyland, \$5.40, \$5, second. Highland Chief \$3.60, third. Time—1:06 2-5.

r aiso ran.
EIGHTH RACE, mile and sixteenth
Billy Todd, \$9.50, \$4.80, \$3, won.
Herby Coles, \$4.80, \$2.80, second.
Ruban Rouge, \$2.80, third.
Time—1:46 3-5.

HAVANA RESULTS

on Lady, 105 (McDonald), 6 to 2, 25 of 1, even, third.
Time, 1:23.
Lady Ione, Crestwood Boy, Caesar, Fera's Choice also ran.
FOURTH RACE:
The Abbot, 112 (Jenkins), 6 to 5, 1

4, out, won. Deadfall, 102 (Fisher), 2 to 1, 7 to

be Yourself, 96 (McGinris), 5 to 2, to 5 out, third.
Time, 1:13 4-5.
Gliding Fox, Brother Bounce and Beg

Pardon also ran. FIFTH RACE: Waywassamo, 107 (McGinnis, 3 to 1

sen, out. Son of Tromp, 101 (Holbert), 8 to 5,

to 5, out. second.

Lagoon. 104 (McCann), even, 1 to 4, ut, third.

Time, 1:59.

Randel also ran.

CONSIDERATE OF EMPLOYEES. Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Dec. 22.—SuperintendentD. W. Donahue of the Michigan Central

railroad predicted that present traffic both passenger and freight, heralded an

unusual Yuletide season. The M. C. R

is planning that every employee of their operating staff is home for at least part

of Christmas Day.

pence, Royal Oak, Extra Edition, Thistle and Buckhorn also ran.

112 (Thrailkill), 7 to 2, 6 to

via Morse, 109 (A. Williams), 15

Golden Red, \$12, \$5.40, \$3. Norfield, \$4, \$3.20, second.

Serena, \$2.80, third.

xLizette \$2.40, third.

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 5½ furlongs: Smiling Gus, \$176.60, \$86.60, \$41, won. Hike, \$3.60, \$2.60, second Lonesome, \$3.50, \$2.60, Second Lonesome, \$3.5, third.
Time, 1:10 2-5, Husband, F. Kinsley, Macready, xOld Guard, Burnt, Seven-Sixty, Uncle Parks, xBonaventure, Wyoming Girl

SECOND RACE, mile and 70 yards: Waratah, \$22,20, \$7.20, \$7.80, won. xCromwell, \$8.60, third. Richelleu, Wild Heather, xTulane. Wild Bill, Futen, Servitor, Elastro, Benwood, Hasty Miss also ran.

THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs: Rose H., \$25.40, \$6.80, \$3.80, won Jessia Lee, \$4.80, \$2.80, second. Harry Carroll, \$2.20, third. Time, 1:18 2-5. Gaffer, Tarnholm, Nervous Abie, Miss FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs:
Huon Pine, \$5.20, \$3.60, \$3, won.
Meddling Mattle, \$5, \$4.20, second.
Glassful, \$4, third.
Time, 1.16 2-5.
Golden, Lynn, Teo, Trans, Pakkii

FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs: George Groom, \$11.60, \$3.20, \$2.60, Leatherwood, \$2.50, \$2.20, second.

Leatherwood, \$2.50, \$2.20, second.
Porto de Oro. \$4, third.
Time, 1:16 1-5.
Miss Rosedale, Romp, Briggs
Buchanan, Macbeth also ran.
SIXTH RACE, mile and furlong:
Al Boyd \$5, \$2.80, \$2.40, won.
Buells Meteor, \$11.40, \$6.20, second.
Royal Miss, \$2.80, third.
Time, 1:58 3-5.
Scatter Shot, Kent L, Fehrah.
Bloomington also ran.

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SEVENTH RACE, mile and sixteenth:
Nassau, \$4.80, \$3.60, \$3.80, won.
The Poet, \$3.60, \$3.60, second.
Bosh, \$10.80, third.
Time, 1:52,
Blue Hill, Hobson, Talequa, Frank
Fogarty, Levoy also ran.

Liquor Was Being Taken From Export Dock To International Ferry.

Special to The Advertiser. Windsor, Dec. 22 .- Whether the transportation of liquor from a border export dock toward an international ferry dock without customs clearance papers constitutes a breach of the Ontario dry laws may be debated next week, when the case against Mrs. Margaret Scriber wife of a former U. S customs officer at Detroit, is called fo trial in Ford police court.

Mrs. Scriber was arrested a week ago while driving her automobile through the town of Riverside. The through the town of Riverside. The machine, police found, contained a cleverly constructed false bottom. wherein was stored a large quantity Brass Band, Great Finisher, Laura wines and liquors, the lot valued a Gaffney, Chief Archee, Salgeorge ran. approximately \$1,000. Mrs. Scriber ex plained that she was merely taking Detroit a little "Christmas cheer. insisted she was not liable under the Ontario laws as a prohibition violator.

The case was set for hearing today but Mrs. Scriber was unable to be pres-ent having been called to Atlanta. Georgia, where her husband, Claude Scriber, is serving a two-year term in federal prison for accepting a bribe to allow Canadian liquor to pass him at the Detroit ferry dock, where he for-merly was stationed.

TEX RICKARD PREPARES BIG CARD FOR NEW YEARS Time—1:06 2-5.
Miss Lester, Crossbow, Don K., Roboy, Rubinette, Adieu and Claremont

New York, Dec. 22.—Promoter Tex Rickard today completed a card of three ten-round bouts for a show to be staged in Madison Square Garden on New Year's Day, the main event of which will bring together Dave Shade. California welterweight, and Roland Todd of England.

Sailor Friedman of Chicago, who recently extended the welterweight champion, Mickey Walker, in two keenly-contested title fights, will oppose Willie Harmon of New York in the semi-final. The third match will pit Joe Dundee, Baltimore lightweight, against Sammy Baker of Mitchell Field.

Note 1. 6 to 1. 3 to 1. second.

Mit. 101 (Kurske). 5 to 1. 2 to 1. even. third.

Time, 1:15 2-5.
Fiush Royal, Garish. Orcus, Jocose, Acouchla II. Fair Trial, Solomon's Favor, Balarosa also ran.

SECOND RACE:
Myrrh, 112 (Woodstock), 8 to 1. 3 to 1. 7 to 5, won.

Merry, 109 (Allen), 5 to 2. 4 to 5. 2 to 5. second.

Frances Jane, 104 (Gaving), 7 to 1. 5 to 2. 6 to 5, third.

Time, 1:08 1-5.
Vagrant, Ditty, Vulgate, Poison, Suns Prite, Foxy also ran.

THIRD RACE:
Shine On, 107 (Geving), 2 to 1. 7 to 10 1 to 3,won.

Trafalgar, 107 (Allen), 3 to 2, 1 to 2. 1 to 4, won.

Oil Lady, 109 (McDonald), 6 to 1, 2 To 5. Sine Poison, Suns Oil Lady, 109 (McDonald), 6 to 1, 2 States requirements. to 4, won.
Oil Lady, 109 (McDonald), 6 to 1, 2 States requirements.

ROYALTY GATHERS FOR CHRISTMAS FESTIVITIES

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch
London, Dec. 22.—King George,
Queen Mary, and the Duke and Duchess
of York left today for Sandringham to
spend the Christmas season at York
Cottage. The Prince of Wales and Prince Henry, who have been hunting with the Whaddon Chase hounds, near Leighton Buzzard, are joining the family this evening.

The festivities this year will be much

quieter than usual, owing to the recent leath of Queen Mother Alexandra, and there will be another gap in the family circle because of the absence of Prince eorge, who is on naval duty in

GERMAN WOMAN PILOT SUICIDES. Associated Press Despatch. Berlin, Dec. 22.-Nellie Beese, Gerany's first licensed woman pilot, who aved death from the air many times, nmitted suicide today. It is believed

ROUNDING THIRD by Hugh A. Jennings

GETTING AN EYEFUL.

CHAPTER 21. don't play in Washington and we ain't goin' to go there. D'you want us to have the Washington monument ship-Wilbert Robinson was captain of the Orioles and the first string catcher. He was one of baseball's great receivers, for he was intelligent and uncanny in the way he outguessed batters, and he could throw and he could hit. He was the oldest member of the Orioles and served as a sort of ballast. (This can be taken either way, seeing that Robbie weighed more than 200 pounds and never succeeded in getting rid of any of it.)

Robbie was a jovial sort and this good disposition saved an innocent

good disposition saved an innocent aviator from annihilation in the southaviator from annihilation in the southern training camp not many years ago. Robbie had taken his Brooklyn team to Florida to train. One evening a discussion arose over catching a ball thrown from a great height. What brought about the discussion was mention of Gabby Street's feat in catching. ion of Gabby Street's feat in catching a ball tossed from the top of the Washington monument. Robbie said that he ould make this catch. "How'll you prove you can? We

mayor at a banquet tonight, when Mayor Tom Brown was host to the retiring council, municipal boards and civic officials. The three are B. R. Marshall, J. B. Waugh and S. L. Irethelm of the blow. They carried him into the sented to the mayor by William Preston, chairman of the parks board, and the address was read by S. A. Andrew, chairman of the finance committee.

Solve the seven quit smarting.

"What hit me?" yelled Robbie.

Nobody knew just what hit him, but from the scattered parts that were The council decided, on the recommendation of No. 2 committee, to prohibit radio aerials, and all other wires, eing strung across the streets. All civic offices will be closed on Saturday to give the employees a real week-end, the council decided.

species that is much softer and carries a much thinner peel than a California grapefruit. All civic offices will be closed on Sat-

sight when the aviator appeared at the club house where cold water was still being applied to the victim's eyes. Robbie glared at the aviator and the "You didn't catch it?" asked the avi-

Robbie composed himself with great difficulty and finally inquired:
"Young man, what was that you ossed from your aeroplane?

"A grapefruit."
"Didn't we agree that you were to toss a baseball?"

from the top of the Washington monument had used a grapefruit instead of a baseball. It would have been a whole lot more comfortable to have had this thing tried on somebody else first."
Gabby Street was not a great catcher

but he was a fairly good one. He became famous as the battery mate of Walter Johnson. Street always caught Johnson and he used to insert a pi raw steak in his glove. The impres sion got around that Street must be a marvel to be able to hold Johnson THREE ALDERMEN ENTER
STRATFORD MAYORALTY

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MORAN GETS DECISION.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 22.—Pal Moran, New Orleans lightweight, was given a judge's decision over Cuddy De Marco of Philadelphia in a 15-round bout here last night. The decision was unpopular with the crowd.

2 DAYS Gift-Giving Specials

face by a ripe Florida grapefruit, a

A large crowd was at the park at

nor chest protector.

Threw Out Sphere.

The aviator could be seen leaning from the side of his plane and as he got directly over Robbie he threw out

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Fancy Stripe English Silk Broadcloth, Satin Cloth and Heavy Madras. Regularly to \$4.25, for

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Fancy Knitted Silk, in the New Velour Finish and Flat Knit, all new stripes. Regularly to \$5.00 Regularly to \$5.00 for \$2.95

ALL GIFTS IN FANCY BOXES

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Fancy Pattern, Pullover, V-Neck and Coat Sweaters, all pure wool, in beautiful patterns and colorings. These are wonder values. Regularly to \$6.50, for

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Fancy pattern, pure wool, including Jaeger, pair \$1.50 Three Pairs for \$4.25.

Extra value, pure wool, ribbed worsted. Regularly to \$1.00,

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MEN'S SOCKS

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Plain Color Broadcloth, Heavy Percales and Cambrics. Regularly to

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Black Leather Club Bags, leather-lined;

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379-383 Talbot St. Six-Story Building. Opposite Market. Open Every Evening Until Christmas.

Several Issues See Sensational

Advances at New York—
American Car Climbs.

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 23.—An upward tendency prevailed throughout the morning on the New York stock exchange today. Shares which were easy to mark up because of the narrow floating supply scored sensational advances.

American Car Jumped 8% to 274¼.

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than a point.

Skelly and Sinclair obligations were virtually motionless. Little activity was aroused in foreign bond trading, but investment bankers evinced keen Interest in the new foreign loan policy outlined at Washington, which will permit borrowing by nations which have funded their debts regardless of the delay in obtaining congressional approval of the seitlements

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STOCK PRICES EASIER

ON MONTREAL MARKET

Montreal, Dec. 22.—Stock prices continued to display an easier tendency

Tob Products... | Montreal, Dec. 22.—Stock prices continued to display an easier tendency on the Montreal market today, and the turpover showed another decline. The turpover showed another decline. The turpover showed another decline. The tendency of the session was feature movement of the session was feature movement of the session was not once more furnished the largest volume of business. Brazilian Traction was firmer.

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LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

London, Dec. 22.—Gilt-edge securities were very steady on the stock exchange day. Oil shares were irregular and 11% Continental Baking
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43% Goodyear Rubber
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 . 86% Mines: .118% Engineers Gold . . 100% Eureka Croesus . 147% Golden Center . 132% Kay Copper . . .

HAY AND STRAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 22. — No. I timothy,
\$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24;
No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$23 to \$23.50;
No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover,
mixed, \$20 to \$21; No. 1 clover, \$26
to \$21.

Wheat and oats straw, \$12.50 to \$13;
Tye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots. Toronto, Dec. 22.—Straw, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50. Montreal, Dec. 22.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14.50 to \$15.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 22.—Beans: Jobbers are bidding to country shirpers \$4.75 per cwt. for choice Michigan hand-picked,

How the Stock Markets Closed LIVESTOCK TRADE

New York

ported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building, New York, Dec. 22—Noon.

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EXCHANGE RATES

New York, Dec. 23.—Sterling exchange regular. Demand rates:
Great Britain, \$4.84 11-16.
France, 3.67½c.
Italy, 4.63½c.

Canadian dollars, 3-32 of 1 per cent Special to The Advertiser. Detroit, Dec. 22. — Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange n Canadian currency for Wednesday

will be at a discount of 8c per \$100. Montreal, Dec. 22.—Sterling exchange rates; Demand, \$4.85; cables, \$4.85%. New York, Dec. 22.-Money on call strong, 6 per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 4% to

NEW YORK CURB

Copper ...

Imperial
Inter. Petroleum
Lago Petroleum
Mexican Panuco
Mountain Producers.
Prairie Oil
Sait Creek Producers.
Standard of Indiana
do, New York.
Vacuum Gas

CHEESE New York, Dec. 22.—Cheese steady; receipts, 195,427 pounds.

High Low No

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Kerosene No. 1, 19 1d; kerosene No. 2, 1s 2d. Rosin, common, 29s 6d.

1634 1648 1644 Turpentine spirits, 68s. LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE. London, Dec. 23.—Closing prices were Consols for money 54% British 5 per cent loan 100%

Atchison
Baltimore and Ohio
Canadian Pacific
Chesapeake and Ohio
Chicago Great Western Chicago Great Western Chicago, Mil and St Paul De Beers do, 1st pfd. Ontario and Western

Liverpool, Dec. 23.—Hams, long cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 123s; American cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 119s.

Bacon—Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 108s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 118s; clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 113s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 20 lbs., 116s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 116s; shoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs. Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Cheese Canadian, finest white, 109s; colored, 109s.

Salard—Prime western in tierces, 76s Montreal, Dec. 3d; American, refined, patis, 28 lbs., 76s. carlots, Quebo.

MUCH IMPROVED

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Reported for The Anvertures by McDougal & Converse in Process of the Conver

rously upward on the Montreal stock exchange this morning under a fairly large volume of trading. The outstanding features were Brazilian Traction, Consolidated Smelters and Twin City. Brazilian scored a net gain of a point at 81½ after touching 82½, or within a point of the record high. Consolidated Smelters continued its upward movement, the high this morning being 166 and the close 165¾, up 1¾.

Twin City was in good demand following the announcement of the final settlement of the fare rates on a basis more favorable to the company than was anticipated. After opening at 75 the stock was marked up to 76½, or 3½ points above yesterday's close.

Paper stocks were very quiet but large volume of trading. The outstand-Paper stocks were very quiet but showed a slightly firmer trend.

GOVERNMENT LOANS The following is the Victory Loan market as reported by Midland Securi-ies, Limited, bond dealers, Royal Bank

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514	% Renewal Loan-	_		
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1932	103.15	unch		4
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1091	102.25	unch		4
1097	104.30	unch		4
1331	Definding 10811-			
		unch		4
1928	101.60	unch		4
1943				
	96.10	unch		4
1946	96.75	unch		4
1944	20.10			

BUTTER AND EGGS

to shippers: Creamery, No. 1, 43c to 431/2c; creamery, No. 2, 42c to 421/2c; 661/2 dairy, pound prints, 35c, for goods de-

ery, 40c to 41c. Eggs—Storage extras, 46c: st firsts, 41c; storage seconds, 36c; specials, 75c; fresh firsts, 65c. Chicago. Dec. 23.—Butter—Higher; receipts, 7.200 tubs: creamery extras. 44%c to 46%c; standards, 45c; extra firsts, 44%c to 45%c; firsts, 42%c to 43%c; seconds, 49c to 41%c.

Eggs—Lower; receipts, 4.510 cases; July — Dec. 84%c; refrigerator extras, 34%c to 35c; firsts, 33%c to 34c.

FLOUR

Toronto, Dec 22. — Manitoba flour, first patents, \$9.30, Toronto; second patents, \$8.80.

Ontario flour—90 per cent patents, per barrel, in carlots, Toronto, \$6.25; do. in bulk, seaboard, \$6.25.

Millfeed — Bran. \$30.25 to \$31.25; middling, \$39.25 to \$33.25; middling, \$39.25 to \$31.25; Manitoba oats—No. 2 c. W., nominal; Manitoba oats—No. 2 c. W., nominal; No. 3, 51½c; No. 1 feed, 49½c; No. 2 feed, 47½c.

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Montreal, Dec. 22. — Flour, Manitoba spring wheat patents, firsts, \$8.90; sec-onds, \$8.40; strong bakers, \$8 to \$8.20; winter patents, choice, \$7.20, Rolled oats—Bag, 90 lbs., \$3.40 to 3.50. Bran—Per ton, \$30.25 to \$31.25. Shorts—Per ton, \$32.25 to \$33.25. Middlings—Per ton, \$39.25 to \$40.25.

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Bulk Greater and Prices Bet- Price Drops From 48 Cents a

fair to good ... 4.50 to 5.25
Butcher cows—
good to choice ... 4.00 to 5.25
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Reported for The Advertiser

EAST BUFFALO.

East Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 23.—Cattle—
Receipts, 200; fairly active and steady Calves—Receipts, 100; active and under the control of the contro

changed.
Hogs—Receipts. 3,200; slow, 10c to 15c
Higher; heavy. \$11.25 to \$11.60; mixed.
\$11.85 to \$12; yorkers, \$12 to \$12.15; light
yorkers and pigs, \$12.50; roughs, \$9.75
to \$10; stags, \$6 to \$8.
Sheep and Lambs—Receipts. 1,200;
slow unchanged.

Go, out

RAW SUCAR

Reported for The Advertiser by W. G.
Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg.
New York, Dec. 23.—Raw sugar market steady at 2%.

slow, unchanged.

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strong, 6 per cent.

Time loans steady; 60 days, 4% to 5; 6 months, per cent; 90 days, 4% to 5; 6 months, 4% to 5; prime mercantile paper, 4%.

Sterling exchange irregular, at \$4.80½ for 60-day bills and at \$4.84 9-16 for demand.

Foreign bar silver—Per oz., 69c.

Mexican dollars—52c.

Canadian dollars—Today, 1-32 per cent discount; week ago, 3-64 per cent discount; between the discount; week ago, 3-64 per cent discount; between the discount; week ago, 3-64 per cent discount; between the discount;

track, Toronto.
Ontario oats-42c to 45c. Ontario good milling wheat-\$1.34 to 1.37.
Barley—Malting, 65c to 67c.
Buckwheat—No. 3, 70c.
Rye—No. 2, 80c.
Screenings—Standard, recleaned, \$20
Dec.
May.

Dec. ... 77 78 14 May 84 85 Oats— Montreal, Dec. 22.—Oats, Canadian May 3934 4034 45





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Angora Hails Pact as Answer to Locarno-Agree on Neutrality.

Associated Press Despatch.
Constantinople, Dec. 23.—The new
accord between Russia and Turkey,
providing for a three-year guarantes
pact, is being halled here by the newspapers as an answer to the Locarn The agreement provides that neither

country shall attack the other; that if a military or naval action is made against either by one or several countries, the other party will remai 20 neutral and that neither of the signa 20 neutral and that neither of the signatories shall participate in any political, economic or financial agreements directed by one of several powers against either of them. In political quarters here it is asserted that both Turkey and Rassia regard the Locarno pact as a selfish arrangement by four western powers to consolidate their own western powers to consolidate their own

fronts and insure liberty of action in preparation for a concerted attack on eastern nations.

The official opinion is summarized by the government organ. Hekimieti After returning to abuse of the League of Nations as an instrument of the grea 2.34 Nations as an instrument of the great 2.42 powers for dominating lesser ones, it 2.55 says Turkey was forced by circum-stances to make an alliance with Rus-sia to protect its interests and in-

the treaty between Russia and Turkey was signed the day after the council highly significant move

Nickle Refuses To Interfere in Voting at the Party Meetings.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 23.—"I doubt if conditions in Ontario are such as to make
it necessary to extend to party nominations clauses of the elections act relating to corrupt practices. I doubt people appreciate what such a change would mean, and the expense involved." A resolution sent to was the immediate result of the government crop report, indicating that the United States has already cut in the carry-over from last year by about 15,000,000 bushels, and that large imports from Canada into this country are in prospect, despite the duty of 42c a bushel.

On the advan-Northwest Conservative association Toronto, urging him to amend the act to bring party nominations within its terms, evoked the above expression of of the control of the contro

Grisch, local powerhouse employee, appeared before United States Commissioner Hall today. He was continuous to the little of the miners' was placed on the operators yesterday by John L. Lewis, head of the miners' union. sioner Hall today. He was arrested union. last night with Joseph Peters, a Rumanian, concealed in the back of a cupe. He pleaded not guilty today and was ordered held for the grand jury. Bail fixed at \$2,000 was unobtainable

FIVE WERE INJURED.

Chicago, Dec. 23.

Wheat— Open High Low Close Old Dec. \$1 73½ \$1 73½ \$1 69¼ \$1 71

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New May 1 67½ 1 71½ 1 65 1 67½ 1 71½
July ... 1 44½ 1 47% 1 44 1 47%
Corn—
Dec. 77 78¾ 75¾ 76¼ the Seine. There we at first was feared.

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"Deferred Assets" What Are They?

A lucid explanation of "deferred assets"-the most perplexing item on the asset side of the balance sheet.

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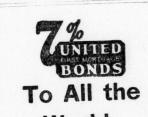
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ON HEADS OF OPERATORS Associated Press Despatch.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Niagara, Falls, Dec. 22.—Charged with attempting to smuggle an alien into the United States, Archibald Chieb leed to be a continuing the anthracite strike "through the Yuletide season" was placed on the operators yesterday by In a statement issued before leaving

assumed by those leaders of the indus-try whose hearts are filled with hatred toward their employees and whose minds are forever plotting to reduce, the workers to economic servitude." 1 69
1 711/4 Associated Press Despatch.
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1 481/4 Associated Press Despatch.
Paris Dec. 22.—Five persons were injured one of them seriously, when the Basel.-Paris express was derailed today at Noisy-le-Sec, in the department of at Noisy-le-Sec, in the department of the Seine. There were no fatalities, as the fight with all vigor and in a manner to protect to the fullest degree the interest of the mine workers.

WOMEN and THE HOME

LONDONERS WILL SING IN DETROIT

Leave Saturday To Augment Choir of Detroit Symphony Orchestra.

WILL GIVE MESSIAH

Ossip Gabrilowitch Will Direct London Tenor and Bass Singers.

A party of fifteen singers from London, members of the Musical Art society chon, leave London on Saturday to engment the choir of the Detroit Symony orchestra in their presentation if the Messiah in Orchestra hall, Detroit, on Sunday night. A. D. Jordan. rector of the London choir, who will be in Toronto on Sunday, will be unable to accompany the singers to Detroit. However, J. H. Lyan, of the Institute of Musical Art, will make the drip with them.

The Messiah will be presented before a large audience in Orchestra hall on Sunday by the choir of the Detroit Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitch. Fred Patton, bass; Arthur Croft, tenor; Miss Muriel Kyle, soprano, and Miss Jeannie Laval, contralto, will be the soloists of the occasion.

The party of London singers includes

The party of London singers includes
the following from the tenor section
of the choir: R. J. Cheswick, R. H.
Iamey, R. G. Fowler, James McCormick, James Gillam, George Nye, A. J.
Bredley, Lohn Cheswick, Singlair Bradley, John Chapman, Oliver and Newton Howlet; and from the bass section: E. N. Harding, Arthur Green-slade, Edward Allander, Arthur Gorman and Col E. G. Shannon.

A CHRISTMAS SUGGESTION. Have you been wondering what really nice little gift you might give some old friends-something out of the ordinary-inexpensive, but still Then we appropriate? Christmas Packages of RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE-a tea of lovely flavor and fragrance, beautifully wrapped with card attached.

Aileen Lamont Chats on Dress

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New York, Nov. 19.—The effect most desired in hats at the moment is suppleness. That explains the vogue for velvet and veiours which have replaced felts to some extent.

Mr. and Mrs. Trick and Miss Vera Trick of Rectory street, will spend Christmas with relatives in Clinton. The velvet hats are so cut and pleat- Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bruce, Hayman ed as to give an effect of great suppleness and this trend also is shown in the darped turbans. The larger Christmas guest with his parents, and Mrs. A. Milne, Emery street.

ject to change. Mole, after the dyer gets through with it, becomes golden chipmunk. Pony skins become leopdye pot. Persian lamb has become pale gray and squirrel in latest guise resembles nothing so much as her-

Preparations already are being made for the annual exodus to Quebec and Switzerland for winter sports. The latest skiing and coasting costumes consist of trousers and coat of burella or some woolen fabric, lined with waterproofed woolen cloth. The trousers are loose to the knee and Spiral Residual R trousers are loose to the knee and ht from there down to where they tuck into heavy woolen socks which The jacket is buttoned high





LADY BEAVERBROOK. Above is the latest portrait of Lady Beaverbrook, who before her marriage was Gladys Drury, daughter of the late Major-General Drury of Halifax.

Social and Personal

Mrs. F. C. Smith of Detroit is spend-

Mr. Arnold Wheeler of Akron, Ohio.

Mr. Orp Winter, of the Swift Can-

adian Company, Sudbury, will spend the Christmas holiday in London.

Mr. A. D. McWilliams is coming

Christmas at her home in Blooming-

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Owen are ex-

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pryce of Toronto

will visit Mrs. Pryce's mother, Mrs. H.

Mr. C. L. Hodgins of Montreal is

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Owen of Toronto,

will be Christmas guests with the for-mer's sister, Mrs. George Elliott, and

Mr. Eric Steven is coming from De-

troit to spend Christmas with his par-ents, Rev. F. A. Steven and Mrs. Steven,

Several Londoners expect to attend

Mr. Herbert P. Graves of Pittsburg arrives on Thursday to spend Christ-mas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Graves, Piccadilly street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lethbridge, little Miss Alice Lethbridge and baby Gra-

ham, Princess avenue, will spend the Christmas holiday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. George Hayes of this city was

for the at home at

guest with Mr. Royal Todd in Strat-

ford on Monday for the at home at the Stratford collegiate institute on

Mrs. S. C. Tweed of Kitchener was

a recent interesting guest with Mrs. A. E. Miller, Elmwood avenue. Mrs. Tweed is the president of the Kitchen-

Mr. Kelvin Maxwell comes from Winnipeg for the Christmas holidays, and

Wilfred Laughton of Appin.

r women's Canadian club.

Monday evening.

the dance being given in Simose on New Year's Eve by Miss Margaret

Mr. Elliott, Southgate street.

Hodgins, Victor street.

Princess avenue.

Newton, Wharncliffe road.

Waterloo street.

Dr. Santo and Mrs. Santo of this Mr. R. Churchill is spending the

Inspector J. C. Stothers, Mrs. Stothers and son Donald go to Toronto to spend Christmas with relatives there.

Miss Lucille Pudney of Rochester, N. . is expected in town to spend the holiday with relatives. Mr. H. Bayley and son Holmes, and Mr. P. N. Bayley of this city were recent guests in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Radforth and son Howard of Wortley road, will be Christmas guests in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Trick and Miss Vera

Mr. Jimmie Milne of Detroit is

Miss Frances Raeder of New York is expected in town to spend the holiday with Miss Pearl Pudney, Ontario day with Miss Pearl Pudney, Ontario (Colborne, Street, Colborne, Colborne

Miss Bessie McCamus of this city, who is taking poor modulate translation of the city. who is taking post-graduate work at the University of London, England, will stitute of Musical Art, has left to spend

spend Christmas week in Rome. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and daugh- dale, Ont. Mr. and Mrs. W. Johnston and data ter Velma of Owen Sound, will be holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. Perser, Becher street.

Miss Bessie Campbell of Toronto will gate street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Owen are expected in town for Christmas and will be guests with their daughter, Mrs. George Elliott and Mr. Elliott, Southgate street.

Mrs. gate street. W. J. Thorburn, and Mr. Thorburn, St.

Mr. Adam Smith of Toronto will Jackson, Elmwood avenue, for Christ-Christmas with his parents, Mr. mas. Mrs. E. B. Smith, at Tuellyn, Mr.

Mrs. W. D. Morris, Wortley road, left

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avenue, this city, Mr. Norman Lee of Brantford will be

a Christmas guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lee, Princess avenue, where Mr. William Thompson of ronto will also be a holiday guest. Mrs. Adam Stewart and Mr. Herbert Stewart of Woodstock are holiday guests with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. K. Murray, and Col. Murray

Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Clegg, Dundas street, will have as Christmas holiday guests the latter's sister, Miss Evelyr York and Miss Ruey Jones of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Humpidge Chicago arrive in town on Thursday morning to spend the holiday season with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Wellington street north.

Mr. Russell Manning and his family of Clinton will spend Christmas with Mr. Manning's brother, Mr. W. N. Manning, and the Misses Manning, Queen's

Mr. Ernest Appleyard, who is attending the University of Western Ontario, is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Canon and Mrs. Appleyard, in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott of West

Christmas guests with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, and with Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. Olivia Hankinson, Lan-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone, Grosvenor

The members of Trinity chapter O.E.S., met for an enjoyable social evening in the lodge rooms on Monday night. During the event surprise packages were obtained from a make-bewill be a holiday guest with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Whittaker. ing a fortnight with her parents, Mr. ages were of lieve Santa Cland Mrs. J. M. Lofthouse, Rectory were served. . Mr. lieve Santa Claus. Dainty refreshments Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graves and

Miss Marjorie Moore of Toronto is a son, of Grand Rapids, Mich., will spend christmas with Mrs. Graves' parents, Bewley, at Hillside apartments, Talbot Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keene, Dufferin Miss Margaret Harvey, of the techni

troit will be holiday guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson of De-Miss Geraldine Glover of Peterboro Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Eberhard, uf is a holiday guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Glover, Hayman

ferin avenue, are to be host and hostess of a Christmas house-party, their guests including Rev. S. Steele and Mrs. Steele of Elmwood Ont., and Mrs. Steele and will be a Christmas guest with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler, Miss Steele, of Toronto. Recent guests with Mrs. A. E. Henry

King street, were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Munro of Watrous, Sask. Mr. Munro, who was a former resident of Middlesex county, is now a member of the high school staff of Watrous, and will

which are wide in front, but cut and folded close to the nape of the neck in back.

In back.

In after now how you wear your in the first involves a reference to first Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the evening, when the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Mires and Mrs. Day.

Mrs. Mires and Mrs. Day.

The Hermitage clubrooms were gay that he must make the most of it dur-Dr. Vincent Callaghan, of New York, with holly wreaths, Christmas novelties and the bright red and black colors of the duy season, and will visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Callaghan, Weilings ton street.

The Hermitage clubrooms were gay that he must make the most of it during the evening's fun. Fortune wheels, and the bright red and black colors of the club last night on the occasion of the "millionaires" party," a function which has been creating interest for which has been creating interest for some time past. Mr. Gordon N. Udv. greatest amount of money during the

HER MAJESTY MARIE

DOING THE HORRID THINGS.

come whilst I am going through this unpleasant thing."

self-sacrifice and the patient bearing of our burdens.

periods, both great and small, of obnoxious things.

pose the pleasant thing does not come along?"

the sacrifice, the disappointment are too much.

the corner. One is never quite free-or quite tied.

satisfaction, happiness even, from the strength of character that comes from

look back, I find the law of compensation never fails to work in the end, and that

the mere fact of being able to count upon it tides us over in living through the

Do not think I am "preaching." But I have lived long, and fully, and not

happiness, some satisfaction, will surely follow, as the full

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT INVADES **BYRON SANATORIUM WARDS**

Red Cross Society Tenders Turkey Dinner To Patients and Families-Heavily-Laden Tree Stripped of Many Gifts Following Christmas Concert.

The great dining-room at the Byron reached with the visit of Santa Claus sanatorium was ablaze with color and and presentation of gifts from the tree. sanatorium was ablaze with color and Among them were exceptionally fine light last night for the annual Christmas dinner tendered to the men of the man dinner tendered to the men of the each ex-soldier patient. military wards. One hundred and Spend Christmas at Home. twenty-two soldier patients sat down The annual Christmas spread with their wives and families, making ways arranged a few days before Christmas, because many of the patients are well enough to spend in all about 300 guests. It was a turkey dinner which was spread before them, Christmas in their own homes. How with all the accompanying candy, nuts ever, another Christmas dinner will be and Christmas dainties, made possible served to the bed-patients on Christand Christmas dainties, made possible by the kindness of the London branch of the Red Cross society. Sixteen ladies of the Red Cross society, headed by Mrs. George Fraser, convener of the visiting committee, and Mrs. Ronald Harris, president of the society, were present and waited on the diners in person. Holly and Christmas novelties lit up the tables and decorated the

paired to the assembly hall of the institution, where an excellent concert Tonis

Mr. and Mrs. L. James Patterson and small daughter Elinore, of Wellington street north, will be Christmas guests with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Ellston Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Windsor is and Mrs. John Wilson of Hill street, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and Mrs. John Wilson of Hill street, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and Beck. Col. Leonard mentioned the very mand Mrs. John Wilson of Hill street, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and be Christmas guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and Mrs. John Wilson of Hill street, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and be Christmas guests with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and Mrs. John Wilson of Hill street, where Mr. and Mrs. Glen Nichol and be Christmas guests.

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UNCLE WIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS

CHIMNEY.

HOSPITAL KIDDIES **WILL HAVE TREE**

Class Will Be Treated on Christmas Morning.

While a merry time has been enjoyed the little folk who are pupils in the special class conducted at the Children's War Memorial hospital, and although

lit up the tables and decorated the wards. Rev. Roy Mess, sanatorium chaplain, presided over the banquet.

Following the beautiful the band of the committee, entertained the members of the committee at her home last week to make chaplain, presided over the banquet.

Following the banquet, the guests refinal arrangements for the Christmas final hard a gramphy hall of the in-

Tonight the Christmas dinner and stitution, where an excellent concert was presented and the great, glittering tree for the civilian patients in the christmas tree stripped of its many glits. Rev. Roy Mess, chaplain, acted as chairman, and during the evening as concert civilian in association. Covers for every civilian patients in the sanatorium is being arranged by the sa

Mr. William C. Sproat is representing the University of Western Ontario at the international convention of the Alpha KappaKappa medical fraternity, being held during the Christmas vacation at Atlanta, Georgia.

Mr. Victor Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stone and wee daughter Betty, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stone, all of Detroit, will be Christmas guests with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Stone, Grosvenor

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The evening's concert, arranged by the choir, under the direction of their children make this event an and their children make this event and their children of the preventorium.

The victor Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Stone, Mr. and

in an oven. Perhaps you can guess what it was. It begins with the letgreat deal to do today."

Now whether it was because Nurse Jane spoke in that way, or because Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose in such a funny fashion, or whether it was because it was so near to Christmas. I can't say. But certain Christmas, I can't say. But certain it is that, no sooner had Nurse Jane told the little bunnies to run out and play—than, out they ran!
"Good!" whispered Uncle Wigglly.
"Now that they're gone I will have a chance to clean out the chimtey and get it ready for Christmas."
"Are your going to—I mean are the direct to the hard topic, "I make the will be a supported by Mr. Misses I will be a supported by the hard topic, "I make the will be a supported by the hard topic to the hard topic to the hard topic top

get it ready for Christmas."

"Are you going to—I mean are the presents—oh, I mean, is something going to happen in our chimney tomorrow night?" whispered the musk-rat lady housekeeper.

Misses Eva Duncan and Evelyn Gardiner. Several responses were given, among which was read a poem by Pauline Johnson.

After the endeavor benediction the

ing to do today?" asked Jingle.
"Will you take us adventuring with

He began cleaning the chimney.

orest, the Fuzzy Fox watched him The bad chap was very hungry.
"I wonder why Uncle Wiggily is cleaning his chimney?" said the Fox cleaning his chimney? said the to himself, forgetting, because he was so hungry, all about Christmas coming. "But this gives me an idea," chuckled the Fox. "My tail is like a dusting brush. I will rub a lot of snow on my face and body to make myself look like a little polar bear, who is white. I will go to Uncle Wiggily and the white. I will go to Uncle Wiggily and the white. I will go to Uncle Wiggily and will go to Wiggily and will tell him I am the little boy bear of Mr. Whitewash, and I will offer to brush out coming to town for Christmas and will be a guest with his mother, Mrs. E. S. Well, they do. I almost said we are always doing them. Kings and queens have many comforts many interests. But also they are at the beck and call of

Well, they do. I almost said we are always doing them. Kings and queens have many comforts, many interests. But also they are at the beck and call of circumstance and expediency All of us, you and I, everybody, must do things we hate. Often it seems we just can't go through with them; the sacrifice the disappointment are too much

When this happens let us remember the law of com-nsation, which is a sure and splendid law. It always pensation, which is a sure and splendid law. It always works, sometimes quite amazingly. If you lack one thing, Mr. Whitewash, and I will use my you have another. If you possess a certain virtue, it big tail to help clean your becomes a vice, if carried too far. If you have an advan- though why you are doing it I don't tage one way, you find some boresome restraint just round know.

"You don't know, eh? Well, you ought to know Christmas is coming!" When you are called upon to do a thing you hate, say this: "All right, I'll do it. Something will come along later to offset the displeasure and revulsion of this. Some of it. and out came a lot of black This soot fell to the ground, tide follows the ebb. It will soon be over. I shall think of the pleasant thing to come whilst I am going through this unpleasant thing."

"Oh, ker choo! Ker foo! Ker doodleum!" sneezed the Fox, and he

Since there is always an exception to prove a rule, you may say, "But sup-doodleum!" sneezed so hard that the snow, in which he had rolled himself, fell off and I insist that it will, sooner or later. Meanwhile we can always get a certain tisfaction, happiness even, from the strength of character that comes from the sacrifice and the patient bearing of our burdens.

But I have lived long, and fully and not can't come up here!" cried the rab-Then he shook some more soot always happily. My patience, my endurance, have been sorely tried. But as I down on the Fox, causing him to sneeze harder than ever. And back to his den the bad chap had to run, getting no

first week in the new year, when prizes for the highest score and greatest number of lone hands in the first twelve euchre parties will be awarded. Thristmas decorations were effectively used throughout Mrs. Lake's rooms and dainty supper was served by the ostess, assisted by Mrs. C. Gunn. The euchre prizes for the evening were taken by Mrs. W. Griffiths, Mrs. A. H. Adams and Mrs. James Hodgson.

Group of Youngsters of Special

by the various groups of youngsters in the city coming under the educational system, one group of kiddies is still left to enjoy a Christmas treat. These are some of these youngsters face the prospect of a lengthy stay in the institu-tion, they are, nevertheless, looking forward with keen anticipation to Christmas morning when their special

event will take place.

Plans are under way to remove the large Christmas tree from the Talbot street school to the hospital. It will then be decorated and tomorrow will be laden with gifts for the numerou little inmates at the institution. Quite a few of the decorations to be used on the tree have already been made by the

CLUB NEWS

STAR OF THE EAST CIRCLE. At a recent meeting of the Star of At a recent meeting of the Star of the East Circle the following officers the East Circle the following officers were elected: Chief companion, Mrs. A. were elected: Chief companion, Mrs. J. Freeman; sub-chief companion, Mrs. J. Freeman; sub-chief companion, Mrs. Fenn; by cars lent by Mrs. Donahue, Ray by cars lent by Mrs. Donahue, Ray by cars lent by Mrs. Jarmain and

CONCERT AT VICTORIA.

Preceding the radio concert in the ablic wards at Victoria hospital tonight a special concert will be given in itary ward of the hospital under the direction of Mrs. James Hendry and Mrs. Thomas MacDonald. The latter concert will take place between 6 and o'clock and was announced yesterday y the women's auxiliary of the hospital trust.

MAY QUEEN REBEKAHS.

A splendid grocery shower for the what it was. It begins with the letter C. "Now look here, my dears," went on Nurse Jane "run away and don't bother your father. He has a great deal to do today." plans were also made to remember to plans were also made to remember the sick and shut-ins at Christmas. Ar-rangements were made for an initiation of new members on Jan. 5 and for the annual installation of new officers or

MOORELINE C. E. S.

Sarnia, Dec. 22.—The regular meeting of the Mooreline branch of the Chris-tian Endeavor was held this week. The topic, "Why We Should Be Thankful at Christmas," was concisely expressed by Mr. White. A duet was sung by Misses Eva Duncan and Evelyn Gar-

rat lady housekeeper.
"Of course, there is!" answered the new year: President, Harvey Dunrabbit gentleman. "I must clean the can; vice-president, Louise Rainsberry rabbit gentleman. "I must clean the Christmas chimney, for there is no telling who might want to come down with a bag full of presents," and this he said in a loud voice in case any of the little rabbits happened to be listening.

Savage. The special prize was won by Mrs. H. Fuller. Another in the series of euchres will

be held next Tuesday evening. PRIMROSE EUCHRE CLUB

Mrs. Will Lake entertained the mem-bers of the Primrose Euchre club or Monday evening. A social hour was spent, during which the Misses Olive and Beatrice Lake gave interesting eadings entitled The Barber Bobbee His Christmas Tree and The Unbroken Song. A vote of thanks was then tendered the president, Mrs. B. C. Kincade, or her untiring efforts to make the club such a splendid success. tain the husbands of the members the

car doesn't try to run on one wheel and wave the others at the jitney bus around the corner, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily's Christmas tree

pleasure hall, with a handsome club bag of cowhide. The bag was a present from the employees of the Mr Baines was taken completely by surprise, and in a few well sen remarks thanked the employees SUNBEAMS ENTERTAIN

CLUB BAG FOR MANAGER.

The Christmas spirit was very much

in evidence at the Winter Gardens last night, and rose to the highest peak Jack Pudney, in the role of Santa Claus,

presented W. H. Baines, manager of the

CHILDREN OF SHELTER Little Pupils of Mrs. Grant-Harris Arrange Delightful

Concert.

A very happy evening was spent on Monday at the Children's Shelter, Wharncliffe road, when the junior pupils of Mrs. Grant Harris, "The Sun-beams," gave a concert to the little in-mates. Violin selections, choruses, mates. Violin selections, choruses, piano selections, dancing and recitations were very much enjoyed by all

(piano); violin ensemble, Hunters' Chorus; piano solo, Jean Marshall; piano solo, Billy Robinson; dance in costume, Jingle Bells, Dorothy Dono-hue; piano solo, Elsie Vinen; violin solos, James McClary and Ray Lawson; song, What Can You Do My Darling? Betty Wismer; violin solos, Rodger Dorland, Marion Sweet and Robert Mc-Keown; recitation. Christmas Shopping, Doris Tremeer.

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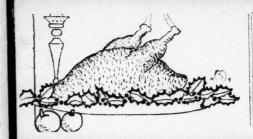
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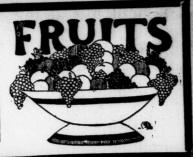
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Yowler Splashes Into the Water

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Yowler the Bob Cat was crouched on he top of a big, gray rock midway in he dam of Paddy the Beaver. It suphe dam of Paddy the Beaver. It sup-ported and strengthened that dam. Pad-dy had been smart enough to build his dam so that it would. Now, as Yowler crouched there, he was so near-ly the color of the rock that had you ly the color of the rock that had you happened along there you might have passed close to him and not seen him at all. You see it was night, and although the moon was shining it was difficult to see outlines clearly.

Yowler was facing down the Laughing Brook. He was watching for the return of Paddy the Reaver and his eturn of Paddy the Beaver and his return of Paddy the Beaver and his family. He was sure that they would return, for it was still early and he was sure that they would try to get some more logs from that new pond down to that old pond where the winter food pile was. So he kept his flerce eyes, those glaring, yellow eyes, down-

"If one of those Beavers will cross this dam within jumping distance what a feast I will have," thought he. "I have a feeling that one will. With this fine place to jump from I can jump a long distance. I don't like to think of getting wet, so I must wait until one is wholly out of water and then jump so straight and true that I'll pin him down right there. It wouldn't do to allow him to get in the water. I might not be able to hold him there."

So Yowler laid his plans and dreamed of the Beaver feast that would be his if everything went as he had planned. He paid no attention to other things. I might not be able to noid him there.

So Yowler laid his plans and dreamed of the Beaver feast that would be his if everything went as he had planned. He paid no attention to other things. So it was that he didn't see Hooty the Great Horned Owl alight on his watch tower, a tall dead tree, near at hand. He didn't see Hooty, and of course he didn't hear Hooty, for those wings, those great broad wings, are noiseless. So Yowler knew nothing of Hooty's presence. It would have made no difference if he had known, for Yowler was not afraid of Hooty. Of course not.

Peter Rabbit, sitting still so that looty would not know that he was bout, wondered how long it would be lefore Paddy and his family returned. before Paddy and his family returned.
Peter was fairly burning up with curisosity. You see, he had heard Mrs.
Paddy when she gave the warning after
she had heard Yowler in the tree above
her, but Peter hadn't seen Yowler and
was aching to know what had happened. So when he saw Hooty he was



It was straight into the water, and Yowler hates water.

trouble had been about the didwish that Hooty would fly away. By and by Yowler saw, far down the Laughing Brook a silvery moving line. Then he saw another silvery line, and then two more. Yowler grinned. Those returning. Nearer and

shore. And as he did it he kept looking over his shoulder as if he expected some enemy to spring on him from besome enemy to spring on him from behind. If ever there was a scared Boh Cat that one was Yowier. Yes, sirhe was one scared Cat.
What had happened? Haven't you guessed? Why, Hooty the Owl had

seen that twitching tail without seeing what it was or whose it was. On silent wings he had flown over and struck at what he was sure was a prize. late he had discovered what it was. But by that time those great, sharp, curved claws had sunk in Yowler's flesh at the root of his tail. made him yowl and spring straight into he water. And by the time he had urned, those silent wings of Hooty's and taken Hooty away. So to this day Yowler doesn't know what hit and ourt him that night by Paddy's new

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Will Take Numbers of Autos Disregarding Signals of Watchmen.

What is expected to have a vital effect on court cases in regard to accidents and crashes by the railways at various crossings is the new system of checking up motorists which put into effect by both the C. P. R. and the C. N. R.

All motorists who disregard the sto signal of the flagman on both lines are being checked up, their numbers noted and listed with both roads and the police of the city where the infringe ment took place. In case of any accident resulting in court cases this record will be available and will be used as evidence to prove the recklessness of

Due to the rapid increase of level-crossing accidents, both roads have agreed to co-operate on this new plan, and breaches of the rule of one company will be supplied to the other.

According to officials, in the past the motorists have been in the habit of Ignoring to a large extent the flagment. it the level crossings where there are n gates. The flagmen have been issued strict orders to take all the numbers of the cars infringing the rules, and an account of the cars infringing the rules, and an account of the cars infringing the rules, and an account of the cars in the cars and an account of the cars in the cars and are also as a country of the cars in the cars are account to the cars are acco accurate record will be kept on all divi-

tem will have a big effect on drivers, as tho pelice will have all the information on file, and those brought up in court will have a hard time to acquit them-

Hay Crop For Past Year Smaller Than Usual, Says Parrish.

Although the hay crop in Middlesex county for the past year has been a very short one, there appears to be more very short one, there appears to be more winter feeding for market than for many years past, according to Frank Parrish, assistant to R. A. Finn, representative for Middlesex county of the Ontario department of agriculture. Mr. Parrish accounts for this increased feeding despite the hay shortage by Parrish accounts for this interaction, despite the hay shortage, by quoting from agricultural reports, showing a surprising increase in the amount of corn raised during the past year for ensilage purposes.

Most of the steers being fed this win-

ter are from the western provinces, Mr. Parrish believes. A great number of these were purchased on the Toronto markets, and many others were bought on the Winnipeg market and shipped directly to the Middlesex stock-growers

and farmers.

This winter feeding will be reflected n the spring market for dressed meat says Mr. Parrish, and ought to result in lowered prices on the local markets.

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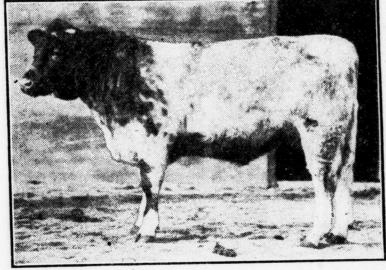
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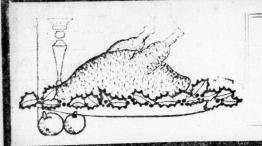
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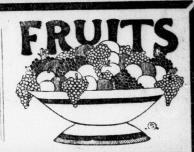
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"I am so glad," said Moris Klaw, and impression I have of it-a low, filthy mumbling; if you can follow me, the voice of something dead and infinitely as voice rumbled thunderously about the room, "that I have this opportunity Moris Klaw stood up.

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"Finally," added Sir James, "the only "This intelligence," he rumbled, "A voice," rumbled Klaw; "what voice, and what does it say, that voice?" suggestions or that is the shoulders of Sir James Leyland who

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other point worth mentioning is the ghostly voice which regularly wakes me from my sleep at night."

This intelligence, he funded. It is intelligence, he funded. It is intelligence, he funded the funded that the funded the funded that the voice, rumbled Klaw; "what older the billiard room or the gun room, older, and what does it say, that voice?"

"I won't repeat what it says!" replied he baronet, glancing at Isis "but it the placed his hards upon the gun room, of the gun room. Isis, my child, bring for me my odically sterilized pillows. This is a charming case and worthy of the subtle method."

Assassins will come stealing to me, murdered ones will scream in my ears, the secret knife will flash, the honest of the placed his hards upon the secret knife will flash, the honest of the secret knife will flash.

because a blood-lustful thought a revengeful thought; and the thought of the slain. Ilkewise a long-surviving thought because a thought of wildest despair, a final massing of the mental forces greater than any generally pos-

evil whisperings. What a task: Won-drous is the science of the mental nega-tive": evry much older than Grange; part of it dates back to King John. Perhaps I

whispered to me, "that your friend proposes to sleep down here?"
"Yes," I replied, smiling at his evident wonderment; "such is his method of investigation, eccentric, but effec-

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"Evil thoughts live, Sir James," he remarkable man. I have yet to meet id. "I cannot explain to you how the mystery which is beyond him." and it is to slay them. Few good Moris Klaw's rumbling voice, which thoughts survive; but such an ancient abode as this"—he waved his long hands of casks in a distant cellar, broke in

abode as this"—he waved his long hands characteristically about him—"is peopled with thought-forms surviving from the dark ages. I have opened the inner eye my friend. Mercifully, perhaps, the inner eye is closed in most of us; in some it is blind. But I have opened that eye and trained it. As I sleep"—he lowered his voice oddly—"those thought things come to me. It is an uncomfortable gift, yes; for here in Grange turn into more comfortable quarters."

Lightly also the deal spot; here upon this settee by the door of the gun room this settee by the door of the

Accordingly, since the hour grew late the secret knife will flash, the honest axe do its deadly work; for in the moment of such deeds two imperishable thought-forms are created; the thought-for

"Clement's been working real hard," the baronet confided to me. "In the circumstances, as I think I toid you. I have decided to abandon Grange, and "I must pick out that one whose thought is of laughter, of firing guns, and of evil whisperings. What a task! Wonders is the selected of the manyal page."

"Clement's been working real hard," the baronet confided to me. "In the baronet country by distinguished Russians colony, formed partly by distinguished Russi The meeting broke up, then, and Isis Klaw, having brought from a large case which formed part of her father's luggage, two huge red cushions, bade us good-night and retired to her own room. Moris Klaw, with a cushion swinging in each hand went shuffling ungainly from room to room like some strange animal seeking a lair.

"Do I understand," Clement Leyland whispered to me, "that, your friend proup, however, and the entrance was from the corridor beyond. The room allotted to me was upon the opposite side of the Clement Leyland, shakily same corridor and farther to the north. I felt particularly unlike sleep. The extremely modern furniture of my room could not rob the walls, with their small square panelling, of the air of hoary antiquity which was theirs. The one

Where the shadows of the trees lay cray cowled figure flitting across the No ghted patches and lurking, evilly watching, amid the pools of darkness. Sleep was impossible. Moris Klaw, to whom such fears as mine were utterly whom such fears as mine were utterly unknown, might repose, nay, was actually reposing, in the very vortex of this psychical storm; but I was otherwise constituted. I had been with him in

Grange stood upon rather high ground and in a northeasterly direction, peepslope, showed a gray tower almost like a giant monkish figure under the moon. a glant monkish figure under the moon. It watched it with a vague interest. It was Friars House, to which the baronet projected retreat from the haunted pro range Lighting my nine I leaned om the window idly watching that icient tower and wondering if more vil deeds had taken place within it ong as it had stood there amid the rees—than those which had left their shostly mark upon Grange.

long I had lounged there in this half-dreamy, but vaguely fearful, mood cannot say, but I was aroused by a tremendous outcry. Loud it broke in upon the silence of the night, broke in on my mood with nerve-racking effect My pipe dropped to the floor, and tak-ing one step across the room I stood there, rooted to the spot with indefin-

able horror.
"Father!" it came in a piercing scream, and again: "Father! O God! save him! save him!"

ridor and turned toward the stair. A door slammed open in front of me and Sir James Leyland also came running out, pulling on his dressing gown as he an. One quick glance he gave me; his face was very pale; and together we went racing down the stairs into the hall patched with ghostly moonlight. "You heard it?" he breathed, hoarse-"It was Miss Klaw!

"What has happened? What has happened?" groaned Sir James, Then, as we approached together: "Mr. Klaw! Mr. Klaw!" he cried.
"All right, my friend!" came the rumbling voice, and to my inestimable

aronet, earnestly. Approaching footsteps sounded now and a group of frightened servants, headed by the butler, appeared at the door of the billiard room. Through them came pressing Mr. Clement Leyand. His face was ghastly, showing a startling white against the dull red of he dressing gown he wore.
"James!" he said huskily. "James!



Canada, who is now a member of To-ronto's Russian colony, formed partly

"For God's sake, Mr. Klaw,

me conundrum-riddles. Some dreadful square panelling, of the air of hoary antiquity which was theirs. The one window, deep set and overlooking an extensive orchard, was such as might have formed the focus for cavalierly glance, was such as might have framed friend. There is some even deadly thing. The man has not lived who has not tasted fear, and I, the eld foolish, have lived indeed tonight! I fail, my glance, was such as might have framed ture upon my negative"—he tapped his brow characteristically—"to attempt it brow characteristically—"to attempt it that harked back to darker times than those of the merry monarch: the air of ghostly evil, the cloud from which proceeded the devilish laughter, the old experienced who knows that warns vou Fly from Granze. Take warns you. Fly from Grange.

No further explanation would be

vouchsafe.
"I am defeated, my friends!" he declared, shrugging, resignedly. psychical storm; but I was otherwise covered ner lace with ner hands as she constituted. I had been with him in many cases of dark enough evil-doing, but this purely ghostly menace was something that sapped my courage.

Grange stood upon rather high ground

That there was some profound mystery underlying these happenings of the and in a northeasteriy direction, peep-ing out from the trees of a wooded slope, showed a gray tower almost like and Isis Klaw were keeping something back. They shared some dark secret

The night was very beautiful and very still. Not the slightest sound could detect within or without the house. How

CHAPTER III.

The voice was that of Isis Klaw!

Whenever I accompanied her father upon any of his inquiries I came armed, and now, with a magazine pistol held in my hand, I leapt out into the cor-God's name has happened? Where is

But even as he asked the question and as we pressed on into the billiard room, it was answered. For Isis Klaw, with a dressing gown thrown over her night apparel was kneeling beside the settee upon which her father lay. "What has happened? What has hap-

elief Moris Klaw sat up and looked around upon us, adjusting his pince-nez to the bridge of his massive nose: 'I live! It has saved me, the science

red cushion, and I saw that she was trembling violently. It was the first time I had known her to lose her regal composure, and utterly mystified, I wondered what awful danger had "Thank heaven for that!" said the

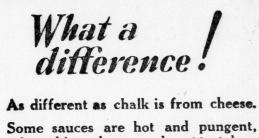
that awful screaming! What was it? What has occurred?"

I knew that he slept in the west wing and that he must have been un-able to distinguish the words which Isis had cried. Thus heard, the shrill cream must have sounded even more



Clement Leyland, shakily "what ha happened? Who, or what, came to yo here? What occasioned Miss Klaw'

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WALLACEBURG MINISTER

IS PRESENTED WITH GOWN

Wallaceburg, Dec. 22.—The Christmas ervices in the various churches were argely attended. At the Knox Presbyerian church in the evening the solo part of the anthem was taken by Mrs. W. W. Meredith. Mrs. M. C. Sherwood gown, a Christmas gift to him from the members of the ladies' aid of the

Shaw. Mrs. Mitchell sang a solo, the male quartet sang, a duet by Mesdames Mitchell and Carscellan, and a trio by

at the First Baptist church. Under the eadership of E. V. Ayres, two anthems were rendered by the choir in the morning, with solo parts taken by E. V. Ayres and Mrs. A. P. Brander. At the and was soloist in a number by the double mixed quartet. Mrs. C. Bolt presided at the organ.

HEARINGS ADJOURNED IN CASES AT AYLMER

BATTERIES—New, guaranteed A. B. C. batteries will put pep into your radio sets. Radio Sales Company, 207 Dundas St.

Snecial to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Dec. 22.—On Monday Magistrate Maxwell and Crown Attorney McCrimmon were in Vienna, CANADIAN General Electric Super. where two cases were heard. The of the London division of the C. N. R., ANADIAN General Electric Super-hetrodyne, new, complete, 6-tube, suitcase model, bargain, quick. Box 149, Advertiser. where decomposition of the London division of the concert, and missed. Sentence was suspended on particular of the London division of the concert, and made a short address before the begin-ning of the program. assault preferred by Henry Palmer.

This afternoon three cases came pe-

> Roy Day of Malahide was charged with seduction of a feeble-minded woman of 30 years. Bail was granted at \$2,000. DISTRIBUTE CHEER BOXES.

Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 22.—King's Daughters and members of the Kiwanis club were busy today packing and distributin the annual Christmas cheer boxes. Th tained a liberal supply of provisions, as well as toys for the children.

Mushmerryman Naturally Sang

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 22.—Tony Mush-merryman, a Belgian, protested in city police court today that he was not drunk when he was apprehended at an early hour by police. "I was just singing in the road," he said. He denied having any liquor, but admitted that he had about a dozen glasses of 4.4 beer. Questioned by the court, Mushmerryman said he was singing Christmas carols. He was remanded.

THE GUMPS-MOTHER'S LITTLE GIRL

I WON'T HEAR ANOTHER WORD - THIS 40 OOR I HOPE MISS CHURCH GIFT IS A MERE TRIFLE FROM A FRIEND WIDON ZANDER WILL NOT THINK ME PRESUMPTUOUS IF I SPIRIT - WHO HONORS YOU FOR YOUR OFFER THIS LITTLE THE SHOCK DEVOTION TO YOUR MOTHER AND THE TRINKET WITH MY BEST OF SEEING WISHES FOR A MERRY DEAR LITTLE CHILDREN OF WHOM YOU UNCLE BIM CHRISTMAS -SPEAK SO TENDERLY - OF COURSE ! AND CARLOTTA YESTEP. DAY DON'T WORRY-YOUR MOTHER WON'T WAS TOO object when you explain it is just CHRISTMAS OFFERING MUCH FOR PRIEND -HER FROM A OVERTAXED CONSTITUTIO SUFFERIN FROM A SEVERE RELAPSE SHE NOW HOVERS ON THE VERY BRINK OF ETERNITY-

WHO ADMIRES YOUR BEAUTIFUL, UNSELFISH BELIEVE YOU WHEN YOU SAY YOU NEVER ACCEPTED A GIFT FROM A MAN BEFORE



IT'S WORTH \$10,000 00 IF IT'S WORTH A CENT - WILL I KEEP IL- MITT I ii IF HE HAD TRIED TO GET OUT WITH THAT BRACELET I'D HAVE TORN OFFHIS OLD BUZZARD BEAK AND STUCK IT IN THE BACK OF HIS NECK SIDNEY IT EMIT

F UNCEE BIM ONLY SEEN CARLOTTA IN THE PAWN SHOP-IF HE COULD HAVE HEARD HER HAGGIE AND FIGHT OVER THE MONEY SHE WAS TO RECEIVE FOR HIS GIFT-IF HE COULD HAVE FOLLOWET HER TO THE THIEVE'S DEN WHERE, JOINED BY CARLOS, SHE MOCKED AND SHEERED AT HIM HE WOULD CHANGE HIS OPINION OF PURE, INNOCENT PRUDENCE CHURCH -

By BUD FISHER

MUTT AND IEFF

The Little Fellow Invests Seventy-Two Thousand Iron Men.

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More Than 1,000 Entertained Christmas Program.

National Railways amateur athletic association annual Chirstmas tree and entitle and this expression of this expression annual Chirstmas tree and entitle expression of this expression of this expression of the chiral expression expression of the chiral expression expression of the chiral expression expr

The program included dances, comedy skits, and dialogues, and was exceptionally entertaining and met with great approval from the kiddles and their approval from the properties and the approval from the kiddles and their approval from the advice of the formation approval from the advice of the formation approval from the kiddles and their approval from officiated at the organ. A feature of the day was the appearance of the minister, Rev. D. J. Lane, in a new silk approval from the kiddles and their things.

Down through the audience ne came and stood at the doorway, distributing resents to the children as they passed out of the building. After the percont of the building and all. Down through the audience he came Shaw. Miss Elsie Shaw presided at the organ.

Christmastide was fittingly observed characteristics and all except the lights, was sold to the highest bidder, and the money presented to the Free Press Santa Claus fund. Graham; comedy song, I'm Not Supposed to be All There, by J. T. Austin; vening service two anthems were sung y the choir, Mrs. Watt sang a solo, dance by the Gilmour sisters; group concertina solo by J. Gee; novelty song, What Does Pussy Cat Do? by Mr. Smith Mr Smith's number was particularly amusing, in that he called on the audience to join in the chorus and responses. The Skeggs brothers presented an amusing black-face dialogue; group dance by pupils of Mrs. Graham;

bagpipe solo by B. Duncan; dance by the Gilmour sisters; comic skit by Austin and Smith, and another number by the pupils of Mrs. Smith.
Charles E. Forrester, superintendent

Credit is due to the small children who danced so well during the concert. fore Magistrate Maxwell at Aylmer, all of which were laid over till Dec. 20. George Conklin and Mrs. Lily Kilmer were charged with corrupting the concert. All danced with ease and grace that is unusual in children so young. These juvenile dancers included the following: Violet Arbuckle Rob Wood Devoths. were charged with corrupting the morals of children. Conklin was also charged with failing to support his Jean Tuxford and Shirley Ayres.

Jean Tuxford and Shirley Ayres. Much credit for the success of the evening falls on the social committee, made up of H. Morrow and J. Lewis, with Dave McHarg as chairman.

LIEUT. H. LIGHTHOWLER

Special to The Advertiser. the annual Christmas cheer boxes. The response to the call for contributions was very gratifying, and the boxes contained a liberal supply of provisions, as well as toys for the children.

Seaforth, Dec. 22.—John Herbert Everything is high at this season too."

Lighthowler, whose death occurred in ingersoll, was buried here on Saturday in the Maitlandbank cemetery, the as well as toys for the children.

There was an elusive mystery in her funeral taking place from the residence the distribution of the first term of the distribution of the dist Yorkshire, England, coming to Toronto She let me sew on her sewing-machine. in 1883. In 1884 he entered Salvation Army work. On the organization of a army work. On the organization of a first altering my blue dress; it's too and, it you've ordered a decent dress of tight. Takes a lot of time. I'm going a fur that's a bit extravagant don't worry about it. You've got a hubby months. In 1888 he, with a number of In her turn Anne halted, but Peter to pay the bills and he"—he choked a others, including Captain Susie Copp of Seaforth, whom he married in 1899, went to India. After four years of useful service they were obliged to Next day Peter's employer asked him

was able to mentally supply the missing words. A sewing-machine would save her hours of tedious hand work.

Next day Peter's employer asked him

Anne's curly yellow head lifted, her return to England on account of Mrs. if he'd like to have night work and get Lighthowler's ill-health, afterwards being transferred to the United States,
"I took it, Anne, because I might be where they labored for nine years. Ill-health on the part of Mrs. Lighthowler and the fact that Lieut. Lighthowler eyes met hers. "I might fall sick and was suffering from partial blindness for seventeen years forced their retirement from the army as officers. Lieut. Lighthowler was chaplain in the Canadian Order of Foresters for many years.

I might fall sick and it would cost more in the end."

"Try it on, quick, Peter," she urged, in g down at her radiantly, "I'd like to get one of those tall red candles to burn it is so cold that I wanted you to wear lit to work tomorrow. I just finished it he finished.

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After-Supper Story

THE CHRISTMAS CANDLE. by Athletic Association's

"You look cold, Peter," said Anne, kissing her husband as he stooped cold, burry home now that you'll be here late for dinner. I suppose you will get in

sociation annual Chirstmas tree and entertainment was a big success. The tor "Winter is here now all right"

An excited little laugh intervened by the United States in the forthcomment was a big success. The tor "Winter is here now all right" ertainment was a big success. The tor. "Winter is here now, all right."

affair was held in the C. N. R. carshops "Sit right down; we've a nice dinner." library last night. More than 1,000 Anne settled baby's bib with a tender people, including employees and their gesture and faced her husband gayly. people, including employees and their families, made up the audience.

The program included dances, comedy

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At the end of the program on the stage the lights all went out amid the president was working on a reply to the rather pale. The flat was not kept now league's invitation to attend the president was working on a reply to the rather pale. The flat was not kept now league's invitation to attend the president was working on a reply to the rather pale.

and the result is a really stunning tunic, but men's clothes run into money.

Clothes are slowly going down, though, "Yes, yes," agreed her husband quick-y. "Not that I'm thinking of getting The program included a grape dance by the pupils of Mrs. Marion Stark by the pupils of Mrs. Marion Stark last year's overcoat had not gone to pieces so suddenly. You don't suppose I could have a new velvet collar and some pieces put on where the pockets

Then you can buy a good coat."
"Worry along." Peter stirred ununeasily. That phrase was one that

"Anne is right, or country perhaps \$20 by waiting."

perhaps \$20 by waiting."

perhaps later he was surprised goods in his drawer.

"Seems as though you might find time to mend my clothes." Peter had a bad cold, and wished he could spend his days in the sunny, well-heated flat. "Did you go out today?"

IS BURIED IN SEAFORTH "Yes." Her needle flew in and out of the blue sock. "Peter, let's not spend

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

the office

e reflected.

overtime money before Christmas," said

his employer genially. "Tell the cashier to give it to you, and don't put in any

extra hours this week. You'll need some

extra hours for shopping."

Hurrying home at the usual time.

eter planned to give his wife an even

ing down in the gayly decorated shops The apartment was dark, however

and his exhilaration faded as he de

voured a cold, picked-up meal alone. "Believe I'll go down alone and look at

Putting on the tan overcoat that had

een bought for autumn wear he went

The coats were high in price but

went twice daily past the frozen, wind-

swept vacant lots. He had almost de-cided to take the one he wore when

the salesman pointed out the stitching

"Mighty fine workmanship, that. Senose rows of machine stitching?"

Peter fingered the material thoughtully: "That money would buy the ewing machine Anne needs so badly,"

sniffed at the delicious aroma of broil-

"Why, Peter, dear you're five min-utes early," cried Anne happily, run-

ning out into the tiny hall to greet him.

hought she looked very tired.

She wore her usual gay smile, but he

"You didn't get your coat, did you?"

ed his glance, saying: "I'm sure ready

"Peter, I've been keeping a secret-

He steadied her as she swayed to-

feeling melting, took her in his arms:

been what I hoped to make it for you and, if you've ordered a decent dress

blue eyes meeting his surprisedly: "Look, dear?"

for dinner. Your steak smells fine."

haven't you wondered-I-

ing steak and French fried potatoes.

entered with his latchkey and

vercoats," he morosely decided.

down to her, bits of snow lying on his about nine. overcoat and falling from the hat he "I'm afraid Mrs. Carey is leading you

her machine, and if she likes me to go

down town with her it's a small return.

At the Trinity United church the stage the lights all went out amid the evening service was largely musical and included three anthems, in one of which the solo part was taken by Miss Ella lown through the audience he came

"Nonsense, Peter. You would spend a lot of money and it wouldn't look like

It was never warm enough for midwinter." Anne seemed, or so Peter fancied, to be more interested in baby's bowl of bread and milk than in his problem of warmth "Just try to worry along with what you have until the February reduction sales.

haunted him continually. They were always worrying along to get something paid off. Doctor bills and furniture, clothes and insurance; it was all a deadly circle. "Yet," he told himself, "Anne is right, of course. I'll save

and annoyed to find he had no socks "So sorry, Peter; my mending-basket full of them. I'll just cobble up a pair tonight and try to get at them

much for Christmas. I do want to make the usual \$10 deposit in the bank Everything is high at this season too.'

"Making something?"
"I'm altering my blue dress; it's too

"I see. I've been going down town a Promises Constructive Answer

armament Conference. Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 22.—Participation conference would be authorized in a

To Invitation To Join Dis-

in its usual exquisite order, although liminary arms discussion.

the meals were always piping hot and delicious. He was afraid the baby tried It was officially announced that the her strength with her tireless demands.
Christmas fell on Thursday, and the
Tuesday before Peter was summoned to There was no indication when the reply would be ready for transmission. as it had not been completed, nor had additional information regarding the scope of the Geneva commission been received as yet.

Calf Is Double Normal Weight

Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 22. — A pure-bred Holstein calf, weighing 128 pounds, was born at the Chatham Dairy Farm Sunday. The cow is attracting the attention of district breeders as a result of her achievement, it being generally known that the average weight of a calf at birth is half that of the newcomer.

His question was a shout as he buttoned the warm garment about him: 'Finished it, what in the world do you Anne giggled: "It's been such a load,

that secret. I've been taking a course in sewing and I wanted to surprise you. This is your old overcoat, turned. Doesn't it look rich? Then the fur makes you look positively sumptuous. It's the best part of my old fur-piece. If you heavy flannel between the lining and a strip of chamois-skin in the upper fronts. I don't believe you'll feel 12 Bow

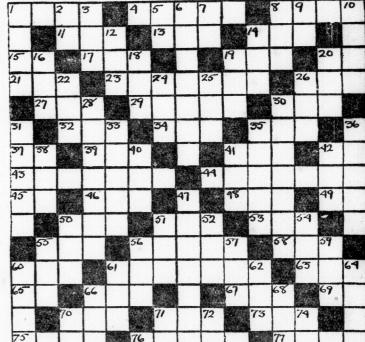
been downtown in the shops. Bale "You took the course downtown and gave me the overtime money and said then had to go to Mrs. Carey's to sew on it. No wonder you looked fagged to death." He had again caught her up "You didn't get your coat, and he interrupted quickly.

Peter's eyes met hers gravely and gled luxuriously against the fur. "You surely had the Christmas spirit, sweetin his arms and her bright head snugheart, to toil like that." A slow smile crept over his face as a sudden recollection followed the joy of his wife's feature of the Sunday school of the mation with the British Legion, it was generally thought advisable to delay the annual election of officers until heart, to toil like that." A slow smile vards him then, some of the odd hard "Never mind, honey. Whatever you have done is all right. I know life hasn't

bit over this but brought it out with

his voice thrilled her as he stood smil-"Try it on, quick, Peter," she urged, ing down at her radiantly, "I'd like to "I meant to keep it for Christmas but, get one of those tall red candles to burn

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gift of love. "This Christmas has the St. James' Anglican church on Sunday further word was received from the fiavor of that story we like so much:
'The Gift of the Magi.' Your lovely hair was the presentation of the prizes to Dominion president. was already bobbed, so you couldn't the scholars for their work of the past was already bobbed, so you couldn't sacrifice that for me, but you gave up hours and hours of time you needed for rest to sew this."

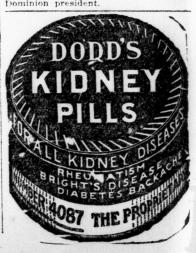
"Most men would have rushed to buy a new coat with that overtime money," murmured Anne and failed to see the flush that ran up his thin face.
"I—I did think of it, but I bought flush that ran up his thin face.
"I—I did think of it, but I bought
"I—I did think of it, but I bought"
"I—I did think of it, but I bought you a present, instead. It's a very wilson's class, Donald Pettifer, Wood-practical gift, honey, but—" hings for such a wife."

Anne's curly yellow head lifted, her blue eyes meeting his surprisedly:

"Look dear."

On the couch lay a handsome over
"You can finish your wish without hurting my feelings, Anne. A sewing machine will be here tomorrow on the couch lay a handsome overcoat and the man's eyes gazed with a and there's money left, too, for a frolic stunned incredulity at the soft fur coldown town tomorrow night. I believe," bresented to all the scholars of the primary class. An outstanding feature concerning two young members of the church, Misses Dorothy Wickens and Edith Hughes, is that they have never missed a Sunday church service for the past four years.

71 Thus. 72 Weight (ab.) POSTPONE G.W.V.A. DANCE. Wallaceburg, Dec. 22.—At a special meeting of the G.W.V.A. it was decided to postpone the euchre party and dance from Jan. 5 until an e following the 20th of the month. In view of the approaching amalga-



U.S.A., NOT CANADA, FEELING PINCH

Londoners Not Stampeded by Alarm Raised at British Crude Rubber Prices.

DEALERS SMILING

Program of Economy As Rap At Britain Has Little Chance Here.

Londoners are not being moved by the present alarm prevailing in the United States over conditions in the raw rubber market, and, unlike their American cousins, they are not up in arms because the fact that the price of the crude product has been raised to a dollar a pound by the British owners of the East Indian plantations, and may mean paying more for auto tires.

This opinion is shared by local branch houses of prominent Canadian rubber companies, and by retail dealers in tires and other rubber goods.

Canadians are merely smiling at the Canadians are merely smiling at the plan of Herbert Hoover, U. S. secretary of commerce, to have all garages, auto owners and service agents combine a nation-wide move to cut down sharply their consumption of tires, with the end in view of combating what Mr. Hoover is pleased to term "the extortionate policy of the East Indian rubber frombling in raising the price." combine in raising the price.' No Economy Here.

In the opinion of Art Wilkes, local tire nealer and service agent, it will likely be a long time yet before motorists here decide upon any such program of ill wind that blows nobody good," and but that's another story.

Ing enormous quantities of war supplies to Europe. The pound sterling and the Canadian dollar fell greatly in value during this period, but did the Canadians or the British complain? They did not.

"The Americana"

"The America

"The Americans now see Great Britain getting back to her customary position as center of the world's trade, and they don't like it. The pound sterling has nearly attained par, and hence the

has nearly attained par, and hence the hullabaloo in the States.

"Britain has been paying what she owes to the Americans all along. The United States made so much money during the war that the number of American profiteer-millionaires became legion. Now the shoe is on the other to take to the safer footing of the foot. Britain controls about 75 per cent. legion. Now the shoe is on the other foot. Britain controls about 75 per cent of the world's raw rubber, and almost all of this is bought by United States manufacturers. Let the United States now pay out some of the money she was so glad to accumulate when Britain was bearing the brunt of the battle and keeping her allies equipmed and fell profoundly and resonantly on the ain was bearing the brunt of the battle and keeping her allies equipped and financed."

"Isn't the price of tires in Canada always directly influenced by that pre"Well, that boy certainly had his dig-

always directly influenced by that prevailing in the States?" he was asked. Inity ruined."

The sweet states are the same asked.

as to paying more for their tires.
"If the price of tires does go up as much as, say fifty per cent, it will even let garage, hastening on its way to remuch as, say fifty per cent, it will even then be far less than what was paid in 1910. No person can honestly say that tires at present are dear when they are compared with those of years gone by. Today 30x3½ tires, which in 1910 brought as high as \$45, are selling for 516. If in 1910 a motorist got 3,500 miles by. Wong's Cafe slipped yesterday when they day they get anywhere from eight to sixteen thousand miles from the same the boys," he told his dad shortly after the corner of Bruce street and Wortley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore the right front wheel of the machine clark the corner of Bruce street and Wortley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not emetted and wortley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not emetted and Wortley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not emetted and worley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not emetted and worley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not emetted to be stated and worley road, where a gasoline station is to be installed, workmen were surprised to unearth a marble tombstone which bore appears a mystery as old residents of the district declare that there was not event of the clark the date of 1867. The origin of the date of 1867. Th be boys," he told his dad shortly after

as low as \$10 as recently as March of the present year. Its increase since then has been due to the raw rubber conditions.

"Rubber scientists have done so much to make better tires that even if the price does go up, the public is not being victimized," continued Mr. Wilkes. "Why right there," and he pointed to three tires at the side of his shop, "is a pair that went 27,000 miles. The other one is off a passenger bus. It has actually travelled 55,000 miles, and even now, with a little repairing, is still good enough to be used as a spare." Have To Have Tires.

According to W. J. Connors, manager of the local branch of the Dominion Rubber system, Canadians are not showing any signs of being inclined to to go in for any widespread scheme of the judge's name and the date the court having worn three patched up to a greater extent than they have done in

business, for the simple reason that charges, one of conspiracy to defraud, as long as automobiles are made, there one of theft and one of receiving stolen will have to be tires for them." he 'Consequently, people will have to buy tires, no matter what the price

In reply to a request for a prediction on what higher prices tires might attain, he declared the rubber market was such that a forecast of this kind was impossible.

so poor that the jail physician announced he would have to be brought to court on a stretcher if the trial went. As a result Judge Macbeth postponed

was asked.

of buying all their rubber from the British, the Americans have begun rubbut it will be several years before these amount to anything, is the view of Mr.

NO ROOM FOR PROTEST.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 23.—The London newspapers have been chary of commenting editorially on the United States resent-ment against the high British rubber prices, but today some of the writers break their silence.

Their main arguments are that the prices are as much against British consumers as those of the United States, that it is difficult to understand how the United States "the home of protection," can complain against the first th Their main arguments are that the

the carshops, having been placed there the distribution in the carshops, having been placed there the afternoon before, after having been placed there are the carshops, having been placed there are the carshops are the carshops, having been placed there are the carshops are the cars

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fire that broke out in the La Prairie

BLAZE IN DINING CAR

One should divide the games and gamesters into equal parts, mix well, shake off dinner-table fatigue and serve freely. For the ideal party there should be at least one tired father, a couple of cowboy uncles, two or three maiden aunts, at least two dozen small provided with tin horns and well-made drums Mother, of course, always has a place, One should divide the games and Slippery Pavements Get Horses with tin horns and well-made drums Mother, of course, always has a place, porters of the old adage that "It's an

their enthusiastic belief is fully justlto the work of anti-British congressmen and others. For several years during the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because she was selling the war the United States held the balance of trade, because the war the United States held the balance of trade, because the war the United States held the balance of trade, because the war the United States held the balance of trade, because the war the United States held the balance of trade, because the war the will peace the balance of the bore. That is to say, to the chap who is always a bore, were it the chap who is always a bore, were it the chap who is always a bore, were it the chap who is always a bore, were it the chap who is always a bore, were it the chap who is

After Christmas dinner—what?

The partition of the noble turk has form of humor, whom the girls say dances divinely, who always wants to help and usually breaks something—in help and usually break outton and the last misguided penny short, a chap who is the life of the

and the cherished wishbone has gone to the most unpopular member of the easy chairs and listens to the governor

In place of little Snowdrop and Blue

Before the games start you may as family group.

Well make your mind up that honors In the way of cards one finds auction in the way of cards one

City Clerk Samuel Baker has accepted an invitation from the Tillsonburg Lions club to address the club next Tuesday night. Mr. Baker will speak municipal government.

L. S. R. SERVICE TIED UP. The South London street railway service was tied up for a short period this

orning about 8:30, when one of Ridout street "chariots" developed "dead controller." An S.O.S. was se out and the car finally towed to the BOYS REMEMBER SANTA.

ored custom and giving out presents he himself was the recipient of many from the boys who, were about fifty in

after more than a year's illness. Mrs. ested in school and other work Imlay, who was 64 years of age, leaves her husband. Peter Imlay, and six chiland will be held from the residence at FOR SPRING ASSIZES o'clock Thursday, with interment at coodland cemetery.

BROTHERHOOD TO MEET. meeting next Monday night in the I. C. F. hall on the corner of King and Richmond streets. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the annual reports of the local grievance is carrying on for the next two months looks promising and the progress of Sheriff Donald A. Graham received the campaign will be heard at the

the precept this morning announcing meeting BOYS GUESTS OF ROTARY. the judge's name and the date the court sittings will columence.

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Thirty boys Christmas dinner held at the Y.

M. C. A. last night. Following the usual gym. closs and swim dinner was served by the ladies' auxiliary of the "Y." under the leadership of Mrs.

W. F. Sherwin. George F. Copeland, when your control of the will have the pushes of the guests of the judge's name and the date the court stitutes.

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Smith; secretary, Wor. Bro. A. J of at the December sittings of the county court before Judge Talbot Macbeth, but the health of the prisoner was so poor that the fail physician. Retained the chair of the best wishes of the members of the Rotary club to the best wishes th Rotary club to the boys. Afterwards Mr. Duncan McDermott presented a pair of woolen mitts, the gift of the Rotary "Are tires liable to go up soon?" he the case, and as the spring assizes is the next court at which McDonald may be tried, he will come up then, if his health permits.

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HONG KONG COLONY clerk, was sentenced to two years in Kingston penitentiary for cashing McDonald's, checks. Brewer is in the county jail here at the present time, waiting to give evidence at McDonald's trial. He was brought back from the penitentiary over a month ago. **FACED WITH DECAY**

London Paper Fears British Business in Far East PROBED AT CARSHOPS Faces Ruin.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 23.—The continual civil war between rival factions, the increase of piracy, the disorganization of the railways and the spread of the influence.

Rutler at noon today.

This startling development in the municipal government of Philadelphia came as a result of a series of dramatic incidents during the day, in which Gen.

REV. JAMES MACKAY, B.D., who may be released by New St. James' Presbyterian church to allow him to accept a call to Dovercourt road church, Toronto.

SHOERS PROFIBY

OTHERS' DOWNFALL

gagement.

There is an awkward pause. That's done it. Uncle is off again on that hackneyed yarn, parading the motheaten hide of the big grizzly that got away. One must be careful about afterdinner arrangements at a Christmas party. A bit of planning and early renearsing is always useful.

During the past few days Christmas party. A bit of planning has been to the fore in London homes. It started when John D. London stepped out to buy a 15-pound turkey, and ended after he had priced a brace of canvasbacks.

The Ideal Party.

Hunt- the - mistlede and uncle's-knee. These are very boister-ous stunts and usually last until about the time that someone despatches a spring of holly down auntie's back.

Mental acrobatics are always good at Christmas, The strenuous sports have nothing on the jokesmith, the chap who spirs the glorious tales of the long drive at the 15th hole, or the man who talks about his radio, or about the risks of motoring or, in a pinch, discusses hunting and fishing.

The ghost story and the fairy tale, as Edgar Alian Poe and the Grimm boys. respectively, knew them are taboo now-adays. uncle's-knee. These are very boister

radio or golf story, something that's always particularly interesting to a

RECOGNIZE CLASS WORK AT CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Christmas Tree and Entertainment Will Be Given at War Memorial Institution.

Miss Ethel Teasdall, teacher of the class which begun this fall for the first time under the scheme of auxiliary the At 10:30 this morning Santa Claus time under the scheme of auxiliary reached the Y. M. C. A. But on this occasion in place of observing time at the Talbot street public school kindergarten Christmas exercises.

tes, but I think the patriotism of our people in generally approving of what Britain is doing will completely outweigh any prejudice they may have as to paying more for their tires.

"If the price of tires does go up as the patriotism of the injured one looked ruefully down at some broken glass and an amber stream flowing gutterwards.

The irony of fate was well illustrated this morning shortly after 8 o'clock when the was hortly after 8 o'clock when the was Miss Gertrude Bapty of Talbot street nection with the tree on Christmas af

her husband, Peter Imlay, and six children, John, Peter, Andrew, Donald, Mrs. Paul Fleckser and Mrs. John Houson, The funeral is to be private.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees will hold their monthly Succeeds W. H. Rath as Head of Masonic Lodge For Coming Year.

follows: W. M., Wor. Bro. W. M. Messer; I. P. M., Wor. Bro. W. H. Rath; S. W., Bro. C. E. Carruthers; J. W.,

IN WAR AGAINST VICE

lieve Fiery Fighter From Public Duties.

Associated Press Despatch.
Philadelphia, Dec. 23.—Brig.-Gen.
Butler has been asked to resign as director of public safety, but he refuses to quit. The resignation, asked for by Mayor Kendrick, is effective Dec. 31, but the general will be relieved of his duties at noon today.

that it is difficult to understand how the United States "the home of protection," can complain against a protective scheme.

A feeling of regret predominated both in official circles and the rubber market today at the introduction in the lates of the introduction in the lates of the lates of processing the day in which Gen. Butler had announced his resignation of Chinese Bolshevism, which has its headquarters at Canton, northward along the coast, are causing the deay in which Gen. Butler had announced his resignation of Chinese Bolshevism, which has its headquarters at Canton, northward along the coast, are causing the deay in which Gen. Butler had announced his resignation of Chinese Bolshevism, which has its headquarters at Canton, northward along the coast, are causing the deay in which Gen. Butler had announced his resignation of the railways and the spread of the influence of Chinese Bolshevism, which has its headquarters at Canton, northward along the coast, are causing the deay in which Gen. Butler had announced his resignation of the railways and the spread of the influence of the influence of the influence of the influence of the railways and the spread of the influence of the influen

Day Nursery Children Visited by Santa Claus



CHRIST MAS ENTERTAINMENT GIVEN AT DAY NURSERY.

spent at the club. The lines follow:

As contests there have always been.

KOMPASS

BOWMAN.

On Tuesday afternoon Santa Claus Sery. Many little boys and girls were a group of the children with Santa tion in London is going to have a declared Claus and several of the supervisors. visited Creche house, King street, to Christmas and presents were distributed the children of the day nurited to all. The picture above shows attendance The board of the day nursery was in

JAIL CHRISTMAS Brunswick Club

Liberal Donations, But Not Enough For Real Holiday Dinner.

ODE TO THE BRUNSWICK CLUB. Dependant on the generosity of kindearted folk of the city and county, In nineteen hundred and twenty-five confined in the jail over the Christ- For though you've made a very poor

iberal donations of foodstuff have At last in the race you'll get this gun. A couple of turkeys are still needed to round out the bill of fare, as there Regardless of the sort of hand. will be at least forty prisoners to care

And if there should arise a rumpu Members of the school class at the Last year, says the governor there Of course they'd send for HERMAN Children's War Memorial hospital are were some pies brought in before. KOMPASS
Christmas day, but so far he has re- And he would quickly put all WRIGHT ceived no intimation this year that any By making a rule you must not fight astry will be forthcoming.

Anyone planning to contribute somehing to the jall meal, either on the The man to call is MR. JIM GRANGER.

EXTRA GIRLS COPE Is just as bright as his red head. The MAYOR will always show us mercy, Can we say as much for Brother PERCY?

Number of Calls Through Local Exchange Tuesday Totalled 125,000.

year than it has ever been. Eight extra girls have been taken on to re- With lots of mistletoe and holly. lieve the situation in the local call cooms, and several more to relieve in ne long distance rooms.

The average daily number of calls through the exchange is about 90,000. Yesterday the number of calls exceeded 25,000. In the long distance room the on Monday amounted to more than 11,000. It is expected that the number W. M. Messer was chosen worshipful greater than this tomorrow night Mr. Justice Grant of Toronto will committee chairman will be given. The preside at the spring assizes for Midmembership drive that the brotherhood is carrying on for the next two months disease county it was learned today.

W. M. Messer was Chosen was Chosen with the lines will bear the burden of and A. M., last night for the ensuing the long distance Christmas greetings. In past years New Year's has been The full list of officers elected is as the biggest day in the year, but now

AFTER ARRIVAL HERE

Sudden Demise of Mrs. William Millman Occurs at

Mayor of Philadelphia To Re- Millman had come to the city to spend officers. the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Fred L. Ross, 49 Belgrave avenue. She arrived on the 5:30 train on Mon-

day, and was taken ill about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning.
She is survived by her husband, who is at home in North Battleford, and five haikwan was fired on at Hainho yesterchildren: Mrs. Fred L. Ross of this day by troops of the Kuominchun (city; Chester Millman of the London Hosiery Mills; Benjamin, who is in Wal-Detroit, and Mrs. A. E. West of Minne-The funeral will take place on Friday, Peh Tsang and Tien Tsin. Christmas Day, at 2 o'clock. Intermen to be at Woodland cemetery.

SMALLMAN'S ONLY STORE TO CLOSE ON SATURDAY

American congress of a resolution to investigate alleged manipulation of rubber prices by the British colonial governments.

It was ridiculous to imagine one authority said, that the rubber profits went to swell the British treasury. They benefit the Malayan and Ceylonese local exchequers and enrich the individual growers and speculators, it was pointed out.

One London store has decided to kestminster Gazette by the spokesmen of leading British firms doing business of the Westminster Gazette by the spokesmen of leading British firms doing business in the Far East. They brought out that in its boycott of Hong Kong, the Canton government prohibits Norwegian, Japanese and German ships from proceeding to Canton if they touch first at Hong Kong, while British ships are barred absolutely from the Canton river.

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Dedicate Ode To | TWENTY-ONE STATES

dubs is the Brunswick, of which Dr. left Wood is president. Included in the membership of the Brunswick are Will Take Part in St. Lawrence Tidewater Congress many well-known citizens, a fact which has prompted a member to contribute Early in January. some verse relating to the happy hour

> akes-St. Lawrence tidewater congress ere Jan. 5 and 6. Under the plan proposed, the water route would connect the middle western years old; Joseph Weis, five years, and states direct with eastern ports, through

Lawrence river. Among the states to take part are Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Missouri, Kansas, South Carolina, West

ENGINEERS HERE UNDERGO PROBE

Chairman of Government Board Carries Out Inspection in City.

As the result of complaints registered by the local stationary engineers' union to the effect that there were several instances of men without the proper certificates operating boilers in this city, E. J. Everett, chairman of he government board which examines applicants for certificates, is now in London carrying on an extensive investigation

into the matter. "It is hard on experienced engineers possessing proper credentials when every Tom, Dick and Harry without papers at all can step in and take a position. Of course the only reason that employers ever hire these men in pref-erence to regular engineers is that they out of work and up against it while unqualified handy-men with only a rudi-mentary knowledge of what was re-quired of them were holding down good

government to send some one here and present indications his investiga-

Smoke In House Kills 3 Children

TO BOOST WATERWAY Fire Does Not Damage Home. But Takes Toll of

Associated Press Despatch. Buffalo, Dec. 22. — Three children were suffocated by smoke late this afternoon, when they started a fire in St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 23.—Twenty-one states will be represented at the great with matches. The blaze caused little damage to the house, but filled one of the rooms with smoke. ren's clothing was not ignited.

The dead are: Gertrude Weis, six

> Rene Weis, three years old. STEAMSHIP ARRIVALS. New York—Paris, from Havre, New York—Veendam, from Rotter—

Antwerp-Pittsburg, from New York.

Vital to every radio fan The initials R.V.C.

GOOD radio reception depends largely upon good tubes. You should, therefore, in sist upon R.V.C. Radiotrons. These valves are the product of the Radio Valve Company of Toronto, who have had many years' experience in valve making. They are distributed exclusively to the trade by the Consider General Electric Com-

Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd & Canadian MARCONI Co

YE OLDE FIRME

MACGILLIVRAY CABLES FROM BRITISH GUIANA

e to the top you will find DOC WOOD,

he spends a lot of time with Madams.

MORE, Esquire, Who plays the game with vim and fire. The McDONALDS, too, are a worthy

DOC THOMPSON, as has oft been said

Now this club will always be far famed

And hard to beat by any man.

London Diamond Hunter Wires Parents Here—Spends Holidays at Georgetown.

'A cable has been received from Captain Lester MacGillivray, M.C., of Kamakusa, British Guiana, by his father, George A. MacGillivray of Bellevue Heights, this city. In the cable, Capt MacGillivray stated that he was spending the Christmas and New Year's holidays in Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana. He declared that he

as in excellent health.
Captain MacGillivray is the sole suriving member left in South America the diamond expedition that set ou from Canada nearly three years ago One died in the jungle and the others Home of Daughter.

The sudden death of Mrs. William

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The sudden death of Mrs. William Millman, North Battleford, Sask., ec- at Kamakusa two wardens and subcurred this morning at 3 o'clock. Mrs. wardens, a medical doctor and police

ON INTERNATIONAL TRAIN

Associated Press Despatch. train running from Tien Tsin to Shan-

FATHER RESCUES CHILDREN AS FLAMES DESTROY HOME

Canadian Press Despatch. One London store has decided to under 6 years of age, were carried

FOR CHILDREN. FOR WOMEN. Toy Ford Cars50c \$3.00 Oval Aluminum Roasters C. C. M. Hockey Skates 10 per cent off special at ... Round ones at \$1.09 and \$1.39 8-Foot Toboggans\$6.80 Christmas Tree Decorations 25c box Black Iron Roasters 85c. \$1.10, \$1.25 Hand Sleighs 50c up Steering Sleds \$1.65, \$1.95, \$2.50 Doil Carriages ... 20 per cent off Alum. Teakettles ...\$1.09, \$1.49 Aluminum Teapots \$1.29 BIG BARGAIN. \$12.00 Tricycles \$8.95 \$3.50 Percolator \$1.98 \$3.00 Teapot\$1.69 Coaster Wagons \$4.25 up Alum, Potato Pots\$1.19 Alum, Percolators\$1.19 Mechanical Trains 65c up Alum. Double Boilers. Child's Sleigh, with rail .. \$2.50 Hockey Sticks 15c up
Hockey Pucks 10c up Stainless Carving Sets\$5.50 Stainless Dessert Knives, set ... \$3.95 Nut Crackers 25c Nut Crack Sets 50c Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets 65c Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets. 65c Cup and Plate Sets. 75c Toy Tea Sets. 20c up \$4.50 Erector Sets at Half Price Stainless Table Knives, set \$4.45 Food Choppers\$1.79 Coleman Gaso Lamps\$10.95 Kiddy Cars ... \$2.75 up

Riddy Cars ... \$2.75 up

Bob Skates ... 50c pair

Roller Skates ... \$1.45 and \$2.95 pair Electric Irons, special\$2.79 Electric Toasters, upright \$2.95 ...\$4.69 Electric Heaters ... Pyrex Ovenware-All Prices. FOR MEN.
\$2.00 Alarm Clocks\$1.39
Coleman Gaso Lantern \$9.60
Pocketknives—All Prices. Crockery Teapots 55c up Bread Knives, each 60c

Safety Razors \$1.00 up Shaving Brushes 49c up Flash Lights \$1.60 up Vacuum Bottle Kits \$1.79 Ash Trays-All Prices.

LONDON HARDWARE & ELECTRICAL COLIMITED KING AND TALBOT - MARKET SOUARE

Floor Waxer, special\$3.49

Nickel Teakettle\$1.98

Dusting Mops\$1.49

Wood Spoon Sets 5 for 39c

Fancy China-All Prices.

PIRATES SEIZE BRITISH SHIP SHOOT CAPTAIN, TAKE LOOT ON FIVE LIVES

Most Daring Act On Chinese Seas in Years-Officers Forced To Navigate Steamer For Four Days-Pirates Aboard As Steerage Passengers.

and the foreign passengers were com long Kong, Dec. 22.—The British-bed coastal steamer Tungchow, with

The piracy was the most daring carned out for many years in the China Year Book and the Peking and Tien Tsin Times; Mr. Sharp, of the British-American Tobacco Company; Mr. McAfee of the American Tob 2,104 tons, had sailed from Shanghai for Tien-Tsin. The pirates were aboard disguised as steerage passengers. On Dec. 18, at a point in the Yellow Sea about 300 miles south of Weinlawei, the British port at the end of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true character, and selzed command of the Shangtung peninsula, they appeared in their true the seriousness of the bridge and shot the capation to demonstrate the seriousness of the house, and entering the true the house, and

and Occupants Nearly

them women, came into port here to-day after having been for four days the prize of Chinese pirates, who looted her of a quantity of specie and valuables and directed the sailing of the ables and directed the sailing of the sales and directed the sailing of the of approxately 1,000 miles.

The pirates departed and permitted the Tungchow to steer for Hong Kong. The number of foreign passengers was unusually large, the railway line between Shanghai and the northern cities thaving been cut by the civil war of the last several weeks. Among the passengers were H. G. W. Woodhead, editor of the China Year Book and the Pekinz of the China Y

From this point (about 150 miles northeast of Shanghai), the pirates forced the ship's officers to put about and sail her southward to Bias Bay, a notorious pirate resort on the coast of Kwangtung provinces, about 45 miles northeast of Hong Kong. There, while guns were still trained on the officers while support the standard of the pirates standing beside them. All the engineers also were guarded by members of the band. The yellow buccaneers made their headquarters in the first and second officers were panied a detective to police headquarters and swore out a warrant for Descourcelles. A search of the Descourcelles home brought to light a letter written by Descourcelles stating that "in case anything happens hefe I want it known that my wife has taken this means to do away with." Chinese seamen).

The first and second officers were

Associated Press Despatch.

Feng's victory.

CHANG ALSO RUNS.

ON JOURNEY TO DETROIT

Special to The Advertiser

Works' drydock for bottom repairs

ARE PRESENTED STUDENTS

BEAR CREEK SCHOOL FETE.

Special to The Advertiser.

Lobo, Dec. 22.—The annual Christmas

tree of S. S. No. 7, Lobo (Bear Creek school), was attended by a large crowd. Rev. N. A. Campbell presided.

The singing and recitations of the pupils, and the dialogues showed skilful training by the teacher, Wilfrid McVicar. The dismantling of the huge

AMNESTY IN THE HEDJAZ.

London, Dec. 22. - The army of Li

FENG'S FORCES **BUTTER THIEVES** BREAK ENEMY GET \$400 HAUL

Gang Uses Car To Escape Smashes Li's Forces—Chinese
With 25 Cartons From President May Be Forced Factory at Bright.

Special to The Advertiser.

Woodstock, Dec. 22.-Twenty-five cartons of high-grade creamery butter, Chang-Ling, governor of Chihli, is in clues show that the butter was carried by box along the road a distance of about a quarter of a mile and placed casualties on both sides were very in a car. Tire-marks indicate that the great. car went east. The wrappers of the A Peking despatch to the Daily Ex-

a registration No. B76.
it has finished the year press dated Tuesday says: "It is rebutter carry a registration No. B76. Although it has finished the year with a deficit of \$150, the horticultural society has accomplished more in the entered Tientsin from the south today civic beautification and in en- after cutting the railway to Nanking." couraging horticulture in the city than in any previous year, the directors were told today. The receipts of the society, which has 553 members, this year were \$11.27.64 and expenditures \$1.655.85.

27.64, and expendicules are society spent \$562.20 in maintain-eivic flower beds.

ocal Rotarians believe they have set the republic, will retire in consequence Local Rotarians believe they have set record for attendance. Of 39 mem-ers, 38 were present on December 7, all were present on December 14, and on December 21 the attendance was Coildren's hospital in Toronto.

DRYS IN CONGRESS WIN ON FIRST SHOWDOWN

By Vote of 139 to 17 House Declines To Cut Enforce-

showdown on prohibition this session, Congressional "drys" swept aside by a TWO STEAMERS BUCK ICE vote of 139 to 17 a proposal to restrict the use of funds for the purchase of

The proposal was in the form of an appropriation bill amendment, and Sarnia, Dec. 22.—The steamers Ace would have prohibited resort to "fraud, and Queen of the Minnesota and Atdeceit or false-hood" in the use of any deceit or false-hood" in the use of any of the \$250,000 set aside by the bill for Monday for Detroit, where they will go

FUNERAL BILL EXORBITANT, Clair river and Lake St. Clair are full of floating ice, but it is not expected DECLARES HAMILTON JUDGE that they will have any trouble getting through.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Dec. 22.—During the probate of the will of Horace A. Hurst in the surrogate court here today, a bill of \$540 for funeral expenses was submitted by a local undertaker, and reduced to \$300 by Judge Gauld.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Dec. 22.—At the regular wallaceburg, Dec. 22.—At the regular

of \$540 for funeral expenses was submitted by a local undertaker, and reduced to \$300 by Judge Gauld.

"Burying a lot of hardware as furnishings for expensive caskets," was roundly scored by his honor, who added that in too many cases where the estate was only of small or average size to ohigh funeral expenses were incurred.

Mr. Hurst left an estate of \$3,200 to be shared by his widow and young son.

CALLED TO ST. GILES, HAMILTO'L.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Hamilton, Dec. 22.—The congregation of St. Giles' church has unanimously decided to invite Rev. Dr. S. T. Martin, Melville United church, Westmount, Montreal, to accept the pastorate of the church, at an annual salary of \$5,000. The vacancy is the result of the resistance of the pattern of Ety. W. A. McIlroy. s the result of the resig-W. A. McIlroy.

Willied Typewriter Company, were: Silver, Miss Kathleen Crowe, 53 words per minute; bronze, Miss Bertha Wat-son, 46 words; Miss Minnie Richie, 42

Who Sank First Well In London?

first well in London?

An excavation in connection with the rebuilding of the Bank of England has just revealed one of the cidest wells known. It was lined, apparently, with staves from wooden wine casks and half of a cask formed the bottom at a deph of 28 feet. The name "T. C. Pacati" was burned into the staves. He is supposed to have been a Roman who was in the well-sinking business about the well-sinking business about the year 100 A.D. Another of Pacati's wooden wells was unearthed in London some time

Gas Was Turned On in House

Canadian Press Despatch.

Mrs. Descourcelles was awakened by Workers of America. crawl from her bed into the air. A nothing less than the 1924 rate of wages

covered one of the boarders accom-panied a detective to police headquarters

The warrant issued for Descourcelles

"Having attempted to commit eriminal act likely to cause the death of five persons, his wife, two children and two young women boarders, by deliberately and intentionally opening a

Horses Fading, Autos Stronger Extraordinary Interest Aroused sel.

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tory proprietor. According to county police, the building was entered by smashing a lock on the back door, and clues show that the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried by a Geneva jaur-naist: Will there come a United States during 1925. Eleven persons were granted licenses to peddle goods by the color of the particular to the butter was carried back to their main defences, and then the butter was carried by the county clerk during 1925. Eleven persons were granted for a support of the proposition of the proposi back to their main defences, and then auto, while only one was granted for a broke through this line also. The horse-drawn vehicle. Nineteen licenses

Christmas Performance Tragedy in Erie, Pa.-Seven Little Ones Injured.

Japanese couriers who have arrived in Mukden from the battlefront of Marshal Chang Tao-Lin say that Chang's army is in full retreat toward Mukden, with General Kuo Sung-Ling in close parsuit, says a despatch to the on which three of the youngsters wer

in close pursuit, says a despatch to the Daily Mail from Tokid. The despatch adds that the Japanese guards at Mukden are preparing to enforce their order that the belligerents may not approach within six miles of the Japanese rail
The children screamed as they fell Trouble is expected when Chang is to the floor, and this was the signal ly, Station street, has returned from that sine of retreat into the snow-covered plain, north of Mukden, where there is

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, Dec. 22.—In the first howdown on prohibition this session, plain, north of Mukden, where there is structure.

Seats were overturned, railings along captain in the British army reserves. Seats were overturned, railings along aisles were broken, and toys were dropped as the rush continued. The predicament of the children inside the arena was made more serious by about ing him to open preliminaries to peace 1,000 others who had been unable to negotiations between the Riffian tribesgain admission, and milling about outside, blocked the exists.

A crowd of mothers whose children had been at the performance, gathered at the arena, and many of them had to be held back by police.

THE MANGER PRINCE GIVEN Special to The Advertiser.

Ilderton, Dec. 22.—A service of more than usual interest was held in the United church on Sunday evening, when the choir of Vaneck church gave a Christmas cantata. The Manger a Christmas cantata, The Manger Prince. The church was filled to capacity. Gordon Robson was organist, and Leigh Telfer leader. Mrs. John Hall led the soprano. Miss Gwen Telfer sang very sweetly, Sleep, Baby Sleep.
Montague Chariton accompanied in
several numbers on the violin. Next
Sunday night the Ilderton choir will

give their cantata, The Light of the

ALLEGED ATTEMPT Asks Minimum Wage For Nova Scotia Coal Miners

"EVERY DRUG ADDICT

Canadian Press Despatch

Mason & Risch

join in Season's

Greetings to all.

One Big Union Leader Gives His Views To Inquiry Commission.

Canadian Press Despatch. Halifax, N.S., Dec. 22.-Presentation Montreal, Dec. 22.—Five persons near- of the case for the coal miners of Pictou The pirates departed and permitted ly met death by gas poisoning this county continued today before the

> of a young woman who boarded with criticism of the British Empire Steel Corporation and the United Mine

> The one big union, he said, believed call was sent to the nearest police would prove sufficient to enable the He referred to the practice of the company to provide against depreciaprovided for the men to provide for the when their wage-earning days

The witness declared that the miner were at the mercy of mine managers in that some could be kept in abnormal sections of the collieries, where it would impossible for them to make a living wage owing to bad conditions. As he asked the commission

by Replies To Questions Put by Newspaper.

Associated Press Despatch. Geneva, Dec. 22.-Extraordinary in terest has been created here by the from the cheese and butter factory at Bright. A reward is offered by the facmobile as a means of transporting of the league of nations have made to

> were issued to auctioneers and 18 to towards the constituation of a European union and Confederation of the United States of Europe. What was achieved at Locarno and what we are achieving at Geneva constitute the first step toward their goal."
>
> Paul Hymens of Belgium said he did

not believe in the probability of a poli-tical entity like the United States of America: "What is coming is a political and economic entente between the countries of Europe, characterized by bservance of their common interests observance of their common interests and by solidarity in defence of these interests, said the former Belgian foreign minister.

Austen Chamberlain, the British

foreign secretary, was vague, content-ing himself with remarking that the Associated Press Despatch.

Erie, Pa., Dec. 22.—The laughter and nirth of five thousand children attendlieved an economic union was inevit

The children screamed as they fell ly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Satter-

PEACE MESSENGER ARRIVES. Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 22.—Gordon Canning,

Scour Plymouth For Flea Powder

Plymouth, Dec. 22 .- A wireless de mand by the liner Rotterdam for three pounds of flea powder to be used for the benefit of a cargo of silver foxes brought about a famine here in this necessary drug.

The ship had on board 161 foxes. They lived in such proximity on the voyage as to require the powder be-fore they could be landed. The whole town of Plymouth had to be searched before the order could be

Mergers of Federal Depts. Are Now Talked In Ottawa

Reduction in Number of Cabinet Ministers Is Possibility If Economy Plan Is Pushed by Present Government-May Drop Immigration Portfolio.

Special to The Advertiser

ing place in regard to a possible con- will be taken to reduce the classificasolidation of a number of the departsolidation of a number of the departing the number of employees, and the ments of the government, with a view cost of which parliament is constantly to reducing the cabinet ministers. Mevicar. The distribution of the Christmas tree by young Santa, Master Allen Ferguson, was one of the features. Miss Janet Campbell was

ed, if the present government is sus-Another possible merger is that of estimates for the next fiscal year are the department of the D. S. C. R. with national defence. It is not cer-

The whole matter is now under advisement, and it will not be surprising if several departments are ultimately Ottawa, Dec. 22.—Discussion is tak- put together, and further, that steps tions with a view of eventually reduc complaining.

It is considered improbable that a new secretary of state will be appointsubcommittee, and that some concrete presentation of it should be made. Possibly these will be reflected when

Associated Press Despatea.

Bombay, British India, Dec. 22.—It is peported from Jedda that Ibn Saoud, separate portfolio. In the days when a separate portfolio. In the days when the influx of immigration was the concerned, it is understood that the oreed the abdication of King Ali of the interior department, and it may estimates will be largely confined to the Hedaz, has granted general amnesty throughout the Hedaz.

TWO ARE VICTIMS OF WATCH FRAUD

Penniless "Bootlegger" Takes \$30 From Gas Vendors in St. Thomas.

Special to The Advertiser. Thomas, Dec. 22.—Harold Monk and Percy Deer, of gasoline stations, with some \$15 each, and received in ex-

a bootlegger, and that his car had been damaged on the highway. He asked to borrow \$15 to repair it, volunteering to leave in exchange a watch as guarantee of his good faith and intention to return the money when the carload of booze had been disposed of. The garage men have not seen the stranger since.

Ald, Frank Harding has received many response to the stranger of two years. When rubber dropped from 50 cents a pound during the war to 17 cents afterwards, the owners of British owners will be encouraged to cut down sharply their consumption of rubber in tires with the object of combating what Mr. Hoover calls "the extortionate to the rated producing capacity of the British policy of the East Indian rubber complantations."

The Delta Sectioner 10 cents afterwards, the owners of British colonial of the policy of the extortionate to the rated producing capacity of the plantations. what Mr. Hoover can be determined by the money when the caroad of the ca William Stoner, parks concession-ALFRED GOULET,
Liberal member-elect for Russell
county, who, according to reports from
Ottawa, will vacate his seat for

will vacate his seat for well-travelled intersections. The stop order become effective on the erection The stop order become effective on the erection of the sign, and Chief Armstrong de-clares that it will be enforced. Frederick Henderson and Mrs. Flor-ence Birch, appeared before Magistrate NECESSARILY A THIEF"

of necessity becomes a thief," remarked a 22-year-old youth, giving evidence in a drug case in the local police court yesterday. The young man, employed as an agent by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, testified to receiving drugs from a Huil, Que., physician. Asked by counsel for the defence if he was a drug addict, he replied that he had been, but was now "receiving treatment."

"You are also a thief," asked counsel.

"Every drug addict of necessity becomes a thief," was the laconic reply. The youth said that he first came under the influence of drugs when he was 16 years old.

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HOOVER BEGINS ONSLAUGHT ON CRUDE RUBBER PRICES

Alleges Americans Pay Each Year \$700,000,000 More Than Fair Price Through Monopoly-Thinks Consumption of Tires Can Be Cut 25 Per Cent.

audit being taken in last evening by automobile-using public will be sought, studies made for him, but these will was begin taken to be sought, merce Hoover, with the backing of the

field of raw materials in other coun- output might be increased. tries.

ence Birch, appeared before Magistrate

'laxwell today and pleaded guilty to a charge of immoral conduct. They were remanded to the county jail for sentence. The woman's 8-year-old child tence. The woman's 8-year-old child year's rubber supply, emphasized that the present the probable between the county jail probable between the probable and began to take effect early this year. The price has risen almost steadily since, with no checks, until it exceeded to the county jail for sentence. The woman's 8-year-old child year's rubber supply, emphasized that the plants.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D.C., Dec. 22.—An onslaught on the price of crude rubber, in

Supply 70 Per Cent British.
The efforts of the government and the change a cheap watch.

The stranger presented himself at the garages, one kept by Deer and the other by Monk, and stated that he was merce.

The efforts of the government and the industries concerned to get lower rubnational automobile chamber of commerce.

The efforts of the government and the industries concerned to get lower rubnational automobile chamber of commerce.

The public campaign is sought to supplement the congressional action, which has taken the form of an investigation of the alleged rubber combine, the Canadian pulpwood situation, the control of coffee prices in Brazil and other circumstances surrounding the field of raw materials in other coun-

Heover's Sweeping Charges.

Mr. Hoover, reiterating today that the sublest complying ton way to take effect early this year.

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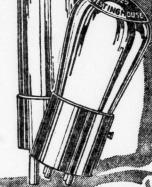
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By JOHN GUNTHER. By Radio to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. London, Dec. 22.—Senator Guglielmo

Marconi, inventor of the wireless and father of the radio, has been pleased to prepare a Christmas message to the people of the United Sates and forward it to the United States exclusively through The Advertiser and the Chi-Marconi hints that the New Year may

Marconi hints that the New Year may witness development of "television" pictures by wireless, whereby the people of England and the United States may see simultaneously events all over the world. The veteran inventor likewise looks forward to the radio as an inestimably important agency capable of vast development for the furtherance of by two daughters, Mrs. Isabel Howson by two daughters, Mrs. Isabel How

vast development for the furtherance of world friendship between nations, especially England and the United States.

DEATH OF MRS. P. IMLAY

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MRS McMAHON DIES.

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