# FIELDS, DUTTON FACE MANSLAUGHTER CHA

Tire Thrift Urged On Motorists In Move To Save Rubber

# Council of 1925 Make Ends Meet

No Surplus, However, Will Be Carried Over to Aid of 1926 Body.

DEFICIT IN 1924

Parks and Playgrounds Bodies Both Show Economy For Year.

London's 1926 council enters office without a legacy of available funds from this year's council. There will be no surplus for 1925, and the most optimistic report today at the city hall is that the city will make ends meet.

Departments generally show efficient management and consistent thrift all year. According to James S. Bell, city treasurer, departmental accounts will balance. Whether or not total receipts balance expenditures depends on taxes as yet unpaid.

Police, city hall, market, boards of library and fire department accounts are amongst those which will balance this year. Definite estimate of expendi-ture in other departments cannot be

made today. months ago the city treasurer declared that the city could get along on a 34.5 mill rate. "There can be no sleeves or frills," warned Mr. Bell.
"All right," said the council. "No jam on it for 1925."

Policy of Economy.

year ended. ent above the estimates. London's 1925 tax rate was set to take

care of a \$24,500 deficit in 1924, a deficit that did not appear until the rate was truck. Departments were up against the task of cutting down their ordinary estimates to take care of this deficit.

Two departments that showed great Sergeant were the parks and playfinanced out of the general tax rate, but managed through the pubutilities commission. sion has been unable to do any consion has been unable to do any construction work except at the Thames valley golf course. Had the golf course not been extended from nine to eighteen holes, the parks and playgrounds weuld have wiped out last year's deficit arrests today. and developed a substantial surplus this

financed wholly or partly out of general tax rate, an announcement which stresses the rigid economy necessary during the past year in the operation

the parks and playgrounds this year, extension of the municipal billty of a gain there.

#### MANY KILLED AND INJURED IN JAPANESE LABOR RIOTS

Associated Press Despatch.

Tokio, Dec. 22.-A hundred casualties, including several killed, are reported to have occurred in a gun battle esterday between groups of laborers

A thousand police were called out, several of whom were wounded. trouble was not political, but the re-sult of jealousy of contractors.

BRITISH ACE DIES.

Associated Press Despatch.
Peoria, Ill., Dec. 22.—Eric Jeneoure
3 years old, a British flying ace, died at the state hospital here yesterday.

The Weather

Moderate

snowflurries.

Stations.

Montreal

Halifax

fresh north and

northwest winds

mostly fair and

cold today and Wednesday; local

Calgary .....

SNOW

Rotary Bowlers Win Turkeys

CHRISTMAS BIRDS FOR ALLEY EXPERTS.

Here are the members of the London academy. Those with turkeys include ford, W. E. Kelly, Norman Keene, E. Rotary club with the holiday birds they R. Taggart, J. I. Ferguson, W. Chriswon for high scores at the Arcade tiansen, Chester Stewart, A. A. Lang-

## DEATH CAR OCCUPANTS PLACED UNDER ARREST

David Fields and Joseph Dutton Charged With Manslaughter After Pipe Line Crash.

ARREST EXPECTED

They Told Me To Step On It" Fields Admitted to Crown Attorney.

Manslaughter charges were this And the policy of economy was pursued throughout the municipal departments, though No. 1 committee had partments, though No. 1 committee had Joseph Dutton following the verdict of partments, though the recouncil some dollar squeezing before the council some dollar squeezing before the council a coroner's jury last night which held year ended. Advertising expenditures them both guilty of criminal negligence in the death of Orville J. Smith, killed when a motor car which Fields drove was ditched on the Pipe Line road on

> Dutton was placed under arrest b Sergeant of Detectives Harry Down at his home 96 Briscoe street. Fields was later arrested at 393 Eva street shortly before noon.

After learning the verdict of the jury days ago. oth men declared they expected their Application will be made for bail this

It is likely that Dutton and Fields will appear before Magistrate A. H. M. Graydon for preliminary hearing to-morrow morning. Should they be sent A small surplus will be shown in the accounts of public utilities departments for trial they will appear at the Janufinanced wholly or partly out of the ary sittings of the supreme court.

Crown Attorney Acts.

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at last night's inquest, held before Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson, others were stated to give evidence, and Dutton himself was not called upon by the crown to tell his story.

Fields' Admission. "They told me to 'step on it. Frenchy'. been under the influence of liquor, but



JOSEPH DUTTON.

charged with manslaughter, along with David Fields, following an inquest into

a motor fatality on Pipe Line road, ten

Chancellor of Exchequer Reit-

According to witnesses, the auto travelled along the highway, prior to the wreck, at a rate of 50 miles an hour. On Fields' on admission, button and Smith were under the influence of liquor.

Application for hell will be supplied and majesty of the complicated.

Exhorting the women not to forget the great world responsibilities resting on the Conservative party at the present time, Mr. Churchill declared that if the Labor party were returned to office it would mean that the whole power and majesty of the complicated. Application for bail will be made by A. E. Braden, acting for Fields, and ergus Murphy, for Dutton, this after-Fergus Murphy, for Dutton, this after- ations which, "apart from their devastating principles and absurd organiza tions were still as he said they were

> ROB WITH SHOTGUNS Associated Press Despatch

Toledo, O., Dec. 22.-Three bandits just before the accident," fields admit-ted when questioned by the crown attorney. "Joe Dutton might have Traction Company early today and

# Home Lost As Tragedy Keeps Trail

Home of Family of Late Frank Payne Is Burned at Port Stanley.

FATHER DIED IN LAKE

Mother and Son Just Re-united When Misfortune Hits Again.

> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Correspondent.

Thomas, Dec. 22.-Once again misfortune has visited the home of the late Frank Payne, one of the victims of the beer craft Valkyrie, which sunk in Lake Erie last spring with her crew of four. In the absence of Mrs. Payne last evening, the frame residence which housed the widow and her two children, George, aged 11 years, and Harold, aged 18, burned to the ground with all their worldly posses-

dons.

The family has had more than its share of misfortunes, and at this season tario Offer Home and Emshare of misfortunes, and at this season of the year the fire will rob the Christmas of all happiness.

Mr. Payne met an untimely death i the cold spring waters of Lake Erie, when the little gas tug, which had delivered a cargo of beer on the American shore, sunk with all on board. The remains were found several days later by a fleet of Port Stanley fishing boats which went out to search for their bodies.

Harold, the oldest boy, fell into the hands of the juvenile court of the state of Ohio, when his adventuresome spirit favor a street railway service supple-mented by bus feeders, and will demand which resulted in the death of his

The family had just recently been united again and were living quite hap-pily in their home on the schoolhouse "I think the street railway is entitled to some consideration," said one alderman today, "but I feel and so do others that we certainly aren't going to let the street railway bluff us into giving the street railway is entitled the morning the family group returned day the story was told in this paper.

On the following day, a letter was far as can be learned there is very farmer offering the boy a home and the street railway is entitled the morning the family group returned day the story was told in this paper.

On the following day, a letter was far as can be learned there is very farmer offering the boy a home and additional coal from the western proving the same of the 25,000 tons of Alberta coal arranged last summer, which would be do said that the suggestion made in the United States that Great Britain the United States that Great Britain farmer offering the boy a home and additional coal from the western proving the proving the suggestion made in the surgestion made in the United States that Great Britain farmer offering the boy a home and additional coal from the western proving the suggestion made in the suggestion mad nill when fire came. At 2 o'clock in They their loss.

Dominion Government Taking offer to pay the railway fare to Exeter. Steps To Protect Registered Letters.

Evidence that the dominion govern nent is taking strong action against theft of mail matter is contained in a weekly postal circular which announces eight convictions in Canada during the past month, including one in London, as theft of money from registered mails. In each case a postal clerk was he will be able to leave the hospital. nvolved. The sentences ranged from minimum of three years in Kingston enitentiary to seven years.

Frederick Parker, London lerk, was sentenced by Magistrate Graydon to three years in penitentiary last week when he pleaded guilty to the theft of \$5 from a decoy letter.

Associated Press Despatch. Madrid, Dec. 22.—The centuries old tradition depriving Spain of newspapers he government.

Spanish publishers to get together each Sunday a collective newspaper to keep the Spanish people informed of world happenings and events.

In order to overcome pronounced opposition against this new adventure,

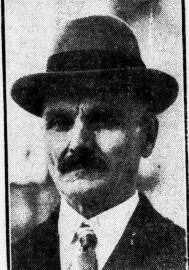
coming for the most part from the editors of the newspapers, the premier sent a letter today to the president of the press association, virtually demanding the publication of Sunday newspapers, one in each town, edited and published

## QUEEN OF BOOTLEGGERS

Associated Press Despatch. the united mine workers, upon the beace plan of Governor Pinchot as a dull, is free today after her fourth re-

Behind her she has left an automo bile equipped with secret compart-

### FIRST DIVISION COURT CLERK TAKES OVER OFFICIAL DUTIES



THOMAS JONES.

ployment to Wanderer.

Citizens in all parts of Western On-

tario are feeling the urge of Christmas

good-will, and are answering the un-

spoken appeal of James Baird.

James Baird is the gritty Scot who

landed in this country with but seven shillings in his pockets, worked his way to Ottawa, where he was employed

HAD

FEET FROZEN

letter read as follows: "On reading The freight rate.

The farmer even went so far as to

Other letters and communications have been equally generous. One letter from Strathroy offers the boy a home until he is able to get work. Others

from Ailsa Craig, Southwold, Dutton and other towns offer employment. The St. Andrew's society of London has

Baird, himself does not know what he

also offered to take care of the boy.
will do as yet, but he deeply appreciates the offers which he has received.

authorities. It will be some

well as the kindess of the hospital

SHOOTS SELF BEFORE CROWD.

YOUNG SCOTSMAN'S APPEAL

**EVOKES CHRISTMAS SPIRIT** 

and later walked to London, where he was compelled to seek medical assistance for his frozen feet.

doing everything possible to meet the coal situation, Hon. Chas. McCrea minister of mines, lately communicated

The officials of Victoria hospital, to whom he appealed for aid, took him in, and later learned his story. The same day the story was told in this paper.

Crown Attorney Albert Judd has

been interim clerk of the first division court since Col. Graham retired from that office in addition to his regular duties of crown attorney and clerk of the peace. This entailed much arduous extra labor on the part of Mr. Judd, so he is relinquishing the extra position with anything but regret.

The office staff of the first division court has been preparing for ome time past to initiate their new head into the routine of his nev

TO GET ALBERTA COAL

Wire Thornton, Outlining On-

tario's Need and Is Now

Awaiting Reply.

Special to The Advertiser.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-With the idea of

doing everything possible to meet the

minister of mines, lately communicated

The same ance of the 25,000 tons of Alberta coal

BELIEVE FIFTY KILLED

IN FRENCH RAIL WRECK

Paris Dec. 22.-The Basel-Paris ex

press is reported to have been derailed at Noisy-Le-Sec, department of the

Seine, with some loss of life. One re

FIFTY-THREE CHILDREN

# Thomas Jones, newly appointed

## derk of the first division court of the county of Middlesex, took over this afternoon the office vacated on March 10 last by Col. C. M. R. Gra-Mr. Jones is a prominent contractor of the city. He resides at 307 King street.

Move Launched to Prolong the Life of Used Ruber-

PATCHES ARE URGED

British Deny Charged Attempt To Pay Debt at America's Expense.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-A movament to cut down consumption of rubber in the United States has been consuming trades.

Within a few hours after congress had ordered an inquiry into charges of rubber production Mr. Hoover conferred here last night with spokesmen for the National Rubber Association and the National Automobile Chamber of

Every automobile user and every more use of repaired tires, and in re-claiming of old rubber. The secretary declared that nearly \$700,000,000 a year was being exacted from the rubber-using public by the British East Indian rubber combination.

CHARGES ARE NONSENSE.

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 22 .- Officials of the

Peace Leaders, However, Are Hopeful of Bringing Two Sides Together.

Scranton, Pa., Dec. 22.-Prospects of

out in the Protestant orphans' home such a meeting here today was aban this morning, 53 children between the ages of three and 11 years marched out enter the proposed conference unless Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—A well-dressed ages of three and 11 years marched out of the blazing building in perfect order of the blazing building in perfect order they received written assurance from London, Dec. 22.—A well-dressed man had his shoes polished in a shoeshine parlor in Paddington station, then took his portmanteau out of the baggage room and, withdrawing a revolver from it, shot and killed himself on the station platform. The tragedy was enacted in the presence of a crowd will be be broaden to be be been the origin of the blazing building in perfect order and without a single child being in jured. Splendid discipline was displayed by the youngsters throughout the exciting occurrence.

The explosion of disinfecting fluid in a source from the miners that they would not confine their discussion to the peace plan of Governor Pinchot, was hopeful, however, that the opposing groups would be broaden together "in the near future."

Above the station platform. The tragedy was enacted in the presence of a crowd without a single child being in perfect order and without a single chi

Mayor Durkan said that the differa clarification of the atmosphere they within the scope of the resolution adopted by the mayors and burgesses at a meeting in Harrisburg with Gover-nor Pinchot on Dec. 16.

### PRINCE GIVES MONEY TO HELP OUT WEMBLEY

Associated Press Despatch London, Dec. 21.—His Royal High-ness the Prince of Wales has donated £1,000 toward wiping out the deficit on the Wembley exhibition, it was an nounced tonight by the exhibition. liquidation committee. Commenting or the contribution from the prince, J. H. Thomas, chairman of the liquidation committee, said: "This is a magnificent

#### WOMAN HELD FOR KILLING TWO WITH HER MOTOR CAR

London, Dec. 22.—Katherine Cuthspert of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire, has been arrested on a charge of man-slaughter as a result of two women tims of the accident were Helen Milne, matron of a hospital, and Jane Cap-

## Woman Three Dollars "Over" Informs All Store Cashiers

and and Low Weather 44 Cloud Cle Christmas trade this year has re-sulted in the usual crop of laughs— "But I saw it chuckles that have brought an occa- was the reply. chuckles that have brought an occasional smile to the harassed merchants and clerks of the city. And, too, it has an occasional smile to the harassed merchants and clerks of the city. And, too, it has a law to take it."

The clerk said later that he didn't results that the city whether he had been the victim

Cloudy 90 per cent of the people are inherently honest.

Fair Two examples of the latter were ex-Fair Perienced at Gray's, Limited, this week.
A phone call came in from an apparCloudy ently distressed woman who said that she had visited six or eight downtown her hubby, but couldn't for the life of Cloudy stores and on arriving home had discovered that she had three dollars more than she should have had.

Show she had visited states and on arriving home had discovered that she had three dollars more than she should have had.

Here tell the clerk the size.

"I tell you what you might do, though," she volunteered, "he wears a railroad detective in the Euffalo, Ro-

"But I saw it drop from your pocket,"

quite certain that the city council will come to terms with the London street railway as to future transportation service, there is more than a feeling in eivic quarters that buses will continue to operate until the L. S. R. positively Many of the aldermen are said t favor a street railway service supple-

this at the council meeting called for father. next Monday night it is believed, if it s decided to continue negotiations with them a whole lot of concessions, must remember that if they d

only suffer for a short time."
"Their suffering would come when they tried to sell their old cars and equipment. I think however that the equipment. I think, however, that the and come down off their high horse. In years past they held the whip hand, but with bus companies eager to gather in the transportation nickels, the council holds four aces against the street rail-

way kings.' Want Three Propositions. City Clerk Baker stated this morning that he had written the street railway Metropolitan, and International Bus Company, Toronto, asking them to sub-mit propositions for the handling of

stresses the rigid economy necessary during the past year in the operation of playgrounds, parks and the Thames valley golf course.

Deficits have been shown by the parks and playgrounds for the past three or four years. Last year three was a deficit in the account of the municipal golf course. According to a statement from E. V. Buchanan, general manager of the utilities commis
Crown Attorney Acts.

Information against the two men, made out by Crown Attorney Albert M. Judd, was sworn before Magistrate Graydon when police court opened to-day. The warrants were immediately executed.

All three occupants of the wrecked motor car, including Orville Smith, were held guilty of criminal negligence at last night's inquest. Dutton and the reiters Charges Empire Unsafe in Laborites' Hands.

Associated Press Despatch.

London, Dec. 22.—Winston Churchill, and International Bus Company, Toronto, asking them to submit propositions for the handling of London transportation.

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London Dec. 22.—Winston Churchill, and International Bus after the London for the handling of London transportation.

In the absence from the city of Richards and International Bus and International Bus and International Bus and International Bus and Inte Those who have followed the situation

> In that event, the buses will have things to themselves and it is then a question if bus operators won't want

All these angles to the matter are being discussed in civic and semi-civic quarters. The council hopes to have answer by next Thursday night, but even then there will be days of negotiations before the question

and finally settled.
018 of If the street railway remains stubborn, the council will legislate the cars off the streets, in the opinion of many

### MINERS URGE COMPLETE TIE-UP OF ANTHRACITE PITS

Associated Press Despatch.
Pottsville, Pa., Dec. 21.—Resolution suggesting a complete tie-up of the anthracite mines by calling out the maintenance men and endorsing the nsistence of John L. Lewis, president basis for renewal of wage negotiations. were adopted tonight by local No. 547 of the miners' organization.

FORMER POLICEMAN SHOT. Associated Press Despatch

Orchard Park, N. Y., Dec. 22.—Law-rence Joyce, a former Buffalo patroi-

### SPANISH PREMIER ORDERS SUNDAY PAPER PUBLICATION of horrified spectators.

Premier Primo De Rivera wants the

# IS FREED ONCE AGAIN

Woodsville, N. H., Dec. 21.—The border queen of the bootleggers, who runs liquor for "thrill of it," thinks it "rather fun to be pursued by customs officers and raises turkeys when business is

# Searchers Doubt Story of Finding of Lost Plane

motley as the searchers themselves flier's remains seemed to actuate the men who have prizes are usually awarded some time spent nearly a week looking for a after they are won. And they joked wrecked aeroplane in Tyringham woods about the reward. which was believed to be that of Capt. Mansell R. James, Canadian flyer, who vanished on a flight from Boston to Atlantic City in the summer of 1919.

Warren Campbell, Brooklyn chauffeur who said he stumbled across the Mansell R. James, Canadian flyer, who Warren Campbell, Brooklyn chauf-feur, who said he stumbled across the wreckage more than a week ago while lost from a hunting party and "thought no more of it than I would of a wrecked automobile by the roadside," here in a vain attempt to relocate his

Wants Pay for Interviews.

ward. He thought he ought to be and even at ting photographers take his picture.

Pittsfield, Mass., Dec. 22.—Motives as clusion: the money would be with the They never stopped to consider that

Some Altruism To the credit of suc hmen as Select-

seemed little concerned about what they would get out of it. Even before is under no obligation in this regard." Campbell put in his appearance to telp in the hunt, Heath and his crowd eclared that in case they found the wrecked plane they believed any reward should go to the original finder. They were openly skeptical He cared nothing for the reputed reward of \$1,500 (some had it higher) in store for the finder of Capt. James' abate when he showed up and could not lead the way to it. They scoffed dissembling and display of sly cunning. Absence of alcohol saved her from detention, but failed to cause police who arrested her Thursday at Lyme to relinquish custody of the machine.

HOLDS UP STORE.

dissembling and display of sly cunning, he let it become known that he was relater re-entering Spruce swamp. To them the search was a lark. They carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and being fatally injured by an a driven by the accused. The time of the accident were Heit matron of a hospital, and James and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried their shotguns with them and banged away at rabbits, at marks and even at one another's carried them. he was lost again within five minutes driven by the accused. The two vicrecorded in London during the 24 hours previous to 8 o'clock last night were:

Highest, 35; lowest, 26.

The official temperatures for the 12 hours previous to 8 a.m. today were:
Highest, 27; lowest, 24.

Barometric Readings.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.12.

Monday—8 p.m., 29.15.

Monday—1 p.m. and lowest temperatures to take should nave nad.

Monday—1 p.m. and lowest temperatures to the Euffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station here. The chester and Pittsburg station here. The detective, Sergeant Thomas Camier of Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg station here. The detective, Sergeant Thomas Camier of Buffalo, reported that he surprised that

# **Old Tires** Will Help Price War

THREE CENTS.

Reclaim Old.

organized with the backing of Secretary of Commerce Hoover and representatives of the principal rubberof a British monopoly of the source

Commerce, and laid out a program to arouse the public to the necessity of economizing on rubber. garage and service station was asked by Mr. Hoover today to co-operate with the rubber trade in obaining longer mileage for tires and

British government today emphatically denied that the government had been "manipulating" prices of crude rubber

# letter read as follows: "On reading The Advertiser last night, and seeing the hard luck the young Scottish lad was up against, I feel myself to be in a position to offer him a good home for the winter. If he is willing to come out on the farm, and do a few light jobs around the barn, and likes the place, I will hire him for a year at a reasonable wage." I we have the Mr. McCrea wrote first about the end of November, Sir Henry Thornton was in Europe, but on the president's return the minister sent a letter about a week ago, and also sent a telegram yesterday. A reply is being awaited from Sir Henry.

Associated Press Despatch

resumption of wage negotiations beport says it is feared fifty people have tween the representatives of the and thracite operators and miners before Christmas appeared discouraging to-MARCH ORDERLY IN FIRE Mayor John Durkan, chairman of the committee of mayors and burgesses of Ottawa, Dec. 22.-When fire broke the hard coal field, whose plans for

## being fatally injured by an automobile

## LIQUOR, SPEED, NEGLIGENCE CHARGED IN FIELDS' INQUEST DELAWARE TRAGEDY

NEW POLICE CHIEF

LOCAL WOMAN DOUBTS

Reported Bequest of \$75,000

Not Verified, Mrs. C. A.

Bottom Says.

atement made to The Advertiser by

Mrs. Bottom was informed yesterday

According to Mrs. Bottom, the las

VISITING HOME HERE

Department, Was Former C. N. Express Inspector. B. S. Murray, former inspector of the

on the Eastern Michigan and Western

Ontario lines, and for the past two

years with the paymasters' department

orted to draw their salaries at the

BURIAL TO BE IN OTTAWA

ATTENTION TO DUTIES

Mr. Wenige said in part: "As an

the city streets of stray curs, always

a menace to the child-life of any city.

SASKATCHEWAN M. L. A. DEAD.

Regina, Dec. 21.—J. A. Nolin, M. L. A. for Isle a Lacrosse in northern Saskatchewan, died here today. He

had been in the hospital suffering from heart affection since October 20.

Mrs. Bottom herself last night.

"The whole thing is very

Three Principals in Pipe Line Tragedy Accused of Criminal Negligence.

LIQUOR AND SPEED Driver and Witnesses Testify Car Going at Very Rapid Rate.

David Fields, Joseph Dutton and Orville J. Smith, the latter killed when a motor car in which the three men rode was ditched on the Pipe Line road on Dec. 11, were held guilty of criminal negligence by a coroner's jury meeting in inquest at the police station last

Dutton and the deceased were held responsible in urging the speeding up of the car, and David Fields, the driver, in responding to their requests.

Fields, the last of ten witnesses examined by Crown-Attorney Albert M. Judd, declared that both his passengers

"Speed It Up."

During the course of a ride from Springbank towards the city on the Pipe Line road they told him to "Speed" officer.—Photo by Westlake, Chatham. it up, Frenchy," addressing him by nickname. He travelled at a rate of 30 or 32 miles an hour, he said, although other witnesses estimated his speed at 50 miles an hour.

At a bend in the road he leaned for-At a bend in the road he leaned for-ward to fix the accelerator pedal, and in doing so swerved to the right and into the ditch. Smith was hurled from the rear seat of the car onto the pavement. He was killed instantly when his head

struck the cement.

Evidence given by Police-Sergeant William Middaugh, who measured tracks of the skidding motor car, made when the brakes were applied, both on the pavement and in the ditch, illustrated how the auto swerved from the south ditch of the highway and drove 60 feet along the road, swinging to the north ditch and coming to a stop at further distance of 100 feet. The bank the ditch was torn for that distance, he said, indicating that the car was travelling at an excessive rate of speed.

Witnesses Saw Speeding. straighten it out." Charles E. Lacey, 420 Ridout street, declared that a few minutes before the by accident a large touring car, described Trust Company representative, that she as that which Fields drove, passed him had fallen heiress to this large as that which Fields drove, passed him on the Springbank hill travelling at a fast rate of speed. Later when he arrived at the scene of the accident he questioned Fields, and learned that the occupants of the car were blamed by Fields heaving they prompted him to ficiaries. Fields because they prompted him to ficiaries.

W. H. Hull and his 14-year-old son, Wilmer Hull, told how they had almost been crowded off the road by an onlient made in connection with the suboming car. The machine, swerving slightly passed them at a miles an hour. They later learned it was the same car which was ditched OFFICIAL OF FORD CO. farther down the road.

The verdict of the jury is as follows:
"Orville J. Smith came to his death
n Dec. 11, 1925, from an automobile accident on the Pipe Line road in this city, which resulted fatally. The auto was driven by David Fields. In the was driven by David Fields. In the opinion of this jury, all three occupants B. S. Murray, of Paymasters' opinion of this jury, all three occupants of the auto were guilty of criminal negligence, the deceased and Joseph Dutton in urging the speeding up of the car, and the driver in responding to

Driver Tells Story.

In telling the story of the accident, upon Mr. Judd's questioning, Fields "The car wasn't running properly that day. It needed a new coil, and I had trouble with the accelerator. I repaired a tire at the reservoir hill on the Pipe Line road. I travelled at different speeds coming into London, and went speeds coming into London, and the paymassers with the paymassers with

speeds coming into London, and went down the hill to the Springbank gate at about 26 miles an hour."

Mr. Judd interrupted to say that another witness had testified that he had gone down the hill at 50 miles an hour, but Fields maintained he was traveling at a moderate rate, basing his ling at a moderate rate, basing his ling at a moderate rate, basing his line at a fitter speed upon nine years. ling at a moderate rate, basing

judgment of the speed upon nine years' experience with automobiles.
Fields continued to declare that he River Rouge plant. was in a hurry to get back to London, but not so much so that he had to speed. MRS. MARTIN SMITH DIES, admitted that Dutton and Smith had said to him, "Step on it, Frenchy.

After the accident he remembered noth ing, and was doubtful if he had made

ound the wrecked ear.

Edward Perkins, the only eye-witness of the fetality gave a graphic dearth.

The death occurred late yesterday afternoon of Mrs. Martin Smith at her late residence, 771 Waterloo street.

The deceased, who had been a resany statements to a crowd gathered round the wrecked car. Edward Perkins, the only eye-witness of the fatality, gave a graphic description of the course the auto took before it came to a sudden halt by striking an elevated dirt driveway. Mrs. Margaret Howe, 95 Pipe Line road, speaking to Fields after the mishap, said he told her that Dutton and Smith wanted him to go fast.

The deceased, who had been a resident of this city for but a short time, was in her 44th year.

Mrs. Smith was a graduate of the Protestant General hospital in Ottawa, and for many years practiced nursing in that city. On her marriage last April she moved to London.

Besides her husband she is survived

Terry and Dr. F. R. Clegg, who performed a post-mortem.

Fields was represented at the inquest

her that Dutton and Smith wanted him be go fast.

Other witnesses included Robert H. Dugh, Charles C. Richmond, Thomas Perry and Dr. F. R. Clegg, who performed a post-mortem.

Fields was represented at the inquest by J. A. E. Braden, and Fergus Murphy acted in the interests of Dutton. Coroner Dr. Robert Ferguson presided.

April she moved to London.

Besides her husband she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. William Metaly and Mrs. Frank Grimm of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Frank Grimm of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Frank Grimm of New Sylvania, and two brothers, Findlay and Benjamin of Ottawa.

Services will be held his afternoon at the Ottawa for Presbyterian church will officiate. The Presbyterian church will be taken to Ottawa for Presbyterian chu by J. A. E. Braden, and Fergus Murphy acted in the interests of Dut-



Chips off the Old Block

# JURY VIEWS SCENE

Witnesses Summoned To Give Evidence at Inquest On Monday Afternoon.

> Special to The Advertiser by Staff Reporter.

were summoned and sworn in as a on concrete roadbeds, was predicted tocoroner's panel at Delaware this after- day by Frank H. Alfred, Detroit, presinoon at 4 o'clock to inquire into the dent of the Pere Marquette railway, of the Pere Marquette. The new roadcircumstances surrounding the death of one of the 43 rail executives from all Ruth Marie Collins, aged 2 years, and sections of the country attending meetthat of her brother Edwin, aged 3- ings of the American Railway associthe result of a motor smash-up Sunday ation at the Blackstone hotel here. evening, when a car driven by their uncle, Louis Bougnner or Windsor, and containing the parents of the children crete roadway is to be reinforced with as well, crashed into the corner of the steel trusses. The trains are to run town hall and was completely wrecked. almost as fast as airplanes. Alton Rickman was named foreman coronor, Dr. J. G. Bice of Delaware, to arrive at a verdict. The other men on the jury are: John Discords. the jury are: John Pincombe, Frank he expects the railroads to remain the roads possible. That is what I believe standard of long distance passenger we will do with the rails." Mohler, Frank Blasdale, Edgar Weld, Chatham, who has been appointed as James Laury, D. J. McGregor and Ran

were under the influence of liquor when the accident occurred.

"Speed it Up."

Chatnam, who has been appointed as chief of the Maple City police force. He assumes his new duties the first of the year. For five years he has dent, the jurors adjourned until Monbeen stationed in Chatham as a mem- day, Dec. 28, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the town hall, Delaware. The following witnesses were presen

and will appear before the jury again on Monday next: Charles Collins, father the children; Louis Boughner, uncle the dead babies and driver of the car: Fred Shore, Robert Reid, Margaret Akers, Sadie Wilson and Miss Leota GOOD FORTUNE NEWS It was to the home of Miss Suther-

land's parents the accident victims were after the crash. Miss Sutherland is a trained nurse, and, with her mother's help, worked heroically after the accident rendering first aid to Mrs. Collins and to the little boy. It was mainly through her strenuous efforts hat the little fellow was kept alive till he was taken to Victoria Hospital. Miss Sutherland and her parents de-Whether Mrs. C. A. Bottom of this ity will receive the reported bequest serve the highest commendation for of \$75,000, made by a wealthy cousin who died in Detroit a short time ago, is not definitely known, according to a

High Constable Arthur Wharton of London attended the inquest this after-

## at the present time," she stated, "and my husband has accompanied Mr. Ashton to Detroit in an endeavor to George M. Ashton, Detroit City

Arrested by High Constable Arthur Wharton, Click had a charge of driver EX-PROVINCIAL OFFICIAL while drunk preferred against him, but court this morning the charge was

## TERRIFIC SPEED OF TRAINS ON NEW TYPE OF ROADBED

President of Pere Marquette Has Worked Out Plans-Roller Bearings a Feature-Meet Highway and

Air Competition.

transportation with crack passenger was

Cars of the new trains are to speed on roller bearings. The smooth con-

New Type Worked Out. Mr. Alfred himself, with the assist-

Special to The Advertiser.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 21.—A new age of ransportation with crack passenger rains running safely at terrific speed. Delaware, Dec. 21. — Eight jurors trains running safely at terrific speed the railroads will eventually take over that form of transportation. "To the aeroplane theory, our answer is 'safety' " said the president

bed and bearings will give railroad

# AT THE THEATRES

LOEW'S THEATRE

Bright Lights.

lovable self. screen as his same old Pauline Starke also an old favorite, cocomedy. Home from the bright lights of Broadway, the chorus girl meets the farm lad under somewhat unconventional circumstances: a one-sided romance ensues until the girl returns to New York and her old friends. Fate is kind to the inventor and he is made wealthy by his invention.

old Erin.

Lois Wilson, with all her charm and grace, is featured in support of Meighan, who has a dual role, that of a trivial returns to New York and her old friends. Fate is kind to the inventor and he is made wealthy by his invention.

Chief Immigration Inspector Robert P. Clark tonight arrested Archibald Grisch, 26 years old, an electrical commission. Grisch, it is charged, drove across the upper steel arch bridge with Joseph Peters, a Rumanian, 35 years old, conceafed in the rear luggage comwealthy by his invention.

Wealth changes the one-time farmer into a city gentleman, and through devious ways he again meets his sweet-

# ACQUITTED OF THEFT

CAPITOL THEATRE

Charles Ray makes has return to the Ireland, with interesting spots of teen years, but neglected to

Killarney, as well as historic castles in not get back.

The story is of a New York traffic cop, who wins a newspaper popularity contest and a trip to Ireland. He visits devious ways he again meets his sweet-heart and carries on his love affair. The girl finds the real man of her dreams, and both are happy. dreams, and both are happy.

Included in the cast are Lilyan Tashman, Lawford Davidson, Ned Sparks and Eugene Besserer, making one of the season's most enjoyable seriotom pictures.

St. Thomas Man Arrested After Striking Other

Auto on Highway.

John Click, St. Thomas, was fined \$15 and costs, amounting to \$25, by Squire Hawkshaw in county police court Monday, when he appeared on a charge of reckless driving on the Lambeth highway last night.

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Peter White, K.C., pleaded not guilty,

# AT NIAGARA STIRS

Effort To Halt Invasion-Arrests Are Made.

Canadian Press Despatch Niagara Falls, N. Y., Dec. 21.-Aliens anxious to get into the United States border along the Niagara river offer- C. N. R. TELEGRAPH HEAD MERCHANT LINE'S FREEDOM are said to be thronging the Canadian ing big prices to be smuggled across. Word has gone out to United States immigration inspectors and to the federal border patrol to double guards

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How many aliens have made their way into the United States by this route is not known, but Sam Validigan, 30 years old, a Slav, and Josef Bolenko, Irish Luck.

125 years old, a Pole, the last two to try it, were caught by the border try it, were caught by the border whimsical rustic inventor are the leading characters in Bright Lights, starring Charles Ray, playing today and totic drama with the locale chiefly in It is said he lived in this country ninemodern Dublin, the beautiful lakes of citizen. Therefore, when he returned from a visit to his old home he could

partment of his small coupe.

#### THREE BICYCLES STOLEN IN CITY OVER WEEK-END

usher, sang When Irish Eyes Are Smilling.

In a same sellery, former langs planter for the lang.

Alberta, had invested money in cattle on the Esdale ranch, and that Esdale had done him "a couple of little favors" in getting Jeffery railway transportation through a newspaper, very little that was new in the way of evidence was elicited at the gruelling two-hour Click's car struck that of another motorist, causing some slight damage. Officers will hold his machine until the cost of repairing the other man's car quitted in sessions this afternoon on a charge of the theft of \$3,000, property

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Fred C. Wells, former chief accountant and inspector of prisons and public charities, was accounted at the gruelling two-hour cross-examination of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty" was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for guitty was accepted in view of Williams having given evidence in the trial of W. W. Dunlop, and also in consideration of Matt Esdale by J. McKinley Cameron, K.C., counsel for George P. Smith, in the preliminary hearing before Magistrate Primrose, at the graph of the counsel for the counsel for the counsel for the counsel for the couns

## NEW ALIEN THREAT Says King Will Be Offered Nomination In Russell

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—The Citizen this afternoon publishes a story to the effect Patrols Will Be Doubled in that Alfred Goulet, Liberal member-elect for Russell county, is likely to resign in favor of Premier Mackenzie King, and that the Liberals of that county are expecting a federal by-election in January.

The constituency is regarded as a safe Liberal seat, and if Mr. Goulet retires, the Citizen understands that it is doubtful if the prime minister would be opposed. In such an event he could be in the house in 14 days, as no new lists would be required. If he were opposed, it would take 21 days.

### HONORED ON BIRTHDAY

TO BE URGED BY MULLINS

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 21.-General Manager

Canadian Press Despatch, Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Withdrawal of the Canadian government merchant

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## **HUNGER GRIPS BALKAN STATE BRITISH RELIEF SAVES PEOPLE**

Greece and Macedonia.

o'clock.

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Morning.

The annual Christmas dinner for the

and though a large number of the men are able to spend the day in their own

cessful Year.

The Canadian National mutual bene-

VICTIMS SENT TO WINDSOR

The bodies of Ruth Marie and Edwin

The mother of the two youngsters,

SEWARD O. LANCASTER.

same accident.

Save-the-Children Fund Frees Thousands in Greece and Macedonia.

FRANK YEIGH SPEAKS

Noted World Traveller and Lecturer Discusses Conditions in Greece.

Frank Yeigh of Toronto, the Canadian representative of the Save the Children Fund, is in the city in the interests of the fund and its philanthropic efforts in feeding several thousand refugee women and children in Greece and Macedonia.

He has recently returned from the Balkans and the Near East in order to study the refugee problem. In an interview with an Advertiser reporter Mr. Yeigh gave some interesting information regarding present conditions. He feels that the countries visited-Hungary, Jugo-Slavia and Greecehave turned the corner and are on the lief efforts of the people of Britain, up-grade financially and politically, Canada and Australia who are working even though the process is a slow one. for the Save the Children Fund in Practically all the European countries were blessed with a good harvest and that is an important factor in producing peace conditions and lessening distress and unrest. The various governments, he feels sure, are really doing

Hungary Hard Hit.

Hungary, for example, has been hard hit by the loss of two-thirds of her former area, and her national slogan is the "resurrection of Hungary," in the sense of regaining some of her lost are becoming stabilized, as reported last league assembly, and politica conditions are becoming settled in pro-portion. Hungary is a most fertile country and her capital city. Budapest, one of the most beautiful in Europe.

Jugo-Slavia is now one of the most important countries in Central Europe in area, population and racial concentration. Old Serbia contributes most of its territory and the Serbian is a under the direction of George C. Leth-

fine, upstanding type and a hard-working peasant in a fine agricultural Belgrade, its capital, is an other surprisingly fine and large city in process of being rebuilt after its bardment by the Austrians during "My chief object," Mr. Yeigh con- homes, there will be a great many left

my chief object. All, least conminued, "was to study the refugeproblem in Greece and Macedonia,
where over a million and a half Greeks

Christmas week is full of entertainand Armedians were compelled to ment for the Westminster people. Last leave Asia Minor under Turkish occuleave Asia Minor under Turkish occu-nation, and this has resulted in what Philip Gibbs calls the most horrible chapter of modern history; worse than the war which preceded it because of

its senseless cruelty.

"While over a million of this vast total have become settled, on the land or in the fisheries, there is still a teror in the fisheries, there is still a cel-rible residue of 300,000 women and chil-dren refugees living under the most at a jolly affair, when their pupils, inren refugees living under the most rrible conditions of hardship.

I never saw such suffering in the trible conditions of hardship.

Cluding the majority of the patients were their guests at a party and concert. Archie Lillicoe was chairman, and the program was presented by the pa-

A Practical Philanthropy.

"These poor innocent and helpless victims of war conditions are trying to exist in huts and hovels in which we would not place our cattle. It gave one a thrill to see the practical philanwould not place our cattle. It gave one a thrill to see the practical philanthropy of the Save the Children Fund in serving tens of thousands of women and children a life-saving ration, though only once a day, but even this puts flesh on little human frames.

"Salonika is the center of this food distribution through a series of refugee kitchens, many of them supported by Canadian cities. The old barracks of the Canadian military hospital of the war now houses hundreds of families, with no fewer than 20 in a single one the now tumble-down old shacks There are a score of refusee camps.

Villages and settlements in and around the city and in each of them one sees scenes and sights of distress that will be forvotten. not easily be forgotten.

"These sufferers need almost every thing that is elemental—food, shoes, clothing, medicine, and no wonder there is a terrible death rate. I saw fit society of the local carshops met there is a terrible death lace.

many a corpse carried to the dreary and desolate cemetery outside the city large attendance of members. The

Asked as to what Greece herself is work of the society was reviewed and Asked as to what Greece herself is doing to help these people of her own racial stock, Mr. Yeigh paid a tribute to that country. The government and after nine months of hard work by the executive the success of the venture of the executive the success of the venture of the latter was so strong in the executive the success of the venture of the latter was so strong in the latter was so strong the people had done more to meet an overwhelming tragedy than perhaps Canadians would have done under similar circumstances. Thousands of 150 on the membership list, and a special effort will be made at the new ilar circumstances. Thousands of houses have been built in addition to those erected under the settlement commission of the League of Nations, and much private benefaction is also being accorded this great army of the needy.

The membership is, and a special even the settlement to add new members. President H. Collier stated that he expected that 20 new members will join after the settlement to add new members. President H. Collier stated that he expected that 20 new members will join after the settlement to add new members. President H. Collier stated that he expected that 20 new members will join after the settlement to add new members. President H. Collier stated that he expected that 20 new members will join after the settlement to add new members. President H. Collier stated that he expected that 20 new members will join after the settlement to add new members.

Thousands Are Saved.

"I visited the mountain region of Macedonia," Mr. Yeigh added. "Al-most hidden away in the valleys are maid out to the mountain region of Macedonia," Mr. Yeigh added. "Al-most hidden away in the valleys are maid out to the mountain region of Macedonia," Mr. Yeigh added. "Al-most hidden away in the valleys are maid out to the mountain region of this was maid out to the mountain region of the way which was maid out to the mountain region of the way were deducted. Nearly all of this was maid out to the mountain region of the mountain region of the mountain region of Macedonia," Mr. Yeigh added. "Al-most hidden away in the valleys are most hidden away in the valleys are thousands of refugees in hundreds of poor little villages. Some of the unfortunates are ekeing out a precarious existence to when the first he calley. The following officers were elected poor little villages. Some of the unfortunates are ekeing out a precarious existence, to whom the fund is sending food. If it were not for this British, Canadian and Australian help the death rate would be more terrible than it is."

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. Collier; vice-president, Wm. Powe; secretary-treasurer, P. R. Parker; executive, H. Simons, W. F. Smith, E. Unstead, H. Tapsell, F. Lewis; auditors, D. Menzies and G. Darling

"How much longer will the need zies and G. Darling. exist?" Mr. Yeigh was asked. "We had all hoped it would have ended before now," he replied, "but it takes time to settle a million and a half of homeless ones, especially in a country itself poor and limited in area.

"The fact that so many women and children are still in the deepest need is my reason rather than apology for conducting a Canadian campaign to help through one more winter only, and as street.

Collins, the baby victims of the motor tragedy at Delaware Sunday, were forwarded last evening to Windsor from Geo. E. Logan's funeral home, Dundas street. I am glad to say that generous re-I am glad to say that generous for sponses are already coming in from all over the dominion. The honorary treasurer of the Canadian committee is treasurer of the Canadian street east. R. J. Dilworth, 86 Adelaide street east, Toronto, to whom contributions may be sent which will be used to purchase

foodstuffs, chiefly Canadian."

Ultimately, Greece will be benefitted by this infusion of a kindred racial Already cities like Athens and

nople, and with another good harvest.

as the adult refugees become producers
this ancient land of renown will regratitude for the timely aid given them



Young East Indian Will Be Proclaimed as Christ on Christmas Day.

BISHOPS ATTACKED

Domination of Theosophical Society Leads to Split in the Ranks Against "Disciples."

In The Advertiser's picture page today appears a portrait of J. Krishnamurti, a young East Indian, who, with the approach of Christmas, has become figure of world importance.

A plan of Mrs. Annie Besant and 'Bishop' Charles Leadbeter to proclaim Krishnamurti as the Messiah on Christmas Day has split the Theosophical Society and its branches throughout the world into two rival camps.

So serious is the internal strife that it is likely a determined effort will be it is likely a determined effort will be made to throw off the domination of the bishop. It is stated on good authority that the name of "Bishop" James Wedgwood will be coupled with that of Leachers in the avected attack well known Canadian lecturer and traveller who speaks highly of the reeadbeter in the expected attack. The Messiah who will be proclaimed on Christmas is J. Krishnamurti, a

youthful Indian, who is more or less under Leadbeter's control. Krishnamurti, with a number of other Theo-sophists, including several prominent New Yorkers, is now at Adyar, Madras, where the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of the society will take place, along with the proclamaion and "sanctification" of the new

"Liberal Catholic Church."

First Church Choristers Will Both Leadbeter and Wedgewood are bishops in the "Liberal Catholic Church," which they describe as an off-Morning.

Shoot of the "old" Catholic Church.

They are among the "twelve disciples" of the new Messiah, whose advent in the the patients of Westminster hospital near future has been prophesied by Mrs. Besant, the Theosophical Society's have awakened, choristers will sing the brave old carols of Christmas to herald

Leadbeter himself is more or less the in the happy holiday, when the members guardian and educator of Krishnamurti, into whose body, according to Mrs. Besant, the spirit of the coming \*Christ will enter. Leadbeter's critics say he bridge will visit the hospital at 7:30 long has been the ruling influence in Theosophical Society through his omination of Mrs. Besant, whose spiritual medium he is. patients will take place during the day

The basis of the attack on the two reverend bishops is their alleged immorality. It is not the first time that Leadbeter has been in trouble with the society. In 1908 he was expelled from it, but when Besant became president ne was reinstated

He became involved in a more serious lifficulty when the father of Krishnamurti sued for the removal of the latter murti sued for the removal of the latter and his brother from the guardianship of Mrs. Besant in order to get them out of the influence of Leadbeter, in whose care they had been placed. The case was heard in the high court at Madras, and during the case Justice Bakewell

"Leadbeter admitted in his evidence that he has held and now holds opinions which I need only describe as immoral, and such as to render him unfit to be the tutor of the boys. This taken in onjunction with his professed rower detect the approach of houghts, renders him a highly danger-

Boys Sent From India.

Before the trial opened Mrs. Besant ent the two boys out of India, which prevented their testifying. This, according to Leadbeter's critics, is the only thing that saved him at the time. However, after the trial was over—it resulted in a victory for Krishnamurti's father—Leadbeter left India and went

Sydney, Australia In Sydney the bishop was again involved in trouble. In 1922, as the result of certain charges made to the police, an ctficial inquiry was held regarding his alleged immorality. He was not tried, however, for in the report of the crown solicitor the evidence which exists of the control of the crown solicitor the evidence which exists of the crown solicitor than the crow

isted was insufficient.

Wedgewood, the other "apostle," has a somewhat similar record. About three years ago a young priest in the Liberal Catholic Church, Reginald Farrar, made a written confession of immorality. isted was insufficient naming Wedgewood among his con-

The then senior bishop of the church called upon Wedgewood either to resign or sue Farrar for criminal libel. Wedge-wood resigned, joining Leadbeter in

against the latter was so strong in England that she finally went to the Paris headquarters and got the French branch of the society to reinstate him, issuing an announcement of the fact

issuing an announcement of the fact from the French capital.

Next to Leadbeter, Wedgewood is now perhaps the most important figure in the joint Liberal Catholic Church and Thosophist program the in the and Theosophist movement. He is the "apostle" who is to take charge of the ritual when the new Messiah arrives.

#### KING GEORGE IS PLEASED WITH TREATY IN IRELAND

Associated Press Despatch. Belfast, Ireland, Dec. 2.—Gratification over the Irish settlement was expressed in the speech from the throne in the Ulster house of parliament today. "I am deeply moved and gratified at the agreement entered into between the governments of Great Britain, Northern Ireland and the Irish Free State," the

King's speech said.

"As a result, it is my earnest hope that the friendly relations between the governments and peoples of the north and south of Ireland may be cemented, to the common advantage. Recent de-velopments in the field of world poli-

## stock. Already cities like Athens and Salonika have more than doubled their populations, and the Greek ports are alive with shipping. Such a condition is in contrast with the maritime deadness of Constantinople, and with another good harvest. Such a condition is in contrast with the maritime deadness of Constantinople, and with another good harvest. RESIGNS AFTER 39 YEARS

this ancient land of renown will recover something of her lost prestige and will find once again that her best friend is the British Empire. Indeed, Mr. Yeigh concluded, the members of the covernment expressed their deep Glimpses of Old Europe."

Special to The Advertiser.

Thedford, Dec. 21.—G. Sutherland, who has been clerk of the township of Bosanquet for 39 years, has resigned, through ill-health. William Brander has been appointed to the post.

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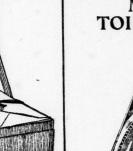
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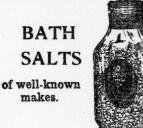
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costs today in city police court, when she pleaded guilty to a charge of being in possession of liquor illegally purchased.

On a charge of keeping a disorderly committee when the matter was

sentence. BOOKS FOR CHURCHWARDENS.

REFUSES TO TELL SOURCE | COMMITTEE WOULD RAISE OF LIQUOR, MAN IS JAILED AGE OF CONSENT IN BRITAIN formerly Miss Muriel Wainwright) of

Nearly all items come packed in a neat.

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Chatham, Dec. 21.-David Barnier, of

selves for the time being to make it 17

Christmas with the latter's parents Mrs. Porter will remain in the city for

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| BICYCLE STOLEN. |
| William Morris reported to the police department this morning that his bicycle, bearing serial number A-2906, had been stolen last night. |
| SUES FOR \$440.49. |
| James E. Orme has issued a writ in county court against John Arscott and Richard Arscott for \$446.45. Mr. Orme claims that this amount is due him for labor done for the defendants, contained the folice tracted for but never paid for. McEvoy & Henderson are the solicitors for the plaintiff. |
| BOCKS FOR CHURCHWARDENS. |
| At a meeting of the men's club of St. James Anglican church, South London, Associated Press Despatch. |
| Churchwardens Chris. Hodgins and Churchwardens Chris. Hodgins and George Forsyth. After an enjoyable released from the federal pententiary here this morning. |

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 22.-In connection with

On a charge of keeping a disorderly under consideration. They expressed a house she was released on suspended strong inclination to raise the age of

Christmas Candy

FRANK A. MUNSEY,

Publisher Succumbs to Compli-

cations Following Operation

-Had Remarkable Career.

ey, newspaper publisher, died shortly

before 7 o'clock this morning in the

Mr. Munsey had been suffering from peritonitis, which developed followin

an operation for appendicitis on Dec.

13. Up to the last his physicians had

held out hope for his recovery, but early today he suffered a sinking spell and the end came within a short time.

The publisher rallied from a sinking

spell at midnight, but again suffere

Mr. Munsey was 28 years of age and

He was born in a small town

Maine. His early publications were all

States. In 1920 he bought the New York Herald which he merged with the

Morning Sun The Herald was later

Mr. Munsey never married. He lived for years in one of New York's fash-

A.A.A. Hold Annual Christ-

mas Tree and Entertainment.

Kiddies' night will be celebrated in

real style tonight at the library of the C. N. R. shops, when the C. N. R. athletic association will hold their an-

nual Christmas tree and entertainment.

The library has been beautifully decorated for the occasion, and Sanat Claus will be there to gree the children,

and to distribute candies and other

goodies. Many recall last year's event when old Santa was taken by storm,

get inside the hall, as the children clamoured about him and stopped his

passage. It will likely be the same

ICE BY NEW YEAR'S DAY

NOW HOPE OF UTILITIES

mission have given up hope entirely of

tonight, and a wonderful reception

ionable hotels and maintains a country

old to the New York Tribune. dailies were merged in the Evening Sun.

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Canadian National

home in New York state.

thousand dollars in debt.

Lenox Hill hospital.

weakened condition.

famous publisher, who died today

Christmas trade this year in the shops and stores of London is showing a vast increase over that of last year, according to several local businessmen, each of whom stated today that he was more than satisfied with the present volume of business.

That people in general have more money this year, is quite apparent, according to one of the men interviewed. He stated also that the average purchaser this year is spending more for

"You would be surprised to see the number of twenty and fifty-dollar bills that are handed to us for comparatively small purchases," he said. "That certainly is an indication that the people have more money than they had last Christmas.

With most of the stores, last Saturday, of course, was the big day of the Christmas shopping season, due to the fact that hundreds of rural visitors were in the city then and also because with thousands of London workingmen was pay day. Trade, however, has been entirely satisfactory all along the line, yesterday and today, mainly be-cause it was much greater than that which was done on the same two days

Shoe stores seem to be about the only ones which are not experiencing a marked increase in trade, this fact being mainly due to the fact that the open weather that has prevailed here to date has proven more or less a de-terrent to extensive buying.

"We find business as good as last year, but not any better," said Frank Ashplant. "However, if we are lucky enough to have a good fall of snow Wednesday or Thursday, we may be able to say that our current Christmas trade was better than last season." trade was better than last season."

#### Customers the Same. Customers in London's stores are the same in most respects as they have al-

Women are learning one thing, however," said R. W. Thayer, Richmond street haberdasher, "and that is to to a relapse about 4 o'clock this mornleave it to the clerk to select neckties for their husbands or prospective husbands. As I see it the main reason for this welcome change is that by the per-sistent complaints of the men them-selves and through the efforts of cartoonists the world over to remedy this condition, the women have finally been

to domestic amity in the long run.' Mr. Thaver was one of the merchants Mr. Thayer was one of the merchants in New 101x in 1822.

The producing an eight-business by first producing an eight-business by first producing an eightthis year. He pointed to the fact that since Christmas is a day later in the vage paper called the Argosy, magaweek than was the case in 1924, business in general could not help but be

educated into realizing that such selec

tion by proxy will be more conducive

In the jewelry trade, watches, watch in the scores, and his wealth in milchains and cuff links are moving more eadily than a year ago, said Charles umner of C. R. Sumner & Sons. "Last Saturday was our biggest day failures, and in 1893 he was a hundred

this time" he stated "but we are expecting to be kept mighty busy this week, right up to midnight on Christ-The men generally leave the matter of buying gifts until the last minute, and with us this is particularly many on the state of the state time as do women in making up their not step into the daily newspaper field minds as to what they want, however." noticeable. They don't take up as much This opinion was shared by Charles McKerlie, manager of Cowan's hardware, who said that usually three men could be attended to in the time it to be offered or the New York New York Sun, one could be attended to in the time it to be offered or the coldest. could be attended to in the time it took to consummate a sale to a woman cus-

### Know What They Want.

The women, however, generally have a better idea as to what they want," he continued. "The men seldom know what they want in the way of gifts until they have looked around, but when they see something that appeals to them, they, as a rule, take it without discussing the matter at length." Better than average shopping condi-tions are prevailing at Gray's, Limited, according to James Gray, proprietor He is of the belief that economic conditions have improved appreciably since last Christmas, and points to the fact that Londoners are spending more this season than last as the most forceful evidence of this.

In the matter of selecting cigars for their men folks women, as is the case with neckties, are acquiring more "discretion," said William Clark, manager of the W. J. Clark cigar stores. They no longer snap up boxes with gaudy labels, but ask for staple brands whose merits have been impressed upon them either by their husbands or by

# NO VICTORIA CONCERT

Carol Singing at City Park Is when old Santa was taken by storm, and it took him almost half a hour to Abandoned-No Band Available, Commission Finds.

lic utilities commission, who was largely ed, consisting of recitations, Christmas responsible for the Christmas carol carols, Scotch dancing by the Fitzgerald troupe, and also musical numbers. Chas. Forrester will act as chairman. The committee in charge of the entermas eve, announced this morning that tainment are Dave McHarg, H. Morrow, the carol singing has been abandoned J. Lewis and Chas. Teele. this year.

Discussing the matter this morning Mr. Buchanan pointed out that in the first place there is no band to supply the music for the carols, since the Salvation Army band, which played las year has completed arrangements for its own concert on Christmas eve and



# CHICKEN RAIDER'S VEHICLE IS SOLD

Horse and Buggy at John Edward Squires Disposed of by High Constable.

John Edward Squires, convicted chicken thief, now serving a six months term in the Ontario reformatory at Guelph is slightly wealthier today than he was yesterday.

Before being taken away to pay for his crime by an enforced absence from society at large, Squires asked High Constable Arthur Wharton to dispose of his horse and buggy, and today that officer succeeded in obtaining \$30.50 for the animal and equipment, this latter including the crate, which Squires kept tied to the back of his buggy in order to have it handy when opportunity of

fered for a raid on a hen coop.

The fifty cents is evidence of the goo business head of the high constable the original offer being a straigh thirty dollars. The horse and carriag played a big part in the arrest Squires, who had been raiding farm on an extensive scale. When robbing the coops of a farm

near Hyde Park Squires was caugh with a turkey gobbler in either hand In his haste to get away he left hi trusty steed moored at the front gate Later he complained to city police her that his horse had been stolen in Hyd Park. High Constable Wharton investigated and Squires' arrest followed. Costs of court will be taken out the sum realized on the sale of the animal, but there will still be a few dollars left for the prisoner when he

# Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.—Frank A. Mun-

Million-Dollar Plant Closes Today For 282-Hour

Vacation. London's million-dollar plant will

close down this afternoon at 4 o'clock ing. The end came peacefully and ap- and not reopen until Monday, Jan. 4. parently without much suffering.

Mr. Munsey retained his faculties until the final relapse. He had requested that his sister, Mrs. John less, some of them workers, some of

Myse of St. Petersburg, Fla., not i.e. them not, some of them foremen, most of them not, will be at large in the city Christmas holidays in the schools ne as a welcome break in the school a telegraph operator when he arrived in New York in 1882. With \$40 in his year and London's primary school pupils and secondary school students certainly intend to make the them, though, unfortunately, they not be able to disport themselves to disport themselves on the civic playground skating rinks be was one of the biggest publishers in cause poor weather conditions this world, numbering his publications have thwarted the best efforts of the

> rinks into shape The local schools, in remaining ope esterday and today, have cut down the Christmas vacation two days, as compared with the period given in the majority of other large cities of the

Munsey's magazine paved the way to success, and the Argosy revived as an dult magazine made a fortune for the owner. He bought other magazines.
many of which were scrapped or merged
with magazines already owned. He did
with magazines already owned. He did

Continued From Page One.

he didn't show it half as much as Smith."

Questioned further Fields said he figured he could handle a car as easily and George Forsythe, who were also figured he could handle a car as easily at a speed of 50 or 60 miles an hour as 10, but, basing his estimation of his speed upon nine years' experience with motor cars, the fastest he went at the time was 30 miles an hour. He detime was 30 miles an hour. He declared the roads were icy at the time of the mishap, and the car hore no of the mishap, and the car bore no chains. As he rounded a corner a few feet before the car was ditched he leaned forward to fix the accelerator ooked up the car was headed for the George read the scripture lesson and

months ago for reckless driving. His driver's license was suspended for

The committee in charge expect that a thousand people, consisting of employees and their families, will attend ployees and their families to be the gathering, which promises to be one of the oustanding events of the

> Smith was thrown from the rear seat of the car and, striking the cement pavement, died almost instantly, either to Victoria hospital. Dutton, although dazed, was not badly hurt. He went into a nearby house, and was not seen Wales." by a crowd which gathered around the

GRACE ENTERTAINMENT.

## HENRY FORD PLANS TO SEND **EXPEDITION OVER THE POLE**

Lays Plan For Trans-Polar Flight Before Government Officials at Washington-Would Back Non-Stop Flight From Alaska to Spitzbergen.

Associated Press Despatch.

ect for a Polar flight has been presented to the United States war department by William D Mayo, chief engineer for Henry Ford, but officials have decided congressional authority would be necessary for government participation.

Patrick, chief of the army air service, uggesting that the army should lend flying equipment and personnel. rse opinion was given.

rrow, Alaska, to Spitzbergen. The flight, according to reports is be-

Alexander Smith an Alaskan prospe Washington, D. C., Dec. 22.-A pro- who is 67 years old. Wilkins and Smith left for Detroit tonight.

WILL TRY IT WITH DOGS.

By BJORN BUNKHOLDT.

Special to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News. Copyright. Osolo, Norway, Dec. 21.—Having ob tained American aid, Storker T. Stork-Mr. Mayo discussed the project with both Secretary Davis of the labor department, and Major General Mason M. ersen, who was a member of one of Viljhalmur Stefansson's Arctic expeditions, sets out on a difficult Polar ex-

pedition next summer

He is going by ship as far as pos-The sible to New Siberian Islands and then difficulty. question was referred to the legal bur-eau of the war department, and an ad-teams, across the Polar basin, parallel with the Amundsen air route Passing protested Henry Ford, who recently entered the roplane manufacturing field, would American archipelago, where he made ick a trans-polar non-stop aeroplane many discoveries as second in command light early in the spring, from Point of the Stefansson expeditions in 1913

and 1918.

Mr. Storkersen will try to prove that ng arranged by Vilhjalmur Stefansson, life exists in the Arctic area, as Stefansson. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical society; George Amundsen's observations that seals Wilkins, explorer and veteran of two were present at 88 degrees north con-

# BAPTIST SERVICE.

The Baptists of the city will hold their on Christmas morning at 10:30. tev. J. H. Versey will give the address. KNOX ENTERTAINMENT.

The members of Knox United Sunday nool are making arrangements for eld next Tuesday evening.

TYATT AVENUE PRAYER SERVICE. The young people's society will be in harge of the prayer meeting of Hyatt wenue United church tomorrow night. s Vera Tisdale will tell a Christmas tory, illustrated with lantern views.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

The Christmas meeting of the young people's league of Metropolitan United hurch, was held last night, presiding. Miss Lila Grant read story on "The Other Wise Man," and two numbers were given by the Schubert male quartet. Rev. B. H. Robinson read the Scripture lesson. ST. JOHN'S GIFTS.

children of the Church of St John the Evangelist Sunday school presented their gifts of toys and books for the annual Christmas tree on Sunday ternoon. The gifts are to be sent to e Muncey and Six Nations reserves. grols and Chirstmas hymns were sung od several selections were given by the inday school orchestra. The Christmas story from St. Luke's Gospel was riven, and Miss Barbara Gilbert read

### ST. JAMES' MEN.

A reception for Capt. Wallace was held last night at St. James' Anglican Parish Hall by the members of the Men's club. There were 36 members present and Colin Palmer, the president, was in the chair. A delightful program was given, including selections by the orchestra, under the leadership of Jack Manuel, and vocal solos by the Misses D. Schram and E. Wood, accompanied by Mrs. Stephens. During the evening Mr Bigelow presented Capt. Wallag

The regular meeting of the Young Wellington People's league of United church was held last night with which had stuck. When he Miss Ada Samson presiding. Miss Emily looked up the car was headed for the ditch, and there was no time to prevent an accident.

Previously Fined.

Fields admitted that he had several times been fined for breaches of the highway traffic act. Dutton, who was thought by police to be the owner of the wrecked motor car although the the wrecked motor car, although the license numbers are taken out in the name of W. M. Charlton, 184 Ridout street, was fined \$25 and costs two months ago for reckless driving. His driving theorem and the close of the meeting darking theorem was supposed for

ROBINSON LEAGUE.

The literary department was in charge of the regular meeting of the young people's league of Robinson United church last night, and Miss the cement road accident, he would judge the motor can had been travelling at an excessive rate of speed. Tracks were made along the cement upon the application of brakes around tracing these, he said the car went around tracing these, he said the car went around the company aro of speed. Fraces of the care went comment upon the application of brakes and tracing these, he said the car went forward 100 feet after swerving around the curve and plowed its way a further 100 feet in the ditch, coming to a stand-100 feet in the ditch, coming to a stand-Norwegian Legend," by Miss Else Norwegian Legend, by Miss Else Norwe Jeffries; "Traditions of Yule Logs and Burning Candles," by Miss MacDonald; "Christmas Decorations," by Tom Gill a short story, "The Coming of Christ." pavement, died ambet in the part of the pa spoke on "Christmas

ST. LUKE'S CONCERT.

A very delightful time was enjoyed last night when the annual Christmas tree and entertainment was held at S A very enjoyable entertainment was Luke's Anglican church. Rev. A. S. H. Gree was the chairman during the pro-Numbers on the program included gram, which opened with the singing want has completed arrangements for its own concert on Christmas eve and cannot thus play for the carol singing.

Further there doesn't seem to be a public demand for the event again this year, since Mr. Buchanan was unable to get replies from certain prominent musical people of the city to whom have given up hope demand for the event again this year, since Mr. Buchanan was unable to get replies from certain prominent musical people of the city to whom have given until today has hindered the commission from getting the skating rinks in shape for Christmas skating, though they still have hopes that one or more of the rinks will be ready for New Year's Day.

The comparatively mild weather and lack of snow until today has hindered the commission from getting to get at least, must be passed over.

The commission even went so far as to experiment in attempting to get a sheet of ice at Victoria park, taking advantage of the short cold snap last Thursday and Friday, even though there was no snow, but the attempt falled because of the mild turn of the weather over the week-end.

Numbers on the program included choruses by the Sunday school pupils, and the primary department; recitations by Jackie Ward, Doris and the primary department; recitations by Kathleen Moore, Lydia Robert sons by Lydia Robert stons by Lydia Robert sons by Lydia Robert sons by Kathleen Moore, Lydia Robert sons by Kathleen Moore, of O Canada by the pupils and included recitations by Jackie Ward, Doris Mrs. Dewey from the congregation. | Will Perry.

The members of Chalmers Presbyter-Christmas service at Egerton street ian mission band met yesterday afternoon in the small school room. The books of the Old and New Testaments were repeated in unison and several questions of the shorter catechism were ner for a week, but his wife, going to l are making arrangements for Christmas entertainment, to be Eachern told a beautiful story of next Tuesday evening.

learned, after which Mrs. M. B. Mc-his aid in the face of a jail term, pleaded that he be given another "Willie's and Annie's Prayer." The chance.

election of officers took place, with the following results: President May Dun-can (re-elected); vice-presidents, Bessie Black and Dorothy Gunn; secretary. Jessie Findlater; assistant secretary. Elva Kelman; roll call secretary and pianist, Evelyn Thompson; assistant pianist, Margaret Stanfield. It was anounced that Mabel Black would reat the annual Sunday school anniver- amalgamation and the cons ance, having missed only two meetings

EGERTON GIFTS. About 500 attended the white gift ervice of Egerton street Baptist church on Sunday afternoon. A generous of-fering of gifts was contributed for the

Husband Fined \$10 in Spite of His Accusations Against Wife.

William and Ellen Warner adjourned martial imbroglio of last night to renew hostilities in this morning's police court. It was a battle of accusations, reaching a heated climax when Warner, raising his voice to a higher pitch than that of his wife and waving his arms in a flourish, demanded justice.

"Stop, stop at once," the court interrupted. "You're being charged on a increase in the city increase in city in the c disorderly conduct charge now, and I have no concern with your domestic

"But she started the fight," Warner "I did not," Mrs. Warner contradict

ed. "He struck me, and I had to bathe and bandage my head." "A bottle of liquor started it, I guess," Mr Graydon said after two constables old of being called to the Warner home at 14 Chester street, last night, where the fight was in progress.

"He never buys me any clothes," said Mrs. Warner.

"You've got more clothes now than ou ever had," her husband answered. You never had a rag on your back when you came to me."

Mr. Graydon succeeded in continuing with the disorderly charge when, after threat of a jail term he exacted a

promise from both Warner and his wif hat they would remain silent throughout the case.

The constables continued to say that, looking through the dining-room win-dow of the Warner home last night, they saw Warner and his friend, John

Wickett, drinking from a bottle, which the latter had furnished.

Wicket, refusing to give evidence in his own defence, was fined \$50 and costs nessman of Brooklyn, committed sui for having liquor in a public place.
The court threatened to remand War-

"Your wife now stands by you. Mr. Graydon said. "I'll fine you \$10 and costs, and warn you that these fights must not occur again. I will discharge Mrs. Warner."

#### VETERANS TO MEET.

A general meeting of the Great War Veterans of London will be held tonight ceive a junior membership certificate Veterans of London will be held tonight and pin, valued at \$5, to be presented in their dugout at the city hall. The sary in January. Edith Balley and the newly-formed Canadian Legion will buncan Black will receive prizes for the chief topic for discussion. The regular attendance, being present every purpose of the meeting is to make the meeting during the year. The prizes will be donated by the superintendent of the band. Bessie Black and May clauses. Harry Wray, president of the Duncan will receive prizes for attend- local organization, will act as chairman. during the year. There was an attendwill be brought up.

fering of gifts was contributed for the poor, and an interesting feature of the service was a tableau, Send the Light,

## Armory Annex Will Open Officially On January 10

Overcrowding of Military Training Quarters Will Cease When New Hall and Barracks Become Available.

Actual work on London's new mili- to make more room, the floors and tary quarters, the armory annex, in what used to be the old medical school been plastered. The exterior of the at the corner of Waterloo and King building has not been improved a great streets, has been practically completed. deal, except for the shingling of part The building was purchased by the whole of the exterior painted some time militia earlier in the year for the ex-press purpose of making quarters to Each unit that will be press purpose of making quarters to

relieve the congestion in the Dundas street armory. For the last year the increase in the city has been the cause of a great deal of covariant deals of the course of a great deal of covariant deals of the course of a great deal of covariant deals of the course of a great deal of covariant deals of the course of a great deal of covariant deals of the course of a great deal of covariant deals of the course It was shown that units had to couple ance, that of the 7th Field Company ground suitable for parade purposes, up in a number of cases, and in one of Engineers, there were no actual quarters for them in the armory.

Houses Many Units.

The new annex will include quarters for the local Machine Gun Brigade, the 7th Field Company of Engineers, the Signalling Corps, and the Army Medical Corps, as well as a general assembly basement of the building are reading are reading to the field of the building to the buil

hall for the use of all and recreation and recreation rooms for the N. C. O.'s, and reading rooms for non-commission-ed officers.

as well as washrooms for all.

The building is not quite completed.

Ground For Parades.

Corps and the tool carts of the En-

The whole building has been reno-vated from the basement to the top floor. The old laboratory equipment of the unit are holding an opening on

### Writes Account of Experiences As He Dies From Gas Poisoning

Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 22.-Scribbling the walls of his room an account

his experience as he slowly died from gas poisoning, Frank M. Zulaaff, bus cide yesterday as the result of melan cholia, from which he had suffered ried unsuccessfully to shoot himself 'The gun don't work," was the first te he wrote. "I'm swooning," he next wrote. Ther

ollowed two other notes which read:
"Still standing up." "The gas is getting me And then in a handwriting that was

Artistic Decorations of Gray and Old Rose, and Dance Floor Feature Restaurant.

The Drake English Grill officially opened its doors to the city of London for the miniature Christmas trees pre-last evening. All of those attending pared by the public utilities commisspent a pleasant night and were much impressed. To appreciate the artistic Other important matters perto the welfare of the veterans highly polished dance floor and the unique furniture, it will be necessary to pay a visit to this new social center or indoor use.

To appreciate the artistic

Direction and management is under Thiells, N.Y.—Disguised as two raw Elmo A. Drake and Eleanor A. Drake. stated that the commit oysters, Santa Claus visited Mrs. Irving Dancing nightly from 10:30 to 12:30 year undertake to fill

Public Utilities' Latest Electrical Venture Finds Little Response From Citizens.

There has been little or no demand sion for the convenience of supplyin

Commenting upon morning, Manager E. V. Buchanan stated that the commission will next

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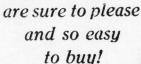
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In the Classified Ads Today

# The London Advertiser

The history of Grange, in fact, wa of the occuit, and had proved equally interesting to the general public. It dealt with the subject of ghosts from quite a new standpoint, and incidentally revealed its anonymous author as one

conversant apparently with the history conversant apparently with the history of every haunted house in Europe. Few knew that the curio-dealer of Wapping was the author, but as Grange was dealt with in Psychic Angles, amongst a number of other haunted homes of England, a letter from Sir James Leyland, forwarded by the publisher, had invited the author to investigate the latest derelopments of the Leyland family

ghost.

I had had the privilege to be associated with Moris Klaw in another case of apparent haunting—that which I have dealt with in an earlier paper: the haunting of The Grove. He had courtes the paper of the case of the paper of the second by the seco haunting of The Grove. He had counteeusly invited me, then, to assist him (his own expression) in the inquiry at Grange. I welcomed the opportunity, for I was anxious to include in my annals at least one other case of the

"We shall without delay," continued the eccentric investigator, "endeavor to meet him face to face—this disturber of the peace. Sir James, it is with the phenomena you call ghosts the same as with valuable relics, with jewels,

as with valuable renes, with jewels, with mummies—ah, those mummies!— with beautiful women!"

"To liken a beautiful woman to a relic," said Sir James, "would be—well"—he glanced at Isis—"hardly complimentary!

"It would be true!" Moris Klaw assured hm, impressively. "Nature, that mystic process of reproduction, wastes not its models. Sir James, all beauty is duplicated. Look at my daughter, Isis." Sir James readily obeyed. "You see her, yes? And what do you see?" Isis lowered her eyes, but, frankly, I was unable to perceive any evidence of embarrassment in this singularly self-

possesed girl.
"Perhaps," resumed her father. "I could tell you what you see; but I will only tell you what it is you may see. You may see a beauty of your regency or a favorite of your Charles; the daughter of a Viking, an ancient British princess; the salve of a Caesar, the dancer of a Pharaoh!"

"You believe in reincarnation?" sug gested Clement Leyland, quietly.
"Yes, certainly, why not, of course!"
rumbled Moris Klaw. "But I do not
speak of it now, not I: I speak of nature's reproduction; I tell you how nature wastes nothing which is beautiful.
What her the soul to do with the body? What has the soul to do with the body and on until the mold, the plate, the die, has perished! So is it with ghosts. You write me that your goblin has learned some new tricks. I answer, your goblin can never learn new tricks I answer, this is not he it is another goblin! Nature is conservative with her goblins as with her beautiful women; she does not disfigure the old model with alterations. What! Chop them about? Never! she makes new ones." Clement Leyland smiled discreetly but Sir James was evidently interested. "Of course I've read Phychic Angles, Mr. Klaw." he said, "consequently, your novel theories do not altogether surrise me. I gather your meaning to prise me. I gather your hearing to set this: a haunted house is haunted in exactly the same way generation after generation? Any new development points to the presence of a new force or intelligence?"

"It is exactly quite so," Moris Klaw nodded, sympathetically. "You have the receptive mind, Sir James; you should take up ghosts; they would like you. There is a scientific fature for the sympathetic ghost-hunter, for—I will whisper it—these poor ghosts are sometimes so glad to be hunted! It is

a lonely life, that of a ghost!"

"The Grange ghost," Sir James assured him "is a most gregarious animal. He doesn't go in for lonely groanings in the chapel or anything of that kind; he drops into the billiard-room frequently, he's often to be met with right here in the dining-room, and of late he's been sleeping with me

"So I hear," rumbled Moris Klaw "so I hear. It is quaint, yes; proceed, my friend." Isis Klaw sat with her big eyes fixed

upon Sir James, as he continued:
"The traditional ghost of Grange was
a gray monk who, on certain nights—I forget the exact dates-came out from the chapel beyond the orchard carrying a long staff, walked up to a buttress of the west wall, and disappeared at the point where formerly there was a private entrance. In fact, there used to be a secret stair opening at that point and communicating with a room built by a remote Leyland of the eighth Henry's time—a notorious roue. The last Leyland to use the room was Sir Francis, an intimate of Charles II. The next heir had the wing rebuilt, and the

ancient door walled up."
"Yes yes," said Moris Klaw. "I know it all, but you tell it well. This is a most interesting house, this Grange. I have recorded him, the gray monk, and I learn with surprise how another spook comes poaching on his preserves! Tell us now of these new developments, Sir

Sir James cleared his throat and glanced about the table.
"Please smoke," said Isis, "because

"Please smoke," said Isis, "because I should like to smoke too!"
"Yes, yes!" agreed Moris Klaw. "Remain, my child, we will all remain; do not let us move an inch. This banqueting hall is loaded with psychic impressions. Let us smoke and concentrate our mids upon the problem."

rate our mids upon the problem."

Coffee and liqueurs were placed upon the table and cigarettes lighted. In deference to the presence of Isis, I suppose, no cigars were smoked; but the girl lighted an Egyptian cigarette profered by Sir James with the insouclance of an old devetoe for the state of the st of an old devotee of my Lady Nicotine.

The butler having made his final departure we were left—a lonely company in our lighted oasis—amide the shadow desert of that huge and ghost-

ly apartment. TELEPHONE 3670

TELEPHONE 3670 ust smoking and chatting, when—"
He ceased abruptly; in fact the ef-

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"It certainly has great historic interest," agreed Sir James. "I had never terest," agreed Sir James. "I had never anticipated inheriting the grand old place, much less the title. My uncle's early death, unmarrised, very consider all with the state of the Bush, and all the formalities when they when I have become a landed proprietor when the when they were through, good old Clement here set alby altered my prospects; I became a landed proprietor when the bills are through, good old Clement here set alby altered my prospects; I became a landed proprietor when the state of the Bush, and all the formalities were through, good old Clement here set alby altered my prospects; I became a landed proprietor when the state of the state

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"Ah! that family goblin!" rumbled apple-pie order."

Moris Klaw. "It is him I am after, "Including the ghost!" interpolated his said. "This sort of thing happens every night!"

"You hear that laughter nowhere but

"The gray monk is forgetting his manners. He becomes rude, eh—that gray monk?"

"It grows exciting this," he said. "I require the cool brain."

CONTINUED TOMORROW.

ousin, laughing.

"That's the trouble," said Sir James, banging his first upon the table; "the very first night I dined in this room there was a most uncanny manifestation. Clement and I were sitting here to the very first place with the control of the laughing? You have investigated—yes—no?"

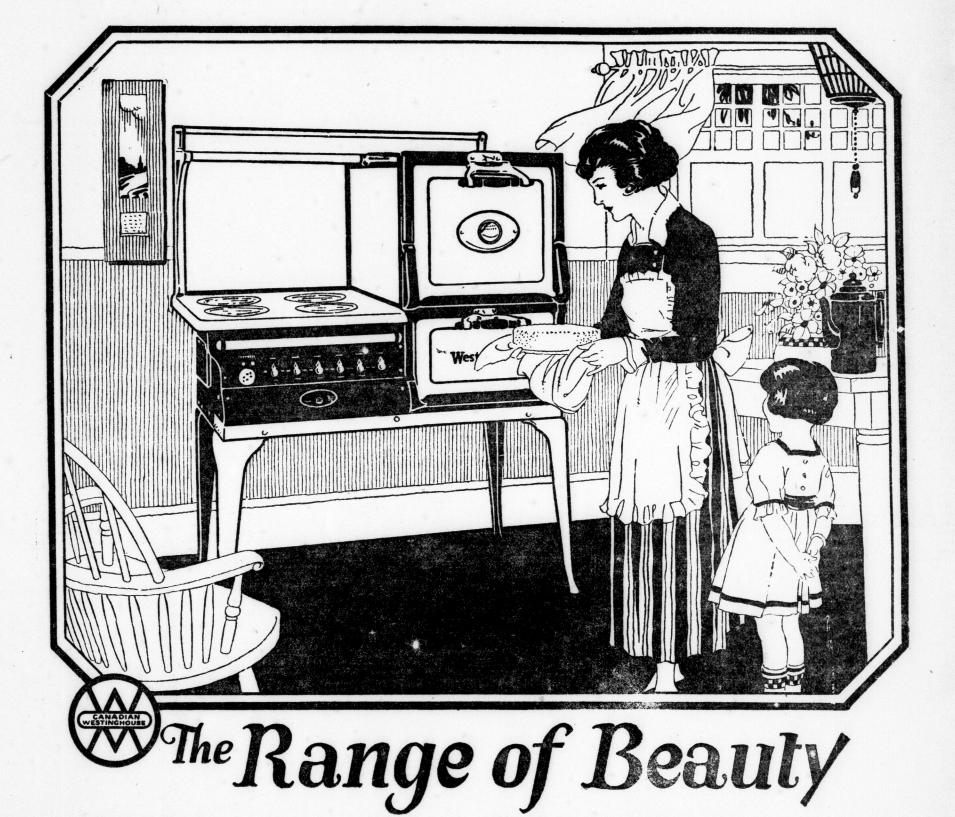
"I tried to investigate," explained the baronet, "but quite frankly I didn't are to be believed, half the forces of hell loose here at night!" "Ah!" rumbled Moris Klaw, "every inhabitable," said the baronet, bitterly, FORMER FRENCH PREMIER DIES. considerable attention among students of the occult, and had proved equally interesting to the general public. It dealt with the subject of ghosts from quite a new standpoint, and incidentally revealed its anonymous author as one

"My own experiences in brief amount

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#### Mr. Meighen's Course.

Mr. Meighen has made many political addresses since the general elections, and in each one he has sought to repair his political fortunes. Opportunities have been provided by Conservative associations for these appearances, and on each and every occasion Mr. Meighen has taken full advantage of the situation to discredit the government as much as possible and those, as is often stated, who have just come to to predict his own speedy return to power.

opportunity has been couched in sarcasm that lived in Manitoba, and how long they had been His reference to Mr. King at every possible was intended to smart. His last reference, at a in Canada. Taking the 1924-25 figures, it is disciple is nothing more to Mr. King than the in Manitoba less than three months, 2,473 asked meeting in Brandon, was: "The change of prinpassing of the time of day."

It is interesting to recall, in view of this, Mr. years. minister was on his campaign tour in the same than three months in Canada, 3,419 asked relief King's treatment of Mr. Meighen when the prime western province. A heckler at a Winnipeg who had been in Canada for more than ten meeting wanted to know where Mr. King had years. been during the years of the war, and the reply was that the prime minister would gladly compare his record with that of the man asking the question. Another question followed: "What did three months; 120 less than six months; 204 Mr. Meighen do in the war?" To this the quick less than one year; 168 less than two years; response of Mr. King was: "I think he did his 693 had lived in Winnipeg from two to ten full duty as he saw it." There was no further years; and 1,266 had lived in Winnipeg for more questioning, as the audience realized that the than ten years. prime minister's reference to Mr. Meighen was

meeting, the greatest gathering that ever greeted come each winter to the relief department. a Canadian public man, there was expectation in some quarters that Mr. King would mark the been able to get anything ahead; their problem occasion by a slashing attack on Mr. Meighen, and it is estimated that two thousand left the hall because the premier refused to resort to they become regular visitors to the relief departpersonal attacks.

his position by his thrust at Mr. King, by turning served to bring these cases together; it does not on a bet. what he described in the first place as a friendly indicate that there are more of them than in what he described in the first place as a filefully visit to his constituents into an occasion to say other years, but it does serve to show from life imprisonment and 20 years additional. that the prime minister has no more hesitation correct work in collecting statistics that the poor chap will be lucky if he gets out alive. in changing his principles than he has about problem of unemployment belongs to the city passing the time of day. Mr. Meighen's own itself to a greater extent than was generally performance in Bagot is too fresh in the public mind for such assertions to carry weight. If he that it came from outsiders rushing for winter has not the fine sense of honor that reciprocates cover. courteous treatment shown him by a political opponent, then he should at least have enough wisdom to make him anxious to save his own political face.

### A Poor Investment.

Thieves in Hamilton entered a filling station during the night. They lifted a steel safe out of the premises, put it in a car and drove to the top of Hamilton mountain, where they invested more effort in the work of blowing it open with dynamite.

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Now they have \$3; they are outside the law and in danger of being sent down if caught. of ease and freedom from punishment. The same amount of energy and daring in legitimate business would bring better results.

### A Deliberate Misrepresentation.

It is surprising to find so well conducted a paper as the Detroit News discussing the controversy between Turkey and the League of Nations as though Great Britain had entered Turkey and was planning to forcibly take possession of a section of land there in her own name and for her own benefit. Here is the way in which the News presents the case:

line, and 4,000 miles and three seas by water, from Mosul, is doing there. Turkey wants nor health resorts." England to get out, off, away from this Turkish England wants to stay, probably for oil and influence, chiefly for oil. What would England say if Turkey were to move over into Scotland and demand control over Inverness for the sake of picking heather and making a collection of bagpipes? And why should England have a monopoly of the heather market?.... The up-to-date Turkish democracy is likely to go year, and now we're headed right straight for on a bloody and smoky rampage if England does

not gently decide to give up Mosul and be conwith Inverness and a lot of lovely spots far-flung but happy in the British fling."

If the News had set out with a deliberate having another conference today. The only and malicious attempt to absolutely misrepre- trouble is that conferences are no good to burn. sent the case in every particular and to breed in the minds of its readers contempt for Britain and the whole League of Nations, it could not house of commons, which means that the other have functioned with less erring accuracy.

Britain is not trying to seize the town or what they're up to. province, both of which bear the name Mosul. The dispute is whether this territory belongs to has not claimed Mosul, has not set one foot of how. boundary space, and has not made a claim that the line shall be here, there, or some place else. She agreed to accept the award of an indepen- paths clear to the parliament buildings at dent commission with the appointment of which Ottawa. When the house gets under way the she had nothing to do; Britain has made it snow will just naturally melt when it drops in plain since that she has no desire to assume a that lot. rigid or arbitrary attitude, and is ready to have league; it has accepted arbitration and rejected his dirty work at cross-roads may yet succeed in it by the next move; Turkey has refused to clearing out a place for the peace bird to build attend conferences where the boundary was her bungalow.

being discussed. These are all matters of plain

record of fact.

It is a poor function which the Detroit News has taken to itself. It fails entirely to recognize that under the old order of diplomacy the dispute between Irak and Turkey would have meant war and butchery of a kind of which only the Turk is capable, but under the new order it means a group of nations naming one of their number-in this case Britain-to exercise a protectorate over the new kingdom of Irak until it can care for itself. If it were not for this provision Turkey would make short work of Irak. If the way in which the Detroit News has presented the present case is a sample of the anti-League of Nations propaganda commonly used it is small wonder that the American people themselves have a vague and unfavorable conception of what the league seeks to accomplish.

#### Analyzing Unemployment.

The Manitoba Free Press has been analyzing the figures of the relief given on account of unemployment, and comparing the winters of 1923-24 and 1924-25. The single men do not

It was asked how long the applicants had closed that while 386 asked relief who had been relief who had been in Manitoba more than ten

And while 21 asked relief who had been less

It was also asked how long the applicants for relief had lived in Winnipeg, and this was the answer: 249 had lived in Winnipeg less than

These figures have brought the Free Press to conclude that there are married men with When the premier addressed his Montreal families, residents of the city for years, who During their productive months they have not is the same one year as it is another. They have no other place to look for assistance, so

> The establishment of relief departments has wager. And we'll wager they wouldn't do it again supposed, because we have been told many times

The best sort of relief is work at reasonable wages, and the keeping of correct reports on those being assisted in this way forms an intelligent way of dealing fairly with the question. | 000. London's experience is no doubt similar to that of Winnings or any other city. Apart from very exceptional cases the men in need of relief prefer to have it in the way of wages given for work. In this way a city gets value for the money it spends and to a fair degree meets its unemploy ment situation. It is by far the best method vet devised.

### Taking Out the Punishment.

and prison methods in United States. He be- much as the trio he sent to the hospital. the safe they invested hard labor; when they lieves sentimental prison reformers have been a took it to the top of the mountain they invested nuisance because for the most part they believe that prisoners can be reformed and changed in of our health, be kind to others and use the purest their ways by making their life in prison one of language

Judge Talley pointed out that movie and theatrical productions before they reach Broad- prove the appearance of the pupils and the surway are shown the prisoners at Sing Sing; that they have an \$5,000 theatre, that they enjoy it necessary." professional baseball games on Saturdays and Sundays and that they work on an average only three and a half hours a day, according to the get-away. report of the prison commission. Between January and June last year, the prisoners spent \$56,000 for food, purchased outside the prison. although the prison fare is bountiful, clean and healthful Judge Talley added: "The demand of the hour in America, above all other countries, "It is a fair question to ask what England, removed 2,250 miles and seven nations by air is for jurors with conscience, judges with cour-

### Note and Comment.

Famous last-day shopping words: "No, she has one of those already.'

Well, we've got past the shortest day in the next summer.

The anthracite miners and operators are

There are 63 lawyers in the newly-elected 182 members are going to be kept busy seeing

Mistletoe berries are rather scarce owing to Turkey or the new kingdom of Irak, the in- a disease of the plants in England. That won't terests of which Britain has been asked to pro- hurt, because any citizen who needs mistletoe to tect by order of the council of the league. Britain urge him along hasn't got the proper spirit any-

Snow shovels are being used to keep the

the whole matter discussed with Turkey. Tur- Chinese warring troops may suspend operakey, on the other hand, has double-crossed the tions owing to cold weather. Jack Frost with

## Shopping Early

I just set out to shop a spell, it gettin' close to Christmas day, but I was interested most in hearin' what the shoppers say. Not makin' mention here of names, perhaps not gettin' every word, I'm notin' of just three or four prize Christmas whispers that I heard.

MARRIED MAN. "I guess I'll take that one right there, it's more than what I figured for, and I don't know if she likes that, or if she'd like the other more. I'll take a chance on that thing though, I never seem to hit it right, the chances are she'll chuckle out and say the color scheme's a fright. MARRIED WOMAN.

Yes that tie there will do for him, I hate this pickin' neckties out, for fear when he gets on the thing he'll laugh at me and roar and shout. He always wants them plain as mud as though he was in mourning now I'll take those two although I know he won't be satisfied no-

YOUNG MAN. "Yes, that's about the style I guess, at least I'm not so certain sure. of course I want to have it good, oh yes I know the silk is pure. That's pink, yes, yes, oh that's all right, you know just how those ribbons go, yes, I will take it now myself, it's for my sister, yes, you know. YOUNG LADY.

"Silk garters, yes, that's what I want, they're not for me! My goodness, no! I want a pair of men's, yes silk, my brother's fond of them, you know What size why I don't know for sure. how funny, sir, that question sounds. I think the size is medium, he weighs not quite two hundred pounds"

### The Once-Over

The Christmas bells go ting-a-ling And carolers prepare to sing, The citizen is all goodwill Why worry now about the bill?

The New Year's chimes go dong-ding-dong But now he sings a different song, How can he have a bright New Year While settling for his Christmas cheer

-Detroit Free Press

#### PEACE ON EARTH, ETC. Again speaking of a merry Christmas, a headling

emarks: "Fighting in Bible lands. Many pilgrims turning toward Jerusalem for Christmas. A Chatham despatch says the farmers of tha

listrict have declared war on an army of skunks.

Vancouver women trekked 1,000 miles on a

A Milwaukee judge has sentenced a prisoner

Fashion again is going to the zoo for its decora tive ideas we read. Thus following the example set by our so-called musicians, who for several seasons seem to have filched most of their tunes from the zoo.

ARE YOU AN UNDEVIGINTILLION? To qualify you must possess \$3,600,000,000,000,000. 000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000

The blessing of longevity and a little thrift are all that is needed to acquire such a fortune accord ing to the National City Bank, New York, which exhibits a Phoenician child's pottery bank with six copper coins dating back to 500 B.C.

The thrifty child, if he were alive today, and had nvested his six coppers at 51/2%, would be an undevigintillion.

All of us little fellows feel proud of the 135-pound bank messenger who beat up three robbers who very generous advance sale was record-Judge Talley has given his opinion on prisons attacked him. He weighed less than one-fifth as ed

A youthful writer on good citizenship advises that to be good citizens we should be very careful

Note from school paper: "We are trying to imroundings of our school. G- S- has been ap pointed to remind the pupils of this when he thinks

The two main qualifications for this post would seem to be courage and the ability to make a fas-

We've hit rock-bottom. Even the editor now re fuses to read our paragraphs before sending them on to the printers.

### Isn't It the Truth?

Desolation: A stadium occupied only by snow

Still, there is wickedness even in remote hamlets where "Gravy!" is a cuss word.

In every family there is one called "Honey This is the one that doesn't start the fires. In its natural process of evolution the world slowly becomes better in spite of all reformers can

It's a hard

world. If you pay too little income tax, it needs explaining; and if you pay too much i It's a hard world. By the time you're old enough

not to believe in Santa, you begin to get bedroom slippers. A cheer leader can't just "turn" professional. It

takes time to become a ward politician. You are not a real old-timer unless anything 23 Suffered collegiate gives you one of those vague, throbbing

Ten million years of evolution, resulting in a man who can get money for playing football. What's the use? If you can qualify as a gogetter, you can send somebody else to get it.

The Turks are endeavoring to be civilized, but haven't yet quite overcome their natural dignity. It seems funny, but when you gave a beggar a 3 Prefix meaning dime long ago you were afraid he'd buy a drink

some doctor's annuity. Correct this sentence: "John won't ask for a raise," said the wife, "but I'm sure he'll get one at

## "CUDDLE DOON"

"Surfaceman," the name under which Alexander Anderson wrote his intimate poems, was a minor Scotch poet. He held a position on a railroad, and though not hailed as a great poet by the professional critics, wrote so understandingly and with such whole-hearted sympathy that his ballads are used as lullabys in homes where the so-called great poets are unknown

"O! try an' sleep, ye waukrife rogues, yer feyther's comin' in. They never heed a word I speak; I try to gie a froon; But aye I hap them up, an' cry, "O! bairnies, cuddle doon!"

Wee Jamie wi' the curly heid-he ave sleeps next the wa' Bangs up, an' cries, "I want a piece." The rascal starts them a' I rin an' fetch them pieces, drinks—they stop a wee the soun'— Then draw the blankets up, an' cry, "Noo, weanies, cuddle doon!"

"Mither! mak' Tam gie ower at aince; he's kittlin' The mischief's in that Tam for tricks; he'd bother half the toon But aye I hap them up, and cry, "O! bairnies, cuddle doon."

But ere five minutes gang, wee Rab cries oot frae 'neath the claes,

At length they hear their feyther's fit; an' as he steeks the door They turn their faces to the wa', while Tam pretends to snore. "Hae a' the weans been guid?" he asks, as he pits aff his shoon "The bairnies, John. are in their beds, an' lang syne cuddled doo

An' just afore we hed oorsels, we look at oor wee lambs Tam has his airm roon' wee Rab's neck, an' Rab his airm roon' Tam's I lift wee Jamie up the bed, an' as I straik each croon, whisper, till my heart fills up, "O! bairnies, cuddle doon."

The bairnies cuddle doon at nicht wi' mirth that's dear to me But soon the big warl's cark an' care will quaten doon their glee. Yet, come what will to ilka ane, may He who sits aboon Aye whisper, though their pows be bauld, "O! bairnies, cuddle doon

## Cheerful Chickens

By MACKELLAR McARTHUR.

THE FARM, Dec. 22.—Every day now | material for conversation if he can find we have a guessing competition.
The answer is learned each evening when the final gathering of eggs is material for conversation if he can find addresses given at the Alvinston meeting addresses given at the Alvinston meeting of the U. F. O., and while I do not exactly agree with your deductions, district is built differently. Not very meets say it was fairly dealt with all brought into the house. The guesses many keep the same breed, or if they have been on the upward trend for several weeks, but every other day or so topics of conversation, all interesting to the hens exceed the highest expectation. an enthusiast, for new ideas and sug-I have just brought in a record for a gestions come out in every talk. forenoon's production—41 eggs, from ing over in my mind a way of making the laying flock of 105 Barred Rock a name for myself as a poultryman. pullets. Today should yield the big- Often when I am gathering the eggs, I

less and profitable. less and profitable.

I am finding that looking after the pullets is about the pleasantest of the daily chores. They are the most indaily chores. They are the most inveterate optimists I have yet encountveterate optimists I have yet encountered, for they sing cheerfully all day. When I go into the house after dark to scatter the grain for morning, they give thanks in advance by a low ripple of a double-velod strain. their situation should be satisfied with to-lay strains in every breed, but we fight our own battles, and the life. Everything they could wish for is have no bred-to-double-lay. If a man country knows where we stand and given to them, except that they are kept all modern conveniences from espe-

As Far as I know, these hens have missed only one feed since they were 48 hours old, and that was when there would be more profit. the first snowstorm caught them roost-

ens to five thousand he will never lack

## "Mack's" Poetry

Ryerson Press, Toronto, have just Scottish. good reception among poetry readers canadianism, with its corollary, loyal devotion to the empire." An appreciative introduction furnished by James H. Coyne, in which s stressed the strong Canadianism of ing with your soldiers on Sunday "Mack" as well as his intense devo-tion to the stories of the Scottish the Salvation Army."—The Progressi pioneers who made their home in Grocer.

gest basketful yet. The fine thing about this competition is that it is both harm-

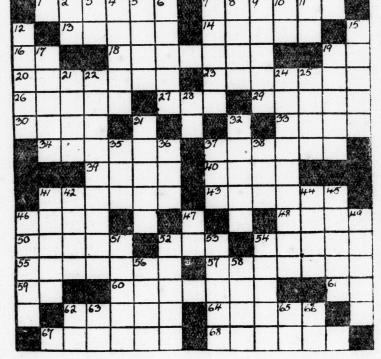
entented clucks. Anyone placed in a double-yoked strain. We have bredcould select the hens which produced what we purpose to do. double-yolked eggs and develop the business. Two-in-one would save space of storage in packaging. Consequently

I was so enthusiastic over this idea ing in the apple trees. For the past that I almost started building trapnests month or two they have been paying to find the hens that lay the doubleback for the regularity of their meals, and are now beginning to pay for ours also.

yolked eggs. Then my bubble—or oversized eggshell—burst. Double-yolked eggs won't hatch without a devastating mortality. It looks as if "Ekfrid Overmortality." The looks are the market of the marke If a person keeps anywhere from five Size Eggs" will never go on the mar-

Western Ontario. Of these he says: lower great lakes, particularly the western half, important portions are largewas to such a constituissued "Maple Leaves and Sprigs o' ency that Mr. Macintyre's poetry made Heather," by J. H. Macintyre of London, better known as "Mack," whose peal were his Highland blood, his Celtic U.F.O. MEMBER ems both in Scottish dialect and Eng- fervor, the unescapable influence of lish have often appeared in the columns of The Advertiser. The book has had a his strong religious feeling and intense

### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO. 399**



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### To the Editor

#### Liked the Idea

they may have a share in the entertainment and supper that is usually McCormick, John McMechan, held at this time of year. That may be Leonard, Adam Beck, Col. Galdense, all true and I guess some of it is, but Ex-Mayor J. W. Little, W. M. Spencer, I occasionally drop in to Sunday here, and was impressed by a scene chair that I witnessed, where representatives all the classes in the school came to the R. C. R. will not arrive ho the platform in turn and told of pre- South Africa until Christmas Day. Parparations they had made for giving ades, luncheons, presentations, and spe-Christmas cheer to others whom they cial church services are being arranged had found were in need of it.

old idea of the children themselves in Parkhill. getting something that I could not allow the opportunity to pass to mennce to the idea in your paper. After all this is real training, espenvestigating and come in contact with families where there are not the com-forts that are evident in their own I think people who have no nterest in present-day methods in Sunthey really knew the work that is

London Dec. 21

#### The Position of the U. F. O.

Editor of The Advertiser.

Sir.-I read with some interest the Illinois. remarks in your paper regarding the addresses given at the Alvinston meetthrough. The Advertiser was fairer to the U. F. O. government than most of the daily papers.

The reason, as I see it, why most of the U. F. O. people want to stay as they are, a separate political force, nfluence to creep in and make the movement anything but one speaks for the farming industry. perience has proved the wisdom of this ourse. We got tripped up on the old is not our intention that we shall de the same thing again. The manufacturers have their ow

come out openly on our own hook and I think our position on acceptin pecially planed roosts to a cement floor. strain he would have a monopoly of the assistance from those living in town sistent, even though we do not welcon them as members with voting power in our line of business. grant them these powers it would n so diluted that it would be powerles There are items on our platform that cause experience has proved it. When it comes time to vote, how are they going to give expression to their desire if they do not vote the way they think

West Williams, Dec. 21

And if the things we stand for cobe done, they are serving their own interests as well as ours when the might be gathered from first impre

### From The Advertiser, Dec. 22, 1900

## 25 Years Ago

Peter Elson and R. W. Jackson were Sir,-There's always the old joke that again elected as county representatives goes the rounds at Christmas time from London township on the Middle about the number of children there are sex council for the ensuing two years. Among those who are eligible for elecwho attend Sunday school in order that tion to the hospital trust at the com-Leonard Adam Beck, Col. Gartshore,

C. F. Complin. The London football club held its an school, although I am not a regular at-On Sunday afternoon I was Sergt, George Macbeth occupied

Simon McLeod and Graffend Camp-It was such a fine departure from the bell were elected to the county council

#### NEVER GET ANOTHER

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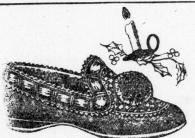
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# Theosophists Acclaim a Second Christ:: The Sphinx Is Being Renovated



CAPTURES JAP SHOT PUT TITLE-Miss Haruke Tanimara, winner of the national championship in the event during the recent athletic carnival.



Dabney Horton, part-time instructor of English at Ohio state Thorne (above) to get a divorce University, whose arrest on a and \$100,000 cash alimony setcharge of making liquor has re-tlement. She declared she never declare, that his customers in- sober in their three years of cluded members of the faculty.

OUICK WORK-It took but three hours in a Chicago court for Mrs. Helen McGinnis vealed the fact, Columbia police saw her hubby, Gordon Thorne,



DRIVERLESS CAR'S MISHAPS-Down the 100-foot embankment into the Old Welland canal was the plunge made Dec. 16 by the car of D. W. Eagel of St. Catharines, Ont. The auto, which had been left parked above the bank



"BABY" LAWMAKERS-S. J. Montgomery (left) is the youngest representative in the 69th United States congress. He is 29. "Bob" M. LaFollette, who took his famous father's place in the senate, is just over the minimum age limit of 30 years.



"NEW MESSIAH" is the title given to J. Krishnamurti by Theosophists under Mrs. Annie Besant, "The Grand Old Lady of India." Krishnamurti (shown above) is a Hindu, 50 years of age, and an Oxford graduate.



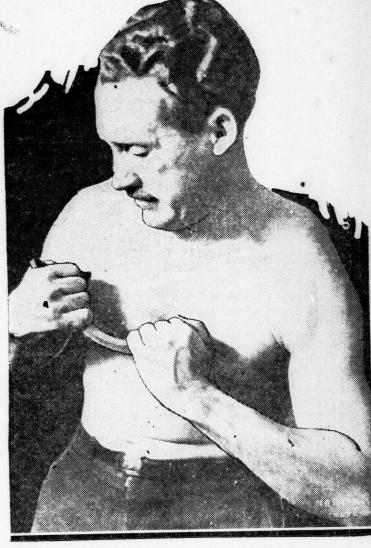
street. In his subsequent speech he deplored the new Irish boun-

wrestler, engaged in 1,039 box-

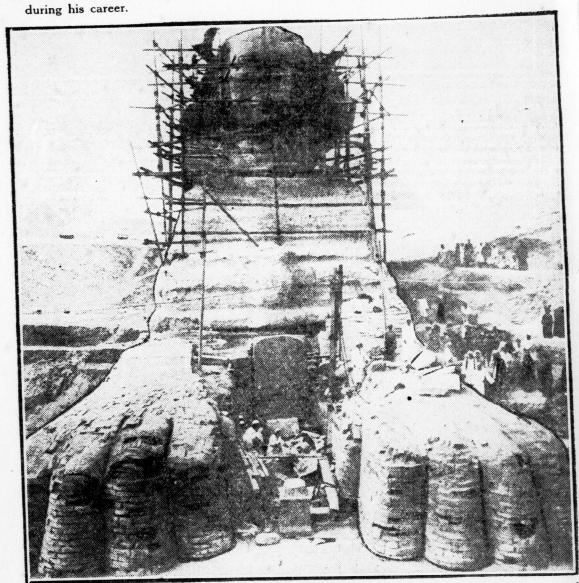
ing and 387 wrestling contests

dary agreement.

and Miss Constance Charities. Top: Miss Elisa Dean Blanchford. Amos, on the Transcontinental line in Northern Quebec. The engagement. Lewis was co-respondent in the successful divorce church was built at a cost of \$250,000.



LEFT-THREE CHAMPIONS NO MAYOR WITH A PAUNCH, HE SAYS-ln Youngstown, -Left to right are pictured O., "Bathouse" Barnes, said to be the strongest mayoralty candi-George Blake, manager of Fidel date in the world, is seeking office for 1926. He says: "The public La Barba, flyweight champion; is tired of voting for a man with a big waistline and a big paunch. La Barba Himself; Abe Hollan- They want men with punch, not politicians." If elected, he claims dersky, and Jack Dempsey. he will insert the same punch into his management that he does Abe, famous newsboy-boxer- in bending a railroad spike with his hands, or lifting a man above his head with one hand.



"THE OLD MAN OF THE DESERT" must be cleaned, has ruled the Egyptian government. Accordingly, operations have been begun to remove the sands around the huge figure and to repair the cracks which are showing. After many days of labor, the two feet, each measuring 17 metres in length, have been uncovered.



INTERNATIONAL STAGE MATCH—Phil Lewis, American City" Christmas bazaar for A. Regan. Below: Mrs. J. Portfolio THE SECOND LARGEST COPPER DOME IN AMERICA is the musical director of the "Co-Optimists" in London, and Miss Lilian distinction claimed for the magnificent Roman Catholic church at Davies, noted English light opera star, who have announced their case brought b yMiss Davies' first husband.

# WOMEN and THE HOME

# **NOMEN ARRANGE** HOSPITAL CHEER

Victoria Auxiliary Plans Radio Concert For Ward Patients.

GIFTS FOR CHILDREN

Christmas Trees and Toys Will Be Sent To War Memorial Hospital.

The patients in the public wards of fictoria hospital and the War Memorial london are carried out as they make

At a meeting of the social committee

treet, final arrangements were made or Christmas cheer at Victoria hosor Christmas cheer at Victoria hosital. Mrs. Angus Graham, joint conener with Mrs. White, and Mrs. F.
Greenaway, president of the auxilary, were present, as well as other
committee members. Arrangements
been made to broadcast a concert on
Nednesday night for the special benefit
of the patients in the public wards of
lictoria hospital. This has been made
to each patient by Col. William Garthore.

To Decorate Wards.

Le Fere: Jose Pope, Uncle Robert, and
Rosemary Shuttleworth, Ada Lunn,
Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, Miss Helen
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and Mrs. Oberty, Rev. Dr. C. C. Waller and Mrs. Waller, Professor and
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and Mrs. Howard White, and Mrs. F.
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To Decorate Wards.

On Christmas day the wards will be ecorated and the trays arranged with ng to arrangements made by the com- John Calver.

tesday night will be the only concert folks at the War Memorial hospital. Mary McConnell followed with a reading of the Christmas, special ward concerts the being planned for January 12, 13, 4 and 15, when the best of the city's alent will be secured to entertain the patients. Mrs. Angus Graham is content of the program for January 12, Mrs. Harry White for January 13, Mrs. Frank White for January 14, and Mrs. Beattle will be program for January 15. The Heintzman Company has loaned a piano the military ward at the hospital for the Christmas season, so that the nen may be able to have their own nen may be able to have their own

The committee is also going to ar-range drives for the patients who are to leave the hospital for a brief

The children's hospital will also have gay Christmas, especially if the measles quarantine is removed by that ime. The Christmas committee of the War Memorial Children's hospital com-nittee met yesterday afternoon at the tome of Mrs. H. A. McCallum, Queen's ivenue. A whole host of Christmas nockings were filled for the children. and toys, which may be destroyed, pre-mared for Christmas Day at the hos-H. A. McCallum, Queen's avenue. ital. Better toys are ready, too, in case

the quarantine is lifted.

There will be two great Christmas rees at the hospital this year, one lent from one of the public schools and one from St. Paul's school, the later to be accompanied by a fine array Mrs. George Ellis was a guest in of gifts.

## **CHARM OF CHRISTMAS LORE** DEPICTED BY YOUNG TALENT

Little People of St. Paul's Cathedral School Present Clever French Plays at Term Closing—Hon. Mrs. Shuttleworth King Speaks.

A most delightful evening was arranged by the little folk of St. Paul's cathedral school last night, when the children presented two exceptionally clever French plays and a surprise play clever French plays and a surprise play in English for the closing term exer-

Cronyn hall was an attractive spot and many guests were welcomed by the had mistress, Miss K. S. Matthews. tures may be adequately built thereon. thildren's hospital will spend a happy thristmas if the plans of the women of london are carried out as they make whose French productions were directed other than Melbourne Turner, a former by Miss H. English.

Anthem, a conjunt appeared, indicated other than Melbourne Turner, a former bow chorister at St. Paul's, with a Mrs. James Blanchard, Stanley street

by Miss H. English.

Le Petit Noel was a charming bit of splendid array of fascinating tricks. the Victoria hospital women's old French Christmas lore, in which williary, held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank White, King the talented cast of little folks were plant, Mrs. J. D. Grant, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allerthe Mr. and Mrs. Allerthe Mr. and Mrs Eineth Collyer, Le Mere; Jim Bullard, Le Pere; Jose Pope, Uncle Robert, and Rosemary Shuttleworth, Ada Lunn, Miss Edith Wynne-Pryce, Miss Helen White in Chicago.

onny excerpt from the book beloved of Col. and Mrs. Ibbotson Leonard, Mrs all young folks. The Birds' Christmas Garol. The cast included Rosemary Shuttleworth, Margaret Boucher, Ada A. R. Cairneross and Miss Amy Cairn-

of Wolfe street will be Christmas guests Mrs. Thomas H. Cook, in Sarnia. Rev. James MacKay and Mrs. Mac-Kay are motoring to Niagara Falls to spend Christmas Day with relatives in

that city. Mr. and Mrs. R. Loney of Hamilto will be holiday guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hawkshaw, Wellington

Miss Maude Miller of Toronto will spend Christmas with her brother, Rev. C. S. Miller, and Mrs. Miller at the

Beecher United parsonage. Miss Eileen Miller, of the Becher United parsonage, will be a guest with Miss McAllister in Bloomingdale for

e Christmas holidays. Mrs. Mary E. Tracey, Talbot street educa-bunda-be a holiday guest with her daughter Mrs. Goepel, and Mr. Goepel. tion is the laying of so solid a founda-tion as to awaken a thirst for more knowledge. This educational founda-

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Towers of Sarnia tion should be so strong and so well will be Christmas guests with their son, Major Logan Towers, and Mrs. Towers at Westminster hospital. Mrs. Alva Stevens and two childre have arrived in town from Detroit and

> Mr. Max Goldman is visiting his parents in Milwaukee and before returning to London he will also visit in Chicago and Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred White, William

> street, will be holiday guests with their son, Mr. Howard White, and Mrs.

seh avenue, expect to spend Christmas with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Melitzer, in Preston:

Miss Catherine Farrell, who is at ending The Pines in Chatham, is a coliday guest with her cousin, Miss Angela Forristal, Wellington street.

Miss Gertrude Ead goes to Woodstoc during the holidays for a dance to be given there on Dec. 29. She will be a ouse guest with Miss Gwen Mahon. Mr. Cyril Murphy of Detroit will srend the Christmas holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murphy, Hyman

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Mills of Hayman Court will be Christmas guests with heir son, Mr. Dickie I. Mills, and Mrs Mills, in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Williams and heir daughter, Miss Jean Williams Detroit, have been guests at th Tecumseh House

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McNaughton sarnia will be Christmas guests with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hepurn, Springbank Drive.

Miss Marjorie Harley of this city, and Miss Bessie Sandilands of Guelph, who recently returned from Western Canada, vili spend Christmas in Montreal, guests ith Mrs. Clarkson McConkey. Professor and Mrs. Ralph Freeman

will spend Chirstmas in Detroit, guest at the Book-Cadillac Hotel. Mr. A. H. McConnell arrived in town from Boone, Iowa, on Sunday evening to join Mrs. McConnell, who is a guest with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rose of Toronto

hristmas holidays. Miss Bernadette Murphy is to spend the Christmas holidays in Detroit, Saginaw and Bay City ! While in Saginay

Rev. C. S. Miller and Mrs. Miller, of cently honored by the ladies aid of the church, when the members pre-Mr. Hal Stevens of the University of sented them with a generous amount of money as a Christmas gift.

Mrs A E Miller and her daughters Miss Helen and Olga Miller, Elmwood where they will spend Christmas with the former's nephew, Dr. Ian Urquhart Dr. Vincent Callaghan, of New York,

## Social and Personal

spend Christmas in this city. Miss Norma Murphy is visiting in

Professor Ralph Freeman is spending

pend Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Rev W. M. MacDonald and Mrs. Mac friends in Owen Sound.

guest with Mrs. F. R. Eccles.

Mr. J. S. Pack comes from St. Thomas | Miss Alice Weber of Boston is visit-Elmwood avenue.

few days in Mr. John McCallum, of Detroit, will

Miss McGrigor of Toronto is a holiday



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will spend Christmas with their parents avenue, leave on Thursday for Toronto,

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HER MAJESTY MARIE

Mrs. F. C. Field of North London Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hutchinson, Baker street, are spending a few days in Toronto, guests at the King Edward.

street, will spend Christmas in Oshawa, guests with their daughter, Mrs. Adams. Toronto last week. McPhillips, Princess avenue, for the Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Orde and daugh-

ter are spending Christmas in Phila-

with friends in the city.

nother in Galt.

Miss Fearle Garrow, who has been ton street.

The evening held still another sur

prise, for, just before the National Anthem, a conjuror appeared, none

Rev. H. B. Storey and Mrs. Storey the former's nephew will spend Christmas with Mrs. Storey's and Mrs. Urquhart.

has returned from a short visit in Dewan, Mr. Donald F. Downey of Osgoode Hall, Toronto, is spending the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. W. Spearman and family

ing her father, Mrs. J. M. Weber, o

in Toronto.

visiting in the city for several months, has returned to her home in Ottawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dusty have arrived in town from Milwaukee, to spend Christmas with Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Princess avenue.

Miss Cora McTaggart of Toronto comes to town to spend Christmas with her sister. Mrs. Clarry, and Rev. J. N. Clarry, at the Trinity United parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bradden and

Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Reynolds, Gerrard

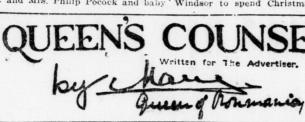
Mrs. P. J. Kelleher, Queen's avenue

Western Ontario is holidaying with his parents in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Eccles, Prindess avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pocock and baby

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Bradden and sons, Morley and Jack, are coming from Windsor to spend Christmas with Mr.



"BRANA THE BELOVED"-(A DREAM COME TRUE) I call my precious dream castle "Brana the Beloved," although, to be correct, it is called "Bran." I wish you could climb with me up, up the many stone steps of its outer

> formerly probably a guardroom. Then on through another door with a beautiful old stone framework, and you step nto a small inner courtyard encircled by high, thick walls The castle is built according to the rock beneath. None of its rooms are straight and disconnected steep little stairways lead up into quaint-shaped towers opening in turn into twisty passages which bring you to complete little apartments. Each one is always unexpected and

> stairs-up, up till one reaches a forbidding-looking door leading to a small hall with a huge fireplace. This was

different to anything you have ever seen before. One big, dark loft, with a heavy beamed reiling, I have turned into a long, low library full of books. I had windows pierced into the six-foot-thick walls and built as centerpiece an immense fireplace, like a room within a

Opening from this large room is a vaulted loggia overlooking the inner court with the many-shaped roofs of towers and buildings projecting out beneath. The whole castle is curiously squat and solid and all the stone-walled rooms are whitewashed like a convent

has a little seat. Of an evening my children and I gather round the crackling fire and feel, oh, so far away from the bustling, rushing, noisy, modern, over-It is veritably a little fortified retreat. The poetry, the atmosphere, the spirit of the place is extraordinary-different from anything else, anywhere else,

full of soothing charm.

Don't we all feel at times that we long to fly from this prosaic age into a little bit of "Once-upon-a-time"?

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Heat

# Contact Heat Puts the Speed into SPEEDIRON

WHEN a boy pokes his finger into a pie hot out of the oven, he is instantly made aware of the meaning of "contact" heat, just as you would be if you put your finger on a

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When you set a kettle or pan on the Speediron Element in a McClary's Electric Range you get contact heat.

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# absolute leader of all Electric Ranges. MCGATYS Electric Range

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THE HYDRO SHOP

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmer of Toronto are spending the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Palmer's mother and brother, Mrs. A. E. Weldon and Mr. brother, Mrs. A. E. Weldon and Mr. Mrs. Perrin of Adelaide street.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Glover of Calfred Weldon.

The windows lie so deep set in the enormous thickness of the walls that each

Bradden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. University, Montreal, are spending the collection they receive on these visits Ontario at her home The Grange, in H. Bradden, Rosedale avenue. Christmas holidays in London, guests will, as always, be given to Dean South London. A charming program

Fred Weldon, Hyman street.

Mr. Harold A. Collier, of the Bank of Montreal, market branch, staff, will leave on Christmas Day for Picton, Ont., to spend several weeks' holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKillop enter-ginia Park, Detroit, are expected in London this part of the part of the part of the story of the Pirst Christmas Helen Allison, and it is to include the story of the Pirst Christmas Tree, by Henry Van Dyke, wedding on Saturday are Mr. and Mrs. Kathleen Geddes of Strathroy, Mr. Huntley Geddes of Strathroy, Mr. Huntley Geddes of Windsor, Mr. J. J. Watson of Exeter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Latimer and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Geddes of Strathroy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKillop enter-ginia Park, Detroit, are expected in

will, as always, be given to Dean Tucker for distribution among the needy families of the church.

South London. A charming program is being arranged by the Misses Helen Fatterson and Helen Allison, and it is

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gourlay of Virginia Park, Detroit, are expected in London this week to spend Christmas with the former's sister, Mrs. E. S. Crawford, Windsor avenue.

The members of Ruth Chapter, O.E.S., and visited in St. Marys at Chapter, O. E. S., and visited in St. Marys last evening for the annual installation of that chapter. Past Worthy Grand Patron J. C. Doidge officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McKillop entertained the girls of the fourth year tained the girls of the fourth year tained the girls of the fourth year and the executive of the East Collegiate Girls' Athletic association at their home on Queen's avenue recently in the role of Santa Claus, Was presented with some lovely pieces of Mikado china. After cards the hostes served a dainty supper.

According to the annual custom the choir boys of St. Paul's Cathedral are to sing carols at the homes of the parishioners on Christmas Eve. The

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# WOMEN and THE HOME

# NATIVITY PLAY IS TO BE GIVEN HERE

Bethlehem Will Be Presented in Warner Hall To-

CAST IS EXCELLENT

Dramatic Story of Nativity Will Usher in Christ-

An important event of the Christmas season will be the presentation of the beautiful nativity play, Bethlehem, in Warner hall tomorrow night. Rev. G. duction, the beautiful lines were written by the late Norah Holland. The incidental music for the play is the

in London four years ago, under the auspices of the London Drama league Norah Holland was present and assist-ed in directing the final rehearsal. Altogether, the play has a special interest

The cast this year is a very fine one. many of those taking part having been associated with every one of the four performances which have been given in Condon during the past four years. Miss Edith Vann again takes the role of the with Walter Holt as Joseph, W. B. Pope is to appear as Rumball as Diana, and Miss Ruth White

Adams, Miss Ethel Burch, Miss Lillian Adams, Miss Gibson, Miss Element and Mrs. Richard Smith; and the Fauns, Marcelle Adams, Ruth Rider, Dorothy Robinson, Margaret Graydon, Catherine

will represent the Chorus of L. K. Harrison, bandmaster of the R. C. R.'s, is choosing an excellent

# **FLOWERS**

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APPEARS AS MARY IN NATIVITY PLAY. APPEARS AS MARY IN NATIVITY PLAY.

Miss Edith Vann of this city, who will play the role of the Madonna in Norah Holland's nativity play. Bethlehem, which is being presented in Warner hall on Wednesday evening under the direction of Rev. G. Quintin Warner, rector of the Cronyn Memorial church.

little it would have been a different matter. But Hooty likes to keep u

### Hooty Owl Sees Wonderful Prize

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Hooty the Owl sleeps much of the people there, and some night he might have good hunting there.

So Hooty knew all about the new going on in the Green Forest of which going on in the Green Forest of which dam and the new pond, and what they were for. He wondered when the Faddy began that new dam. But per-bans this is not to be wondered at, floating their food supply down to the "Oh, don't you wish and of course that is the very time when Hooty is abroad. He sees a great deal more deal, does Hooty, a great deal more

of his ability to get about on soundless wings. No shadow moves more silently than does Hooty the Great Horned Owl. It is very handy at times to be able to move about freely without making a sound, very handy, indeed. Especially is this true at night when one is loss likely to be seen. Now, Hooty was not particularly indeal, does Hooty, a great deal he than most folk suspect he does. He sees, but is himself anseen, because of his ability to get about on sound-of his ability to get about the dam. When he got there no of the dam. when one is less likely to be seen.

Now, Hooty was not particularly interested in what Paddy the Beaver and his family were doing. He had no idea of a Beaver dinner. No, into idea of a Beaver dinner, and the top of a tall dead tree which he had more than once used as a watch tower, and there he looked as if he were a part of the tree itself. If Peter children were now too big. Could he alight there I fear that Peter might

> you all know. They are eyes ined for use in the dusk, and they
> large and round and cannot be
> ed. No, sir, those eyes of Hooty's ire large and found and always are fixed, and so he must turn his whole head. Sometimes as he sits on watch he moves his head very slowly, moves it around until he is looking straighat behind him. If you should see aim that way he would look as if his head was on backward. Sometimes he tarns it so quickly that he looks as if he turned it all the way around. If he did that of course he would twist his head off.
>
> But whether turning his head slowly or quickly, Hooty is always looking, and what he is looking for is something that moves. In that light there isn't a chance to really see clearly a thing like a small animal or bird, so Hooty watches for something that toty watches for something that yes. Then on those noiseless wings, se great wings which make no nd, he floats, or seems to, right over that moving thing, and then strikes ickly. As a rule, he catches someting worth catching. But now and ng worth catching.

ien he makes a mistake. This night as Hooty was turning his ead slowly around he saw something noving. It was on top of a big gray, ld rock. It was too dark for Hooty o see clearly what it was, but what-



So having nothing more important to do he decided to walt a while.

was a prize, whatever it was. Hooty spread those broad, silent wings and headed straight for that rock, his great cruel, curved claws

# **EALING CADETS**



UNCLE WIGGILY'S CHRISTMAS Johnnie and Billie Bushytail, the squirrels, were woods one day, when they met Jackie

and Peetie Bow Wow, the puppy dog

'Oh, nothing!" barked Peetie. "We'll help you do it, then." sai Billie, with a laugh and the four little while they jolly times they would have

chaps. And then Billie said:

the other squirrel chap let his tail droop on the ground and Jackie and Peetie he decided to wait a while. He perched thing good now, and it will count for

each of us!"
"How?" cried the others. "What is



"What is it?" cried the others.

went on Peetie, "I heard Uncle Butter, the goat, ask Uncle Wiggily, yesterday, if the bunny gentleman was going to hang up his NET PROFIT OF \$7 tleman was going to hang up stockings for Santa Claus to And Uncle Wiggily said he had, no stockings to hang up!"
"Oh! Oh! Oh!" cried the others.

"Why, of course, we can!" chattered each year. hnnie, after thinking it over. "And we'll make the stockings extra

nig, so a lot of presents will fit in hem," added Billie. them," added Billie.

No sooner said than done! The squirrels gnawed and pulled big pieces of the beautiful bark from a large birch tree. This they fashioned, rather roughly, of course, into a pair of stockings, fastening the edges together with some chewing gum which Peetie happened to have in his pockets. Had it been summer, or warm weather, the caimal boys could have used gum from been summer, or warm weather, the animal boys could have used gum from the spruce, hemlock and pine trees to fasten the bark edges together with, as

# "Effie Farthington, I dare you!" she

But she had to dress, to do her hair

And soon Effic Farthington entirely in her element, was vivaciously and then another of the guests, puz-

What should she do? What could she do?

Murmuring some incoherent excus

to the little group she was with. Mrs Tom Farthington put down her plat-of unfinished cream and left the room Out in the hall, guilty and miserable

And suddenly she saw her opportun

On a little table back under the stair

oin. She did not stop to wonder how

"I see our opposite neighbor has been

mented Tom Farthington that evening

for the benefit of the infant shelter and it says 'all interested are cor-dially invited.'"

By AILEEN LAMONT.

New York, Dec. 21.—Beaded dresse

of a color contrasting with that of the

New bathing suits for Florida are

suits consist of a wool jersey blouse or

Peter Pan collar and a twisted bel

worn over a separate matching one piece swimming suit. At other beache

Many a bird has lost plumage in order

to serve the demand for boudoir and

cushions are covered with Taffeta crepe

living-room cushions this

provided by local talent.

happened to be there. It was

with the other coi

A Short Story Complete in This Issue.

After-Supper Story

You never can tell—the tiger that lies sleeping in the hidden jungle depths of the polished Beau Brum-had a moment to stop—she never would have done it. nel; the daring of desperation that have done it. the gentlest, most ladylike of women to put on the hat that had never been

manicured and marcelled.

In the evenings they attended some place of amusement or strolled the downtown streets, with their alluring electric transparencies and brightlighted shop windows.

But the beginning of the third week they took an apartment. It was week they took an apartment of town.

But when she entered the reception But when she entered the reception hall the joke weased to twinkle.

She had wanted to be lost in the crowd. She had her wish. She could not detach herself from it, she could only keep on with it. And the crowd only keep on with it. And the crowd streamed straight into the drawing-room, where the hostess and a long receiving line stood. week they took an apartment. It was in a beautiful residential part of town. Effic Farthington thrilled at the thought of the delightful neighbors they would

Farthington had the whole, long, empty to come

ancy work. At home she never had ime, for the house was always full f company, or she was entertaining or somebody else's company. Then She was no reader nor did she do onstantly there were luncheons, afteronstantly there were luncheons, after-noon bridge parties. Progress club-neetings, when she was either re-ponsible for the programs or on the effreshment committee, not to mention and identity of the charming woman who had so smilingly accosted them. mittee, not to mention church bazaars and food sales to cook room?"

and bake for.

They had been in the city almost two months, and facing another one of the empty, lonesome days. Effic Farthington felt she had reached the limit of the factor of the same factor of the form of t a good time as she was having!

endurance.

Her piffling household duties performed, she sat looking aimlessly out the window, her thoughts miles away—as many miles as dear Hillsborough.

Suddenly, a green flash arrested her attention—a colorful florist wagon drawing up at the Gordon Smith's opposite.

Never had the watching eyes at the Never had the watching eyes at the anthemums as were carried into the was less excuse and great bunches of decorative berries afternoon affair or a dinner?

Mrs. Tom did not remain at the win-she stood hesitating.
dow all the time, but with renewed interest in life, kept coming back to it so for what she had eaten. often that nothing escaped her. Caterers' wagons brought ice cream freezers and boxes of cake. man and two maids, each whisked out of automobiles magnificently-cloaked women who were to obviously an answer to prayer, assist in receiving at the tea. For a 1 load dropped from her cons ea it was evidently to be-a large, Effie Farthington opened her gold mes elegant affair. The arrival of musicians bag and stealthily hid a silver dollar

What wouldn't she give to be going To become one of the gay-hearted tea entertaining throng! To feel a human being again! mented Tom And the maddening thing was that her as he sat reading the morning paper closet was full of lovely new clothes merely skimmed at the breakfast table suitable for just such an occasion; a stunning hat she had never had on. Yet it was not until the first guests began to arrive that the reprehensible, scandalous idea entered her head.

#### Crew Abandons Aileen Lamont Chats on Dress Italian Steamer

Sailed From Philadelphia Dec. 8—In Distress Near Azores.

ontinue all the rage for evening wear Crystal beads, colored beads, steel nail-Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 21.-Messages to Lloyds heads and even sequins are making their eport that the Italian steamer Marina appearance. The arrangements of these (3,310 tons), which sailed from Phila- garnitures gives the wearer a chance t delphia on Dec. 8 for the Mediterranean show personality to a far greater extenthan the morning and afternoon frocks which so closely resemble each other as to line and material. ports, was abandoned by her crew on Sunday, at latitude 39.35 north, and longitude 36.20 west, just west of The English pull-on gloves are being The English pull-on gloves are being distinguished this winter from those of French, American or Canadian manufacture by the wrists. Nearly all the English gloves of this type have elastic gatherings at the wrists. Some of the latest ones are snugged at the wrists by silk lacings, which end in silk tassels

# NET PROFIT OF \$750,000

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Chairman George by silk lacings, which end in silk tassels Lee of the Temiskaming & Northern "So I was thinking," went on Peetie.
"that maybe we could make Uncle Wiggily a big pair of stockings that he could hang up for Christmas."
"Oh, but we don't know how to knit stockings," objected Jackie.
"But the squirrels can graw some to the provincial treasurer. According to the provincial treasurer. According to the provincial treasurer according to the provincial treasurer according to the provincial treasurer according to the provincial treasurer. annual financial statement of the railthe squirrels can gnaw some to the provincial treasurer. According bark off a white birch tree," went on Peetie. "If the Indians used to make canoes out of birch bark, I don't see why we couldn't make Uncle Wiggily a pair of stockings out of it."

"Why, of course, we can!" chattered each year.

Ingersoil, Dec. 21.—At the annual meeting of the women's guild of St. James' Anglican church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. W. J. Elliott; first vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Support for year: President, Mrs. W. J. Elliott; 1185 vice-president, Mrs. C. H. Sumner; second vice-president, Mrs. M. T. Buchanan; third vice-president, Mrs. C. C. L. Wilson; secretary, Mrs. Fred Rich; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Peters, Reports submitted were very encouraging, institute held a chicken supper in Bundingting that considerable progress had dicating that considerable progress had yan Community hall. Leslie Harkness been made during the year.

# JANITORS ASKING FOR MORE MONEY

St. Thomas Board of Education Hears Plea Regarding Extra Services.

St. Thomas, Dec. 21.—The windup Mrs. W. H. Fox Presents
Union Jack On Behalf of
Isabel Hampton Chapter.

An impressive little ceremony took
place yesterday afternoon at the Ealing
school, when Mrs. W. H. Fox presented
the cadets with a beautiful flag, a gift
from the Isabel Hampton chapter. I. O.
D. E. The children assembled for the
presentation, singing, O Canada, and
God Save the King.

Rev. R. D. Mess spoke to the boys
briefly, and Principal McWilliams expressed his appreciation of the chapter's
gift. Capt. Thompson, the cadet instructor, received the flag from Mrs.
The chapter regent, Mrs. McNeil, and
Miss Smith were also present.

Miss Smith were also present.

Mel daring of despetation and sladylike of women may be capable of. Even a woman with soft, fluffly hair and child-innocent blue eyes like Mrs. Tom Farthington.
When Tom Farthington told his wife that a new business venture would after all her excitement and after all her excitement.

It meant an hour's breathless rush, and after all her excitement an meeting of the board of education was

The organization meeting of the 1926 board will be held on Wednesday after noon January 6.

The customary felicitations were e changed, with the veteran trustee, A. I Conley, tendering a vote of apprecia-tion to the officers of the board, chairof the delightful neighbors they would have.

But, of course, the inevitable hapneed—none of them neighbored.

It was too far out for Tom to come
home to lunch. Housekeeping in the
up-to-date little apartment was mere
doll's play compared to their Hillsborough nine-roomed house. Effic
Farthington had the whole, long, empty

The floor refusing to open and swallow her, there was only one thing baines. Trustees Wallery, Mrs. McCulley, Dr. Bennett, and officers of the
board were loud in their praise of the
had been carried out during the year.

Music and educational matters refuse
to mix in the Flower City. The Elgin
Thank you, my dear—so good of you board were loud in their praise of the chairman's work and of the congenial manner in which the work of the board had been carried out during the year.

Music and educational matters refuse the property of the congenial matters refuse the property of the control of the contro heir practices on Monday nights in the ity hall. The board of education meets the hall on the same night, but it nother room. Tonight a resolution was assed by the board requesting the city ouncil to arrange for a different pracnight for the band

dee night for the band.

Harold Fawcett, West Lorne youth, who was accidentally shot while rabit hunting several weeks ago, has rejovered enough to return to his home rom the St. Joseph's hospital, London, where he has been a patient since he needed by John Burrett, for many years guardian

well-travelled crossings in this city is been pensioned off after 55 years rvice in railroad work. In the division court case of Me-cenzie versus Mrs. E. S. Partridge of ondon, Judge Ross has given decision

or the plaintiff, judgment being en-ered for \$77.42 and costs. Death claim. William Gall on Sunay night at his home, 50 Manitoba treet, after a long illness. He was a ative of Scotland and had lived in this for 49 years and was employed or Home Circle, No. 152. Be idow he leaves four sons and three aughters, George, M.C.R., city; James, lso of the M. C. R. here, William f Ottawa, and Roy of Deroit; Mrs. James Barnes, Montreal;

hight following three weeks' illness rom meningitis. The funeral was held ev. P. N. Harding officiating.

report shows a very successful finan- a shot at Frank, but the ballet missed oming year were as follows: President, rs. McCready: first vice-president,

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# MAN SLAYS TWO IN JEALOUS FIT

Shoots His Wife and Child, Wounds Girl-Weeps Over Dead Baby.

Associated Press Despatch. Orange, N. J., Dec. 21.-Prompted by what police say was jealousy, Anthony Marano, 25, shot and killed his wife, his infant twin daughter Jalia and seriously wounded a 14-year-old step-daughter, Anna Greico, then ran from roit; Mrs. James Bailes, and Miss are the house and made in the ho aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dale, temlock street, passed away Sunday slept with the twins, Dominick and

The annual meeting of the Komoka Presbyterian W. M. S. was held recently at the church. The treasurer's daughter's feet and shot her. He fired

Morrison; secretary, Mrs. J. G. Stuart.
A bale of clothing to be sent to Rock francs, with total receipts of 5,300,000. A pale of elocating to be self to those Journals, Alberta, was packed by the adies at the close of the meeting.

Halls, well did receipts of show, as against expenditures of 4,297,000,000.

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silent wings and headed straight for that rock, his great cruel, curved claws ready to strike.

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The next story: "Why Yowler Yowled."

WESLEY W. M. S.

West Lorne, Dec. 21.—The W. M. S. of the Wesley church heid its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Webber. Mrs. Holdings:" "The Bob Cat is coming!"

Miss Ellen Bolsby, the president, presided. The program, in keeping with the Christmas season, was presented by Mrs. Bunds, "Charletted Johnnie. Into one stocking jumped the squirthe Christmas season, was presented by Mrs. Bunds, "Sold the program, in keeping with the Sprikee, hemind and place, and Dr. Husser. The president reported a new life member added to their society since the last meeting."

The next story: "Why Yowler Yowled."

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West Lorne, Dec. 21.—The W. M. S. of the Wesley church heid its December meeting at the home of Mrs. Webber. When they were finished. And then the others leaped out also, for it was the rabbit. "The rough. There was no Bob Cat. "Oh, thank you very much for the bark stockings," said the rabbit. "It was good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas Etc."

The Bob Cat is coming!"

"Hide in Uncle Wiggily's Christmas stockings," said the rabbit. "It was good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas for the good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas for the good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas for the good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas for the good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas and fill doesn't think it's a birdie and fly over the cuckoo's nest in the clock. I'll tell you tomorrow about Uncle Wiggly's Christmas chimney.

Wing Il very Young. Uncle Wiggily, "barked Jackie, jumping out also, the rabbit. "The Food And then the others leaped out also, for it was the rabbit. "It was good of you to make them for me. Fill hang them up Christmas fill the pole barber. The food And then the other was the proving out. The sto

# Riversides Join London and Galt On Big Six' First Rung With Win At Falls

## PRESTON OUTSPEEDS GENE FRASER'S CLAN

6-4 Count Is Reached by Third Period, Which Goes

> Scoreless. SEE FRAY

Game Furnishes Free-For-All, in Which Schmalz, Visiting Goalie, Draws Penaltty.

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	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
ondon	. 1	0	5	2	2
Galt		0	3	2	2
Preston		0	6	4	2
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		1	2	5	0
Stratford		i	4	6	0

Niagara Falls, Dec. 21.—The Prestor Riversides invaded the local camp tonight and opened the local senior O. H. A. season by taking Gene Fraser's senior championship by the score of The game was fast and exciting throughout and had the crowd of 4,000 on its toes. The Riversides had an edge on the play throughout, displaying more speed in all departments than the "Big

vaders, his rushes were ever dangerous.

Toronto St. Patricks, has come to the watchful eye of Dandurand. while he was a stone wall on the defence. Arnott and Talbot were also very effective. For the Falls Fraser, Herrington and Connors were fast, though George Massacre, an intermediate recruit, made a very good cheming at left defence. mediate recruit, made a very good showing at left defence.

Preston were first to score, Ashley doing the trick on a pretty lone rush. Kelterbourne evened for the Falls on a pass from Fraser and repeated the stunt from a scrimmage a few minutes later. Goals by Arnott and Clarke gave the invaders a 3-2 lead at the end of the period.

Herrington evened the count on a fast long shot after one minute of play

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Forsakes Wrestlers To Boom

Paolino.

By FAIR PLAY.

Special to The Advertiser.

New York Dec 21stodons of the man and the properties of the control of th or any merit, did the trick in quester time.

But the little matter of reputation will be fixed up all right, all right, when Paolino touches these shores.

It is claimed that he is willing to tackle Luis Firpo for the right to take a crack at Dempsey. Descamps makes a great show of excitement over this, holding that Firpo left Europe to avoid the Spanish-Basque.

All in all there si a ballyhoo in the wind of sizeable dimensions. Wait for it, watch for it.

Job To St. Thomas.

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Woodstock Dec. 21.—With the first game in the local O. H. A. intermediate gross of straightening out the candidates is proceeding gradually, and by the end of this week the management committee of the red and white expect to have a fairly good idea of who will make the line-up when the bell rings for the opener.

First Hussars sprung an unexpected to 2 defeat on the R. C. R. indoor scoccer side last night in an exhibition game at the armortes.

The game thrilled a big gallery of spectators, and there is every indication that the novelty is going to be a success.

Poor shooting accounted for many lost chances for the R. C. R. Their two goals were scored by Capt formed the hat trick by getting the combination on both sides was fast and a pair and H. F. Wortelperformed the hat trick by getting the combination on both sides was fast and red by a will be found teaming un with Harry King on the defence, with Young Charlie Harford and one or two there bogs available as subs and defence men. Pascoe is also a strong form and the combination on both sides was fast and relative schedule starts on the combination on both sides was fast and relative schedule starts on the combination on both sides was fast and relative schedule starts on the combination on both sides was fast and relative for the present with any number of boys fighting hard for the berths.

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### Championship of First Series Won By Westervelts

Miniature Riot Features Penmens' 4 to 1 Victory

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Hawks
Orioles

The Westervelt Penmen are champions of the first series of the junior city hockey elague. They won the title down at the arena last night by hanging a 4 to 1 decision on the Orioles, cellar occupants. But that isn't all.

The final score by all rights should have been 2 to 1, with the students on the upper side, but a riot, in which of ng of the period of the per "Red" Askew, flery defence man of the

Toronto St. Patricks, has come under the watchful eye of Dandurand, the dapper little chieftain of the Montreal Canadiens, and it is rumored that the St. Pats have had offers for his services. A trade has also been intimated.

FIFELD RETAIN

WELLER CROWN

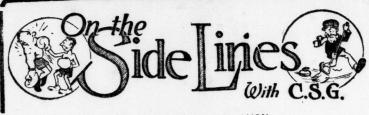
WELLER CROWN

Referee Marsden could see no reason for stopping the game just because one team left the ice. Westervelts stuck to the ice intact, and three Orloles got a glimpse of the fight and hurried back on again. The rest stayed at the ring-side. There's the setting. Before anyone had a chance to focus their attentions on the game again. Jaques and Boyd had shoved in two more goals for the Penmen, despite the efforts of Ellwood, who jumped into the nets, and it was all over. Someone informed the fight-fan players of what was going on, but before they could get back the damage was done, and the final belivent.

# Trail For South

Spanish Heavyweight Fighter, Month's Trip Expected To Has New Addition Sired by Paolino.

Add \$100,000 To Grange Bayardo, Out of Evadne.



REFLECTIONS ON THE AVON "Why do they tote their sticks that way?
Asks Fan-At-His-Ease.
The answer is, they got that way
Trainin' on trapeze.

And do they chin themselves, not they, The cross-check old and mellow, Is used in quite the opposite way To chin the other fellow.

Red Grange took the golden trail to Florida yesterday. It isn't how ich he'll make in Florida, it's the question of what he'll get out of the state with.

Poor Siki had the Legion of Honor and the Medaille Militaire, but in all New York, a firing party couldn't be raked up. The barbaric touch was given the funeral when some Senegalese mourners wished to put a pair of gloves, that Siki had used in some of his ring battles, in the coffin.

We can't for the life of us remember whether Dempsey's most recent statement said he would fight Wills in 1926 or 1962.

\* \* \* Scotch football officials suspect there's a joke in the news that U. S. teams will pay \$35,000 for players. But it's the kind they'd have a wee

PROS STILL IN PICTURE. The M.-O. magnates did well to hang in and await developments.

London is well placed geographically for either a development within the Canadian borders or a resumption of a considerably revamped Mint. Port Huron and Sarnia, which had a disastrous experience with the latest the latest Action of the second of pro ball in a class B league, at class A salaries are not by any means to be counted out. Bill Carroll reiterated as late as Saturday his intention to quit as an owner. The park at Hamilton is the main draw-back. With a diamond easily accessible, there'd be plenty of men willing to take up where Carroll left off, and all things considered, it was not so much baseball which lost the Hamilton owner as loose business ad-

#### ORDAINED AS PRIESTS.

'Nig" Lebel, formerly of Sarnia, "Sham" O'Brien and Bob Lowrey brother of Jerry Lowrey, the local hockey star, mainstays for many seasons of St. Mikes football and baseball teams, are being ordained into the priesthood this week. The first-named are to be ordained in Toronto, and Bob Lowrey will receive holy orders in Ottawa. Lebel was one of the outstanding broken field runners in Canadian football. O'Brien stood out as a great half, and Lowrey was an exceptional booter. step into a more important sphere naturally means retirement from

> BEDTIME STORIES. remained an amateur until he was caught

Young Stribling announces his marriage to a Macon society girl, and in the same breath says: "—but I shall keep on fighting." Ounce and a half teacups and no hiding behind the gas plate?

Fight referees from now on will have one more Stribling to handle when the decisions go against the family.

Walter McMullen, of the Hamilton Spectator, wonders if Tex Rickard

Some of the musically-inclined fans in Toronto may want music with their pro hockey, but what the hard-boiled galleryftes will want after Saturday night is more and better subs and more goals.

### **London District** Wossa Series To Open January 11

Boys' and Girls' Group Schedules Drawn Up-Race Is Interesting.

The London district senior Wossa series will open on Jan 11, with the girls pulling the trigger on the starting gun, while the boys open on the following day. gun, while the boys open on the following day.

The local groups include Technical school, Central C. I., East C. I. and South C. I., the winner to go into the playoffs with other group winners. The local groups promise to be interesting ones, as the strength of the entrants is unknown this year. The teams will be made up of mostly new material, as last year's graduation robbed the schools of several stars.

The following are the schedules:

Boys.

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The following are the schedules:
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Jan. 12—Technical at South.
East at Central.
Jan. 15—East at South.
Central at Technical.
Jan. 19—South at Central.
Jan. 22—Central at South,
Technical at East.
Jan. 26—South at Technical.
Central at East.
Jan. 29—Technical at East.
Jan. 29—Technical at Central.
Girls.
Jan. 11—Technical at East,
Central at South.
Jan. 15—Technical at Central.
Jan. 15—Technical at Central.
Jan. 15—Technical at Central.
Jan. 20—South at Central.
Jan. 20—South at Central.
Jan. 25—East at Technical
Jan. 25—East at Technical
Jan. 25—East at South.
Central at Technical.
Jan. 28—Central at Technical.
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#### GERMANS OUT TO REGAIN LOST SWIMMING LAURELS

Associated Press Despatch,
Berlin, Dec. 21.—In an effort to regain the swimming laurels won in the 1912 Olympic games at Stockholm, the last in which German athletes participated, the National swimming association of Germany is attempting to enroll every swimmer of promise in preparation for the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

paration for the 1928 games at Amsterdam.

The most promising candidates for the team have started training under Walter Binner and Kurt Behrens of Magdaberg, both Olympic veterans. Binner doubts whether he can produce a free-style star to compete successfully against Johnny Wiesemuller of the United States and Arne Borg.

On specialized strokes, in which Germans always have been more efficient, Binney banks on E. Radmuscher, who two years ago set world's records who two years ago set world's records in the breast stroke for the 200 and 400 metres, and Heinrich. Berges, Schubert and Heitmann, Erne Seunes, a 17-year-old miss, who recently set a world's indoor breast-stroke record of one minute and twenty seconds for 100 metres, is considered the better of the women candidates.

CY POOK AND HENNING
WILL GO EIGHT ROUNDS

Special to The Advertiser.

St. Thomas, Dec. 21.—A complete bill to the Christmas boxing tournament for the Christmas boxing tournament

## S.R.O. SIGNS GO OUT FOR OPENING COMBAT



# Kent League

League
Ousts Sarnia

The London team drilled last night. Somerville was out and showed no effects of his knee trouble. In fact he displayed a nice turn of form.

The locals undoubtedly are getting their two stiffest tests in their opening games. Terriers were a crew last year that didn't mind trading bumps and which stuck close to the pack every minute of play. The style of play of the Falls and Preston is much more suited to the locals, or should be, than the close style of checking the remnant of last year's Terriers will undoubtedly oursue. If the Londoners can break out they should have a margin in speed that will spell victory and break the jinx which is following these opening ceremonies. But it will largely be a question of shaking off the Terrier dille; vice-president. Willtle of Dresden; secretary.

K AND HENNING Special to The Advertiser.
Chatham, Dec. 21. — The Kent
County baseball league at the annual meeting here tonight passed a
resolution to confine the circuit to
teams within the county for 1926.
This means that Sarnia will be out
of the league, unless the executive,
elected after the motion was passed,
orants a franchise to the Tunnel
City crew. Officers elected tonight
are: President, Jack Milne of
Thamesville; vice-president. William Little of Dresden; secretarytreasurer, J. McArthur of Blenheim.

To Shoot At.

into the Toronto grouping.

OPEN TO SUGGESTION.
It is a fact that Ottawa players have been more consulted this year than it C. R. A. Stud at Woodbine

any other season. Currie is the type any other season. Currie is the type of personal coach who values suggestions from the players, and rates their opinions very highly. He is more disposed to give credit to the players for work accomplished, and they appreciate this disposition on his part, and in turn estimate him highly as a coach and confrere.

### Ice Marvel To Follow Nurmi

Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec. 21.—Clas Thunberg of Finland. Olympic speed skating champion, arrived today on the Leviathan to take up on the ice of Canada and the United States the campaign which his compatriot Paavo Nurmi conducted on the track a year ago.

The Finnish marvel, who has been popularly referred to as the "Nurmi of the ice," will attempt to annex the world's outdoor championship at St. John, N. B. He will race there in a three-day meet from Jan. 26 to 28, under the auspices of the International skating union, facing the pick of Canadian and United States skaters. Exhibitions by Thunberg at Pittsburg Saranac Lake, N. Y., Detroit and other places also are planned. The Finnish star is 32 years old and is married.

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# CUMMING, the Clothier

Out of the High Rent District, Yet Right In the Heart of the City.



# A Tremendous Price Reduction

On January 7th, 1926, Dodge Brothers (Canada) will announce a tremendous reduction in the prices of their complete line of motor cars.

These reductions will apply on all cars bought after midnight December 15th, 1925.

When the new prices are made known on January 7th, the full amount of the reductions will be immediately refunded to purchasers since December 15th.

These revolutionary reductions are made possible by a recently completed \$10,000,000 expansion program—new buildings and equipment that will nearly double the capacity of Dodge Brothers factories In 1926.

There is no change in the policy upon which Dodge Brothers established their leadership 11 years ago—the policy of constant improvement without yearly models.

W. J. CHISHOLM

70 York Street, London



# Northern Hockey Loop Clears Decks For Action and Will Not Take Late Entries

## "Two" Glencoe Sextets Are **Accepted With Conditions**

They Can Play For Only One Club.

### TRANSFERS GRANTED

Totten, Ex-London Junior, Held Up Temporarily, May Play For Kincardine.

Special to The Advertiser.

Palmerston, Dec. 21.—The Northern hockey league executive have cleared up business to date and will not again convene for one month unless special business arises that a special general meeting is called in accordance with

Appoint Sub-Committee.

The executive elected as their subcommittee for the 1925-1926 season, B.
L. H. Bamford, Listowel, chairman; M.
C. Bridge, Wingham, secretary; and
C. Bridge, Wingham, secretary; and
Eugene Murphy, Jr., Mt. Forest, member. They also passed a motion unanimously that applications for certificates
and permits due to change of residence
or other out of the ordinary causes
would be handled by the executive, not
the sub-committee, which action assures
that their appeals will receive

to stand the expense of convening the executive.

W. H. Totten, C. N. R. trainman, applied for a permit to play with Kincardine, on the ground that his place of residence had been changed owing to a reduction in train service, which caused his displacement. He had signed a certificate with Kincardine and had also signed a change of residence for and made application to play with Palmerston in the O. H. A. His certificate is held in abeyance until Palmerston club releases him and secures the release of the papers signed from the O. H. A. and present same to the N. H. L. secretary. Failing to receive these Totten must remain out. It is not expected that Palmerston will hold him up, as the change of residence was legitimate.

# Players On Teams Warned\* Hockey Rules

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

Special to The Advertiser.

Ingersoll, Dec 21.—Candidates for ngersoll's intermediate hockey team. Thich has been entered in the O. H. A. more players are making a strong bid

# and Problems

By LOU E. MARSH

HAM & I THINK EGAD GIR .... AH ... GOING TO A I KNOW TH' TWO MAGQUERADE BALL, I IMAGINE !-I DON'T WARTS WHO ARE UNDERGTAND! WELL, I WON'T DETAIN YOU BUT BEHIND THIS PICKLE! FOR A MINUTE! WE A FRIEND WE ARE HAVING YEH . W HIDING IN OF YOURS INFORMED ME TODAY, A DREGS REHEARSAL BACK OF TH' DRAPES! THAT YOU WERE ABOUT TO FOR A MINGTREL MITHINK YOU'RE ACT, - AND I AM EMBARK ON A DANGEROUS FUNNY DON'TCHA? MISSION OF SOME KIND, W AND NOT INTERESTED I'LL CRAGH IN HE SUGGESTED THAT I RUN IN ACCIDENT THERE AN GIVE IN AND SEE YOU ABOUT TAKING INGURANCE! = Y'GUMPIN TO OUT AN ACCIDENT INGURANCE ER-AH, WHO SNICKER 1 WAGIT THAT POLICY! WELL GIR, W ( ABOUT!=)\_ SENT YOU ?=

#### CANADIENS WOULD BUY PIERRE FROM ST. PATS

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the Montreal can be season with the return of Montreal, Dec. 21.—Professional bockey trades are in the air with the

birds who have given them the "onceover" appear satisfied.

SLATER WITH KNICKERBOCKERS.

Montread, Dec. 21.—Sig Slater, last
year with Victorias of Montreal, in the
Quebec amateur hockey association,
and former member of the Canadian
Olympic team, has left for New York, and will play amateur hockey with the
year with Victorias of Montreal, in the
Quebec amateur hockey association.
Associated Press Despatch.
New York, Dec. 21.—Mickey Walker,
welterweight champion, will train intommy Milligan of Scotland next
inonth. It will be Walker's first test of
gymnasium conditioning. He arrived
at his home in Rumford, N. J., yesand will play amateur hockey with the
terday after piling logs and hauling
them in a Nova Scotia lumber comp.

# ROUNDING THIRD

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expectedd by all.

The Canada Rug are holding a tournament next week, when all the employees will 'get together, and they look forward to a splendid turnout and some fine games.

The Gorman-Eckert company has formed a five-pin league and will start the first week after the new year. This will be known as the Rideau Hall league.

Any teams wishing to join up with the Arcade leagues will be welcomed, the Arcade leagues will be welcomed. The Rotade leagues will be welcomed, the Arcade leagues will be welcomed. The Rotade leagues will be welcomed, the Arcade leagues will be welcomed. The Rotade league same looked for before the race is settled. The Rotade league same looked for before the race is settled. The Rotade league same bases well base two weeks to go, with the Magees and Brascos tied, followed by the Pastimes two games down. The Empire Brass league has one game yet to be played, with the two weeks to go, with the Magees and Brascos tied, followed by the Pastimes two games down. The Empire Brass league has one game yet to be played, with the two weeks to go, with the Magees and Brascos tied, followed by the Pastimes two games down. The Empire Brass league has one down. The Empire Brass league has one down. The Empire Brass league has one down. T

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Scott-McHale League

London Street Railway.

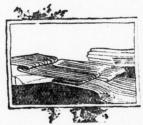
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Ston of England and Arnaud Massey of Ston of England and Arnaud Massey of France will make their first appearance in American golf Jan. 3, when they will take Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, Champion and runner-up among U. S. Amateurs.



You probably know what he wants-and here's the Store that can fulfill every merchandising desire - completely and satisfyingly! May we suggest these items?



Here are silks, wools, lisles and mixtures, plain pat-



Pyjamas—

Flannelette ones to keep they're very special at ... \$2.25



Neckwear— Hundreds of beautiful Ties of pure silks in the



Here they are in genuine leather; narrow, medium



Bathrobes—

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Shirts-

Madras and broadcloth Shirts in every style is offered



plain or with initials 25c and 50c



Windbreakers—

For the man who likes the open spaces there's nothing like one of these garments. \$7.50





1926 Council Tackles Transportation Problem at Special Meeting.

Franchise.

The 1926 city council, led by Mayor J. M. Moore, figuratively rolled up their shirt sleeves and tackled London's meeting in the city hall yesterday afternoon, with the result that the London street railway, Metropolitan Bus Company, International Bus Company

submit in writing by next Monday just thereto. the way of giving service to the citizens of London. The aldermen are all of an open mind on the question, and if they deem that buses will give the best ser-

were in favor of buses, the real object Chelsea Green districts. service for their money, they

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won't come off.

a pair of C.C.M.'s.

knows no bounds. Oh, boy! C.C.M.'s!! He can hardly believe it's true. His eyes sparkle. He wears a grin that

Do you love to see that wonderful

grin of happiness on your boy's face?

Then give him this Christmas a pair of

the finest skates that money can buy-

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The blade itself takes a keen, razor-like

edge, which means fast, easy skating, an edge that lasts twice as long! Hand-some; beautifully finished. All sizes.

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## **GOVERNMENT TO SEEK TEST** IN EARLY DAYS OF SESSION

No Time Will Be Lost in Inviting Vote of Confidence-May Come First Day-Election of Speaker Would Be Regarded as Mandate For By-Election.

Electing Speaker First Business.

traditionally the nominee of the party

Even should the opposition success

fully challenge the government's nom

The Government's Procedure.

Following the election of a Speake

DEPUTATION HEARD

Bus Companies Expected To
Submit Bids For
Franchise.

By H. E. M. CHISHOLM.
Special to The Advertiser.
Ottawa. Dec. 21.—The government intention of waiting for any lengthy period for a test of the house at the coming session as to its right to carry on in the administration of sate of public money would have been incurred. to carry on in the administration of incurred.

If that right is not successfully challenged during the opening days the first business. This, it is not believed, prime minister will immediately seek will furnish grounds for controversy election in a seat vacated by a resigning member. Appointments to vacancies in member. Appointments to vacancies in the senate and elsewhere will be in forthwith made and business will go

Company, International Bus Company, Toronto, and any other interested bus company will be asked to submit propositions as to their ability to give the city dependable and quick transportation service.

The council was in session for over an hour, and finally decided to ask the street railway and bus companies to thereto.

It has been suggested in certain quarters that opportunity might be quarters that opportunity might be given the members to engage in debate on the address in reply to the speech from the throne, which will be read by his excellency the government's nomination, the government would not regard this as constituting a motion of lack of confidence in itself. The speech from the throne, will be read by his excellency the government's nomination, the government would not regard this as constituting a motion of lack of confidence in itself. The speech from the throne, will be read by his excellency the government's nomination, the government would not require the solution to the speech from the throne, which will be read by his excellency the government's nomination, the government would not require the solution that the store of the government should come in the division upon the opposition amendment thereto. policies and program of legislation, so that at the very outset every member

Should Be Early Showdown.

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ice, then the citizens will ride in buses.

A deputation from Ealing, headed by
J. R. Vincent, stated that they were desirous of co-operating with the council definitely expressed as speedily as postule to do so for more than the other set of the set of the common than the other set of the or improved transportation facilities, sible, so that the hands of the min-and suggested that the street railway could give much better service with could give much better service with double tracks on the Hamilton road.

While many citizens of the district

To protract a debate for an indefinite

when they meet next Monday the alder-men will be in a position to legislate in the best possible interests of the opposition, in any right to carry on at a very early period

of the session. If it does not do so the government will undoubtedly go ahead,

Christmas
morning!
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November 19, 1997

And The Company of the contract of

On Turkey Flock Special to The Advertiser.

Bothwell, Dec. 21.—George Johnston of Euphemia township, had bad luck when thieves stole his

flock of Christmas turkeys, leaving him only two old birds. From teen to sixteen fine birds were taken. No clues were left, and it is thought No clues were left, and of expert only two old birds. From four No clues were left, and it is thought the thieves are a band of expert fowl thieves who have been operat-ing throughout the country.

Robbers Swoop

on the part of the government which may be calculated to be highly con-troversial. All parties are pledged to a scheme of rural credits, all favor a more ntensive program of legislation. All tre pledged to an early completion of the Hudson Bay Railway. All profess to The election of a Speaker will be the favor national economy, all will suport the creation of machinery by which the question of the tariff may scien-tifically be dealt with by a representaive tariff board. The government's in-

Vote Is 300 to 29-Shows Where Government Strength Lies.

Paris, Dec. 21.-The vote of confidence, 300 to 29, received by the government in the chamber of deputies last night on the Syrian policy, was the first manifectation of the control of the c the first manifestation of the majority the government would regard itself as properly constituted and as possessing the confidence of the house. It is in oncentration of the moderate left and center parties upon which the Briand han, Frances Eyre and Annabel Wilcabinet is expected to lean for sup-

The Socialists and extreme right na-The members of the council will individually gather every scrap of information possible from all sources on local transportation, and it is felt that

against his rule. He has his defenders, however, and most notable of these was Premier Briand. The premier praised

BANK EMPLOYEE STRICKEN WHILE FLEEING WITH LOOT

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.—Death from heart disease in a taxicab today ended the greatest out-of-door playgrounds in the world with an argument. the flight of Edward F. Keller, with approximately \$40,000 in loot taken from the Corn Exchange National bank, on the control of the control the Corn Exchange National bank, where he was employed as a watchman. Nearly \$14,000 of the loot was in cash and the remainder in checks.

Keller, who in October. 1924, was pardoned after having served a sentence for manslaughter in connection tence for manslaughter in connection. pardoned after naving served a surface of manslaughter in connection with the Denny McNicoll trunk murder mystery of a decade ago, hailed a taxicab in front of a hotel today and asked to be driven to Broad and Wallace streets. He carried a suitcase; arriving there, he alighted, taking the suitcase with him and, according to the ing there, he alighted, taking the suit-case with him and, according to the chauffeur, tapped several times on the window of a house. Receiving no re-sponse, he again entered the taxicab, and ordered the driver to take him to an address in Germantown. A few minutes later the chauffeur noticed his passenger had siumped forward over his knees and was apparently uncon-scious. Physicians, hastily summoned, pronounced Keller dead from heart fail-

money and checks.

Officials of the bank were unable to explain how Keller had obtained the loot. They are investigating.

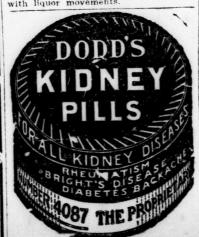
Keller, one of the eight night-watchmen at the bank, was missed from the institution when he failed to ring in n the time-clock early today.

CROSSING NOW PROTECTED C. N. R. Places Signals at Intersection in Bothwell.

Special to The Advertiser. Bothwell, Dec. 21.—The Canadian National Railway has placed an electric tional Railway has placed an electric signal at the Peter street crossing, which has been a menace to motorists for a long time. An electric bell rings, and at night a red light swings to and fro on the approach of a train. A new signal-box at this crossing has also been preceded.

NEGRO POLITICIAN FREED.

Associated Press Despatch. New Orleans, La., Dec. 21.—Walter L. Cohen, negro Republican leader and comptroller of the port of New Orleans, was freed of charges of conspiracy to violate the prohibition laws in federal court here Saturday, when Alonzo Patterson, one of his eleven co-defendants, and the constant of t court here Saturday, when Alonzo Pat-terson, one of his eleven co-defendants, repudiated previous testimony that



# REFLECTS CREDI

'The Buzz," Edited by Alex-

The Christmas number of "The Buzz," the school paper of Alexandra school, has just been issued and reflects great credit upon the youthful editors and contributors responsible for

andra Pupils, Just

Issued.

SCHOOL JOURNAL

The Buzz is controlled by the junio citizens' league of the school, and was first published during the winter of boys' organization of grades 6 and 7. The first copies were typewritten, but soon The Buzz was made the official paper and since that time has been

produced on a duplicator.

According to 2 foreword by the editors in the Christmas issue, "almost all the work of writing, editing and printing has been done by the pupils themselves. As a business proposition it has been a success from the first. The proceeds not only pay for the material used, but also add to the regular school fund, which is used for various nurposes." various purposes."

Contributions in both prose and

poetry are of a high order of merit.
An editorial on Good Citizenship, by
Ruby Mayor, is particularly good. Annabel Williams contributes a Tale of Christmas Eve. which is most interesting. Other meritorious offerings are from the pens of Violet Arbuckle and Dorothy Stott. The school has two promising young poets in Maurice Row-ley and Marion Ryckman.

erer and George Thirsk; the assistant editors, Pearl Sniderman, Hattle Kernoliams. The business managers are Arthur Davis and Mr. C. A. Brown,

DOG-POISONING CASES INVESTIGATED BY OFFICER

George Tustin, officer of the London Humane Society, has been kept on the Premier Herriot, and the center and left groups, led by Former Premier Poincare and M. Le Trocquer, as well Properties of dog-poisonings there. Two as the small, unattached groups in the center, supported the government. Three hundred votes is a working many thorough investigation. We find that there has been a series of dog-poisonings there. Two dogs at least have died, but after thorough investigation. center, supported the government.
Three hundred votes is a working majority in the chamber, the present voting strength of which does not exceed 575.

During the debate, Gen. Sarrail, the former high commissioner in Syria, listened to violent attacks by members listened to violent attacks by members against his rule. He has his defenders, received and investigated 19 calls for

"One of the things we are trying to eradicate, particularly at this season is the tying of geese by their feet of Premier Briand. The premier planes are the work for civilization which, he said. France was carrying out in Syria, and declared that when the country was pacified the people would be accorded democratic institutions. democratic institutions.

As for giving up the mandate, as the Socialists had demanded, the premier said that such action was unthinkable, and that the French people would never sanction such a step.

In Sunny California this winter hundreds of Canadians will again revel in the beauty of the orange groves, the pepper trees and the palms in that of perpetual summer.

## TOWN FOOLING COMMUNISTS

Associated Press Despatch.

Loudon, Dec. 21.—For the first time in six years the people of Battersea, a suburb southwest of London yesterday saw the national flag floating from the flagstaff of their town hall. Battersea, which is represented in parliament by Saklatvala, Communist, has a municipal council made up mostly of Socialists council made up mostly of Socialists and Communists.

scious. Physicians, hastily summoned, pronounced Keller dead from heart failure. In his suitcase was \$40,000 in Their plea is that it is a party flag and they substituted for it the tri-colored municipal ensign which alone was hoisted on occasions when the national

flag was flown elsewhere.

Early Sunday morning members of a society calling itself the National society caning itself the National Fascisti, succeeded in running up the Union Jack and then cut the lanyard, so that it cannot be lowered without difficulty. The Fascists fixed a notice to the town hall door warning the coun-cil in the future to fly the national flag, and above all, not to attempt to hoist "the foul, red flag."

OLYMPIA CANDY BOAT

DRAWS MUCH INTEREST Ever since a large ocean liner was laced in the window last Thursday it has been a center of great attraction.
This large veses is known as the Olympia and is made entirely of choco-late and candy. Every detail is com-plete, even to the large candy anchor. Large smokestacks are in the center of the boat with great puffs of white smoke pouring out. From mast to mast

repudiated previous testimony that Cohen had caused a customs boat to be manoeuvred so as not to interfere with liquor movements.

snip being a unique piece of candy work, but for his eleverness in making and designing such an attractive window display. The other window has interested the kiddies, too. Two large, and candy cancer are hanging allies up the candy canes are hanging, filling up the full width of the window. When you are downtown doing your Christmas shopping this week be sure and see these windows.

> DEATH OF W. M'ROBERTS ENDS LENGTHY ILLNESS

> Special to The Advertiser.
> Camlachie, Dec. 21.—Warner McRoberts passed away after an illness of over a year. He was born in London township in 1868, and came to the viltownsnip in 1898, and came to the vil-lage to clerk in the general store of the late Joseph Cairns 28 years ago. Since that time, except for a few months spent in the Canadian west, he has spent in the Canadian west, he has lived here. About sixteen years ago he married Minnie A. Cairns. His widow survives him and three brothers, Robert C. of Toronto, Henry of London and Albert of Lucan. The funeral will take Tuesday, December 22

## Girl Overtakes Armed Bandit But Lets Go When Pistol Used

PORTS FOR GRAIN

Only Way To Better Ship-

ping-Govt. Powerless.

Canadian Press Despatch.

St. John, N. B., Dec. 21.-Placing th

on the shoulders of the grain pools and

Canadian Press Despatch.

Moose Jaw, Sask., Dec. 21.—Entering McLean's grocery store Saturday evening, an armed robber scooped up \$45 in cash and a couple of checks from the cash register. Pursued by Miss Ethel Faulder, who rushed from the rear of the store when she heard the cash register's bell tinkle, the gunman dropped a \$52 check and a \$5 bill.

continental Railway for grain traffic Thornton Sees "Persuasion" As

PEACE TERMS FROM RIFFS esponsibility for the use of Canalian ports for Canadian export trade squarely

owners of grain supplies. Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, tonight, in a statement to the Telegraph-Journal declares that reither the Canadian National Railways, tonight, in a statement to the Telegraph-Journal declares that reither the Canadian National Railways, tonight, in a statement to the Telegraph-Journal declares that reither the Canadian National Railways, tonight, in a statement to the Telegraph-Journal declares that the Canadian National Railways, tonight, in a statement to the Telegraph-Journal declares the peace terms from Abd El Krim, the Moroccan chieftain, is expected to arrive the telegraph-Journal declares the telegraph-Journal declares the telegraph of the Telegraph-Journal declares the telegraph of the Telegraph o that neither the Canadian National rive Railway nor he as president can con-

trol the port of shipment for export Associated Press Despatch. Sir Henry even doubts wnether the parliament of Canada can exercise ef-fective control, and sees "persuasion"

mic shipping and market condieconomic shipping and market condi-tions of considerable complexity."

Sir Henry's view was invited by the Telegraph-Journal, which is stressing a movement to obtain use of the Trans-

Paris, Dec. 21.—Captain Gordon Canning, recently reported to be carrying ment with any official of the French

DEAN OF YORK INSTALLED. London, Dec. 21.-The Very Rev. Wm.

to bear on shippers to use Canadian ports for export. This pressure, he says, is being fully employed by the C. N. R., but the "entire matter is affected by

continental Railway for grain traine to Canadian ports. He was asked "whether the putting into use of the Transcon-tinental Railway, in accordance with the conditions under which it was built, rests with you as the president of the road, or with the parliament of Can-

ARE EXPECTED BY FRANCE

as the only pressure that can be brought Foxley Norris, dean of York since 1917, the office.

branes and kills the germ.

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# **MORE ACTIVITY**

#### Reported for The Advertiser by Jones, Easton, McCallum, Royal Bank Bldg. New York, Dec. 22. Brant County Reports Buying of Alfalfa on Consider-

agriculture:
Brant—There is a little more activity
in the grain market than for some time.
Seeds are moving a little more freely.
Farmers appear to be buying considerAm T and T
Anaconda

Seeds are moving a little more freely. Farmers appear to be buying considerable quantities of alfalfa, both from dealers and their neighbors. A small quantity of hay is moving, with prices up to \$20, depending on quality and buyer.

Elgin—Eggs are more plentiful this week; many of the pullets are laying on the farms. Poultry generally is getting more care throughout the country. Eggs are selling at 60 cents per dozen.

Very little grain moving; a few farmers who are financially able are holding wheat. Beans have gone out quite fast, most of the white pea type realizing \$2 per bushel for growers.

Solve corn is being hauled from fields which were too soft from excessive rain to permit of earlier harvesting.

Essex—Weather is fine for the farmers here. It is dry, without snow. Farmers Corn Products

WINNIPEG GRAIN FUTURES.

e-Arrow

Yellow Cab ...

### **CHICAGO**

Chicago. Dec. 22—With crop reports from Argentina more reassuring and with export demand flat, wheat prices here showed an early downward trend today. In addition, month-end adjustments of accounts weakened the December delivery. Selling, ascribed largely to the northwest, disclosed also that the market was devoid of any aggressive support. Opening quotations \$\frac{3}{4}\$ c off to \$\frac{5}{8}\$ c up (new style), were followed by numerous irregular changes that carried December down to \$1.65 and May to \$\frac{1}{8}\$. Speculative buying made corn prices average higher, despite wheat weakness. After opening unchanged to \$\frac{3}{6}\$ coff, the corn market ascended to \$\frac{3}{6}\$ for May. Oats took their cut from wheat rather than from corn Starting at \$\frac{1}{6}\$ c decline to an equal advance, cats underwent a slight general setback.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES.

Reported by Jones, Easton, McCallum Company, Royal Bank Building.

Chicago, Dec. 22.

Wheat—Open High Low Close Old Dec. \$\frac{1}{6}\$ 63\frac{1}{2}\$ 163\frac{1}{4}\$ 163\frac{1}{4}\$

TORONTO.

Toronto, Dec. 21.— Board of trade quotations;
Manitoba wheat—No. 1 northern, \$1.57½; No. 3 northern, \$1.54½.

Manitoba oats—No. 3 C. W., 51c; No. 3 feed, 49c; No. 2 feed, 47c.

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New York, Dec. 21.—Money on call stronger, 5½ to 6 per cent; ruling rate 5½ per cent.

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Francs—Demand 3.72c. Lire—Demand, 4.03½c.

**NEW YORK CURB** 

Reported for Teh Advertiser

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 21. — Detroit clearing-house banks' uniform rate of exchange on Canadian currency for Tuesday will be at a discount of 2c per \$100.

6% 6% 6% 6% finest white and colored, 199s. Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Cheese Canadian, finest white, 109s; colored, 109s.

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# STOCKS HIT SLIDE

Several Conditions Combine To Force Lower Prices-Firmer at Close.

New York, Dec. 22 .- Selling to regiswind up their operations before the close of the year together with the marking up of the renewal rate for standing loans to 6 per cent, the highest figure of the year caused prices to slide off for a time on the New York slide off for a time on the New York stock exchange today. U. S. Steel went down to 1317s. Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit fell 3% despite the resumption of dividend pay-ments, and Atlantic Coast Line dropped six points.

Later active buying of the motors.

American Can and Baldwin caused the market to harden again. Chrysler rose 55% to 1907%. EGGS AND POULTRY

Ottawa, Dec. 21.-Increasing receipts are bringing an easier tendency on the are bringing an easier tendency on the Toronto egg market. Poultry prices remain firm and unchanged.

Toronto — Shippers report increased receipts; paying extras 55c; firsts 40c; seconds 28c, and making sales extras 60c to 65c; firsts 44c; seconds 32c, f.o.b. Calgary—Turkeys very plentiful. Live over 11 pounds 20c; 8 pounds and over 18c; 6 to 8 pounds 15c. Eggs very scarce; jobbing storage extras \$12.90; firsts \$12; seconds \$9.90.

Maritime markets unchanged.

GRAIN INSPECT Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Whe over the week-end totale over the week-end totale very second 22c, contract year 327 cars were inspectioned against 121 a year ago.

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Special to The Adv. Detroit, Dec. 21.—Beans 

Prices Are Generally Lower-

Consolidated Smelters Again Lead Way.

Toronto, Dec. 22.-A moderation in ter losses for income tax purposes and activity was shown on the Toronto reports that pools were liquidating to stock exchange this morning, but Con-

SEEDS

Chicago, Dec. 21.—Timothyseed, \$6.75 o \$7.25. Cioverseéd—\$24 to \$30.50. | Cloverseéd-\$24 to \$30.50. | Bay street. | Month. | High. Low. Close. | December | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .238 | .2

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Reported for The Advertiser by Bongard & Co.

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Toronto, Dec. 21.—Raw sugar market reported by Messds. Bongard & Co., 244 Bay street.

Month.

High. Low. Close.

# Reported for The Advertiser by the W. G. Coles Co., Bank of Toronto Bldg. New York, Dec. 22.—Raw snoar mar-

British Admiralty Sure Hampshire Struck Mine-Denies Withholding Documents.

Toronto, Dec. 22.—A moderation in activity was shown on the Toronto stock exchange this morning, but Consolidated Smelters, in lesser measure, as again the outstanding stock. Prices tended more to slightly lower levels. Smelters was sold up 3½ points, but after receding slightly it closed the morning at 162½, a gain of 1½. Other firm spots were Atlantic Sugar, Brazilian and Brompton. Bakeries preferred eased a point, Canners preferred firm spots were Atlantic Sugar, Brazilian and Brompton. Bakeries preferred fractionally. The mines were also weak.

SEEDS

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Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 22.—The first lord of the admiralty W. C. Bridgeman, in a state-ment to the house of commons today, flatly denied recent allegations in the press that the admiralty had withheld from the public important documents which would throw a new light upon the sinking of H.M.S. Hampsaire, and the consequent death of Lord Kitchener. Mr. Bridgeman said: "The admiralty was noted, with the close 11 points higher on December and unchanged to 2 points on later positions. December closed at 2.37, January 2.33 March 2.40, May 2.52, July 2.62.

SEEDS

Ever since Kitchener's death there been variously reported that th the Hampshire, and notified Be-Toronto, Dec. 21.—Wholesale sugar quotations in the retail trade on Canadian refined sugar. Toronto delivery, are now as follows (Atlantic, Redpath, roit, Dec. 21.—Beans: Jobbers are Acadia and St. Lawrence):

NEW ISSUE

## GOVERNMENT LOANS

Montreal

Reported for The Advertiser by McDougall & Cowans, Toronto. Montreal, Dec. 22—Noon.

Sales Stocks. Open High Low Close

| Wood Gundy & Co., bond dealers, Royal Bank chambers, furnish the following prices and yields: Dec. 22. | 5½% Victory: | 5½% Side | 192.20 | 4.49 | 1933 | 105.55 | 105.65 | 1.65 | 1934 | 103.70 | 105.65 | 1.65 | 1934 | 103.70 | 105.70 | 4.56 | 1937 | 104.15 | 104.30 | 4.53 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 104.70 | 10 101.60. 961/8...

#### PROVISIONS

Liverpool, Dec. 22.—Hams, short cut, 12 to 16 lbs., 123s.
Bacon, Cumberland cut, 22 to 36 lbs., 168s 6d; Canadian Wiltshires, 50 to 75 lbs., 113s 6d; short clear bellies, 14 to 20 lbs., 113s 6d; short clear backs, 12 to 16 lbs., 116s; snoulders, square, 12 to 16 lbs., 95s.
Lard, American refined in boxes, 76s; prime western in tierces, 76s 3d.

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 CHICAGO.
Dec. 22.—Hogs—Receipts

Chicago Dec. 22.—Hogs—Receipts, 42,000; good and choice 200 to 300-pound butchers, \$10.75 to \$11.10; better grades 160 to 180-pound averages, \$11.15 to \$11.40; practical top, \$14.50; 140 to 150-pound select hogs, \$11.40 to \$11.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 9,000; fat steers hteavy, \$12.25; several loads \$10.75 to \$11.25; she stock mostly steady; vealers 25c higher; bulk to packers, \$10.50 to \$11; outsiders upward to \$12 and better. Sheep and Lambs—Active and unchanged.

be at a discount of 2c per \$100.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—Sterling exchange rates were quoted here today as follows: Demand, \$4.84%; cables \$4.85\frac{1}{4}.

London, Dec. 21.—Bar gold, per oz., \$48 11\frac{1}{2}d.

Money—3\frac{3}{8} per cent.

Discount rates—Short bills, 4\frac{7}{8} to \frac{5}{1}/8 per cent; 3-month bills, 4\frac{7}{8} to \frac{4}{15}-16

Dec. 21.—Sterling exchange rates as follows: Demand, \$4.84\frac{1}{2} to \$13.50; calls, \$7 to \$11.50; heavy, \$6 to \$9; grassers, \$4 to \$6.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,600; Market slow to steady, 25c higher: heavy, \$11.25 to \$11.85; yorkers, \$11.85 to \$12. light yorkers and pigs, \$12.25 to \$12.50; roughs, \$9.50 to \$9.75; stags, \$6 to \$8. East Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 22.-Cattle-

the tree today, will add materially to the beauty of the tree. Incidentally with the snowfall last night, the bril-liancy of the Christmas tree shone to much better advantage than at any

MONTREAL.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—The export trade in Canadian grain on the Montreal market today continued active, owing to the fact that there was little or no demand from foreign buyers. The demand from local and country buyers was also limited, and the market on the whole was dull, with an easy undertone.

### \$4,300,000 St. Maurice Valley Corporation

7% Sinking Fund Cumulative Preference Shares

(Par Value \$100)

Preferred as to capital and dividends. Cumulative dividends at the rate of 7% per annum accrue from December 1st, 1925, and are payable quarterly January 1st, April 1st, July 1st and October 1st, the first instalment (for one month only) being payable on January 1st, 1926. Redeemable as a whole or in part at the option of the Corporation on sixty days' notice at 105% of par value, plus accrued and unpaid dividends to date of redemption. Transfer Agents—Montreal Trust Company; Registrar—National Trust Company, Limited.

These Preference Shares of \$100 par value will be offered simultaneously in Montreal, Toronto and New York. In addition, there will also be offered in London, England, \$2,500,000 par value of Preference Shares of \$5 par value ranking pari passu therewith.

We are advised by Counsel that, under existing Income Tax Laws of the Dominion of Canada, dividends on these Preference Shares are free from normal Canadian Federal Income Tax, irrespective of place of residence of the Shareholders.

For detailed information, we refer to the official prospectus containing letter from Sir Herbert S. Holt, President of the Corporation, which has been summarized in part as follows:

The Corporation

The St. Maurice Valley Corporation has acquired the properties of St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited, and over 85% of the authorized and outstanding \$8,500,000 Common Shares of Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Limited. The Corporation has arranged an agreement with Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Limited, whereby the business and properties of the latter will be leased and operated by the Corporation.

The Corporation therefore owns or controls two newsprint mills with a combined capacity of 195,000 tons newsprint. In addition, it has an annual capacity of 18,000 tons kraft pulp. The Corporation is the third largest producer of newsprint in the Dominion of Canada.

Earnings

The average annual net earnings of the business acquired by the Corporation, and of Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Limited, as certified by Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons, Chartered Accountants, Montreal, for the five years and nine months ended September 30th, 1925, after operating expenses, including maintenance and repairs, and after provision for interest and sinking fund on the Corporation's \$8,699,833 outstanding First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds and Registered Debenture Stock, available for dividends on these Preference Shares, depreciation and income taxes, were \$1,482,572—equal to over three times annual dividend

requirements on the Preference Shares presently issued. For the nine months ended September 30th, 1925, net earnings on the above basis, as certified by Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons, Chartered Accountants, available for dividends on these Preference Shares, depreciation

and income taxes, were \$1,923,372-or at the rate of \$2,564,496 per annum, equal to over five and one-quarter

times annual dividend requirements on the Preference Shares presently issued. For the nine months ended September 30th, 1925, net earnings of the business acquired by the Corporation, and of Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Limited, as certified by Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons, Chartered Accountants, after operating expenses, including maintenance and repairs, after provision for depreciation and depletion and after interest on the Corporation's \$8,699,833 outstanding First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds and Registered Debenture Stock and dividends on the \$6,800,000 Preference Shares presently issted, available for dividends on the Common Shares, subject to income taxes, were \$1,270,137—or at the rath of \$1,693,517 per annum, equal to over \$11 per share.

Physical assets, including timber limits, acquired by the Corporation from St. Maurice Paper Company, Limited, are included in the Consolidated Balance Sheet, certified by Messrs. P. S. Ross & Sons, Chartered Accountants, at \$14,143,646, against which amount there is carried a depreciation and depletion reserve of \$2,056,659. The Corporation has also acquired over 85% of the authorized and outstanding Common Shares of Belgo Canadian Paper Company, Limited, said pledged shares having a book value of \$9,662,217, according to the certified balance sheet of that company as at September 30th, 1925. After provision for the Corporation's \$8,699,833 outstanding First Mortgage and Collateral Trust Bonds and Registered Debenture Stock, the net value of assets amounts to \$13,049,371, equivalent to over \$191 for each \$100 of par value of Preference Shares

Preference Shares

Of the \$6,800,000 par value Preference Shares presently issued, \$4,300,000 are of a par value of \$100 per share; and \$2,500,000 are of a par value of \$5 per share, such \$5 shares being payable only in Sterling in London, England, shares of \$100 and \$5 ranking pari passu. At the option of the Corporation and with the consent of the holder, \$5 shares may be converted into an equivalent par value of \$100 shares and vice versa. Preference Shares are non-participating and shall not carry voting rights unless six quarterly dividends shall be in arrears.

Market or Sinking Fund

After the conclusion of each fiscal year, commencing with the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1927, the Corporation will set apart out of its net earnings, before any dividend is paid, or set apart for payment, on its Common Shares, a sum equivalent to 7% of its net earnings available for payment of dividends on the Common Shares. These moneys will be used for the purchase in the open market or by lot, at prices not exceeding their redemption price, of Preference Shares, which shares so purchased shall be cancelled and not re-issued; provided that if the profit and loss surplus of the Corporation at the end of any fiscal year available for dividends shall be less than an amount equivalent to two years' dividends on the outstanding Preference Shares, the Corporation shall not be obliged to make any sinking fund appropriation for such year, but in any such event, no dividend shall be paid on the Common Shares during the succeeding year.

Application will be made in due course to list the Preference Shares of \$100 par value and the Common Shares on the Montreal and Toronto Stock Exchanges.

We offer these Preference Shares, if, as and when issued and received by us, and subject to the approval of our Counsel, at: Price: \$100 per share and accrued dividend, with bonus of one-fifth

share of no par value common stock. Practional Shares of no par value Common Stock will be adjusted at \$40 per Share.

# Wood, Gundy & Company

Winnipeg London, Ont.

presently issued.

Royal Bank Chambers LONDON, ONTARIO Telephone 1063

London, Eng.

The information contained in this advertisement is based upon statements and statistics on which we have relied in the purchase of these Shares. We do not guarantee, but believe, the statements herein made to be true.

# ON LONDON MARKET

Poultry Plentiful and No Change of Prices Is Reported.

Covent Garden market was crowded this morning with conveyances of all kinds, in which farmers had driven from far and near to sell their produce, which was mostly in the poultry line.

Due to the abundance of fowl, on which the farmers concentrate at this time of year hay and oats were scarce. In fact James Dean, who is in charge of the weigh scales stated that there was a famine in these two commodities, which state of affairs augurs badly for the Christmas dinners of the equine population of the city.

A well attended joint convention here time in at the produce, and in the purpose of nominating a candidate for the legislature in the newly-created constituency of Northeast Wellington, and for parliament in North Wellington.

Ex-Reeve R. F. Dale of Harriston accepted the nomination for the house population of the city. kinds, in which farmers had driven

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ye, per cwt... Hay and Straw: raw per ton..... raw per ton..... . 35 Apples, per basket Pears, per bu..... Beets, per bu. 25
Cauliflowers, per doz. 25
Caviliflowers, per doz. 60
Carrots, per bu. 80
Celery, doz bunches. 150
Lettuce, doz bunches. 150
Lettuce, doz bunches. 125 Radishes per doz.... Sage, per doz.... Spinach, per peck... Honey, Wholesale: Honey, Retail: Honey, 5-lb pails.... Dairy Products, Retail:

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Wholesale:

Toronto.

Churning cream — Quotations on Churning cream for Toronto delivery are 40c to 43c per pound butterfat, f.o.b. shipping points.

Butter quotations to retail trade—Creamery, No. 1, 43c to 48c; do., No. 3, 44c to 45c; dairy. 40c to 41c.

Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toronto Eggs—Wholesale, delivered in Toronto do. seconds. 30c. Prices to retail trade; Extras, fresh in cartons, 77c to 78c; do., loose, 75c to 76c; firsts, fresh, 55c to 60c; storage, extras, in cartons, 48c to 49c; do., extras, loose, 46c to 48c; do., firsts, 43c to 44c; do., seconds.

Montreal. Dec. 21.—The receipts of butter were 272 packages, as compared with 167 for the same day last week. In spite of the same day last week. In spite of the small stocks of creamery butter held on spot as compared with last year at this period, a weaker feeling has prevailed in the market of late, and prices have scored a further decline of 1c per pound, but even at the lower level there was no improvement in the demand, and the volume of business was small. In a wholesale fobbing way prices were also reduced 1c per pound, with sales of finest creamery at 44c in solids and 45c in blocks.

Butter—No. 1 presentation 444/4 and 5 carlots.

HAY AND STRAW

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 21.—Hay, No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 to \$25; standard, \$23.50 to \$24; No. 2 timothy, \$21 to \$22; No. 1 clover, \$20 to \$21. Wheat and oat straw, \$12.50 to \$13, rye straw, \$13.50 to \$14 per ton, in carlots.

Montreal, Dec. 21.—Hay, No. 2, per ton, carlots, \$14.50 to \$15.

FLOUR

Toronto, Dec. 21. — Manitoba flow.

14 800 American
Futures closed steady.

# EGGS TRIFLE LOWER CONTEST IN EVERY RIDING IS PROMISED BY SINCLAIR

Liberal Leader in Ontario Declares Ferguson Government Will Be Forced To Fight For Every Seat in Coming Election-North Wellington Picks Candidate For Both Houses.

nunicipal board will speak for

farmers' riding and from the represer

Too Big For Conservatives.

ighting ground for the Liberals, and there were predictions today that the convention's candidate for the legisla-

Have Splendid Chances.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Arthur, Ont., Dec. 21.—Liberals held a well attended joint convention here a well attended joint convention here that could be conferred on a citizen of this riding," said Mr. Dale. "I never expected it, although I have been a long time in politics. I think my reputation to the representation of the Rotary club today, votes of thanks were expressed to the east Wellington, and for parliament in tatives of the agricultural community in this convention there should be no

chance of us not electing a man to pa population of the city.

No change of prices was reported with the exception of eggs, which are a price of commons, while Dr. George Mc-Quibban was selected provincial candity trifle lower. "Things seem at low ebb with the Liberal party, if we judge by members in the legislature," said Dr. McQuibban, in Ms acceptance speech. "Condate in the northeast riding. Both were chosen by unanimous vote W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader in the legislature; Nelson Parliament, On-tario organizer for the party; Duncan

perhaps we have been slow to copy good points in that organization. At the present time I think the problems Marshall, federal organizer, and R. W. Gladstone of Guelph, late candidates in South Wellington, addressed the meeting. David Brocklebank of Arthur, pre-The admitted failure of the Ferguson government in financial matters and the premier's broken pledges regarding the premier's broken pledges regarding the premier's work the chief matters dealt. O. T. A. were the chief matters dealt with by Mr. Sinclair. He announced in high places we have found wanting,

that the government would be opposed in every riding at the coming election. Coupling with Mr. Ferguson's trial of four-point-four, the present persistent reports that the government is to face the electors on a wet platform, the four-point-four, the government is to face reports that the government is to face the electors on a wet platform the speaker wondered whether Premier speaker wondered whether Premier it itioner, in partnership with a brother at Alma, where he has been for some years. Mr. Dale is head of a casket company at Harriston, where he was company at Harriston, where he was company at retail merchant. He has

The financial record of the govern-nent is bad, he said. They announced n taking office that they would cut

down expenditure. They have increased it \$2,642,756 as shown by the statement They have increased re-\$12,000,000, but this is secured by taxation. Deficits have been reduced, but the present one is \$5,000,000; the total deficits of the present govern-ment are \$28,500,000. These are paid by borrowing money. The interest on this is \$1,250,000 a year to be paid by raising

ment are \$23,000,000. The interest on this is \$1,250,000 a year to be paid by raising more taxes.

Twenty years ago the Liberals carried on with \$6,000,000 a year while this government has spent \$51,000,000 last year. The treasurer now despairs of reducing expenditures, but hopes to reducing expenditures, but hopes to H. J. Colwell, 'Arthur; David T. Small, keep it from increasing.

Arthur; W. N. Munroe, Palmerston; J.

keep it from increasing.

Just before the election in May, 1923, at Spencerville, the premier had said prohibition must prevail until the people by their vote pronounced against it. The next day at Madoc he said he had next to Sir William Hearst more to do with the present act than anyone else and the Conservative party was not going back on its offspring. The following day at Sarnia he said he would not change the act one iota, unless the people demanded a change by plebiscite.

Harry Malone, Palmerston, J. Cook, Mount Forest; J. R. Scott, Clifford; Harry Beal, Peel township. The barn was filled with tobacco, joint-live owned by Albert Fisher and Steven Was absent and all the others except the two first named retired forthwith. When Mr. Dale saw that he was Dr. McQuibban's only opponent he moved that the latter be made unanimous the latter be made unanimous of the latter be made unanimous that the latter be made unanimous the proposed that the latter be made unanimous that the latter be made unanimous that the latter be made unanimous the proposed that the latter be made unanimous the proposed that the latter be made unanimous that the latter be made unanimous the proposed tha eople demanded a change by plebiscite. On Sept. 17, 1924, as prime minister, just before the vote, he wrote Dr. T. A. Moore that if the O. T. A. were sustained by vote of the people the government of the day would strengthen it. He repeated this in stronger terms it. He repeated this in stronger terms it. Moore on Oct.

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Imerston; w. G. Merston; D. Brockiest; Hiram Colwell, Arthur; D. Brockiest; Hiram Colwell, Arthur; P. H. Smith, Garafraxa; Reeve Geary, West Garafraxa, and J. Cook, Mount Forest. All but Mr.

Promised To Go True.

The day after the vote he stated the government would use its best efforts on Oct. 29, 1924, he wrote a letter to Mr. Varley of the buildings trade council dominion houses. Four years ago we held a meeting downstairs here. We did not agree, but there was not

enough of us to get up a fight. On Nov. 18 at a big convention of Conservatives in Toronto, after giving his reasons for abiding by the vote of the people he said. Without the people he said. Without the people he said. the people, he said: "There is no gift, no office in the gift of the people, not even the prime ministership of the province of Ontario, great position as a nomination under the Liberal bar.

Massey hall. It is a pleasure to work behind such a leader as Mr. Sinclair and some day, when I have retired as bank manager, I may be glad to accept bank manager, I may be glad to accept matic club. since of Ontario, great position as a nomination under the Liberal ban-

BUTTER AND EGGS

New York, Dec 21.—Butter firm; regiven to the people."

In view of these protestations it was a fact to 45½c; do., extras (92 core), 47½c; firsts, 44c to 47c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32c to 45½c; do., extras (92 core), 47½c; firsts, 44c to 47c; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 32c to 45½c; do., by the find legislation proposed to amend the bull itself was introduced later. The people will not overlook the violation of a prime minister's pledge given and to shippers: Creamery, No. 1, 43c to to 43½c; do., No. 2, 42c to 42½c; dairy, pound prints, 35c, for goods delivered Toronto.

Butter AND EGGS

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William B. Howse of Minto, West Wellington, candidate in 1923, in with through redistribution that riding had gone out of business and he would followed.

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le per pound, with sales of finest creamery at 44e in solids and 45c in blocks

Butter—No. 1 pasteurized, 41½c to 42c; No. 1 creamery, 40c to 41c.

Ergs—Storage extras, 46c; storage firsts, 41c; storage seconds 36c; fresh specials, 75c; fresh firsts, 65c

COTTON

New York, Dec 21.—Cotton futures closed steady, Closing bids; Jan. 18,41c; Feb. 18,61c; March, 18,75c; April, 18,61c; May, 18,47c; June, 18,31c; July, 18,15c; Aug., 17,95c; Sept., 11,92c; Cott., 17,74c.

Spot cotton closed quiet, Middling uplands, 19,30c.

Liverpool, Dec, 21.—Spot cotton was quiet, with prices steady, American middlings, 10,46d; middling, 9,71d; low middlings, 8,81d; good ordinary, 7,81d.

The sales of the day were 6,000 bales, of which 5,100 were American. The sace of the day were 6,000 bales, including 14,800 American selections were 16,000 bales, including 14,800 American selections were 18,000 bales, including 14,800 American selections were 18,000 bales, including 18,000 bales, including 18,000 bales, including 18,000 bales, including 18,000 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.

Children's Hospital and Specialists Have Aided Rotarians in Work.

Special to The Advertiser.

candidate for the legislature in the power to assist this riding. This is a constituency of North-Toronto Sick Children's hospital and to some of the crippled children of Oxford county who are being cared for by the ocal Rotarians.

The president announced that none of the Toronto surgeons who had performed operations had tendered bills for their services. Each of the crippled children being cared for by the club is ban, in Ms acceptance speech. "Con-servative principles and organization seem to have given them results, and tion of \$25 was voted to the Toronto Sick Children's hospital.

The price of hogs on the livestock market advanced another 25 cents a hundredweight today, making this Conservative forces to handle. I think week's price \$12.50 per hundredweight. Calves remain at six to ten cents a pound. Three cars of hogs and one car of cattle and calves were shipped to

Toronto today. The new elders of College avenue United church are: For three years, H. Buck, A. J. McKinney and H. Cody; for two years, F. F. Elliott, Walter Shaver and J. G. Karn; for one year, George A. Davison, R. Childs and F. Lucy. The new elders will be ordained and inducted next Sunday.

### ormerly a retail merchant. He has had 28 years of municipal service, 15 in Harriston, and while reeve of that town served, of course, in Wellington county council. Northeast Wellington comprises the federal riding of North Wellington and, in addition, Erin township, which is idea make the pay constituency good said to make the new constituency good

Tobacco Crop Was Lost in Fire On Farm of Patrick Barron, Chatham Tp.

Special to The Advertiser. Chatham, Dec. 21.—County police are investigating the fire which completely destroyed a barn on the farm of Patrick Barron, Chatham township.

with applause.

For the house of commons delegates proposed: R. F. Dale, Harriston; J. M. Roach, Arthur; W. N. Munroe, Palmerston; W. G. McLellan, Mount Formerston; W. G. McLellan, Mount Formerston; W. G. McLellan, Mount Formerston; M. G. McLellan, M. G. McL nicipalities. Amounts were: Blenheim \$1,292.70; Dresden, \$1,725.84; Ridgetown, \$17,395.60; Wallaceburg, \$7,332.18; Tilbury, \$894.50; Erieau, \$228.15; Highgate, \$19,90; Theorems, \$228.15; Highgate, \$519.98; Thamesville, \$837.90; Wheatley, \$731.76.

Action may be taken by the board of health to provide legislation whereby all milk sold within the corporation must be from tuberculin-tested herds of cattle or else pasteurized. The matter was discussed at the monthly meeting of the body, held this afternoon. J. P. McFarlane of Harriston, said: "There was never a better opportunity

DRAMATIC CLUB SCORES Shetland Body Members Present Play

in Florence.

Special to The Advertiser. Parts were taken by Roland Dobbyn, Harold Dobbyn, Duncan McGillivray,

be placed in front of the town hall. Santa Claus will give every child under twelve a gift. The women's institute, town council and hydro commission are responsible for the novel entertainment. Carols will be sung by the children.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

# The control of the co **TURKEYS**

A few Stewing Chickens at 20c per pound.

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ARNOLD—In Caradoc, on Dec. 21, 1925. Rose Norton, beloved wife of Albert Arnold.
Funeral will take place from the family residence, Lot 23, Con. 4, Caradoc, on Wednesday, Dec. 23; service at the house at 1:30. Interment at Strathroy Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances please accept this interaction.

BAKER—At Victoria Hospital on Monday, Dec. 21, 1925, Charles William Baker, 41 Giles St., dearly beloved husband of Sarah Louisa and dear G. Peever, genito-urinary AKER—At Victoria Hospital on Monday, Dec. 21. 1925, Charles William Baker, 41 Giles St., dearly beloved husband of Sarah Louisa and dear father of Marcelle and Lillian Baker, in his 50th year.

Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 23, at G. L. Ferguson funeral home, corner King and William Sts., at 2:30 p.m. Services at 2 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation. Interment at Woodland Cemetery.

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Dated at London this 14th day of December, A.D., 1925.

S. BAKER, Cierk.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a the time. Not only is she suffering from a compound fracture of the thigh, but her foot is also fractured, and her collarbone and nose are both broken. Her right cheek is terribly crushed, and should she live, it will always be badly disfigured.

Aside from these terrible injuries, Mrs. Collins yesterday gave premature bians astonished both the attending physicians and the officials at the hospital.

Mr. Collins, who was also injured in the crash, was discharged from the institution yesterday. His injuries are not serious, although he suffered bad cuts about the face and body. He left for his home in Windsor last night to make arrangements for the burial of his

NOTICE IS HEKEBY GIVEN that bylaw was passed by the Council of the City of London, on the 8th day of December, 1925, providing for the issue of debentures to the amount of \$12,000 for the purposes of the London Public Library Board, and that such briaw Board, and that such bylaw was registered in the registry office of the City of London, in the County of Middlesex, on the 14th day of Decem-ber, A.D., 1925.

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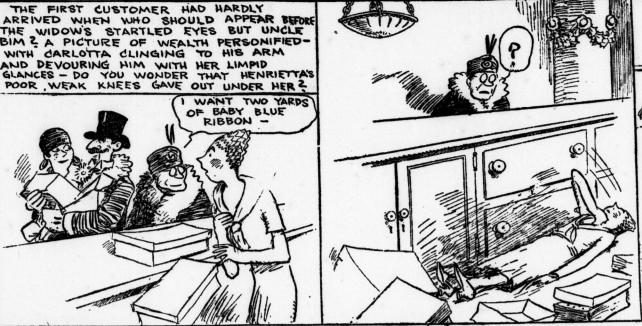
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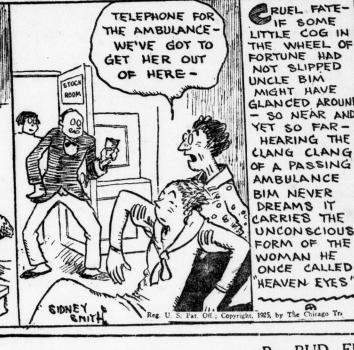
Regina, Sask., Dec. 21.—Calgary de-leated Vancouver 3 to 2 here tonight in Western Canada hockey league fix-Regina hockey fans turned out in daughter, Mrs. Garnet Long of Aldboro good numbers to witness the game, their first, and probably their last glimpse at professional hockey this season. The game was scheduled for Calgary, but owing to lack of ice was ago and ser led the council and school board.

### THE GUMPS-SHIPS THAT PASSIN THE NIGHT

HOUGH SICK EMACIATED FROM HER LONG ILLNESS THE POOR WIDOW REALIZING THE HOLIDAYS ARE SO NEAR, MAKES ONE SUPERHUMAN EFFORT TO FARN THAT CHRISTMAS DINNER - LUCKILY THE FIRST STORE SHE APPLIED AT NEEDED EXTRA CLERKS FOR A FEW DAYS -HARDLY ABLE TO STAND, TOTTERING TO HER FEET, SHE TAKES THE POSITION -







FORTUNE HAD NOT SLIPPED UNCLE BIM MIGHT HAVE GLANCED AROUNT - SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR -HEARING THE CLANG CLANG OF A PASSING AMBULANCE BIM NEVER DREAMS IT CARRIES THE UNCONSCIOUS FORM OF THE WOMAN HE ONCE CALLED HEAVEN EYES" 1925, by The Chicago Tra

By BUD FISHER

#### MUTT AND JEFF

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I'LL DUMP THE

JEFF, IT STRIKES ME YOU'RE TERRIBLY SILLY TO SLEEP WITH THAT WALLET UNDER JEFF'S GOT BO,000 BUCKS BUT I AIN'T BEEN ABLE TO GET MY MITTS YOUR PILLOW! THAT'S THE ON IT! IF E CAN THROW FIRST PLACE A BURGLAR A SCARE INTO HIM WOULD LOOK: I SUGGEST TONIGHT I THINK THAT YOU PHAY SAFE AND I'LL BE 10,000 BUCKS PUT IT UNDER THE RICHER BY MORNING" ONLY BORROWING) YOU'RE THE COIN



I CAN'T HELP BUT



OH. FINE! THE





Injuries of Mrs. Alfred Collins

following the fatal motor crash at Dela-

"She is in a most critical condition," said Dr. W. J. Stevenson. "We had little idea until today the full extent of Phone 2670

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make arrangements for the burial of his broad shoulders and distributed two small children.

### Hockey Results

RESULTS LAST NIGHT. Senior O. H. A. Preston 6, Niagara Falls 4. Quebec Senior.

Sons of Ireland 6, Nationals 2. Western Canada. Saskatoon 3, Victoria 0.

GAMES TONIGHT.

IN THE SQUARED CIRCLE. Associated Press Despatch. Newark, N. J., Dec. 21.—Pete Latzo of Scranton, Pa., was awarded the newspaper decision over Bermondsey Billy Wells, welterweight champion of Great Britain, in a 12-round bout here to-night. Newspaper men at the ringside said that Latzo's aggressiveness outboxing skill. Latzo weighed 151 pounds

Associated Press Despatch Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 21.—Jimmy Slat-tery, Buffalo middleweight, won a judges' decision over Boy McCormick light-heavyweight champion of Ireland,

cell, who was taken to the hospital in London on Tuesday, died there yesterday. Survivors are the widow

## Mistook Victims For Deer Manitoba Hunters Arrested

Canadian Press Despatch. Winnipeg, Dec. 21.—Two Manitoba hunters are under arrest, charged with canslaughter, following fatalities in the woods near this city, the outcome of

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hand in hand.

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tively.

Reach 145,000

Radio to The Advertiser and the Chicago Daily News.

Berlin, Dec. 21.—Popular Misery, and the return to popularity of exsovereigns seems to be increasing.

The upper burgomaster of Berlin announces that the number of per-

sons now supported by the c'ty is

Meanwhile, Halberstadt in Harz

has decided to change the names of certain of its streets to their pre-

condition. Richard

360,000, of whom 145,000 are unem-

and charitably assisted persons

BY EDGAR ANSEL MOWRER.

Much More Serious Than
First Thought.

Mrs. Alfred Collins, who was admitted to Victoria hospital late Sunday night.

Mansaughter, following ratalities in the woods hear this city, the outcome of having mistaken their victims for deer.

Rev. D. M. Erickson, of White Mouth, Manitoba, appeared in court here today, alleged to have killed Andrew Johnerholm on December 3, while on a hunting expedition. He was remanded, bail being fixed at \$10,000.

Thomas Randall, of Broad Valley, is alleged to have fired at a "moving brown object," killing Andrew Opala, November 28. He will be brought to Winnipeg for trial on Thursday.

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presents amongst all those present, all

A splendid program was provided, consisting of vocal numbers by Miss Bertha Bradford, the Misses Cunning ham and selections by the Areadan procedure and selections by the Areadan procedure. orchestra, under Jack Burrows. Andrews acted as chairman, and in a fitting address introduced each artist Speeches were also given by W. B. Crips, D. R. McHarg and Tom Kelly.

Dancing completed the evening program. The committee in charge of the arrangements were: H. J. Andrews, chairman; T. Kelly, E. Hazelwood, W. J. Barrows, W. Crips, H. T. Bradford, G. Buckle, R. R. Lane, G. Turner and

56 FOR TORONTO COUNCIL. Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Fifty-six were nominated for the city council, and it is unlikely there will be any acclama-tions. For the most part those nom-leading out from the city was similarly inated have been active in municipal politics in the past. A tremendous effort is being made by various organizations to get out a greater vote than ever this year. There are also several nominations for the board of education in every ward.

GETS PRISON AND LASH.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 21.—Charles Chasti was oday sentenced by Judge Coatsworth to three years and two years in Portsnouth penitentiary on serious charges the sentences to run concurrently. addition, the court ordered that Chasti is to receive ten lashes during the second month of his imprisonment and ten lashes during the sixth month. A by the Handford boys of Trinity United young girl was the complainant LAWSUIT ON BIG SCALE.

Canadian Press Despatch. Toronto, Dec. 21, - The appellate court today approved the \$875,000 bond given by the defendants as security for ant teachers, Fred Hayward and Gor-Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Dec. 21.—Duncan L. Purthe appeal to the privy council in the don Daniels , four The suit is to restrain the reorganiza

Certain Unless Rate of Increase in Consumption Drastically Cut.

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 21 .- The news from Washington that crude rubber is to be the subject of the latest congressional investigation reached London too late Time, 1:211-5. Sister Sue, Brown Betty, Futuro, XBeverly, Tulane, xMrs. Pat, Lotto, XFlint Rock, Antonia also ran. to catch the rubber market in operation or to evoke comment in the house of

commons. Unless some of the members in the house manage to make impromptu dueries when the house meets for its final sitting tomorrow there will be no opportunity for the rubber question to be mentioned in parliament until early Shanghai 88 in February, when the new session

starts.

Commenting on the rubber situation the Statist says that a temporary fall in the price of the commodity of two within a year, but unless the rate in consumption is severely curtailed, it appears probable that by tion actually will be in excess of full production not merely in excess of the

### Wagner, Walter Rathenau, Kehr, and Frieden streets will again be called Kaiser, King, Crown Prince CHURCHES TO JOIN IN and Hohenzollern streets, respec-CHRISTMAS SERVICE

Communion in First United church or

ARE RAZED BY STORM Communion To Be Celebrated in First United at 10 o'Clock Friday. Terrific Gales With Heavy There will be a celebration of Holy Snow Drive Over Country

—Several Casualties. Christmas morning at 10 o'clock, to which all members of the United Associated Press Despatch. churches of the city are invited. Faris, Dec. 22.-Heavy storms again Rev. William Beattie, D.D., C.M.G., are sweeping France and parts of pastor of First church and president Spain. Paris and its environs sufof the London United church minisfered greatly. Buildings were razed terial association, under whose ausand walls blown down. Several of the pices the service is being held, will streets were blocked by fallen debris, have charge, with other ministers of

work by six tugs.

Various towns throughout the country report casualties and damages to property.

The second in the series.

The service is the brakes and snut off the engine of the auto just as the crash occurred. The machine was badly damaged.

The machine was badly damaged. church in Metropolitan church at 10:30 At Vigo, Spain, and along the coast heavy weather has held up shipping. a.m., for which a fine program is now HANDFORD BOYS ELECT.

CHANG IS AGAIN BEATEN Special to The Advertiser. Ingersoll, Dec. 21.-Officers elected church are: Hon. presidents, Rev. R. G.

Associated Press Despatch. Peever and Rev. George W. president, H. Cornell; vice-president, B Harris; secretary, T. King; assistant secretary, A. Angood; treasurer, G. Telfer; teacher, W. I. Thomas; assist-Kuo Sung-Lin, commander of the national people's army, have occupied Simminfe, thirty miles northwest of Mukden, after defeating Marshal Chang Teo-Lin, dictator of Manchuria. ON HIS WAY HOME. St. Thomas, Dec. 21.-Joe McCulley,

SECOND STRAIGHT DEFEAT.

being prepared.

Jun., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mc-Culley, city, who is attending Oxford university in England, sailed on the S. Canadian Press Despatch. Montreal, Dec. 21.—The Nationals Canadian Press Despatch.

Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Montreal Victorias copened their Q. A. H. A. schedule here tonight by defeating Ottawa Canadiens by 3 to 2 in a close battle.

S. Majestic on December 10 on a business trip to Toronto. He will return a senior group Q. A. H. A. fixture here tonight defeat in business trip to Toronto. He will return a senior group Q. A. H. A. fixture here tonight's encountered in the Western Ottawa Consultant of the final period, Sons of Ireland of Quebec city, tallying four goals to take him to two years' tuition in England.

Saskatoon, Dec. 21.—The Saskatoon School are staging a play in Albert hall, St. Columban, on Tuesday in Canada hockey league, 3 to 0. Fast hockey with superb goal tending on the hockey with superb goal S. Majestic on December 16 on a business trip to Toronto. He will return after Christmas. He is a graduate of suffered their second straight defeat in

## Race Results

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS FIRST RACE, all ages, 6 furlongs: Andry, \$17.80, \$5.40, \$3.40, won. Dr. Jiggs, \$3.20, \$2.60, second. xCome Along, \$3.80 third. Time, 1:214-5. Dr. Larabee, xRoyal Miss, Litter

SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs: Time's Up, \$55.60, \$11.20, \$7.60, won. Garr, \$2.70, \$2.40, second. Drummond, \$4.40, third.

FOURTH RACE: Remnant. \$8.60, \$4.40, \$3, won. Shanghai, \$8, \$4.60, second

Swovertake, \$3.40 third.
Time, 1:22 3-5.
Guv'nor, Cornflower, May Buddy, Out
Sight, Blackstone, Linda Zanda, Witchett, xLampward, xHampity Witch

x Field. FIFTH RACE, 5½ furlongs: Monday Morning, \$5.80, \$3.80, \$2.20, on. Lawless, \$4.80, \$3.20, second.

Nassau, Lee Adrian also ran. SIXTH RACE, mile and eighth: Kent L., \$6.20, \$3.80, \$3.40, won. SIXTH RAUE, mile and eighth.
Kent L., \$6.20, \$3.80, \$3.40, won.
Sir Ralph. \$3.40, \$3, second.
Purity, \$4.20, third.
Time, 2:07 2-5.
Gypsy Flyer, xCharcoal, xViennese,
Zanzibar, Tickler, Chestnut Girl, Red
Arrow, Sand Pile also ran.

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x Field
x Field
SEVENTH RACE, mile and 70 yards:
Treasurer, \$27.20, \$8.80, \$12.80, won.
Running Fox, \$18.40, \$econd.
Delusive, \$3.80, third.
Time, 1:55 1-5.
Miss Claire, Sweeptona, Oven Fire,
Johnny Campbell, Master Blue, Rupee,
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Wallaceburg, Dec. 21 .- Four persons had a narrow escape from injury to- ment managed to haul the truck to the day when the light sedan in which they were riding was struck by a slow-moving freight train at a morning, the fire department extincrossing near the Dominion Sugar Company plant. In the car were Camille Vanwatteghen, the driver; Peter the roof of the coach, started from an Vanwatteghen, the the denomination assisting.

The service is being held in accor-

Vanwatteghen relates that he was affected.

What for a time threatened to be a marine disaster occurred when the trans-Atlantic liner Degrasse was torn from her moorings and went adrift at Havre. The ship was brought back to her dock several hours later after hard work by six tags.

dance with the decision of the ministerial association at its inaugural meeting this fall to observe in some manner to the religious holldays.

A successful public service was held in Metropolitan church on Thanksgiving Day and this communion service is the second in the series.

#### United YOUTHFUL TOURING BANDITS FACE HEAVY PRISON TERM

Associated Press Despatch Associated Press Despatch.

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Boston, Mass., Dec. 22.—Four youths ranging in ages from 17 to 20 years known as "the touring bandits" and the "Roper gang," faced heavy sentences last night. Three of the boys— Chas, J. Mullin, 17; John Walsh, 26 Tokio, Dec. 21.—Vernacular newspaper despatches from Mukden unanimously report that forces of General dictment charging robbery and they were sentenced to serve from 12 to Francisco divorcee, who disappeared 20 years in penitentiary. The fourth, early Saturday morning while making Chas. Roper, 18-year-old leader of the her way home from a cabaret, was Chas. Roper, 18-year-old leader of the band, was committed to the state hospital for the insane criminals at Bridge-warer as a "defective delinquent" and had been driving apparently had plunga "pathological liar."

> SHEIKS BLANK CHAMPS. Canadian Press Despatch.
> Saskatoon, Dec. 21.—The Saskatoon
> Sheiks held Victoria scoreless to win

Dr. Larabee, xRoyal Miss, Little Moon, Flirt, Georgia Willard, xRags, Anderson, Mix, Shirley, Louise also School Chairman a

Second Year. Present indications point to an acclamation for Dr. P. J. Sweeney as chairman of the separate school board

for the ensuing year. Dr. Sweeney, who was re-elected by xFilint Rock, Antonia also ran, x Field.

THIRD RACE, mile and furlong: Mons Meg, \$22.80, \$8.20, \$5, won. Reveillon, \$6.60, \$3.20, second. Fornovo, \$2.40, third.
Time, 2:08 3-5.
Martha Moore, Dr. MacMillan, Mary Contrary, Normal, Debson, Attilla, Gold
Trap also ran.

Sweelley, who was fereited by acclamation to serve on the board for his second two-year term at the recent elections, was made chairman of the board at the beginning of this year, and it is customary to give the chairman at least a second year in that

Rev. Fr. M. A. Brisson, secretary of the board, is at work on the financial statement for the year, but it is probable that the inaugural meeting of the new board will not be held until about nda, the middle of next month. There was only one change made in

board this year, which, incidentally, was elected by acclamation, due to the retirement of William Groom in ward Thomas R. Beechey, 93 Tecumseh

avenue, was the new man put on the board in place of Mr. Groom, while the other members of the board are: Major Albert Murphy, Fred Pace, Edward Carty, Harry Ranahan (one year); T. J. Kiley and J. F. Nolan (two years) The board has an urgent problem of school accommodation to face this year, which will engage its attention at an early date due to the ever-growing attendance at the schools under

## DESTROYED BY FLAMES

FOUR HAVE NARROW ESCAPE A city service truck, parked in a storehouse on Bathurst street, was WHEN TRAIN CRASHES AUTO storenouse on Batture when a short circuit ignited the machine. It was completely destroyed. The fire depart-

#### TALBOT CLUB CELEBRATES Variety Christmas Frolic Held By St.

Thomas Organization.

Special to The Advertiser. St. Thomas, Dec. 21.—The Talbot club held its annual Christmas celebration this evening, beginning it with a with a huge Christmas tree in the club rooms. There were gifts for everyone, most of them of an amusing nature. Every club member, with but few ex-

#### eptions, was present. WEALTHY WOMAN DRIVES INTO SEA AND IS DROWNED

San Francisco, Dec. 22.—The body of Mrs. Hazel A. Selby, wealthy San

PUPILS TO GIVE PLAY.

Special to The Advertiser. Dublin, Dec. 21 .- The pupils of S McMurrich, of Toronto

who believes

Elected With Dr. Banghart,

C. C. Hunt, H. Langford,

F. McLauchlin.

Harry B. Muir, managing director o

as president of the London Kiwanis

Should Mr. Muir be chosen by th

the club's affairs this year in a highly

have yet one year to run, are: J. J. McHale, Sam Amero, S. F. Lawrason, Rev. Col. Wm. Beattle, D.D., C.M.G..

Members who retired from the board

It is considered likely that Mr. French

will be continued in the office of secre-tary, and Mr. Manning in the office of

RUSSIAN LEADER SEES

U.S.-BRITISH CONFLICT

Tchitcherin Believes Clash Over

Rubber Is Coming-Says

America Meddling.

Associated Press Despatch.

and the United States which was al-

BRITAIN STUMBLING BLOCK.

Associated Press Despatch.

the Russian Soviet foreign minister,

who is on his way to Moscow, dis-

cussed political topics yesterday with the correspondents, and made his cus-

and machinations between govern-

mary criticism of the league of na-

oviet's readiness to negotiate with the

entinued hostility was Russia's great-

A. G. SUTHERLAND BURIED.

LITERARY SOCIETY MEETS.

est obstacle in foreign relations.

Berlin, Dec. 22.—George Tchitcherin,

club for the enusing year.

successful manner.

and Fred Ross.

evidence for the evolution theory

university,

Music Festivals Are Held in Knox Presbyterian and North Street United Churches in Goderich-Rev. W. H. Moss Speaks in Sparta United Church.

Special to The Advertiser, Goderich, Dec. 21.—Christmas serchurches yesterday with the fesival Moss and W. Henderson. celebrated with special musical services. At Knox Presbyterian church the services were conducted by the min-Ister, Rev. R. C. McDermid. The morning theme was, "The Meaning of Christing theme was, "The Meaning one, "The mas," and the evening one, "The Choir Supremacy of Jesus." The choir held last evening in the Lyceum theatre of the fact that the board will have to held last evening in the Lyceum theatre of the fact that the board will have to held last evening in the Lyceum theatre. rendered special music. The soloists by the young men's Bible class of the ask for more money, possibly \$30,000, in the morning were Miss D. Bell and Mrs. A. J. MacLay; in the evening, Miss R. McLeod and J. McDermid. The quartet, Mesdames MacKay and Dungartet, Mesdames Mes lop and Messrs. Nairn and Bell, also

At North street United church Rev. C. T. Clarke, pastor, preached Christnas sermons. Special music was also feature of the day, a number of Christmas anthems in cantata form being given by the choir following the Esther Hume sang morning and evening and Mrs. R. Henderson in the even-

"THE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS."

spoke on "The Meaning of Christmas in the United church on Sunday night. vices were held in many of the Goderich The solos were rendered by Mrs. W. H.

SACRED CONCERT HELD.

local churches, a sacred concert was rather than an inconvenience, by reason of needy children.

Ewart Evans and James Allum; piano given by the choir following the green on, under the direction leader, C. H. Hamilton. Miss companiment by Ray Gibson. Short addresses were given by Mac Waddell, Rev. J. R. Hemphill, Rev. G. T. Watts, the Salvation Army captain and Police Magistrate R. M. Trueman, who was chairman. Rev. John Moore pronounced Sparta, Dec. 21.—Rev. W. H. Moss the invocation and benediction.

### **EMPIRE SYMPATHY** DOUMER TOTTERS TOUCHES THE KING ON BRINK OF FALL

Subjects.

Associated Press Despatch.

the speech from the throne.

London, Dec. 22.—Parliament was

"The grievous loss which I and my

"I was happy to welcome home my son, the Prince of Wales, on his recen return from his visit to South Africa

where accorded him, and I am proud to think that his visit served to deeper the affection which has united my peo

ple, and to strengthen the bonds which link this country with the peoples

plenipotentiaries of Germany, Belgium,

"It is my belief and earnest hope that

carno Oct. 16.

the new year.

Tax Program of French Finance In Speech From Throne Tells of Kindness Shown by Minister Fails To Please.

Associated Press Despatch. Paris, Dec. 22.-The fourth finance minister to grapple with France's grievous treasury problems within the last

two months is in difficulties. Caillaux, Painleve and Loucheur have gone down since October, and it was beloved mother is first in my thoughts, understood today, when the cabinet council met to study Paul Doumer's financial plans, that not only was there strong opposition to his measures in the finance committee of the chamber deputies and in parliament itself, that even the ministry was divided con-

The radicals in the cabinet stoutly re sist the finance minister's plans to in- of my people. crease the tax on business turnovers Several conferences between M. Doumer turnovers. Minister of the Interior Chautemps and Minister of Public Instruction Daladier have thus far failed to bring about an agreement.

West Africa and South America. I have been deeply touched by the account he gave to me of the warm welcome every-

M. Doumer today is to confer with Former Premier Herriot, the radical ader concerning the possibility of effeeting a compromise between his plans and those of the left groups who are actively at work preparing financial measures of their own in order to foremeasures of their own in order to forestall the ministers, and also steal a march on the industrialists of Northern source of great satisfaction to me to France, whose plan for a moratorium on business is also under consideration. The cabinet had before it today the general outline of M. Doumer's plans, Slovakia, who on Dec. 1 signed the ut the finance minister absolutely re-

sed to comment for publication. offer made by the textile manuncrete form, and will soon be ready corporate in the government bills the present conflict inside the cabi-

The Socialists have finally decided to support the manufacturers' propositions on the understanding that the latter assume the entire burden of the interest on loans and abandon to the state their profits on the 10 per cent of their properties pledged as security.

#### OPTIMISM RECEDING. Associated Press Despatch.

Paris Dec 22 -The wave of optimism which followed the announcement of the plan of the northern industrialists to plan of the northern industrialists to come to the rescue of the government and aid it in overcoming its financial distress is receding.

Two big French industrial associa-

tions, the general federation of French producers and the national association or economic expansion are declared to be throwing cold water on the project.

They hold, it is understood, that the plan might be worthy of the adhesion

Charted Farly in the of all the French industries, but as financial reform plan elaborated by the

#### HUNDREDS OF ROTARIANS HERE FOR CENTENNIAL

The thousands of native Londoners who are expected to attend the cen-tennial celebration here next August will mingle with hundreds of Rotarians,

Letters of acceptance have been kindergarten pupils examined this year Letters of acceptance have been fllocking in to ex-Mayor George Wenige, who sent letters to every Rotary club in the world and asked the presidents of each club to bring London's cen
Mindergarten pupils examined this year fllowing the schools.

Although at the first of the pot campaign the amounts taken in exceeded last year, it is now found that the collections are falling off and are less than at the same time last year. The Army arternoon and its control of this district, was held from his late at the same time last year. The Army arternoon are found in the same time last year.

### TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

THE LANCASHIRE CLUB, LONDON, ONT., CHRISTMAS PRIZE DRAW, 1925, FOR KIDDIES SOCIAL—

| RESULTS-                |  |
|-------------------------|--|
| 1ST PRIZE-TurkeyNo.     |  |
| 2ND PRIZE-Goose         |  |
| 3RD PRIZE-Pair Ducks    |  |
| 4TH PRIZE-Chicken       |  |
| 5TH PRIZE-Ham           |  |
| 6TH PRIZE-Pork          |  |
| 7TH PRIZE-Roast of Beef |  |
| 8TH PRIZE-Bag Potatoes  |  |
| TH PRIZE-Sugar          |  |
| 10TH PRIZE-Percolator   |  |
| TITU DDIZE Tes Trav     |  |

# COST OF SCHOOL JUMPS BY \$30,000

New Collegiate Contracts Already Let Total \$281,781.

Ald. Smith has been instrumental in having the city council delay the third reading of the bylaw granting an issue of \$265,000 debentures for the new Sir Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, Dec. 21.—Following the London, but the delay may be a con-Adam Beck collegiate institute in East special Christmas services in all the venience to the board of education

chase of the Rectory public school site for \$50,000 and \$215,000 for the new The 26th Middlesex band furnished building, but the board has since music, with vecal solos by Mrs. Mac- "moved" to the site at the corner of music, with vecal solos by his burners and Highbury avenue Dougall, Mrs. Menish, Mack Collins, Dundas street and Highbury avenue and John Putherbough, contractor, is already at work on the construction of Mr. Smith gave as his reason

moving delay in giving the bylaw the third reading the fact that the board has not yet got a clear title to the property purchased privately from the Ontario government through the good offices of the late Sir Adam Beck because the law calls for the sale government lands either by tender or public auction. This point can be leared up, however, because members the board have the straight promise Premier G. H. Férguson to pass nabling legislation to cover the case, it is found necessary to do so to give ne board the full title of the property. Regarding the cost of the building, nowever, the question is not quite so easily got around. The general con-tract has been let at \$217,170 to Mr. Putherbough, as already stated. The contract for plumbing has been let at \$29,611, while the board paid \$25,000 to he government for the 22-acre site This makes a total of \$281,781, or nearly \$17,000 in excess of the amount to be

oted in the bylaw now before the city This sum does not provide, however prorogued over the holidays today with for the inclusion of two stairways which the board and the department of education decided were necessary in the interests of fire protection, nor for architect's fees, which will approximate two per cent of the total cost, or for other incidentals.

It is very provided from the board this year are: B. B. Manning, J. B. Hay, T. H. Yull, A. R. Ford, and Colin French family sustained by the death of my

It is very probable, therefore, that the board will be compelled to ask the council for \$30,000 additional for the buildall conditions and classes in all parts ing and site, and after that there is the treasurer because of their very excel requipment to be taken care of for the lent service in those offices, and be of of my dominions, and from all foreign ing and site, and after that there is the building, since there is not very a equipment that can be transcountries, touching assurances of their deep sympathy in my sorrow and ex-pressions of their affectionate regard for one who was enthroned in the love ferred from the present east collegiate

# SALVATION SCHOOL

Feature of Entertainment Is Work of Life-Saving Guards.

Col. D. F. McAmmond, commander of the local division of the Salvation newspaper Rote Fahne (Red Flag Army, presided last night at the Sundiplomatic instruments initialed at Lo- day school entertainment, presented by Soviet Russia as declaring he foresaw the young people of the district at No. a grave conflict between Great Britain 1. citadel, Clarence street. these instruments, by giving surety to the peoples immediately concerned wil' prove to be not only the foundation of

The program included the presenta- ready discernible in their differences prove to be not only the foundation of a true peace between them, but the beginning of friendly co-operation which cannot fail to benefit the whole world. "I rejoice at the part this government was able to play in the negotiations leading up to this happy event.
"I have given assent to a bill for Dialogues and awards for attendance and good conduct during the year. The outstanding features of the event ing were the exhibition of pyramid building by the Life Saving Scouts of the district, and the several items presented by the Life Saving Guards.

The real victor of the world war, he continued, was the United States, which now was "meddling in all the affairs". leading up to this happy event.

"I have given assent to a bill for confirmation of the agreement reached between my minister and the governments of the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, to amend and supplement articles in the agreement of Dec. [6. 1921."]

sented by the Life Saving Guards. I Dialogues and a number of other numbers completed the performance.

The crowd, which made up the largest audience of the year, was ample proof of the popularity of the work of Young People's Sgt.-Major M. Mann, who nas been in charge of this work.

een in charge of this work.

Tonight, Staff-Captain Sparks, also of No. 1 citadel, will preside at a similar young people's entertainment at the Tecumseh Ave. No. 2 citadel.

# WILL BE CONTINUED SALVATION ARMY BUSY ON POOR RELIEF WORK

Charted Early in the New Year. Last Appeal Made For Support to Fund—Many Cases Medical examination of the pupils in grade I. in the public schools will be Investigated.

proceeded with, according to Adminisrator G. A. Wheable, B.A., early in Officers of the local division of the Salvation Army are extremely busy this The board of education has already week investigating many applications had made the European situation worse approved of the recommendation of the medical committee under Rev. R. D. for relief and aiding cases which are who have signified their intention of being present when the city celebrates who have signified their intention of being present when the city celebrates as chairman to proceed with the found worthy. It is shown that in examination of all the pupils by grades, nearly every case the applicant is found rather than re-examine next year the in needy circumstances.

Although at the first of the pot car tennial before the members.

Replies were received from Switzerland, Australia, New Zealand and the United States this morning.

board for the examination of kinderdeficials of the same time last year. The Army makes a last appeal on behalf of the needy for whom the collections are talling off and are less than of this district, was held from his late at the same time last year. The Army makes a last appeal on behalf of the needy for whom the collections are talling off and are less than of this district, was held from his late residence here on Friday afternoon. Interment was made in Kintore cemelations, and the last year. The Army makes a last appeal on behalf of the officials of the officials at the same time last year. The Army makes a last appeal on behalf of the officials of the officia

Faris, Dec. 22.—The dowager princess of Monaco, who was Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans, died suddenly here today. She was born Feb. 10, 1858, and was married to the Prince of Monaco, Oct. 30, 1889. Their marriage was dissolved by the Monaco judiciary in May. 1902, and the separation was confirmed by the civil tribunal of Paris the following June.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIEV.

In grade 1., as wen as the kindergarten pupils that come in at February.

THOMAS STURGESS PASSES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wallaceburg, Dec. 21.—The death took place at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mc-drainage canal into the lower navigation down throughout Oxford was well known throughout Oxford was well known throughout oxford by the civil tribunal of Paris the following June.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Thorndale, Dec. 21.—At the regular meeting of Purple Hill, L.O.L., No. 817, one candidate was initiated.

was aged 17 and was both in this Nissouri.

The pallbearers were William Sodden, Charles Sutherland, Roy Sutherland, James and George McWilliam, and Dr. John McWilliam of London. meeting of Purple Hill, Levis, and one candidate was initiated.

An honorary member's certificate was An honorary member's certificate was presented to Past Master Bro. H. W. presented to Past Master Bro. H. W. presented to Past Master Bro. H. W. presented of Detroit and Daniel of Ingersoll. The of Detroit and Daniel of Ingersoll. The

presented to Past Master Bro. H. W.

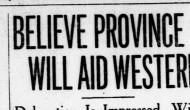
Jackson for his many years of valuable service to the order. The presentation was made by Past Master Bro. William Bent. At the conclusion of the reply by Bro, Jackson, he took the chair and conducted the election of officers:

W.M., Bro. G. B. Vining; D.M., Bro. Rev. A. C. Cummer; chaplain, Bro. W.
J. Murphy; recording secretary, Bro. W.
J. Taylor; financial secretary, Bro. W.
J. Taylor; financial secretary, Bro. W.
G. Goarley; treasurer, Bro. J. G. Goarley; treasurer, Bro. J. G. Goarley; treasurer, Bro. W. Shaw and E. Tay
Thomas McGregor; two brothers, David of Ingersoil. The funeral takes place on Tuesday from the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mcgregor; two brothers, David of Ingersoil. The funeral takes place on Tuesday from the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mcgregor; two brothers, David of Detroit and Daniel of Ingersoil. The funeral takes place on Tuesday from the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mcgregor; two brothers, David of Detroit and Daniel of Ingersoil. The funeral takes place on Tuesday from the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mcgregor; two brothers, David Control of Detroit and Daniel of Ingersoil. The funeral takes place on Tuesday from the residence of Mrs. Thomas Mcgregor; two brothers, David Control of Dublin, Dec. 21.—St. Columban Literary society met at St. Columban hall on Friday night. The president, Mr. Morris, was in the chair, and gave an interesting address. Other ifems on the program were: A violin and piano duet by William Maloney and Miss Marie Flannery; vocal solos by Miss Camilla Murray and Miss Marie Flannery; the literary paper, by Joseph Shea, and a solo by Margaret McGrath.

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Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, executive ecretary of the University of Western Ontario, expresses himself as being optimistic as to the outcome of the interview which the delegation, made up of himself, Arthur White and James Granger, of the board of fovernors of the university, had yesterday with Pre- tonight nier G. H. Ferguson at Toronto, with egard to a government grant of some parter of a million dollars being made

the university here.
"The premier declared himself to be absolutely in sympathy with the request made by the delegation," stated Col. Evown. "He gave us to understand that the provincial budget had to be cut down as much as possible, of course, but e also assured us that he would give matter his deepest consideration. Col. Brown stated that the premier as very favorably impressed with the nomy and excellence of the buildings university in the last few years," aid the secretary, "and, I think, real-zed to the full the good work the

niversity is now doing.'
The greatest consideration, in the minds of the members of the delegation was the fact that the university de-served a fair share of the funds set aside for educational purposes. The Advertiser, is likely to be chosen university is a regional and a centralized unit of education, and cannot exist without the financial aid of the govern-

"The university serves Western Onboard of directors as president, he will tario well," stated Col. Brown. "It supsucceed J. J. McHale, who has directed plies an education to many who would ot be able to get a university education if they had to go to a central uni-Members of the club, in addition to people of Western Ontario to insist that Mr. Muir, who were elected by ballot this university get its rights. for a two-year term on the board of directors, are: Dr. Percy C. Banghart, Cliff C. Hunt, Harry Langford, and

# directors, are: Dr. Percy C. Banghart, Cliff C. Hunt, Harry Langford, and Frank McLauchlin. Members of the board whose terms Members of the board whose terms JAPANESE TRADE

Exports To Orient Take Big Stride—Much Canadian Wheat Sold.

Associated Press Despatch. Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 22.-Greatig ncreased trade between Japan and Canada in 1925 is shown in the annual report of Y. Sato, secretary of the Japanese consulate here.

According to Mr. Sato, Canada's export trade especially will show a large herease. Imports also will be greater nan in previous years, but the in-rease is not expected to be the same tio as the exports. One of the surprising increases this year will be the amount of wheat exported to Japan, says Mr. Sato.

### TURKEY FAMINE HERE Berlin, Dec. 22.—The Communis quotes Foreign Minister Tchitcherin or

Local Dealers Secure Two Carloads of Choice Birds From West.

With the arrival in this city during the past few days of two carloads of turkeys from the prairie provinces tontinued, was the United States, which ow was "meddling in all the affairs Londoners who with drawn faces have been foreseeing a gobbler famine will now be able to sleep more soundly o'

According to the local wholesale dealers who handled the shipment, the birds are of an exceptionally good quality this year, in fact better than has been the case for some season past. This statement sets at rest rumor of the last day or two that they had been found unsatisfactory and that the shipment had been turned back. tions as "an organization for intrigues Although as a rule the prices thi ear are slightly higher than those 1924, an equal amount of poultry eing sold. Prices for turkeys United States on all disputed points, including the Kerensky government oan, and declared that Great Britain's remained unchanged so far this week the range being from 42 to 45 cents a ound wholesale and from 45 to cents retail, with 50 cents being paid in a few instances. The demand for is only fair with a consequent

#### "We cannot make fresh proposals to Great Britain," he went on, "unless the British government says which points o condition in the supply. the agreement reached with the Mac-SIX STATES TO BACK Donald government are unacceptable. We desire a settlement, but realize that Great Britain does not." He insisted that the Locarno treaty DIVERSION OF WATER rather than better, as it "increased Great Britain's sphere of action and hereby enlarged the area of friction.

Chicago To Receive Help From Mid-Western and Southern Area. Associated Press Despatch.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 22.—Attorney-generals of six states between here and the Sufficient sum will be included in the estimates for next year to pay for the medical examination of about 923 pupils where the wonderful spirit.

being made, and on behalf of the officers who are giving their time energy in the wonderful spirit.

Rev. Dr. McDonald of Kintore and Rev. Month of the Mississippi river have and Mr. Anthony of Thomesford, while the services at the graveside were in charge in the wonderful spirit. igan diversion suit brought in the vent any lake water flowing through the detained here after he had been de- were both present.

> l with those of Illinois. It was maintained that a 10,000 cubic foot a second flow is necessary to maintain perma nent water levels in the lower Mississippi and assure year-round naviga-At the same time impetus was given

the lake-to-gulf waterway plan by the announcement of Attorney-General Strom that the legal way is now open to go ahead with the construction of the

Two motor cars, one driven by John Graham, 415 Central avenue, and the ided at the corner of Queen's avenue Delegation Is Impressed With and Clarence street this Neither of the drivers was injured, al-Reception Given by Premier though both cars were slightly dam Ferguson at Toronto.

WIN TURKEYS AT GARDEN. Miss Madeline Aldridge, 338 Thames street, and Mrs. Wm. Baker, 599 Richmond street, were the lucky ones at the Winter Gardens last evening. They were the holders of the winning numbers in the annual Christmas drawbers in the aintidal children with a large turkey. According to Managet Baines, the drawings will be continued MUSICIAN ASKS LICENSE.

There must be money in playing an eccordion on the street at the holiday Ex-Mayor George A. Wenige play an accordion and sell cards 1 London streets for three days this sek. "Please reply collect," the wire requests. No action is being taken by he ex-mayor in the matter. BOARD OFFICES TO CLOSE.

Chairman S. F. Lawrason has con-sented to the closing of the board of ducation offices on Saturday morni d structures of Western. "He was this week. Administrator G. A. Wheable, prised with the wonderful growth of B.A., drew the chairman's attention to e fact that Saturday being a half-day and the day following Christmas, it would be just as well to have the office remain closed from Thursday night unl Monday morning, and the chairman

GIFT FOR BOLT WORKS MEN. The men of the London Bolt and Hinge Works lately received a set of horseshoes, the aggregate weight of which was one hundred pounds. The horseshoes were a gift from a well-known manufacturer, in recognition of the splendid work done by the mer throughout last summer. They intend as soon as spring and the fine weather put in an appearance, to have several WESLEY LEAGUE.

The regular meeting of the young eople's league of Wesley United urch held last night, opened with ing-song, led by W. Sherwin, with the resident, Dr. Hiles, in the chair. Rev. out the county as their shares in the president, Dr. Hiles, in the chair. Rev. J. E. J. Millyard gave the opening prayer, after which the Misses Essex contributed a duet. Miss Rousom rendered a solo, and Miss Helen Baker gave a delightful reading. A very amusing short sketch was presented by four members of the league, followed by a pleasing solo, by Charlie Royce.

Out the county as their shares in the county as t y a pleasing solo by Charlie Boyce. Games were enjoyed, including the musical wedding, and at the close gifts were placed on the Christmas tree to be distributed along with the white gifts of the Sunday school, to needy tions in the county

# MOORE MAY ENDORSE OWN CHECK FOR \$4,500

Payment For Architect's Expenses Not Made-Mayor Takes Over City Hall Duties.

payor's office at the city hall for the fficial signature to a number of checks John M. Moore & Co. for \$4,500 for her an allowance of \$10 a week. drawing plans for the new nurses ome?" the mayor was asked. "I haven't seen the check as yet,"

see any good reason why I shouldn't Mr. Moore had a number of visitors, who all congratulated him on his victory at the polls. The stenographer's desk has been sible to his wife's support. noved from the mayor's office back of the outer office of the city clerk's de-

## ONLY ONE CITY HALL OFFICE NOT BUSY NOW

Work of Charitable Organiza-

the sewer beds just beyond the coves.'

# MAN ALLOWED CHANCE

Sarnia, Dec. 21.—Edward Allen Little, ported from Port Huron by the Amnannel.
In this action, representatives of Lou- erican immigration authorities, was HIGH SCHOOL TEACHER RESIGNS. before his death. In this action, representatives of Louisiana, Missouri, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Arkansas, who conferred here yesterday with Chicago association of commerce officials, took the ground that their interests were identical with those of Illinois. It was mainhis family at Cobden, Ontario, prior to being arrested and had been sending cation Friday evening, and asked that it take effect the end of the year. Mr. Toronto; also two brothers, John of Production of Producti home for Christmas. Magistrate Gorman discharged him on his representation ematics, but an expert in reforestation, that he would return home.

CLUB BAG PRESENTATION. Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Dec. 21. - Miss Edna I. MacKenzie, of the public school staff,

# SMITH IN PRISON

Nickle Urges Ottawa To Hold Former Treasurer Until Money Refunded.

Special to The Advertiser. Toronto, Dec. 22.—Attorney-General Nickle has received a communication

from the justice department at Ottawa requesting the view of the Ontario government as to releasing Peter Smith, former provincial treasurer from Kingston penitentiary. The attorney-general this afternoon

stated his reply would be that as subeccived a telegram from a woman in stantial sums were improperly diverted from the public treasury, the governstantial sums were improperly diverted from the public treasury, the government believes that the sincere efforts

Tulsa, Okla.—A Christmas bonus of \$100,000 has been presented by Waite Phillips, former president of the Walte should be made to recoup the province before further consideration is given to the application for clemency. Over a week ago a deputation,

cluding Hon. W. E. Raney and F. Wellington Hay, made representations to the dominion government in favor of the release of Mr. Smith

Middlesex in Better Condition Than For Some Time

The total of indebtedness of Middleses ounty to the Bank of Montreal has been paid off, it was learned today at the office of Captain Tom Robson, county treasurer.

A total of \$335,000 has been received already from the municipalities through

edness of the county is lifted shows better condition than has existed for some time past, according to county of ficials, and this situation can be take

# PROMISES TO PAY WIFE AS MUCH AS POSSIBLE Sarnia Citizens Are Generous in

Wilson Taylor Discharged After Non-Support Case Aired in Police Court.

Charging her husband with non-sur port, Mrs. Wilson Taylor gave evidence \$2,000-mark, where it should be by the in police court this morning, declaring time Christmas Eve rolls around, when irst time this morning and attached his that she had received no money from the volunteers send out to the needs her husband since Oct. 25, although he "Did you sign a check made payable had promised upon separation to give

When Wilson, explaining his attitude, the meals when they kept house tonaven t seen the check as yet, smiled the mayor. "However, I don't see any good reason why I shouldn't journment of the case and heard further details in his private office after Christmas colors. Selections were given he would pay as much money as pos-

# partment. All the mayor's business will be handled by the city clerk's office when the mayor is not present. Citizens will find Mayor Moore in his TO OPPOSE PREMIER

West Middlesex Association To Mr. Kennedy is an employee of Amperial Oil, Limited, and there are no Put Up Fight If Seat Sought There.

tions Not So Brisk at
Christmas Season.

There is one city hall office that isn't as busy at the Christmas season as most people would expect, and that is the particular spot where Inspector Richard Sanders of the relief department hands out orders for fuel and groceries.

The demand for food and clothing is not brisk at the Christmas season, Mr. Sanders states. He points out that practically all the poor people of the city are taken care of by various charitable organizations, who dispense food and clothing during the Yuletide season.

"We do have to purchase fuel," said Mr. Sanders. "Widows and others who are absolutely without funds are provided with coal and wood while many have been receiving orders for coke from the sewer beds just beyond the coves."

Work of Christmas Season.

Stratmroy, Dec. 21.—conservatives meeting here yesterday decided to put up a strenuous opposition to Right the past states of the christmas season as most people would expect, and that is the particular spot where Inspector Richard Sanders of the relief department hands out orders for fuel and groceries.

The executive of the Conservative as the Conservative party was concerned Mr. King should not get an acclamation.

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Special to The Advertiser.

Listowel, Dec. 21.—A. H. D. Ross, ebr of Brodhagen Lutheran church for having been in the employ of the government and C. P. R. in the northern and western parts of the dominion.

BAPTISTS HOLD YULE FETE.

### News Briefs

Jersey City, N.J.-Theodore Merrill told the court that he could not remember whether he had nine or ten chil-dren or when he had been married, but the court granted him a divorce decree on a charge of desertion. Merrill ac-

PISTOL KILLS FOUR COUGARS. Bakersfield, Cal.—Four mountain lions fell to the pistol of F. J. Ross in a single day. Ross' small gun was supported by two dogs trained to hunt the

TEAR GAS USED ON BANDITS. New York-Comptroller Conray has announced that each tax office in the has now been equipped with a tear gas apparatus as a precaution against holdups. A simple action by a cashier releases a blinding cloud of gas to "cover" the tax collection room.

GET CHRISTMAS BONUS. Phillips Petroleum Company, to 900

# MEIGHEN STICKS TO WAR POLICY

Says West Liked His Hamilton Speech-Will Have More To Say.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, Dec. 22.—Right Hon, Arthur leighen, leader of the federal Con servative party, arrived in Toronto this orning from Manitoba. He will address a meeting of commercial travel-lers tonight. Mr. Meighen said that he found that his "Hamilton speech," in which he defined the position he would take in event of another war was aproved in the west. He the criticism of the speech by H. Cahan, a Montreal M. P.-elect. When the time comes, nty to say on that Hamilton speech, id Mr. Meighen. He added that he ad not spoken to any of the Progresembers since the election. He declared the Conservative party was not banking on support from the Progresand would stick to its principles Mr. Meighen has no political appointents in Toronto, but is meeting T. A.

# CHRISTMAS FUND NEARING \$2,000

Contribution To Help

Needy Ones. Special to The Advertiser. Sarnia, Dec. 21.-The Christmas Cheer lub got generous support over the week-end, and the fund is nearing the

ones precious parcels of cheer. The fun today stands at \$1,367.75. Sheriff A. J. Johnston was the speake at the Luncheon club today, and told said that his wife had refused to cook of many interesting experiences in his work. Thomas Grace was chairman. The thanks was tendered to the Sarnia baseball club for a gift of \$100 to the crippled children's fund, from the pro-

ceeds of the recent carnival. The death took place on Sunday night an illness of ten months. Mrs. Kennedy had resided here for fourteen years, children. The funeral will be held from the family residence on Tuesday at 8:45 a.m. to St. Joseph's R. C. church. Special to The Advertiser.
Strathroy, Dec. 21.—Conservatives meeting here yesterday decided to put

One of the best-known residents of the city, Mrs. Arthur Kirby, wife of Alderman-elect Arthur Kirby, mechanical superintendent for Imperial Oil, Limited, died today from an attack of

servatives will in any case be ready for the mext election.

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barness-maker. He with this business until a short time

and was well known Besides his widow, he is survived by

DELIGHTFUL PROGRAM. Special to The Advertiser Forest, Dec. 29.-The Baptist church

Sunday school held a Christmas enter Special to The Advertiser.

Mount Elgin, Dec. 21.—The annual Baptist Christmas tree and entertain—Solos were given by Alma Burney. evening before a capacity crowd. George

To Send Cattle North in

Return For Hay.

Special to The Advertiser.

time ago the men in the north sent a

could be arranged.

death.

ransaction for both parties.

Accident Brings

Auto in Toronto

Street.

Canadian Press Despatch.

ORANGEMEN WILL HELP.

# CONGRESSMEN CRITICIZE GT. BRITAIN AND CANADA PRICE OF RUBBER Tucker Would Have Anti-

Prince Christian, of Hesse, is the first German to dine with the king since the war. The prince, who is a nephew of

London to attend the funeral of Queen

former kaiser, but has never been

IS NOW UP TO MEN

Operators Accept Mayors' Pro-

posals-Scheme Does Not

Suit Miners.

Associated Press Despatch.

Philadelphia, Dec. 21.-Whether wage

negotiations looking toward peace in

sumed as suggested by the committee

After having received the acceptance

of the operators to attend a meeting in

kan of that city in an effort to devise

basis that would be satisfactory to the

before midnight Mayor Durkan an nounced that "no satisfactory basis ha

would be useless to reopen negotiations

except on the basis of Gevernor Pin-chot's peace proposal, maintained

Plan Is Failure

Decline To Meet On Scran-

ton Mayor's Terms.

Associated Press Despatch.

niners' union, said: "Your wire agree-

to meet under the provisions outlined in today's call for a conference. It would be useless, therefore, to make

FORMER BARNARDO BOY

Three Years Instead of Four

For Forgery.

THRIFT IN ABERDEEN

CARRIED TO EXTREMES

Law Gets After Those Who Failed To Take Out Radio Licenses.

Associated Press Despatch.

Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 21. — The thrift of the people of Aberdeen was

the trip.

within the next 24 hours.'

Accuses Britain of Bad Faith in Dealing With Rubber Supplies.

WILL HOLD INQUIRY

Canada Charged With Manipulating Pulpwood For Own Advantage.

Associated Press Despatch. Washington, Dec. 21 .- A charge of 'bad faith" was made against Great Britain today as the house ordered an investigation of alleged manipulation of crude rubber prices by British colonial governments. The scope of the in vestigation was enlarged to include an enquiry into alleged monopolistic cor trol of other raw materials, including pulpwood and in connection with the latter cognizance was taken of a reported movement in Canada to have an embarge laid on the export of pulp- war.

Representative Hull of Tennessee former chairman of the Democratic national committee. made the charge of "bad faith" against Britain, declaring that Britain "is openly proclaiming that she intends to collect four billion dollars from us in increased rubber prices to pay her war debt. The British gov ernment is laughing out loud at us, he said. "Europe is laughing up sieeve at the way we are being held up for rubber."

Critics of Canada.

The pulpwood matter was taken up by manufacturing representatives who charged that the dominion government is to be asked to inaugurate a plan that would force pulpwood operators in this country to transfer their entire operations to the Canadian side of the bor-

The resolution ordering the investigation was approved without a record vote after a brief debate, and Chirthe anthracite industry are to be re man Parker of the interstate com-merce committee, which will conduct the inquiry, announced he would start coal field depended today upon the hearings about Jan. 5.

Talks of Tribute.

Representative Tilson of Connecticu the Republican leader, who proposed investigation after a conference Secretary Hoover, told the house negotiations, the committee held a long that rubber consumers were paying \$700,000,000 annual "tribute to Great Britain beacuse of its control of the rubber prices."

Investigation of control of the coffee

silk, nitrates, potash, quinine, iodine, tin, sisal, quick-silver and other "importent raw materials" was also aprov by the house.

The course of the investigation has

not been outlined, but Chairman Parker indicated he would ask Secretary of Commerce Hoover as well as some of the leading users of these products to appear before the committee.

## COURT FREES NEGRO, CROWD LYNCHES HIM New Coal Parley

Mob Shoots Man to Death in Spite of "Not Guilty" Verdict.

Associated Press Despatch, Clarksdale, Miss. Dec. 21.—Lindsay Saturday night a few minutes after a jury in circuit court had declared him not gulty of the murder of Glover C. Nicholas, plantation store manager. Nicholas Oct. 15, by a man who knocked the storekeeper on the head with an

Coleman left the Coahoma county court house immediately after the verdict, accompanied by Sheriff Glass and dict, accompanied by Sherin Glass and a deputy who feared violence. They had gone but a short distance when a group of men, unmasked, approached and seized the negro, overpowering the

officers.

Leaping into an automobile with the negro, the men drove away. A few shots were heard, and Coleman's body, pierced by several bullets, was thrown nto the street near the outskirts of the Frederick

### PRAISES SETTLEMENT PLAN

C. P. R. European Manager Lauds New Empire Passage Scheme.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, Dec. 21.—Sir George MacLaren Brown, European manager of
the Canadian Pacific Railway Gompany,
in an interview in the shipping Gazette

Associated Press Despatch.

first divisional court given at Osgoode
Hall today reduced from four to three
years the sentence imposed upon
Frederick Townsend, former Barnardo with reference to the migration agree- boy, now 27 years of age, by Magistrate ment entered into between the British and Canadian governments, says he reand Canadian governments, says he regards the agreement as the greatest scheme ever launched in connection with emigration to Canada. As to the likelihood of a big response to the new offer by prospective migrants, however. offer by prospective migrants, however.

Sir George seems not to be over-sanguins. He says that in England the lenient. The courage and spirit still possess the men of the United Kingdom, he adds. but the average person fails to realize benefit. the splendid heritage of the British "We cannot say that the trial court was wrong or that the sentences were

### TRIO GUILTY OF THEFT

Part of Loot Still Missing, So Court Delays Sentence

Special to The Advertiser.
Stratford, Dec. 21.—Joseph Barnhardt and William Gress, 323 Queen street, and Paul Theuret, alias Reynolds, alias Liggett, of Windsor, were found guilty in police court this morning of entering Charles Gibson's store and stealing goods valued at about \$200. They were remanded for sentence until further information about the goods, some of which were not recovered, is secured.

matches were held in each form, and

# U. S. WILL PROBE

Congress Adopts Motion To Investigate Trade-Fear Britain Laughing.

Associated Press Despatch. of an alleged manipulation by the British-colonial government of the price of crude rubber and other raw materials was ordered today by the United States ise of representatives.

A resolution directing the commerce committee to conduct the inquiry was adopted without a roll call after Repreentative Hull of Tennessee had charged Freat Britain with acting in "bad faith" "The British government is laughing

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Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, after a conference with Secretary of Commerce

FEAR PULPWOOD EMBARGO. Special to The Advertiser.
Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—Along with the congressional investigation that is sought to determine how justified Great Britain is in monopolizing the rubber output of the world may come the pulpwood question which has

some the pulpwood question which has been pending between the Canadian and American governments, it develop-ed here yesterday.

The paper situation is set forth in a report of committee representing the American pulp and paper manufactur-ers which says that the "so-called forers which says that the "so-called for-est conservation campaign in Canada reveals a clever scheme fostered by Canadian paper manufacturers who plan to cripple the industry in this country and seize control of the paper

narket.' "An attempt is being made to force the Canadian government to stop the exportation of pulpwood which would force American operators to move the mills to Canada where the wood would be transformed into pulp. The next step naturally would be an embarge on pulp, forcing Americans to make all pulp, forcing Americans to make an their paper in Canada. If the embargo is put into effect, says the report, "it will impose a federal tax on every will impose a federal tax on every bards a newspaper, sub-American who reads a newspaper, sub-scribes to a magazine or reads a book."

#### negotiations, the committee held a long FARM PRODUCE PRICES conference at the home of Mayor Dur-ARE UP 5.6 PER CENT miners for a renewal of the parleys. At the conclusion of the conference shortly

yet been determined upon," but that "we hope to establish such a basis Upward Trend Indicated in Report From Federal Bureau Pending further advices from Mayor Durkan, leaders of the miners, who on of Statistics. Saturday notified Mr. Durkan that it

Canadian Press Despatch. current year will be 160, says a report of the bureau of statistics. In 1924 it

Lewis Willing, But Operators The index for Canadian farm products, wholesale, stood at 166.7 in November, 5.6 higher than the general would indicate that the purchasing power of goods which the farmer has Scranton, Pa., Dec. 21.—Mayor in Durkan, chairman of the committe of executives, endeavoring to arrange a conference between anthracite operators and miners' union officials here tomorrow, temporarily abandoned hope of such a meeting tonight.

The mayor in a telegram to John L.

The mayor in a telegram to John L. Nicholas, plantation store manager.

Coleman was one of several negroes arrested after the brutal slaying of manager.

Such a meeting tonight.

The mayor, in a telegram to John L. Lewis, international president of the property of the prop the main to higher prices products, potatoes and coal.

#### ENRIGHT ARRESTS 200 MEN, from a decision of Mr. Justice Logie, re-ANSWERS WALKER CHARGES

Associated Press Despatch. Associated Press Despatch.

New York, Dec 21.—Police Commissioner Enright has struck his first blow in answer to charges by Mayor-elect Walker that New York city is "wide open" in anticipation of the change in administrations, Jan. 1, when Mayor administrations, Jan. 1, when Mayor the process of the church building being padlocked, and for some days unionist and non-unionists sought to the church building between the process of the church building being padlocked, and for some days unionist and non-unionists sought to Townsend Gets

Townse soon as they were brought into court.
Two democratic clubs in the Bronx were amonk the places raided.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Judgment of the first divisional court given at Osgoode Hall today reduced from four to three the care the care

# JOHN M'INTYRE INTERRED

known Parkhill resident, who died Sat-Killingsworth funeral home to St. Peter's Cathedral, where requiem high mass was sung, after which interment was made in St. Peter's cemetery. Rev rageous spirit of adventure appears are become dormant since the war.

The magistrate declared that Townsend was made in St. Peter's cemetery. Rev. was a "useless and idle" fellow, and Fr. A. O'Donnell, who sang the mass, the services at the also conducted the services at the

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT.

Special to The Advertiser. orchester, Dec. 21.—A Christmas en oner, as well as proper in the public interest, considering the nature of the offences and the person with whom the court had to deal," says the first divisional court.

THRIET IN ADEDDETA

HONORED BY ORCHESTRA. Special to The Advertiser.
Thorndale, Dec. 21.—The boys chestra of Thorndale presented Mrs. A. C. Cummer with a gold-mounted fountain pen. Max Abbott read the and M. Waugh made presentation. Mrs. Cummer has been instructress of the orchestra, which

mentioned in a cable a few days ago in connection with the citizens' deposits in the savings banks here having which were not recovered, is seed to the serving banks here thaving reached the record figure of over \$\frac{\pmathbb{Z}}{2}\$,000,000 this year. Many Aberdonians, however, have neglected to take out radio licenses, as required by law, and the closing of the high summonses have been issued against \$\frac{\pmathbb{Z}}{2}\$.

MRS. JOHN ELSON DIES.

Special to The Advertiser.

Wardsville, Dec. 21.—Mrs. John Elson, who lived east of the village, died son, who lived east of the village, died saturday night after a long illness. Survivors are the husband, two sons Survivors are the husband, two sons the cone daughter, all at home. The were held in each form, and best spellers from each then in the final contest.

them.

The mem.

The mem.

The mand one daughter, all at home and one daughter, all at home radio licenses at the postoffices today by the people who had been summoned, interment in Senson's cemetery.

### U.S. Drys May Get EXCHANGE FOLLED 'PlayFair' Caution BY FREIGHT RATES

Fraud Amendment in Bill— Enforcement Faces Vote.

Associated Press Despatch.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Prohibition enforcement methods, which have been subject to bitter attacks recently, became a voting issue in the house today for the first time at this session. Representative Tucker, Virginia, an avowed dry, initiated a move designed to prevent a repitition of the much-debated Hotel Mayflower incident, in which dry agent masqueraded under the tural representative here, asking if an name of a congressman to obtain evidence at a cost of more than \$900 to the government.

The vehicle employed by Mr. Tucker was an amendment to the annual postoffice supply bill, which carries funds for dry law enforcement for the next fiscal year. A vote on the proposal was The amendment, which was directed at a section o the bill, making \$250,000 available for procurement of evidence in the next fiscal year, would prohibit the use "fraud, deceit or falsehood" in the diture of any part of this sum.

# SWEEPING EAST

Blizzard From West Moves Towards Atlantic, Bringing Colder Weather.

Special to The Advertiser.

Detroit, Dec. 21.-Low temperature nd snow, promised by the weather oureau for Christmas, was on its way oday, the first day of official winter. The temperature began dropping early this morning, after a warm Sat urday and Sunday, and Norman B Conger, weather forecaster, predicted light snow, fresh northwest winds and colder for tonight and tomorrow. The lowest tonight is expected to be about 20 degrees. The mercury dropped four degrees (from 34 to 30), 7 to 9 a.m.

BLIZZARD AT CHICAGO. Special to The Advertiser.
Chicago, Dec. 21.—A biting north wind and snow ushered in a blizzard that has been sweeping parts of the west and middle west today.
Reports received at the United States weather bureau here showed the group.

weather bureau here showed the storm was heaviest of the winter, and had swept across Wyoming. South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska, a portion of Wisconsin and was moving eastward By nightfall, the weather bureau said the entire country east of the Rocky Mountains, with the exception of Texts, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Arkan Ottawa, Dec. 21.—Wholesale prices sas, will be visited by the blizzard.

Transcontinental railroads suffered will average higher in 1925 than in many interruptions to traffic between many interruptions to traffic between Saturday night and Monday morning. Canadian wholesale prices during the their representatives in Chicago said. current year will be 160, says a report Omaha was reported to have experi-

# The increase of five points is largely due to the high prices prevailing at the beginning of the year on grain and

the Issue—Presbyterian Judges Excused From Sitting.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21 .- Acting for trustees of the St. John's church, Pittsburg near Kingston, Ont., R. S. Robertson, K.C., appealed this morning to a specially constituted divisional court fusing an injunction restraining Rev. R. J. Craig, Rev. W. M. Fee and others of the continuing Presbyterian church from attempting to take charge of the continuing Presbyterian church services. At this church some time ago

said there was no evidence that there was any continuing Presbyterian church

was any continuing Presbyterian church.
Presbyterian Judges Excused.
"Is there legislation abolishing it?"
asked the chief justice.
"There is legislation continuing it in
the United church," replied counsel,
who claimed that he had as much right
to resist Pay Mr. Fee entering the to resist Rev. Mr. Fee entering the church as he had the right to resist a member of the Greek church. Argu-

IN ST. PETER'S CEMETERY

The funeral of John McIntyre, a wellknown Parkhill resident, who died Saturday, was held yesterday from the
Killingsworth funeral home to St. appeal have been heard by non-Presby terians.

#### WOMAN IN CAR DROWNED IN CANAL AT WELLAND

Canadian Press Despatch.

Welland, Dec. 21.—While travelling alone to Welland in a small coupe for Christmas shopping, Mrs. Abner Matthews of Dain City was drowned when the car plunged into the canal from the federal government highway along the bank at 12:30 o'clock yesterday.

Mrs. Matthews was still on the seat gripping the wheel when rescuers reached the scene, but life was extinct. The tug Grant was used in the The tug Grant was used in the rescus attempt.

#### TWO AYLMER MEN FINED FOR BREAKING HOTEL ACT

Special to The Advertiser. today, Ernest H. Powers and Harry Soper of Aylmer, Ont., and Edith Potter and Ethel Sprague of Sandwich, Ont., were charged with falsely registering at a local hotel as man and wife on Dec. 18. Pleas of guilty were entered and court imposed a fine of \$150 with costs of \$8 on Powers and a fine of \$100 with costs on Soper.

# MOSUL POLICY IS RATIFIED, LABOR PARTY QUITS HOUSE

British Commons Endorses Gov-Perth Farmers Balked in Plan vernment by Vote of 239 To 4.

PREMIER FOR PEACE Stratford, Dec. 21.-High freight rates Will Interview Turkish Ambas have made impossible an exchange of sador Today-The Irak cattle and hay between farmers in Perth county and New Liskeard. Some Mandate.

proposition to M. C. McPhail, agricul-Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 21.-The house of commons tonight approved the government's Mosul policy "in principle," with The farmers here were willing, and only four adverse votes. The prime all was favorable until an investigation was made into the freight rates. Hay is worth \$8 a ton in the north, about

10 or \$12 less than here. The freight on a ton of hay to Stratford is \$9.10 which would take any profit out of the Turkey, Premier Baldwin told the ing for the league. He regarded the house of commons. In pursuance of this relief by the is to confer with the Turkish that the confer with the the relief by the is to confer with the Turkish that the confer with the the Arrest of Girl

Mr. Baldwin declared Great Britain's stood. Stolen Car Sideswipes Parked undertaking in Irak is not for a definite 25 years, but he believed for a far shorter period, namely, until Irak acquired the stability of justifying her ion to the League of Nations

> LABOR LEAVES THE HOUSE. Associated Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.-Ivy Hyslop, aged 8, is in hospital with 25 stitches in her London, Dec. 21.—The Laborites left scalp, and her friend, Nellie Kerr, is under arrest as the result of an accident in which the stolen car they were riding in side-swiped a parked automobile here early this morning. A male companion of the girls, who drove the stolen car, disappeared after the accident and has not been found.

Andrew Simons, the occupant of the

parked car, had a narrow escape from The girls stated that they had ridden to Oshawa with the driver of the car, who was unknown to them, and the accident occurred on the return trip. odying the Mosul settlement before the house early in its next session for ac- are the parents and two brothers. ceptance or rejection

Mr. Clynes said the government's pro cedure amounted to coercion of the house.

ORANGEMEN WILL HELD.

Canadian Press Despatch.

Toronto, Dec. 21.—Alderman John
Winnett, county master of the Loyal
Orange lodge, announced this morning that the Orangemen would look
after the family of William Marshall,
arrested here on a charge of murder
ir Ireland. "We will also see that
he rets British justice," said Ald. Winnett. In the course of the debate Walter Runciman, Liberal, said that Mr. Baldwin's statement might involve Great that Win-Britain in obligations stretching for a generation, as it was quite unlikely that Irak would qualify for membership in

Dead Cover Land In Chinese Fight

Associated Press Despatch. London, Dec. 21.—After a 24 hours' rtillery duel, ending Sunday night on the Yangtsun front, the fighting ceased, says the Daily Mail correspondent with the Chinese armies. Feng Yu-Hsiang, head of the national people's army, apparently made a final attempt to force the esitions held by the troops of Gen eral Li Ching-Ling, civil governor of Chihli province, but failed. Feng's losses are described as tre-mendous, the plains being covered

with dead.

policy he is to confer with the Turkish that the country stood united behind the

#### LEAMINGTON LAD FALLS, DIES IN ROLLER RINK

Special to The Advertiser. Leamington, Dec. 21.—Claude Barker, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Barker, died rather suddenly tonight. This was in protest against the gov-This was in protest against the government's procedure in proposing a motion asking for approval of its Mosul policy just as parliament was adjourning for the holidays.

The opposition declared this gave it no chance to consider whether an amendment should be proposed.

Premier Baldwin previously had device the modified of the proposed of the modified of the proposed of the was roner skating at the Alc Hamilton and Tuxedo avenues late to-day. Miss Skane came to Detroit from Ottawa, Ont., several days ago, and was on her way to work for the Detroit Edison company for the first time when killed.

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> LIQUOR THIEF GETS CHANCE. Special to The Advertiser.
> St. Marys, Dec. 21.—Howard Bain, the local youth who was arrested on a drug from a drug

Josiah Gooding Victim of Boiler Mishap On Crack Train -Fireman Injured.

Canadian Press Despatch. North Bay, Dec. 21.-Engineer Josiah Gooding of Nakına is dead and Fireman Martin Reynolds, also of Nakina, is in the Nakina Red Cross hospital seriously injured as a result of being scalded with steam early today when the side-rod of the engine on Canadian National Railway train No. 2, known as the Continental Limited broke and nierced the boiler.

The train, which was due in North
Bay tonight, was between Armstrong proval was adopted 239 to 4.

Great Britain is anxious for the kingdom of Irak, as a British mandatory state, to live in neighborly amity with Turkey, Premier Baldwin told the track, Drawing for the league in less than 25 years. He cited the danger of a possible frontier incident involving British lives: public opinion would then insist upon the government taking action without waiting for the league. He recorded the escape in time, and both received. and Nakina at a point near Kowkash

An engine was rushed from Nakina umbassador in London tomorrow to liscuss the agreement regarding Mosul.

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In London tomorrow to government, and asked why Great Britain should give back to Turkey in the name of self-determination a people taken to the Red Cross hospital, where Gooding died shortly after noon today.

Revnolds' most serious injuries etween whom and massacre she alone Reynolds' most serious injuries are

#### OTTAWA GIRL IS DEAD AFTER MISHAP IN DETROIT

Marie Skane, 28, Struck By Auto.

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, Mich., Dec. 21.—Miss Marie Skane, 28 years old, 29 Tyler ave., was fatally injured by an automobile at

Joseph Hazzard, a passing motorist took Miss Skane to Highland Park General Hospital, where she died soon

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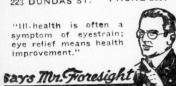
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## TONIGHT'S RADIO

TUESDAY, DEC. 22. Ill time schedules P. M., except that time after midnight is denoted by heavy figures.) rn and Central Standard Time CFAC, CALGARY—435.3.

-Ladies' trio; soloist. CFCA, TORONTO—356.9. News, weather, story. CKCL. TORONTO—356.9. 7:00-11:00—Travellers' banquet. 7:00-7:45—Old Mill Tea Garden dance 7:45-8:00—Character talk.

11:30—Royal society orchestra. CNRA, MONCTON—291.1.

CNRA Orchestra. :00—Queen City mandolinists. CNRV, VANCOUVER, B. C.—291.1. -Bedtime stories. -First church choir. 30—Belmont orchestra. KDKA, EAST PITTSBURG-309.1. 30—KDKA little symphony. 30—World cruise by radio. 300—KDKA little symphony.

KFAB, LINCOLN, NEB.-340.8. KFI, LOS ANGELES-467.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—407.
8:30—Matinee and feautres.
0:00—Varied program.
1:00—Ballad hour.
KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3.
6:30—KDKA dinner music.
KGKO, OAKLAND—361.2. -Dinner concert. -Concert program.

KGW, PORTLAND-491.5. 9:00—Dinner concert. 10:30—News, markets, etc. 11:00—Educational program. KHJ, LOS ANGELES-405.2.

1:00—De Luxe program. 1:00—Hickman orchestra. KOA, DENVER—322.4. O-Concert. KPO, SAN FRANCISCO-428.3.

)—Studio program. )—Grace cathedral choir. KPRC, HOUSTON—296.9.

30—Children's hour. 30—Mack orchestra. 50—Mack orchestra. 90—Municipal Tree of Light progra City Hall square. KPSN. PASADENA-315.6.

-Solos, trio, quartet. KSD, ST. LOUIS-545.1. -Program from WEAF. KTHS, HOT SPRINGS-374.8. KYW, CHICAGO-535.4. 00-KDKA dinner music. 05-Stories and speeches. 00-Musical program.

-The Insomnia club. WBAL, BALTIMORE-374.8. —Chaminade quartet. WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9. 7:00—Dinner program. 8:30—Mrs. Cooley's artists. Concert program. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.—333.1.

-Santa Claus; marke -To be announced. -Kimball orchestra. -Pro hockey game. WCAE, PITTSBURG-461.3. -William Penn orchestr -Program from WEAF. WCBD, ZION, ILL.-344.6.

9:00—Organ: quartets. WCCO, MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL— 416.4. 30—Children's hour. 30—Program from WEAF. WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6.

WEAF, NEW YORK-491.5. -Waldorf orchestra. -Recital; lecture. -Zoerr saxophone octet -Talk; "Pop" concert.
-Twin entertainers.
-Eveready hour.
-Bridge leaves Bridge lesson.

WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.9. WEAR, CLEVELAND-389.4.

Wormack's orchestra. WEEI, BOSTON—348.6. WEA,

Big Brother club.

Harvard observatory talk.

Program from WEAF.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9.

Don Bestor's orchestra.

Evelyn Finty, soprano.

WFBG, ALTOONA-277.8. -Organ recital.
-Police department night. WFI, PHILADELPHIA-394.5.

6:30—Dinner program. 8:00—Program from WEAF. WGHP. DETROIT—270. 8:00—Skylark dance band. WGN: CHICAGO—370.2.

WGR. BUFFALO-319.0. WGY, SCHENECTADY-379.5. 30—Santa Claus. 00—Hamaker orchestra.

Talk; marine band.

Elmer Tidmarsh, organ.

Rose Mountain, contralto.

WJZ's grand tour.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE-399.8. WHB. KANSAS CITY-365.6.

WHO. DES MOINES-526.0. -WHO to WIP. PHILADELPHIA-508.2. -Weather; dinner music.
-New Century club chorus.

WJAR PROVIDENCE-305.9. 7:30—Jonic male quartet. 8:30—Program from WEAF. WJR, DETROIT—516.9. 7:00—Petite symphony.

WJY, NEW YORK-405.2. American orchestral society WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3.

WKRC, CINCINNATI—422.3. WLS, CHICAGO—344.6.

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8:15—Dvorak program.
WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3. -Santa Claus party.
-Stoess concert orchestra.
-WMAQ, CHICAGO-447.5. 7:00—Organ and orchestra.
9:00—Book talk Harry Hansen.
9:20—St. Bride's church choir.
10:00—University lecture.

10:00—Dance program.

WMC, MEMPHIS—499.7.
8:15—Stories and health talk.
9:30—Concert program.
12:00—Britling orchestra.

WNAC, BOSTON—280.3.

WMBF, MIAMI BEACH-384.4. 7:45—Concert. 8:15—American orchestra. 0:00—Bridge lesson. WOAW, OMAHA—526.0. 7:00—Sandman; orchestra. 10:00—Classical; orchestra. 11:10—Radio review; orchestra.

1:00—Midnite alarm. WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6. 7:30—Sandman's stories. 8:00—Educational lecture. 8:30—Program from WEAF. WOR, NEWARK-405.2. 6:15—Santa Claus; sports. 6:47—Stories; dinner music

11:15—Male quartet contest.
WPG, ATLANTIC CITY—299.8. 6:45—Organ; dinner music. 8:15—Plaza artists. 9:00—Chalfonte-Haddon trio 10:00-Musicale; dance music. WRC, WASHINGTON-468.5.

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6:00—Hamilton orchestra.
6:40—Reports; show shopping.
7:00—Lee trio; talk.
7:30—U. S. Marine band.
8:30—Bonime's ensemble.
9:30—Program from WGY.
10:00—Grand tour; dance music.
11:30—Eoolish entertainers.
12:00—LeParadis band.
WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9.
6:30—Twilight musicale.
7:30—Program from WEAF.
10:00—Bridge lesson.
10:30—Austin Bros., guitars.
WSB, ATLANTA—428.3.
9:00—Concert.

9:00—Concert. 11:45—Metropolitan theatre. WTIC, HARTFORD—475.9. 6:30—Dinner music; trio. 9:00—Soloist; organ recital. WWJ, DETROIT—352.7.

6:00-Dinner music. 8:00-Program from WEAF. TUESDAY'S SILENT STATIONS:
WCAP, WBAV, CNRE, CNRM, CNRO,
CNRT, CNRC, CNRW, WSUI, WSM,
WOS, WIL, WAHG.
8:00—Coast guard band.

W. R. Yendall Presents Birds to Members at Monday Luncheon.

The spirit of Christmas pervaded the luncheon of the Rotary club at the Tecumseh house yesterday noon. Hon. J. S. Martin, provincial minister of agriculture, who was to have been the speaker for the day, telegraphed that he was unable to be present.

W. R. Yendall, governor of district No. 23, acted as official presenter of the turkeys for the Rotary club bowling league, to the top men at the Arcade bowling academy, as follows: R. Tag-gart, 719; Jack Ferguson, 704, W. Chris-tianson, 674; Chester Stevens, 652; Allan Langford, 646; Walter Kelly, 645; Nor-man Keene, 631; Egan Magee and Bert Baulch, 622; Gordon Roach, 616. Tommy Partridge and George F. Copeland came in for "joke" turkeys for their bowling eague, to the top men at the Arcade in for "joke" turkeys for their bowling at the wrong end of the list.

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Ken Green led in the singing of Christmas carols, assisted by a chorus of ten of the best singing members of the club. The selections will be used at the carol singing concert around the community Christmas tree in Victoria park on Christmas Eve, in which the service clubs are participawhich the service clubs are participa-ting together with the church choirs, including the following: Adeste Fideles (O Come All Ye Faithful) Silent Night, The First Nowell and Good King Wen-

eslas. President Bert Spittal called the chairmen of the twelve club commiteach with a rose in appreciation of their work on behalf of the club.

W. R. Jarmain was easily successful

in marshaling 35 volunteers with their automobiles to distribute Christmas cheer from the club to the poor of the cheer from the club to the poor of the city on Christmas morning at 10 o'clock. The dining-room of the hotel was lavishly decorated for the occasion with crepe paper in the club's colors, streamers, balloons, Christmas tree, tinsel and all that goes with Christmas decora-tions anywhere and everywhere. The dinner was of turkey, with cranberries, and Christmas pudding.

## KINDERGARTEN CLASSES ENTERTAIN PARENTS

Christmas Trees and Programs Put On by City Public Schools.

.Children of the kindergarten classes of the public schools of the city had a merry time Monday afternoon when the usual Christmas closing exercises were held. All schools had their annual tree and the children put on their programs of songs, recitations and drills. Everywhere the pupils were in the throes of excitement as this was their last day of school and Christmas Day but four

days off.

Most of the schools entertained the Most of the schools entertained the parents of the children, and at Boyle Memorial school the children made presents and they were given to their mothers. At Talbot street school the parents were there in good numbers and a fine program was provided by the children. Santa Claus made his appearance at the close of the program

and distributed gifts, after which tea was served to those present. The combined kindergarten classes at Rectory held a splendid program and the Christmas tree was loaded with gifts for the children. The parents were the guests at Lord Roberts school. where a program of songs, games and Christmas carols was the feature. The parents were presented with gifts made

by the pupils.

Candies and oranges were given to the children at all the different schools,

STEAL \$75,000 JEWELS. Associated Press Despatch. New York, Dec. 21.—Burglars entered the home of William T. Starr, member of the New York stock exchange, yesterday and escaped with jewels estimated to value \$75,000, it was learned to

# The Christmas Store

Only three more days to Christmas. Three more days in which to make selections for those friends to whom you just don't know what to give. In this store you can decide in haste without fear, because in our big, carefully selected assortment of gifts there is something just suited to everyone. And though there are just three days to Christmas, our stocks are still fresh, and everyone in the store still filled with the spirit of Christmas.

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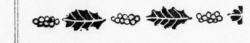
Children's French Flannel Panty Dresses, in colors of Sand and Saxe; ages 1 to 3 years. Fourth Floor.

# THIS STORE WILL BE CLOSED

**CHRISTMAS** and **SATURDAY** THIS WEEK

Christmas coming on Friday this year, we will close the store Thursday night at 10 and not open again until 9 o'clock Monday, Dec. 28.

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Same style in mixtures...\$6.00, \$7.00 and \$8.00 Men's Umbrellas, with crook and opera handles, in silk and wool mixtures; eight ribs paragon frames, with gold, malacca, natural grain and imitation snakewood handles. Prices \$4.00 to \$18.00

# Christmas Gift Suggestions

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Cotton, Wool and Down Filled Cotton-Filled Comforters, large size...... ...... \$3.95, \$4.95, \$6.50 and \$8.00 each Wool-Filled Comforters, large size, silk-covered ... ...... \$20.00 each Down-Filled Comforters, sateen-covered ... ...... \$10.50, \$16.50, \$18.50 and \$19.50 each Down-Filled Comforters, satin-covered ..... ...... \$25.00, \$32.50, \$40.00 and \$42.50 each Pure All-Wool Blankets, beautiful qualities, large sizes ...... \$11.50, \$12.50, \$13.50, \$15.00 pair

Fourth Floor.

# Gift Suggestions From the Linen Section Practical Gifts At Popular Prices

UP TO \$1.00 Bath Towels are always acceptable ...... ...... 45c, 50c, 69c, 79c and \$1.00 each Linen Guest Towels make dainty gifts.... ..... 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c and \$1.00 each Individual Towels, damask borders or colored borders ..... 69c, 79c, 85c and 95c each Maderia, in delightful patterns, in Doilies, Bread Trays, Handkerchief Cases, Muffin Cases, Cluny Pieces, all hand-made; variety of pieces from 25c up India Crochet Doilies and Ovals.......50c up

### CHOICE PIECES THAT MAKE CHARMING GIFTS

Genuine Italian Crash Lunch Set-scarf and 12 place Genuine Italian Oyster Linen Set, embroidered in colors—1 scarf, 6 mats, 6 naps, at..... \$16.50 Genuine Italian Oyster Linen Bridge Sets ... \$6.00 and \$7.75 Martex Boxed Sets, consisting of Bath Mats, Towels and Face Cloths ...... \$6.75, \$9.50 and \$10.75 Madeira Luncheon Cloths ...... \$12.50 to \$29.50 Special Cluny 72-inch Cloth at..... \$13.95 Genuine Madeira Naps, delightful patterns ... \$2.49 to \$5.75 half dozen Bridge Sets in solid colors; also oyster embroidered 

The above are merely a few of the many practical

gifts to be found in this section.

UP TO \$2.25 Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases, with colored scal-and hemstitched edge. Special .......... Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases, all white \$1.98 pair and hemstitched. Special ..... Embroidered Cotton Pillow Cases, fine French em \$2.25 pair broidery, hemstitched and scalloped ..... Embroidered Tea Cloth, embroidered in colors, with three smaller pieces to match ..... Embroidered Homespun Linen Crash Cushion Covers Very serviceable and pretty \$1.19 each
Embroidered Homespun Linen Crash Table Runners
and 36-inch Cloths \$1.59 and \$1.69 each
Homespun Linen Crash Sideboard Mats, 12x12 square 

## UP TO \$5.00

Double Damask Table Napkins, 18x18 inch; rose de Bridge Sets, colored hemstitched hem and corners Special .... Slumber Pillow in that choice Italian cutwork Martex Bath Towels, assorted colored borders..... Martex Guest Towels and Wash Cloth to complete sets to match above.
Martex Bath Mats, \$1.95, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.25, \$3.75, \$4.50 Pure Irish Linen Tablecloths, 68x68 and 68x86, at...
\$3.59 and \$4.29 each
Pure Irish Linen Breakfast Cloths, 54x54 in....\$3.29 Japanese Breakfast Cloths, 45, 54, 60, and 72-inch. ...... 98c, \$1.29, \$1.49, \$2.19 each

Special Dinner, Wednesday in Resturant, Roast Young Goose and Apple Sauce, 65c.

FOX SCARFS For the Young Girl